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The Ledger and Times, August 26, 1958

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First... with Local News and Local Pictures



Largest Circulation In The City Largest Circulation In The County

United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, August 26, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 203

STRONG PROGRAM IS URGED BY FAUBUS

May Increase Formosa Units

By AL KAFF
United Press International
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force arrived here today for military talks, and there were reports the United States might increase its air and sea power around Formosa.

Eight units of the U.S. 7th Fleet which took 1,600 Marines to Singapore for shore leave left the British port en route for Okinawa. Reports here said the move was ordered in connection with the Communist activity around the Quemoy Islands.

Communist artillery bombarded the Quemoy Islands for the fourth consecutive day. Nationalist officials estimated 96,000 rounds were fired Saturday, Sunday and Monday, killing or wounding more than 800 persons on the Quemoy.

Britain Sends Carriers
A London dispatch said Britain was sending two aircraft carriers to reinforce its Far Eastern fleet but an Admiralty spokesman said there was "nothing new and nothing sinister" about the shift. He said it "does not mean the Far Eastern situation has deteriorated or anything like that."

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, commander of the 13th Air Force, flew to Taipei today from his Clark Field headquarters in the Philippines and began conferring on "operational matters" with Vice Adm. Roland Ymotti, senior American military commander in Nationalist China, and commander of the U. S. Taiwan Formosa Defense Command.

The U. S. Air Force now has about 10 supersonic F-100 jet fighter planes piloted by Americans on Formosa and under Moorman's command. The Nationalist air force is equipped with older F-86 Sabrejets, said to be no match for the new Russian-built Mig17s.

A Washington dispatch said the U.S. military was considering swift air reinforcement of Formosa Strait although so far no movement of reinforcements has been ordered.

But the sources said military men were considering the dispatch of a composite air strike force in the face of Red China's menacing moves against the offshore islands. Such a strike force is made up of jet fighters, light bombers, tankers and transports.

Such a force would strengthen the U.S. 7th Fleet, which now has four destroyers and about 300 aircraft including A3D jet bombers and two types of supersonic fighter planes.

Plan War Games
Singapore dispatches said the eight units of the 7th Fleet would return to their home base in Okinawa where the 1,600 Marines of the 3rd Marine Division are based. They are expected to join Nationalist units in war games the first week in September at Pangliao in Southern Formosa.

The Communists opened their bombardment of the Quemoy today shortly after midnight and fired sporadically through the night. There are about 47,000 civilians and about 50,000 Nationalist troops under fire on the Quemoy and another 200 were killed or wounded Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Will Leave Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Putnam are leaving the latter part of this week for Youngstown, Ohio, where Mr. Putnam will take up his new position as teacher in the Dana School of Music in the Youngstown University.

Mr. Putnam has been doing substitute teaching at Murray State since his retirement some time ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will be greatly missed in Murray as they were very active in church work and socially in the community.

They will be at home at 631 Bryant Street, Youngstown, Ohio after the first of September.



AT IT AGAIN—Here's a look-see at the Formosa-Red China coast situation, where longtime hostilities are flaring up again. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists of Formosa occupy those islands (inset), and Communist shore batteries are hammering away at them. Soviet-built planes from coastal bases also are making forays over the area, including Matsus (Central Press).

Murray Hospital

Monday's complete record follows:

Census	39
Adult Beds	65
Emergency Beds	26
Patients Admitted	2
Patients Dismissed	0
New Citizens	0

Patients admitted from Friday 10:00 a.m. to Monday 10:30 a.m.: Billy Ray Housden, 1821 Olive; Mrs. Leman Rudell Bygard and baby boy, Rt. 6; Mrs. Ken Adams and baby boy, Rt. 1; Farmington; Miss Judy Kay Paschal; Mrs. Daird Lockhart and baby girl, Orchard Heights; Mrs. Walter Jones, 1300 Main St.; Mrs. William Fields and baby girl, 403 Elm St.; Benton; Miss Glenda Kay Kirks, 308 No. 4th; James D. Bucy, Rt. 5; Miss Edwin Kaye Cain, 1707 West Olive; Mrs. Ray Wyatt and baby girl, Rt. 4; Benton; Mrs. Ruth Washburn, 206 No. 13th; Billy Joe Jones, Rt. 2; Kirksey; Mrs. Billy Bruce Wilson, Rt. 3; Hazel; Mrs. Leonard Kirksey and baby girl, Rt. 6; Miss Susan Frances Johnson, New Concord; Mrs. Tony King and baby girl, Rt. 6; Benton; Thomas Ernstrubger, Rt. 5.

Patients dismissed from Friday 10:00 a.m. to Monday 10:30 a.m.: Robert M. Melton, Modon; Tenn.; Joe T. Outland, 223 So. 15th; Mrs. Don Drain and baby girl, 1505 West Main; Mrs. Bobbie Elkins and baby boy, Rt. 1; Gibsonville; Mrs. William Wallace Harvey, 200 So. 8th; Mrs. Alfred Crocher, Puryear, Tenn.; Stark Erwin, 909 Sycamore; Miss Dianna Lou Gay, 1204 Maple; Mrs. Edward Anderson and baby girl, Rt. 5; Benton; Master Steven Thomas Cary, 307 W. 13th; Benton; Mrs. John Hudson and baby girl, 314 No. 6th; Mrs. Billie Liles and baby boy, Box 245, College Station; Marshall Wyatt, 509 Greenhill Drive; Benton; Mrs. Keltie Peeler, Rt. 1; Dexter; Miss Mary Pardue, Kenlake Hotel; Mrs. Cecil Taylor and baby boy, Alton; Mrs. Donald Robertson and baby boy, Rt. 1; Farmington; Mrs. Henry Higgins and baby girl, Golden Pond; Miss Judy Paschal, Rt. 3; Puryear, Tenn.; Miss Fernie Parker, 415 No. 4th; Mrs. Nutter, Jones, 1300 Main; Mrs. W. A. Cunningham and baby girl, Rt. 1; Farmington; Master Billy Housden, 1821 Olive; Jerry Brannon, Rt. 3; Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Ronald Burkesen and baby girl, 711 Story Ave.

Seventh Grade To Register On Thursday

There will be a pre-registration of all seventh grade students Thursday afternoon, August 28 at 2:30 in the high school auditorium, according to Mr. Fred Schultz.

Mr. Schultz said that he was sure that some new pupils had moved into Murray and he would like to have a list of all seventh graders in the Murray district.

Biologists Lay Out Feat For Passing Waterfowl

Kentucky game biologists started laying a feast for waterfowl on Kentucky Lake this week—but it's all designed to help the hunter.

The feast is in the form of succulent grains and legumes, just the bill of fare that ducks and geese can't seem to resist. They're being planted over large areas of Kentucky Lake marshes by the Kentucky Division of Game as an inducement to flocks of waterfowl winging south to stop and rest a spell on the world's largest man-made lake.

All of which should produce more and better hunting for waterfowlers in the Kentucky Lake area.

The plantings started late last week under the direction of Frank Dibble, of Murray, Dibble, an ace wildlife biologist and leader of the state's waterfowl research and development project, has been planting areas of the lake for several years. The plantings have tended to draw in ever-increasing numbers of waterfowl, a nod, consequently, produce better hunting on the lake.

Year before last, Kentucky Lake was the state's top waterfowl hunting spot. High water there knocked hunting last year, but Dibble believes prospects should be back up in the excellent category again this year.

This year's plantings of waterfowl food are larger than last year's and should produce more waterfowl on the area.

"The plantings, Dibble believes, will be up just about the time the first flocks start down from Canada."

Hamilton May Be On Ticket With Waterfield

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Jefferson County Commonwealth's Attorney Scott Hamilton was being prominently mentioned in Louisville political circles today as a likely choice for a spot on the Harry Lee Waterfield gubernatorial ticket in next May's Democratic primary elections.

Hamilton broke with the Jefferson County and Louisville Democratic organization 1 a s t Saturday by announcing he would support Waterfield for the gubernatorial nomination.

The City-County organization headed by John Crimmins is backing Louisville attorney William W. Wyatt. The organization has since supported Hamilton for the office he now holds.

Hamilton agreed that he would accept, or at least consider, an offer to run with Waterfield as a candidate for lieutenant governor, but said he was "not actively seeking" that spot.

Rural Highway Commissioner J. B. Wells Jr. also has been considered a leading candidate for the No. 2 spot on the administration slate to be headed by Waterfield. On that basis, Hamilton might be considered a possible choice as a candidate for attorney general.

The administration forces may view Hamilton as a logical choice to cut into the strength Wyatt is expected to command in Jefferson County, where Crimmins still sticks to predictions of a 30,000 vote majority or more.

Hamilton was the prosecutor of the so-called "Briden case" in which former newsmen Carl Briden and several others were indicted on conspiracy charges in connection with the bombing of a Negro home in an all-white suburb of Louisville.

Briden was sent to prison after an undercover FBI agent testified he and his wife were leaders of a Communist cell in Louisville, but won his freedom when the Supreme Court overthrew the Kentucky statute under which he had been convicted.

Neither Wyatt nor Crimmins had any comment on Hamilton's action, other than Crimmins' assertion that "My earlier statement holds—Wyatt will win here by not less than 30,000 and possibly 40,000."

The announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor are state Commissioner of Conservation LeRoy R. Jackson and state Rep. Harry King Lowman of Ashland.

Asks Election Be Held To Decide Integration Question

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Arkansas Legislature went into emergency session today "keyed" to ram through with lightning swiftness a five part anti-integration program prepared by Gov. Orval E. Faubus as a road block to federal desegregation efforts.

As the lawmakers strained at the traces, eager to whip into action school superintendent Virgil Blossom sat down across town with Negro parents and several students who want to lower the racial barriers further at violence-stricken Central High School.

Blossom called Dr. William J. Masie, a Negro physician, who agreed to meet with him and other Negro parents today.

To Address Legislature
Faubus addressed an opening joint session of the Legislature today before a nation-wide live television hookup. He outlined his program. An aide said he would point out that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was "making a strong and determined effort" to have "quite a number of Negro students" appear at the school board offices this afternoon to attempt to enroll in Central and Hall.

Faubus asked the Legislature to provide for the calling of a state referendum within 30 days after the closing of Central or any other school.

"At the election, the people of the district may vote on the question of keeping the schools segregated or integrated," he said. "The election would be held in the usual manner by the officials as would other state elections."

"If the people vote to integrate the school, it will be opened on an integrated basis, otherwise it will be kept closed and other provisions must be found for the education of the children who would otherwise attend such school."

Noble Dick Charged In Car Theft

Noble Dick was arrested yesterday morning on a car theft charge by state trooper Guy Turner.

According to authorities, a 1955 Chevrolet station wagon was stolen from Henderson and a warrant was issued for Dick. After his arrest Dick admitted making the car but stated that he "took it with the agreement that it was in payment for a debt."

From information that Dick gave, the car was found on a lot in Hopkinsville where it was being stored.

Dick was freed on a \$1000 bond and must appear in Henderson September 2.

Bumping Caused Man's Death

ROMFORD, England (UPI)—A coroner's jury ruled Monday a man died from accumulated injuries caused by bumping his head on the low roof of his garden shed over a 23-year period.

A verdict of accidental death was returned in the case of Bertie Cunnell, 55, a grocery clerk who died in a hospital from brain hemorrhage.

Relatives testified Cunnell, who was tall, often bumped his head on a low beam when he went into the shed in his garden. Dr. Cyril Raeburn, a pathologist, said the man's condition following repeated blows on the head was "comparable with the condition found in boxers who were punched drunk."

Coroner Louisa Beecle said Cunnell apparently caused small injuries to his brain over a 23-year period.

"They were very minor injuries which he would not take notice of at the time," the coroner said. "But they all added up and produced this condition. There is no other explanation than this low beam in the shed which would account for it."

MTS Opens September 8

The Murray Training School will open on September 8th, at 9 a.m. School will operate on a half day schedule the first day.

Any necessary changes will be made on this date. Regular classes will begin on September 9th. Buses will make their regular runs beginning September 8th.

The lunch program will open on September 9th, no lunches will be served on September 8th, according to Mac MacRaney, director.

Weather Report

Kentucky Weather Synopsis:
The high pressure extending from Ohio to Texas will dominate Kentucky weather today. A weak windshift line over Iowa and north Missouri may result in some increased cloudiness over western and northern Kentucky tonight but no rainfall is expected today, tonight or Wednesday. It will continue cool and rather dry today and tonight. Becoming appreciably warmer over western and central sections by Wednesday night. Winds will be light and variable today with a southerly circulation becoming established by Wednesday evening. Outlook for Thursday—warmer with the odds still against showers.

Regional Forecasts:
All sections—Partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight; highest today 73 east to 82 west. Low tonight near 50 east to 60 west. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday, high 78 to 85.

Tobacco Advisory:
Humidity averaged 63 to 72 per cent over the entire state for the 24 hours ending Monday evening. This is a desirable range in humidity, but temperatures are running much too cool for good curing. The University of Kentucky advises that with barn temperatures near 50 as expected in the eastern half of the state tonight, tobacco may tend to cure green. It is suggested that if you are prepared to fire brightly stoves may be lighted this evening. Some ventilators should be partially open when the fires are going. If you are not prepared to use heat, barns should be open today to advantage of the lower relative humidity which will prevail during the daytime.

Alaska Statehood Bill Voted Today

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—An estimated 30,000 Alaska voters went to the polls today to put the stamp of statehood on a territory twice the size of Texas.

From Point Barrow to Ketchikan, Nome to Fairbanks, the heaviest balloting in the history of the territory was expected. Political experts predicted the total vote would easily top the highest recorded vote of 28,000. The possibility of statehood being rejected wasn't even considered.

"Well win by a 5-1 margin," predicted former Gov. Mike Stepovich who stepped out of the governor's office to run unopposed for the Republican nomination for the short Senate term.

Alaska voters had to approve three propositions to clear the way for admission to the Union. One proposition asked simply, "Shall Alaska be admitted into the Union as a state?" Another set the boundaries of the 49th state as the lines established in the statehood bill signed by President Eisenhower last month. The third fixed the rights and powers of the new state as those set forth in the statehood bill.

GOOD THING HE DIDN'T

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (UPI)—An unidentified swimmer at Myrtle Beach Sunday didn't really need rescuing, thank you.

The fire chief sent a life guard in a boat, after the swimmer said it was believed the man was too fat to get out of the boat and the man and the life guard leisurely swam ashore together.

"Sky-Sweeper" Satellites May Be Used To Clear Way Through Deadly Radiation

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
AMSTERDAM (UPI)—A U.S. expert said today special "sky-sweeper" satellites might be able to clear away the band of deadly radiation that now threatens to bar man from outer space.

Prof. Fred Singer of Maryland University told the International Astronautical Congress he believes the radiation belt, which took thousands of years to build up, could be cleared away in a matter of months.

Singer emphasized the "sky-sweeper" idea is a corollary of a theory he has developed which requires further confirmation before it can be accepted as fact.

The Maryland space specialist's report was the scientific highlight of a day during which congress delegates speculated about the nature of a secret "top priority" program mentioned Monday by the Russians. Western scientists believe the project involves shooting a man into space.

Russia's spokesman who mentioned the secret program would give no details, but an

INTRODUCER—The Sudan's foreign minister, Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub (above), said the Arab Middle East peace plan, which the UN adopted unanimously, might be the "beginning of a glorious future" when he introduced a resolution.

American scientist had reported earlier that Soviet Sputnik expert Peter Kapiza is working on a plan to get a man into space—and bring him back alive.

American officials "were seeing over Russia's effort to inject politics into the deliberations of the IAC by trying to bar Nationalist China from membership."

"The congress provides Russia with the cheapest propaganda platform in the world," one angry American said. "By claiming to have only 20 members (in its Space Society), Russia pays minimum dues of \$15 a year and gets millions of dollars worth of publicity."

By contrast, "The American Rocket Society pays more than \$1,000 a year."

A Deadly Threat
Singer said Russia's hypothetical spaceman would be in trouble if he ventured more than 250 miles from earth—the lower limit of the radiation belt.

He said data collected by America's satellites, especially Explorer IV, indicate the radiation "belt"

400,000 miles up, with its maximum intensity at 600 miles and its greatest thickness over the earth's equator.

"Was formed during many thousands of years by protons dislodged from the earth's atmosphere by cosmic-ray bombardment. Some of these particles carry charges as high as 400 million volts, making them a deadly threat to life."

Could Be Reduced
A man in the radiation belt, Singer said, would be the target in three hours of as much radiation as he could safely absorb in a lifetime. Even 1 1/2 inches of lead armor—which would add 5 tons to the weight of a space ship 12 feet in diameter—would protect him for only 30 hours.

He added, however, that unmanned satellites of proper design, orbiting within the radiation belt, probably could absorb enough protons in a few months to reduce the radiation to "tolerable limits."

Once swept out, Singer believes, it would take thousands of years for the radiation belt to build up to the danger-level again.



10 IF 21 YEARS—Carl Carwin of Cleveland displays the 1955 Chevrolet station wagon he has had for the past 21 years. The State of Motor Vehicles reserves it for him every year.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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TUESDAY — AUGUST 26, 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 Professional Consultation

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

The people with one accord gave heed to those things which Philip spake hearing and seeing the miracles which he did. Acts 8:6.

It took miracles of healing to impress the heathen world. A changed life is the greatest miracle of all.

IMPORTANCE FAILURE

THE United States Air Force failed in its attempt to shoot a rocket in the vicinity of the moon.

So efficient is our method of reporting that people everywhere knew about the failure in less than 24 hours.

We were not surprised to hear Senator Lyndon Johnson say the failure "proves" Russia has better rockets than we have.

We never know how many failures Russia has in her efforts to conquer outer space for the simple reason she reports successes only.

This failure reminds us of Thomas Edison's assistant telling him he had tried 108 materials in experiments conducted to invent an incandescent electric lamp.

His reply was: "We can now eliminate 108 materials. This narrows the field down and makes our task more simple."

Scientists working on the moon rocket undoubtedly learned much from their recent failure which will help them in further efforts.

The failure, however, was given as much front page newspaper space as the successful voyage of the Nautilus under the polar ice cap, and a great deal more comment.

Trips to the moon may be a generation away, but when they do become commonplace Americans will be there.

A television comic cracked a live joke when he said, "Conrad Hilton will open a hotel on the moon ahead of competitors," but those who do much traveling will agree it isn't so far-fetched.

And he hasn't built one yet like the Moscow Hotel described in Sunday's papers. It has 33 stories with 1,100 rooms, only six elevators, no steps and no fire escapes.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

R. M. Johnson, 79, died at 2:30 this evening at his home on Broad Street after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Mary Albritton and Miss Elizabeth Sexton have been vacationing in Houston County, Tenn. Mrs. Charles Sexton, with her children, Melissa and Steve, and Miss Katie Martin joined them Sunday and all returned to Murray Sunday night.

Mrs. Desiree Fair, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jeffrey, is returning to Kingsport, Tenn., Wednesday, where she will teach.

The Missionary Auxiliary of North Pleasant Grove Church met Saturday afternoon, August 14 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Jess Wallis.

There were 12 members, four visitors and four children who were served delicious refreshments by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Claud Farmer and Mrs. Gladys Robertson.

Boys and girls from 12 counties began registering at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon for the annual Purchase-Trade-water 4-H Camp at Murray State College. A large enrollment of 200-250 club members was expected.

SCOTT DRUG CO.
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
Corner at 4th & Main Phone 433

Alaska No Icebox Says Expert

(Jim Breetveld was introduced to Alaska when he spent one and one-half years there with the 11th Air Force during World War II. He has since become an expert on the subject and is author of the book, "Getting to Know Alaska," published this year by Coward-McCann, New York. Breetveld is a picture editor of United Press International.)

By JIM BREETVELD
United Press International

One of the reasons Alaska was kept so long "on ice" as far as statehood was concerned, is the widely-accepted misconception about the climate and nature of the land itself. Many Americans feel that Alaska is still a wild, frozen country that cannot be developed—except through the rigors and heart-breaking of primitive frontier living.

Nothing could be further from the truth. This big alleged "icebox" is actually one of Mother Nature's treasure vaults. Its contents have been barely touched.

From 1940 to 1950, the population increased by 77 per cent to almost 215,000 people, and more are coming from all parts of the United States. The majority of Alaskans are comparative "cheechakos" (newcomers) to the "Great Land." What have they found in Alaska?

They have found modern hotels and TV stations, busy military installations and skyscraper apartment houses, smart restaurants and movie palaces, well-equipped hospitals and up-to-date airports. They have discovered that the Alaskan winter is no more severe than that found in Kansas, Nebraska or the Dakotas.

Three-quarters of Alaska lies in the north temperate zone, with the remainder north of the Arctic Circle. In the northern area temperatures often plunge to 60, 70 or 80 degrees below zero. Only the rugged Eskimo can survive in this region. But central and southern Alaska are much like Norway, Sweden and Finland.

In Ketchikan, Alaska's southernmost city, the average temperature is about 50 degrees. That of M. Baltimore, Md. Alaskans in this area enjoy a spring-like climate for most of the year. Last June that temperature in Fairbanks, in the very heart of Alaska, reached 92 degrees while New York had weather in the upper 70's.

The famous Matanuska Valley, about 30 miles east of Anchorage, is showing the world that crops can be raised in the Alaskan earth. The climate has been found to be ideal for dairying. Milk production in the Matanuska Valley is estimated to be almost twice the national average of the United States. The Matanuska farms, started in 1935 as part of a U. S. government experiment to transplant farmers from Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, produced almost three million dollars' worth of food products in 1957.

Matanuska has a short growing season, about 100 days, but she has a long summer of sunlight during the summer days, the vegetables and fruits are giants worthy of Alaska. A 30-pound cabbage is not rare. The strawberries of the Matanuska Valley are the size of a man's fist.

What has been done in Matanuska can be done in other parts of Alaska. There are some three million acres in Alaska that are rated as potential farm land. In spite of the hopeful start agriculture has made in the territory, Alaskans import more than 90 per cent of their food, mostly from the U. S. The cost of freight is high, so the prices are rough. Alaskans pay 60 cents for a quart of milk, 90 cents for a dozen eggs, 55 cents

a pound for tomatoes, 40 cents for a loaf of bread, and \$2.50 for a haircut.

Rents are high, too, whether you live in a green-lawned ranch house in the suburbs of Fairbanks or in the 12-story Mendenhall Apartment House in Juneau. Compensating for the high cost of living somewhat is the better rate of pay that prevails in most of Alaska. Carpenters and electricians get \$5 an hour, construction laborers and truck drivers pull down about \$4 an hour, and plumbers make \$6 an hour. An engineer or an office manager starts at \$1,000 a month.

Alaska's appointed Gov. Mike Stepovich has predicted that within 50 years the Alaska population will grow to about 30 million. If this happens, Alaska will be the biggest of the 49 states in every way.

But, first, the transportation problem has to be licked. The paved roads of Alaska add up to about 4,000 miles, less than the streets of Brooklyn, N. Y. Give Alaska more highways and railroads and the 49th state will emerge as the giant it is destined to be. Give Alaska the power it needs by harnessing its mighty rivers and you will witness industrial expansion that will thrill the world.

Treatment Aids Those Who Wish It

By J. COLLIS RINGO
Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's new law concerning commitment of alcoholics to a state hospital for treatment and rehabilitation became effective June 19. The intent of this law has been misinterpreted in some places.

Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, was designated by Dr. H. L. McPheeters, commissioner of mental health, as a trial facility. One ward, under the supervision of Dr. Kurt Schmidt, clinical director at Western State, was opened as a pilot operation.

The patients who have no desire to rehabilitate himself, who has a long history of repeated jail sentences for law breaking, who looks at the commitment as just another punitive sentence, handicaps the hospital staff in efforts with those who truly desire help.

Hospital treatment can best help those who (1) are felt to have rather disturbed emotions which underlie their drinking, and (2) who have been relatively successful but later have become excessive drinkers and completely have lost control.

In an effective treatment center the alcoholic need not be segregated from mental patients. The ward needs to be an open, unlooked facility.

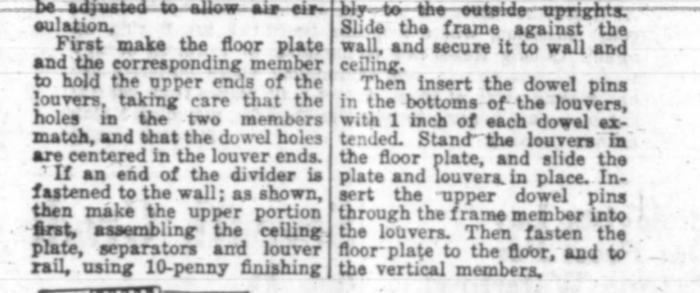
It is obviously impossible to hospitalize all the chronic jail offenders in the state. This treatment center was never intended to be a "catch all" to rid communities of their undesirable citizens. Every bed in the ward is now occupied. There is a waiting list of people who are voluntarily seeking admission.

Alcoholism has no part or authority in the operation of this ward. The commission does have a profound interest in its success. The establishment of this facility by Dr. McPheeters and his associates is a long step forward toward the solution of Kentucky's alcoholism problem. The citizens of the Commonwealth must understand that it is utterly impossible for this hospital to treat all of Kentucky's 60,000 alcoholics at once. It is primarily an experimental project. If successful in helping rehabilitation, the facilities will be expanded to include other state hospitals.

Alcoholism is unquestionably an illness, but not every case requires hospitalization. The facilities and skills of this pilot operation, of necessity, must be reserved for those citizens who

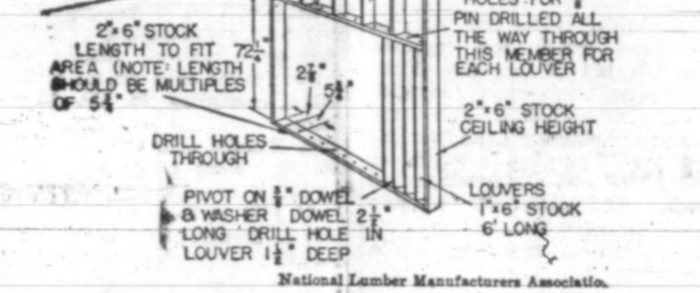
HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A LOUVERED ROOM DIVIDER



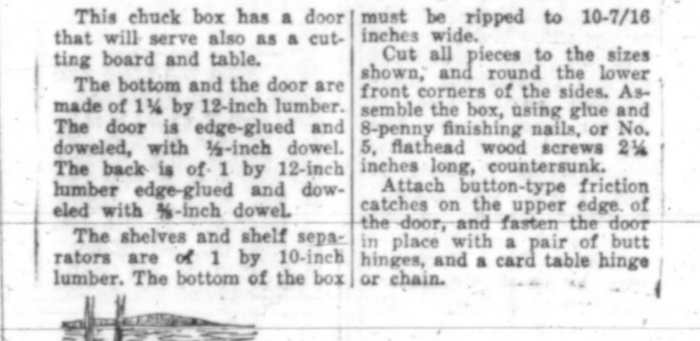
HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A CHUCK BOX

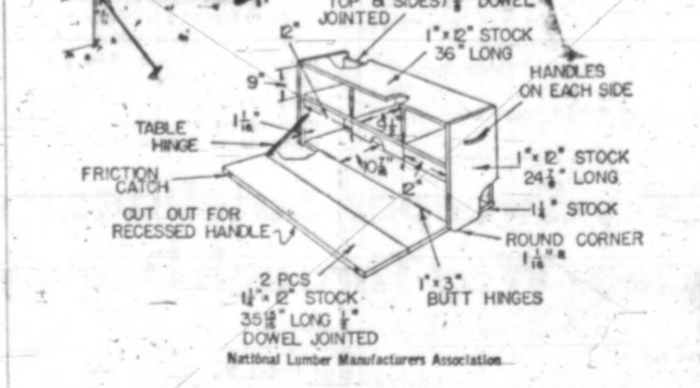


HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A CHUCK BOX



UNITED STATES POSTAGE



DOROTHY MALONE, as Diana Barrymore, in a scene from "Too Much, Too Soon," also starring Errol Flynn and opening Wednesday at the air-conditioned Varsity Theatre.

REARMAMENT PLANNED

BOSTON — (UPI) — An \$8,000 clean-up program was begun recently at the site of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Among other things, the project will provide a new bronze sword for the statue of Col. William Prescott. The old one had been stolen some time ago. It was Prescott who said at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Alcoholism has no part or authority in the operation of this ward. The commission does have a profound interest in its success. The establishment of this facility by Dr. McPheeters and his associates is a long step forward toward the solution of Kentucky's alcoholism problem. The citizens of the Commonwealth must understand that it is utterly impossible for this hospital to treat all of Kentucky's 60,000 alcoholics at once. It is primarily an experimental project. If successful in helping rehabilitation, the facilities will be expanded to include other state hospitals.

Alcoholism is unquestionably an illness, but not every case requires hospitalization. The facilities and skills of this pilot operation, of necessity, must be reserved for those citizens who



Heart-winning puppy McCormack has a leading juvenile role in RKO's Technicolor "All Mine to Give" in which she stars with Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell and young Rex Thompson. This heart-warming film is based on the best-selling novel "The Day They Gave Babies Away" and shows Wed-Thurs at the Murray Drive In Theatre.

TRAFFIC MENACES—Billy and Danny Dempsey look none too happy as they sit in dad's car in Cincinnati, O., and here's why: They ran the car backwards down the Dempsey driveway and out into a busy street, where they rammed another car. Police cited them under Section 306-28, to wit: driving without a license, improper backing, driving under age. The elder Dempsey is hooked for \$300 damages in the bum deal.

Tired of emptying your pockets to fill 'er up? Join the Swing to **Rambler** Tops all others in sales gains because it's tops in economy!

Rambler sales are up more than 70%... the economy of small European cars. Prove to yourself Rambler is the best car value. Ask any owner why! Only Rambler combines the room of big American cars with the economy of small European cars. Prove to yourself Rambler is the best car value. See your Rambler dealer.

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CHECK THESE DELUXE FEATURES

- Triple speaker audio system for brilliant sound
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- "Set-and-Forget" volume control
- Full swivel base
- Price includes one-year warranty on picture tube and parts

BILBREY'S GOODYEAR STORE
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The

LEXINGTON away from "lice" Kent Blanton Co coming season. "I'm no won't lose the season once Monday finally we season than Having in that unlier quickly his flanks. get problem. The 23 let have to ca first part of be as thine problem w Sheer nu of a requ team this loosened s peeted to form of th tem.

Collie Chan

WASHING North - P truck, Mi the right for the ch Pony Leagu North P first loss 3 first doub only -tourne record. Har Monday by Calif. 4-3, hind, extra Miami Se sixth inning run lead in scores tie 14 men to that feature by Tom S Winning nowski spu giving up to sixth to sl who knowe burgh run in after Mass. was Mesa, 4-1, chalking up "requeste from play Miami to tonight's g night. If it will continue test on the

Pony Play

By United NEW YO Norman in us the lon the long b His entre little more manager o and by N breaking ho cap of St with the Ya "Yes, inc "my big d league man ball is mor than in the Siebern's to the lowe the Yanks "Pitching" had allowed hits—all in No "We have long ball" replaced Ja gal bit on signed last the club ne general m and the did not reg driver. In Sunday, downed Ca 8-3, with a moaned No

The Ledger & Times

SPORTS PAGE

EDITED BY
Bill Davis

Collier Optimistic Over Chances For Kentucky

LEXINGTON (UPI)—A week away from the first day of practice, Kentucky football coach Blanton Collier looks upon the coming season with wary optimism.

"I'm not guaranteeing any non-lost record," Collier said in the season's first news conference Monday, "but I think definitely we will be better this season than last season."

Having exposed his position in that unobscure manner, Collier quickly moved to protect his flanks by adding, "Our biggest problem is lack of depth. The 23 lettermen are going to have to carry the load for the first part of the season and maybe as things progress the depth problem will be improved."

Sheer numbers will be more of a requisite for a winning team this year than last, with loosened substitution rules expected to bring back a milder form of the old "platoon" system.

Collier said he expected 53 candidates next Monday, including 37 sophomores, 15 juniors and 11 seniors. Twelve lettermen departed.

He said he considered the general condition of the squad excellent, with morale and attitude high after spring practice.

Collier said that contrary to what some folks may think, he expects the Sept. 13 opening game opponent, the University of Hawaii, to be rough as an unpeeled pineapple.

"We didn't schedule them for any reason," Collier said. "That Henry George could give us a lot of trouble." George is the Honolulu halfback who played briefly at Kentucky before injuries and scholastic troubles shunted him back to the islands.

The Kentucky coach has some pre-season praise for several of his outstanding lettermen.

"Doug Shively is in good shape this year," he said of the husky senior end. "He's been out a lot for the past two years, but we're expecting a lot from him."

The wildcard coach indicated he was hopeful that tackle Bob Lindon of Hazard would have a good year and take up some of the slack left by the graduation of All-American Lou Michaels.

"Jim Miller is one of the finest guards in the South," he said of the Madisonville senior, and added that Pascal Benson and Bill Spicer also were being counted on at guard.

He called Ronnie Cain, a junior from Cumberland, "An outstanding prospect and good receiver," who would be much improved this year, and agreed with many others in appraising sophomore end Dickie Mueller as a potential star of first magnitude.

The depth problem was glaringly noticeable at quarterback, where only Lowell Hughes has any real experience. Jerry Benson is second in line at the moment, Collier said.

Pony Champs Play Tonight

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—North Pittsburgh and Hamtramck, Mich., meet tonight for the right to face Miami, Fla., for the championship of the Pony League World Series.

North Pittsburgh absorbed its first loss Monday night by being drubbed 11-4 by Miami, the only touring team with a clean record. Hamtramck gained "life" Monday by noosing out La Mesa, Calif., 4-3, in a come-from-behind, extra-inning game.

Miami erupted for a nine-run sixth inning after taking a two-run lead in the fifth to break a scoreless tie. The Floridians sent 14 men to bat in the big sixth that featured a two-run homer by Tom Shannon.

Winning pitcher Walt Malinowski spun a neat one-hitter, giving up the only safety in the sixth to shortstop Joe Sollami, who knocked in the lone Pittsburgh run with a double.

In afternoon games, Malden, Mass., was eliminated by La Mesa, 4-1, with George Sherrod chalking up 12 strikeouts, and Sarquette, Ill., was knocked from play by Hamtramck, 6-2.

Miami takes on the winner of tonight's game on Wednesday night. If it loses, the tourney will continue for one more contest on the following night.

- SPORT PARADE -

By JACK CUDDY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Norman employed today. "Give us the long ball! Just give us the long ball!"

His entreaty was inspired by little more than 10 weeks as manager of the Detroit Tigers and by Norm Siebern's heart-breaking home run in the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader with the Yankees.

Norman said, "My big discovery as a major league manager is that the long ball is more important up here than in the minors."

Siebern's ninth-inning blast into the lower rightfield seats gave the Yanks a 3-2 victory over the Tigers and nullified the tight pitching of Herb Moford, who had allowed but three previous hits—all in the first inning.

No Stop-Gap Pilot

"We haven't been hitting the long ball," said Norman, who replaced Jack Tighe at the Bengal bit on June 10 and was signed last Saturday to manage the club next season—proving general manager John McHale and the Detroit club owners did not regard him as a stop-gap driver.

In Sunday's opener, the Tigers downed Casey Stengel's outfit, 8-3, with a 12-hit attack. "But," moaned Norman, "only one of those 12 hits was for an extra base—Charlie Maxwell's homer."

On the current trip, the Tigers lost eight games and won five. "And long balls cost us half of those eight," Norman continued. "We've got men capable of the long ball, but Maxwell's been having an off year. He's usually good for 25 homers. Now he's got 10, and (Al) Kaline is coming out of a slump apparently."

Club Improving

Norman, 42, admitted he was disappointed by the Tigers' lack of power on this trip, as they headed for Boston. But he stressed he wasn't the least disheartened "because the players' morale is fine—everybody's hustling."

Norman added somewhat proudly that during his brief debut as a major league manager the club has been playing better than 500 ball and had risen from last place to just a half-game out of the first division.

"We've won 37 and lost 34 since I took over," he said, "and our pitching has been off during that time, as well as our long-ball hitting."

Baseball writers with the club expect several winter deals in which young pitching talent from the Tiger farms will be traded for betters.

Results Of 1958 Prep League World Series

The following is the results of the 1958 Prep League world series including the scores of all games and the different awards given in the series.

Game Team	RHE
No. 1 Butler, Pa.	0 1 2
Pittsburgh, Pa.	4 5 1
No. 2 Homestead, Pa.	1 5 2
Munhall, Pa.	0 7 3
(14 innings)	
No. 3 Hagerstown, Md.	0 3 3
New Brunswick, N.J. 1 2 0	
No. 4 Rome, Georgia	5 6 0
Rochester, N.Y.	0 3 3
No. 5 Massillon, Ohio	0 3 2
Highwood, Ill.	1 2 2
No. 6 Butler, Pa.	0 6 5
Munhall, Pa.	0 6 5
No. 7 Rochester, N.Y.	0 3 4
Hagerstown, Md.	2 3 0
No. 8 Rome, Ga.	7 9 0
New Brunswick, N.J. 2 4 3	
No. 9 Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 2 5
Homestead, Pa.	3 5 4
No. 10 New Brunswick, N.J. 0 2 2	
Massillon, Ohio	1 2 0
(9 innings)	
No. 11 Butler, Pa.	1 4 4
Hagerstown, Md.	5 8 0
No. 12 Massillon, Ohio	3 1 10

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	73	61	.589	
San Fran.	64	58	.525	8
Pittsburgh	63	59	.524	8
Los Angeles	60	62	.492	12
St. Louis	60	62	.488	12 1/2
Philadelphia	56	64	.467	15
Cincinnati	58	67	.464	15 1/2
Chicago	57	69	.452	17

Yesterday's Games
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 6 San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

Tomorrow's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Milwaukee at San Fran., night

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	47	.624	
Chicago	65	59	.524	13 1/2
Boston	63	59	.516	13 1/2
Baltimore	60	62	.492	16 1/2
Detroit	59	63	.484	17 1/2
Cleveland	59	66	.472	19
Kansas City	57	66	.463	20
Washington	52	71	.423	25

Yesterday's Games
Baltimore 6 Chicago 5
Washington 5 Cleveland 4
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Detroit at Boston, night

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Baltimore, night



NEW WORLD RECORD—A new world record in the B Stock Hydro class is on the record books for Skipper Ritter, shown at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in action and after piloting a straight mile in 63.269 mph. The broken mark was 62.854.

Strong... (Continued from Front Page)

The committee, which picked this most valuable player award, was made up of three major league scouts, from three different major league ball clubs, two local sports writers, and the award committee of Prep League Baseball.

In addition there were six individual daily awards known as:

The Henry Toochey award was given to Herky Kushner, pitcher for Munhall, Pennsylvania.

The Homestead Ovis award was given to Bill Saul, pitcher for Butler, Pennsylvania.

The First Federal award was

The most valuable player award for this year's world series went to Bill Bevens, catcher for Rome, Georgia. This youngster was the center of attraction in the eyes of at least nine major league scouts, who watched him participate in this year's world series. In his first game against Rochester, New York, he scored two runs and hit two triples to drive in two more runs to lead his team to a 5-0 victory over Rochester, New York. In the Wednesday game against New Brunswick, New Jersey, he hit a triple, with three men on to drive in three more runs and later scored himself. In the game against Highwood, Illinois, he hit three long flys to the out field and was intentionally walked twice. In the semi-final game against Homestead, Pennsylvania, he had one single and threw out three more men, trying to steal second base.

Newcombe To Face Dodgers Tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Big Don Newcombe faces his former teammates, the Los Angeles Dodgers, tonight, intent on besting them for his fourth victory of a disappointing season.

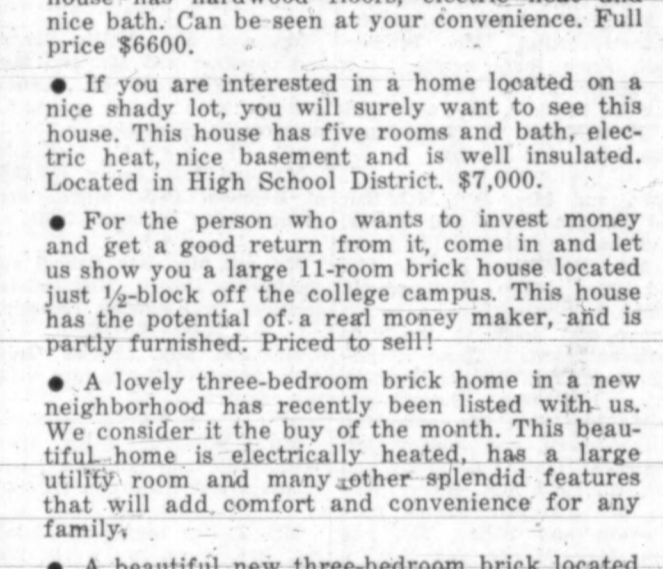
The Cincinnati Redlegs pitcher has a 3-31 record for the year, and has lost twice to the Dodgers since they shipped him to the Redlegs early in the campaign.

Pacing Newcombe tonight will be Sandy Koufax, seeking a long-delayed 10th victory for the Dodgers. His record is 9-7.

The Redlegs were up against Johnny Podres' lucky home field pitching and outfielder Carl Furillo's batting punch as they went down to a 4-2 defeat at the Coliseum Monday night.

By striking out six Redleg batters, Podres passed the milestone of 500 strikeouts in his major league career, but he had to work himself out of numerous jams as he gave up eight hits to the Reds.

World Week



SOUND INVESTMENTS in Homes and Real Estate

- A new modern 2-bedroom house located just 1 1/2 blocks from Murray State College. This house has hardwood floors, electric heat and nice bath. Can be seen at your convenience. Full price \$6600.
- If you are interested in a home located on a nice shady lot, you will surely want to see this house. This house has five rooms and bath, electric heat, nice basement and is well insulated. Located in High School District. \$7,000.
- For the person who wants to invest money and get a good return from it, come in and let us show you a large 11-room brick house located just 1/2-block off the college campus. This house has the potential of a real money maker, and is partly furnished. Priced to sell!
- A lovely three-bedroom brick home in a new neighborhood has recently been listed with us. We consider it the buy of the month. This beautiful home is electrically heated, has a large utility room and many other splendid features that will add comfort and convenience for any family.
- A beautiful new three-bedroom brick located in Meadowlark Subdivision. This home has electric heat, hardwood floors, and is ready for immediate occupancy, so for the family that wants a fine home at a low price, come in and let us show you this one.
- A nice three bedroom brick home built in 1955. Has an FHA Loan that can be transferred to anyone, located on Pogue Ave. This home is ready for immediate occupancy and can be shown any time. \$11,500.
- Large 7-room house located 1/2-block from College Campus on Hamilton Ave., has nice basement, gas furnace, garage and enclosed back lawn. This home is priced to sell at only \$9,000.
- A modern 3-bedroom brick home located two blocks from college. A beautiful home with electric heat, hardwood floors, and carpet with storage room situated on a choice lot. Has an FHA Loan that can be transferred. Monthly payment only \$73.00 which includes taxes and insurance.
- A very beautiful modern brick home located on Johnson Ave. This fine home has three bedrooms and large den, beautiful living room with stone fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet. Has electric heat and nice carpet on an extra large choice lot. FHA Loan can be assumed.

TUCKER REAL ESTATE
502 Maple
PHIL MITCHELL

ed the Norfolk School Board Monday to reconsider all 151 of the Negro applications to white schools it rejected last week. The order put pressure on the school board to admit 12 to 30 Negroes to white schools next month or run the risk of a contempt citation.

—The Virginia State Pupil Placement Board at Richmond Monday denied the applications of Negroes seeking entry at Arlington and Newport News.

—More than 100 Negro youths in Oklahoma City went into their third day of trying to break the color barrier at a department store luncheonette.

—Seven of the nine Negro youngsters who attended Little Rock's Central High School last year were honored Monday night by the National Negro Elks Convention at Washington.

The Legislature is shooting for the enactment of emergency legislation dealing with the school problem by the time the U.S. Supreme Court can hand down a ruling on the matter. The high court convenes in an emergency special session of its own at noon, e.s.t., Thursday.

Stalls For Time

Monday night, the Little Rock School Board stalled for time in the face of renewed integration pressure by announcing a week's delay in school opening — from Tuesday, Sept. 2, to Monday, Sept. 8. Blossom said the board made its decision to give people more time to understand any federal ruling or legislation dealing with the integration crisis.

FARMS FOR SALE

- 112 ACRES. Located approximately 1/2 miles from Murray with 100 acres of tending land, has been limed and phosphated and is in a high state of productivity, is ideally located. Mail, school and milk route. Has good 4-room house, two barns, large tobacco and corn base. Priced to sell, \$11,500.
- 60 ACRES. Located 1/2-mile off Highway 121 just 4 miles South of Murray, has good stock pond and 7-acre corn base. Only \$4,500.
- 60 ACRES. Ideally located near Murray in one of the best sections of Calloway County. Has 54 acres of crop land, good well and stock pond, nice house and barns. Has a large tobacco and corn base. \$10,500.
- A real good 37 1/2-acre farm near Stella with good 5-room house, good well and stock pond. This place is an ideal small farm and nice home. Priced at only \$5250.
- 80 ACRES. Located 3 miles East of Murray, has a newly decorated 6-room house, large stock barn and good tobacco and corn base. Has 75 acres open land and is on a good all-weather road. \$12,600.
- 180 ACRES. Considered to be one of the highest producing farms in the county. Has a good 5-room house with deep well pump, Grade A dairy barn, large stock barn, hay barn, 2 good tobacco barns and stock pond. This farm is in a high state of productivity with a 4-acre dark fired tobacco base and a large burley crop on it, also has a 27-acre corn base. Completely fenced and crossed fenced. Located just off the blacktop highway, this is a real money maker, offered at a very reasonable price.
- 80 ACRES. In Kirksey community with a modern 5-room house with bath, hot and cold water and well. Grade A Dairy Barn and cattle barn and tobacco barn, large tobacco, corn and wheat bases. Located on blacktop road, this is good fertile land that has been heavily fertilized and limed and is suitable for any type of farming. \$15,750.

TUCKER REAL ESTATE
Phone 483
DONALD TUCKER

Lochie Landolt, Editor Phone 1685

Woman's World

Mrs. Fred Wells Is Honored At Shower In Ward Home

Mrs. Fred Wells was honored recently at a bridal shower given by Mrs. R. L. Ward, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Joe Pat Ward and Mrs. Tommy Alexander in the home of Mrs. R. L. Ward.

Mrs. Wells wore a navy chemise dress with a blue and white corsage.

A pink and white theme was carried out in the floral arrangements and decorations. The gifts were presented to Mrs. Wells. They were opened and displayed.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Duran and Mrs. Nix Crawford.

A party plate of frosted pink lemonade served with pink straws topped with melon balls was served to the guests. Tiny sandwiches and cookies completed the refreshments.

The guest list included Messdames Earl Nanny, Leeman Nix, P. F. Jackson, Nix Crawford, Herman Ross, Harold Douglass, Noble Paris, John B. Watson, Bob Robbins, Herbert Hughes, Play Jewell, Bob McCutchen, Maurice Cross, T. C. Dwan, Jimmy Dwan, G. W. Fought, Glyce Wells, Nuel Kemp, Carol Farmer, Tommy Lavender, Lexie Ward, Leonard Wood, Oliver Cherry, B. H. Houston and Misses Sallie-Jones, Betty Jo Crawford, Lala Cain, Ann and Gail Douglas.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Prestene Guest of Washington, D. C., is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henry, in Murray for two weeks. Mrs. Guest flew from Washington last Friday.

Dr. Gene E. Hendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Hendon, was a weekend visitor in Murray with his parents. Dr. Hendon who is a First Lt. in the U. S. Air Force was enroute from Gunter Air Base, Montgomery, Ala., to Lockbourne Air Base, near Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Hendon's family have been in Murray during the summer and they accompanied him to Ohio to their new residence. His wife is a Murray College graduate, formerly Miss Nancy Crisp. They have two children, Mike, age 4, and Jeanie age 14 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Robinson of St. Louis, Mo., returned home this week after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and with Mrs. Oscar Robinson, mother of Mr. Robinson.

Misses Ann and Sue Patterson of Glasgow, Ky., returned home this week after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mrs. W. A. Patterson and their aunt, Mrs. Price Lassiter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter and daughter, Pat and Pam, left for Put-in-Bay, Ohio this week. They have been visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam for the past two weeks. In Put-in-Bay they will visit her brother and family, Dr. Loran Putnam. Dr. Putnam is the director of the research lab at East Carolina College, N. C. Mr. Carter is organist and choir director at the First Christian Church in Greenville.

Mrs. Louis J. Boyd and children of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner, 905 Sycamore Street.

Mrs. Laura Lou Rogers left Saturday morning for a visit with her brother and family. Mr. Charles Ed Rogers of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Rogers is statistician for the U.S. Bureau of Agriculture and is stationed in Springfield.

Mrs. Iris Jarvis and children, Jan and Steve from Old Hickory, Tenn., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Alvie Miles in Murray this week. Also guest of Mrs. Miles this week were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jarvis and son, Mark, Clarksville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jordan and children, Judy and Pam of Highville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart have returned from a two week's vacation in the west and in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Purdom and daughter, Jan, are visiting Mrs. Purdom's parents in Corbin. Miss Purdom will stay with her grandparents for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor have recently returned from a tour of the south. They visited Georgia to Jacksonville, Fla., and traveled along the east coast to Miami where they visited Mr. Taylor's cousin, Mr. Bradley Wall. From there across the Everglades to the east of the Gulf of Mexico, they continued to Fort Myers, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan and children, Emily and Phyllis, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oso Butterworth. While they were here, a family dinner was held at the City Park on Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Homer Farmer, Jackie and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tidwell, and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Haring Callaway and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butterworth and Bickie, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris and Zandra, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dan Orr.

Social Calendar

Monday, September 1
The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Devine at 7:30 in the evening.

The BWC of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the home of Mrs. Hunter Love.

Tuesday, September 2
The Jessie Ludwick Class of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 2:00. Mrs. Lillian Young will be program leader.

Tuesday, September 9
The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Miller on the Concord Highway.

GETS WALLET-PLUS TICKET
ATLANTA (UPI) — Policeman J. P. Howard finally has located a wallet he found on a downtown street.

Howard stopped Samuel Lewis Moss Jr. to charge him with running a stop sign last Saturday and learned Moss was the owner of the wallet.

Paul Black and Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross Melugin, Maine, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin, Olive Street, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harney, Dallas, Texas, will be in Murray Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melugin. Mrs. Harney is the former Miss Carolyn Melugin.

Mrs. Clara Timmons, Mrs. Elsie Timmons and Mrs. Ethel Howard visited Mrs. Ethel Darnell one day this past week.

Mrs. Robert Bishop of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Will Reddick of Bardwell, Ky., were recent guests of Mrs. Mattie Jones and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Darnell and son of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Sell Black of Sechula spent one day this past week with Mrs. Mattie Jones and Lois.

Mrs. Maud Marine of Detroit, Mich., was recent guest of relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Boston of McKenzie, Tenn., were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell of Pinhook, Arizona were recent guests of relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cole of Highland Park, Mich., were recent guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bazzell and children of Detroit, Mich. visited relatives in Kentucky recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and son of California are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Riley spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives and friends in Benton.

Mrs. J. Ray Leifer of Covington, Ind., spent two weeks here with her folks.

Surprise Shower Honors Miss Norma Ragsdale Recently

Miss Norma Faye Ragsdale, bride-elect of Claude White, Jr., was honored recently with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Benny Bradford, Hazel.

The honoree wore a semi-change dress of printed cotton satin in turquoise and blue. She wore a corsage of yellow roses. The hostess wore yellow corsages and gift corsages were presented to Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale and Mrs. Claude White.

The punch table was overlaid with white linen and was centered with a large basket of various colored gladstiff given by Mrs. John Morgan.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Edgar Maddox and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Assisting Mrs. Bradford in her hostess were Mrs. Alice Jane Turner and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Attending the party and sending gifts were Messdames Jesse Patterson, Owen Brandon, Darwin White, Claude Anderson, Edgar Maddox, Bill Jones, J. M. Masten, W. P. Russell, Audrey White, Nola Whitnel, Ronnie Hampton, Alice Turner and Miss Marcha Jack Taylor. From out of town were Mrs. Ragsdale and Miss Frankie Erwin of Murray, Mrs. Taylor Holley and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Geraldine Holley and Gerakia, of Cottage Grove, Tenn.

Others were Messdames Henry West, Irene Wright, Grace Hopper, Sally Adair, Cretia Hopper, Ruel Clark, Coleman Hurt, Herbert Marshall Homer Marshall, Dumas Cline, M. M. Hampton, Robert Taylor, Buddy Paschal, Belva White, Bernice Rainey, Wade Holley, Gayton Morris, Grace Orr, Linda Kay Harding, Miller Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Morris and Misses Linda Harding, Libbie James and Nell Doran.

Annual Picnic Held On Foy Lawn For S. Murray Club
The South Murray Homemakers met recently on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Foy for their annual picnic.

Picnic baskets were brought by the members and their husbands and families were guests.

Following the invocation by Rev. Paul Hodges, the meal was served. Mrs. Foy and Mrs. Hodges were in charge of the recreation for the evening. Plans were discussed for the fall meeting. The next meeting will be September 9 at 1:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Miller on the Concord Highway.

WINS HIS POINT
HERRIN, Ill. (UPI) — Harold Triplett didn't protest the \$109 fine when he was charged with drunken driving but that 50-cent parking ticket was the last straw. Triplett was taken to the station in a squad car and a patrolman drove his car to city hall. The patrolman parked the car illegally and another policeman ticketed it. Triplett paid the \$109 fine but loudly protested the ticket. It was cancelled.

AS THEY SEE IT
NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — The Essex County Democratic organization Sunday took a candid view of the practice of posting pictures and campaign literature on utility poles. It called such material "an eye-sore to the community."

3-Leaf Vines Pose Threat Of Poison Ivy

Avoid leaves that come in threes. This is best advice to picnickers or woodland strollers who'd avoid contact with poison ivy or poison oak. So says J. H. Pike, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who points out no one is really immune from the toxic effects of these plants.

Shun any and all vining plants which have three leaves on a stem, and chances are you'll never get poison ivy rash. The closely related form of poison oak, with almost identical leaves, grows lustily in sunny meadows. Difference here is poison oak produces stiff stems that stand upright like miniature trees.

Purists who insist upon identifying the offending weeds may regret getting too intimate. Even a brief brushing against the weeds — or inhaling the smoke — may have unpleasant after-effects. That's because any and all parts of either poison ivy or poison oak are toxic throughout the year.

Poison ivy seeds germinate readily in all types of soil and new suburban lots may be thoroughly contaminated. Normal grading or lawn development have no effect on this and the smallest piece of root will sprout persistently. Applications of 2, 4, 5-T, amino triazole or other hormone herbicides offer moderate control. Do-it-yourselfers should wear protective clothing, such as heavy leather gloves and high boots.

PLAYING IT SAFE
COSLEY, England (UPI) — A police station desk copy of a book called "Crime Prevention" is stamped with the legend "Not to be taken away."



TALKING THING OVER — Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi (left) and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko seem in sympathy during UN chat in New York.

Varsity AIR CONDITIONED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



DOROTHY MALONE - ERROL FLYNN
"TOO MUCH, TOO SOON"

LAST TIMES TONITE! "MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR" - Color

MURRAY DANCE STUDIO

502 South 8th St.

Register Now For Classes In **TAP-BALLET AND ACROBATS**

Ages 4 and up

Register Wednesday, August 27, 3 to 6 p.m. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL 1493-M

Classes Taught By

Lyndia Nicks



Don't risk loss by theft or fire! **IT WILL BE SO MUCH SAFER**



IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX... for only a few pennies a week

Be sure all your important papers and valuables are protected in one of our Safe-Deposit Boxes when you leave on a trip. The rental fee is only a few pennies a week.

And a good buy in peace of mind when you're traveling is



AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Accepted anywhere... convenient as cash... refunded quickly if lost or stolen... good until used. Charges... only a penny a dollar.

BANK of MURRAY



Pierre Balmain's purple wool with huge stole that crisscrosses under a suede belt. Jacques Griffe's version of the empire silhouette, with high-bustoned corset collar, tied belt. Jacques Heim's dirndl, collarless and with a skirt that balloons in chestnut mohair.

PARIS LOOK-SEE—Here are three of the scores of creations in the fall collections of Paris designers. Each is a copyrighted garment and exclusive, and may not be copied by other designers.

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



20-inch BOY'S or GIRLS' BIKE Regular \$43.95 Bike \$3.95 TRAINER WHEELS FREE!!

BILBREY'S

GOODYEAR STORE

EAST MAIN ST.

\$33.45



Give him the bike he wants most!

Jet Fire

26" COLUMBIA-BUILT

Has all these features:

- Exclusive light-tank design
- Bendix power brakes
- Lubri-Kleen chain oiler
- Built-in kickstand

Columbia-built bikes are well known for their quality and design. Pick your favorite today!

- Reg. \$64.95 -

\$49.95

WANTED TO BUY

Be per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50¢ — 40¢ per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

USED TV ANTENNA, Big Jack. Washing machine, wringer type, baby bed. See at 1416 Calloway. A27P

USED Iron Fireless Stoker, complete with motor. Also three gas heaters. R. W. Churchill, Phone 7. A28C

PIANOS. New and used. Sibley, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. A28P

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Prohibit 11-Dance step
2-Resort 12-Trial
3-Mohammed 13-Three-toed
4-Separate 14-Hindu
5-Commander 15-Wave
6-Platoon 16-Underfoot
7-Platoon 17-Underfoot
8-Platoon 18-Underfoot
9-Platoon 19-Underfoot
10-Platoon 20-Underfoot
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35-Platoon 45-Underfoot
36-Platoon 46-Underfoot
37-Platoon 47-Underfoot
38-Platoon 48-Underfoot
39-Platoon 49-Underfoot
40-Platoon 50-Underfoot

FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM house, near high school. Recently decorated. Call 139-J. A28C

5-ROOM and bath duplex apartment. Newly decorated, oil furnace. 110-N. 14th. Phone 1451. A28C

FARM HOUSE in good condition. garden included. Location Lynn Grove school district. Call at 306 South 16th St. A27P

LOOK! 10 Alum self storing dorm windows with alum screen and 1 door installed \$189. Also the triple track. No down payment, up to 36 months to pay. Home Comfort Company, 108 South 12th Street, Phone 1303. September 8C

HOUSE-TRAILER - New and used. Lower prices. 2 years to pay. Williams Mobile Homes, Hwy. 79, Paris, Tenn. 52P

FOR SALE

A GROUP of people will combine their household goods at Mrs. Leone Miller's home on North Main Street in Hardin Saturday, August 30 at 1:00 p.m. rain or shine, and sell along with Mrs. Miller's furniture, including garden tractor complete, new refrigerator, bed, wash tub, commode and basin, used

NOTICE

EXPERT PIANO TUNING - Ten years experience, David Winslow, Chuck's Music Center, Murray - Phone 1458 56C

ATTENTION! We invited all our friends to come in and register for free gifts, such as a \$29.95 portable radio, \$44.50 in-expensive mattress, 2 pc sectional living room suite and a 9x12 Gold Seal rug. All this absolutely free. Just come in and register. Baxter Clark Furniture Co., Hazlet, Ky. M. A. Oliver & Son, managers. A27C

EMERSON refrigeration service, 1307 W. Main, Murray, Ky. Call 1471-J. Sept. 16C

Kelvinator Automatic Washers, \$219.00 with trade. Starks Hardware, 12th and Poplar streets. Phone 1142. TFC

Services Offered

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio dispatch trucks. Duncans Package Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City, T.U. 5-2861. N19C

MATTRESSES REBUILT like new. West Ky. Mattress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative: Tabers Upholstery Shop, 101 N. 3rd. Phone 549. 811C

THE SHIRING NEW CIVIL WAR NOVEL

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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from the autumn wind. Colin felt a sudden pang of the old war feeling and he knew again, as he had known in the beginning, that she was one of the beautiful women he had never seen or ever would see. Her lips were parted in a half-smile, but her eyes were teasing. "I'm sorry to be late, Colin."

He said gallantly, "You are forgiven."

"My darling knight! I'll be down as soon as I've tidied up a bit. Don't be completely terrified, Father."

"I'll try not to, darling."

As Tom Dare droned on about a shipment sent to England, Colin's mind wandered back to the time he had really become aware of Jeannie Dare.

Riding quietly a trail bordered by trees beside the Coon-creek, Colin had halted his mount at the edge of a clearing and looked out. Close by there was a most beautiful girl. She looked to him somehow like a moonbeam who had ventured into broad daylight. Then he realized who she was and gasped, "Jeannie Dare!"

She teased him, "I had no wish to frighten you, Colin."

"You've grown up!"

"I'm almost eighteen."

"I haven't seen you for—"

"For at least a year," she supplied. "Father decided to take me away at Miss Darnley's in Baltimore."

"I must say I agree with you," Colin said redly. "May I escort you home?"

All that summer he saw her often, as often as he possibly could. Until that time, so intent had he been on his work, so eager in those first years out of school to learn all there was to know about the practical work in which the law could solve the tangles people wove for themselves, that he had allowed no woman to disturb him seriously.

That summer, for the first time he was powerless, helplessly drawn to this slim, silver-fair girl. He, who had hoarded his leisure for reading or riding, found himself present at every ball. At first he had pretended to himself that his attendance was mere sociability. But the pounding of his blood at the sight of Jeannie's face in a crowd, the shame of a sham of his pretense, Jeannie, more experienced than he for, all her youth, saw through it before he did.

It was no surprise to her when one evening as they walked in the garden at Dare's Landing he took her in his arms and between feverish kisses murmured brokenly, "I love you, Jeannie—darling—marry me."

Before she returned to Baltimore for her final year at Miss Darnley's, they were engaged.

(To Be Continued)

PIANOS TUNED. Does your piano need tuning? Have it tuned before school starts. Contact Jim Godsey, Phone 520-W. A28P

WILL DO IRONING. Gladys Wyatt, 410 N. 3rd St. A28P

ROTH TRUMPET. Practically new, used two months. Phone 1698-J. A28P

BOX SPRINGS and innerspring mattress for twin bed. Practically new. Mrs. Baxter Bibbey, Phone 886 or 41. A29C

FOUR USED New Holland hay balers, nine new John Deere mowers, \$995.00 each. Phone Benton, Lakeside 7-8321, collect. Roberts Implement Co., Benton, Ky. S27C

HOUSE TRAILER, 30 foot, Call 137-M-4. A28C

TWO-YEAR OLD DEKALB hens. See Mrs. Harry Cole near Green Plain church or phone 954-W-1. 8-11NC

JAP HAY. Guy Smith, Almo, Ky. Phone 482-R-2, Murray. A29C

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What had happened? Jeannie Dare, who had followed family traditions and sections together in the war of 1861, agreed with her father, the 17-year-old son of the Colonel in the 1st S. Army to serve the Confederacy in the district of Kentucky, was torn between a promise to her father and her own feeling of duty to the Union.

Besides this problem, Colin is having trouble with his fiancée, Jeannie Dare. She is not tolerant of his courtship of a new girl, and she is not content with her position as a socialite in the district of Kentucky. The promise of a commission in the 1st S. Army is extra alluring to Jeannie since under the circumstances of the war, he feels duty bound to visit his fiancée.

CHAPTER 6

WHENEVER Colin Campbell had thought of his future with Jeannie Dare—and he had thought of it less and less frequently in the three months since her return from school in Baltimore, he admitted—he had envisioned a life at Quail Wings. Now with his brother Macklyn and his family coming home to stay, with two like-minded adversaries in the house, perhaps he needed a roof of his own.

But where? Quail Wings was his home and he loved it, but he had no particular love for Denbury and his society. The two things that bound him to Denbury were his work and Jeannie.

Jeannie! As her image rose before his eyes, he realized that he was sure of nothing. Jeannie, too, had envisioned life with him at Quail Wings as mistress of the finest plantation for miles around. Colin felt suddenly and strongly that much of her feeling for him was bound up in this vision.

After his stallion, Robin, turned in at the driveway to Dare's Landing, Colin handed him over to a stableboy. He hesitated a moment before climbing the front steps and lifting the brass knocker on the massive door.

"Is Miss Jeannie at home?" he asked the houseboy who answered to his knock.

"No, suh. Miss Jeannie gone callin'."

"Is Mr. Tom at home?"

"Come in, suh." He escorted Colin down the hall to the study. Tom Dare, who had been working at his desk, rose with his hand extended when Colin came in. He was a man who would command a second glance in any crowd. His face was ugly and yet not unattractive in the manner of a bulldog's. His features were set into a pugnacious expression. His eyes were ordinarily expressionless and seldom offered the slightest hint about his thoughts.

Almost forty years ago, with two hundred pounds in his money belt bequeathed by a thrifty merchant father, Tom Dare had sailed from England to make his for-

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(To Be Continued)

North Fork News

Open house was held at the North Fork Baptist Parsonage Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Ruth Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paschall, Patsy and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Udie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Morris and Gayton Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Mallary and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan, Mr. Adolphus Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Kuykendall and Preston, Bro. and Mrs. Turner received several nice gifts.

Mrs. Ella Morris, Zepora and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mrs. Lorene Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook of Rockford, Ill., spent the weekend at the bedside of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Cook. Mrs. Orie Morris underwent surgery at general hospital last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, Mrs. Rudolph Key, Mr. Arlin Paschall visited Mrs. Morris Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key visited Mr. Ancil Wicker and mother Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Thompson, Mrs. Henry Sykes and Tony, Bro. Billy Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Morris and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Geog Jeenkins, Tommy and Mike, Mrs. Ella Morris and Zepora spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr and son near Hazel.

Mrs. R. D. Key, Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan, Mrs. Iva Paschall, Hugh and Donnie and Mr. Arlin Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Orie Kuykendall visited Mr. Jack Key Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd and son Sunday night.

Mrs. Ella Morris, Zepora and Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key and family Thursday night.

Donnie Paschall was honored with a supper Thursday night in observance of his fourth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Vergin Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall and Mrs. Iva Paschall and Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irvin and Kery of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Nance and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks Sunday afternoon. David Boyd has been ill the past week with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Mallary and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall Sunday afternoon.

FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM house, near high school. Recently decorated. Call 139-J. A28C

5-ROOM and bath duplex apartment. Newly decorated, oil furnace. 110-N. 14th. Phone 1451. A28C

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Used Appliance Clearance

Table Top Frigidaire Automatic WATER HEATER \$39.50

G.E. Automatic Clothes DRYER \$136.75

Used GAS RANGES \$45.00 up

Used Electric RANGES \$50.00 up

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC DRYER \$49.50

BILBREY'S
GOODYEAR STORE

TELEVISIONS
WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
FREEZERS
DRYERS

KENGAS
You Can Have
KENGAS
In Your Home
For Prompt Installation Call—
105 N. 5th St.
Murray, Ky. Ph. 1177
Western Kentucky Gas Co.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

BIRL'S
SESSIONS
MILLIONS

shocking
that revealed
a girl ever
of herself before
whom there was
any man...

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64.95 -
9.95

FINAL CLEARANCE

BELK-SETTLE'S FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$2.98 — Values to \$3.98
\$1.00 - \$1.98

BOYS'
LINEN SPORT COATS
Were \$14.95 NOW \$5.77
Were \$12.95 NOW \$4.77
Were \$10.95 NOW \$3.77
Were \$ 8.95 NOW \$2.77
Were \$ 7.95 NOW \$1.77

MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS
Were \$49.95
\$15.00
Were \$34.95
\$10.00
Were \$29.95
\$7.50
Were \$24.95
\$5.00

MEN'S SUMMER
PANTS
Values to \$6.98
\$1.77
SUMMER PANTS
Values to \$10.98
\$2.77

BOYS' SUMMER
SUITS
Were 19.50 \$5.77
Were 16.50 \$4.77
Were 14.95 \$3.77
Were 12.95 \$2.77
Were 10.98 \$1.77

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Good Back-To-School Shirts
Values to \$1.98
88c
BOYS' SUMMER
DRESS PANTS
Values to \$4.98
ONLY **97c**



MEN'S
Swim Trunks
Values to \$3.98
27c
MEN and BOYS'
Ivy League
CAPS 27c
Values to \$1.98

CHILDREN'S
BLOUSES
Values to \$1.00
47c

GIRL'S
DUSTERS.. \$1.77
Values to \$8.98
Sizes 3 to 14

LADIES'
Swim Suits
Values to \$6.98
97c

LADIES'
TOPPERS.. \$3.97
Values to \$10.98!

CHILDREN'S
SUMMER
PAJAMAS
and
ROBES
Values to \$2.98
47c

BOYS'
SUMMER
SUITS
AND
COATS
Size 1-7
Values to \$6.98
97c

LADIES'
SUMMER
PEDAL
PUSHERS
Values to \$3.98
ONLY **97c**

BOYS'
DRESS SHOES
Values to \$6.98
\$2.97
Ideal Back-To-School Wear

Ideal For Back-To-School — Boys' Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$2.98
\$1.59 2 FOR **\$3.00**

CHILDREN'S SUMMER
CANVAS SHOES
AND
FLATS
— ONLY —
VALUES TO \$5.98
47c

SUMMER MATERIALS
Values to 98¢ yd. Only **17c YD.**
SUMMER
PIECE GOODS
Values to \$1.98
27c YD.

BOYS' 9-OZ. DENIM
JEANS....\$1.00
\$1.29 Value Size 6-12

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BOYS'
SUMMER PAJAMAS
Values to \$1.98
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