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Ten Murray High Students Are Initiated Into Honor Society

Ten members of the 1962 graduating class of Murray High School were initiated into the National Honor Society in impressive chapel ceremonies at the school yesterday.

Parade For Fish Fry Has 26 Bands

Twenty-six bands with some 1,700 musicians will make Friday's parade for the "World's Biggest Fish Fry" the most musical parade ever held in Paris, Tennessee.

Recruiting Team Will Visit Campus

The United States Air Force Officer Team will visit the campus of Murray State College between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on May 2 and 3, 1962.

Schools Continue To Boost Easter Drive

The schools continue to boost the Easter Seal Sale drive. The drive was concluded on Easter, however contributions continue to come in.

Weather Report

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Forest Areas Are Closed In 69 Counties

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Bert T. Combs Wednesday closed forest areas in 69 counties, most of them in eastern Kentucky, as 106 new fires reported brought damage to well over a quarter of a million dollars.

The new fires covered 5,000 acres and caused an estimated \$45,000 in damage.

Three Shot To Death On Chicago Street

CHICAGO (UPI) — The husband of a night club singer and two other persons were found shot to death in gangland style early today in a late model sports car which rammed a home in suburban Elmwood Park.

Cub Pack 45 Meets Tuesday

Cub Pack 45 met at Austin School Tuesday night with the Pinewood Derby being the main feature.

Fires Occurring Nearly Every Day In County, Roberts

Fires are occurring in Calloway County nearly every day according to Wade Roberts, Calloway County Fire Guard.

Rev. Martin Abraham To Preach Sunday

Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock Rev. Martin Abraham of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Paducah will preach at College Presbyterian Church.

City Resident Dies Yesterday

John F. Henderson, age 88, died yesterday at the Murray Hospital. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Murray, Mrs. Louis Woodward, Hardin, and Mrs. Russell Massey, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ACTOR DISPLAYS TEMPER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Host Mike Wallace, taping a segment of the "PM" television show Tuesday night, asked actor Bert Lancaster to comment on reports he has a quick temper.

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L. H. Pogue Will Preach At Coldwater At Homecoming

L. H. Pogue, Minister of the Church of Christ in Henderson, Kentucky, will preach at 11:00 a. m. at the annual homecoming of the Coldwater Church of Christ on Sunday April 29.

No Suicide For Liz, Just A Bumped Nose

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND United Press International ROME (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor rested today in the seclusion of her luxurious villa, recovering from a bruise on her nose which the doctor treated her said would not have worried "a normal person."

Firm Drilling For Oil Near Fancy Farm

Two young farmers of the Fancy Farm community are hopeful that oil will be found on their property — and they should have the word in some 48 hours.

Five Killed, Found In Burning Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Five persons were found dead in a fire-damaged home today and officers said all five had been shot before the fire started.

Names Omitted

The names of two honor students in the sixth grade, at Faxon were omitted from the honor roll.

Firemen Called

City firemen answered a two-alarm fire shortly after 1:30 p. m. after a car garage belonging to Carmine Hendon suffered extensive damage.

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U. S. Hits Moon On 11th. Try

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (UPI) — America scored an historic space triumph today when its Ranger-4 spacecraft boomeranged into the far side of the moon, marking the free world's first hit on the lunar surface.

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Quotes From The News

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on the necessity of atomic tests to prevent the free world from possible attack:
"It is a burden we gladly bear and would as gladly lay aside as soon as possible."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dr. John W. Gofman, professor of medical physics, denying that resumed bomb threats pose a health threat to the world's inhabitants:
"One can get more radiation by living at the altitude of Denver, Colo., versus that of San Francisco than from the combined effects of all nuclear testing."

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

Joe Wilson, senior at Murray High School, has earned membership in the national high school journalism society, "The Big Inch Club," and was awarded his shingle at a Quill and Scroll party last Tuesday.

A new policeman was added to the city police force, according to Chief A. H. Webb. O. D. Warren started with the force Wednesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Tom Brown was held in the Fairborn Funeral Chapel in Fairborn, Ohio, following her death in a Dayton hospital. She was an annual visitor in Calloway County with her husband.

The Murray Fire Department was called out Tuesday afternoon to the Master Fire Service store on East Main. Little damage resulted from the blaze.

Beta Club Meets At Kirksey Recently

The Junior Beta Club of Kirksey met on April 12th. Richard Edmonds, president, called the meeting to order. Sharon Veneable, first vice-president, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Ann Woods led the group in the opening song. Twila Adams read the devotional and Ronnie Cooper led in prayer.

Richard Edmonds appointed a committee to work on the school paper. Those serving on the committee were Twila Adams, 4H news, Sharon Veneable, Beta news, features, Jill Tucker and Evelyn Marline, sports, Jim Gibson and David Belcher, jokes, William Ross and Lynn Doras.

Nona Bazell
Reporter

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Case Goes From Western Star To A Singing Star

HOLLYWOOD — If Alan Case had been around when Hollywood was making movies about singing cowboys, he'd probably have been another Gene Autry or Roy Rogers.

As it is, he still appears to have one of the brightest futures in filmfrenzy, singing his way through clubs and fairs around the country, and, at 26, having starred for two years with Henry Fonda on television in "The Deputy."

A modest-looking Texan who was born in Dallas, Case virtually was reared on a horse. But he prefers to warble.

"We had horses in the backyard at home till I was almost in my teens," said the 6-foot-1, slender, brown-haired actor.

"Our home originally was outside the Dallas city limits when it was built. It was just about moved in on us, and right now it's across the street from a public school and two blocks from a shopping center. My mother still lives there."

Since "The Deputy" wound up shooting, Case said he has no immediate movie prospects.

"But we're talking in terms of a non-western series in 1962," he said. "We're also discussing a Broadway show—a musical, naturally."

"Meantime, I play summer stock, county fairs, rodeos and a couple of supper clubs, where I sing."

Case lives in a small two-bedroom home in the Hollywood Hills with his wife, Jeanne, of Orlando, Fla., and their baby daughter, Amanda, three.

How did he get into a TV western series after his musical training?

"I had come out here to do a small part in 'Damn Yankees' at

winners," he said, "a singing role. For some reason or other, the people at Warners thought I might be right for a series they had in mind, so they put me in some shows. Well, the series they had in mind never materialized, but there was a lot of shooting of films going on, so I had my foot in the door. When 'The Deputy' came up, I tested for it and got it. It was just that simple."

How did he like working with Fonda?

"Just fine," he said. "He's a terribly talented man, and along with that he's kind as well as being a considerate and diligent worker."

WRONG ANSWER
DILLINGHAM, Alaska (UPI) — Joseph Doloukug, on trial in Magistrate's Court for drunkenness, was asked by the judge if the charge against him were true.

"I don't know," Doloukug replied. "I was passed out." He was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Luxury Tag Off Air Conditioning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air conditioning finally has cast off the "luxury item" label and 1962 could be the year when the air conditioner becomes as commonplace as the refrigerator, according to scientists of the General Electric Co.

Time and technology, the scientists said, have done away with the general belief that air conditioning was something only the rich could afford and other folks could do without.

Within a 10-year period, they said, the non-air conditioned home will be obsolete in a great part of the country because of recent widespread acceptance of air conditioning as a necessity for year-round good health in all climates.

Before 1950, no more than 100,000 units were sold by the air conditioning industry in any one year. At the turn of the decade, annual sales were doubled and by 1955 more than 3 million units were sold. Sales leveled off at about 1.6 million annually. Introduction of zonal air conditioners is expected to open up new markets this year.

The zonal unit has the necessary high capacity for cooling whole zones, such as living-dining areas, plus the individual control supplied only by through-the-wall units. Individual units in zonal systems also assure that an entire building will never be without cooling capacity, GE scientists said.

Cook's Mush Goes To The Dogs

COLLEGE, Alaska (UPI) — When Miss Agnes Burget, head cook at the University of Alaska cafeteria, yells "mush!" she isn't talking about the corn meal cereal.

She's talking to her sled dogs to get them going.

Miss Burget says she hasn't the time for the patience to pamper an automobile or worry about getting stuck on snow-covered roads in 60 below zero weather.

So she travels between job and home by dog sled.

She has mushed to work and wherever else she has had to go during the past three winters. No worries about gas bills, mechanics, wrecker tow bills or other winter driving bugaboos.

All she has to do is go out in her back yard, hook up her black Chesapeake team and mush off. A trail over the hills leads from her home to the university two miles away. The dogs are kept in a shed at the school while she works.

Miss Burget isn't the only one who uses this mode of transportation. During the winter here, it's not at all unusual to see both faculty members and students come mushing onto the campus.

"It's the safest, fastest, most economical and most dependable transportation I know of," Miss Burget reports enthusiastically. "And it's also a lot of fun."

Irradiated Bulbs Add Suspense To Posy Patch

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Atomic science has not yet gone to seed, but it may have a big effect this year on bulbs, shrubs and the flowers that grow from them.

Glaudioli and several types of roses, laboratory treated with gamma radiation, are being made available to home gardeners for the first time.

The flowering bulbs and plants, grown by Mentor Nurseries, Inc., Mentor, Ohio, are subjected to cobalt 60 radiation at laboratories here before being distributed nationally by the Sani-Speed Manufacturing Co.

Nurserymen admit they cannot predict accurately what effect the radiation will have on the bulbs and shrubs. They say only that the treated plants probably will be bigger and sturdier and the blossoms may be more colorful, if not bigger, than untreated ones.

Philip Segelin, president of Mentor, said there is no danger to the gardener from the irradiated plants. He said radiation cannot be passed from plant to person any more than one sunburned person can pass his tan or burn to another.

For spring planting, irradiated gladioli, rose of sharon, climbing roses, and tea roses are available. Crocus, tulip, hyacinth and daffodils are being readied for fall distribution.

Flying Fever Hits Two Clans

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Two families have supplied a lion's share of stewardesses to CAT — Civil Air Transport here.

Together, the Yue and Wei families since 1952 have provided the airlines with what is believed to be the biggest sister act in the flying industry — six stewardesses and one office worker.

The Yue family supplied four of the seven airline workers in the sister act.

Three of the Yue sisters retired when they married. Julia Yue, who joined up in 1958, keeps the family tradition going by serving as a stewardess.

Two of the Wei sisters also left the airline when they married. The third, Ginger, still is airborne, working as a stewardess.

At the age of 21, she thinks it is too early to talk about marriage.



HOW REVOLTING can things get, Marcantonio Diaz-infante, Mexican Zapatista revolutionary leader, no doubt wonders as he sits in a jail cell in Nogales, Ariz., charged with defrauding an innkeeper. Later he was released on \$5,000 bond to attend meeting.



NATALYS
VISCONTI COMPLAINTING — Princess Margaret's husband is reported to have over this cover page of a Paris firm's catalog of maternity and baby clothes. He made the photo himself, and wants to know how the French firm got hold of it. Well, it went all over the world, so that was no trick.

BABY'S OWN Prepared Foods Tempt Very Junior Gourmet

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IT'S a bit difficult for the first-time mother to realize that, while she's done something special (had a baby), she's not alone!

Far from it, say statistics released to launch this as National Baby Week. More than 4,000,000 infants were left on Uncle Sam's doorstep in the past year!

Thanks Are In Order
That makes 4 million sets of parents who thank Heaven for little girls, little boys and for little jars containing baby foods.

Where would we mothers be without the latter? Straining our culinary efforts for endless hours, trying to chop up, mash up, hash up something for Baby to eat.

Take Your Choice
But there's no need to bother. At grocery counters, some 116 strained and junior foods and related items provide nourishing and varied menus for fast-growing babies and toddlers. The foods are certainly a source of convenience, but baby meals still pose one problem.

You usually introduce Baby to a new food by the teaspoonful, gradually working up to half a jar or more. Meanwhile, what do you do with leftovers?

Using Leftovers
Ingenious mothers have found, clever ways to put Baby's leftovers to good use for the rest of the family.

For example, add strained or junior fruits to yogurt or cottage cheese. Stir them into soft ice cream and refreeze. Add to cookie batter. Shake 'em up with orange juice for a fruity drink. Mix with equal measure of peanut butter and add salt to taste for a sandwich spread.

Leftover strained or junior vegetables are versatile, too. Add 'em to cream sauce, cream soup, gravies, stews and casseroles.

If you're interested in further tips on Baby's mealtime, you'll find them in two excellent free booklets.

Free Booklets
"Foods For Baby" offers good advice and good psychology for making mealtime happy — for Mother as well as child.

"Recipes For Toddlers" includes dishes, such as the two given here, Baby and other members of the family, too, will enjoy.

Note to Mother: There's no law against adding seasonings to your portion of lamb mixture before spooning it into ramekins. Try freshly-ground pepper, steak sauce or Worcestershire, oregano or rosemary.

PEACH PILAFF
1/2 c. junior peaches
1/2 c. boiling water

CHARTREUSE OF LAMB
1/2 c. junior lamb
1/2 c. junior carrots
1 tsp. junior egg yolks and ham
1/4 c. soft bread crumbs



HERE'S A DESSERT the entire family can enjoy. It's Peach Pilaff. Toddler's helping is a peach-riced pudding. Whipped cream and chopped nuts add richness to adult portions.

1 1/2 c. cooked rice
2 tbsp. tomato sauce
Combine first 4 ingredients; mix well.

In separate bowl, combine rice and tomato sauce. Line 2 shallow ramekins with rice mixture. Fill centers with lamb mixture. Top with additional buttered crumbs, if desired.

Bake in mod. oven, 350° F., for 15 to 20 min., or until centers are hot and bubbly. Serves 2.

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PEACH PILAFF
1/2 c. junior peaches
1/2 c. boiling water

1 1/2 (5 1/2-oz.) pkg. precooked rice
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 c. light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. whipping cream
1/2 c. chopped walnuts, optional

Add peaches and boiling water to rice; bring to boil; boil 5 min.

Remove from heat. Cover tightly. Let stand 15 min. Melt butter, stir in brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. Cool.

Remove portion for toddler. For adults, whip cream, fold in with chopped walnuts or almonds. Spoon lightly into dessert glasses. Garnish with whole walnut meats and maraschino cherries, if desired. Serves 5 to 6.



TIPS ON making mealtime happy for both mother and child are found in helpful free booklet, "Foods For Baby."



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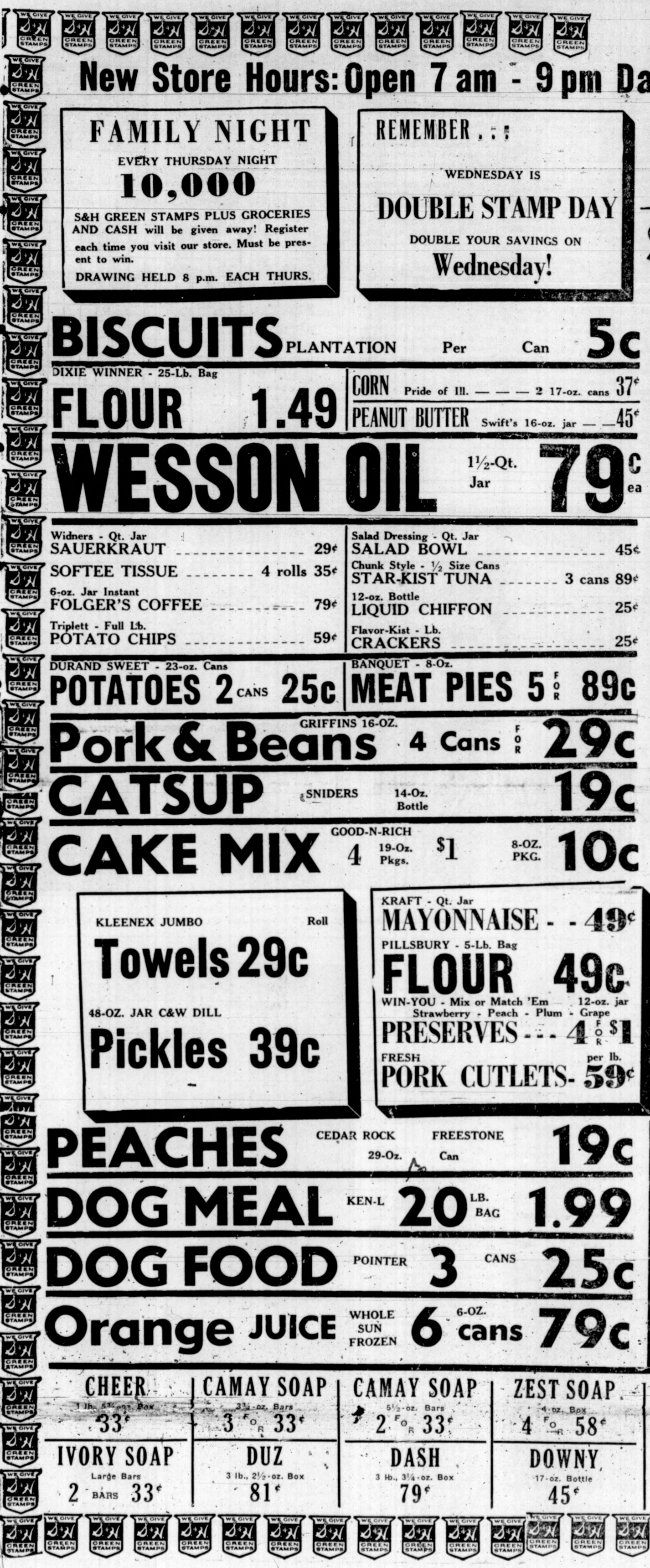
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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 25
The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. G. Ingram, 501 Poplar Street, at 2:30 p.m. "American Folk Art" will be the subject of the program by Mrs. Fred Gingles.

Friday, May 4th
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames John Pasco, Cal Luther, Ed West, Lucie Neal Jr., Dan Johnston, and C. H. Hulse.

Saturday, April 28th
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its luncheon meeting at the club house at 12 noon. Mrs. Henry McKennie will speak on "Glimpses of England." Hostesses will be Mesdames M. P. Christopher, G. B. Scott, E. J. Beale, Sylvia Atkins, and Wayne Williams.

Sunday, April 29th
The Murray State College Women's Society will have a series of coffees in the homes for members of the society. Hostesses from 7 to 8:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Seiburn White and Miss Rezaia Senter. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. will be Mesdames Don Shelton, Bailey Gore, Buddy Hewitt, Crell Peterson, and Russell Turnage.

Tuesday, May 1st
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.

Groups I and II of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have a joint meeting at the church at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Rupert Parks is directing a play, "With Halo Away," for the program.

Group IV of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Tinsworth at 8:30 a.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m.

Puffy Prices Ruffle Truffle Loving Gourmets

WASHINGTON (AP) — These are dark days for gourmets, reports the National Geographic Society. Truffles are selling for astronomical prices.

Truffles are the vital ingredient that imparts a distinctive pungent flavor to sauces, gravies and soups. Gourmets also relish truffles baked whole in hot coals, steeped in cream or wine, grated in omelets, chopped in fondues, sliced over eggs benedict and tossed in salads.

But the "black diamond of the kitchen" recently brought a record \$21 a pound in Paris. The reason — the small, black fungus is hard to find, the society said. The roots of trees, usually oaks, are believed to supply nourishment but the fungus is capricious in choosing a host tree, the society explained.

The truffle hunter needs, besides trees, a dog, a pig or a goat. The human sense of smell rarely can detect a truffle. The French usually hunt with trained pigs. In Italy dogs lead the search. Sardinians use goats.

Not every pig is a potential truffle hunter, the society said. French farmers test the females in a litter by offering them truffle lumps. The animals that display the most interest receive basic training around the age of two.

Dogs are not as perceptive as pigs in sniffing out truffles, but they are more obedient and tire less quickly, according to the society. There is a school for truffle hounds in Alba, Italy.

Truffles have been man's favorite fungus for centuries, the society said. The Roman poet Juvenal wrote that ladies "ought keep it whole if only it were not so difficult to find."

SWITCH
LEWITA, a new breed — The Methodist Church of Lewita has developed a new twist in the well-established Lord's Acre program.

Instead of setting aside a certain amount of acreage for the church, members are allotted a pig, cow or several chickens to it. Proceeds from the sale of the stock will go to the church.

at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Hugh Oakley, A. C. Sanders, E. G. Parker, Elliott Wear, and Miss Ruby Simpson.

Wednesday, May 2nd
A kickoff coffee will be held at 9 a.m. for the opening day of the ladies golf season at the Calloway Country Club. All ladies are urged to attend.

Friday, May 4th
The United Church Women will meet at 12 noon at the College Presbyterian Church for a potluck luncheon. The May Fellowship Day program will begin at 4 p.m. People from all churches in the county are invited.

Celebration To Mark The First Crop Of Tobacco

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the spring of 1610 shortly after John Rolfe, arrived in Jamestown, Va. The discouraged settlers were ready to give up as result of a hard winter known as the "starving time." The population had dwindled from 500 to about 60 because of disease, malnutrition and Indian arrows.

Rolfe and the other new settlers brought hope, but few supplies. So the colonists loaded their ships and began the voyage back to England.

Luckily, the weather was clear. While sailing down the James River, the colonists saw a fleet of ships from England carrying supplies and 150 new settlers. They decided to turn back and have another try.

By now, the original dreams of finding gold and jewels had vanished. The colonists had tried producing glass and pitch. Sassafras and lumber had been shipped to England. But there was little demand and little profit.

John Rolfe provided the answer. He had a hunch that Virginia's soil could produce "gold" — the golden leaf of tobacco. He got some "Spanish-type" tobacco seeds from Trinidad, cleared the land and planted them. For months he labored, watching the plants grow taller than a man.

After harvesting a small crop — a few hundred pounds at most — he shipped it to England. His tobacco was an immediate success.

The tiny seeds John Rolfe planted have grown into a \$7.5 billion American industry which, according to Tobacco News, publication of Tobacco Institute, yields annual taxes of \$2.1 billion. About 17

million Americans get part of their livelihood from tobacco.

This year marks the 350th anniversary of John Rolfe's first crop and the industry he founded. A special celebration honoring Rolfe will be held in Jamestown, Festival Park May 16-19. The Park includes reconstructions of the original Jamestown Fort, replicas of the first colonists' three ships and special exhibits.

Producers Okay Video Violence

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Much has been said about violence on television.

Critics fear it is corrupting the minds of the young and have demanded its elimination from the air waves.

But John Burrows and Leonard Ackerman, producers of the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) series "Target: The Corrupters," refuse to accept the premise that crime, violence, sordid subject matter and evil personalities are not desirable themes for television.

"Corruption is evil, degrading and, eventually, may destroy America," they say. "If it comes over the television tube as shocking, violent and immoral, that's because corruption is shocking, violent and immoral."

"Americans need to know the truth, the facts about the corruptors who are undermining our way of life and our national security, just as surely and insidiously as the subversive agents of a foreign power."

Burrows and Ackerman, who made the movie "Al Capone," argue that the public should be informed of the evil side of life as well as the good side.

"We are constantly hearing of the greatness of television as a means of communication," the young producers say.

"Does this mean it should communicate only the good side of life? There are bad things in life, too. The public needs to know about evil in order to put an end to it."

Ackerman criticized the kind of television "that portrays America as a perfect Utopia in which the American family's daily life is nothing but beautiful."

"Life is just not like that," put in Burrows. "I think there's a lot more sense in presenting the truth about evil as it actually exists than in lauding Shakespeare and fairy tales as classic while criticizing an honest attempt to alert America to a danger of which most citizens are completely unaware."

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For example, he said, not one child in 100 would jaywalk across a busy street in downtown Louisville, but adults do it by the hundreds every day. They also die as a result, he said.

VARY THE SLAW

Fresh cabbage, in markets the year round, is the basis for spring cabbage and green onion slaw. Combine 3 cups of finely sliced cabbage with 1 cup of chopped green onion, 1 cup of diced fresh tomatoes, 1½ teaspoons of salt, ½ teaspoon each of ground black pepper and celery seed, 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice, and ½ cup of mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Garnish with fresh parsley. Serves 4.

Magic Shows Help Safety In City

By WILLIAM B. THOMAS
The International LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police Lt. Lee Allen Estes doesn't believe there is any magic answer to the problem of highway safety. But he's convinced his own brand of magic has helped.

The 49-year-old trooper has performed his magic and ventriloquism act before more than 2 million school children in the past 20 years and believes it has helped save many lives.

"The children don't remember me," Estes said. "They remember the show — the state policeman with the talking dummies. They don't remember my name, but that's not important."

There's no question the show makes a strong impression on the youngsters. They see the grave consequences of careless drivers of the past — and laugh at a couple of dummy named Kenzie and Willie Talk.

The entire show is narrated by Estes wearing the black and gray uniform of a Kentucky State Police officer, and carries a gun, but seldom has made an arrest. He works full time at presenting his show to school children nine months a year and rehearsing and improving it in the summer months.

The hour-long program starts with a 15-minute talk on safety by Estes. Then comes the magic act, followed by the climax, a drama starring Willie and Kenzie, the Super Schoolboy Patrolmen.

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Travel: Calorie Count? Was It Das?

FRANKFURT (AP) — Germans are among the world's heartiest eaters and they expect their guests to have healthy appetites also.

Although German food has never won the international acclaim of the spicier dishes of its neighbors in France and Italy, it is in most cases quite good. It is always filling.

Like most of their northern neighbors, Germans like meat and potatoes, plenty of each, with soup before and sweet pastries after.

Americans touring Germany will find they can get quite satisfying meals for 75 cents to a dollar almost anywhere. Of course, they can pay much more in the larger restaurants of most cities.

The various snitzels (veal or pork cutlets) and sauerbraten (roast beef cooked in wine and vinegar sauce) are well known to many Americans. So are the many wursts or sausages, available at many street stands in Germany.

But other favorite dishes include trout, goose and venison. Germany is the home of the brown trout and other species. In some restaurants the trout man appears regularly with a couple of five-gallon cans of trout he dumps into a tank from which the customer selects his dinner.

Specialties of many inns and hotels in mountain areas are venison, wild boar, wild duck, trout and hare, usually trapped or caught on the premises.

German ham and bacon (schinken and speck) rate among the world's best, especially the smoked and cured meats from West-

phalia.

A favorite of Hessians is rippen and kraut. Rippen is pork loin picked with cloves and boiled just before eating. Glasses of golden applewein (cider) are considered a necessary adjunct of rippen and kraut.

Potatoes come in numerous forms, always large in size, most popular are salzkartoffeln (boiled potatoes) and potato dumplings (Knödel or Klosses).

Vegetables tend to be of the "white" type; the various kinds of cabbage, cauliflower and asparagus (a delicacy particularly popular when it is fresh in early summer).

Green beans and carrots often are served cold and pickled, not always to American taste.

There are thousands of pastries; fruit, cream-filled, with nuts, chocolate, sugared and about anything else.

Americans should not look for grilled or broiled items, however. They simply don't exist.

Next to food, clothing, and shelter an automobile is the most expensive item for a great many families, the American Bankers Association reports.

One rat will eat about 40 pounds of food each year and will contaminate nearly 10 times that amount, Jenn State University entomologists report.

When the retina of the eye becomes detached or torn, it can often be re-attached by surgery or by a technique known as light coagulation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Consumed
4-Edible fish
8-Tropical
11-French plural
14-Arabian
15-Encourage
16-Grain
17-Grain
18-Adapt
19-Sport shoes
20-Semi-precious stone
21-River in Italy
22-Number
23-Preposition
27-Exalted
28-Consumed
29-Scott
31-Indefinite article
32-Cheese
33-Insect
34-A six (abbr.)
35-Vapor
36-Cut
38-Sick
40-Speak
41-Place of "to be"
42-Hawaiian wreath
43-Metric distance measure
51-Command to horse
52-Press
53-Sea eagle
54-Mob
55-Shut noisily
57-Down

DOWN
7-Fish sauce
9-River duck
10-Hare locally
12-Tribolia
13-Max's nickname
14-Following first

41-Man's nickname
42-Printer's measure
43-Period of time
44-Study
45-Guide's high note

46-Shut up
47-Exhaust
48-Period of time
49-Study
50-Guide's high note

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This sphinx is more modern than mysterious. Brush all hair back and down. Tease—let two side tresses cling to outline of the face for effect.



One side is brush-molded and folded back to be topped with a curl. The other side is curved around the cheek and the back of the neck.

They'll Love These

Some Recipe Suggestions For Lunch Boxes And Snacks

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHIPPING UP lunch box treats and after-school snacks day after day is enough to tax any mother's ingenuity.

Comes a point when you run out of ideas. If you've reached it, try today's recipes.

Sandwich Suggestions
For the lunch box, we suggest sandwiches made with Cheese-Date Bread and spread with Orange-Raisin or Carrot-Pineapple Filling.

To nibble on for dessert, or to munch for an after-school snack, Quick-Made Oatmeal Cookies are crispy good. The kids will enjoy 'em with a

hot chocolate drink.

Chocolate Drink
Try a new dry instant chocolate-flavored drink mix that's a combination of nonfat milk solids and medium fat cocoa sweetened with non-nutritive sweetener. It can be served as is or used as the basis for

Chocolate-Maple Mugs or Coffee-Milk Punch. Adults will enjoy the latter.

CHEESE-DATE BREAD
2½ c sifted all-purpose flour
1 c sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 c shredded pasteurized

process American

cheese (about ½ lb.)
1½ c. chopped dates
1½ c. milk
1 egg, beaten
¾ c. melted fat
1 c. brown flakes

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add cheese and dates. Combine milk, egg and slightly cooled fat. Add to dry ingredients; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in cereal, being careful not to overmix.

Pour into well greased loaf pan (9x5x3-in.). Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., until

browned, about 50 min.

Cool in pan 5 min.; turn out on rack to finish cooling.

ORANGE-RAISIN FILLING
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
½ c. orange marmalade
½ c. blonde raisins

Soften cheese at room temperature. Blend in marmalade and raisins. Makes 2½ c.

CARROT-PINEAPPLE FILLING
1 (8½-oz.) can crushed pineapple
1½ c. coarsely-shredded carrot
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese

Quick-made pineapple. Blend pineapple and carrot into cheese, softened at room temperature. Makes 2½ c.

QUICK-MADE OATMEAL COOKIES
1 pkg. spice cake mix
2 eggs
¾ c. water
½ c. soft (not melted) fat
4 c. rolled oats (quick or regular uncooked)

Combine mix, eggs, water and fat in mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed 4 min., scraping down sides of bowl. Add oats and raisins; mix at very low speed (or by hand) until just blended.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., until done, about 12 min. Makes 6 doz. cookies.

CHOCOLATE-MAPLE MUGS
2 c. dry instant chocolate-flavored drink mix
2 qts. whole milk
1 tsp. maple extract

Stir chocolate mix into milk. Add maple extract. Heat to serving temperature over low heat, stirring occasionally. Serves 4 to 6.

COFFEE-MILK PUNCH
2 c. strong coffee
2 c. whole milk
2 c. dry instant chocolate-flavored drink mix
2 tsp. vanilla

Combine coffee and milk; stir in chocolate-flavored drink mix. Add vanilla; mix well. Heat to serving temperature over low heat, stirring occasionally. Serves 8.



NOVEL SPREADS, such as Carrot-Pineapple, Orange-Raisin, are wonderfully good on homemade Cheese-Date Bread.



KIDS LIKE to sip and snack as they study. For sipping, try hot Chocolate-Maple Mug. For snacking, an apple is tasty.



GET YOU A COOKIE this kid will enjoy his lunch. He's adding some Quick-Made Oatmeal Cookies to the box.

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THREE BEDROOM BRICK house, extra large garage, block and half from college. Four and one-half per cent G.I. loan, transferrable. Call PL 3-5121 (weekdays after 4:00 p.m.) 1704 Miller. a28c

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neat appearing aggressive men 21 or over to help me in my business in Calloway County. Route men, and ex-insurance men are very successful in my business. Your first year's earnings should be in excess of \$3,000. For confidential interview write, giving qualifications and record of past employment, to Personnel Director, Box 8215, Station E, Louisville, Ky. a28c

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INSULATED BLANKET QUILTS. Phone PL 3-4925. a28c

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Hazel Junior High 4-H Club Meets

The Hazel Junior High 4-H Club met Friday in the gymnasium with Gary Jackson, club president, calling the meeting to order. The pledge to the American Flag was led by Judy Orr and Keith Curd led the pledge to the 4-H Flag. The Bible reading was given by Paula Cook. Joyce Brandon, club secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. The meeting was then turned over to Carolyn Craig, vice-president. The program was entitled, "4-H Roundup."

The recreation was under the direction of Judy Orr and Keith Curd, game leaders. Carolyn Towery, Club Reporter.

NEW UNFURNISHED, TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility and garage. Call PL 3-1490 after 5:00 p.m. See by appointment. a28p

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HOG MARKET

Federal - State Market News Service, Thursday, April 26, 1962, Kentucky Purchase - Area Hog Market Report including 9 buying stations. Receipts Wednesday totaled 414 head. Today barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. Mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 180 to 230 lbs. \$15.60 to \$15.75; 235 to 270 lbs. \$14.25 to \$15.50; 275 to 300 lbs. \$13.50 to \$15.50. No. 2 and 3 sows 300 to 600 lbs. \$11.25 to 13.50. Sows all weights \$8.00 to \$11.00.

TEAHOUSE ON TV HOLLYWOOD - Miyoshi Umeki will star in the television version of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The show is scheduled for October on NBC's Hallmark Theatre.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1-Stroke, 2-Whirlip, 3-Ventilate, 4-Southeastern, 5-Indian, 6-Hypothetical force, 7-Silkworm, 8-Beast of burden, 9-Promise to say (colloq.), 10-Old French coin, 11-8-08, 12-Implement for horses, 13-Canine, 14-Inch, 15-Sweetheart, 16-Paid notice, 17-Implement for horses, 18-Interrelated number of things, 19-Pony, 20-Kill, 21-Sailor (colloq.), 22-Word of, 23-Spread for drying, 24-Make into aw, 25-Part of "to be" (abbr.), 26-Mountain pass, 27-Preposition, 28-Stratagem, 29-Communion, 30-Herby, 31-Mature tree, 32-Printer's measure, 33-Ship's bottom, 34-Enthusiasm, 35-Number, 36-Sailor (colloq.), 37-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 38-A unit (abbr.), 39-Number, 40-Insect, 41-Number, 42-Preposition, 43-Stratagem, 44-Communion, 45-Herby, 46-Mature tree, 47-Printer's measure, 48-Ship's bottom, 49-Enthusiasm, 50-Number, 51-Sailor (colloq.), 52-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 53-A unit (abbr.), 54-Number, 55-Insect, 56-Number, 57-Preposition, 58-Stratagem, 59-Communion, 60-Herby, 61-Mature tree, 62-Printer's measure, 63-Ship's bottom, 64-Enthusiasm, 65-Number, 66-Sailor (colloq.), 67-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 68-A unit (abbr.), 69-Number, 70-Insect, 71-Number, 72-Preposition, 73-Stratagem, 74-Communion, 75-Herby, 76-Mature tree, 77-Printer's measure, 78-Ship's bottom, 79-Enthusiasm, 80-Number, 81-Sailor (colloq.), 82-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 83-A unit (abbr.), 84-Number, 85-Insect, 86-Number, 87-Preposition, 88-Stratagem, 89-Communion, 90-Herby, 91-Mature tree, 92-Printer's measure, 93-Ship's bottom, 94-Enthusiasm, 95-Number, 96-Sailor (colloq.), 97-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 98-A unit (abbr.), 99-Number, 100-Insect, 101-Number, 102-Preposition, 103-Stratagem, 104-Communion, 105-Herby, 106-Mature tree, 107-Printer's measure, 108-Ship's bottom, 109-Enthusiasm, 110-Number, 111-Sailor (colloq.), 112-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 113-A unit (abbr.), 114-Number, 115-Insect, 116-Number, 117-Preposition, 118-Stratagem, 119-Communion, 120-Herby, 121-Mature tree, 122-Printer's measure, 123-Ship's bottom, 124-Enthusiasm, 125-Number, 126-Sailor (colloq.), 127-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 128-A unit (abbr.), 129-Number, 130-Insect, 131-Number, 132-Preposition, 133-Stratagem, 134-Communion, 135-Herby, 136-Mature tree, 137-Printer's measure, 138-Ship's bottom, 139-Enthusiasm, 140-Number, 141-Sailor (colloq.), 142-Indian unit of weight (pl.), 143-A unit (abbr.), 144-Number, 145-Insect, 146-Number, 147-Preposition, 148-Stratagem, 149-Communion, 15

DRIEGER SIGNED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lee Drieger, just finished with a top role in "Reprive," has been signed for "County General," a segment of television's "Bus Stop" series.



TRIPLETS TWO WEEKS APART—Mrs. Clarence Eujold holds her unique set of triplets born 13 days apart in Fort Frances, Ont. The eldest (left) was born April 1, the other two April 13. One girl (middle) and two boys.

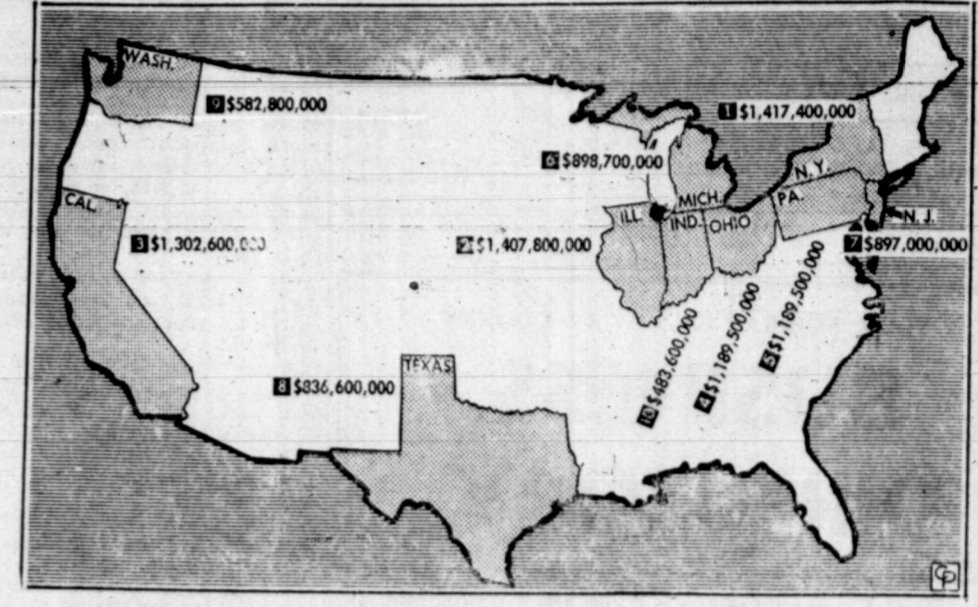
Professor Hunts Old Ballads As Pleasant Hobby

By MARY TOBIN United Press International
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — He sat on the porch steps of his tiny, rustic cabin, lazily strumming a guitar. The only other sound was the call of a lark from a dense woods fringing the clearing.
The man began to sing — slowly, softly at first. His Ozark twang tune remembered from his childhood in the Arkansas mountains. Oddly out of place in the backwoods surroundings came another sound — the hum of a tape recorder.
The machine, however, had been there before. Its operator was a university professor who tracks down people who can recall and sing ballads little-known to the modern world.
Dr. John Quincy Wolf has on tape more than 1,000 such ballads — tales of the poignant, the glorious and the sorrowful deeds of people of the old South.
Wolf is an English professor who hunts ballads in his spare time. A scholar who got his doctor's

degree in English literature, Wolf became interested in collecting musical folklore in his college days at Batesville, Ark., in the heart of the legend-filled Ozark Mountains.
Research told him there was a wealth of ballads that had never been published. They were handed down from father to son, and known only to those who sang them in the backwoods areas.
About 10 years ago, after he became chairman of the English department of Southwestern College at Memphis, Wolf received a grant to explore the White River region of the Ozarks for ballads. He found it was a "virtually untouched territory" and offered a limitless number of folk songs.
Wolf's approach to ballad hunting was simple. He would seek out the general store or post office and ask about who in the neighborhood could sing the "old songs." Then he would find the singer and persuade him to sing a few ballads while he recorded them on tape.
The rollicking tune "The Battle of New Orleans" came to light in this manner. Wolf discovered the song in 1952 near Mountain View, Ark., and, several years later, it was a top-selling record.

Wolf's current interest centers around "Sacred Harp" singing that has survived the years and is still popular among country dwellers in parts of Mississippi. Wolf tells of a hymn book published in 1884 that contained many of the songs used today in community churches in the northern area of the state.
"This is the area of folklore in this country at the present time where there is more vitality than in any other area of music," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO SCENES HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney's cameras have returned from San Francisco where they have been shooting city scenery for Disney's space-age comedy-romance, "Moon Pilot."
The backgrounds are for a comedy search for a girl from outer space and an astronaut she has abducted. The city scenes include Coit's Tower, the Oakland Bay Bridge, the Powell Street cable car line, Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown.



EXPORT LEADERS - Now that the figures are in, New York turns out to be the leading state in export of manufactured products for 1960. Here are 10 leaders. (Continued)



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- CHERRIES CHERRY KING 303 Can PIE 19¢
- SALAD DRESSING BIG BROTHER Quart 39¢

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- MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. bag 29¢
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BUMPER GRABBER—Officer Richard Anderson carries 4-year-old Michael Van Landingham to a waiting ambulance in Indianapolis, Ind. Police said the tot grabbed the rear bumper of an auto which had stopped in traffic. The auto started again, dragging Michael until he let go after about 55 feet. He suffered concussion and deep head cuts, and the driver continued on, not knowing, police believe.

European Common Market Means A Saving To The Housewife In France, Holland, Belgium

EDITOR'S NOTE: U.S. housewives, as well as business men, will be impressed by the effects the European Common Market has had in cutting prices for European shoppers. In only three years, the market has brought about profound changes in the economic face of the six nations involved, and may exert political force as well. A special-reporting team of UPI staff correspondents in these countries tells in the following dispatch, the first of three, what the market is, its accomplishments to date and what may be expected in the future.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Mrs. Rene Verdier, a Paris housewife, went shopping and had an eminently successful day. She saved \$11.50.
The reasons behind this happy

experience remained a little vague in Mrs. Verdier's mind. But it occurred in a large Paris department store in which gaily decorated placards proclaimed "La France et le Marché Commun" (France and the Common Market).
Her savings came on an \$9 Italian twin sweater-set for her two daughters, a \$2.50 drip-dry blouse for herself from Holland and a \$4 briefcase from Germany for her husband.
In 1958, the sweater set would have cost \$14, the blouse \$9 and the briefcase \$7.
The key to this lesson in thrift came in the placard, "France and the Common Market."
Roger Couillard, a 55-year old pharmacist, had a similar experience.
Couillard, shopping for a new automobile, bought a German compact car.
"It's simple," he said. "The

quality is about the same. I've always wanted to try one, and it was a good bargain."
He figured he had saved about \$50 over the price of a comparable French car.
Change Is Dramatic
This is the result of a new and dramatic economic pulse beating in six Western European industrial nations, lowering tariff barriers, heralding the birth of a United Europe and a powerful new dramatic force. The countries are West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.
The market is a potential weapon in the cold war that affects the pocketbooks of millions.
Outwardly, the badges of the European Economic Community—official name of the Common Market—are seen in the shape of "EUR" plates on automobiles, marking their owners as officials of the bloc, and on the plaques designating EEC buildings in Brussels, Luxembourg and Strasbourg.

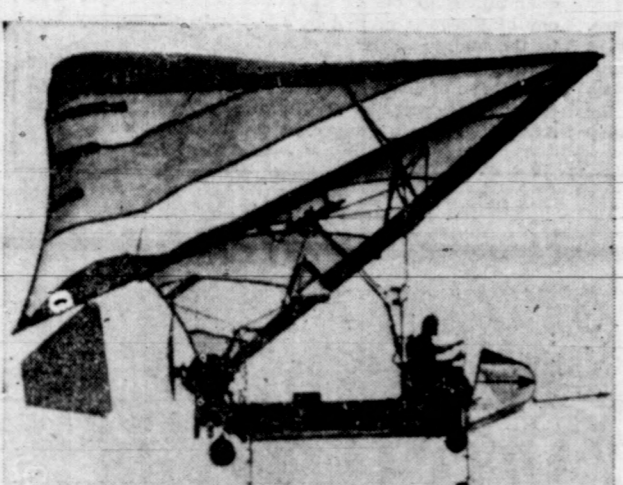
increased its trade within the community by 79 per cent.
In these same years, foreign investment flowed into the six nations for a total of nearly \$800 million. More than 500 American firms established themselves in the Common Market.
Within the six there is almost total employment with only Italy having a sizable manpower pool.
In Germany there are four jobs for every unemployed person, and production may slow down simply because there are not enough workers to go around.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The extended forecast for Kentucky for the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau:
Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees above normal.
Kentucky mean is 70.
Little cooler west on Thursday and south on Friday. Warming trend Saturday through Monday. Precipitation will average one-quarter inch or less. Chance of scattered showers late Thursday.



WINDOW DISPLAY—Not having a better place, parents of Mary Ng, 14 months old, used their laundry window as a play pen for her in Ravenna, O., and it's really a traffic stopper. It's the only Oriental-operated laundry in town.



IT'S A "PARAGLIDER," or something, a flex-wing aircraft supported by a wing of flexible, plastic-coated material attached to a keel and leading edge members so as to form a kind of kite. It can operate under its own power with that small engine on rear of the keel, or be towed by a helicopter. The Army Transportation Corps is taking a look at it.



LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION—West Berlin guards keep watch from a high platform at the wall separating them from East Berlin. This is on Bernauerstrasse. That apartment building is in East Berlin, but the sidewalk in front is in West Berlin.

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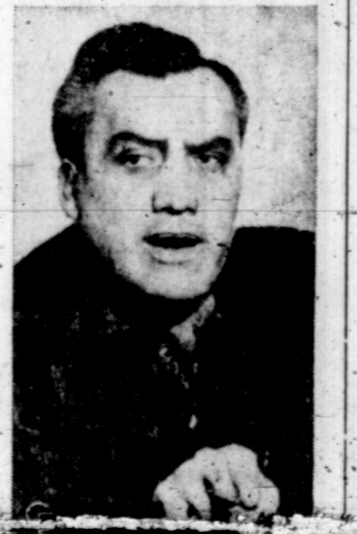
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It is seen in the filled order books of European industrialists and in Western Europe's unprecedented prosperity.
Back in 1945 when visionary men were seeking a way to end the wars which had devastated Europe for centuries, Sir Winston Churchill spoke of a "United States of Europe."
President Charles de Gaulle sees it as a "European des Patries" (Europe of Fatherlands).
Bound Together
But whatever it is called, the six nations of Western Europe have bound themselves together, already have progressed so far in economic union that there appears no chance of turning back.
Essentially, their goal is political union as well, either a federal union similar to the United States or as a confederation of loosely united independent states.
In these countries economic union binds together 170 million people in a single market which eventually will see the free movements of goods and labor anywhere within the six.
Economic union still is not complete. Trade barriers within the six are falling and will continue to fall to point "zero" for the next 10 to 12 years. Internal tariffs on manufactured goods already are down 40 per cent and on agriculture some 35 per cent.
Problems Remain
Political union, if it comes, will be slower.
Only gradually can the logic of economic and geographic take over from the unreason of centuries of prejudice.
"You Americans," said a French professor of history, "may wonder why it has taken us so long to get together. But to us Europeans, the wonder is that it is happening at all."
Although the Common Market has been in existence only three years, growth figures are such as to have been believed impossible 10 years ago.
From 1958 through 1960, internal trade among the six increased 49 per cent. Exports jumped nearly 35 per cent and imports nearly 30 per cent. Figures for 1961 are expected to be equally impressive.
Today, the six are the world's greatest exporters.
Production Spurts
Again from 1958 through 1960, industrial production in the community rose by approximately 25 per cent, compared with 13 per cent in Great Britain and just over 8 per cent in the United States.
In 1960, the value of trade within the community surpassed \$10 billion.
France, which had been the most fearful of the impact of the Common Market on its economy,

THREATENS REVOLT—Marcantonio Diaz-Infante (above), described as an international lawyer and educator, heads a group of some 25 Mexican military and professional men who threatened to plunge Mexico into revolution in a few days unless the U.N. hears their complaints against the regime of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.



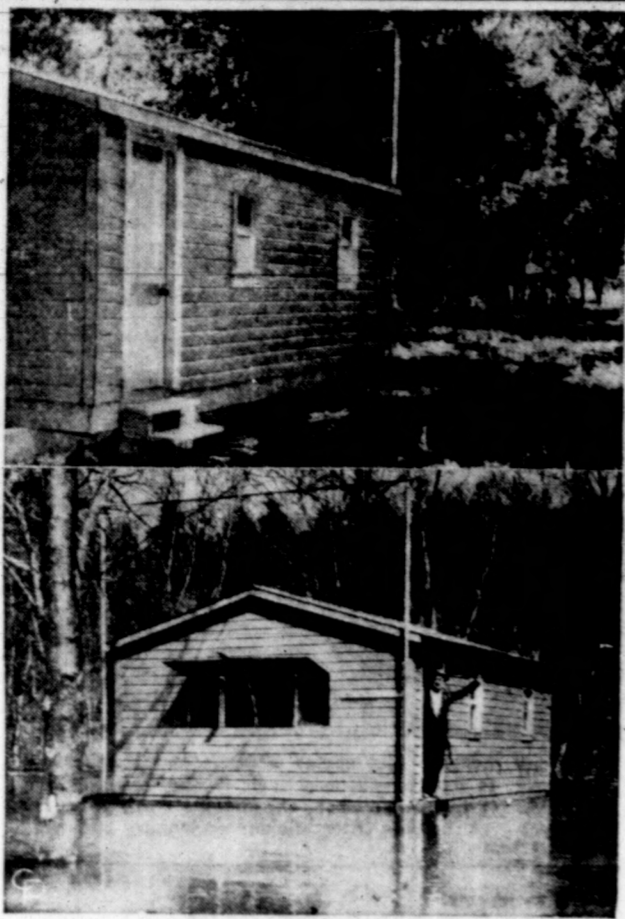
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FLOOD-BEATER—Tired of climbing steps of the conventional Moramee River clubhouse built on stilts (top, background) near Pacific, Mo., Jim F. Shepard built one with 10 styrofoam sections secured between the joists under the house. Now, when the river floods over its banks, Shepard's house (lower), anchored to two steel pipes with a roller system, rises and drops with the water. (Central Press)

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The county of Calloway, Kentucky, and the Fiscal Court of Calloway County will receive bids for the following supplies until 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, May 8, 1962, in the Calloway County Courtroom, Court House, Murray, Kentucky, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are requested for the following supplies:

GROUP I

Gallon price on 93-octane standard ethyl gasoline or better. Gallon price on 100-octane premium ethyl gasoline or better. Gallon price on No. 2 diesel fuel. Items in Group I to be bid subject to following:

PLAN A
The successful bidder on Group I will be required to furnish, install, and service, on the County lot on South Fifth Street in the City of Murray, Kentucky, the following items at no expense to Calloway County:

Minimum storage of 2,000 gallons diesel fuel and 3,000 gallons gasoline (underground). Two (2) electric computer pumps. 125 gallon tank and hand pump for pickup truck to service equipment. One 3/4 h.p. thirty-gallon capacity air compressor.

PLAN B
Same as PLAN A except minimum storage of 1,000 gallons for gasoline and diesel fuel respectively.

PLAN C
Same as PLAN A except County to furnish storage.

GROUP II

Premium grade motor oil meeting military specifications or better in 55-gallon drums. Weight to be determined. Grease (Chassis type). Universal gear lube. The successful bidder on Group II will furnish and install on the lot at no expense to Calloway County a grease gun and service and maintain same.

Both groups I and II are advertised for a period of six months beginning May 8, 1962 or whenever installed, whichever occurs last, and are subject to suspension and the company furnishing same will be held responsible for any discrepancy in specifications.

All of the above mentioned items are subject to Federal exemption, the Federal exemption on gasoline being four cents (\$0.04) per gallon.

The County of Calloway and Fiscal Court of Calloway County reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities in the bidding, and the bid will be awarded to the lowest or best bidder as determined by the Court.

COUNTY OF CALLOWAY
By: NOEL WARREN
Road Chairman
D. W. SHOEMAKER
Clerk

SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK — Disqualifications already have marred two of the major three-year-old classics this year but the odds today are against anybody's number being down when they run the Kentucky Derby on May 5.

There have been only two foul claims in the 87 runnings of the Derby, the first way back in 1880 and the second in 1959. Both were disallowed.

That's because the Derby is a rough-riding rodeo, often with all the features of a full-ledged cavalry charge, in which almost anything goes but the knife or gun.

Sunrise County has been disqualified twice this year for bearing out, losing the winner's share in both the Flamingo and the Wood Memorial. In the Derby, this kind of a performance would be regarded as a childish prank.

The Derby chart book is loaded with innocent little phrases which refer to the fact that so-and-so "suffered interference." Period. Nothing ever has been done about such shenanigans.

A classic example of this unspoken permission to get there fastest with the mostest at almost any price was the 1933 duel between Broker's Tip and Head Play. Don Meade on Broker's Tip and Herb Fisher on Head Play used their whips all the way through the stretch on each other — and no protest was even lodged. The excuse was that they couldn't get through the crowd. The chart recites calmly that

the winning Broker's Tip "overcame interference" and that Head Play "bore out and bumped the winner." In all truth, many of ancient Rome's gladiators got off a lot easier.

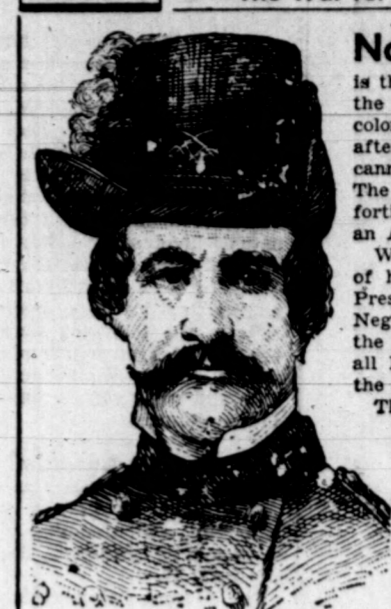
With 22 challengers still in the Derby running, and at least 15 seemingly certain of getting to the post, you can look for another cavalry charge in which almost anything can happen. There have been four major free for alls in recent years and two chargers prevailed without protest.

Hill Gail copped the decision in 1952, and without a foul being claimed, although the chart explains that he "swerved to the outside after the break, crowding Swoop and Brown Rambler." The chart also explains of this race that Arroz "had a rough trip" and Cold Command "roughed soon after the start, failed to recover."

Native Dancer, the odds-on favorite in 1955, was "roughed at the first turn" and thereafter missed victory by a head. Determine in 1954 was "roughed immediately after the start" but came on to win although Correlation "Bumped at the break," fell all the way back to 16th before being able to battle back up to fifth.

It is to be doubted that anything could have bested Citation in 1948 but it was a real donkeybrook. In this one My Request was "bothered," Billings "suffered into Billings," and Escudru was "interference." Grandpere "broke forced to take up."

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK
The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures



David Hunter and official signature.

Appointed from Illinois to West Point in his teens, he was graduated in 1822. He served in dragoons against Western Indians and in the Mexican War, and was a cavalry colonel in May 1861.

No. 158 "We fought until the outer wall of two casements was entirely down. . . . Fort Pulaski is the first work that has ever been exposed to the fire of the newly invented rifled cannon," Charles L. Olmstead, colonel, 1st Georgia Volunteer Regiment, wrote to his wife after the fort's fall in April 1862. He referred to the rifled cannon Adm. John H. Dahlgren had invented for the Navy. The guns were on Tybee Island and capture of the Rebel fortification of the sea approach to Savannah was purely an Army operation, a victory for Maj. Gen. David Hunter.

Within 48 hours after Hunter reported this new capture of his to Washington, he made trouble for himself with President Lincoln. Hunter issued an order liberating all Negro slaves who had fallen into the hands of the Army in the Fort Pulaski area. On May 9, he extended the order to all Negro slaves within his command, the Department of the South.

This order aroused a political furor in Washington. President Lincoln had not as yet been pressed into issuing an emancipation proclamation; he was not to reach that point until Sept. 22, 1862. On May 19, he cancelled Hunter's emancipation order with the explanation the general had exceeded his authority.

Most interesting aspect of Hunter's order was that he knew what had happened to his predecessor in the Western Department, John C. Fremont. In proclaiming martial law in Missouri in August 1861, Fremont declared the liberation of all slaves owned by persons who resisted the Union government. Lincoln had countermanded this emancipation.

Hunter might have assumed he knew the Lincoln mind. An Illinois native, he had made Lincoln's acquaintance before the latter's election and was one of the men invited by Lincoln to accompany him to the inauguration.

Hunter took another decisive step without prior knowledge of Lincoln: he authorized the enlistment of the first regiment of Southern Negroes for the Union Army. This time Congress upheld his course.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

Check Social Security If Over 65

Social Security estimates indicate that hundreds of people in the Paducah area are not collecting payments due them. Charles Whitaker, Paducah District Manager, reports that payments have been claimed by less than one-half of the elderly persons estimated as being eligible under the new and more liberal earnings limitation.

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(4) Even if he works in all months and earns over \$1200, the latest change in the law may permit him to collect some payments. How much may be paid depends on how much he earns for the year and the total benefits potentially payable for the year to him, his wife, and children.

"Most people who are known to have lost payments," says Whitaker, "have followed the advice of a friend whose counsel was not as good as his intentions. Even if he is still working, a person should get in touch with his social security office when he is age 65."

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SALAN IN DISGUISE—Gen. Raoul Salan, captured leader of the bloodthirsty OAS in Algeria, is shown as his normal self and (right) in disguise as he was found in Algiers, his hair dyed black and black mustache. He now is in jail in Paris.

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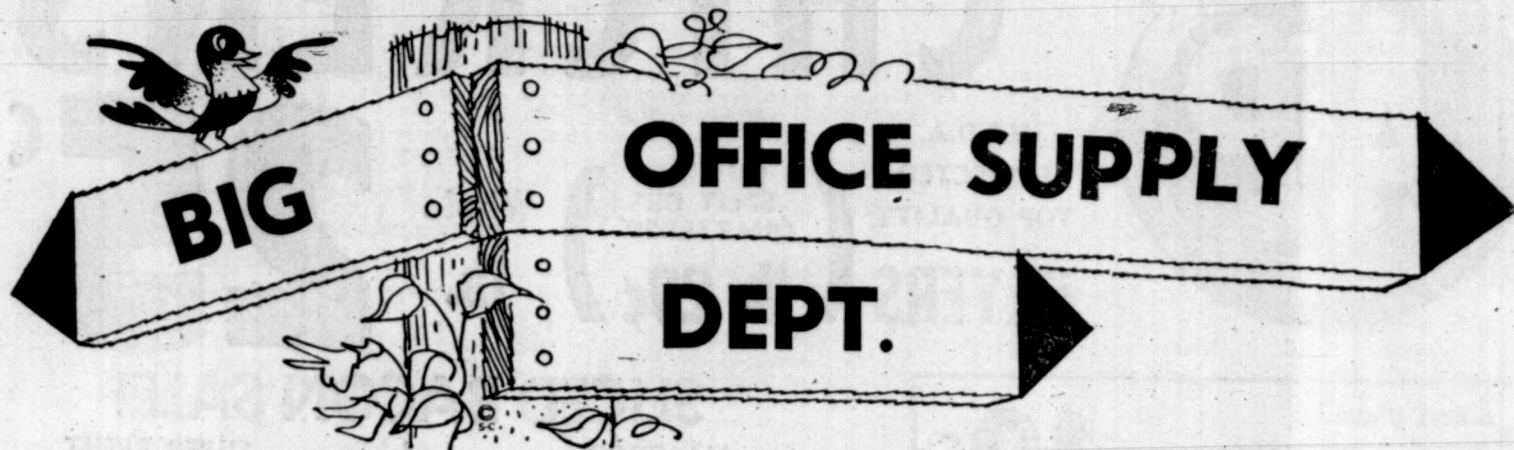
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He was elected President by fraud and trickery! Under his administration the Treasury was robbed! duplicitously and cowardly marked his career! finally, he sold his country to a band of Southern conspirators, and now lives to be pointed at with the finger of scorn, by all true men! and will go down to his grave unrepentant.

No. 157 Probably no ex-president except "U. S." Grant, who suffered both from ignominy and malignant pain, spent bitterer last years than James Buchanan.

After he retired from the White House a flow of "violent, insulting and threatening letters" came to his home, Wheatland, near Lancaster, Pa. The epithet "Traitor" was hurled at him. Attempts were made to set Wheatland afire in the night.

Buchanan quickly learned he could not make any effective defense while the war lasted. "The [Lincoln] administration sealed the lips of those who might have refuted many of the stories [against Buchanan] with offers of political reward and threats of retaliation," says Philip Striver Klein. (Five Democrat members of Buchanan's Cabinet were given posts in Lincoln's government.)

[[1] One of many forms of abuse of the former president circulated during the Civil War. This was printed on envelopes used in the North without being stopped by United States postal authorities.

The tragic last decade of the Pennsylvanian is discussed illuminatingly by Klein in a new biography, "President James Buchanan" (Pennsylvania State University Press).

Why, the critics asked, had not Buchanan sent troops to South Carolina early in 1860 and, as President Jackson had done in the thirties, nipped secession in the bud? Because, he reminded friends who would listen to him, his Cabinet and members of every political party opposed such a move in the months before Lincoln's election; because Gen. Winfield Scott saw no danger until Oct. 29, and at that time could muster only 300 troops (Congress would not authorize a call for more); because a provocative mobilization at Charleston would most probably activate secession and war rather than avert them; because no one knew how the election would go.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

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No. 159 "A talented-but-outrageous demagogic congressman from Massachusetts, when he lost his seat in 1874, he was so hated by his own party; as well as his opponents, that one Republican wired concerning the Democratic sweep, 'Butler defeated, everything else lost.'" —From "Profiles in Courage," by John F. Kennedy (Cardinal paperback).



Confederates denounced most savagely. There was substance to accusations of murder, theft, blackmail, maltreatment of women, arson and lesser crimes leveled at Butler after his army became an occupation force in New Orleans. Commodore D. D. Porter, whose mortar boats accompanied Admiral Farragut's ships in effecting the capture of New Orleans, said, "God save me from such generals as Butler!" Initial action of Butler's to outrage the Confederates was his seizing William B. Mumford, trying him for treason, and hanging him publicly. Mumford had led a mob which tore down the Union colors raised over the old U. S. Mint by a detachment from Farragut's ships. Mumford's dragging of the "old rag of the United States" through the streets had been hailed in the New Orleans press. To Butler he was a menace to good order and safety. To the Confederates Mumford was a martyr. President Davis ordered Butler executed upon capture.

Left: Hanging of Mumford in New Orleans, June 7, 1862, an illustration in a new biography, "Beast Butler," by Robert Verlich (pub. by Quaker Press).

Three Run Outburst Wins For Tigers

Murray High produced a three run outburst in the seventh inning at South Marshall yesterday to turn back the challenging Rebels and chalk up its sixth win without a defeat, 6-3.

Junior 4-H Club Has Roundup Report

The Kirksey Junior 4-H Club met on April 25th at 9 o'clock. The vice-president, Debra Russell, called the meeting to order. The club was sorry to lose their president, Deborah Bramton, who resigned. Pam Ezell led the pledge to the American Flag and Drena Bazzell led the pledge to the 4-H flag. Gail Smith read Matthew 23:13 as the devotional. The song leader, Deborah Cooper, led the song, "I'm Looking Over a 4-H Clover." The secretary, Susan Young, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Aileen Palmer, Vickie Toney, Jean Sizer, Marsha Willford and Anita Pendergrass gave reports on 4-H Roundup. Mrs. Bazzell gave out cards on which we put what we had for breakfast.

Anita Pendergrass Reporter

ISSUES ANNOUNCEMENT
WASHINGTON 4/25 — Surgeon General Luther L. Terry announced Tuesday the Public Health Service will no longer award research grants to premarketing organizations, and will support their research only through contracts.

POLLY IN NEW PIC
HOLLYWOOD 4/25 — Polly Bergen has been signed to star in "Another Time, Another Day" by producer Sydney Bernstein. The picture will be a World War II drama involving a WAC in London, where it will be filmed.



DIGGING DEEP—The youthful Miss Egan Communist border guard indicates the Communists are digging deep for soldiers. He is giving a cold glare over a broken part of Egan wall.

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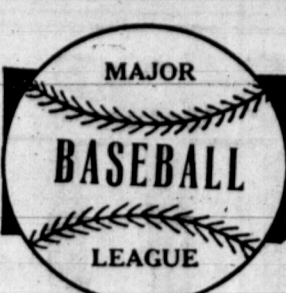
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By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

Better swish to answer de- tect if you swallowed all those soup studs about big Don Larsen being all washed up.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

If you doubt it, ask Alvin Dark or any of the other members of the San Francisco Giants. They claim the unpretentious, 32-year old Larsen has never looked better since that memorable October day in 1950 when he pitched the only perfect game in World Series history.

Larsen, obtained in a deal with the Chicago White Sox last December, already has won two games for the Giants and although he wasn't credited with Wednes- day night's 8-3 victory over the first-place Pirates, his relief per- formance was such that Dark has only one word for it.

"Terrific!"

Recorded Eight Strikeouts

Giants' starter Gaylord Perry, the winner, got into a jam in the sixth inning when the Pirates put two men on base with none out. That was when Larsen came out of the bullpen to do his stuff.

He struck out the next three batters on only 10 pitches and went on to strike out a total of eight during the four innings he worked.

Orlando Cepeda took care of the Giants' attack by driving in four runs with a double and a home run. Ed Bailey also hon- ored his first loss after three straight victories. The defeat for the Pirates was only their second in 12 games.

Houston's battling Colts fought the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-5 standstill in a 17-inning struggle that was finally called because of curfew after a record five hours and 13 minutes. In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds handed the New York Mets their 11th defeat in 12 starts, 7-1; Mil- waukee beat Philadelphia, 7-2; and the Chicago Cubs cuffed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-6.

Twins Edged Orioles

The Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1, in the American League. The Los Angeles Angels defeated the Cleveland In- dians, 6-2; the New York Yan- kees rallied to beat the Chicago White Sox, 7-6; the Boston Red Sox vanquished the Washington Senators, 7-1; and the Kansas City A's outlasted the Detroit Tig- ers, 9-8.

Ken Boyer's single in the ninth inning tied the score at 3-3 and neither the Colts nor the Cards could break through after that. The Cardinals collected 20 hits, including a homer by Curt Flood. St. Louis reliever Ed Bauta blank- eted Houston over the last eight innings.

The real hero of the marathon, however, was Merritt Ranew, 23- year old rookie catcher for the Colts. Never mind the home run and triple he hit, but how about him catching for all 17 innings?

Bob Purkey won his third straight for the Reds with a four- hitter over the Mets. Vada Pinson paced Cincy's 14-hit attack with a double and two singles. 1960 Miller suffered his second loss.

Home Runs Pace Braves

Home runs by Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock plus Ron Piche's four-hit pitching led the Braves to their victory over the Phillies. Mathews' homer was his sixth of the season and Adcock's his third. Chris Short was the loser.

Andre Rodgers of the Cubs re-

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	4	.600	
Baltimore	7	5	.583	
New York	6	5	.545	
Boston	6	5	.545	
Kansas City	8	7	.533	
Chicago	7	7	.500	
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	
Detroit	5	6	.455	
Minnesota	5	7	.417	
Washington	2	8	.200	4

Wednesday's Results

New York 7 Chicago 6
Boston 7 Washington 1
Kansas City 9 Detroit 8
Minnesota 3 Baltimore 1, night
Los Angeles 6 Cleveland 2, night

Today's Games

Washington at Boston
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

by United Press International

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	11	2	.846	
St. Louis	7	3	.700	2 1/2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	
Houston	6	5	.545	
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	
Chicago	4	10	.286	7 1/2
New York	1	11	.083	9 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 9 Los Angeles 6
San Fran. 8 Pittsburgh 3, night
Cincinnati 7 New York 1, night
Milwaukee 7 Philadelphia 2, night
St. Louis 5 Houston 5, called after 17 innings, curfew

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Los Angeles at Chicago
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Only games scheduled.

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

Bowling

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Martin Oil	831	355
Calley Contractor	79	45
Fidwell's	74	50
Peoples Bank	69	55
Wright's	65	59
Lindsey's	62	61
Purdum's	58	66
Tucker's	57	66
Triangle Inn	55	68
C.W.A. Local	50	73
Billbrey's	42	82
Buck's Body Shop	40	83

High Single Game Scratch

Paul Ragdale 230
Art Lee 222
Jack Belote 219
Carl Wyatt 219

High Three Games Scratch

Jack Belote 603
Paul Ragdale 598
James Neale 575

High Single Game with Hc.

Hugh Massey 294
Jack Belote 253
Art Lee 252

High Three Games with Hc.

Are Lee 707
J. Rose 649
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Buck's Body Shop 1073
High Team Three Games with Hc.
Purdum's 3038

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MARRIAGE PLANNED

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The couple obtained a marriage license Tuesday and said Mrs. Churchill's sister, Diana, will be one of the witnesses.

JACB RECOMMENDS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON (R) — Two Civil Aeronautics Board CAB examiners Tuesday recommended approval of an agreement between Pan American World Airways and Braniff that would allow single plane service between Texas and Europe via Chicago.

Don Larsen Anything But Washed Up After Big Start This Season; Giants Are Happy

deemed himself a costly fifth factor in Kansas City's victory.

inning error by hammering a three-run homer off loser Larry Sherry in the eighth to sink the Dodgers. Don Eiston, last of three Cub pitchers, was credited with his first victory. Ron Santo, Ernie Banks, Duke Snider and Willie Davis also hit homers.

Jim Lemon's pinch homer with one on and two out in the ninth snapped a 1-1 tie between the Twins and Orioles, who saw their four-game winning streak come to an end. Lemon, batting for winner Don Lee, connected off loser Chuck Estrada.

Paulsen Bo Belinsky, the colorful Angels' southpaw who promptly went out and bought himself a snazzy new automobile after his first major league victory, is now in the market for some accessories. He won his second in-season win with a four-hitter over the Indians Wednesday night, teammate Leon Wagner rates a ride in Belinsky's car for his fourth-inning homer off loser Peuro Ramos.

Yankees Win Nightmare

The Yankees' victory over the White Sox was something of a nightmare for White Sox manager Al Lopez, who saw his team fritter away a 6-3 lead in the ninth. Luis Aparicio started the White Sox' downfall with an error. Roger Lopez finished it with a two-run single. Roland Sheldon was the winner and Eddie Fisher the loser. Jim Landis and Bill Skowron hit homers.

Gene Conley held the Senators to five hits and also contributed his second win for the Red Sox. Frank Malzone added a three-run homer for Boston. Rookie Jim Hannan, making his first big league start, failed to get past the fifth inning.

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Like 11 was read by Jenny Wilkerson. LaJeanna Paschall read the minutes to the last meeting and called the roll.

The president appointed a committee to see ways the club could earn money. Those serving on the committee are William Ross, Mac Adams, Jenny Wilkerson and Charlotte Young.

Vice-president Roger Mitchell was in charge of the program entitled, "4-H Round-Up." Participating were William Ross, Evelyn Marine, Kenneth Greer, Glen Young, and Phyllis Darnell.

Each member was asked to bring a dime to help on the expenses of the Calloway County

Tenn Club on their trip to Washington.

The "Battle Cry of Freedom" was led by the song leader, Billy Wilson. Jenny Wilkerson and Jill Tucker, game leaders, led the group in a game.

Nona Bazzell Reporter

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE
 Thursday
 Baseball - Western here
 Friday
 Golf - Southeast Mo. here
 Saturday
 Baseball - Arkansas S. here
 Track - Tenn. Tech here
 Tennis - at Middle Tenn.



GUNS AT CASTRO'S BACK-This photo, distributed by Frente Nacional Escambray, an anti-Castro organization with headquarters in Miami, Fla., and New York, purportedly shows leaders of anti-Castro guerrillas meeting in the Escambray Mountains of Cuba to co-ordinate their respective military zones of operations. The only identifications: Man at right middle, Capt. Everardo Sales, leader of the national second front of Escambray forces; at his left, Lt. Valmaseda

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