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## The Ledger and Times, February 8, 1963

The Ledger and Times

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SELECTED AS A BEST ALL ROUND KENTUCKY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, February 8, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 33

# 18 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED BY JURY

Largest Circulation In The City  
Largest Circulation In The County

## Janet Like Wins "All-Over" Home Ec Award For District

Miss Janet Like, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Like of Kirksyde, will receive the Courier-Journal all-over Home Economics Award for the first District as the outstanding girl in this District. Janet has won many honors and awards during her 10 years of 4-H Club membership. She has completed 56 Home Economics and Agriculture projects and has won 70 county championships. Janet has been awarded 11 District achievement championships and 2 state championships, namely Jr. leadership, recreation, and general demonstrations.



Gene Landolt Named To State Committee

Janet has attended National 4-H Conferences, National 4-H Congress, and the TVA Regional Resource Conference, Fontana Village, North Carolina. She has received bronze, silver, and gold medals at district 4-H Camp. She has held each office in her local 4-H Club, vice-president, president of the County 4-H Club, and was vice-president and secretary of the District Jr. 4-H Council, in addition she served as the secretary of the County Adult 4-H Council.

## Foundation Fund Is Now At \$158,850

The Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation Fund Drive continued to climb today as the Murray Chamber of Commerce reported a total of \$158,850 in stock purchase contracts. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company bought \$1,000 worth of stock and immediately assigned it to the Murray Chamber of Commerce as an outright gift. Other investors that have not been reported are: Murray Lions Club \$500; Anonymous—\$500 and Parker Popcorn Company \$500. Jim Johnson said today that there are still several thousand dollars pledged that has not been signed and returned to the office. Holmes Ellis, President of the Murray Chamber, said a stockholders meeting would be called as soon as the loose ends are collected and the meeting could be arranged. Five trustees will be elected from the stockholders and four trustees will be automatically installed as called for by the foundation charter.

### Weather Report

High Yesterday 40  
Low Yesterday 32  
7:15 today 32

Western Kentucky.—Cloudy and colder through Saturday. Few snow flurries tonight ending Saturday. High today in mid 30s. Low tonight in low 20s.

## Annual Father and Son Banquet Will Be Held By Church

The annual Fathers' and Sons' Banquet of College Presbyterian Church will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church Wednesday evening, February 13, at 6:30 o'clock, according to L. Hough, president of Presbyterian Men's Club, the sponsoring organization. Reservations may be made with Mr. Hough, or with Robert Jones, chairman of the reservations committee.

## Overbey Leads Opposition To Assembly Plan

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—A re-appointment plan for the Senate drafted by a special committee was circulated among members today and ran into strong opposition. Western Kentucky senators, led by Sen. George Ed Overbey, D-Murray, promptly changed that it "frustrates" the western part of the state.

## Homemaker Main Lesson Is Discussed

The Main Lesson Leaders of the Calloway County Homemaker's Club met at the Murray City Hall for their training meeting on "Making Lamp Shades". This is the craft lesson for this year. The women decided they preferred having their craft lesson during the winter months when they had more time to complete the project.

## Hazel WOW Hold Regular Meeting

The Hazel W. O. W. Camp held its regular meeting last night in the Woodman Hall. Delegates named to the Head Camp Convention in March were Gerald Paschall, Arlis Byars, and Tom Seruggs. Alternates elected were Dery Provine, Cooper Thomas, and Make Erwin. Hazel Camp will also be represented at the convention by two state committee members, Randall Patterson and James Harmon.

## Mrs. Kilgore Rites Are Held Today

Funeral services were held today at the Pleasant Hill Church in Trigg County for Mary Kilgore, 65. Rev. A. R. Harris officiated and the service and burial was in the church cemetery.

## Next Week Billed As Crucial In Reapportment

By JOSEPH VARILLA  
United Press International  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Next week will be the crucial period for reapportionment, legislative leaders indicated today. The House will hold key party caucuses Wednesday to make final determinations on a bill of apportionment. If the measure can pass the test of the Democratic caucus, it appears assured of passage.

## Overbey Leads Opposition To Assembly Plan

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—A re-appointment plan for the Senate drafted by a special committee was circulated among members today and ran into strong opposition. Western Kentucky senators, led by Sen. George Ed Overbey, D-Murray, promptly changed that it "frustrates" the western part of the state.

## Honor Roll For Faxon Is Announced

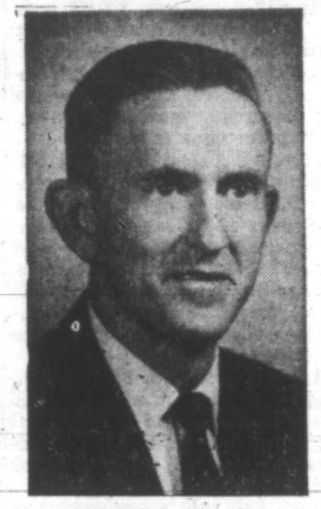
The honor roll for Faxon School for the third six weeks and the first semester honor roll have been released by Principal Franklin Jones. In order to be on the six weeks roll a child must make all A's and B's for that grading period. In order to be on the semester honor roll, a child must have maintained an average for the entire half-year work of not less than a "B".

## Courses On Teaching Of Retarded Offered

Murray State College has scheduled two classes at Outwood Hospital in Dawson Springs on teaching of the mentally retarded. The classes, "Psychology of the Mentally Retarded" and "Methods of Teaching the Mentally Retarded," are designed to help teachers meet certification requirements for teaching the mentally retarded.

## March Of Dimes Speaker On Sunday

Rev. Fred O'Neil, pastor of the First Grove Free Will Baptist Church of East St. Louis, Illinois and the Horeb Free Will Baptist Church of Murray will be the principal speaker for the community program on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Douglas High School.



Tom Brewer

## Solar Battery Is New Use From The Sun

Tom Brewer, Commercial Manager of the local Southern Bell Telephone office gave the program yesterday at the Murray Rotary Club. He was introduced by Phillip Tibbs who was in charge of the program. Brewer told the Rotarians that man has sought for centuries to use the power from the sun, but it has been only in recent years that a use of any great consequence has evolved.

## Funeral Conducted For Mrs. Tucker

Funeral services were conducted today at 1:00 p.m. at the Max Churchill Chapel for Mrs. Lela Tucker. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Bro. C. L. Rose conducted the rites.

## Organization For Retarded Fund Planned

Wayne Wilson, Chairman of the Mentally Retarded Children's Drive announced today the organizational meeting previously scheduled for next Tuesday night had been postponed. He said the meeting was being delayed to give the chairman more time to perfect the mechanics of the drive.

## AAUW PLANS MEETING

The American Association of University Women will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night, February 12 at the Faculty Lounge in the Student Union Building on the college campus. Paul Sturm will speak on Kentucky's Natural Resources.

## Forgery, Storehouse Breaking Will Dominate February Term

The February Grand Jury reported back to Circuit Judge Earl Osborne yesterday, returning 18 indictments. The indictments the warrants for which have been served, and released by Circuit Clerk James Blacklock are as follows: Commonwealth vs Herbert Cahoon, issuing worthless check; Commonwealth vs Gary Hendon, taking, driving and operating a motor vehicle unlawfully without the consent of the owner; Commonwealth vs George Salmon, forgery and uttering a forged instrument; Commonwealth vs James L. Kenley, Douglas Grogan, and Eddie White, store-housebreaking and taking; Commonwealth vs James Kenley, storehouse breaking and taking; Commonwealth vs James Reynolds and J. D. Capp, assault and battery; Commonwealth vs Ardath King Pickett, hit and run driving; Commonwealth vs Alfred Camp, forgery and uttering a forged instrument.

## Wreck Victim Passes Away This Morning

Robert James Overbey, 26, passed away this morning at 10:44 at the Murray Hospital. He was critically injured in an automobile accident last Saturday at 1:00 p.m., and doctors have been working night and day trying to save his life. Overbey was severely bruised internally when his car struck the automobile of Mrs. Audrey "Red" Willoughby as she was turning onto her driveway on the Benton Road. He had been listed as in critical condition ever since the accident. He suffered severe chest injuries, a scalp wound, concussion and internal injuries in the area of the abdomen.

## Earl McCuiston Dies Early Today

Earl McCuiston, age 71, passed away this morning at 8:00 o'clock at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah from complications following an illness. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Honora Miller McCuiston; a daughter Mrs. W. C. Hutcherson of Benton; two sisters Mrs. Wallace Beasum of Paducah and Mrs. Thad Edwards of Detroit; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Mrs. Pinkie McGehee Dies On Thursday

Mrs. Pinkie McGehee, age 80, died Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at her home in Hickman, Kentucky. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Guthrie Churchill of Murray, Mrs. H. H. Wallis of Memphis, Mrs. Lloyd Call of Hickman; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Hickman. Friends may call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Call, in Hickman.

## Final Rites For Miller-Robertson

Final rites for Miller Robertson, age 60, will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Rev. W. E. Mische's church. The Max Churchill Chapel and burial will be in the city cemetery. Mr. Robertson, formerly of Murray, died Wednesday morning at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. He had been ill for the past six weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Max Churchill Chapel for Mrs. Lela Tucker. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Bro. C. L. Rose conducted the rites.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 8, 1963

## "HASTE MAKETH WASTE"

SHORTLY after Columbus discovered America an Englishman, named John Heywood, was born in 1497. He lived nearly a hundred years, passing away in 1580.

He was a playwright, a musician and writer. And some of his proverbs have survived for five centuries because they apply to all ages. One is: "Haste maketh waste."

It is a proverb we should give much thought to in our mad race against Communism, in our determination to wipe out classes and to divide the American taxpayer's earnings with his neighbors, not only in his local community but throughout 98 nations of the world.

There is something about the Christian religion that makes us want to share our blessings with others, but we may be doing our fellow-man more harm than good if we move too fast. "Haste Maketh Waste" is as true today as it was before the British settled at Jamestown and at Plymouth Rock.

There is no place on earth that offers greater opportunity to men and women of all races than the United States. And one of the basic reasons is our freedom to live our own lives as we please with the assurance that our homes, farms, schools, and factories will never be nationalized or taxed out of existence.

That basic right is being threatened as never before through false promises by politicians which are more alien to our way of life than England's insistence on collecting a sales tax on tea that she had no right to in the first place. Or her right in 1812 to board our ships on the high seas in search of young native-born Englishmen she impressed into military service.

Most of would like to have Canada arm her airplanes with atomic and hydrogen bombs made in the United States, thereby giving us a better chance to survive in case of another world war. But which is the more important, to keep the confidence and good will of our neighbor or lose it by stupid interference in her political affairs?

We believe we should try to put ourselves in the shoes of the average Canadian and consider how we would feel about taking sides in a cold war in which evidence is piling higher each day that we have lost Cuba to the International Communists?

We would like to see Canada become a part of the United States, just as we would like to see rights of all sovereign states, including Alabama and Mississippi, respected, but we believe we would do well to give some serious thought to the possibility of creating waste through making haste too rapidly.

We stand in default of a promise we made Cuba in 1902 when we assumed the obligation of insuring her people the right to choose their own leaders. We have made no effort to enforce the Monroe Doctrine against any European nation taking over control of territory in the Western Hemisphere.

We believe the best way to unite the west is to carry out our obligations. The conservative government of Canada may be overthrown because of the emergency, just as most conservative governments of Europe and Asia have been overthrown. It remains to be seen whether we are moving too rapidly under the New Frontier banner.

## Quotes From The News

**BERLIN** — Pfc Dennis R. Spiker, an American soldier on duty at Checkpoint Charlie where U.S.-Soviet tensions have subsided considerable in recent months.

"There's no cold war here. It's just cold."

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., disclosing that the Allies of the United States have agreed to suspend shipping to Communist Cuba.

"However, the one major offender who did not was our old and trusted ally, Great Britain."

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** British historian Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, declaring that French President Charles de Gaulle's attitude is in keeping with a general European dislike of America's finger on the atomic trigger.

"De Gaulle's feeling—and that of the rest of the Western world—is no annihilation without representation. And this is the crux of America's somewhat strained relations with de Gaulle, with Canada and sometimes with my country."

## Ten Years Ago Today

Murray State College's three remaining home basketball games are complete sell-outs. Fans without tickets will be unable to see the games.

Rev. Clifton Courtney, former pastor of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church of Murray, has accepted the call as pastor of the Liberty Grove Baptist Church.

Murray High School will play Union City here Saturday night at the Murray gym. The game will be completed before the Murray State game begins.

## Violent World Of Pro-Ball Falls On Huff

By NORMAN MILLER, APPI Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The violent world of pro football has come crashing down on Sam Huff.

The New York Giants' aggressive 230-pound linebacker has been tormented by taunts for the past several weeks that he was excessively rough in his treatment of Green Bay's Jim Taylor in the National Football League championship game Dec. 30.

"I've been getting raked over the coals by everybody and it hurts," says Huff, a broad-shouldered West Virginian with an obviously sensitive soul. "It seems like everybody turned on Sam Huff at the same time."

"There have been newspaper columns written all over the country, by some who attended the tense game and others who watched on television; there have been vicious letters and anonymous late-evening telephone calls to his home, and there have been insulting gibes by people with whom he comes in daily contact."

A fan in Columbia Falls, Mont., wrote a Dallas columnist that two youngsters have stopped eating the breakfast food Huff endorses because of how he played against Taylor.

Huff, who only a few years ago was glamorized on television and in magazines and newspapers as the preeminent outstanding offensive player, feels that it's all a bum rap.

And the Giants tried to do something Monday in his behalf.

**View Game Film**

The invited newsmen to drop into the club's office for a film viewing of the Packers' 16-7 victory over the Giants and to decide for themselves whether Sam really did Taylor dirt.

And in justice to Huff, those who watched the hour-long replay of the tape, re-running several plays in which Sam was involved, came away with this impression:

Huff played no rougher than any other participant in this game that had so much at stake for all concerned. He did not appear any rougher on Taylor than his Green Bay counterpart, Ray Nitschke, who was in harassing Giants' quarterback Y. A. Tittle.

"A lot of people around the country feel we played rough against Taylor," Huff commented. "I think we played hard, though football, just as they did against us."

"I don't want a reputation for playing dirty football," he continued. "I wanted others to look at the same film. If I played dirty, I want it known. But if I played clean, I want that known, too."

**Photo Causes Appraisal**

Much of the basis for criticism of Huff's play comes from a widely circulated newspaper photograph, which showed him tackling Taylor around the head while a game official is bending over the ball in the background.

In running that play on the movie screen, however, it shows that Taylor fumbled the ball during the tackle and Huff, not aware of that, continued his efforts to bring down the Green Bay full-back.

"I didn't see Taylor fumble," Huff insisted. "There was no whistle because the ball still was loose. Others could see the fumble which I couldn't."

" Heck, we had to gang-tackle Taylor," Huff explained. "He's a good, tough football player. It takes everybody to get him down. If you play half-heartedly against Taylor, you're going to get hurt."

That championship game meant a lot. The players were going for everything. The officials retained the tempo of the game and they were right on top of every play. If I had done anything wrong, the officials would have called me for it."

There was a feeling that Huff convinced his listeners.

There was one thing he could not change, however.

That was the final score.

## BUCHANAN NEWS

Mrs. Janice Alton Brown spent the weekend with her family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anton, Rita and Neta. Then left Monday morning for Brooklyn, N.Y., to meet her husband who is in the Navy. They will go on to New Foundland where he will be stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinnick and children visited Mr. and Mrs. East Hansen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen were afternoon visitors. Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Brown were group afternoon visitors of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alton and Linda had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alton, Rita, Neta, and Janice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn, Steve and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Upchurch visited her mother, Mrs. Vaughn, in Murray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn lives in the home of her son, W. O. Vaughn, and family.

Tommy Walker went to the doctor for a check up Monday. He isn't feeling so well.

"Brownie"

## Hazel Rt. 2 News

by Mrs. George Linville

Hoping the ground hog missed seeing his shadow Saturday for some nice weather would be a wonderful change.

Mrs. Leona Card is in Murray Hospital for over a week with a broken hip. Little Miss Jan Miller had a tonsillectomy last Monday and is doing very well.

Joe Hamp Card fell and is in a brace for shoulder and neck injury. George Lawville was able to go to church Sunday for the first time in three weeks. Several still out from church.

We were so sorry to hear of Mrs. Ashley Willoughby's accident. Just hoping all the sick will soon be well again.

Bro. Hufford delivered two good lessons and we enjoyed the study of Nigeria and the little boys' scripture reading and singing Sunday night. Bro. Hufford and son, Hy, were dinner guests of the Jim Allbritten. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allbritten and children were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathis. Mrs. Vick has had a cold since being here. They are planning on moving back here in the spring. We will be glad to have them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Stubblefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee St. John Sunday afternoon. The St. Johns are both very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Stubblefield and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farthing arrived at three o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Farthing went home early this morning but Mrs. Farthing and Debra will stay while

## W. Salmon, Mrs. George Salmon

and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Simmons.

Mrs. E. E. Allbritten and daughter are visiting in Murray today (Monday) with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Burton and son were Sunday dinner guests of the George Lawville. Chalmers for the past two weeks have included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salmon, Mrs. George Salmon, and family.

It sure was a great help and the Friday and Saturday Collie Stubblefield, Melvin Grogan, Anton Herndon, Wilford and Scottie Hart, Otis Falwell, and Owen Christian finished stripping our boxes. So our special thanks go to each and everyone.

Our best wishes to each and everyone and hope all can soon be able to be up and out again. We miss all who have had to miss church so much lately on account of illness and bad roads and weather conditions.

Remember our church services are at 10 and 11 on Sunday mornings and 8:30 p.m. for slide showing and singing and 8:30 worship each Lord's day. All invited to each service.

### A New Thriller

## OFF THE DEEP BLUE END

BY JOHN CREASEY

CHAPTER I

THE HONOURABLE Richard Rollison was walking along the promenade at Nice.

He was alone.

Opposite the Hotel St. Germain a girl with a monstrous nose and the most seductive little figure on the Riviera gazed at him she nearly spoke.

He glanced at her, inclined his head with a gravity and a courtesy which would not have shamed a Frenchman of a century ago, and passed her by. She watched him go.

It was equally pleasant by the little shelter opposite the Hotel San Roman. The girl here was taller, more demurely dressed, and with hair so black that a raven would have looked upon it with envy.

She took a quick, timid step toward him.

Rollison glanced at her and inclined his head in the same manner, and walked on. She watched him tensely as if every thought in her mind was urging her to follow but some fear held her back.

The promenade at Nice is wide, spacious, and free to all. It may cost a fortune to have a room with a balcony overlooking the sea and the sea is so blue and blue as to be almost a part of the sky. It is also a good place to be if one has cunning.

The girl with the monstrous nose and the girl with the black hair were on the promenade that morning, and they saw the Englishman with the perfectly cut grey suit, the dark hair, and the good nose. He made quite a picture to behold.

Rollison reached a spot on the promenade which seemed deserted. He moved towards the end, and leaned upon it.

A beggar, stood by. They were out of earshot of anyone else.

Rollison put a hand in his pocket and brought out money, as if to give alms, and smiled amiably and asked in fluent French:

"Is she here?"

"No, in fact, I have walked the whole promenade, m'ieu-

from one end to the other, and she is not here. Five times I have done that." Beautiful brown eyes, veiled and sad, looked into the grey eyes of the Englishman.

"Keep looking," urged Rollison, and placed two of the notes into a hand which was surprisingly clean for one of nature's less fortunate children. He smiled again, and turned away as the beggar uttered his thanks in a quiet voice.

Rollison walked back, at the same slow pace, towards the great notes.

On the left, the road, the line of exotic palm trees down the middle and on the other side, the great notes, mostly painted white or cream. Here was Nice in all its picture-postcard beauty redeeming every promise it had ever made about the wealth it adorned with those beautiful women, too.

into all this, moved a clown. He was driving a ridiculously little, bright red car.

The road which rolled back like a wooden shop-front, was wide open, showing the clown's nose. He was out on top, but around the waist he wore a flamboyant, and thick and bushy, and blown by the wind which the movement of the car created.

The car swung into the curb and stopped. Brakes squealed. People stared.

All this was near the Hotel San Roman, and the clown, a naïveté who had nearly followed Rollison, Rollison was on a level with her again, and but for the squeal of brakes she would almost certainly have stopped in front of him.

He turned.

"Is she here, too?"

The little car jolted to a standstill, its single door opened, its clown-like driver uncoiled himself. He had to bend almost double in order to get out. Once on the pavement, he ran towards Rollison.

Rollison, he was a sight to see, for his long legs had very boy knees which seemed to be thrusting their way through the cloth of his trousers. His arms waved, like a child's out of control. He had a fantastically ugly face and a huge mouth, which was wide open as he cried:

"M. le Toff! M'ieu! M. le Toff!"

The word "toff", familiar to English ears and on an English tongue, sounded strange from a Frenchman's mouth. But none who watched was concerned with what he said, but how he said it. His voice travelled far, and most surely have been heard up in the hotels.

"M. le Toff!" roared the clown.

"Is she here?"

"No, in fact, I have walked the whole promenade, m'ieu-

clown, although now he was only a few feet away from Rollison, and it was clear that Rollison was the object of his attentions. That was not surprising, since Toff had been his sobriquet for twice as many years as he cared to remember.

Rollison didn't speak but seemed almost as widely as the clown, and held out both his hands in welcome. The clown, long lean body, arms and legs waving in a kind of perpetual motion, ignored his hands and flung his arms round Rollison's shoulders and nudged him.

Salutation over the clown released the Toff and stood grinning down upon him. This in itself was remarkable for the Toff was six-feet one. To see the top of his old friend's head, he had to stand some distance off, but he stood eight inches of Simon Leclair.

"Well, well," he said in English. "You grow taller and thinner, but you're losing your hair, Simon, this is wonderful!"

"Was-d'you!" boomed Simon Leclair, with accented English of great clarity, "superb, magnificent, what the doctor orders. How are you?"

"Fine."

"Best! Full!" cried Leclair. "My friends, we have the drink come." Suddenly he pointed upwards, and said the Toff towards the dark-haired lovely. "You are not alone, yes?"

"Alone," Rollison chuckled, and turned towards the road.

"They had to cross in order to reach the San Roman, where he was staying. 'How's Piti?'"

"Piti," echoed Simon, and gurgled and clapped his great hands. "How happy Piti will be to see you."

"Is she here, too?"

"But of course, friend Toff. Can you imagine Piti permitting me to come to Nice on my own?" Laughter shook the clown's body. "Oh, what a good one that is! No sir, she comes to look after me, yes, she is both in the act."

"Ah," said Rollison. "What act is it this time, Simon?"

"Where else would it be but the 'Baccarat'?" asked Simon Leclair, flinging his huge red hands about. "The best show in Nice, isn't it? In Nice?" He roared with laughter. "In the whole of the Riviera, in the whole of France, in the whole of Europe."

Then a strange and frightening thing happened.

A car, travelling fast, swung off the road towards the Toff and Simon Leclair, making the beautiful woman with the raven-black hair cry out in sudden fear.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

This story is factual. Any similarities in names, characters or incidents to actual persons or events are unintentional.

## Culture? We're Just Brimming With It

MEMPHIS PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The American is not so backward culturally as he's painted by some critics.

Arnold Mitchell, Stanford Research Institute economist, cites statistics to prove the point.

In a recent study, Mitchell reported that twice as many Americans attend concerts and recitals as see major league ball games and that there are more theatergoers than boxers, sisters, golfers and strippers combined.

Mitchell reported to the Institute's associate companies that 120 million Americans attend cultural events annually and as many as 50 million are active amateur artists of one sort or another.

"I find it somehow quaint," he said, "that more servicemen visiting New York go to the Museum of Modern Art than to any other attraction, except the Empire State Building."

Mitchell found the market for "the arts" currently runs around \$2.5 billion a year and predicted the trend will create a total arts market of about \$7 billion by 1970.

Mitchell believes the urge to express personal creativity is a major factor in the trend toward the "arts" and thinks this urge will increase as a means of satisfying both social and personal satisfaction.

The trend, he suggested, reflects the U.S. consumer's growing disenchantment with mass-produced goods as status symbols.

Individually, Mitchell found, the outcry for culture rose by well over 100 per cent between 1952 and 1960 — twice as fast as spending on all recreation.

Mitchell estimated that among those 50 million Americans who participate in amateur art activities the ones who play musical instruments are the most numerous, about 32 million. He also found there were about 15 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors, a million "art" photographers and a half million amateur actors.



SENATE 55 YEARS — Harry N. Burke shown in his Capitol office, is marking 55 years in government service in Washington. He is the Senate's clerk of enrolled bills, and at 73 is continuing his job. Burke started in 1908 as a Congressional Record clerk at \$30 a month. In those days, he said, a senator had two employees, a secretary and a stenographer, but "Look at it now!"

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PURGATION LIST

The following names will be purged from the Registration and voting books unless they come in and Register a Protest and show cause as to why they should remain on the books in the named precinct. The Registration and Purgation Board will be in session from 9-4 February 11 to February 15 in the basement of the Tax Commissioner's Office in the Court House.

- PROVIDENCE Mrs. Ellis Cochran, Carolyn Miller, Billy & Rosie Morefield, Aaron Morris, Mary Jane Paschall, Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon Treas (Clara Mae), Mrs. Herbert Underwood, Lloyd Vinson, LYNN GROVE, Boyd Jones, Esther Jones, Lilbe L. McAvoy, R. B. Orr, JACKSON, Simon Bell, Jennie M. Bennett, Harmon Butler, Mary Sue Butler, Clifton Cavitt, Lucille Cavitt, Dornie Cleasner, M. T. Cunningham, E. J. Conner, R. W. Conner, G. W. Copeland, Elvin Crouse, Mrs. C. R. Cunningham, M. T. Cunningham, Virgil Darnell, Jessie & Milton Downing, Jerry D. Edwards, L. E. Ernberger, Mrs. Frankie Feagin, Charlie Fenzel, Fred C. Gordon, Freddie Graham, R. G. Henson, Eddie Louis Hart, C. M. Jackson, Ida Jackson, Ocus W. Jackson, Rubena Jackson, Josie Jones, Brooks Lawrence, Estelle Lovett Wilson, James McElrath, Thomas D. McElrath, Charlie Miller, Berline Moody, Corie Rhodes, Mallie Rhokas, W. H. Rose, J. E. Rowlett, R. W. Spreading, Donald Edward Tinsley, KIRKSEY, Bobby Dale Adams, Billy Ray Adams, Dale Adams, Evie Armstrong, Mrs. Marlan F. Baker, James C. Wilson, Mildred Bassell, Luther Hollis Easley

Drysdale And Davis Get Good Boost

By United Press International Don Drysdale and Tommy Davis, who wound up the 1962 baseball season with plenty of individual glory, now have the gold to go with it. The Los Angeles Dodgers said "thanks" to their 25-game winner and 346-hitter Wednesday with some pretty fancy figures of their own: \$10,000 salary increases for both stars.

Drysdale's raise lifted him into the \$45,000 class, making him the highest-paid pitcher and second-highest-paid player in club history, while Davis' increase placed him in the \$25,000 bracket. Roy Campanella, who was paid \$48,000 in 1962 after being named the National League's most valuable player for a third time, is the only Dodger who ever was paid more than Drysdale.

Drysdale compiled a 25-9 record and 2.94 earned run average in 314 innings to win the Cy Young award as the year's outstanding major league pitcher. Davis, 24, collected 230 hits and led the majors with 153 runs batted in in one of the best all-around seasons ever enjoyed by a member of the club.

E. J. Buzby Bawert, who revealed that both players received \$10,000 raises, also announced the signing of outfielder Willie Davis and infielder-outfielder Ron Fairly. Fairly will be switched to the outfield this year because of the acquisition of first baseman Bill Skovron from the New York Yankees.

Tonight Is Off Night For State College Cagers

The University of Kentucky Wildcats head the weekend schedule with a Southeastern Conference battle against Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., Saturday night. The touring University of Louisville Cardinals meet the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes Saturday night at Miami.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, current top leader Morehead meets Tennessee Tech at home Saturday. Austin - Peay clashes with Southern Illinois University in a non-conference game; Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers host East Tennessee and Eastern Ill. at Murray.

In Thursday night action, Villa Madonna was defeated, 97-69, by Findlay College of Ohio on the Rebels' home floor. Findlay's Doug Kinnison, a 6-5 freshman forward, gunned the attack against Villa Madonna, and wound up with 39 points.

Findlay hit 56 per cent of its floor shots and outboarded the Rebels, 52 to 28. Villa Madonna was playing without leading scorer Frank Ernmerich, who was felled by a virus, and his absence was felt as the Rebels' connection on only 33 per cent of their shots from the field.

The Chicago White Sox increased their list of satisfied players to 26 with the signing of first baseman Joe Cunningham and outfielder Mike Herzberger. Cunningham batted .235 and drove in 70 runs last season while Herzberger batted .260 with four homers.

Veteran outfielder Wally Post became the 11th member of the Cincinnati Reds to agree to terms when he accepted a pact for about \$20,000. Post, 33, hit .265 with 17 homers and 62 runs batted in last season. He has a lifetime major league total of 208 homers.

Racers, Out Of OVC Race, Could Salvage Some Lost Pride Over A Rough Weekend

Murray State's basketball team, crushed out of the Ohio Valley Conference title chase in the early going, has a chance this weekend to salvage some lost pride—but it will take a heap of doing.

Couch Cal Luther's Racers must facevengeful Eastern at Richmond on Saturday night, then travel to Morehead for an engagement with Morehead's league-leading Eagles on Monday night.

"This could be a long road trip for us in more ways than one," Luther said. "We know Eastern is gunning for us for what we did to them up there last year—Murray beat the Maroons 82-80 to end a 38-game home court win streak—and Morehead, which has one of its finest teams, is always tough up there."

Eastern still has a slim chance for at least a share of the conference crown since Coach Jim Buechler's squad has a 3-3 record in league play. One of the conference losses was to Murray, by 89-78, in an earlier meeting at the sports arena here.

The Racers have a balanced scoring attack led by center Ron Pickett, who is averaging 15.3 points per game. He is followed by guard Rupert Stephens (13.8), forward Jim Werk (13.1), and forward-guard Lee Lemos (12.0). Pickett had one of his best nights as a Maroon player in the first game with Murray, scoring 32 points. Lemos missed that game because of an injury.

Morehead, the Racers' Monday night foe, could take another giant step toward the conference crown by whipping the Racers, something the Eagles did with ease, 90-73, in their first loop game here.

The Eagles currently stand atop the league standings with a 6-1 record, and their all games record is a glossy 11-2. Harold Seibert, the OVC's leading scorer (21 per game), and Roy Ware, himself among the scoring leaders, give Morehead the best scoring guard combination in the conference.

They are backed by 6-6 Norm Bellarmine was led by George Hill with 18 points and Shorty Alvey and Tom Hugenberg with 15 each. Top scorer for the Bulldogs, now 9-10 for the season and 3-6 in the loop, was Bill Trent with 17.

While Bellarmine surged ahead of Georgetown in the conference race lead by beating Union, Pikeville dimmed Georgetown's hopes even more with an 84-75 victory at Pikeville. The Bears jumped ahead early and stretched their margin to 40-31 by halftime.

With eight minutes left, they increased the lead to 14 points over the favored Tigers, then fought off a late rally for the victory. The loss dropped Georgetown to 6-4 in KMAC play.

In other Thursday night action, Kentucky State got by Jackson State, 84-77, by Jackson State, of Mississippi, 79-77; Kentucky Christian dropped Blinn 91-88; and OVC member Austin Peay smashed University of Tennessee Martin Branch, 77-57.

Hazel And Almo Advance To Finals Of Grade Tournament

Hazel and Almo advanced to the finals of the Calloway County Grade School tournament last night at Jeffrey gym.

The Lions won another squeaker with a 28-27 decision over Faxon while Almo pulled away in the last quarter to down Kirksey 34-23.

Star Key and Larry Wilson combined to give Hazel a one-two punch. Key stuffed in 14 points and Wilson hit for 10. But Teddy Ellis took game honors with 16 markers.

Hazel led at every quarter stop along the way hold a 9-4 first period lead and a 13-9 advantage at halftime. The score was 22-17 in favor of the Lions heading into the last frame.

Almo broke a 4-4 first period deadlock and posted a 13-11 halftime lead. The Eagles held on doggedly in the third quarter and were down by only three points, 18-21, as the last stanza began.

Dix and Hill were high for Almo with eight points apiece. Hargrove had nine to pace Kirksey's attack.

Faxon and Kirksey will meet in the consolation game tonight at seven o'clock to be followed by the championship match between Hazel and Almo.

Almo has defeated the Lions twice this season in regular play, once by five points and once by 12 points.

Lakers To Travel To Fulton County

Saturday night the Lakers will visit the Fulton County Pilots for the first time this season. Fulton County played in the Christmas Tournament at Calloway County, but never met the Lakers.

Johnny West, coach at Fulton County, was formerly assistant coach at C.H.S. while Coach Crittenden was called to active duty at Fort Chaffee.

Fulton County has height and a well-balanced basketball team. The Lakers will be looking forward to bringing home a victory.

Hazel (28) Key 14, Wilson 10, Edmonson 4, Lasser 0, Christian 0, Morgan 0.

Faxon (27) Ellis 16, James 2, Nance 5, Charney 4, Ragsdale 0.

Almo (34) Miller 7, Thompson 7, Morris 4, Dix 8, Hill 9, Starks 0, Kirksey (23) Hargrove 9, Joseph 7, Cunningham 7, Riley 0, Hall 0, Adams 0.

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# Woman's World

## Social Calendar

**Friday, February 8th**

The Kenlake Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Lee who will give the lesson on "Weaving Lampshades." All visitors are welcome.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Butterworth at 1:30 p.m.

**Sunday, February 10th**

Fourteen houses will be opened at 3:30 p.m. for the annual dessert parties being held by the Murray State College Women's Society.

**Monday, February 11th**

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Toy Brundton at 1 p.m.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the senior youth room of the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Brundton Hall at Elm Street, at 7 p.m.

The Adults of St. Leo's Catholic Church will have a dinner at the Southside Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 753-4879.

The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 2 p.m.

The Calloway County PTA Executive Board will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m.

The Mathe Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Moore Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. James Hayes at 8 p.m.

The Elizabeth Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B.O. McCusker at 7:30 p.m. In charge of arrangements will be Group IV composed of Mesdames Robert Jones, McCusker, John Riley, Carl Kingma, Robert Laster, Dewey Cross, A. D. Simpson, and Miss Lorene Swann.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a "Sweetheart Potluck Dinner" at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Will F.

**Tuesday, February 12th**

The Maryleona Frost Circle of the First Christian Church WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilson, 305 North Sixth Street, at 9:30 a.m.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Frieda Stockdale at one o'clock.

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will have a dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn at 6 p.m. with Mesdames Marge Miller, L. D. Flora, James Payne, and John Pettillo as hostesses.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church WMS circles will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Leon Callie, II with Mrs. O. C. Wells, and III with Mrs. Clayton Key at 10 a.m. IV with Mrs. Neva Waters at 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 13th**

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Neva Waters, 102 South Fourteenth Street, at 2:30 p.m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bun Wilkinson at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Herman Lovins will be hostess for the meeting of the Kings Daughters Circle of South Grove Baptist Church at her home at 7 p.m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Rex Alexander, 1220 Wells Boulevard, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Ferguson as cohostess.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its second Bible study at the church at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday, February 14th**

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Quenton Gibson at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Founders Day PTA program will be observed at Calloway County High School at 7:30 p.m. with Murray High presenting the program and College High as host.

The Workmen Circle will hold its regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The West Fork Baptist Church, Inaugurate "Gas" will have a mission study at the home of Mrs. R. J. Burpoe at 3:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Rubin James at 9:30 a.m.

**Scherffius Home Scene Of Jessie Ludwick Meeting**

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. F. Scherffius, on Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Henry McKenzie presented the interesting program on the subject, "The Comm. in York."

The Bible study from the book, "God in the Bible," was led by Mrs. Herbert Brooks.

During the social hour refreshments of cake, tea, coffee, and cranberry were served by Mrs. Scherffius.

**Christian Women's Fellowship Has Special Study**

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held its first special Bible study of the book, "Paul's Roman Sandals" by Mary Leshaw Caldwell, on Wednesday, February 6, at nine-thirty o'clock in the church.

Rev. J. Howard Nichols, pastor of the church is conducting the study book on the books of I and II Timothy.

The group will have its next study on Wednesday, February 13, at 9:30 a.m., for one hour sessions. Study sessions are also planned for successive Wednesdays.

**Delta Department Hears Talk By Rev. McKenzie**

Rev. Henry McKenzie, pastor of the College Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the club house.

"World of Words" was the theme of the informative and inspiring talk given by Rev. McKenzie. He was introduced by Miss Lorene Swann, program chairman.

Miss Virginia Gibson, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting. The group voted to help purchase the drapes for the club house.

During the social hour the thirty-five persons presented were served refreshments by the hostesses who were Mesdames George Hart, Graves Steed, A. H. Kopperud, Hugh Oakley, and Welis Purdon.

**Dr. Marvin Wade Guest Speaker At Murray WSCS Meet**

"What Shall We Tell Our Children About Race" was the theme of the talk by Dr. Marvin Wade given at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Little Chapel.

Dr. Wade is a teacher in the history department of Murray State College. He was introduced by Mrs. James Byrn.

The Maryleona Frost Circle was in charge of the program and Mrs. John Whitnell gave the devotion.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president, presided at the meeting. Announcement was made that the chairman of each circle will report on the year's work at the March meeting to be followed by a luncheon in their honor.

The annual district conference will be held at Paris, Tenn., on Monday, March 11. Mrs. W. E. Mischke led the closing prayer.

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**Cora Graves Circle Meets At Peterson Home On Wednesday**

Mrs. Chell Peterson was hostess for the meeting of the Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The program was a group discussion based on the Bible study textbook, "One People of God," with Mrs. William Nash as the leader. Other members discussed informally assigned topics.

Plans for the Lenten family mission study classes were discussed by Mrs. Paul Lyon, assistant president, who was a guest.

Mrs. Charles Simons, chairman of the circle, presided.

The hostess served cherry pie as a treat for this present.

**Okinawa Studied By Group I of CWF At The Phillips Home**

Mrs. Cullen Phillips opened her home for the meeting of Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Presenting the interesting program on "Okinawa" was Mrs. Elmer Collins.

Mrs. P. A. Hart conducted the worship period. Mrs. Rupert Parks, chairman of the group, presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Nell Anderson, to the members and two visitors, Mrs. Moore and Rev. Howard Nichols.

**CRIBBING**

NTW YORK (UPI) — Eighty per cent of today's married-couples sleep in cribs," according to John W. Hubbell, vice president of a bedding manufacturing firm (Simmons).

Hubbell said four of every five American couples sleep on a standard size double bed which is 54 inches wide, allowing each spouse 27 inches of sleeping space, or the width of a baby crib. He suggested beds up to 21 inches wider and five inches longer than standard double beds.

**BIRTH DEFECTS**

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**Next . . .**  
(Continued From Page 1)

then become a long and drawn-out affair.

The leadership of both houses was afraid of what might happen if a bill were not agreed upon next week. Some legislators felt that the only salvation for the session then would be for Gov. Bert T. Combs to step into the situation with some forceful leadership. So far, he has maintained a hands-off position.

**Pay Bill Passes**

On Thursday, the Senate passed without a dissenting vote the legislative pay bill. That measure appropriates \$10,750 each calendar day the legislature is in session. Already passed by the House, it immediately was sent to Combs for his signature.

The approval by both houses and the governor's signature made it possible for the legislators to get paid today.

In fact, aside from picking up their checks for the first two weeks of the session, the legislators planned little else today. Both houses scheduled taken sessions beginning at 10 a. m. (EST). Legislators receive \$25 per day for each calendar day they are in session and \$25 per day expenses for every day but Sundays and holidays.

This means that for a normal week with no holidays the legislators receive \$325 no matter how frequently or infrequently they meet.

If the General Assembly completes its work by Feb. 28, each legislator will have received over \$2,100.

**18 Indictments . . .**  
(Continued From Page 1)

cities within the framework of allowable expenditures.

The Grand Jury was agreeably surprised and most favorably impressed with the home owned and maintained by the County for indigent citizens. The buildings are adequate and the keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Evans, appear to be doing an exceptionally fine job.

The County Highway Barn also appears to be properly maintained and is being put to excellent use on behalf of the County.

This Grand Jury has continued the work of its immediate predecessors with reference to an investigation into the practice of some insurance agents in filing false information on applications for insurance, particularly for hospitalization, health and accident

**Nunn May Announce For Governor**

GLASGOW, Ky. (UPI) — Former Barren County Judge Louie B. Nunn today called a press conference for Saturday at Louisville at which he is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

The conference is set for 3:30 p. m. (EST) at the Brown Hotel.

Since early this year Nunn has received solid support from GOP leaders for the primary race.

Nunn, 38, has said that he feels there is "definitely a trend toward political change" in Kentucky and that the Republicans have a good chance of winning the gubernatorial race in November.

Mentioned as a possible running-mate for Nunn is Jefferson County Commissioner H. Benis Lawrence, of Louisville. Both Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger and Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook have said they favor Lawrence for lieutenant governor.

Cowger and Cook last month, who had both been considered possible candidates for the GOP nomination for governor, said they would not run and gave their support to Nunn.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R. Ky., and Reps. Eugene Siler and M. G. Snyder, earlier had given Nunn their backing. Morton said at the time that Nunn could have the nomination virtually "for the asking."

Nunn has played a waiting game during the past few months since it appeared that he was the front-runner among possible GOP candidates.

He said recently that he would delay making any decision on the gubernatorial race until he could study developments on the reapportionment of state legislative districts by the current special session of the General Assembly.

There is no evidence of any considerable problem in this connection at this time. However, this Grand Jury continues to recommend that "any person who feels that he has been defrauded in connection with an application for insurance should make himself available to the Grand Jury which convenes in May, 1963.

Following the above report to the court, Judge Osborne thanked the jury for the job they had done and released them.

**Household Hints**  
by United Fruit International

Freeze leftover red or green peppers to use later in salads. To prepare, slice peppers in narrow strips and wrap amounts suitable for one or two meals in aluminum foil.

A small piece of cellophane tape around the center of a picture wire will keep the wire from sliding on the book.

To clean cut glass or crystal, dampen a soft brush, dip in dry baking soda, and brush over the soiled area.

Marble surfaces should be treated like any other valuable piece of furniture. Use coasters under glasses, and wipe up spilled liquid or food immediately.

Lemon juice beaten into white frosting that has hardened will help soften it.

A soft, flexible spatula makes frosting a cake easy.

Dates, figs or raisins that are stuck together will come apart if you place them in an oven for a few minutes.

Polonetta thrives in a sunny location away from direct heat and drafts. It needs uniformly moist soil.

To loosen the grip of bolts on wood, drop peroxide or vinegar

on them and allow the drops to soak in.

Roll hamburger between two sheets of waxed paper. Then use a large (No. 24) can, open at both ends, to cut out patties.

Try a rolling pin and a plastic bag for preparing cracker crumbs. Place crackers in bag, then roll to desired fineness.

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- 3 Bedroom Brick with study, has garage, on a big lot. Within walking distance of college.
- Interested In Property In Hazel? We have a large 3 bedroom house and a two bedroom house located on adjoining lots. Buy them both and have a rental income or the owner will sell them separately.
- Need A Nice Farm? We have 48 acres at Cherry Corner with good fences and a house for less than 100 per acre.
- Have A 109 Acre Farm in the Green Plain community. Has a good house and real good land.
- We Have A Real Nice Farm about 2 miles East of Alto. It has 2 modern homes, good outbuildings, and good fences and cross fences. If you're interested in an excellent farm you want to see this one.
- If You're A Dairyman or A Tobacco Man, see us about the 148 acre farm we have. It is completely equipped with dairy equipment and has 5.33 acres tobacco base on it. This is another good buy!
- We Have Plenty of Nice Lake Lots and Cottages. If you're interested in any of these, now is the time to buy so that you can enjoy the spring and summer months at the lake.

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**CLASS BY HIMSELF**—Richard Wynian, 30, first last March as a teacher at Wrenshall, Minn., high school for making "1964" required reading in his English classes, now is a \$110-a-week head carrier on construction at the same school, but is sticking to his belief that the book is good for college-bound students. He wants a teaching job, "but if I have to carry bricks to support my family (wife and 13 children), I'll carry bricks," he said.

**Capital TODAY! and SATURDAY**

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FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath at 402 South 4th St. Call 753-1812.

THREE BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment. Ideal for college boys. Call 753-3914.

HOUSE FOR RENT at 304 So. 3rd, 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 2 rooms upstairs.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: ENGLISH SETTER, male. White with tan tick marks.

Navigation Help For Light Plane

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - ACF Electronics, a division of ACF Industries Inc., has come out with a compact, easy-to-operate navigation instrument for small planes.

George B. Shaw, ACF vice president, said the device, "Flitefix II," will allow pilots to fly parallel off-course routes, avoiding heavily traveled commercial air corridors.

MALE HELP WANTED

SEE IBM TRAINING Opportunities on the Amusement Page next to movie ads. \$1,48,11c

ACCIDENT-PRONE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Drivers who commit traffic violations are particularly likely to have accidents, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. A study of Iowa drivers, it said, showed the ratio of actual accidents to the number expected was 134 per cent among drivers with two or more violations.



NEW JOB - Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. wears a big smile in Washington after being appointed Undersecretary of Commerce by President Kennedy.

MORE INSURABLE - About 5 million persons who would have been uninsurable a generation ago because of health impairment or highly dangerous jobs now have life insurance.

POUR BIRTH DEFECTS - ANTHRALIN - THE SALK INSTITUTE

Murray Hospital

Census - Adult 74  
Census - Nursery 12  
Adult Beds 65  
Patients admitted 0

Patients admitted from Monday 8:30 a. m. to Wednesday 9:00 a. m. J. B. Curd, No. 16th, Ext. Mrs. Bobby Gene Knight, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Clifton Castleberry and baby boy, Rt. 3, Benton; Mrs. Van B. Ratcliffe, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Douglas Collins, Rt. 1, Hardin; James C. Hendon, Golden Pond; Mrs. Kirby Buoy, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. James Venson, Rt. 1, Farmington; Mrs. Homer Curing and baby girl, Rt. 7, Benton; Mrs. Paul Gamble and baby girl, 1600 Pine St., Benton; Mrs. Harold Walls and baby boy, 401 So. 2nd.; Mrs. Sally Jane Johnson 606 Broad; Lamson Henderson, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Kirby Smith Hosford, Rt. 5; Mrs. Kent Rogers Nichols and baby boy, Rt. 4, Benton.

Patients dismissed from Monday 8:30 a. m. to Wednesday 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Cora Yow, Rt. 1, Hazel; (Expired) Bill Stovall, 1409 Olive; Mrs. Joe Miller and baby boy, Kirksey; Lorene Bernard, 1208 W. Main; Mrs. Zelma Ruffelt, 711 Chestnut; Miss Carol Hanson, Rt. 4, Benton; James Scott, Rt. 1, Lynn Grove; Wright Brown, Rt. 1, Hardin; Jerry Simmons, Rt. 3, Hazel (Expired) Mrs. Galen Riley and baby boy, Rt. 6, Benton; Ina Nesbitt, Rt. 3, Hazel; James Brown, Hardin; Charles Creason, Benton Hotel, Benton; TOLLIE PARKER, Rt. 2, Kirksey; Mrs. James Venson, Rt. 1, Farmington; Mrs. Hollis Littlejohn and baby boy, Golden Pond; Mrs. Aubry Stom and baby boy, Rt. 1, Almo.

HOE MARKET

Special Side Market News Service, Friday, Feb. 8, Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report, including 9 buying stations. Estimated receipts 1,200, barrows and sows 250. Sows: No. 1, 2 and 3 180 to 230 lbs. \$15.00 to \$15.20. Few No. 1 180 to 230 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14.95. No. 1, 2 and 3 150 to 175 lbs. \$12.50 to \$14.75. No. 2 and 3 sows 400 to 800 lbs. \$11.25 to \$12.50. No. 1 and 2 250 to 400 lbs. \$12.25 to \$13.50.

For Your Every HEATING OIL Need - Call. KENTUCKY LAKE OIL CO. No. Concord Road Phone 753-1323

NOW YOU CAN BUY A USED CAR WITH CONFIDENCE

EXCLUSIVE NEW 3-WAY GUARANTEE ON FORD DEALER

USED CARS Only your Ford Dealer offers this guarantee

1 SERVICEABILITY GUARANTEE Your Ford Dealer has inspected, road-tested and, if necessary, reconditioned every A-1 Used Car or Truck and guarantees that it is in serviceable condition.

2 FIRST-MONTH GUARANTEE Under this guarantee your Ford Dealer, for the first 30 days (or 1,000 miles), will give a 50% cash discount from his regular retail price on any repairs he makes that are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except for tires and tubes, glass, or radio. And, of course, except in case of accident or abuse.)

3 TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE Under this guarantee your Ford Dealer, for an additional period of two years, will give a 15% cash discount from his regular retail price on any repairs he makes that are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except, of course, in case of accident or abuse.)

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN USED CARS, ESPECIALLY USED FORDS, SEE

YOUR FORD DEALER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Small tumor on skin; 2. Prefix; bad; 3. Girl's name; 12. Shaped; 13. Mother; 14. Artificial language person; 15. Capital of Latvia; 16. Wool fat; 17. Soaked; 18. Roman official; 21. Lamb; 22. Laceration; 23. Period of time; 24. Part of Holy Mass; 25. Italian; 26. Roman province; 27. Poetic; 28. Quality of being sheer; 29. Abstract being; 30. Person of bearing; 41. Musical note; 42. Quietest; 43. Fat if stand; 44. Without; 45. Before; 46. Italian volcano; 47. Ending; 48. Noise; 49. Shortest in Germany; DOWN: 1. Brief remark; 2. Exclamation; 3. Adjoint; 4. Plague; 5. Island; 6. Girl's name



40-Part of church (pl.); 41-Forever; 42-Silkworm; 43-Paradise; 44-Girl's name; 45-Seventy; 46-Body; 47-Verb

Special Permanent-Type ANTI-FREEZE \$1.59 Installed Tax Paid MARTIN OIL COMPANY Second and Main Streets

MURRAY Drive-In Theatre Open 6:30 • Start 6:45 ENDING SATURDAY BRUSHFIRE! THE MOST DANGEROUS MISSION IN THE HISTORY OF JUNGLE WARFARE! HELL IS FOR HEROES.

COMANCHEROS JOHN WAYNE in "The Second Time Around" DEBBIE REYNOLDS in

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Gracie Williams acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy in the recent illness and death of our dear mother.

SMALL FARM WITH 4 ROOM brickcrete house. Contact Ray Johnson, Nights PL 3-2636 after 6:30 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SEE IBM TRAINING Opportunities on the Amusement Page next to movie ads. \$1,48,11c

NANCY



HEY, KIDS-- WHAT'S THE IDEA?



TODAY WE'RE GETTING OUR REPORT CARDS



ABBY AN' SLATS



WHAT AN UNUSUAL CHARACTER!



OH-AH WILL!!



WHAT KINDA FLOWERS WILL THEY BE?



HOO-HA!! IS GUNG BE A SURPRISE!?



WANTED! MATTRESSES and R HOPS

PRESENTS GAMES and TRENDS DIE DOWDY

ME? would like to own a large downy loan for as of good listings,

Brick. Wall to located on a nice garage, on a big age.

Man, see us a- it is completely has 5.33 acres good buy!

and Cottages. If is the time to ng and summer

rt's TV 3-1651 BUSINESS



### FARM BUREAU in Action

By J. E. STANFORD

The primary reason for the existence of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is to speak and act for every member through organized efforts. This was emphasized by Gov. Bert T. Combs recently in his proclamation declaring the week of February 4-9 "Farm Bureau Week" in Kentucky.

It is this organized effort that many Farm Bureau members for years have been talking about and working for. Without it we would cease to function in the interest of rural and farm families throughout Kentucky. But with it we are able to stand united and represent the thinking of the majority of our members.

In a statement before the public hearing on reapportionment to the Kentucky House of Representatives January 29 in Frankfort, the voice of the rural people in Kentucky was again heard. This is the organized effort and representation we're writing about.

The KFBF stood firm on its belief that a change in the state constitution that would establish one House with permanent districts on a geographical or area basis and the other House strictly on the basis of population is needed.

The KFBF acknowledges that this cannot be done during a special session of the Legislature but it could be considered in the regular session in 1964.

If the State needs to be reapportioned, then very little redistricting is needed at this time, to assure continued fair and equitable legislation. A long-range so-

## LEDGER & TIMES FARM PAGE

## FARM FACTS

FEBRUARY — 1963

**FARM CREDIT NEEDS.** It's generally agreed that an understanding of credit as a production farm tool is just as important in today's farming operations as is a knowledge of machinery, fertilizers or insecticides. Only a few farmers—those fortunate enough to inherit, or marry, considerable wealth—are able to farm efficiently without the use of borrowed money. The ownership of farm land in itself is not sufficient to supply capital needs. Land represents only a small fraction of the required assets. Livestock buildings, fencing, basic lime and fertilizer treatment and equipment will often amount to much more than the investment in land. That's where the need for credit comes in.

Farmers vary greatly in their skill to handle livestock, crops and machinery. Where one farmer succeeds another fails. The same differences exist in their skills to handle money and credit. During the winter a good machinery man will spend considerable time cleaning and lubricating his equipment; repairing worn and broken parts; sharpening blades and cutter bars. He will not wait until the machinery is needed in the field to look after these details. Likewise, the good farm manager will look after his credit needs before the actual time to use money arrives. Sometimes the important tool of credit may also need repairs, lubrication and sharpening, so to speak. Winter is also the best season of the year for this. Probably the most important detail in keeping the credit tool in good condition is a frank and confidential talk with the local banker about financial and credit problems. The banker is an expert in these fields and, unlike many others, there are no

charges for his advice on money matters.

**CREDIT RATING.** A good credit rating with a bank is one of the greatest assets a person can have. It denotes that the individual has proven by his experience and character that he knows how to handle other people's money wisely and profitably; that he has established a good reputation with his creditors for honest promptness and fairness. It is often said that the mark of a good farmer is his ability to do the right thing at the right time. This also is the mark of a good borrower—the ability to handle his debts promptly and efficiently.

It is often disheartening to see how careless some farmers can be with their possessions. For example, have you ever noticed what a bad impression you get of a farmer when you see expensive machinery left out to rust and corrode; minor repairs on home and buildings left unattended to; junk, weeds and rubbish left scattered around the farmstead? Then imagine the impression of the lender who is seeking that kind of farmers with hard-earned cash.

There is an old rule that a person's credit rating is based upon three C's — Character, Capacity and Collateral.

### Forestry Is Big Industry In Valley

DO YOU KNOW...

...that each of the Tennessee Valley states is outstanding nationally in some phase of forestry or forest industry?

Let's tick them off.

**ALABAMA** has more forest land certified as Tree Farms than any other state.

**GEORGIA** produces more than half the world's supply of naval stores.

**KENTUCKY** is pioneering a new field by building a center to train and retrain woodworkers and develop new uses for wood.

**MISSISSIPPI** leads all states in the production of soft hard wood pulp.

**NORTH CAROLINA** ranks first among all states in wooden furniture manufacture.

**TENNESSEE** produces more hardwood flooring and red cedar products than any other state.

**VIRGINIA** gives all its forest lands organized fire protection. In the last ten years the annual burn has averaged less than one-fourth of one per cent.

#### AMBITIONS

**HOLLYWOOD** (EP) — Eighteen-year old British actor Michael Anderson, Jr., who is appearing in Walt Disney's "In Search of the Castaways" as his first adult role, has three ambitions.

He says he wants to write a book, probably a love story, to make his London State debut and to get a part in a film his father is going to direct in the near future.

**BIRTH DEFECTS**  
**ARTHRITIS**  
**POLIO**  
AND  
**THE SALK INSTITUTE**

### Domestic Use Farm Products Higher, '62

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

**United Press International**  
**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates domestic use of farm products in 1962 was 1.6 per cent larger than in 1961. The volume of exports was down a little from 1961.

In a review of the general agricultural situation, the Department said that with crop and livestock production close to 1961 rates, total use was in excess of production plus imports. Reductions in feed grains and wheat stocks more than offset the build-up in stocks of cotton soybeans, and dairy products.

Food use increased slightly more than the rise in population from 1961 to 1962. The Department said a further increase in domestic consumption is expected in 1963 with increases in per capita consumption of beef, pork and poultry, and reduced consumption of milk, eggs, grain products, and possibly fruits and vegetables.

**Population Surplus**  
The increasing demand for farm products reflects a growing population and rising purchasing power, the agency said. Population increased about 1 1/2 per cent and real disposable income increased about 4 per cent from 1961 to 1962. Disposable personal income per capita, after adjustment for price level changes, increased about 2 1/2 per cent from 1961. The Department said the 4 per cent rise in consumer expenditures for food reflected a 1 per cent price increase and population in-

cluding states totaled a record 1,876,250,000 birds. This was 2 per cent more than the number produced in 1961.

## PLANNING . . .

To Have A  
**SUCCESSFUL CROP CALLS FOR  
SOUND PLANNING!**

PLAN TODAY FOR  
TOMORROW WITH A  
**PCA CROP LOAN**

- Save by paying cash.
- Use the money as needed.
- Interest is charged only for the number of days it's used.
- Repayment not due until crops are sold.
- Interest is stopped with each payment.

**KEYS KEEL**  
Jackson Purchase  
**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**  
307 North 4th Street Murray 753-5602

**Murray Lumber Co. Inc.**  
OLDEST AND LARGEST LUMBER CO. IN MURRAY  
EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL  
104 East Maple St. Tel. 753-3121

# Ryan Milk Co. - - As Local As ... DARK FIRED TOBACCO

★ Number Six In A Series



**RYAN MILK CO., Inc.**  
Phone PLaza 3-3012

## What Would Murray Be Like Without It's Tobacco Market?

**CALLOWAY COUNTY'S DARK-FIRED TOBACCO MARKET** has for many years been an outstanding source of income to the people of Murray and Calloway County.

The four large tobacco sales floors in Murray handle millions of dollars from the sale of dark-fired tobacco, serving Calloway County tobacco growers and others in this area.

Other tobacco businesses in Murray add to the employment in this area and help to spark the economy of the county.

Ryan Milk Company salutes the tobacco growers, the sales floors and their personnel, the buyers and the auctioneers. Ryan Milk Company also salutes the home office of the Western Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association, located here in Murray, and its General Manager, its Board of Directors and Employees.

### YOUR LOCAL DAIRY

The Ryan Milk Company is your only local dairy . . . providing employment to local people and supporting local dairy producers . . . a local tax paying industry contributing directly to the growth and development of the community. Enjoy the best in dairy products and at the same time contribute toward our local economy. Use All-Jersey Milk!

**WHAT MURRAY MAKES . . . MAKES MURRAY!**