

2-27-1959

## The Ledger and Times, February 27, 1959

The Ledger and Times

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First... with Local News and Local Pictures



Largest Circulation In The City Largest Circulation In The County

United Press International IN OUR 80th YEAR Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, February 27, 1959 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXX No. 50

# HOUSE TRAILER PLANT MAY LOCATE HERE

## Murray Will Be Recommended As Site Of Mobile Trailer Firm

Murray has an excellent opportunity of being the location of a new plant for the manufacture of Arrowhead Trailers, according to Joe Erwin, Sales Manager of the Eastern Division of the house trailer manufacturing firm.

Erwin, who is a native of Calloway County has been with the house trailer company for some years and has been living in La Puente, California, where the company is located.

He was in Murray this week after attending the mobile trailer show at Louisville where he had shown two models of the company's trailers.

"I can truthfully say," Erwin said, "that I cannot find one single factor wrong with Murray as the location of our new plant."

He said that he would recommend Murray as the site of the new plant to the board of directors of the firm in their meeting which is set for the near future.

The company builds trailers which are in reach of lower income groups with one model selling for \$810 and a larger model for \$1,000, selling in the general area of \$2,100.

The trailers are complete in every detail and incorporate many of the features usually found in trailers selling for much more.

Lassiter Auto Sales is the local dealer for the house trailers and have one of the trailers on their lot for inspection by the public.

The interior of the trailers are finished in art and have all the conveniences required. A sofa on one side converts to a double bed, and the table in one end is removable to form another single bed.

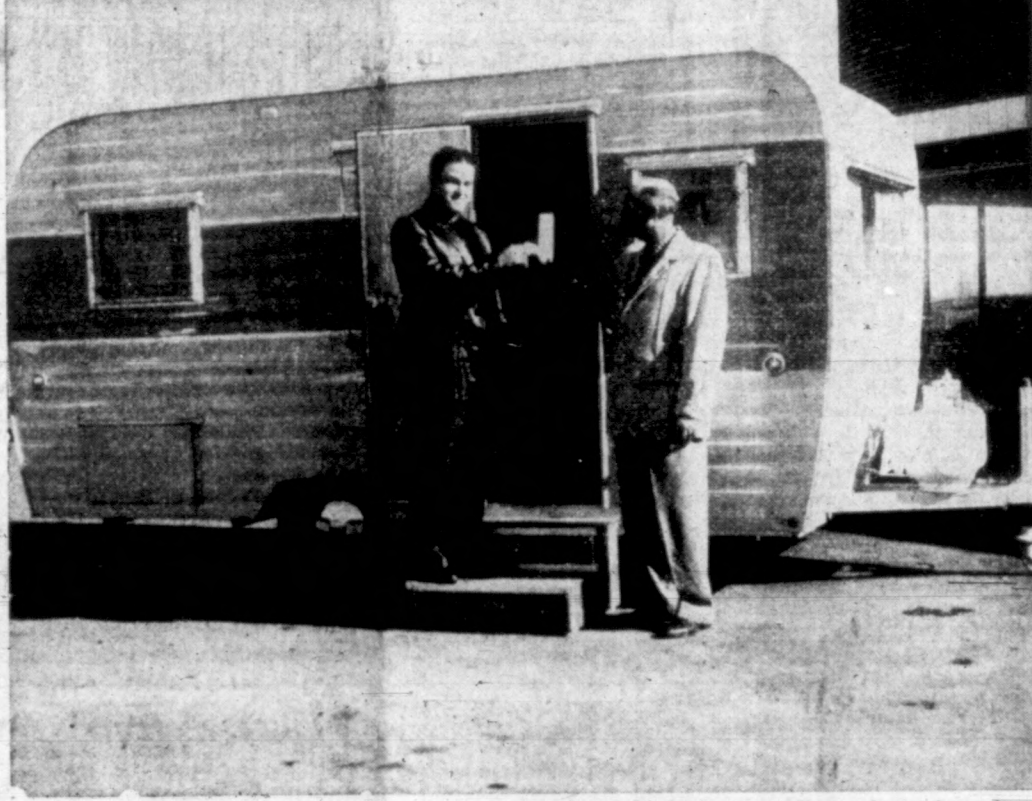
A steel water tank is placed in the trailer which is filled from the outside. A pump connection for electricity, and sewer connections with city sewerage.

Another of the features is that in addition to the electric lights, there is a butane light. The trailer has a plastic septic tank for use when parked in areas where there is no sewerage disposal.

The trailer has a shower, commode, sink, butane refrigerator, and ample storage space.

Both the butane refrigerator and the butane water heater are vented to the outside. The trailer also triple insulated.

Mr. Erwin is the son of Mrs.



JAMES LASSITER of the Lassiter Auto Sales is shown making a purchase of an Arrowhead trailer from Joe Erwin, Sales Manager of the Arrowhead Trailer Company of La Puente, California. Lassiter is the local dealer for the moderate priced house trailers. Erwin is recommending Murray as the site of a plant for the manufacture of the mobile homes.

## Export Of Dark Tobacco Bright

PRINCETON (UPI)—Some 175 western Kentucky tobacco growers and farm agents were told here Thursday that the export picture for dark tobacco is bright.

R. A. Hammack, Springfield, manager of the Eastern District Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, said that stabilized price supports have been largely responsible for the improvement.

He listed Holland as one nation that has increased purchases of dark tobacco.

Clarence W. Maloney, Madisonville, president of the Stemming Tobacco Association, said, "The tobacco industry, as a whole and our government have cooperated in helping to bring about our sound conditions."

Arthur F. Loyd, Washington, vice president and executive secretary of the Burley-Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, warned that the shift in population from rural to urban areas has decreased the influence of farm people with Congress.

George A. Everette, a tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky's Western Kentucky Extension Service here said that permanent production and high quality is the answer to the big production problem facing dark tobacco growers.

## Young Kentuckians For Combs-Wyatt Named By Ford

Special to the Ledger & Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Young Kentuckians for Combs-Wyatt college chairman have been named for all major colleges, according to an announcement made this week from the Combs-Wyatt State Headquarters here by Wendell Ford and Fred Tucker, co-chairmen.

Paul Turner, Murray State College, Murray, and Jim Young, Murray State College, Murray, have been named co-chairmen for the Combs-Wyatt ticket.

"We are delighted to have the young Kentuckians on our college campuses associated with our effort in nominating and electing Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt as a team that we all can trust to build a greater Kentucky," Ford and Tucker said in making the Murray State College chairman appointment.

A total of 24 Kentucky college campus chairmen or committees have been announced as organizers for the Combs-Wyatt team. "This represents every major college in Kentucky," Ford and Tucker said, "and we are working to have thousands of young Kentuckians active in behalf of the Combs-Wyatt ticket." The Co-chairmen of the Young Kentuckians for Combs and Wyatt said, "we want to remind every young Kentuckian that he can take an active part in this race if he is 18 years of age by the general election next November 3. If he will become 18 years of age before the November election he can vote in the May 26 primary and help elect the next Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky."

The deadline for registration is March 22. Ford and Tucker pointed out, "and you can register now at your county clerk's office and then vote in the May 26 primary either in person or by absentee ballot."

## Major Day Is Speaker At Rotary Club

Major James Day of the Department of Military Science, Murray State College, was the speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. Major Day was introduced by Lt. Col. Jesse Jackson who was in charge of the program.

Major Day, who has just returned from a tour of duty in Korea, gave the club some information about the rugged country and what the money is going for that the United States is now spending there.

Day told the club that life in Korea is a scary existence since the standard of living is so low. There are no paved streets and roads, and little electric power in much of the area, he said.

Korea is a nation which stretches to Japan after the Russo-Japanese war in 1905 and Japan proceeded to exploit the small nation, generating the fasting hate of the Koreans.

The nation is now divided, he continued, roughly on the 38th parallel. Korea has the fourth largest standing army in the world, he said, always standing ready to repel an attack from the north. Day said that a demilitarized zone of 2,000 yards is between north and south Korea, which is virtually a "no-man's" land.

He showed a number of colored slides of Korea which gave some indication of the roughness of the terrain, the people themselves, and the manner in which they live.

Day said it was desirable for Americans to be familiar with Korea so they could understand why money is being expended at the rate of four million dollars a year.

A guest of Verne Kyle yesterday was Bob Wyman, engineer at the Murray Manufacturing company.

## Local Teachers Attend Music Meet

Prof. Neale B. Mason and Prof. John C. Winter of Murray State College attended the Music Teachers National Association biennial convention at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, this week.

Over two hundred fifty teachers and leaders in music appeared on the program of lectures and performances. Approximately 2,000 musicians attended according to S. Turner Jones, MTNA executive secretary.

## Jupiter Missile Blasted Off

By RICHARD F. ROOPER

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Army successfully fired another workhorse Jupiter on a routine test flight early today and then turned its attention to the new moon rocket it has assembled 150 yards away.

The Jupiter's flight of less than its full 1,700-mile range set the stage for blastoff of the Army's second space probe, expected some time this weekend. The Jupiter will again be used as the Army moon rocket booster.

Today's Jupiter test was the first in which Air Force troops have participated. About 10 Air Force rocketeers, trained by the Army at its Huntsville, Ala., missile center, helped launch the 50-ton weapon at 12:40 a.m. e.s.t.

The Defense Department said two hours later that the flight was successful. A spokesman said the firing was a test of the Chrysler-made Jupiter's nose cone, warhead, engine, and fusing system.

The new moon rocket, a four-stage vehicle with a 15-pound payload mounted atop it, will follow the trail through space blazed by Russia's Lunik if everything works properly. The 3,200-pound Lunik, according to the Russians, skimmed past the moon and went into orbit around the sun.

The Army's first moon rocket, fired last Dec. 6, failed to attain the 25,200 miles an hour speed needed to boost the Pioneer III payload past the moon because the first stage Jupiter burned out too soon.

As a result, Pioneer III traveled less than one-third of the way to the moon before falling back and burning in the earth's atmosphere.

## Services For Mrs. Hampton To Be Today

Mrs. Tannie Hampton died in Mayberry Grand Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, following a long illness, Tuesday morning. She was 39.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Mount Zion church, 23rd District with the Rev. W. W. Dickerson, Almo, Rev. D. W. Billington, Murray, officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Milligan and Ridgeway Funeral Home. The body arrived in Paris, Tennessee Thursday afternoon at 4:58 and will be at the funeral home until time for the services.

Mrs. Hampton was born June 15, 1878, in Calloway County, the daughter of the late Ed Brewer and Mary Frances Weatherford Brewer. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She married Joe Hampton June 14, 1894 and he preceded her in death February 17, 1939. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Rena Odom, Mrs. Elizabeth Christopher, Mrs. Edith Haggitt, all of Dayton, Mrs. Minnie Christopher, Chicago; a brother, Bill Brewer, Big Sandy, Tennessee; twenty six grandchildren and twenty two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hampton had lived in Detroit for the past fourteen years with her children.

## Damp Outlook Is Reported For Nation

Forecasters look a damp outlook on the nation's weather Friday with much of the country expected to be doused by rain, snow or a combination of both.

During the night, a heavy ground fog shrouded a four-state area from northern Indiana and Illinois into western Michigan and Wisconsin. Visibility dropped to near zero at South Bend, Ind., and Le Crosse, Wis.

Scattered precipitation Thursday night and early Friday brought showers or snow flurries from West Virginia north into western New York state. Snow flurries also occurred in the northern plains, with the heaviest accumulation one inch in parts of the Dakotas, and in the northern Great Lakes.

Snow flurries were predicted on Friday for the Northern Plains east into the northern Great Lakes. Rain mixed with snow was forecast for the lower Great Lakes and showers and thunderstorms were seen from the Ohio Valley south into the Gulf region.

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## Berlin Showdown Is Decision of The Russian Leaders

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International

BRITISH Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was reported leaning today toward a conference at the summit to prevent war over Berlin, but diplomatic sources in London said the Kremlin apparently has decided on a showdown.

Diplomatic reports reaching London said Khrushchev apparently was seeking to put off negotiations with the West until the Berlin lifelines over to Communist East Germany.

UPI correspondent Henry Shapovalov in Kiev with Macmillan said the British prime minister was "more inclined to yield" on the subject of summit talks than President Eisenhower but only if there is no other way to prevent war.

At Half-Way Mark

Today marked the half-way mark in the six-month period offered by the Soviets before they turn Berlin controls over to their satellite East German government. Macmillan has cast in the role of middleman in trying to break the diplomatic stalemate.

All indications were that he had failed. British press reports from Moscow today only prepared for failure and said only an outside chance could save the Macmillan mission. Chances for this were held slim.

UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler reported in London that the Moscow talks have brought a hardening of the Soviet position for beyond its previous uncompromising stand on Berlin on Germany and on European security.

Predict Separate Treaty

In Bonn, Western diplomatic predicted the Soviet would sign a separate peace treaty next month with Communist East Germany—a move to give the Red regime additional authority on at least to assert control over Western supply routes.

One ominous indication of the gravity of the situation was contained in an item today in the London Daily Worker, an organ of the Communist Party. It indicated the Russians believed Macmillan had failed and were preparing to blame him for failures because he had "decided to capitulate" to American wishes.

Investia, official Soviet government party newspaper, said in Moscow there was still time for Macmillan's visit to contribute to a lessening of international tension but this appeared to be only a plea for a non-aggression pact with Britain.

Macmillan Tours Kiev

While Macmillan made a tour of inspection of the Kiev area Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported taking a greater part in foreign policy in Washington and showing every intention of resuming his post fulltime if at all possible.

New jibes at the West came from East Berlin where East German propagandist Gerhart Eisler said U. S. refusal to allow East zone skiers at the Squaw Valley, Calif.-North American championship justified East German restriction of Western tourist movements to Berlin.

The cases were without parallel but the ball-jumping Eisler, a fugitive from American justice said if the skiers could be barred then the troops could be barred from East Germany.

## Better Catches Of Fish Are Reported

FRANKFORT (UPI)—The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources report Thursday that warmer water is bringing better catches of fish at Kentucky's major lakes.

Lake Cumberland reports that crappie catches are better than average for this time of the year, particularly in the Burnside area at shallow levels.

Fishermen have found that crappie are feeding on shad near the surface in the murky water in the inlets, bays and tributaries.

The water has been clearing rapidly at Dale Hollow but some jigging is still possible. Fair catches have been made on night crawlers with the best coming from jigging minnows in clearer water.

Jig fishing is also rated fair at both Kentucky Lake and Lake Herrington.

## South Fulton To Get TVA Power Immediately

FULTON (UPI)—The Wesley County Municipal Electric System of Martin, Tenn., plans to begin immediate construction of lines in South Fulton to furnish the city with TVA power. Superintendent Brooks Crockett said today.

The lines will be built over or parallel to those belonging to the Kentucky Utilities Co., which now services South Fulton without a franchise.

"Crockett said the WCMES and KU had reached no agreement on prices for the KU facilities in South Fulton.

The WCMES was given a franchise to furnish TVA power for the city after KU's franchise had expired and a straw vote was held to determine whether the citizens of South Fulton preferred KU or TVA power. An overwhelming majority favored TVA.

## County Beta Club Is Organized Here

Representatives from the five county Beta Clubs met at the Kentucky Colonels on Monday, Feb. 23 to form a county organization. Present were the president and sponsor of each club. County officers were elected as follows: President, Freddy Roberts, New Concord; Vice president, Max Dowdy, Almo; Secretary, Robert McDaniel, Murray Training; Treasurer, Lorna Ross, Kirksey; Reporter, Dian Taylor, Lynn Grove. The New Concord chapter was Continued On Page Three

## Bulletin

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle ended his hold-out today by signing a 1959 contract calling for a salary of \$80,000, a raise of \$5,000.

Pentagon Approves Boarding

The Defense Department said the boarding order was issued by Wright with the approval of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. The White House said President Eisenhower was advised the destroyer had been sent to the area.

The boarding was carried out under an 1884 treaty for protection of submarine cables. Czarist Russia signed the treaty and the Soviet Union ratified it in 1926.

The treaty provides that damaging undersea cables either willfully or by culpable negligence is a punishable offense. The Soviet Union would be responsible for imposing any penalties involving a Russian ship.

Five cable breaks have occurred since last Saturday along the course in which the Soviet ship had been operating.

Two repair ships were enroute from Halifax to grapple the telegraph cables from the storm-swept, icy Atlantic.

## Atlantic Cable Cut, Russian Ship Checked

By CHARLES CORDROY

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U. S. Navy destroyer steamed toward Newfoundland today to make a full report on its boarding of a Russian fishing trawler to check whether it had damaged a multi-million-dollar Transatlantic cable network.

There was no immediate indication whether Moscow would view the incident as a major issue to further strain Soviet-American relations or accept it as routine. The trawler was under an international treaty to protect undersea cables.

A five-man party from the destroyer Roy O. Hale scrambled aboard the Soviet ship Novorossiisk at noon Thursday about 120 miles northeast of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

An initial report by Lt. Cmdr. E. J. Korte skipper of the Hale, said his men found no evidence the 670-ton Russian vessel was bent on anything "other than fishing." But the question of whether the ship had damaged the cables by accident was left open.

Will Study Report

Korte turned the destroyer toward Argentina, Newfoundland where he was due tonight. The State Department will have to decide on the basis of Korte's detailed report what, if any representations it will make to the Kremlin.

No resistance to the U. S. boarding party was encountered, according to Adm. Jerald Wright, U. S. Atlantic Fleet commander. He said the trawler's master was "friendly and cooperative."

Conversations between the American sailors and the Russian crew were conducted in French. A spokesman for Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. COCOT, part owners of one of the broken Transatlantic cables, said Thursday night at Montreal that "we had, and have had, no reasons to suspect this was anything other than a routine break."

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc. Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1388 Monroe, Memphis, Tenn., 250 Park Ave., New York, 10017 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 90 Bolyston St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, as transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20¢, per month 55¢. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$2.50; elsewhere, \$3.50.

FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 27, 1959

### IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New School Buildings . . . \$130,000  
Planning Commission with Professional Consultation

### IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion  
Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters  
Widened Streets in Some Areas  
Continued Home Building  
Airport For Murray  
City Auditorium

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Consecrate yourselves today to the Lord.  
Exodus 32:29.

We should be loyal to our leader. Every government demands it. God's kingdom requires it too.

### Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Rev. Samuel McKee was the guest speaker at the meeting yesterday of the Rotary Club. Rev. McKee, who spent about fifteen years in China as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, gave some first-hand information of the trials of the Chinese people. He left the club with the question, "Is the revolution now going on in China a twilight or dawn, for China?"

Frederick H. Guier, age 90, died yesterday at 1:30 a.m. of complications which followed a lengthy illness.

He is survived by five daughters and four sons. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reagan of Bismark, Mo., will spend the week-end with Mrs. Reagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Olive Street.

On Monday, February 14, fifteen members and three visitors gathered at the home of Mrs. Everett Norsworthy for a special party for the purpose of reporting her attendance of Farm and Home Week in Lexington.

Harry I. Sledd, chairman of the Happy Valley District of the Boy Scouts of America, was accorded one of the highest honors which can come to a scout executive when the Silver Beaver award was presented to him last night at an appreciation dinner held at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah on the occasion of the thirtieth birthday of the Four Rivers Council.

## Murray Junior Squad Downs Jet Juniors

J. L. Barnett tossed in 17 points to lead the Murray Junior High team to a 35-46 victory over North Marshall's freshman squad last night in the Jet gym. North had led at the end of every quarter stop and the Junior Tigers were forced to make a strong fourth period rally to snare the victory. The host squad was shut from 12-9 at the end of the first period, and by four points, 22-18, at the halftime intermission. The Marshall County Frosh found the range in the third period and swept to a 40-29 advantage entering into the final canto. But the Tigers rallied in the fourth stanza and grasped the lead.

The Murray team will be host to the Benton Freshman squad tonight at 7:00. Admission will be 25 and 25 cents.

Murray Scoring  
John Huisen 4, Charley Robertson 4, J. L. Barnett 17, Steve Williams 10, Dale Parker 0, Richard Workman 5, Tommy Latimer 13.

## MURRAY REST HOME

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- Excellent Food

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## Murray To End Current Cage Season Saturday, Cookeville

Murray State College will end its basketball season Saturday night, when they will attempt to make it three wins for the year over Tennessee Tech.

## Skiing Not As Dangerous As Football

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A consensus of experts deflates the vanity of skiers. Their sport is not especially dangerous either to life or limb, the experts decided, and as dangerous sports go, their ranks far below boxing and football.

The experts were medical doctors who patch up injuries of skiers and others, and scientists who figure out theoretically what any measurable stress or strain may do to the human body. The former found ski injuries relatively few for the most part, unimpressive; the latter didn't see much chance of skiing stresses and strains doing anything spectacular.

They were even cold to the skier's notion that his is a strenuous sport. A man who has had a mild coronary can ski—but he shouldn't jump, the consensus found. A woman may ski through the first three months of pregnancy. Old age is no ban on skiing. A person with high blood pressure ought to ski—to benefit from exercise and relaxation. The medical experts excoriated only arthritic persons from the sport.

Advise Strenuous Preparation. The experts thought preparations for a winter of skiing should be strenuous, however. For two months before the first snowfall, they suggested, skiers should be conditioning themselves with sit-ups, bends, push-ups, and participation in active sports. Even walking and stair-climbing are of great value in this respect.

The purpose is to build muscle tone. Muscles sheath bone and the better their tone, the more they protect the bones. Injuries most often befall skiers who are muscularly flabby or who have tired themselves with much skiing. Fatigue reduces muscle tone. The ski-lift contributes to injury by giving on the weary; it becomes many a skier into making one more downhill run. If he had to walk up the hill, he would have some home.

Some 80 per cent of all ski injuries are simple bone fractures, and some 40 per cent of these are in ankle bones. Indeed, a particular kind of ankle break has come to be known technically as "the ski fracture." It comes about when the skier turns his toes inward. If he should then "roll," a torsional stress concentrated on the ankles at the boot-ops, since his feet are encased and as rigidly strapped to the skis.

Bear Injuries Well. Skiers bear their injuries well, which is helpful from the medical viewpoint. They are so eager to get healed in order to get back to skiing, they usually respond quickly and completely to treatment. But doctors were warned not to be deceived by their injury-minimizing attitudes. After all, a torn ligament is a torn ligament and must be given thorough treatment if there is going to be no serious consequence.

The experts saw only good in ski-bindings which release automatically when untoward pressure is put upon them and free the feet from the skis. All skiers should use them, they suggested, and skiers should loosen their joints in gradual warm-ups before taking off on down-hill runs. The consensus was made by the "Pittsburgh Spectrum," a technical journal circulated among physicians.

The game will be played at Cookeville at 8 o'clock.

Four seniors, Dale Alexander, John Brooks, Terry Darnell, and Ken Wray will be playing their last game for Murray. Darnell and Alexander have been the leading scorers for the Racers this season.

The Thoroughbreds defeated Tech in the Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Ala., 75-71, and at Murray 69-61, when they came from 19 points behind in the last 5 minutes of the game.

The Tech team is led by All-America candidate Jimmy Hagan who has averaged 28.5 points a game, fourth best in the nation. Two other players, Dale Phelps and Jackie Pearson, are averaging in two figures, Phelps having hit for 13.4 a game and Pearson for 12.7.

Murray lost its third overtime game in four tries last night (Tuesday) when they were squeezed out by Middle Tennessee 84-82. The Racers had come from 14 points behind in the second half to tie the score with 18 seconds to go and to send the game into an extra period.

High spot of the night was the outstanding play of Forward Mike O'Riordan, who scored 26 points and picked off 155 rebounds. Big Mike has been setting a torrid pace the last five games, having hit for 80 points.

Last night's game marked the ninth time this season that the Racers had managed to get within two points or tie an opponent in the last two minutes of a game only to lose.

In the long series with Tech, Murray has won 51 games while losing 8.

The Murray freshmen will play the Tech freshmen Saturday at 4 p. m. The young Racers defeated Middle, last night (Tuesday) 68-59.



WINNER AGAIN — Pretty Carol Heiss, 19, Ozark Park, N. Y., goes through some of her routine in the North American figure skating championship in Toronto, Ont. And, as expected by most everyone, she won.

## Racer Schedule

Saturday, February 28  
Tennessee Tech at Cookeville

The Netherlands produces six billion flower bulbs each year on only 21,000 acres.



SUCKEST SLALOMERS — Linda Meyers of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., and Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., are shown after winning the women's and men's downhill slalom at the North American championships in Squaw Valley, Calif. Werner also won the combined slalom, which includes men's slalom and giant slalom as well as downhill.

### The Ledger & Times Sports Page

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

#### Today's Sports News Today

Basketball, Baseball, Football, Tennis



LOVE ROLLS ON — One spill could spoil the wedding of George Guy, Jr., and Leona Fields (above) in Indianapolis, Ind. Since they met on roller skates, they'll wed on roller skates, and the wedding party will be on roller skates, too. It all happens March 1. Honey-moon will be by automobile.

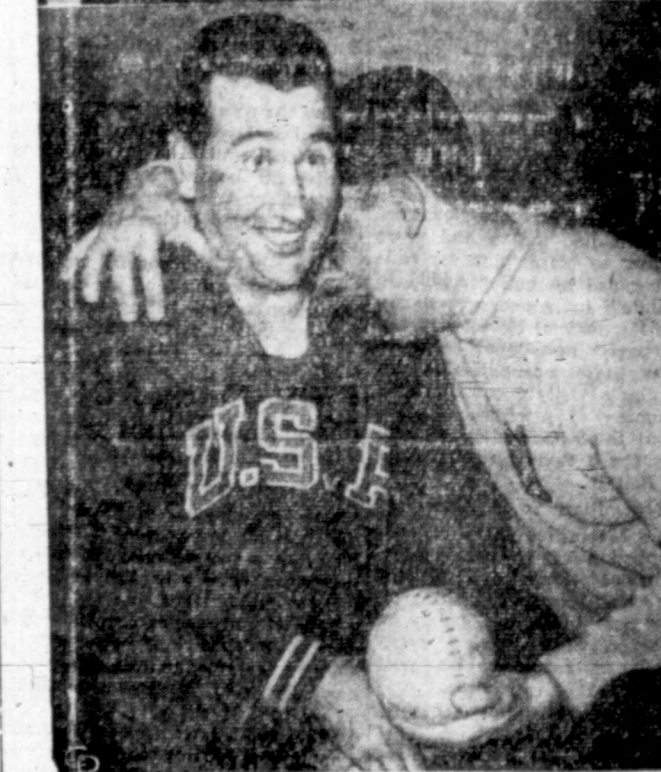
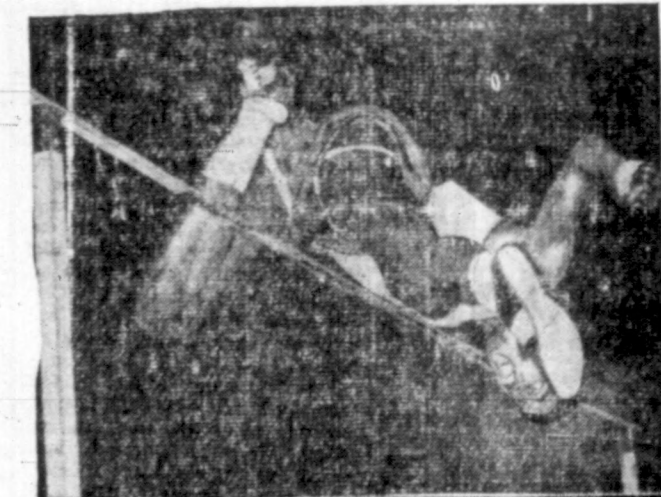
## High School Cage Schedule

Friday, February 27  
Lyon Co. at Alamo  
Murray Tr'ng at St. Mary's

## Fight Results

United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jose Torres, 163, Puerto Rico, stopped Eddie Wright, 161½, Philadelphia, 1:57.

PORTLAND Ore. (UPI)—Bob Hicks, 134, Seattle, Wash., outboxed Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 136, Hartford, Conn., 10.



WORLD RECORDS ALL — All-time record for the high jump is set at the National AAU meet in New York as Boston university freshman John Thomas clears the bar at 7-foot-1½. And two other world record holders have a laugh after Parry O'Brien's (left) shot put of 62-foot-1½. Co-laughers are Bob Backus, who held the 35 pound weight 66-foot-2½. The laughter here is from someone asking why O'Brien couldn't throw that leather-covered 16-pound shot (which he holds) as far as Backus could throw the 35-pound weight.

## Chicago White Sox Manager Sings The Same Old Song But For A Lot Of New Reasons This Time

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
UPI Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox is singing the same old refrain—"We can beat the Yankees"—only this time he has a lot of new reasons.

He's been trying to beat the New Yorkers for the past eight years and did it only once, back in 1954 when he was directing the Cleveland Indians. Every other year, with the Indians and for the last two seasons with the White Sox, he's finished second.

"I have a lot of hope that we can beat 'em this year," the sun-tanned Lopez said. Then he listed these new reasons:

- 1—"The Yankees played 'lousy ball' the last half of the season and 'almost blew the World Series'."
- 2—"This boy (Jim Landis) we have in centerfield."
- 3—"A sturdy-legged Al Smith."
- 4—"The best looking rookie I've seen since Mickey Mantle came up in 1951, John Callison."
- 5—"A new starting pitcher in Barry Latman."

Merrill Optimistic  
"Put those things together and I have to feel optimistic—more optimistic than I was a year ago at this time when I said the Yankees could be beaten."

"We've been beaten them, too, if we hadn't gotten off to that bad start."

In 1958 when the White Sox faced the Yankees for the first time on May 20—more than a month after the season had opened—Lopez's club was nine and a half games behind New York. Their 11-16 record had them in the cellar at that date while the Yankees had a 19-3 mark.

"I'm assuming part of the blame for 'not now start,'" Lopez added.

"In the past the White Sox clubs have gotten off winging and then slipped a bit in the second half. I didn't work them too hard in the spring, permitting them to get in shape on their own so they wouldn't run out of gas in August and September."

"That worked out all right so far as the second half of the season was concerned, but we were too far back to catch the Yankees. This spring I'm going to

work my players a lot harder, especially the pitchers. I'm going

to have them all go nine innings a couple of times before we start playing for keeps."

Has Best Record  
Lopez, whose won-lost record is the best of any major league manager today — 742 victories against 490 losses for a 60.2 percentage (Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers is second with Casey Stengel of the Yankees third)—point out that Landis was hitting only .150 July 1. The defensive genius wound up batting .277.

Smith was hampered by bad ankle during spring training a year ago and never did get going. "He's all right now," Lopez vowed.

Callison, a speed merchant in the outfield, hit .267 with the White Sox, after they brought him up from Indianapolis late in 1958. He is regarded by baseball men not even connected with the White Sox as one of the "likely" candidates for American League rookie of the year.

Latman, a right hander, won three games for Lopez late last season after being brought up from Indianapolis.

Lopez is counting on him for a regular starting role along with Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Early Wynn and Ray Moore.

Approximately 121 million Americans now have some sort of health insurance.

IN AT THE FINNISH — Tarja Nurmi, 23, displays her winning smile as she wears crown of "Miss Finland 1959" in Helsinki. She's from Turku, works in an office, does modeling.

## Everybody Welcome!

LT. GOV. H. L. WATERFIELD  
Opens His 1st District  
CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR  
on  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
2:00 P.M. (C.S.T.)  
at the  
MURRAY STATE AUDITORIUM  
Murray, Kentucky  
If You Can't Be There — Listen In:  
WNBS - 1340 On Your Dial  
2:30 P.M.  
WATERFIELD FOR GOVERNOR  
COMMITTEE

## MURRAY DRIVE-IN Theatre

NEW CONCORD HWY. AT CITY LIMITS  
BOXOFFICE OPENS . . . 8:00 — SHOW STARTS . . . 8:45

FRIDAY-SATURDAY FEB. 27-28  
2 ACTION FILLED FEATURES 2

Both depicting the roaring gangster era of the early thirties . . .

### Machine Gun Kelly

\* and \*

### The Bonnie Parker Story

BOTH 1st RUN MURRAY!

SUNDAY-MONDAY MARCH 1-2  
— This is a very good Western drama. If you like Westerns, be sure to see this one!

## THE BRAVADOS

Gregory Peck and Joan Collins



CHURCH SERVICES

First Methodist
Maple & 5th Streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

The Same Old This Time

When all go nine innings
of times before we start
for keeps.

Has Best Record
Who won-lost record is
of any major league
today — 742 victories

490 losses for a 602 per-
cent winning percentage.
(Wait Alston of the Los
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GOVERNOR
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RAY
Theatre
of CITY LIMITS

SHOW STARTS ... 8:45
FEB. 27-28
LLED 2

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un Kelly
rker Story
MURRAY!

MARCH 1-2
od Western drama.
rns, be sure to see
VADOS
TECHNICOLOR
JOAN COLLINS



A SISTER ACT specializing in cooking, the Sobjecki girls (center) teach youngsters to cook at Bristol, Conn. Girls Club. Each sister has compiled a cook book of her favorite recipes.

They All Love Cooking

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TOMORROW'S home-
makers are being trained
today in Girls Clubs through-
out the country, where pro-
grams emphasize domestic
skills and, to the delight of
youngsters, make child's play
of such adult work as cook-
ing meals!

Teen-Age Teachers

In the Bristol, Conn. Girls
Club, for example, there's
something cooking every
afternoon in twin kitchens
supervised by a pair of teen-
age club veterans, the Sob-
jecki sisters — Cynthia, 17,
and Sharon, 16.

They Write Their Own

Do the Sobjecki sisters use
cook books to guide their stu-
dents? You bet! Each has
compiled her own book of
club and home favorites from
soups through main courses
to desserts.

In some cases, recipes ap-
pear in both books, which
were typed and mimeo-
graphed by their mother, who
also supplied some of the re-
cipes. In other cases, the books
differ, where the sisters have
expressed their individual
taste in dishes.

A Complete Lesson

In addition to learning
cooking, the Sobjecki sisters,
like other Girls Club instruc-
tors, teach their students
about budgeting and pur-
chasing, menu planning and
table setting.

In short, students get the
mealtime story from buying
through serving.

Which Sobjecki recipes are
favorites?
Students, who range from
10-years-old up, run true to
form and give their votes to
the desserts. Here are three



WHILE THE CLASS sets the table, the sisters, Sharon Sobjecki, left, Cynthia, right, frost some chocolate cupcakes.

that rate "great!" with 'em.
Lemon Snow Ball Cookies:
Mix thoroughly 1/2 c. shortening,
1/2 c. sugar, 2 or 3 tsp.
grated lemon rind.

Stir in 1 egg, 3 tsp. lemon
juice, 1 tsp. water.
Sift in 1 1/4 c. sifted flour,
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. soda, 1/4
tsp. cream of tartar.

Stir in 1/2 c. finely chopped
English walnuts.
Flour hands and form
dough in balls, size of a small
walnut. Place about 1 in.
apart on ungreased cookie
sheet.

Bake 10 to 15 min. in mod.
oven (350° F.).
When done, cookies are
light brown on bottom but
not on top. Remove immedi-
ately from sheet and roll in
applied confectioners' sugar.
Makes 4 doz.

Chocolate Cup Cakes:
Cream 1 c. brown sugar and
1/2 c. butter. Add 1 egg, 1
square chocolate, melted, and
1/2 c. sour milk alternately
with 1 1/2 c. flour and 1 tsp.
baking soda, mixed.
Place in tiny greased patty
pans. Bake in mod. oven,
350° F., for 10 to 15 min. Frost
with favorite icing.

Sugar Apple Muffins:
In mixing bowl, put 2 1/4 c. flour,
3 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp.
cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4
c. shortening, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2
tsp. salt, 1 egg, beaten, 1 c.
milk, 1 c. finely chopped ap-
ples. Stir only until combined.
Four into muffin tins.
Sprinkle mixture of 1/4 tsp.
cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and
2 tsp. sugar over top of muff-
ins.
Bake 20 to 25 min. at 225° F.

Evangelistic Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Lynn Grove Methodist
Lynn Grove, Ky.
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning (1st, 3rd Sun) 11:00 a.m.
Evening (2nd, 4th Sun) 7:00 p.m.

Cherry Corner Baptist
R. J. Burpee, pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 p.m.
Morning worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.
Spring Creek Missionary Baptist
Church
Hal Shipley — Pastor
(Located 3 miles North of Penny)
Services Every Sunday
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship ... 7:00 p.m.

Locust Grove Baptist Church
Bill Webb, Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Poplar Spring Baptist Church
Jack Jones, pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:00 p.m.

Chestnut St. Tabernacle
Chestnut and Cherry Streets
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sat. Prayer Meeting ... 6:30 p.m.
Lone Oak Primitive
Baptist Church
Arvie Larimer, Pastor
(Located on Route 6)
Worship Service (1st Sun) ... 2:30
Worship Service (3rd Sun) ... 10:30
College Presbyterian
1601 W. Main
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship ... 7:30 p.m.

Doctor's Fees Have Soared

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctor's
fees, like other living costs, have
soared.

New Jersey physicians charged
only \$7.50 to deliver a baby — in
1788.

About the same time, a doctor
would dress a wound and "take
one stitch" for a dollar in New
Hampshire. Additional stitches
cost 25 cents a piece.

A pioneer doctor in Bangor,
Maine, would call at your home
for \$1. But if you lived more
than one mile from his office,
he'd charge extra at the rate
of 50 cents a mile.

The bargain rates didn't last,
according to accounts in "Medi-
cal America," published by a drug
firm (Stering). The reason: Doc-
tors faced "increased living costs
and depreciation of currency
value."

Education Was Cheap
The cost of seeing a doctor hit
an all-time high in California
during the gold rush. Office calls
were \$32 — up from \$5 before the
gold fever. When the rush was
going full tilt, a doctor called to
a patient's home at night — ex-
cepted \$100.

Medical education, according to
the historians, was dirt cheap in
the good old days.

Buffalo Medical College, for ex-
ample, charged \$150 for a "medi-
cal education ticket" in 1885. It
was good for as many courses as
the student desired to attend or
needed for graduation.

Tuition at a medical school oper-
ated by a Paul Michau in New
Jersey in 1790 was even cheaper.
He gave one lecture a day for
two months, charging \$25 for the
full course.

Different, too, were "remedies"
in the pioneer days. Around 1840,
according to historians at the Ore-
gon Medical Society, "bleeding
checked itself when cobwebs were
applied." Other remedies:

Pain-Relieving Doctors
"Poultices concocted of wheat
flour and salt. Whiskey was un-
derstandably used. Sunflower seed
soaked in spirits for 12 hours and
taken internally was used for
rheumatism.

"For insect bites and stings, mud
was applied. Onion syrup was
used for children's colds."
Historians sing the praises of
pioneer doctors, too.

One of the heroes, Dr. Edmund
Strudwick, of North Carolina, per-
formed a complicated life-saving
operation on an acutely ill patient
during the 1800's. At the time, Dr.
Strudwick's leg was broken—and
unset.

New York City's bus and sub-
way systems cover more than 770
miles.

RR Investor Not Interested In

WELLSTON, Ohio — (UPI) —
Five-year-old Rickey Wright is
not interested in owning an elec-
tric train. He's too preoccupied
with his part-ownership of a real
railroad.

When he was only four, Rickey
begged his father to buy him
two shares of Chesapeake and
Ohio Railroad stock. His dad was
bewildered by the request at first
but finally yielded.

"Don't ask me how he even
knew there was such a thing as
stock to buy," said Rickey's fa-
ther, Paul Wright, owner of a
furniture business in this southern
Ohio town. "But Rickey was in-
sistent on 'buying C&O. Says it's
the best railroad of all'."

The youngster keeps a sharp
business eye on his investment,
which is worth about \$150. Re-
cently he stood in front of his
home watching a C&O diesel
switcher roll by. That evening the

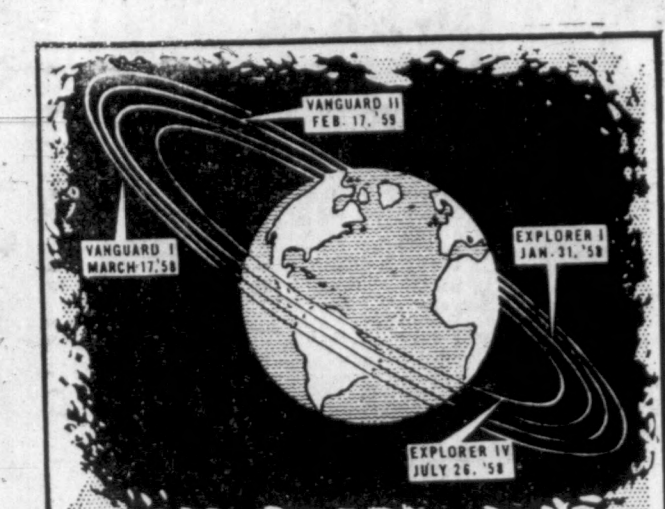
diesel's engineer, George Thomp-
son, received an irate telephone
call from the youngster wanting to
know, had the diesel switcher
picked up only six cars? Was
business bad?

Before Christmas, Rickey ne-
gotiated a one-dollar loan from a
local bank so he could do some
Christmas shopping. He repaid it
with his dividend check.

The boy didn't want to do busi-
ness with any fly-by-night bank,
either. He inspected its vaults,
questioned the banker, decided
it was a safe institution, and
opened an account.

chosen to have a county consti-
tution to present at the next
meeting. Plans were made for a
spring banquet and installation of
county officers. The banquet will
be at the Kentucky Colonel on
Monday night, April 6th at 6:30.
Reservations will be handled
through the Kipskey club.

County ...
Continued From Page One



FOUR IN ORBIT—Here is a chart of the four U. S. satellites now in orbit, including the Vanguard II weather satellite. The 2 1/2-pound sphere is circling the globe every 128 min-utes. Space agency is hurrying preparations for three more.

Advertisement for a church featuring a lighthouse illustration and the text 'BUILT ON SAND?'. It includes a table of church services and a testimonial about the church's stability.

Advertisement for The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home, featuring a building illustration and text describing funeral services and contact information.

Advertisement for Stokes Tractor & Imp. Co., Peoples Bank, Shoemaker Popcorn Co., Calloway Monument Works, Murray Insurance Agency, and Murray Coal & Ice Co., listing services and contact details.



# After-Ski Styles



THIS OUTFIT CONSISTS OF coat, slacks, shirt and queen-size, luxurious fur scarf. THERE'S COZY COMFORT in a handsome pullover worn with tapered wool ski pants.

By SUSAN BARDEN

WINTER sports enthusiasts who are off for an exciting week-end at one of the snow-covered ski resorts should welcome the new after-ski styles. They all have been approved by professional designers who are striving to be perfectionists on the slopes. Water-Repellent Poplin One outfit features a three-quarter-length coat of water-repellent poplin lined in a modified acrylic fiber. It has waist pockets, adjustable cuffs,

a single button closing and a generous caplet collar. With the topper, there is a printed cotton shirt, tailored slacks and fur scarf. For Indoors or Out Two other styles can be used indoors or out. A pullover is pictured with its fuzzy side out for after skiing but, when reversed, it presents its poplin water-repellent and snow-resistant side with zipper pockets. A parka, which is shown

with leisure-time slacks and shirt, is also of poplin with a pile lining. Chemise Style Obviously inspired by the chemise look, the jacket is bloused in back and banded at the hem. Other details are the lined hood, tab cuffs and a fly front closing. All three of these frosty weather toppers are delightfully warm without being either bulky or cumbersome and are moth-and-mildew-proof for summer storage.



HERE'S A DOUBLE DUTY parka that can be worn for active sports or donned for fireside lounging after a day outdoors.

# Woman's World



SHE CAN BAKE A CHERRY PIE, BILLY BOY—Karen Gunning, 16, Mulberry, Ind., displays her winning entry in the 27th national cherry pie baking contest in Chicago. Behind her are runners-up (from left) Sue Riddle, 17, Tuscola, Ill.; Sandy Wright, 17, Everett, Wash.; Sue Hicks, 18, Augusta, Ky.; Elaine Rohrer, 17, Foughkeepsie, N. Y. Karen wins a scholarship and trip to Washington.

## Music Department Chorus Presents Gilbert & Sullivan

The Music Department chorus of the Woman's club presented a program featuring music of Gilbert and Sullivan to a recent meeting of the Home department of the club held in the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. John Pasco was narrator and piano accompanists were Mrs. John Winter and Miss Lillian Walters. Mrs. Vernon Shown arranged the program. The chorus sang "Let and Listen" and an early opera "The Sorcerer". Mesdames Robert Barr, Glen Doran, Vernon Shown, Josiah Darnell, Howard Ollie, Joe Dick and Jeanette McDougal were featured soloists. A trio composed of Mrs. Betty Lowry, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Mrs. Lois Gunning sang "Three Little Maids From School" from the opera, "The Mikado". Mrs. McDougal sang "Is He Going To Marry Yum Yum". The program was closed with the chorus singing "Come The Merry Bells".

member was allowed to test her skill in applying a zipper. Mrs. Lennis Fisk's devotional was on forgetful of self and mindful of others. Her scripture reading was taken from Job 6:14 and John 5: 13-15. Roll call was answered by a safety tip from the eight members and two visitors. Mrs. Porter Holland was in charge of the recreation. The hostess, Mrs. Pride, served refreshments appropriate to the season. The March 12 meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lowell King on the Mayfield highway.

**"WONDERFUL" HEARSE**  
LONDON (UPI)—Florist George Dennis, 50, spent several hours today polishing new "new" private hearse—a 75-year-old, glass-sided, horse-drawn job.  
"All my family had horse-drawn hearses at their funerals and I'm determined to have the same," he said. "This one is wonderful."

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday, March 2nd**  
The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hallie Kopperud. The program on "Our Government Circles" will be given by Mrs. Eileen Brunner and the bible study will be taught by Miss Reznis Senter.  
**Tuesday, March 3rd**  
The Little Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Arlie Scott, 15th and Chestnut at 8:45. Program will be "Ways Of Witnessing."  
**Tuesday, March 3rd**  
Group One of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Miss Lulu Holland and Mrs. Edie Duguid. The program will be given by Mrs. Arlie Sprunger.  
Group Two of the Christian

## South Murray Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Edgar Pride

A lesson on shortcuts in sewing was given by Mrs. Sam Knight, Mrs. Porter Holland and Mrs. Lowell King at a recent meeting of the South Murray Homemakers club held in the home of Mrs. Edgar Pride.  
They described methods of straightening material and other important facts in securing the professional look in making a garment. A demonstration was given for the application of a zipper in order to secure the most satisfactory appearance. Each

## PERSONALS

David Holton McConnell of Cincinnati visited his mother, Mrs. D. F. McConnell and his grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Holton, the past few days.  
**DIES FOR DOG**  
HIGHLAND SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—James W. Carr, 88, was burned to death Saturday while trying to find and save his dog in his blazing home. The dog already had fled safely.

**SPECIAL!!**  
**Radio Repair**  
\$1.00  
Plus Parts  
**BILBREY'S**

**Varsity**  
NOW! ENDS SATURDAY  
**THE BIG GUNS CRASH HEAD ON!**  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
**BADMAN'S COUNTRY**  
The first story of the terror that shot Abilene apart!  
EVILLE BRAND - BUSTER CRABBE - KARIN BOOTH  
\* PLUS 2nd FEATURE \*  
THE MOST FANTASTIC PLOT OF WORLD WAR TWO!  
Women were their pawns... fanatics in GI uniforms... their weapons...  
**WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE**  
CHARLES BRONSON - RICHARD JACQUEL - VIOLET REING

**Thursday, March 5th**  
Group Four of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet in the home of Mrs. Howard Tibworth at 9:30 in the morning. Mrs. Norman Hale will give the program.  
**The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. "Name That Flower" will be the program with Mrs. E. C. Parker in charge. Hostesses will be Mesdames Maurice Cross, Linton Clanton, O. B. Boone, Humphrey Key and Clifton Key.**  
**Saturday, March 7th**  
The Woodmen Circle Juniors will meet in the American Legion hall at 2 p.m.  
**Monday, March 9th**  
The Business Guild of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Hart at 7:30 in the evening. Mrs. Helen Bennett will be co-hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. W. J. Gibson.  
**The Sigma department of the Murray Woman's club will meet at the club house at 7:30 in the evening. "Touring Europe" will be the program with Miss Clara Eggle as speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames J.ahn Cavitt, Bennie Simmons, Joe R. Sims, Tommy Taylor.**



**NEW SPRING ATTRACTION**—This checked dress was shown at a Spring fashion show in New York. It is made of white printed silk linen, with a navy-buttoned bodice that swings into a bolero effect at the back. The Mainbocher dress is collarless and is finished with slope-shoulder sleeves that stop past elbows.

Say "Meet Me" At  
**SUSIE'S CAFE**  
SHORT ORDERS - HOMEMADE PIES  
Natl. Hotel Bldg. 6th & Main

Corner at 4th & Main Phone PLaza 3-2547  
**SCOTT DRUG CO.**  
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"

**SPECIAL!!**  
**WASH and DRY BUNDLE**  
Washed  
Dried and Folded  
Flat Work Ironed FREE  
10 Pounds ..... 79¢  
20 Pounds ..... 1.49  
30-Pounds ..... 1.99  
**BOONE LAUNDRY - CLEANERS**  
South Side Square Phone PL 3-2552

**COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE and MUTUAL FUNDS**

**UNITED PERIODIC INVESTMENT PLANS**  
offer investment units in multiples of \$2,500 with investments as low as \$125 initially and \$25 Periodically  
You Invest in United Accumulative Fund Shares of \$2,500 and RETURN THIS INVESTMENT  
a diversified, managed mutual fund with investments in over 100 American Corporations  
WADDELL & REED, INC.  
DAN TERHUNE - PL 3-5121  
1704 Miller - Murray, Ky.

FOR A Beautiful Bride  
Wedding Announcements  
Wedding Invitations  
PRINTING - ENGRAVING  
Phone PL 3-1916  
**LEDGER & TIMES**

**MURRAY LOAN CO.**  
506 W. Main St. Telephone PL 3-2621  
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."



TO RENT LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOR SALE AVON CALLING - TV advertising has increased the demand. If you have ever thought of representing Avon, now is the time. Miss Alma Catlett, P. O. Box 1004, Paducah, Kentucky. 2-28C

NOTICE THE PLAZA BEAUTY SALON is now open - Hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Daily. Evenings by appointment. PL 3-2952 - Anna Huie and Polly Jones. 2-27C

FOR RENT VACANCIES, ONE ROOM WITH two beds \$4.00 per week. Single rooms \$3.00. Beale Hotel, 301 1/2 Main. 2-28C

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house - 417 South 10th. Available now. Phone PL 3-3286. 2-27C

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment with bath. 301 South 3rd Street. Ph. PL 3-1224. 2-28C

HAVE ROOM-FOR TWO College boys. Phone PL 3-1338 after 5:15 p.m. 107 North 17th street. 2-28C

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, heat, water and sewage furnished. Available now. See Estelle Ezell at Ezell Beauty School, North 4th street. 2-28C

GARAGE APARTMENT at 304 1/2 South 12th Street. Call PL 3-2595. 2-28C

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE. Prompt service. Trucks dispatched by two-way radio. Call collect Mayfield, Phone 433. If no answer call collect Union City, Tennessee, phone TU 5-9361. TFC

FRANKIE MCCLURE IS AT DeMus Beauty Shop and invites her friends to call on her. PL 3-2871. 2-28C

WON'T SING - Elgin, Ill. juke operator Ralph Kelly looks downcast at the Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington as his "partner," Franco Pranno, is sworn in to testify. Kelly wouldn't say, for instance, whether he surrendered half his business to Pranno on threat of being dropped off a bridge with weights on his feet. Pranno clammed, too. 2-27P

LOST & FOUND LOST: BOSTON BULL DOG, white head and shoulders - Name "Buttons" If found Phone Keith Kennedy, PL 3-4378. 2-27P

HELP WANTED FEMALE, PART OR FULL TIME work, car necessary, provides good income. P. O. Box 32P, Murray, Ky. 2-27P

OPENING FOR ONE steam fitter. Inquire in person at Boone Cleaners, South side of square. 2-27C

BALES JAP HAY. 45¢ per bale. Bob Morton, Lynn Grove. Phone HE 5-4670. 2-28P

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 BED. room house, long lot, good location, call after 6:00 p.m. PL 3-3081. 2-27P

GIRLS' 26-in. BICYCLE also folding wheel chair like new. Call PL 3-1836. 2-28C

USED ELECTRIC MOTORS - electric heaters - concrete mixer - farm wagon - electric saw. Phone, PL 3-2930. Brandon Dill. TFC

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, console models, new as low as \$54.50 per month. Call Bill Adams - PL 3-5489 or PL 3-5489. 201 South 13th street. TFC

GOOD JAP AND TIMOTHY Hay. See Alfred Murdoch, RFD 1, Murray. Phone HE 5-4150. 2-28C

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. Running water, built-in cabinets, 1 acre lot, out building, fenced-in garden. \$30,000. 3 1/2 miles, East Highway. See Mrs. Clement Waldrop. 2-28P

Treat Phobia Like A Watch, Let Run Down

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - A new theory on phobias sees them as like some watches, that is, self-winding and goes from there to suggest they can be stopped like the watches can be, by not letting them wind themselves.

Since phobias are common and people who have them suffer agonies, and since science hasn't been very successful in stopping phobias, this new theory is going to get a lot of try-outs. It was presented by Dr. Nicholas Mellen, a London psychiatrist who tried it out on several phobic persons.

There are as many phobias as there are objects and situations. Among the best known is claustrophobia - fear of confined spaces and acrophobia - fear of heights. For an example in describing his theory, Mellen used alurophobia, which though it can be called a phobia, is simply a fear of cats.

Urges To Escape "The sufferer from a cat phobia, on getting near a cat or a place where he suspects a cat will, feels mounting fear," Mellen said. "With it comes the urge to escape. As he turns and hurries away, his 'immediate' fear feeling is dispersed."

This makes the fear both real and reasonable to the sufferer and thus the phobia is re-wound by its own built-in mechanism. Potentially strengthened and enhanced, this fear remains inside ready to be reexperienced at his next encounter," Mellen continued. "By such a cycle - fear-escape - urge - more fear-phobic patterns could become established."

Should Not Flee "To stop the re-winding the victim shouldn't flee but just stand in the spot where the fear first hit him and 'fully experience the unpleasant emotions and all the concomitant bodily sensations that are aroused in him.' While doing this, he should pay close attention to everything he is feeling."

Mellen argued that after a phobic person has done this a number of times he becomes so sure, with phobic fears he stops feeling them and that can even fade out with a little practice. Mellen suggested this could be done in easy or rather, not impossible difficult steps.

Hazel Rt. 2 News Three nice Sunday days this week rather than the gloom that should be thanks for no floods or ice like we've been having in the northern states.

Quite a lot of sickness in our parts none seriously ill, but so many sore throats, and colds. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent about 2 1/2 months in Texas and New Mexico and were sick where there they had severe cases of flu.

Mrs. I. E. Albritten, Mrs. N. L. Wilson, Mrs. Lassiter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons and Mrs. George Linville have all been sick in Providence, Miss. Otis Falwell and children, Mrs. Thomas Mathis, Mrs. Looney Clary were unable to attend church last Sunday and Mrs. Calvin Wilson has had a cold all winter. Ann Miller had so miss school several days.

Brother J. Lockhart filed his regular appointments Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Bro. and Mrs. Lockhart were dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Craig and son of Puryear.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cern Mathis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene White and sons in Paducah Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barton and son were week-end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. George Linville, son, John. Last week callers were Hugh Miller, Mrs. Hardy Miller, Mrs. Lassiter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone, Mrs. Joe H. Curd and sons, Larry and Don, Mrs. Jim Albritten Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons and Mr. Lassiter Hill.

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WIFE ON U.S. PAYROLL - Rep. William Meyer (D-Vt.) is shown with his wife, Bertha, in his Washington office, where she is on the Federal payroll at \$3,777.48 per year. Mrs. Meyer, who is a college graduate and the mother of three grown children, "does a little of everything in the office." Rep. Meyer, first Democrat elected in Vermont in 1938, says that he wants gradually to reduce his wife's duties and salary.

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THE 8TH CIRCLE A MASTER MYSTERY BY STANLEY ELLIN

CHAPTER 18 WHEN Murray Kirk's bedside phone rang, he was nearly aware of the daylight that flooded the room. It was morning.

"There were two calls for you after you left yesterday," Mrs. Knapp, Murray's secretary, announced over the phone. "One of them was from Ruth Vincent. She wanted to remind you of your date with her tonight."

"Good. Who was the other call from?" "George Wykoff, Duchess Harbor Station Island," Mrs. Knapp said as if she were reciting an incantation, and Murray came wide awake. "The phone number was unlisted, but he left it in touch with him as soon as possible. Do you have pencil and paper handy?"

"Hold it a second," Murray answered, and lay back with his eyes closed to consider this development. Right now, he knew there was a fair chance that one of LoScazo's bright young men was crouched in the depths of the St. Stephen listening to every word. But it was too late to do anything about that. One to one men's neck that used a big one around sharks in your past. With all you could do was stand there with your hands tied and watch him get away.

"Hello, are you there?" said Mrs. Knapp. "Yes. About that phone number, get about it. Is that clear?" "One of Mrs. Knapp's virtues was that nothing ever had to be repeated to her. I understand. No," said Murray. "That's it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Grid with clues and answers.

NANCY BOO-OOOOOO IT'S HARD TO SCARE KIDS THESE DAYS ALL THOSE HORROR FILMS ON TELEVISION HAVE SPOILED THEM

ABBIE and SLATS THE MAN STANDING THERE BLINKED AT HIM IT WAS NOT THE ADMIRAL. IT WAS A CHAUFFEUR. HIS DRIVER'S CAP HAD BEEN CLOSE TO HIS CHEST IN BOTH HANDS A CONNECT LITTLE MAN A NEAR SHOUTER THAN MURRAY, WITH A SLIGHTLY NECTER, LEAVING FACE AND BRIGHT, SHINY SHOEBUTTON EYES.

LIL' ABNER DOGPATCH WILL BE MIGHTY PROUD O' YO' GENERAL JUBILATION T. CORNPONE, JUNIOR!!

LIL' ABNER MORE PAPPY MERELY LOST ONE WAR!! - YO' DONE LOST TH' WHOLE DANGED EARTH!!

LIL' ABNER AH'LL BET YO'RE SURRENDER TERMS IS GONNA BE MIGHTY HARD, YO' CUTE LIL' SAUSAGE, YO'!!

NOTICE ANYONE HAVING CLOTHES IN Dixie Cleaners PLEASE CALL FOR THEM ON FRIDAY, FEB. 27 or SATURDAY, FEB. 28





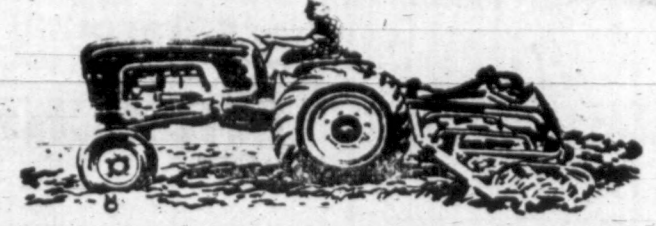
4-H



# The Ledger & Times

# FARM PAGE

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



### Film Shown To Kirksey 4-H Club Training School

The Kirksey Senior 4-H Club met Wednesday in the English room. Nancy Bazzell, the president, called the meeting to order. Toni Burchett read the devotion and Eva McCallon led a song. Judith Hargis and Carolyn Palmer led the pledges to the flag. Lorna Ross then called the roll and read the minutes. The club had two new members, Mary Tucker and Jeanette Price.

For the program a film was shown on cooperatives. There were some announcements made and the meeting adjourned.

### Almo Junior 4-H Club Has Meet

The Almo Junior 4-H Club met at the school January 23 with Glen Sims, Associate County Agent, and Mr. Bartlett Wrather, County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mrs. B. N. Galloway, and Mrs. Joe Dee Hopkins, local leaders, were present.

The devotion was conducted by Eddie Johnston. Larry Billington led the group in the pledge to the American flag and 4-H. Roll was called by Donna Galloway. Each one present answered by naming their favorite vegetable. Patricia Wiggins, Helen Tomlin, Pamela Schroeder, Suzanne McEgert and Connie Evans took part in a skit on food. Mr. Sims showed some posters on food and its value. Some project books on beef and swine were handed out.

Patricia Jones was elected song leader to replace one that resigned. Connie Hopkins was in charge of the program. Pamela Schroeder is acting as reporter at present.

### 4-H Cooks Win Awards Showing Others How



"Learn by doing" is the motto of six Kentucky girls, whose talent in showing how-to-do-it won top 1958 state honors in the 4-H Dairy Foods and Bread Demonstration programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

**Dairy Foods Experts**  
Award-winning dairy foods demonstrators were Lola Del Hess, 21, of Alexandria; Juanita Bolls, 19, of Franklin; and Carrie May Royster, 16, of Henderson.

Carnation Company presented each girl with a 12-jewel wrist watch.

Miss Del Hess, a 10-year 4-H'er and project leader of the Campbell Teen-Age 4-H Club demonstrated how "It's Fun to Entertain with Cheese." She used four types of cheese to make different dips, with crackers, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks as dippers.

Miss Bolls, an eight-year 4-H'er and president of the Lake Spring Community 4-H Club, demonstrated "Milk Drinks." She made a banana milk shake, mocha float, and showed flavor variations for cold milk.

She is a sophomore at Western Kentucky State College.

**Best Bakers**  
Tops in bread demonstration were Peggy Jo Paris, 15, of London, Audrey Thornton of Butler, and Evidean Wiley, of Stamping Ground, both 16. Each was awarded a \$50 U.S. savings bond by Standard-Breads, Inc.

Miss Paris, a four-year 4-H'er, scored with her demonstration of white bread or rolls made from the same recipe.

"Kneading and Shaping of Yeast Rolls" was the subject of Miss Thornton's winning demonstration. In 1957, she won the Campbell County championship with another bread demonstration.

Herb biscuits were the prize-winning result of Miss Wiley's demonstration. This 4-H'er is a seven-year member of the Franklin County HI 4-H Club.

### Weekly TVA Newsletter

TVA is supplying superphosphoric acid to fertilizer manufacturers who want to use it experimentally to produce liquid fertilizer by a new TVA process.

TVA said today that liquid fertilizers are increasing rapidly in popularity. The number of plants producing them has more than tripled since 1953 when there were 35. A recent market survey indicated that a fifth of the farmers in mid-western states plan to change from solid to liquid fertilizers, that half of them plan to increase their use of it, and only 17 per cent expect to use less.

Charles H. Young, TVA's Manager of Chemical Engineering, says that although there has been a large percentage increase of production and use of liquid fertilizers, the actual tonnage is still small, accounting for only about one per cent of all mixed fertilizers in the central and eastern states.

The phosphorus content of liquid fertilizers comes from phosphoric acid made by the electric-furnace process in the great majority of cases. However, the supply of electric-furnace acid is limited and this acid usually costs more than acid made by a method called the "wet process." The main problem in using wet-process acid for production of liquid fertilizer is the formation of solid impurities when the acid is ammoniated. The solids settle in storage tanks



and tend to plug pipes and spray nozzles.

TVA engineers have found that the addition of some of their new superphosphoric acid to the wet-process acid is a promising method of overcoming these difficulties.

Superphosphoric acid is a more highly concentrated product than the usual commercial acid. Several liquid fertilizer producers have been using the new process, obtaining their superphosphoric acid from TVA.

If trial use of the TVA superphosphoric acid for this purpose proves successful generally, it is expected that commercial producers of furnace acid will become interested in supplying superphosphoric acid to liquid fertilizer manufacturers.

### Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGary of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Charlie F. Arnett and son were recent guests of homefolks.

Edison Hopkins has returned home from the hospital and is improving some.

S-A Jerry L. Carter of Great Lakes, Ill., spent the week-end at home.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter and sons were, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner and son, Mrs. Ovie Carter, Mrs. Ophelia Bazzell, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Hayden and children Dian

**UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER** — Chicken rancher Stanley Yankus, 39, has called an end to his one-man war with the U.S. Department of Agriculture over wheat quotas. He has been assessed \$4,561 in penalties in four years for raising more than his allotments of wheat, which he uses as feed for his 3,000 chickens which in appreciation produce 53,000 eggs annually. Yankus said he would pay the fines, sell his farm, pack the family and move to Australia.

Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end at home.

### GREEN CREEK NEWS

Well old man winter came back last night with a bang. Hope it soon blows its self out and brings some warm sunshine for a change.

Sorry to learn of the accidents to William Adams and Eugene Shipley. Wish for them a speedy recovery as both are farmers and will need to be at work.

Most tobacco is sold and brought a good price for which farmers are thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon were Sunday afternoon callers of Huston Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Aubrey Adams and Mrs. Adams helped Mr. Gordon strip the first of the week.

Flossie Miller was a caller of Dee St. John and Mrs. St. John, Thursday morning.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Edwin Sheemaker.

Mrs. Ellen Hodges hasn't been feeling so well the past few days.

Our mail carrier is having a rough time as some of the bridges are washed out and he has to back track a lot.

Tom Gordon and Corvis Paschall killed hogs last week.

Bull Dog

### GIRL SCOUTS QUIT

CANTON, Ill. (UPI) — Canton's 402 Girl Scouts quit en masse Friday to join the Camp Fire GIRLS.

A spokesman said the girls wished—forces for a "number of reasons" among them that the professional staff of the local scouts' council had been "very rude" to scout leaders.

### ITALIAN VACATION

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to vacation in Italy for the second straight year informed sources said today.

### 4-H Pair Cited For Citizenship

Two Kentucky 4-H'ers gained statewide recognition for their efforts to instill pride of American citizenship in other club members and the public. They were Miss Tana Peers, 15, of Fern Creek, and Joe Sprague, 18, of Sturgis.



Tana Peers

Joe Sprague

Both were named 1958 state winners in the 4-H Citizenship program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

In recognition of their excellent 4-H record, each received a certificate given in honor of the late Thos. E. Wilson, former president of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

### Talent Contest Is Being Planned

The Murray High 4-H Club held its regular meeting at 6:30 p. m. February 5, at the Calloway Extension Office.

Meeting was opened by the president, Donna Ruth Grogan. Devotion followed by the Lord's Prayer was given by Joyce Hargis. Pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Pat Veale. Pledge to the American flag was led by Jennifer George.

Song leader, Joyce Hargis, led the group in some songs. Roll call was answered by the payment of monthly dues by each member.

After some discussion the president appointed a committee to plan the club act for the Talent Contest. Committee as follows:

Allan Lovett, Bill Young, Pam Mahan, Jennifer George, Joyce Hargis, Eddie Lee Grogan, and Barthela Jo Wrather.

Donna Ruth introduced the speaker of the evening, C. O. Boudurant. Mr. Boudurant spoke on T. V. A. The group enjoyed a most interesting film on T. V. A.

Eddie Lee Grogan, recreation leader, led the group in several games.

Refreshments were served by Betsy Blalock, Pat Veale and Judy Cooper.

Barthela Jo Wrather - Reporter

### Senior 4-H Will Hold Skating Party Club Act For

The Murray Training School Senior 4-H club meeting was called to order by President Johnny Kemp on February 19, 1959.

The pledge to the 4-H flag was given by David Hull. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. The minutes stood approved as read.

Mr. Sims made some announcements about a skating party. He then checked on progress in boys and girls 4-H project work.

After discussion of the talent show, members were dismissed by the president.

Reporter - Vandelene McKeel

### COWS MILK TAXPAYERS

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — A herd of 10 cows at a city welfare home have been warned to produce — or else. Superintendent Vincent Andriks said the city is spending \$1250 a day to maintain the cows but they're turning out only \$10 worth of milk.

**ATTENTION!**  
**FARMERS**  
and  
**LIVESTOCK MEN**  
For Your Convenience  
**MURRAY LIVESTOCK CO.**  
Will Be  
**BUYING HOGS DAILY**  
as well as on regular sale day

We will pay fair market prices and give the same courteous treatment as usual!

Please Bring your Hogs Between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

**Billy Morgan, Ray Whitford**  
Owners and Managers

**Eradicate Prevent**  
**MICE — ROACHES**  
**TERMITES — RATS**

The Destructive Termite FREE INSPECTION TERMITES

— Licensed & Insured —  
**SAM KELLEY**  
Phone PL 3-3914  
**KELLEY'S PEST CONTROL**

**FARMERS !!**

Do you plan to swap tractors, trade cars or trucks, build dairy barns, buy livestock or make other major improvements? If so and you don't have the cash, you owe it to yourself to investigate PCA's plan for financing this kind of investment. The Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association has a plan that is especially tailored for farmers and is convenient and economical.

- Loans are made for one to five years.
- Payments are due when crops and livestock are sold.
- Interest is figured only on the number of days the money is used.
- There is an adequate supply of money at all times.
- No co-signer is required.
- All capital stock is owned by local farmers.
- Loans may be covered by credit life insurance.

PCA also makes loans to purchase fertilizer, seed, fuel, and for other operating expenses.

More of the better farmers are using the Production Credit plan to finance their farm programs.

For a dependable convenient loan that will make you money, see Keys Keel at the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association for your credit needs.

**Jackson Purchase Production Credit Ass'n**  
208 1/2 S. 4th Murray, Ky. PL 3-5602

**Compare before you buy!**

**LYON. FULL SIZE, 60" x 30" OFFICE DESK**

- Recessed handles for sleek, smooth beauty.
- Streamlined, full-width drawer fronts.
- Large file drawer can be used in top or bottom position — all drawers interchangeable.
- Heavy duty, gray linoleum top is trimmed with beveled stainless steel.
- Attractive, harmonizing gray enamel finish.
- Completely welded construction.
- Sturdy, skid-type base.
- Adjustable feet for leveling.
- Other models available.

**\$12450 ONLY**

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT  
Of The  
**Daily Ledger & Times**  
GREENE O. WILSON, Manager

"I can milk faster now by myself than it used to take for two of us to milk before we got the parlor."

"This parlor has helped us out a lot and I wouldn't want to do without it!"

Mr. Edwin Warren of route one Murray, pictured above, is another satisfied user of a Ryan Milk Company walk through or elevated milking parlor.

Mr. Warren's farming operation includes 2.63 acres of tobacco, 15 acres of corn, 600 bales of hay and 35 acres of pasture. He is now milking six cows and plans to increase his milking herd to 12 shortly from replacement heifers he is raising.

This is a diversified farm, well balanced, and well managed. The Warrens moved here in 1947, bought and paid for this farm and are now making improvements on it. Like most farmers in our community, Mr. Warren lives on his milk check and uses his tobacco for farm improvements.

This "V" type parlor cost Mr. Warren about \$300, including a new milker which costs \$190. Like the straight walk through parlor the "V" type milking parlor is designed to save labor, and to provide for faster and more convenient milking.

Ryan Milk Company, Inc., has a parlor plan and a barn program that can be adapted to almost any farm. Interested dairymen are asked to contact the plant, the field man, or their milk hauler for an estimate of the cost of a milking parlor on their farm.

The Spring rush will begin shortly and dairymen ready to start building now can be milking in their barns in a few days if they act promptly. Contact Ryan Milk today.

Manufactured Products Division  
**Ryan Milk Company, Inc.**  
Murray, Kentucky Phone PL 3-3012

First...  
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