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The Ledger and Times, August 22, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

County Schools Open Monday

The Calloway County Schools will open this coming Monday, August 25, according to an announcement made this week by Buron Jeffrey, Superintendent. The schools at Lynn Grove, Kirksey, Almo, Faxon, New Concord and Hazel will be in session half of that day, as will the schools at Dexter, Independence and Coldwater. The New Hope School for trainable children will open September 2. This school is located at 210 South Sixth Street. The Calloway County teachers are attending an inservice training program which began yesterday at Murray State College in the little chapel. A custodial conference sponsored by the college closes tomorrow afternoon. Custodians from Calloway and Marshall counties met in the Science Building at the college all this week. Instructional personnel were Buron Jeffrey, Superintendent of the Calloway County Schools; W. Z. Carter, Superintendent of the Murray City Schools; Holland Rose, Superintendent of the Marshall County Schools; Joe Duke, Superintendent of the Benton City Schools; Eugene I. Atkins, Assistant Director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, Department of Education, and I. H. Key, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Murray State College (Consultant).

President May Halt Nuclear Tests For Year

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is willing to halt nuclear weapons tests for one year provided such a step can lead to an eventual permanent ban. Informed sources said President Eisenhower plans to announce within the next few days the one-year suspension of nuclear tests to take effect from the time U.S.-Soviet negotiations begin on a negotiation to police a permanent ban. The sources said Thursday the President was expected to propose the East-West negotiations start in October or November. They would take up where the Geneva scientific talks left off after reaching agreement on technical methods of detecting nuclear tests. The President would stress that the United States would go ahead with testing if Russia balks at the negotiations. Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-N.J.), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said the proposed test halt coupled with negotiations would be "a step in the right direction." But he urged the government to be wary of allowing the Russians to stretch out the talks as the Communists did in Korea. Another committee member, Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said a one-year suspension would hurt the United States militarily, but a permanent suspension would, however, be "worth the gamble" to test the good will of Russia. The informed sources said the substance of the President's planned announcement has been transmitted to the British and French governments.

Weather Report

United Press International
Kentucky Weather Synopsis:
The cold front last night was lying diagonally across Kentucky from Huntington, W. Va., to the extreme southwest corner. It is moving steadily south and should reach the Virginia-Kentucky border by late this morning. The extensive area of showers that accompanied the front Thursday night have tended to widely scattered activity through Kentucky during the past eight hours. Regional forecasts:
Southwest, north central, Blue Grass and northeast Kentucky—Clearing skies and cooler today, high 80 to 85. Clear and cooler tonight, low 55 to 60. Fair and a little warmer Saturday, high 82 to 87.

Calloway 4-H Girl Wins Special Award

A Calloway County girl won the award for receiving the most Blue Ribbons of any 4-H'er in the Marshall County Fair. Donna Grogan, member of the Murray 4-H Club won a total of 53 Blue Ribbons and \$36.25 on her various entries in the fair. Donna won her ribbons in 4-H sewing, women's division of sewing, 4-H canning, women's division of canning, records, poster making, art and 4-H canning display. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grogan, Murray Route 5. She is active in all county 4-H activities and has won many county and district honors. She is one of two Kentucky girls who are members of the Farm Journal Teen Board. She is active in many school activities. She is a member of the Student Council at Murray High School, and a flag-bearer in the band. Her canning, sewing and art exhibits, are being shown in the Purchase Fair in Mayfield this week.

East Main Street Repaired This Week

The long needed repair to East Main Street near the railroad was made this week by the state highway department. According to reports from the state engineers office, a state maintenance crew leveled the wash-board bumps which have slowed traffic on the street for some time and completely resurfaced Main from the top of the hill to the railroad.

Power Failure Slows Work Downtown

Limbs from a tree, being felled by an excavating crew on the old T. O. Turner lot today, brushed against the power lines running in back of the lot breaking a high voltage wire. The break caused a long series of pistol-like reports that drew curious onlookers from various parts of the block. Witnesses reported that flames of fire shot forth from the air conditioners on the south side of Houston-McDevitt Clinic. A check with the personnel of the clinic revealed no apparent major damage to the equipment there, only some minor difficulty in the operation of the elevator. The Daily Ledger & Times and other businesses in the downtown area experienced a brief power interruption while the Murray Electric System repaired the damaged line.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Kentucky—Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, will average three to four degrees below the Kentucky normal of 77 degrees. Cooler most sections tonight, not much change in temperature Sunday through Wednesday. Precipitation will average near three-quarters inch in scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday and most of the area Sunday or Monday.

Former Resident Dies In Louisiana

J. E. Wilkinson, a former resident of Murray, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Shreveport, La., at the age of 65, following a long illness. He had been an invalid for more than two years as the result of a stroke. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Gordon Wilkinson; two daughters, Miss Betty Wilkinson, Shreveport, and Mrs. Ann Dorey of California. He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Clyde Downs and a cousin of Mrs. G. B. Scott. The funeral arrangements are not yet final, but the burial will be in Shreveport.



MARRIED AT 12—A San Antonio, Tex., court faces decision in the child bride marriage of Edna Clary Stidham, 12, to Mackley Stidham, 25, who served a term for bigamy. Both are shown, along with Edna's mother, Mrs. Martin Clary, 33. Mother and bridegroom were charged with contributing.

Arab Peace Plan Praised By Most Westerns; U.S. Doubtful

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Most Western diplomats today hailed unanimous United Nations passage of an all-Arab peace resolution for the Middle East but the United States apparently still had some doubts. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles insisted the future of the Middle East still would be settled by deeds and not by the words of the resolution putting it up to the Arabs themselves to keep the peace. But the United States believed greater good had been done for the Middle East at this session than would have been achieved at the summit conference originally wanted by Russia. "I don't think a summit meeting could have accomplished as much as this because a summit meeting would have excluded the Arab nations," U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said. The success was due in large part to the presence of the "Arab nations."

\$150,000 Gems Lost In Daring Daylight Robbery In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials of Harry Winston, Inc., internationally known jewel firm, today set the loss in a daring daylight robbery of their Loop office here at more than \$150,000. Two gunmen, one posing as a postman, slugged, gagged and handcuffed the manager of the office Thursday, then spent half an hour looting a walk-in safe of hundreds of uncut diamonds and other gems. The manager, Raymond N. Sunshine, 40, said the robber wearing a postman's uniform appeared at a delivery window with a package too large to fit the opening. Sunshine opened the door to receive the package and the gunman slugged him, knocking him to the floor. A second gunman in street clothes appeared and helped bind the office manager to a chair with handcuffs and adhesive tape. A building maintenance man passing the closed door of the fifth-floor office heard moaning and notified Sunshine's wife in a beauty parlor on the same floor. Mrs. Sunshine rushed to the office, saw what had happened and pressed a master burglary alarm button. The alarm cut off all power in the 40-story building, stopped the elevators and created a pedestrian traffic jam as crowds gathered in front of the locked elevator doors. Mrs. Sunshine had hoped to trap the bandits in the elevators, but an elevator starter told police he saw two men believed to be the robbers leave moments earlier. Company executives said the famous Hope diamond and other jewels owned by the firm were not in the loot.

Mrs. I. C. Chiles Dies: Mother Of Dr. Chiles

Mrs. I. C. Chiles of Falmouth, Kentucky, died Thursday night at her home at the age of 77. Mrs. Chiles had been in ill health for the past five years. She was the mother of H. C. Chiles of the First Baptist Church in Murray. Mrs. Chiles is also survived by four daughters and two sons, as well as a brother and a sister. She also leaves eight grandchildren. Dr. Chiles and his family will leave Murray early tomorrow for Falmouth. The funeral service for Mrs. Chiles will be held Sunday afternoon at the Short Creek Baptist Church near Falmouth. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. Chiles will be buried from the church of which she has been a faithful member since her early childhood, said her son.

NAACP Girds For Fight On Little Rock Ruling

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People prepared to make a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court today that would permit Negro children to re-enter Little Rock's beleaguered Central High School next month. Legal sources expressed belief there was little chance the move would succeed. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, said in New York Thursday he would come here today with one of two or three possible motions seeking Supreme Court action to enable the Little Rock, Ark., school to open on an integrated basis Sept. 2. Presumably, all the motions would seek to override the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' stay of its previous order requiring the integration. The circuit court at St. Louis granted a Little Rock School Board appeal Thursday for a 30-day integration delay pending the appeal to the nation's highest court for final disposition. The Supreme Court currently is in recess for the summer and doesn't plan to reconvene until Oct. 6. But Justice Charles E. Whitaker has jurisdiction over emergency appeals from the Eighth Circuit when the court is in recess. Justice Department experts said Whitaker could vacate the stay, uphold it, or refuse to act until the full court could review the petition. These experts said they could find no precedents for one judge overruling a circuit court stay without a hearing by the full court. Whitaker also could turn the petition over to Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has authority to call an emergency session of the high court. This, too, was viewed as unlikely.

14 Russian Tourists See New York City

By ANTHONY AUSTIN
United Press International
Editor's Note: What does the nation's biggest city look like to Russian tourists seeing it for the first time? UPI sent reporters Jack V. Fox and Anthony Austin, who speaks Russian, on a rubber-neck tour with them. NEW YORK (UPI) — The big sightseeing bus with glass roof rolled into Times Square's swirling melange of neon signs and billboards, past one from which a man's picture puffs real smoke rings. "American advertising," said Pavel Karachenko, a young Russian engineer. "It is really something." It was the first exposure to New York for Karachenko and 12 other men and one woman visiting the United States as the first regular Russian tourists. Their reactions to the city were intriguing, their questions often startlingly naive. When the bus pulled away from their hotel, the Russians were soon bogged down in the cluttered garment district. In front of one dress firm, a striker carried a picket sign. "What is he doing?" asked architect Mark Orlov. He was told the man had a disagreement with his employer and was asking the public not to patronize the shop. "And nobody arrests him?" Orlov asked. The bus turned up Fifth Avenue. It went past the Empire State Building. The Russians craned to look up at its 102 stories but no one could see from the ground. On past the department stores and Mrs. Anna Butenko, a housewife and also an architect, said: "Where are the trees?" Her question was answered as the bus came alongside Central Park and drove its 50-block length. The course took the party finally into Harlem and there was a noticeable stir of anticipation at seeing American's "downtrodden race."

Tex Ritter To Appear In Murray

Tex Ritter, "America's Most Beloved Cowboy," will appear in Murray tomorrow afternoon. With him will be Hank Morton and Bun Wilson. The three will present an open air show on the north side of the square tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. A sound system will be installed, and the music and comedy show will be given from a stage. A group of approximately 31 local merchants and business men are sponsoring the show. Tex Ritter, the star of the show, has long been famous as an actor in western movies, recording star and western personality. Bun Wilson, a native of Puryear, Tennessee, is known for his long association with the "Grand Ole Opry."

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Adjournment Expected By Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Eighty-Fifth Congress today was set to chop down some of the few remaining barriers to final adjournment, now expected no later than Saturday night. The Senate prepared to meet early and work through what Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) warned might be a long session. The House, running ahead of the Senate in its handling of major bills, was scheduled to act on a series of minor measures. Today's first order of business in the Senate was a bill to extend the government's authority to renegotiate contracts to recapture "excess profits." Thursday night the Senate took a long stride toward adjournment by scuttling legislation that would have nullified some recent Supreme Court decisions, especially in the area of subversion. By a narrow 41-40 margin, it sent the bills back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, in effect killing for this session all pending legislation to offset court rulings.

Specifically, the close vote was a rejection of a bill by Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and an amendment by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.). The bill would have reinstated state anti-subversive laws, nullified by the Supreme Court in its 1956 Steve Nelson decision. The amendment would have stipulated that federal laws would cancel out state statutes in the same field only if Congress specifically said so, or there was a clear conflict between the two. The House meantime completed congressional action on a bill to grant a \$25,000 annual pension to former Presidents Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover and all future presidents. As sent to the White House, the measure also would provide some "fringe" benefits for one-time chief executives as well as \$10,000-a-year pensions for their widows.

Late in the day, the House killed a 485-million-dollar administration program to subsidize domestic mining interests hurt by foreign imports. The Senate, approved bill was first watered down with a series of amendments and then defeated 182-159. A potential threat to adjournment plans was removed when Senate-House conferees ironed out a controversy over congressional control of the new civilian space agency. The conference agreement enabled the House to shout approval of a compromise \$3,697,305,478 money bill. The Senate was expected to pass the bill quickly and send it to the White House. The appropriation measure—last catch-all money bill of the session—carries funds for the space agency, the Atomic Energy Commission and several other agencies. The National Wildlife Federation offers "strewball" as a synonym for "litterbug." The smallest political body in the world is Vatican City with 890 inhabitants.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY — AUGUST 22, 1958

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
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IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Side-walks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets In Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be strong and of a good courage; be not
afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the
Lord thy God is with thee, whithersoever
thou goest. Joshua 1:9.

Faith is a form of courage. Joshua made
a race of former slaves invincible in battle.

Whatever Happened To

BEN JOHNSON.

United Press International

For a time in the 1930's, Ben

Johnson of Columbia held the

title of "world's fastest human"

when that was a popular desig-

nation for the leading sprinter

of the day. Once he ran an in-

door 60-yard dash so fast he

was refused a world record be-

cause officials said, "It can't be

right. Nobody can run that fast."

That time since has been ex-

ceeded regularly. Johnson com-

peted both in the U. S. and

abroad, setting records for the

100, 220 and 440 yard relay, all

of which since have gone by

the board.

Whatever happened to Ben

Johnson? He is a career soldier,

a lieutenant colonel serving as a

battalion commander in Korea.

Items ranging from fresh cut

flowers to giant electronic brains

are among the more than 600

different products now being

shown by the nation's air-freight

carriers.

Burdette And Turley Have The Kentucky To Open Season With Hawaii After 2 Weeks Practice

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press International
Two money players who probably
would pitch the opening game,
have the Braves and Yankees
back on the high road to the
World Series.

Just when the comfortable
league leads of both teams seem-
ed in danger, Burdette sent the
Braves 6½ games in front in
the National League when he
whipped the Los Angeles Dod-
gers, 3-0 Thursday night and
Turley turned back the surging
Chicago White Sox, 6-3, to put
the Yankees 11½ ahead in the
American.

Burdette, who doled out four
hits to the Dodgers, now has
won eight games since the all-
Star Game.
Turley allowed six Chicago hits
in gaining his 18th victory of
the year, tops in the majors and
an all-time career high for him.
The two right-handers won
real big games Thursday night.

Giants Loss Helped

The Braves were in trouble,
with their lead down to 5½
games and a five-game series
with the second-place Giants
right around the corner. But the
Giants dropped an 8-1 game to
Don Newcombe of Cincinnati in
the afternoon and that gave
Burdette his chance.

A four-run explosion in the
fourth inning, including homers
by Hank Aaron and Burdette
himself, was all he needed.

At Yankee Stadium, the White
Sox came in sassy to start a
three-game series, riding a sev-
en game winning streak. They
gained ½ game on the Yankees
in the last three weeks, winning
15 out of 20, and they got
off to a 1-0 first-inning lead
against Turley.

But the Yankees crept ahead,
3-2, and then broke the game
open with three runs in the
seventh on three singles, a walk
and two sacrifice flies.

In other Thursday games the
St. Louis Cardinals behind Larry
Jackson nipped the Philadelphia
Phillies, 2-1; Ernie Banks' 39th
and 40th homers gave the Chi-
cago Cubs a 3-3 win over Pitts-
burgh; the Boston Red Sox out-
slugged Cleveland, 8-6; Gus Tri-
andos' homer gave Baltimore a
7-6 win over Detroit; and Hee
Lopez' two homers led the Kan-
sas City A's to a 7-4 win over
Washington.

Banks Homers Twice
Banks scattered 10 hits to
win for the Cards in a duel
with Curt Simmons. Simmons
balked home a run in the fourth
inning and Gene Freese singled
home what proved to be the
winner in the fifth.

Newcombe, gaining only his
third win against 11 defeats,
was treated to a four-run first-
inning lead by the Redlegs and
breathed home on a six-hitter.

The major leagues' lead-
ing home run slugger, drew
even with Babe Ruth's record
pace for the year in which Babe
hit 60. He also had a run-
scoring double in a perfect 3-for-
3 day.

At Boston, the Red Sox strand-
ed 16 runners, but a three-run
in the eighth inning, in-
cluding a two-run homer by
Dick Gernert, decided the game.

The Orioles, trailing 6-3, came
up with four runs in the seventh,
including Triandos' three-run
clout to beat the Tigers and
tie them for fourth place in the
A.L.

Lopez' two homers for the
A's gave him 12 for the season,
never against Washington.

While Hawaii's war chant has
never exactly terrorized any-
body on the gridiron, the Rain-
bows have performed respecta-
bly against fairly stout opposi-
tion. They upset Nebraska three

years ago, and have scored on
Utah for six straight years. They
also have beaten Arizona State
on occasion.

In six years coach Harry Vas-
concellos — a graduate of San
Jose State — has run up a re-
cord of 29 victories against 23
defeats and two ties, using a
modified "T" offense with plenty
of bigger-dippers.

When it comes to ball carry-
ing, this year's Hawaii team will
let George do it. Nolan and Tal-
bott George, brothers, run from
quarterback and right halfback,
respectively, while left halfback
is manned by Henry George,
who got in a season at Kentucky
a few years ago before injuries
and scholastic troubles drifted
him back to the islands.

The Hawaii roster is drawn
from several mainland states,
and it packs more muscle than
might be expected. The starting
line figures to average around
203 pounds, which will be sev-
eral pounds heavier than Ken-
tucky.

Hawaii, although a full-fleg-
ged NCAA member, is exempt
from the NCAA rule which pro-

hibits practice before Sept. 1,
and in fact has a pre-season
warmup game with an Hawaiian
night in Honolulu.

The New Samsonite Travel Bag

'designed'
to keep
your clothing
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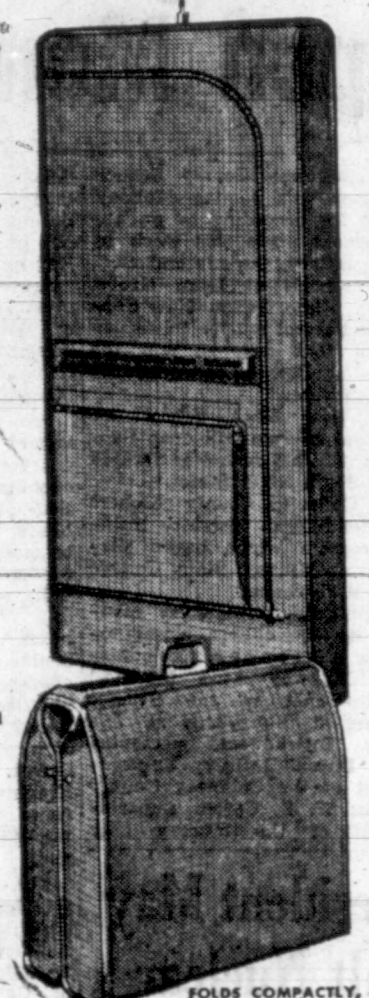
Convenient full opening
zip door — makes
packing easy

Convenient pocket
on door itself for shirts
or lingerie

Extra clothes hanging
capacity allows more
hanging freedom —
prevents muss or crush

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reinforced fabric is
scuff-resistant, too

Color-coordinated to
match other Samsonite
Luggage



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CARRIES EASILY

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JEWELERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial	391	59	137	350
Asbourn	463	74	159	343
Mays	464	85	152	328
Aaron	475	88	156	328
Banks	485	99	154	318

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Runnels	426	60	140	329
Cerv	396	72	128	323
Kuenn	432	58	139	322
Powder	456	77	145	318
Sievers	419	73	132	316

Home Runs

National League: Banks, Cubs 40;

Thomas, Pirates 33; Aaron,

Braves 27; Mathews, Braves 25;

Robinson, Redlegs 25.

American League: Mantle,

Yankees 35; Sievers, Senators 34;

Jensen, Red Sox 33; Cerv, Ath-

letes 29; Colavito, Indians 28.

Runs Batted In

National League: Banks, Cubs

106; Thomas, Pirates 96; Aaron,

Braves 78; H. Anderson, Phils

76; Boyer, Cardinals 75.

American League: Jensen, Red

Sox 107; Sievers, Senators 92;

Cerv, Athletics 85; Colavito, In-

dians 86; Mantle, Yankees 78.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	71	50	.587	
San Fran.	63	55	.534	6½
Pittsburgh	62	57	.521	8
Los Angeles	58	61	.487	12
St. Louis	57	61	.483	12½
Chicago	55	65	.467	14½
Cincinnati	56	65	.463	15
Philadelphia	53	63	.457	15½

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 8 San Francisco 1

St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1

Milwaukee 4 Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

Cincinnati at San Fran., night

Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	45	.628	
Chicago	64	56	.533	11½
Boston	60	58	.509	14½
Baltimore	57	61	.483	17½
Cleveland	52	64	.471	19
Kansas City	55	64	.462	20
Washington	51	68	.429	24

Yesterday's Games

New York 6 Chicago 3

Kansas City 7 Washington 4

Boston 6 Cleveland 6

Baltimore 7 Detroit 6

Today's Games

Chicago at New York

Cleveland at Boston

Kansas City at Wash., night

Detroit at Baltimore, night

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at New York

Kansas City at Washington

Detroit at Baltimore

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wearing Buster Browns. And we'll fit them to your
child's feet carefully and accurately with our ex-
clusive 6-point fitting plan. Bring your youngster in
now for a new pair for school wear. \$5.99 to \$7.99

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Dresses
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Frelick
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— Come Out And See Them At —

The **VARIETY SHOPPE**

Next To The College Cleaners



Tobacco
On Sale
Wants C
Ripe To

To give grow-
ers of tobacco the
best views, the
Quincy Improve-
ment Association
state their view
of ripeness, and
they are unan-
imous in their
view of tobacco.
Mr. John R. D.
for the Paroli
recognized auth-
orities, says,
"Tobacco is a
fruit, and it is
ripe when it is
left on the plant
long enough to
become sweet,
tasteless, but if
at the proper
rich, sweet, man-
want. The same

Fredicate

The Destruc

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CREOSOT

1/4" 4 x 8

Syke

New Co



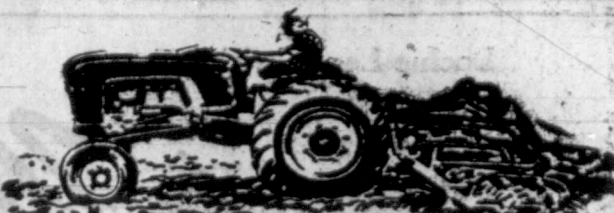
4-H



The Ledger & Times

FARM PAGE

Farm News and Other Items of Interest to Our Readers in the Rural Areas and Communities of Calloway County



Tobacco Buyers State Views On Subject Of Ripe Cutting

Wants Only Ripe Tobacco

To give growers of Dark Types of tobacco the benefit of leading buyers' views, the Dark Tobacco Quality Improvement Committee asked these important buyers to state their views on the subject of ripeness, and, surprisingly, they are unanimous in wanting ripe tobacco.

Mr. John R. Dunn, head buyer for the Paroli Cigar Co., and a recognized authority on fine Dark tobaccos, says, "It is very important that tobacco should be ripe before cutting. No manufacturer likes green tobacco, and neither do any want over-ripe tobacco. The time for cutting is therefore a very important factor in the production of fine tobacco. Any farmer who is doubtful about when to cut his crop should consult a neighbor or one who produces fine tobacco from year to year.

"Tobacco is similar in a lot of respects to fruit. A peach, pulled before it is ripe, has a slick, sour, bitter taste; if this same peach is left on the tree too long it becomes overripe and tasteless, but if it is harvested at the proper time it has the rich, sweet, mellow taste you want. The same applies to tobacco.

co — be sure your crop is ripe, but not over-ripe." Mr. J. W. Foreman, head of the leaf department of the American Snuff Company and one of the largest buyers of all types of Dark tobaccos, states, "It has been said that the month of August usually makes or breaks a crop of Dark tobacco, and again this year the month of August is a critical time in the development of the crop.

Although the present crop was transplanted somewhat later than usual, a series of rains received in almost every section of the Dark producing counties in Kentucky and Tennessee have brought about very rapid growth and the outlook is for a fairly large percentage of long leaf.

"It appears that most Dark tobacco growers have topped their crops rather high in anticipation of a wet growing season and it has been noted that tobacco has had more attention from the standpoint of cultivation than has been practiced in recent years. In other words, every effort has been made to avoid the production of overgrown plant leaf.

"Regardless of the size of the plant or the number of leaves on a plant, we believe it most important that the plants be allowed to mature properly before being cut. It is a well known fact that for snuff purposes we desire and require ripe, heavy bodied leaf, seconds and lugs. Fully matured ripe tobacco is required for good taste and snuff tobacco must have sufficient body to produce that good taste which is required by our snuff.

"For years many Dark tobacco growers have endeavored to produce ripe, well fired, heavy bodied tobacco well suited for snuff purposes and this has proven to be profitable to the grower because of good quality, the pounds produced per acre and prices received."

For years the firm of W. B. Kennedy Sons, Paducah, Kentucky, have had buyers on all markets in both the Eastern and Western Dark First Districts, seeking and buying very large quantities of brown to light brown cutting tobaccos. For growers whose land is adapted to the production of these cutting styles, the opinion of Mr. W. B.

Kennedy, Jr., is important, and he tells them.

"Much has been said about the necessity of producing a tobacco crop of good quality this year, and we feel the growers, in spite of adverse weather conditions through most of the growing season, are doing an excellent job in this respect. However, we feel that it might be well to discuss the harvesting stage, and stress the importance of letting your tobacco get ripe before cutting. Many a crop that had the potential of good quality has been spoiled by too early cutting.

"It would be presumptuous to tell men who have spent many years growing tobacco just when to harvest it, but we can say that the Trade generally wants ripe tobacco. Depending on the kind of tobacco you have been producing, various stages of ripeness are desirable. If you are trying to produce cutting tobacco or light brown tobacco as soon as the tobacco has reached maturity we think it is advisable to cut; on the other hand, if you want snuff or heavy grades the tobacco should be left on the hill somewhat longer. If left too long, tobacco will become over-ripe, which will make it thickish, with the resultant loss of stretch and elasticity.

"At this point we should like to recommend scaffolding of your tobacco. This permits thorough wilting and greatly reduces the danger of houseburn. Tobacco handled in this way, then housed with plenty of space for good circulation, much improves the chances for a good cure.

"We feel there will be a good demand this year for true types, and we strongly urge growers to put forth their best efforts to produce desirable quality."

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Specialist Offers Hints On Pickling

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Choice homemade pickles are an achievement of which any housewife may be proud. Although they have a food value, they are a distinct addition to a dinner menu with their sweet-sour spicy taste.

Mrs. Lucille W. Warren, foods specialist at the University of Kentucky, offers these suggestions:

Select fresh fruits and vegetables, free from blemishes. Imperfect and irregular pieces can be cut up for relishes.

Immature cucumbers make the best pickles. Process them as soon after harvesting as possible, preferably within 24 hours. Fruits may be slightly under-ripe.

Wash thoroughly all vegetables and fruits, as dirt could start bacterial action. If brining is necessary, use a stone crock, or glass, enamel-lined or pottery container (never metal), soft water if possible, and pure granulated salt which contains no added product, such as to prevent its caking or for iodination. Fillers used in table salt may cause cloudiness and darkening of pickles.

Mrs. Warren cautions against the use of homemade vinegar in pickling as acid strength would not be known. (The standard strength is 4 to 6 percent, which on the label is expressed as 40 to 60 grains.) If the vinegar is too strong, it may make the pickles shrivel; if it is too weak, they may be soft and shivery and not keep well.

For light colored pickles, use distilled white vinegar; for other pickles, cider vinegar which is a deeper color, is generally used. Tying whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag so they can be removed later will help to keep the pickles from getting dark.

For making the syrup for boiling the fruit or vegetables in it, use a kettle of aluminum, enamelware, glass or stainless steel.

Directions and recipes for making pickles may be found in Circular 464, "Making Pickles and Relishes," available from offices of home demonstration agents or the Bulletin Room, UK Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky.

Don't Rush Home Tree Planting

Hurry-minded home owners are frequently inclined to give the landscape a rush act so they can enjoy quick shade on their properties.

In effect, they're building up a new kind of "weed, the people." Most Jack-in-the-Beanstalk type trees are really weed trees. J. A. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says growth rate is only one of the many considerations in selecting the right arboreal decor.

Trees that grow the fastest, like albanus, silver maple, London plane, cottonwood and Chinese elm are usually brittle, weak, wooded, susceptible to storm damage, awkward in form and short lived.

Past and tall-growing trees may outgrow the modern home, anyway. Low-level ranches and bungalows shouldn't be dwarfed by woody giants.

When you select your favorites for Fall planting — and the season gets under way in September — check off these important factors:

Find out how wide they will spread. Otherwise you may get more shade than you need or bargained for. Stay away from shallow rooted ones or the kinds that will clog up sewers or heave up sidewalks. Consider the species' vulnerability to disease, such as the elm, a likely target for Dutch elm disease in most areas. Don't plant trees according to their nursery size.

September Is Better Breakfast Month



"Food Comes First" in the day of this active school-age girl. A well-balanced breakfast of orange juice, oven-toasted rice cereal with milk, buttered toast, and milk for a beverage provides the quick and lasting energy that is necessary to meet the demands of an active morning at school.

Research at the State University of Iowa proved that a good breakfast is essential for maximum physical and mental efficiency during the late morning hours. Teachers reported that good breakfast habits resulted in better attitudes toward school work and higher grades.

During September Better Breakfast Month check to see if your children go to school each day fortified with a good breakfast. Re-establish the good breakfast habit for your entire family for the school and work days ahead. A wide variety of well-balanced, appetizing breakfasts can be prepared following a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. This breakfast pattern is recommended by doctors and dietitians as an adequate breakfast for most people. It is easy to adjust this basic pattern to meet increased or decreased nutritional requirements.

Luxury Look Forecast For Fall Fabrics

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Many fabrics for the fall and winter season will be light in weight and luxurious to look at and to feel, says Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, UK Extension clothing specialist. Wool, silk and cotton have an important place in fashion, along with an ever-increasing number of man-made fibers.

Wool fabrics are given texture interest through loops, curls, and brushed surfaces, or basket, heringbone or lacy weaves. Blends of wool and silk, mohair, rayon or fur give sheen to many of them.

Prints, plaids and stripes, as well as solid colors will be seen in wools.

Fabric blend of wool with Orlon or Dacron are light in weight and easy to care for. The latter blend will be more generally used in both women's and men's garments than in past years.

Now-man-made fibers include Zefran and Darvan, either of which will be used in 50-50 combinations with wool. Zefran and wool will be seen for the first time this fall in velvet coatings. The blend of wool and Darvan has a cashmere-like hand.

Worsted-like fabrics without wool are seen in both prints and solids, and are made of rayon and synthetics, spun rayon, rayon-acetate and Acrilan-rayon.

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Wool Incentive Payments Going Out

Incentive payments already made to Calloway County farmers under the 1957 wool program totaled \$468.12 as of August 1, 1958, according to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. The payments started around July 15, 1958 and covered shorn wool and lambs marketed between April 1, 1957 and March 31, 1958.

Applications for 1957-program payment had to be filed at the ASC Office by April 30. About 24 applications for wool payments and 22 applications for lamb payments were filed before the deadline.

Shorn wool payments for the 1957 marketing year amount to 15.5 per cent of the dollar returns each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the marketing year. This results in an incentive payment of \$15.50 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool.

The payment rate on sales of unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool on them is 33 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. This payment seeks to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing.

Julius Goodwin, Chairman of the County ASC Committee, points out that the method of payment under the wool program is designed to encourage producers to do a good job of marketing their wool. Thus, the producer who gets the best price possible for his quality wool also gets the largest incentive payment.

The per cent rate for incentive payments on wool marketed during the 1958 year will be determined in mid-1959 when the average price for 1958 wool marketings becomes known.

4-H's To Receive Educational Award

Three Kentucky 4-H Club members will each receive one of 19 educational awards totaling \$1,820 offered by the Illinois Central Railroad. The winners will be announced this fall by the State 4-H Club office.

The railroad has provided 4-H awards continuously since 1922, for distribution in the five states which it serves, according to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

The 1957 award winners were Billy Bob Sprague, Sturgis; Carrie Mae Royster, Henderson; Ray Allen Gibson, Dixon.

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**UK Ag Specialists
Advise Guatemalans**

A University of Kentucky agricultural team will teach and advise in Guatemala under a new contract with the International Cooperation Administration.

The team, which will operate under an agreement involving ICA, the University and the government of Guatemala, will teach some courses at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala City, and assist college and government officials in agricultural planning.

The program is similar to a project in Indonesia, where the University has two contract teams, financed by the Indonesian government and ICA—an agency of the U.S. government.

Both contracts are administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation at U. of K.

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Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

Miss Linda Carol Shaver Weds
Rev. William Payne Webb In Florida



MRS. WILLIAM PAYNE WEBB

On August 17 at 3:00 in the afternoon, Miss Linda Carol Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd Davidson, Orlando, Fla., became the bride of Rev. William Payne Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Webb, Orlando. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church of Winter Garden, Fla., by the Rev. D. V. McAllister of Winter Haven, Fla.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Davidson, wore a white gown with a fitted bodice of imported chantilly lace, bound with satin. The buttons on the back bodice and sleeves were satin covered. The mandarin collar and long pointed sleeves were of the same chantilly lace. The full skirt of nylon organza had a deep inset

of imported lace. Her fingertip length veil of imported illusion had a heart shaped halo crown, pleated and edged in seed pearls and studded with paillettes. She carried a white bride's Bible centered with a yellow throatie white orchid, with streamers of white ribbons and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Wright was chosen maid of honor with Misses Myrtle Ann Webb, sister of the groom, and Alice Dees, a class mate, serving as bridesmaids. They were gowned in ballroom length dresses of emerald green pure silk organza with a flowing surplice neckline and a harem hemline peeked up with taffeta boxes. They carried baskets of yellow daisies. The maid of honor carried a basket

of yellow and white daisies. They wore green pumps. Best man was Mr. Richard Newsome. Ushers were Larry Douglas Jenkins, Sanford, and Mr. Sam Ho, China.

Special music was presented by Miss Margaret Smith of Winter Garden, Fla., and Rev. Bob Byrd, soloist.

Mrs. Davidson selected for her daughter's wedding a blue lace and peau de soie street length dress. She wore a lavender orchid corsage.

Mrs. Webb, mother of the groom, was attired in a pink lace street length dress with an orchid corsage pinned to her shoulder.

The groom's grandmother wore a blue nylon dress with a white carnation corsage. The grandmother of the bride chose a pink lace dress. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Winter Garden in the parlor. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Peggy Cumble, Orlando; Mrs. Carole Jenkins, Mrs. Williams. Keeping the bride's book was Miss Wilhelmina Williamson.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and the Smoky Mountains. After August 23 they will be at home in Murray where the groom is pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church.

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 21

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 in the Murray Electric Building. The meeting will be a pot luck, each member bringing a dish.

Monday, August 25

The WMU of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening.

Monday, September 1

The Little Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Devine at 7:30 in the evening.

Player of the Day

United Press International

Ernie Banks has hit more runs in a single season than any shortstop in history — and now seems a cinch to break that record in his greatest year yet. The Chicago Cubs' toothpick shortstop smashed 39 and 40 for the season Thursday in leading the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He drove in all five of Chicago's runs with those blows, plus a double.

Banks now is within striking distance of his all-time shortstop record of 44 homers, set in 1956. He just missed that mark last year with 43. Also, with 40 homers in 129 games he's exactly even with the pace Babe Ruth followed in 1927. Babe's great September surge probably puts his record out of Ernie's reach, but that record of 44 is doomed.

WATCHDOG'S TOO GOOD

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — Young Richard Gedrick tried today to make his pet understand there are times when it's best not to be too good a watchdog. After Richard tumbled into a river Tuesday, the dog stood guard so well that a policeman had to fight him off to rescue the boy.

Miss Garrison Becomes Bride Of
John Wayne Harper In Home Ceremony



MRS. WAYNE HARPER

Miss June Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Garrison, became the bride of John Wayne Harper, son of Mrs. Sarah Harper and the late John Harper, Sunday, August 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hunter Love.

Rev. H. C. Chiles performed the double ring ceremony. The vows were spoken under a white wrought iron arch against a background of bieder drapes pulled to enclose the picture window. The arch was outlined with hickory and greenery.

Two large palms on either side completed the altar scene. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John Bowker, pianist, and Mrs. James Hunter Love, vocalist. Mrs. Bowker's selections were "Oh, Promise Me" and "One Alone." Mrs. Love sang, "I Love Thee," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of lace. It was fashioned with scalloped neckline and full gathered skirt. Her tapered lace sleeves extended into call points on the wrists. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a white lace hat trimmed with rhinestones. Her only jewelry was a tiny pearl necklace, a gift from the groom. Her bouquet was a white orchid.

Miss Elsie Love, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a dress of blue nylon tulle, ballerina length over "at-fetted." A coronet of gathered tulle formed a tiny veil. Her bouquet consisted of pink carnations.

Mr. Rex Weech, Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a blue sheath dress of embroidered cotton with white accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias.

Mrs. Harper chose for her son's wedding a pink sheath nylon dress with pink and white accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was overlaid on

with a white cutwork linen cloth. The three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was surrounded with greenery and white flowers.

Mrs. Rex Weech, Jr., presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. J. H. Carter served the cake. Mrs. Eugene Shipley presided at the register and Master David Bowker, cousin of the bride, gave miniature bags of rice of various colors in net to each guest.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mammoth Cave and other points of interest in Kentucky. For traveling, the bride chose a blue sheath nylon dress with black accessories. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet at her shoulder.

Among the out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Love, Huntsville, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Padgett and children of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Anne Fenton Complimented At Luncheon Wednesday

Miss Anne Fenton, bride-elect of Robert Seyer, was honored at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon, August 20 at 1:00 in the Kenlake Hotel. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Gene Landolt.

Miss Fenton was attired in a yellow and white cotton frock and wore a white camellia corsage, a gift from the hostesses. Before luncheon was served, the honoree was presented a silver tray and a 16 piece starter set in her pottery from the hostesses.

Attending the luncheon were Miss Fenton, Mesdames John Resig, Ed Fenton, Grover Wood James, Alfred Lindsey, Jr., A. B. Austin, Dewey Ragsdale, William Jeffrey, Albert Koertner, Bill Nall, Miss Frances Whitnell, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Landolt.

Miss Fenton and Mr. Seyer will be married Saturday, August 23 at 9 a.m. in St. Leo's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. Harry J. Fenton.

Miss Diana Boone Celebrates Fourth Birthday This Week

Miss Diana Boone celebrated her fourth birthday with a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Boone, August 18, Monday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00. Hostess was her mother, Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr.

Games were played and prizes won by Misses Jan Purdon, Mary Ann Taylor, and Audrey Richardson.

Each guest was presented a party hat and balloon. Cupcakes, ice cream and drinks were served.

Guests at the party were Tony Boone, Jan Purdon, Mary Ann Taylor, Joyce Nichols, Dorthea Magow, Mark and Sherry James, Audrey and Brenda Richardson, Ann Ryan Cooper, David and Beverly Parker, Gary and Gay Crass, George and Debbie Landolt.

Mrs. Fred Wells Is Honoree At Party Given Recently

Mrs. Fred Wells was complimented recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Everett Nonsworthy from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Nonsworthy.

Cake was displayed behind a wrought iron gate-a-jar with a bride and groom on either side seeming to be opening the gate to an arrangement of garden flowers. This was placed on a dining table overlaid with a lace cloth.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Burr Waldrup and Mrs. Elmo Boyd.

Mrs. Wells chose for the occasion a floral printed sheath dress. She wore a corsage of white carnations, a gift from the hostess.

Individual party cakes and assisting in serving were Mrs. Jack Norsworthy and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Attending were Mesdames Carol Rowland, Paul Cunniff, R. V. Graham, John B. Cavitt, Gus Lamb, Burr Waldrup, Gene Cole, Thomas Jones, Elmo Boyd, Jack Norsworthy, Ed Glover, Hugh Waldrup, A. A. Doherty, C. W. Faughin, F. C. Faughin, Glyco Wells and Misses Dorris Rowland, Willie Jetton, Betty Thurmond and the honoree and hostess.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Ivan Futrell, John Futrell, Edwin Cain, J. B. Burkeson, Raymond Workman, Wes Fulton, Gene Wells, William Hurt, Dan Knouff, Elbert Anderson, Edmond Collier and Miss Dula Graham.

Methodist Circle One Hears Report On WSCS Assembly

Circle One of the First Methodist Church's WSCS met this week in the educational building of the church.

Following the business session, each member answered roll call with a scripture verse from Isaiah. Mrs. Ralph Jones gave the devotional beginning "the study of the book of Isaiah."

The program was given by Mrs. Burnett Waterfield who reported on the Fifth Annual Assembly of WSCS May 6-9 in Keel Auditorium in St. Louis. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. George Gatlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dodd and Mrs. Bill Cley and son, Frankie of Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hubbs.

To Be Married



Miss Frances Lee Cohoon

Mrs. Maude Cohoon announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Lee, to Dan Robert Pugh, son of Mrs. Elfred Pugh of Murray and Mr. Floyd Pugh of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Cohoon is a graduate of Murray High School, class of 1957, and is presently employed by the Murray Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Pugh is a graduate of Murray High School, class of 1958 and will enroll at Murray State College in the fall. The wedding will be an event of August 28.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Burr Waldrup and Mrs. Elmo Boyd.

Mrs. Wells chose for the occasion a floral printed sheath dress. She wore a corsage of white carnations, a gift from the hostess.

Individual party cakes and assisting in serving were Mrs. Jack Norsworthy and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

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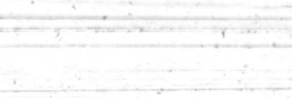
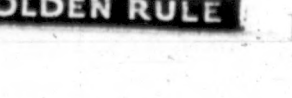
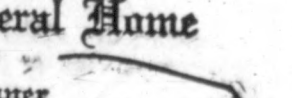
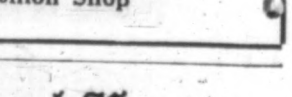
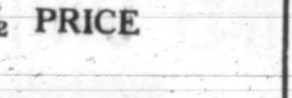
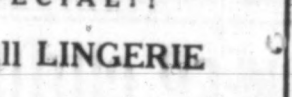
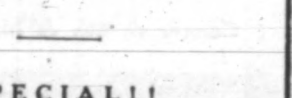
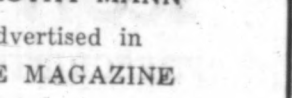
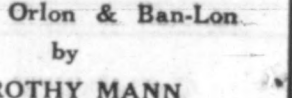
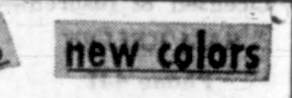
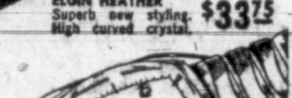
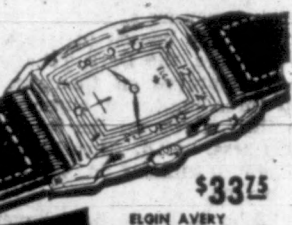
Following the business session, each member answered roll call with a scripture verse from Isaiah. Mrs. Ralph Jones gave the devotional beginning "the study of the book of Isaiah."

The program was given by Mrs. Burnett Waterfield who reported on the Fifth Annual Assembly of WSCS May 6-9 in Keel Auditorium in St. Louis. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. George Gatlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dodd and Mrs. Bill Cley and son, Frankie of Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hubbs.

Our
Back To School
Special!
All Elgin
Watches
REDUCED
1/3

For Liberal Trade-In
Allowance - See Our
Line of
BULOVA and ELGIN
WATCHES !!



Family Picnic Held
At City Park For
Two Woodman Clubs

A joint meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle and the Jessie Houston Service Club was held at the City Park recently at 6:30 in the evening. The group met for a family get-together.

Dinner was served and games played by the children. The presidents of the two groups, Mrs. Genora Hamlet of the circle and Mrs. Hazel Tull of the Service Club, conducted a business meeting.

Attending the picnic were Mrs. Goldie Curd, state manager, and Miss Lorella Culver, state attendant.

new textures new looks new colors

Fall Sweaters

Bulkies, Orlon & Ban-Lon

by DOROTHY MANN

advertised in LIFE MAGAZINE

SPECIAL!!

On All LINGERIE

1/2 PRICE

Tracy's Dress Shop

Formerly Murray Fashion Shop

Usually, when the need arises at some distant point, the family is bewildered at the maze of details to be completed. We encourage families to call us when such an occasion arises; we will take care of all details promptly and efficiently.

EXCLUSIVE 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE OXYGEN EQUIPPED PHONE 7 301 MAPLE ST. Murray, Kentucky

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Students —

Welcome Back to School

THE SHOP WHERE JUNIORS BUY CO-ORDINATES - SPORTSWEAR, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, DRESSES and OTHER SCHOOL WEARING APPAREL

JULIA ANN SHOP BERTHA D. JONES Upstairs, East Side of Square

Mary's Beauty Shop

(Mrs. Mary Burkeen)

1310 Wells Blvd.

- Now Open On -

Wednesday Afternoons and All Day On

Thursday - Friday and Saturday

— FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 1422 —

Thursday and Friday Evening by Appointment

Students —

Welcome Back to School

THE SHOP

WHERE JUNIORS BUY

CO-ORDINATES - SPORTSWEAR, SWEATERS,

SKIRTS, DRESSES and OTHER SCHOOL

WEARING APPAREL

JULIA ANN SHOP

BERTHA D. JONES

Upstairs, East Side of Square

Our
Back To School
Special!
All Elgin
Watches
REDUCED
1/3
Liberal Trade-In
Advance - See Our
of
Elgin and ELGIN
WATCHES!!



new colors

weaters

Man & Ban-Lon

by MANN

used in

MAGAZINE

ITALI!

INGERIE

PRICE

Shop

Home

Shop

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WANTED

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

FOR SALE

FOUR USED New Holland hay balers, nine new John Deere corn snappers, \$895.00 each. Phone Benton, Lakeside 7-3821, collect. Roberts Implement Co., Benton, Ky.

HOUSE TRAILER, 30 foot. Call 737-M-4.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Chateau

2-Soft foot

3-Old form

4-Strife

5-Word of

6-Word of

7-Word of

8-Word of

9-Word of

10-Word of

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79-Word of

80-Word of

TWO-YEAR OLD DEKALB hens.

See Mrs. Harry Coles near Green

Plain church or phone 954-W-1.

8-11NC

COMPLETE boat and sking

outfit, 25 h.p. Johnson motor,

14' plywood boat, trailer, skis,

ski rope, life jackets, etc. See

Bill Terrell, Apt. 14, Orchard

Heights, after 530. A22P

HOUSE TRAILER, 30 foot. Call

737-M-4. A26C

2-BEDROOM frame house on

plowed street near Carter School,

city sewer, large living room

and kitchen, utility with auto-

matic washer connections, nice

bath, colored fixtures. Only \$800

and assumes an FHA loan which

can be transferred to any one.

ALSO 30 acre farm, 28 acres in

cultivation, all good level land.

Has a nice 5 room frame house,

built-in kitchen cabinets, peach

orchard, 8 acre corn base, located

near Locust Grove church.

Priced for quick sale.

For all and any of your real

estate needs, I will be glad to

personally handle them and ap-

preciate your business. Hall

Realty, William R. "Bill" Hall,

Meadow Lane Drive, Phone 453.

A23C

GOOD small farm, about 5 miles

west of Murray on good road,

school and mail route, good im-

provements, good farming sec-

tion. Priced to sell.

NICE 3-bedroom brick home,

near college. Paved street, sew-

erage & etc. Loan transferable.

GOOD LOT 150x250 on Hazel

Hwy., about 2 miles out. A bar-

gain. Galloway Insurance and

Real Estate Agency, Ph. 1062,

home 151-M. A25C

LOOK! 10 Alum-self storing

form windows with alum screen

and 1 door installed \$188. Also

the triple track. No down pay-

ment, up to 36 months to pay.

Form, Comfort Company, 108

South 12th Street, Phone 1303.

September 6C

USED TV ANTENNA, Big Jack,

Washing machine, wringer type,

baby bed. See at 1616 Calloway.

A23P

TWO NICE Jersey heifers about

ready to freshen. International

2 row corn snapper, good condi-

tion, reasonable. Cecil Holland,

3 miles north of Murray. A24P

3 ENGLISH Setters, white and

black, 1 male, 2 females, 5 mos.,

ready to start, from fine regis-

tered strains, reasonable. F. H.

Dibble, 320 Woodlawn, Phone

1045. A23P

HOUSE TRAILER'S. New and

used. Lower prices, 5 years to

pay. Williams Mobile Homes,

Hwy. 79, Paris, Tenn. S2P

EMERSON refrigeration service,

1307 W. Main, Murray, Ky. Call

1471-J. Sept. 16C

CRANKSHAFT grinding, all

types of welding, general auto-

motive and machine shop turn-

up's for top performance on Sun

Analyzer. Owner and personally

do the work with guarantee.

Will come to your shops. Call

for appointments. Truman Turn-

er, Coldwater, Phone Hu-92107.

Sept. 15C

Kelvinator Automatic Washer,

\$219.00 with trade. Starks Hard-

ware, 12th and Poplar streets.

Phone 1142. TFC

Wanted

PERSON or COUPLE without children, to live in home rent free, in exchange for minor services. References required. Write P.O. Box 32-H, Murray, Ky. A23P

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Aug. 23, 1958 1:00

p.m. rain or shine at the Ernest

Berg home, 1607 Farmer, just

off the college campus. Will sell

refrigerator, TV (GE) complete,

5 single beds with coil springs

and inner-spring mattresses, a

double bed complete, all nice

and clean, secretary bookcase,

davenport and chair, 2 sets

straight chairs, blond coffee and

end tables to match, other small

tables, dinette suite, 3 speed

window fan, 3 chests, 2 dress-

ers with mirrors, 6 electric

lamps, 9x12 rug, lawn mower,

girls bicycle, ton of coal, card

table, lawn chairs, 2 100-book

nylon toolboxes (new). Ernest

Berg, owner, Douglas Sheenak-

er, auctioneer. A23C

FOR RENT

NICE 3-ROOM garage apart-

ment, electric stove & refrigera-

tor furnished. Call 1801. A25C

BUILDING on East Main Street

now occupied by Corner Imple-

ment Co. See Walker Corner of

phone 1313. A30C

3-BEDROOM house, available

Sept. 1. F. H. Dibble, 320 Wood-

lawn, Phone 1045. A23P

GARAGE APT., near college.

Electric stove and refrigerator

furnished. Call 2363. A23C

FARM HOUSE in good condi-

tion, garden included. Location

Lynn Grove school district. Call

at 306 South 16th St. A27P

NOTICE

WEBB Roofing & Sheet Metal.

Phone 2-4767, Paducah, Ky.

Saturday and Sunday phone

2-4774, Paducah. For Cary roof-

ing, built-up roof, 10, 15, 20 year

bonded, Shingle & siding, water

proofing. W. H. Webb. A25C

NANCY



ABBIE and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

County schools will open Monday, August 23, with distinguished men of this area scheduled to speak at the opening exercises.

Edwin Wilson, 4-H Club member from New Concord, took top honors at the county fair this morning when his entry was judged grand champion and senior champion of the Junior Jersey Cattle Show.

Jack Mayfield of the Murray Training School chapter of Future Farmers of America showed Junior Champion. Mr. and Mrs. Claire McGarven will leave this week-end for a visit with relatives in several Indiana cities. Prof. McGarven is vacationing from his duties as Music instructor at Murray State College.

Mr. Carey Turry, who was admitted to the Murray Hospital the first of the week, after suffering from a stroke at his West Main Street Home, is reported remaining quite ill.

Miss Virginia Frances Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford, this city, is attending a reunion of the Red Cross unit in New York City.

Virgil Akins Finally Ready For Money

CHICAGO (UPI) — Virgil Akins, who scored his sixth

straight knockout while trying

out his new status as welter-

Public Housing OK'ed Despite Many Faults

(Many reports on juvenile delinquency have spotlighted big city housing projects as breeding grounds for teen-age crime. They are worse than the slums they replaced. Is this criticism justified? The following dispatch gives an answer to this important question.)

By EDWARD COWAN
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A rock crashes through a window pane and fragments of glass shower the side walk.

A janitor finds water gushing from an outside faucet that has been knocked loose from its stem.

A tenant is forced to climb the stairs to her fifth floor apartment because vandals have broken off the buttons of a self-service elevator.

These and similar acts of wanton destruction are everyday occurrences in big city public housing developments. They have shocked many citizens—including well-behaved tenants of the developments themselves—and have created a widespread impression that public housing projects are breeding grounds for juvenile delinquency.

Officials of the U. S. Public Housing Administration (PHA) assert that this impression is unfair. They make these points:

—Vandalism is a problem confined mainly to big cities like New York and Chicago. It has caused little trouble in smaller communities.

—Even in big cities, the cost of vandalism is small compared to normal maintenance expense.

—Police studies show that crime and juvenile delinquency rates are generally lower in public housing projects than in nearby unredeemed slums.

—Although many new homes that the PHA helps pay for are damaged by wanton vandalism, said Public Housing Commissioner Charles E. Slusser, "such incidents are greatly outweighed by the beneficial effects that public housing brings to a community."

Slusser pointed out that "it takes only one vandal to break a dozen windows" and give a black eye to a housing project.

in which scores of families may be living peacefully.

PHA studies indicate a close correlation between the size of a public housing unit and the amount of trouble caused by the tenants. In so-called "high rise" (multi-story) apartment houses, it is difficult to instill any sense of maintenance responsibility in tenants. The whole place is too much like a big impersonal institution.

Because of the problems they create, high rise buildings are shunned except in the big cities, where land costs make them a necessity. Elsewhere, local housing authorities have won PWA approval for one and two-story houses with individual lawns and back yards.

In Colton, Calif., for example, detached singles and duplexes were built.

More novel is the project in Cedartown, Ga., where there are duplex and four-unit houses on scattered sites and the tenants perform their own maintenance. "You can't tell these houses from any other home in the community," a PHA official said.

Although these and other measures are expected to help, PHA officials do not contend they will lead to "Utopia."

"You can't take people out of one-room hovels without running water, put them in a modern apartment, and expect them to change their ways," life overnight," said one official.

Because of income ceilings which restrict public housing groups, the projects draw a large share of "problem families"—those broken by divorce, desertion, alcoholism or other tragedy.

The 1,800,000 persons now living in federally subsidized public housing projects in 44 states and territories have an average family income of \$2,000 a year.

In an effort to offset the high incidence of crime, disease and delinquency that is inevitable in any community where poverty is the sole common denominator, Public Housing officials have lately sought to open some of their units to families which are a little better off financially than the lowest income bracket.

The highest point in Berlin is at the peak of a 25-foot hill surrounded entirely of wartime rubble and now covered by flowers, shrubs and trees.

Crazy Legs Latest Coed Campus Fad

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest coed craze is taken right from the circus.

Tights promise to sweep the country, becoming as much a part of the campus scene this fall as the raccoon coat was last year.

Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, said the tights or "crazy legs" as some stores call them, quite definitely are the latest college fad. But a spokesman added they also are selling for children and to the young suburban matron for wear with casual clothes.

Almost all the tights are of stretch yarns, and come to the waistline only.

For the college set, they're the finishing touch for jumpers, kill-length cyclotles or skirts, and in some cases come coordinated with bulky knit sweaters.

Solid Colors Best
Most stores reported the solid colors best sellers to date. But by League stripes are catching on and if a girl wants, she also can buy prints. The tights come in smooth fabric, in tweedy textures and cable knits. Some of the tights for at-home wear are glamorized with thin strands of "metallic" thread—woven in stripes or patterns.

In the solids, clear reds and blacks are the most popular, but there are plenty of blues, dull greens, navies and terra cottas.

Tights actually are just the newest phase of that overwhelming emphasis on leg and foot for fall. Skirts are short. Hosiery and shoes both come in rainbow hues.

Describes Stocking Colors
"Take a look, for instance, at stocking shades as described by the National Hosiery Manufacturers Association:

"Right up to the minute are stockings in—gentle, bright or inky blues, soft pinks, soft roses and wines, and subtle (never garish) reds. Add to this a whole collection of yellowed, bronzy, moss and sage greens, and nylons in pure spun—gold, autumnal orange and rust tones, earthy and blackened browns. These, plus high-fashion teal, a grayed green-blue, and lilac, grape and wine."

Various shades of brown, green and red complete with basic black in footwear, according to the National Shoe Institute. In brown alone the range is from a subtle gold to a blackened tone. Still going strong are prints, to wear with solid color dress or suit.

The very high heels are skinny still, but this fall there is a choice of medium or broader base in lower heels.

Toes remain pointed, needle-sharp for dress occasions but more tapered for casual and street wear.

County...

(Continued from Front Page)

their regular routes the first day of school. Lunch room will open the 26th. Parents and friends are urged to attend.

Mr. Guy Lovins, Principal of Hazel High School, is in charge of the morning program with Henry Hargis giving the opening address. Invitations are extended to patrons and friends to be present. Bus routes at Hazel will make their same route. The lunch room opens on Tuesday, August 26th.

Diaper, Coldwater and Independence rural schools will open one-half a day on Monday the 25th, at which time the teachers of these schools will issue text books and register children.

One of the few soapstone quarries ever worked by New England's Indian tribes is located in Johnston, R. I.

Juliette Gordon Low was founder of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. She organized the group in 1912 at Savannah, Ga.

Three-fifths of the dried prunes exported by the U. S. in 1957 went to European markets, chiefly England.

There are 56,000 miles of oil pipeline in Texas.

New York City is headquarters for 42 of the nation's major mining companies and for the Society of Mining Engineers.

New Hampshire's state legislature is the largest in the United States with 400 representatives and 24 senators.

Approximately 4.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas were marketed in Texas during 1957.



21 KILLED AS NEW YORK AIRLINER CRASHES—A rescue worker probes through the wreckage of a New York to Nantucket, Mass., airliner after it crashed and burst into flames, killing 21 of the 34 persons aboard. The accident took place about a mile from the Nantucket Airport. At bottom, one of the seven of the most seriously injured survivors is placed in an ambulance on his arrival in Boston by plane from Nantucket.

The control surface of one U. S. guided missile is about the size of an office desk top but is strong enough to support six heavy cars.

Traffic accidents have killed twice as many Americans as have fallen in all the war battles this country ever fought. As of Jan. 1, 1958, there had been 1,228,609 traffic fatalities and 604,733 killed on the battlefield.

American sportsmen bought 34,955,183 hunting and fishing licenses during 1957, a new high.

America's first free public library was the Dublin, N. H., Juvenile Free Library, established in 1822.

Berlin's Tempelhof Airport is one of the few airports in the world located in the center of a large city.

—STARKS SPECIALS—

40-QT. PLASTIC WASTE BASKET \$2.95
20-GAL. GALVANIZED TRASH CAN 2.95
LARGE STEEL WIRE TRASH BURNER 2.10
LONG HANDLE SHOVEL 2.95

— SEE KURFEES BEFORE YOU BUY —

AUTOMATIC WASHER (with trade) \$19.00
LARGE PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKET 2.95
24" CHARCOAL GRILL 9.95
18" CHARCOAL GRILL 5.95
LAWN BOY 18" MOWER \$2.50
FARM-RANCH 22" MOWER \$9.95
BLACK & DECKER 6 1/2" H.D. SAW \$9.00

Kurfees Everkleen
OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
Reg. \$6.80 Gal.
Until Oct. 1st only \$5.75 gal.

RUBBERMAID DISH DRAINER TRAY 2.25
BRASS-BLACK WASTE BASKET 1.39
SEE SEIGLER OIL HEATERS

at
STARKS HARDWARE
"WHERE PARKING IS NO PROBLEM"
12th & Poplar Phone 1142

Varsity
AIR CONDITIONED

MISSOURI TRAVELER

**TODAY!
& SATURDAY**

DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE

★ Coming Sunday ★
"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR"
with NATALIE WOOD
GENE KELLY

CALLING ALL BOYS & GIRLS BACK TO SCHOOL

**Western Style
Dungarees**
Size 4-16
\$1.98-\$2.98

**Boys' Blue Denim
Dungarees**
10-oz. Sanforized
Size 4-16
\$1.59

**Boys' Polished Cotton
Ivy League
Pants**
Black - Brown - Blue
\$2.98

BOYS Short Sleeve Shirts \$1.00

New Fall Shoes
FOR BOYS and GIRLS
— Many Styles and Colors —
\$2.99 to \$4.99

**GIRLS Size 6-14
School Dresses
\$1.99 to \$3.99**

National Stores
CORPORATION

**Back-to-school
REPORT**

The new silhouette... *Bobbie Brooks*

Boutique coordinates...
color-mated to perfection

Chemise slipover 14.95
Chemise cardigan 14.95
Cropped cardigan 14.95
Solid slim skirt 10.95
Tweed slim skirt 12.95
Plaid slim chemise skirt 12.95

Perfectly matched in deep, rich tones...
two bulky sweaters in the new chemise silhouette plus a cropped cardigan... paired with slim all wool skirts in fascinating fabrics... they truly deserve the name "Boutique!"
Sweaters in sizes 32 to 40... skirts in sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

**The
STYLE
Shop**

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