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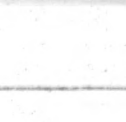
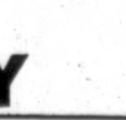
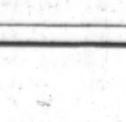


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IN OUR 80th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, August 19, 1959

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXX No. 196



Two of the winners in the Ledger & Times Fishing Contest which closed last week were Starkie Colson, Jr., and Hal Barrow. The two successful anglers are pictured with the prizes which they won.

Mr. Colson displays the Johnson Century Reel he received as the grand prize winner of Class A and Hal Barrow shows off the Zebco 33 Reel he was awarded as the overall grand prize winner. In the bottom of the photograph can be seen the Airex Apache Spinning Outfit young Barrow was given for winning the grand prize of Class C and first place in the large-mouth bass division of his class.

## Rasmussen Has Tough Time Keeping Up With Rockefeller

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International

SOGNE, Norway (UPI) — Kristian Rasmussen, who never had any trouble keeping up with the Hansens, found his bankroll badly strained today by trying to keep up with his daughter's prospective in-laws, the Rockefeller.

The retired smalltime stockbroker is footing the entire bill for the marriage. Saturday of his beautiful daughter Anne Marie to Steven Rockefeller, and friends and neighbors fear his determination to make the affair "first-class" will tax his resources.

The church fees and the champagne reception and dinner to follow, with the meal served on porcelain generally reserved for

royalty, probably will run over 10,000 kroner (about \$1,400).

This probably is less than a day's income for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, father of the bridegroom, but it is a big bite into capital for a man whose entire earnings now are in the seasonal exports of lobster.

But Mrs. Bjorg Faerest-Nodeland, who runs the restaurant, the "Klubben," where the reception will be held, has been told to provide the best menus and wines she can and hang the expenses.

By coincidence, considering Governor Rockefeller's presumed political ambitions, the "Klubben" is known locally as "the white house."

Tourists were offering up to \$150 today for guaranteed admission.

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## John Pasco Is Honored At Boy Scout Meeting

John Pasco, chairman of the Chief Cauterby Boy Scout District for the past three years was honored last night at a meeting of the district committee.

Pasco received a bronze statuette, presented by Mayor Holmes Ellis, as an appreciation for the service which he has rendered to scouting, on behalf of the district.

Pasco has served as District Chairman during the past three years, as well as chairman of the troop committee of troop 77, sponsored by the First Christian Church. He has also been a member of the executive board of the council.

He was told that his fine leadership during the past three years was highly appreciated.

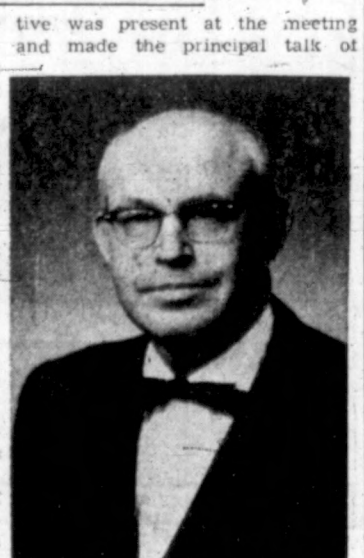
The annual business meeting of the district was held at the Murray Electric System building last night at 7:30.

In other business of the meeting, new officers were named for the coming year.

Thomas Hogan was named District Chairman and Dr. James Hart was named first vice-chairman. Second vice - chairman is Captain John Bryant.

Dr. Castle Parker was named as District Commissioner.

Kibert Johns, new Scout Executive



John Pasco, chairman of the Chief Cauterby Boy Scout District for the past three years was honored last night at a meeting of the district committee.

There will be a meeting of the Calloway County Republicans at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 22nd at the Court House.

## Bill Carries Fifteen Million \$\$ For TVA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Works Appropriations bill awaiting President Eisenhower's signature carries \$15,286,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The House approved the TVA budget as submitted.

The Senate added one million dollars to complete design and planning work for the Melton Hill multi-purpose dam on the Clinch River near Oak Ridge, Tenn. But this amount was deleted by a House-Senate conference committee which worked out the final version of the bill.

The bill provides \$7,438,000 for acquisition of assets, including:

- Continuing construction of a new lock at Wilson Dam, Ala., \$3,943,000.
- Beginning design of a new navigation lock at Wheeler Dam, Ala., \$200,000.
- Continuing design studies of the Melton Hill multi-purpose dam, \$200,000.
- Replacement of electronic computing equipment, \$1,335,000.
- Other capital improvements, including construction of a garage at Knoxville, Tenn., \$1,490,000.

The other \$7,848,000 in the bill is for operating expenses such as navigation and flood control operations, fertilizer research, and watershed protection.

## Margarine Firm Recalls New Product

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — A Cincinnati firm was recalling its brand of whipped oleomargarine from grocery shelves as quickly as possible today after tests showed it may have been responsible for an outbreak of food poisoning in eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Russell E. Teague, state commissioner of health, said that 29 persons had been made ill in recent weeks and that laboratory tests indicated "Sweet Rose" brand of whipped oleomargarine was the cause.

Samples of the product were taken from Pike, Carter, Rowan, Pulaski and Laurel counties after Teague said 19 persons became ill in Pike County Aug. 5 and 6, and 10 in Carter County Aug. 4. All recovered after a few days.

The tests showed presence of staphylococcus germs, and health department officials said that apparently the "whipped" type of margarine into which air has been forced should be kept refrigerated, although this is not necessary with the regular variety.

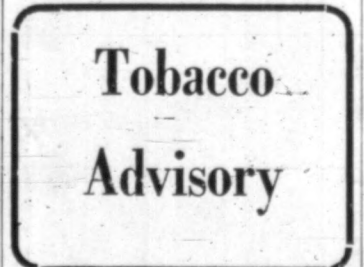
Teague said the Merchants Creamery Company of Cincinnati was cooperating fully and had picked up 1,260 pounds of the margarine from stores already. He emphasized there was no evidence that any other "Sweet Rose" products, or any other brand of whipped margarine, had caused any illness.

## Hazel WOW To Meet Tomorrow

W.O.W. Camp No. 138, Hazel will meet Thursday night, August 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The highlights of the recent sovereign camp convention in Minneapolis will be reported to the members.

A door prize of \$30.00 will be given at this meeting.



United Press International

Curing conditions for tobacco were generally fair over the state Tuesday with average relative humidity for the most part in the 70 per cent range. Humidities will fall to the 45 to 55 per cent range this afternoon and then rise above 90 per cent after midnight tonight, providing fair to good curing conditions today and little change expected Thursday.

If tobacco is up in the barn, according to the University of Kentucky, the barn should be opened this morning and closed about sundown today to get as much drying as possible. If planning to cut tobacco today and house it Thursday there is about a 10 to 20 per cent chance that it will get rained on.

# LIST OF DEAD GROWS AS RESCUE WORK CONTINUES

## Terrifying Night Told By Victims

EDITORS NOTE: Mrs. Clarence D. Scott of Fresno, Calif., was one of those camped between the Madison River slide and the Hebgen Dam Tuesday when earthquake ripples through the Yellowstone National Park area. From a hospital bed in Roseman, Mont., where she and her husband were taken for treatment of their injuries, Mrs. Scott described to United Press International what happened to her in the terrifying night.

As Told To UPI

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — "It was a terrible night. Children were screaming and crying for their mothers. And husbands were begging their wives to answer."

That's the way Mrs. Clarence D. Scott, 57, Fresno, Calif., described the scene that greeted her when she was thrown out of her house trailer in the area where a landslide, triggered by a violent earthquake, slammed millions of tons of rocks into the Madison River in Yellowstone National Park.

Everything was confusion, Mrs. Scott said from her bed in a Bozeman, Mont., hospital. It was dark and cloudy with thunderstorms in the area and nobody could see anything after the quake hit, she said.

"We were camped at Rock Creek, seven miles down from the trailer fell out. And my husband tumbled. And we were injured."

"There was a terrific shaking of the trailer and the television thing antenna fell off and hit me."

"There was a huge noise. It sounded like a thousand winds going through a thousand trees. But not a tree was moving."

"Then something struck the trailer. It fell out. And my husband tumbled. A side and the end of the trailer fell out. And my husband was gone."

"Then I fell out."

"It was horrible. Children were screaming and crying for their mothers. And husbands were begging their wives to answer."

"Someone was screaming for help from someone who could save them. I looked where there had been trailers and tents. There weren't any."

Although Mrs. Scott could not tell it at the time she was thrown from her trailer, a large part of an 8,000-foot mountain crumbled down into the river. The resulting splash shot sheets of water yards probably explaining the call for a swimmer that Mrs. Scott repeated.

"I found him her husband, Clarence, 59, wandering around. He had been in the mud under a tree and had managed to get free."

"We started walking. We went past one woman whose leg was sticking up in the air. I asked her if I could help. She said her leg was broken."

"I didn't see anybody dead that I know was dead, but of course there was a lot I couldn't see."

"We got in someone's car and went to high ground. We waited there until daylight. But by then Mr. Scott was too tired to talk to me."

The Scotts were taken to Bozeman, some 60 miles away, where both were hospitalized. Mrs. Scott was not seriously injured, suffering from shock and bruises. Her husband had undetermined injuries.

DEFENSES RIGHT TO DROWN PERIANPORTH, England (UPI) — Dr. Michael Gill-Carey defended his right to drown. The doctor and his wife were ordered out of the water by a life-guard here because of a dangerous ebb tide. In a letter to the local council, Gill-Carey protested that the life-guard "encroached upon my freedom as an individual to do what I pleased."

## Parker Harrell Passes Away

Mr. Parker Harrell, age 70, died this morning at 2 o'clock at his home on RFD 2, Kirksey, following a two-week illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harrell, RFD 2, Kirksey; two sons, Ben Harrell, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pat Harrell, Paris, Tenn.; one sister Mrs. Luther Riley, RFD 2, Kirksey; and four grandchildren.

He was a member of the Kirksey Methodist Church and a member of the W.O.W. for 22 years. The funeral will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Kirksey Methodist Church with Rev. Lloyd Wilson and Bro. Johnson Easley, burial in the Kirksey Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Hugh Palmer, Baron Palmer, Hansel Ezelle, Paul D. Jones, Hal Smith, and Con Ursey.

Friends may call at the Max H. Church Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

## Kirksey High Will Open On Next Monday

Kirksey High School will hold the last opening day ceremony on August 24 according to M. B. Rogers, principal.

Patrons of the school are invited to attend this opening.

The ceremony will begin at 9:00. W. B. Moser, former principal, will be the speaker for the occasion. School buses will run this year in the same manner as last year. Lunch will be served on Tuesday.

## Wasp Docks With 2 Dead, 20 Injured

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (UPI) — The fire - scarred, 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Wasp docked here today with two dead and 20 injured in a fire and explosion at sea.

The Navy flagship of task force Bravo which is developing new ways to hunt and destroy enemy submarines, was torn by a below-deck hangar blaze Tuesday when a helicopter engine "ran away" and exploded as the ship steamed 250 miles off the coast.

The Navy identified the dead as Lt. Jim Frank Hagan of Marianna, Fla., and Airman Apprentice Donald Howard Trask of Keene, N. H. The Navy said Hagan was near the helicopter when it exploded. Trask drowned in the No. 1 elevator pit while fighting the fire.

## Remains Identified As Those Of Long Sought For Widow

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A skeleton and skull, found 300 yards apart on a remote logging road, have been identified as the remains of a wealthy Washington, D.C. widow who disappeared a year ago on an auto trip with a young ex-convict.

She was Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, who was last seen leaving a Marysville, Calif. motel with trouble-plagued Larry Lord Motherwell, 42, once suspected, but cleared of killing his Monrovia daughter. Mrs. Putney was carrying \$50,000 in securities and cash.

Marysville is 90 miles from the heavily-wooded Sierra area where Mrs. Alma Freeman, searching for pine cones, stumbled over the bones Sunday. The remains were identified Tuesday by dental charges supplied by Washington police.

Delays Filing Charges

Sierra County Dist. Atty. Gordon L. Smith said he would not file any charges until he found the daughter.

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## Winners Of 4-H, FFA Dairy Show



Marsha Hendon was the winner of the 4-H Showmanship division of the Calloway County 4-H and FFA Dairy Show held on the Campus of Murray State College Saturday, August 15. Marsha also won first place with her Jersey Jr. Calf in the Jr. Calf Class. She was presented a show halter by the Ryan Milk Co. She is a member of New Concord Jr. 4-H Club.

Danny Kemp had a Jr. Yearling which won first place in her class. He also showed a Jr. Calf that placed 2nd and a Sr. Yearling that received a blue ribbon in their respective classes. Danny is a member of the Murray College High Sr. 4-H Club.

Other classes in which 4-H members participated in and awards won include: Jr. calf class; Billy Hendon, New Concord, blue ribbon; Mike White, College High, blue ribbon; Holstein Sr. calf class, Kenny Oliver, Kirksey, red ribbon; Jersey Jr. Yearling, Thomas Collins, Kirksey, red ribbon.

This show was sponsored by the Ryan Milk Company, Peoples Bank and the Bank of Murray.

## Earthquake Said To Be One Of The Worst To Hit U.S.

By ROBERT CRENNEN  
United Press International

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) — A small army of rescue workers intensified its search at dawn today for more possible survivors—or victims—of one of the most powerful earthquakes ever recorded in the United States.

Latest reports listed from 9 to 11 persons dead and approximately 60 injured. Earlier Montana and Idaho authorities reported 17 to 18 dead but the Idaho state police said today that reports of 24 dead in the Reynolds pass area of Idaho had proved incorrect.

Marines, forest service personnel, sheriff's deputies and volunteers took advantage of daylight to search through mountainside slides.

Mrs. Joe Fitch, the former Miss Jane Jones, talked with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Jones last night and described the quake tremors which struck Bozeman, Montana, her home, which is sixty miles from the Yellowstone area which was hit so hard by the earthquake yesterday.

Mrs. Fitch said that it shook her home so violently that she ran to the bedroom where her baby was sleeping and the baby bed was "dancing" all over the floor. She said that chimneys were cracked and torn down, windows shattered, and various other forms of damage in the city.

Mrs. Fitch was alone at the time with her three small children since her husband Joe Fitch, an officer with the Marines, was on duty in the desert.

Mrs. Fitch said that she felt five tremors yesterday and that many people are being brought into Bozeman for treatment for injuries. Helicopters are being used she said, to lift stranded persons from the earthquake area.

Slides near Yellowstone National Park

The main search was concentrated in the Madison River Valley seven miles below damaged Hebgen Dam, where the side of an 8,000-foot high mountain collapsed on a campsite with a terrifying roar.

Flood Threat Lingers

"We feel we will find more bodies in this area," said Stuart W. Wall, forest service information officer. "They may have been washed down from the camp ground below the dam."

Lieutenant Gov. Paul Cannon of Montana, who inspected the 10-hour toll of the quake area early today, said there was still a threat of serious flooding in the Madison Valley.

Cannon said Hebgen Lake was higher than he had ever seen it, but engineers assured him the dam would hold—unless there are more major shocks.

Cannon said minor tremors still were hitting the area every half hour or so, but he emphasized that they were minor. He described the disaster as "probably the worst in the history of the state—and particularly in view of the great loss in life."

Possible Toll of 50-75

Mayor Charles Bower of Ennis, Mont., estimated that 50 to 75 persons might have been killed by the violent series of tremors which began shortly before midnight Monday and continued all day Tuesday.

The first shock jared the entire Pacific Northwest. Seismographs at the University of California in Berkeley registered its intensity as 7.8 on the Richter scale.

Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology said the quake was the "largest so far as we know in the 48 states in the present century outside Nevada and California."

For tense hours some 200 persons were trapped in the seven-mile stretch of canyon between the huge landslide and Hebgen Dam. A wall of water like a tidal wave swept across the dam's top with the initial shock. Cracks opened in the earth and rock section of the dam, causing fears that it would collapse.

Three and Fourty Service helicopters shuttled out the most seriously injured and "cannon jumper" parachutists leaped to aid those on the ground.

Everyone on Safe Ground

Of the first 20 injured persons landed at Bozeman, 10 were in critical condition.

Hugh Potter, Montana civil defense chief, said everyone was believed to be on safe ground by nightfall. Most of them were taken to Ennis or West Yellowstone.

Eight deaths were reported at a slide near Reynolds Pass, several miles west of the Madison River slide. Two persons were reported dead at Cliff Lake, one at a hospital in Bozeman, and six or possibly eight below the dam.

The dead at Reynolds Pass were not identified. Idaho State Policeman Adrian Smith said six bodies were recovered and two others were known to be in the area.

The Cliff Lake casualties were identified as Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Striker of San Mateo, Calif. Bozeman authorities identified the victim there as Mrs. Margaret Holmes, 72, Billings, Mont.

Purley Bennett of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, two daughters and a son, were killed in the slide below Hebgen Dam. His wife and another son survived.

A couple sleeping near the Bennetts was known to have been killed in the slide. Two bodies recovered in the same area were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stowe of Sandy, Utah—and there was a possibility that they may have been the couple.

## Leon "Fonzy" Davis Dies In Mayfield

MAYFIELD (UPI) — Leon "Fonzy" Davis, 41, popular western Kentucky hillbilly entertainer and noted radio personality, died Tuesday at a hospital here after a brief illness.

Davis came to Mayfield from his home town of Bay Ark. in 1947 as a member of a hillbilly band. He later joined Radio Station WNGO as bookkeeper and entertainer and later became assistant manager.

The singer was known to thousands of youngsters as "Uncle Fonzy." His band was known as the "Rhythm Rangers."

QUESTIONABLE PUBLICITY

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Curt Seigelin, director of the Louisiana Department of Commerce and industry, noted in a request for a tourist survey recently that the state doesn't advertise. Gov. Earl K. Long interrupted: "I don't know whether you should say that. We seem to be getting a lot of advertising lately."



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## IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

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

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Funeral services for J. W. "Willie" Clark, 88, who  
died Tuesday at his home on Almo, Route 1, were held  
today at 2 p.m.

He is survived by his wife and four sons.  
On her first visit in 13 years to Kentucky and Murray,  
Mrs. E. B. Trawick of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Treathan in the Flint Community  
recently.

Mrs. Trawick will be remembered by many persons  
as the former Echo (Manning) Lee.  
Mrs. Ruby Farmer of Murray will meet her sister,  
Mrs. Bonnie Houston of Los Angeles, Calif., in Owens-  
boro for a two weeks visit with their brothers, Will and  
Leo Fulton and families.

About 32 boys turned out for football practice Mon-  
day at Murray High School, according to Ty Holland,  
coach.

Holland will be assisted in directing the daily prac-  
tice sessions by W. P. "Dub" Russell and Haron West.  
Robert Glenn Jeffrey is expected to be the '49 cap-  
tain.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maureen Stubblefield, 31,  
who died Wednesday in East St. Louis, Ill., will be held  
Saturday.

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## Major League Standings

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	67	51	.568	2
Los Angeles	66	54	.550	2
Milwaukee	63	55	.534	4
Pittsburgh	59	59	.500	8
Chicago	57	68	.491	9
Cincinnati	57	63	.475	11
St. Louis	56	54	.483	12 1/2
Philadelphia	50	69	.420	17 1/2

### Tuesday Night's Results

Los Ang. 7 Milwaukee 6, 13 inns.
Cincinnati 7 San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 1

### Today's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, two- night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night, plus completion of July 12 suspended game.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Milwaukee, night

### Thursday's Games

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

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	45	.559	
Cleveland	67	51	.568	4 1/2
New York	59	59	.500	12 1/2
Baltimore	57	59	.491	13 1/2
Detroit	58	61	.487	14
Kansas City	55	63	.466	16 1/2
Boston	55	63	.466	16 1/2
Washington	49	69	.415	22 1/2

### Tuesday Night's Results

Chicago 6 Baltimore 4
Boston 5 Kansas City 4
Washington 11 Cleveland 4
New York 5 Detroit 3

### Today's Games

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

### Thursday's Games

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

## Fight Results

United Press International

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Arthur  
Persley, 141, Red Cross, La., out-  
pointed Willie (Pineapple) Steven-  
son, 146, Boston (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy  
Beecham, 157 1/2, Miami, stopped  
Leon Stewart, 161 1/2, Atlanta (8).

SEATTLE, Wash. — Terry Lewis,  
238, Spokane, Wash., TKO'd Emil  
Britko, 205, Pittsburgh, Pa. (5).

PORTLAND, Ore. — Phil Meyer,  
156, Portland, Ore., decisioned Don  
Fulmer, 157, West Jordan, Utah,  
(10).

### RAPS PHONE CHARGE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Amer-  
ican Medical Assn. took a dim  
view today of some doctors  
charging a dollar every time a  
patient telephones for advice. The  
association's AMA News said  
fees for home and office calls  
should be pegged high enough  
"to compensate for occasional  
services such as telephone con-  
versations, medical reports, and  
filling out insurance forms."

## The Giants Are Still The Blankety-Blank Giants To Big Don Newcombe; Aids Dodgers

By TIM MORIARTY

United Press International

Although they now wear "San  
Francisco" across the front of  
their uniforms, the Giants are  
still the blankety-blank Giants  
to big Don Newcombe.

And because of this hatred for  
Bill Rigney's crew, which goes  
back to his glory days in Brook-  
lyn, the big Cincinnati right-  
hander indirectly is helping his  
old Dodger teammates in their  
bid to catch the Giants in the  
current National League pennant  
chase.

Newcombe, backed up by a 15-  
hit Cincinnati attack, turned in  
a 7-0 shutout victory over San  
Francisco Tuesday night while  
the Dodgers pulled to within  
two games of the pace-setters by  
outlasting the Milwaukee Braves,  
7-6, in a 13-inning, 4 1/2-hour  
marathon.

Repulski Raps Spahn  
The Dodgers set off their win-  
ning run against the Braves on a  
triple by Wally Moon and Rip  
Repulski's single off ace Warren  
Spahn, the seventh Milwaukee  
pitcher. Spahn, who entered the  
game in the 11th inning, now has  
an 0-5 record against Los Ange-  
les this season.

In the only other NL action,  
the Philadelphia Phillies downed  
the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, on  
a run-scoring single by Richie  
Ashburn in the seventh inning. It  
was Ashburn's first RBI since  
July 30.

The Chicago White Sox opened  
a 4 1/2 game lead over Cleveland  
in the American League race by  
edging the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4.

### CARTOON BRED NICKNAME

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Min-  
nesota owes it "Gopher State"  
nickname to a bitter newspaper  
cartoon published in 1857 in op-  
position to a railroad bond issue  
passed by the state legislature,  
according to historian Charles  
Flandrau.

In the cartoon, gophers were  
used to depict supporters of the  
bond as well as what were iden-  
tified as "bribe snooters." Flan-  
drau says Minnesotans kidding-  
ly started referring to one another  
as "gophers" and the name stuck.

### GOING OVERBOARD

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) —  
When a controversial bill regard-  
ing the regulation of motorboats  
appeared on the legislative calen-  
dar, someone had attached a note  
to it reading: "The pending ques-  
tion is shall the measure sink or  
swim."

while the Washington Senators  
handed the Indians their fourth  
straight defeat, 11-4. The New  
York Yankees turned back the  
Detroit Tigers, 5-3, and the Bos-  
ton Red Sox nipped the Kansas  
City Athletics, 5-4.

### Fox Paces Sox

A two-run double by Nellie  
Fox in the eighth inning carried  
the White Sox to their comeback  
victory over the Orioles, Balti-  
more chased Early Wynn in op-  
ening a 4-2 lead in the fifth in-  
ning but Gerry Staley took over  
in the seventh and pitched one-

hit shutout ball.

The Senators staged a six-run  
rally in the sixth-inning featur-  
ing homers by Roy Sievers and  
Lennie Green, in downing the  
skidding Indians.

Home runs by Yogi Berra and  
Hector Lopez enabled the Yan-  
kees to get an early 5-0 jump on  
their longtime nemesis Don Mos-  
si, who absorbed his seventh de-  
feat against 11 victories.

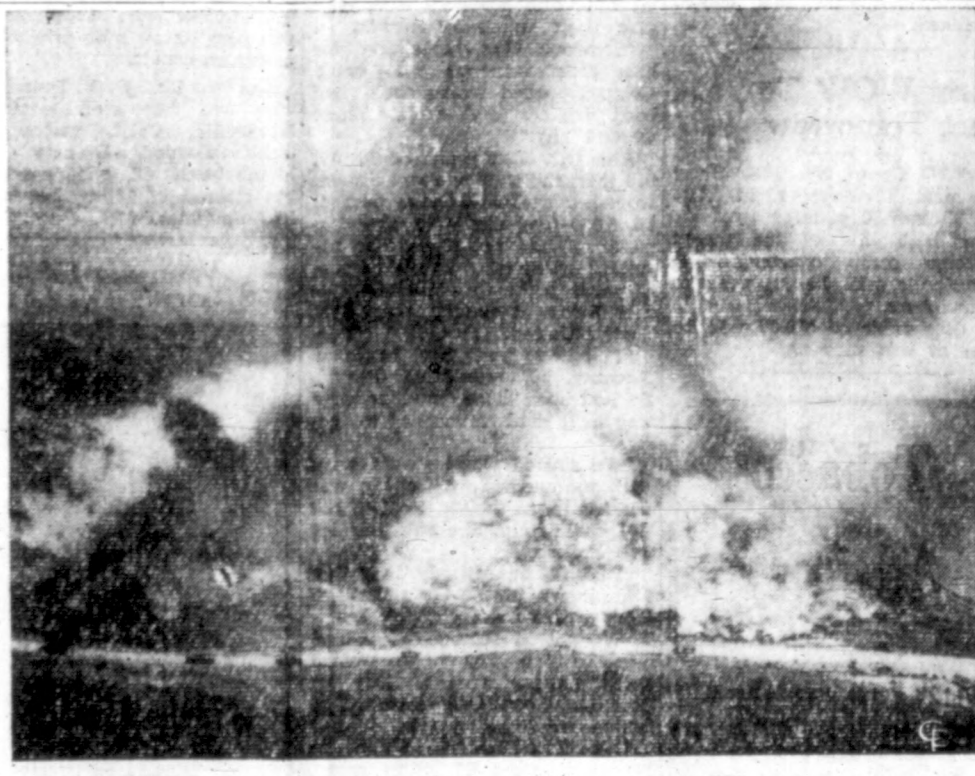
Frank Malzone scampered home  
on a sacrifice fly by pinchhitter  
Gene Stephens in the sixth in-  
ning to give the Red Sox their  
narrow victory at Kansas City.



Woman demonstrator led away, police holding each arm.



Looks peaceful at Central High as Jefferson Thomas, 15, and Elizabeth Eckford, 17, wait for transportation home.



RAGING INFERNO—This is the raging inferno sweeping over the dry watershed of Cleveland National forest near Santa Ana, Calif. It started when a pickup truck crashed off Ortega highway and burst into flames at bottom of a canyon. Some 500 men were fighting the blaze.

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RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Su-  
perior Judge Nat Divoll ruled  
that the attitude of a bull whose  
owners were being sued for \$100-  
000 because he gored a doctor  
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out if Mrs. Putney, widow of a state department official and college professor, met with foul play. The state bureau of criminal identification and investigation is trying to determine the cause of death.

In Washington, Motherwell's wife refused to discuss the whereabouts of her moon-faced husband. But it was learned that police know where the thrice-married construction engineer is.

"I am sure my husband did not do anything to Mrs. Putney," Mrs. Motherwell told reporters.

Washington police said California authorities had not asked them to pick up Motherwell.

Three leather-bound diaries, found in a Maryland warehouse earlier this year, detailed Mrs. Putney's growing attachment to Motherwell, police said.

The couple once had adjoining apartments.

Arrested in Las Vegas

Police conducted a nationwide search for the pair last fall when Mrs. Putney's worried relatives could not locate her.

Motherwell was arrested Jan. 18 in Las Vegas for failing to register as an ex-convict.

He had \$1,600 in cash, a new station wagon, and a new name: "Art Rivers, foreign correspondent."

Police questioned him about Mrs. Putney and about his 14-month-old daughter, Heather Robin, whose body was found buried in a Frederick, Md., cemetery three months earlier.

Motherwell told police he drove

Las Vegas Aug. 16, 1958, and left her there to marry another man. He said he never saw her again.

He said he buried his daughter after she choked to death on mucus. A grand jury considered the case but returned no indictment.

Motherwell says he was born Frank Eugene Caverter in 1916 in Punxsutawney, Pa. He legally changed his name in 1952.

He settled with his first wife and their two children in Youngstown, Ohio, in the late 1930's.

Rasmussen...

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sion to the Lutheran church where 21-year old Anne Marie and 23-year old Steve will make their vows.

But the Rockefeller and Rasmussen families have agreed on a plan to thwart unwanted guests.

There are no admission cards. All guests have been invited personally. Controllers at the door will know everyone of the 180 invited guests and relatives by sight. No one else will get in.

This has caused a bit of grumbling in this easy-going country where churches are rarely closed unless they are filled to capacity.

The church holds 700 persons and while respecting the couple's wishes for a quiet ceremony, townfolk feel it is a pity so many seats should go unused.

The family argument that these are just two young people in love is not taken seriously. Norwegians consider the wedding of the blonde buxom beauty and the multi-millionaire's son as the most exciting marriage since King Olav's nuptials 30 years ago.



CASTRO TELLS OF ATTEMPTED INVASION—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (top, left) talks with Maj. Louis Orlando Gutierrez Menoyo (center) and American-born William A. Morgan (right), of Toledo, Ohio, now a major in Castro's army. This picture was taken just before Castro delivered a television address in Havana. Castro gave credit to Morgan for acting as his undercover agent and enticing a plane loaded with arms and "military experts" to land in Cuba. Castro charged that the invasion was launched from the Dominican Republic. At bottom are 4 men of the armed group in the ambushed plane.



NEW-LOOK PAPER PLATE in a novel straw holder sees service at a buffet party. Plastic-coated, the plate's practical. It takes steaming hot food without damage. A modern crackle pattern is used for its background design.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TO REWRITE Shakespeare, "What's in a phrase?"

We can think of at least one whose meaning—in one sense at least—no longer rings true. It's "paper work."

Less Work

Ask any homemaker and she'll tell you paper means less work. We refer, of course, to the paper used for aids that have given Mrs. America what you might call "packaged mail service."

These paper products are as varied as they are useful, and they're big news this year because never before have they been so decorative.

Paper Plates

Start with that mealtime work-saver, the paper plate. It's been given a protective plastic coating that provides all the practical virtues of china plates. And one more—when the meal's finished there's no dish-washing. Your paper plate gets tossed away.

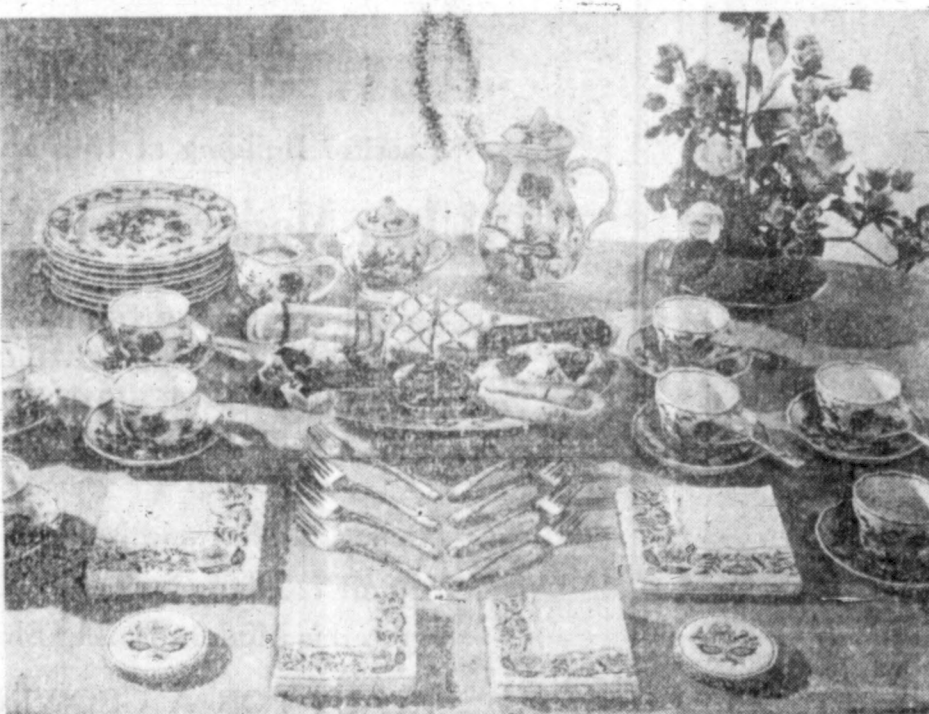
New patterns have spruced up its appearance, too, so it now has a high-style look.

Pick Your Pattern

You can choose from such designs as a star flower, a modern crackle, a dogwood floral, a fruitdrop motif.

Some of these are matched up with paper cups, especially treated for hot or cold drinks. A few even come with paper dessert dishes.

Young homemakers are also discovering the usefulness of paper napkins—and not just



A TEA-TIME TABLE is handsomely set with fine china cups and saucers. The decorative napkins and coasters, which match the Meissen china, are high-style paper products.

for family meals. New ones are heavy enough and handy enough to see service when there's fancy entertaining on the schedule.

Impressive Designs

Here, too, pattern's important. Some paper napkins are decked with designs that tie in with china patterns. Others show florals that can carry out a centerpiece theme.

Paper coasters are handy, but a paper product that really fills a need is the guest towel.

Fancy Towels

Somehow, guests hesitate to use a dainty, embroidered hand towel. Put paper towels on the rack and people reach for 'em. They're really handy.

Another type of paper towel—the kitchen roll—is a boon

to the busy head of the house, too, and for good reason.

How many times each day is a towel ripped off the roll to dry hands, to wipe jam off a smudgy young face or to blot up a spill?

Paper's really important! In its new forms, it saves work and makes life much easier for the lady of the house.

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# Woman's World

## Round Up Girl Scouts Honored At Recent Luncheon

The Girl Scout officials and leaders were hostesses to the Round-up Girl Scouts and their counselor to a luncheon at the girl scout cabin recently. Mrs. Arlo Sprunger showed slides of the girls on their Colorado trip. Those present were Misses Lynette Lassiter, Tina Sprunger, Sally Sprunger, Nancy Ryan, Diane Larsen, Kay Winning, Carol Quermous, Mesdames Edmund Steyler, Harry Wayne, Edwin Larson, Everett Ward Outland, Arlo Sprunger, Bob Melugin, Macon Blankenship, Clifton Cochran, Bill Solomon, W. E. Sucoe, Howard Koenen and guest, Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook, mother of Mrs. Bill Solomon.

## Miss Shirley Chiles Completes Wedding Plans This Week

Plans for the wedding of Miss Shirley Joyce Chiles and Mr. Robert Gerald Humphreys have been completed. Their marriage will take place at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, August 21 at 7:30. All friends are invited to the wedding and to the reception which will be held at the Woman's Club House.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, August 18th**  
Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 in the Social Hall of the church.

Mrs. C. Ray and Mrs. Loula Gatlin are hostesses.  
Mrs. S. P. Regan Jr., and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Columbia, Miss. and Charles Mercer, medical student of Louisville, Ky., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer, Main Street this week. Mary Elizabeth has been with her grandparents five weeks, and will return to her home with her mother, Mrs. Regan is the former Miss LaDonne Mercer.

Circle II of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Luther Jackson at 7:00 p.m. at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. James Klapp and little son Jimmy, of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp.

Mrs. Phil Harney and son, Phil Lee of Dallas, Texas are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin, Olive Street.

The Dorcas Class of the First

Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Lake State Park at the pavilion for a fish supper. The officers of the class will be in charge.

**Thursday, August 20th**  
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the club house at 6:30 in the evening.

## Mrs. Walter Baker Hostess To Church Business Guild

Mrs. Walter Baker was hostess to the Guild group of women of the Christian Church Monday night in her home. Mrs. William VanMeter, chairman, conducted the meeting.

She announced Guild assignments for activities in the church on August 26 at 7:30; August 14 at 10:30 a.m.; September 3; and October cleanup day.

Members were reminded of the used nylon hose collection, and the love offerings which are collected twice during the year, December and March.

Mrs. Gatlin Clifton introduced Mrs. Rufus Wade who gave the scripture reading and devotion. Her remarks centered around the vacation theme, "The Lord is with us except June, July and August."

Mrs. W. Z. Carter gave the program, using as her subject the comparisons of church life now and those of earlier days.

Those present were Mrs. VanMeter, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Vernon Riley, Mrs. Cleo Hester, Mrs. Maurice Crues, Mrs. Louise Dick, Mrs. W. J. Gibson and Mrs. George Hart.

## Miss Shirley Chiles Complimented With Coffee Recently

Miss Shirley Joyce Chiles, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Gerald Humphreys, was complimented recently with a coffee given in the home of Mrs. Hugh Oakley by Mrs. Oakley and Mrs. Harry Humphreys.

The honoree chose for the occasion a tulle dress of pink and white. She wore a gift corsage of red roses.

Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Chiles, was seated in a pink dress and wore a gift corsage of pink gladioli.

The color scheme was red and white. The dining table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of red and white gladioli.

Miss Diane Elkins presided at the silver coffee service and Miss Sue Howell assisted. Chicken filled cream puffs, party sandwiches and fancy cookies were served.

Miss Chiles was presented a gift by the hostesses and was given a cooking file of favorite recipes brought by the guests.

## Kirksey 4-H Girls Meets Recently In Home of Mrs. Sledd

The Kirksey 4-H girls met recently at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Sledd.

The first in a series of cooking lessons given by Mrs. Sledd was begun. "What makes a good breakfast" was the main discussion.

Sharon Sledd and Sue Huckaby made oatmeal and toast. Tomato juice was served.

Linda Wilson was elected captain of the group and Nancy Wilson was chosen reporter.

Those attending were Phyllis Gamble, Evelyn Marine, Sue Huckaby, Sharon and Joette Sledd, Linda and Nancy Wilson.

Games were played at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Dan Cain and baby daughter, Danna Beth, returned home to Lexington after spending several months in Murray with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cain.



**HEAVEN PRESERVE US!**—Vera Miles, head shorn for a role in "Ivanka and the Others," a film about Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia in World War II, gets an appraising look from Clark Gable in Rome. He's making a film there, too. Now the report is—bless preserve us—that Vera's hair-undo may become a vogue among the flashy element of society.



**2-YEAR-OLD WALKED IN FRONT OF TRAIN**—The Rev. Herman Heidker administers last rites to the shrouded remains of 2-year-old John Martino III in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., as grief-stricken parents stand by. They were working only 60 yards away when he wandered onto the track.



## Kirksey 4-H Girls Meet For Second Lesson In Series

A group of Kirksey 4-H girls met recently at six o'clock in the evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Sledd for the second in a series of meetings.

Mrs. Sledd taught the group how to prepare cooked eggs. The girls are expected to prepare eggs and serve them to their families as a home project.

Nancy Wilson gave a demonstration on preparing oatmeal. Phyllis and Joette demonstrated the preparation of hot chocolate.

Attending the meeting were Phyllis Gamble, Nancy Wilson, Evelyn Marine, Sharon and Joette Sledd.

## Tips On Buying Pots, Pans Given

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Pots and pans present a problem, whether you are a bride buying pots and pans for your new home or just a housewife in need of some new kitchen utensils, says Mrs. Gladys Lickert, UK Cooperative Extension Service specialist in home management.

There are so many kinds of attractive pots and pans on the market today that choosing among them may be difficult. Mrs. Lickert offers these suggestions to help you find just what you need.

Choose carefully with lightening lids and flat bottoms. This helps save electricity or gas by taking full advantage of the heat from your stove unit.

Look for rounded corners and smooth edges to make cleaning easier.

Pots and pans from medium to heavyweight materials wear longer and give better cooking results.

Handles should be firmly attached and feel comfortable in your hand. If the handle is detachable, make sure it holds firmly when attached. Many modern,ately priced saucepans have handles that stay cool even when the pan is hot.

Knobs on lids should be easy to grasp.

Pans should be well balanced so they will not tip over, whether empty or full.

Check the size of the pot or pan before you buy. Many have the pan size permanently marked on the bottom.

Careful shopping can give you attractive pots and pans with long, useful lives, according to Mrs. Lickert.

## Foods Project Is Worked On By Group Of Kirksey Girls

"Good Food For Snacking and Packing" was the foods project worked on by Pam Ezell, Phyllis Ezell, Cynthia Ezell, Gail Smith, La Jesus Paschall, Carolyn Palmer and their leader, Janet Lake.

The project consisted of six meetings which were held at 2 p.m.

The project goals were set for safety in the kitchen and tidiness there. Rules are always use a thick potholder, turn pot handles in, don't put sharp knives in the dishpan while washing dishes, learn correct temperatures for baking and cooking, don't leave spoons in food while they are cooking.

Tidiness rules include have paper on surface where you are working, have containers for garbage, wash dishes as you use them, have all ingredients assembled.

Demonstrations were given on cookies, cakes, beverages, salads, breads, frozen and fresh vegetables.

The last meeting, held at the Murray City Park, each girl brought something which she had learned to make during the project. The families were invited to this meeting.

## Personals

Miss Donna Wilson is vacationing in Detroit, Mich., with relatives.

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The family of William Chesley Paschall want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the good deed of kindness and sympathy which came our way during the loss of our dear father. We thank for the food, the beautiful flowers and cards of sympathy, also thank the Ridge-way Funeral Director and Assistants, Rev. Billy Turner and Bro. Harold Smotherman for their kindness, also the pianist and choir which sang so beautifully. We thank each and every one who had a part in any way. We do appreciate everything each of you did for us. God bless you is our prayer. O. T. Paschall and family Cecil Paschall and family Maxine Lassiter and family 1TP

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REGRETS AND CONGRATULATIONS—Britain's Queen Elizabeth, in the first photo of her since it was announced she will have another child, is shown at Balmoral castle in Scotland with Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, and Princess Anne. The African leader offered his congratulations and the queen offered her regrets that she had to cancel a visit to Ghana. (Radiophoto)



SIGN HERE, PLEASE—Maj. John Eisenhower leans over the President's desk in the Gettysburg, Pa., summer White House office to point out place for his dad's signature. The document appoints Ted Dalton to be federal judge for the western district of Virginia. 8-20C

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3-Girl's name	10-Bachanals	17-Chinese pagoda	24-Man's nickname	31-Sufferer from Hansen's disease	38-Looked fixedly	45-Want	51-Sun god
4-Sandy	11-Lairs	18-Silver in Asia	25-Ventilate	32-French plural article	39-Note of scale	46-Weapons	
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## MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON  
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CHAPTER 16  
Thayn Marden spoke rapidly to Kirk Hammond, her eyes blazing with excitement.  
"The encephaloprobe was a Vramen invention," she said. "We taught the Hoomen how to construct it, but they all follow our original plan. The probe that has been built to use on me would have the same wiring diagram as every other."  
Hammond stared at her uncomprehendingly. "So?"  
Thayn said, "There is a small terminal board in the back of the instrument, inside the shield. It has twelve numbered binding posts. It would be quite easy to change the whole wiring diagram. Wire Two should go to Post Four. Wire Four to Post Six, and Wire Six should be disconnected completely."  
Hammond began to understand. "What would that do?"  
"Change the quality of the probe's radiation. I could resist it without having my mind wrecked."  
Hammond got to his feet. "I've stood with the Hoomen in this fight, I believe in their cause, and I don't see why the Vramen should hog all space and long life. Now you're asking me to double-cross them."  
"It amounts to that," Thayn admitted. "But they won't get the information they want from me in any case. This would merely save my mind. I could, you know, pretend mindlessness after they use the probe."  
And of a sudden, she smiled. "Since nothing can be done about tomorrow, let us forget it. I want to hear more about that time when the first men went out from Earth. So long—so long ago."  
That night Hammond could not sleep. He had made an appeal to Jon Wilson not to use the probe, and it had been rejected so sternly that he had known it was useless to carry the subject farther.  
After a while he rose quietly from his bunk and without putting on his shoes he walked stealthily out into the corridor. There was no one in the main laboratory and workshop rooms. The lights were dimmed and

everyone slept except the watch on duty in the lookout above. Suddenly Kirk Hammond made straight for the encephaloprobe. Phayn's description had been accurate. It took only a few moments to change the wires.  
Hammond went back to bed and slept.  
When he awoke the next morning he was surprised to find that he did not feel guilty. He felt relieved. He realized now how much the thing had weighed upon his mind.  
Nearly all the Hoomen went to the main laboratory early that morning to watch the probing. Thayn came quietly with Lund and North Abel. Her glance fell casually on Hammond's face but she did not speak or nod.  
"Your last warning, Marden," said Jon Wilson grimly. "Resist the probe, and what happens will be your own doing."  
She made no answer. North Abel rested toward the seat around which the complicated apparatus was the probe was arranged. Thayn silently sat down and looked stonily ahead as the big metal helmet was placed carefully over her head. Her face, the only part of her head not covered by the helmet, was white and cold and expressionless.  
Abel went to the control panel and began turning switches. Thayn flinched slightly and suddenly closed her eyes.  
"I'm starting," said Abel.  
He touched a switch, and a roll of paper tape began to come clicking out of a slot at the side of the coding unit of the machine.  
Hammond felt a sharp shock. Had he failed, was the woman getting the full blast of the probe? Her face was very white and strange and he might have got the wiring wrong and—  
North Abel, bending over the tape, said suddenly in a puzzled voice, "I don't quite understand what I'm getting."  
Hammond exhaled a deep breath. Then he had not failed. Thayn was merely acting.  
The guard came running down the spiral stair from the lookout, yelling, and every head turned toward him.  
"Our radar in the lookout is picking up strong, high-octave radiation that comes from down here!" he cried. "What are you doing?"  
They stared at him, not believing.  
"You must be wrong," Jon Wilson said. "There's no radiation down here high enough to get through our shield."  
"I'm not wrong," said the man, "and you'd better find the leak and shut it off before every Vramen filer along the coast has it on radar."  
Suddenly Kirk Hammond ran forward shouting at North Abel. "Shut the probe off! Now!"  
Abel obediently reached out and turned the switches, and the droning of the encephaloprobe died to a former girl friend. Jack Silver was convicted of attempted murder July 14 for mailing the camouflaged bomb to Mrs. Kathryn Morris, 33, last Christmas. Postal authorities discovered the bomb before it was delivered.

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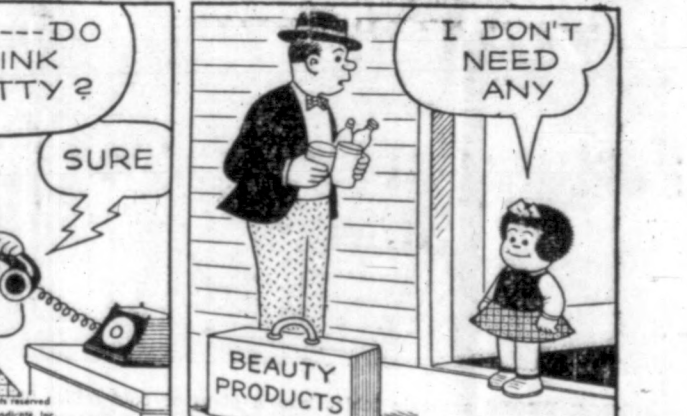
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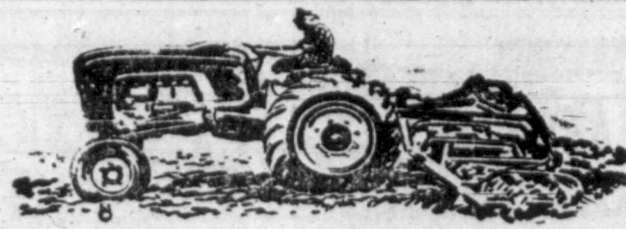
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## FARM PAGE

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



**A CASE OF SPILLED BEER**—A big trailer truck loaded with beer lies upside down in Los Angeles after careening off that overpass 30 feet above the San Bernardino freeway. And during rush hour, too. Driver Michael Steck was killed. Under the wreck is an auto. Driver got out alive.



**JUNIOR DROPS** a magic tablet into a glass of cold milk. Tablet dissolves, giving him a sparkling fruit-flavored soda treat to accompany a Peanut Butter-Ham Spread Sandwich.

## Summer Snacks

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THREE meals a day aren't enough—at least, they're not enough for children. Despite big morning and noon-hour meals, somewhere between lunch and dinner, towards mid-afternoon, they're ready for snacks.

**Big Question**—Into the house they troop from play, with just one question in mind:

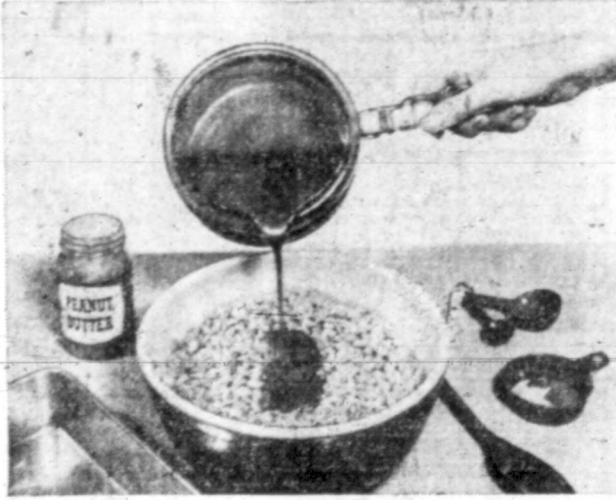
"Hey, Mom, what's to eat?" Often the hungry horde arrives when Mom is in the midst of a cleaning job, or at the very moment when she's finally found time to sit down by the electric fan and take life breazy. She just can't bear the interruption—and she doesn't have to!

**Let Them Do It**

Let the kids prepare their own snacks but, to be sure they don't gobble down something earmarked for dinner, set aside one corner of the refrigerator for snack-time foods they can dip into without asking.

Have a snack shelf in the cupboard, too, for items which don't require refrigeration. The system will work like a magic wish, once the youngsters know what's in their own "Snack Department".

**Some Suggestions**—The refrigerator snack spot might hold such things as raw carrots and celery sticks, small tomatoes for eating whole from the hand, summer



**BOILED MIXTURE** of peanut butter, evaporated milk and brown sugar is poured over rice cereal to make crisp cookies.

fruits in season and a selection of sandwich fillings, such as the Peanut Butter-Ham Spread recipe given today.

On the cupboard snack shelf, have ready such items as a jar of peanut butter that can be used solo or combined with other cupboard goodies—marshmallow fluff, perhaps, or jam or pickle slices, for the kind of "combo" sandwiches kids seem to love.

**Fizz Into Sodas**—For sparkling soft drinks—ones that won't clutter the pantry with bottles—stock a supply of soda tablets! Available in five wonderful fruit flavors, and in root beer, too, these tablets are fortified with Vitamin C.

Drop one in a glass of cold water, or cold milk, and— presto!—it fizzes into a tasty soda!

**No-Bake Cookies**

Keep a well-filled cookie jar in the cupboard, too. If you're wondering what to fill it with, try whipping up a batch of no-bake Peanut Butter Crisps. The recipe's given below.

To eliminate clean-up jobs—for you or the kids—make certain the snack shelf is well-supplied with paper plates and cups.

**Peanut Butter-Ham Spread:** Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. smooth or crunchy peanut butter,  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. ketchup, 2 tbsp. mayonnaise,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. finely chopped cooked ham. Mix well. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes  $1\frac{1}{2}$  c. Peanut Butter Crisps: Grease an 8x8x2-in. pan.

Put  $3\frac{1}{2}$  c. crisp rice cereal in large bowl.

Melt 2 tbsp. butter over low heat and blend in  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. plain or crunchy peanut butter.

Gradually add 1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed, mixing well.

Stir in  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. evaporated milk and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt. Boil 3 min., stirring constantly.

Pour mixture over cereal at once. Mix gently until all cereal is coated.

Pat into greased pan. Let stand until firm, then cut into squares. Makes 63 cookies.

## Three Items To Consider With Freezer

LEXINGTON, Ky. —When planning purchase of a home freezer, there are three major expenses to consider — initial cost of freezer, yearly operating costs and storage costs on a pound basis, says Catherine Knarr, UK Cooperative Extension Service specialist in home management.

Operating expenses and storage costs of food per pound will vary depending on such factors as size and design of the freezer (uprights usually cost a little more), capacity of the compressor, location of the freezer, the amount of food put into the freezer in a year and the local electric rate, Miss Knarr points out.

Total annual cost of operating an average 12-cubic-foot freezer is about \$108, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture studies. Operational costs include electricity, repairs, interest on investment, depreciation, packaging and insurance on food. Costs are reduced by about \$4 if the food is not insured.

From the dollars - and - cents standpoint, it is difficult to determine the cost of a freezer, for the added convenience cannot be measured in any definite amount of money. Saving time in marketing and meal preparation and the enjoyment of "fresh" food of high nutritive value the year round should be taken into consideration along with the costs involved, Miss Knarr suggests.

## Oat Support Is \$0.60

Prices for Calloway County's 1959 crop of oats will be supported at \$0.60 per bushel for Grade No. 2, according to H. B. Fulton, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be eligible for support, 1959-crop oats must grade No. 3 or better or No. 4 on the factor of test weight only under the revised grain standards effective on June 1 of this year. Premiums are 1 cent per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better, 1 cent for heavy test weight, and 2 cents for extra heavy test weight. Discounts are 1 cent per bushel for Grade No. 4 on the basis of test weight only and 3 cents for garlicky.

As in former years, price support for the 1959 crop of oats will be carried out through farm- and warehouse-stored loans and purchase agreements. Supports will be available from harvest time through January 31, 1960.

## PUTTING ON THE DOG

CHICAGO (UPI)—Now comes room service for dogs.

A dog food manufacturer (Ken-L-Products) and a coast-to-coast motel chain (Holiday Inns of America) have teamed up to provide free dinners for canine guests.

## ANGLER'S ANGLE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — If you're willing to stay out in the rain, fisherman, you have a good chance of catching your limit.

It seems stormy weather makes the fish very hungry because the water becomes cooler while insects become scarcer.

## Urge Farmers Get Loan On Wheat

Farmers are urged to consider securing a Government loan on their wheat rather than selling it on the open market price being paid farmers.

Mr. Roy C. Gray, Chairman of the Kentucky State ASC Committee, who made this appeal to farmers, stated that Farm-Store and Warehouse Loans and Purchase Agreements are available to farmers from the time of harvest until January 31, 1960. The support rate for No. 1 Wheat varies according to the County in which it is stored, with the rate ranging for Kentucky from \$1.90 to \$1.96 bushel.

Mr. Gray went on to say that if farmers do not have adequate storage facilities to store their wheat, that loans with 4 per cent interest rates may be secured through the local ASC County Offices to purchase and erect needed facilities. Interested farmers should contact their local ASC County Office for the exact details on these programs.

## Support On Barley \$0.82

The basic county price - support for 1959-crop barley in Calloway County will be \$0.82 per bushel, H. B. Fulton, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

The rate applies for barley grade No. 2 or better. The county rate will be further adjusted for grades below No. 2 in determining support prices for individual producers. Discounts are the same as under the 1958 program.

Terminal rates are available at the County ASC Office for farmers who wish to store their grain in a terminal elevator. These rates reflect freight and handling charges involved in moving the grain to the terminal.

County and terminal rates also reflect changed transportation cost from producing areas to terminals and changed relationships between terminal market prices.

Price support will be carried out as in previous years, through farm- and warehouse-stored loans and purchase agreements. Support will be available from harvest time through January 31, 1960.

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## SECOND OFFENDER

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Selection ruled that a dog which had bitten a nine-year-old boy

must be banished from here or else destroyed. In 1956 the same dog was ordered to be chained at all times.

in Soybean oil production in the United States now surpasses that of cottonseed oil, which had previously been the chief vegetable oil produced.



**BRITISH FASHIONS SUIT TO A TEA**—Top designers of Great Britain offer these striking additions to the fall and winter collection in London. At top (l. to r.) are: a gleaming white satin suit with a jacket lined in beaver and embroidered in beaver-colored pearls and rhinestones; a travel costume of grey covert sparked by charcoal and white striped wool; a theater ensemble in gold brocade and mink with a reversible jacket, and

a vivid red wool overcoat trimmed with beaver. At bottom are: a "coachman coat" in deep blue wool and acrilan with a dramatic collar, and cinched by a patent leather belt; a green tweed suit that features a red fox collar and muff; a patterned green wool suit with an echo of the chemise look in the low-hipped jacket, and a coat and slim skirt ensemble in raspberry tweed with Persian lamb teaming up on the collar and beret.

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