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The Ledger and Times, August 16, 1963

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In
God
We
Trust

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray
and
Calloway County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, August 16, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 194

School Expansion Program Is Explained To Rotary Club

Fred Schultz was the speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. He spoke to the club on the proposed expansion program of the City School system. E. S. Ferguson, in charge of the program, introduced Mr. Schultz.

A short history of the city school system was reviewed by Schultz as he pointed out that even in the latter part of 1800, Murray was known as an educational center.

He told the club about the new teachers in the city system this year and how the high quality program is being sustained.

The remainder of his talk to the Rotarians was on the need for more space in the city system, if the quality educational program is to be maintained. He pointed out that when school opens this fall, all the available space in the system will be utilized.

The time spent by a Citizen's Advisory Committee appointed by the Murray Board of Education, to study the school system, was reviewed by Mr. Schultz. He explained how the committee studied the problems of the system, the philosophy and the objectives. He explained how monthly meetings were held to study the financial structure, to evaluate the present educational program and how it could be made better, and such items as projected enrollment, and future needs of the system.

The Rotary Club was told that the committee endorsed a move to raise funds through a 50¢ per \$100 evaluation to carry out a remodeling and construction program costing an estimated \$1,171,000.

This question will be placed before the voters, probably in October, so that they may decide just what direction the school system will take, Schultz said.

Shellie Crass Is In Army Exercise

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Army Pfc Shellie M. Crass, son of Coy Crass, 432 N. Fourth Street, Murray, Ky., is participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, a U. S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina, involving more than 75,000 armed forces personnel.

SWIFT STRIKE III pits two task forces against each other in a four-week mock war ending Aug. 16, and includes airborne maneuvers, long-distance flights, air-ground support missions and counterattacks.

Crass, a heavy-truck driver in the 670th Transportation Company at Fort Hood, Tex., entered the Army in February 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 22-year-old soldier's mother, Mrs. Tryphena E. Crass, lives at 513 1/2 S. Fourth Street.

Weather Report

United Press International
High Yesterday 77
Low Yesterday 54
7:15 Today 62

Kentucky Lake: 7 a. m. 36.3, no change; below dam 30.2, down 0.8 in 24 hours.

Sunset 6:47; sunrise 5:15.

Western Kentucky — Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, low in the mid 60s. Saturday considerable cloudiness and warmer, with widely scattered thundershowers likely. High in the mid to upper 80s.

The 5 a. m. (EST) temperatures: Louisville 52, Lexington 55, Covington 49, Paducah 53, Bowling Green 52, London 50, Hopkinsville 54, Covington 49, Lexington 55, Huntington 52 and Evansville 51.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International
The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through Wednesday: Temperatures will average four to eight degrees below normal. Kentucky normal mean is 75 degrees normal extremes are 87 and 64.
Cooler about Sunday with slight warming by Wednesday.
Total rainfall will average one-fourth inch or less with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers over the weekend.

Picnic Held In City Park By Tractor Maintenance Group

The 4-H Tractor Maintenance Project Group had a picnic at the City Park on Tuesday afternoon, August 13. This was sponsored by the implement dealers which include The McKel Equipment Co., Stokes Tractor Co., Billington-Forsee Tractor Co., Hughes & Sons Implement Co., Vincent Tractor Co., and the Standard Oil Agent, John Parker.

Craig Calhoun was presented with a duffel bag for having the best 4-H Tractor Book. Johnnie Kelsa had the best Senior Record Book. He was presented with a belt. Other members who received a belt for a record book included:

Don Spiceland, Murray, Red Ribbon; Ronnie Garrin, Murray, Red; Jerry Williams, New Concord, Red; Jerry Chapman, Almo, Blue; Eddie Chapman, Almo, White; Bobby Williams, New Concord, Blue Ribbon; Don Craig Calhoun, Lynn Grove, Blue Ribbon 1st;

Pat E. Scott, Lynn Grove, White; Nelson Murdock, Lynn Grove, Red; Danny Chapman, Lynn Grove, Red; Henry Armstrong, Lynn Grove, White; Kent McCusick, New Concord, Blue Ribbon 1st; Danny Williams, New Concord, Red; Max Hughes, Farmington, Red; Johnny Kelsa, Lynn Grove, Blue.

Fishing Still Good On Kentucky Lake

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported Thursday that crappie, black bass and bluegill top the list of fish most likely to be caught in Kentucky waters this weekend.

Here is the lake-by-lake rundown: Kentucky — Lake, below the dam — Crappie is the best bet with minnows and worms. White bass and crappie fishing is good with spinners and minnows. Some sauger is being taken by casting deep running lures. The water is clear, stable and 80°.

Herrington Lake — Big bluegill are being taken by still fishing. Crappie fishing is good with spinners and minnows. Some sauger is being taken by casting deep running lures. The water is clear, stable and 81°.

Lake Cumberland — Crappie fishing is reported good by still fishermen using minnows at 15' to 25'. Good black bass catches are reported by casting deep running plugs and spinners, morning, afternoon and night are the best times. The water is clear, stable and 81°.

Rough River — Black bass fishing is good, still fishing minnows at 15' to 25' is the best method. Bluegill fishing is reported good along the rocky points and deep banks with worms the best bait. The water is clear, stable and 81°.

Dewey Lake — Crappie fishing is much improved with still fishing minnows along the deep banks the best bet. Bass fishing is reported good. The water is clear, stable and 80°.

State-owned lakes — Fishing is generally good. Bluegill is best on worms around the moss beds. Some black bass is being taken by casting surface lures. The water is clear, full and between 76° and 80°.

Leave For National Convention Of Groups

Mrs. Clifford Melugin and Mrs. Golda Cud left Thursday to attend the National conventions of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority and Woodmen Circle at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

The two Murray ladies are National Committee Women of the Woodmen Circle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Melugin's granddaughter, Miss Janet Henry.

Mrs. Sid Jobs of Murray and Mrs. Frances Snyder of Paducah will be national delegates and will leave later for the convention.

Miss Donna McCann of Paducah is the president of the southern states Tau Phi Lambda and will be representing Kentucky at the convention in Chicago.

Cherry Corner Will Begin Revival Sunday

The Cherry Corner Baptist Church begins a revival this Sunday night with Rev. David E. the Evangelist, Rev. Davis is a full time Evangelist from Nashville, Tennessee.
The song leader will be Ronnie Hampton. The time of the services will be 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is air-conditioned and the nursery will be open each evening. Everyone is invited to attend these services. Herbert Slaughter is pastor.

BULLETIN

MIAMI (AP) — A Venezuelan airliner with former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez aboard took off for Caracas today at 12:10 p. m. (EST), 1:40 p. m. (EDT).

No One Hurt In Auto Collision

John Michael Morgan of Hazel and Billy Rex Paschall of Murray said they had a collision on the Old Jackson Road about one mile west of 641 South yesterday at 7:50 a. m. Morgan was driving a 1955 Oldsmobile and Paschall a 1953 Ford.

No one was injured in the collision, however damage to both cars was incurred.

Charles Ahart Named WOW District Head

Charles E. "Ed" Ahart of Murray has been appointed District Manager of the Hopkinsville District, Woodmen of the World, according to State Manager Buford Hurt.

Ed has resided in Murray for the past five years and has been a full time representative for the Woodmen for three years.

Last year he received the "Outstanding Field Representative" award which is presented each year to a representative outstanding in various phases of field work.

Other accomplishments, Ed has written business consecutively for over two years, for a total of 126 consecutive weeks of production.

Ed is a native of Trigg County and has been working in that area, however, he will now act as District manager devote his time to Trigg and Christian counties. He and his wife, Jean and daughter, Judy, will make their home at 2819 So. Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Charged With Participation
Boal, a London toolmaker, and Roger John Cordrey, who were captured in a battle with police in the seaside resort of Bournemouth Wednesday night, were charged with actually taking part in the theft.

Boal's wife, Mrs. Renee Boal, 42, her sister, Mrs. Mary Florence Pilgrim, 49, and the sister's husband, Alfred Pilgrim, 52, were charged with knowingly receiving part of the stolen money.

Police in court said all five persons denied the charges. But they said both Mrs. Boal and Mrs. Pilgrim produced part of the stolen money when officers threatened to search their homes.

"My husband gave it the money, to me last week," police quoted Mrs. Boal as telling them.

"They did not tell me that the banknotes came from the train robbery. I hope I am not involved."

Has "Commitments"
Asked if they had anything to say in court, Boal murmured inaudibly.

Then Mrs. Boal burst out: "I have got three children and commitments."

Mrs. Pilgrim, whose husband is a florist, added: "I have got a flower shop to look after."

The arrests of all five had been announced by police Thursday. They had been held in custody overnight at Aylesbury, center of police search efforts in the great train robbery case. They were brought to the court case at Linslade police station in a padded wagon trailed by two police cars.

Detective chief Supt. Thomas Butler, the Scotland Yard man in charge of the investigation, said no more arrests were expected today.

Woodmen Family Night Is Planned

A barbeque supper with all the 562 and Court 728 will be held on Thursday night August 22 at 6:30 p. m. at the Murray City Park.

The barbeque supper with all the trimmings will be served and several awards will be presented, including the Mr. Woodman award, Woman of Woodcraft and the Outstanding Citizen award.

Entertainment will be by Jim Jennings and his Combo.



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DUET — Singers Robert Goulet and actress wife Carol Lawrence sing at their wedding reception in New York.

Mrs. Joe (Bianca) Franks, Miss Dixie Franks, and Master Gilbert Franks arrived from Birmingham, Alabama yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Gaylord Forrest. Mrs. Franks is a niece of the late Mrs. Robert Mason and the daughter of the late Zeph Conner, formerly of Murray.

The teacher in charge shall read or cause to be read a portion of the Bible daily in every classroom or session room of the common school of the state in the presence of the pupils therein assembled, but no child shall be required to read the Bible against the wish of his parents or guardian.

The second point would mean the

dedication of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church will be held Sunday at 2:00 p. m. with Bro. Norman Culpepper, pastor of the Sinking Spring Church, delivering the dedicatory address. An all-day service will be held with dinner on the ground. The church revival will begin Sunday night. All former pastors of the church and all preachers ordained by the church are especially invited to attend.



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More Loot Is Found Today In Big Theft

By MICHAEL CLAFFEY
United Press International

LONDON (AP) — Police disclosed they have found more of the loot taken in last week's \$7.1 million mail train robbery, some of it from two middle-aged sisters among five persons formally charged in the case today.

The total thus far recovered totaled \$647,000 with reports that police were seeking an additional \$15 million buried on a farm near the scene of the greatest robbery in history.

Two suitcases crammed with money, believed to be about \$260,000, were found in a forest near Dorking, south of London. Earlier, police said they had recovered about \$394,000 at Bournemouth, and \$5,600 in banknotes elsewhere.

As detectives moved swiftly and secretly to track down the gang that hijacked the Glasgow-London train eight days ago, five persons were brought into court at Linslade, four miles from the robbery scene at Cheddington.

All five were ordered held for another hearing Aug. 24. When they appeared today in the tiny courtroom in the Linslade police station, police said all denied the charges of complicity in the crime.

But police reported one of the men, William Boal, 47, said at the time of his arrest: "I am silly to get involved in this. I should have known better."

However, the police said Boal changed his tune to "I deny the charges" when he was formally booked.

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Rudy Barnett Named To Angus Association

Rudy Barnett, Murray, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Frank Richards, secretary.

Mr. Barnett was one of 23 breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in Kentucky elected to membership during the past month.

Red Withdrawal From Cuba Would Aid Peace, Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today Russia could make a "very helpful contribution" to overall improvement in U. S.-Soviet relations by completely withdrawing its military personnel from Cuba.

Rusk did not appear, however, to make this a condition for East-West talks to follow up the limited nuclear test ban treaty with other tension-easing agreements.

"Rus" told a news conference he had discussed the matter of Russian troops in Cuba with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during recent Moscow test ban talks and expressed continuing U. S. concern.

The secretary declined to say what Gromyko's reply was or give any indication whether he thought a reduction in Soviet troops on the Communist island is a possibility.

Rusk, in his first news conference since the Moscow test ban talks, said he does not foresee now prospects of any "across-the-board" settlement of the broad range of U. S.-Soviet disputes.

"Worthwhile" To Explore
But he said his talks with the Russians have led him to believe it is now "worthwhile" to explore with the Soviets some isolated subjects on which further agreements might be reached.

One of the most hopeful of these, he said, would appear to be stationing of observation teams at key rail and highway junctions, airports and seaports to check for and give warning of military movements which might be preliminary to the start of aggression.

Rusk conceded that such observations would not be much to do with warning of nuclear attack. But he said he does not consider that conventional armaments are "unimportant" even in the nuclear age.

He said a war might well start with conventional forces moving first. The secretary said he did not interpret the U. S. offer in Geneva today to accept such control posts as meaning agreement is imminent but only that it is a subject which appears to be ready for further exploration.

Teachers Learn Of Wildlife In Workshop Conducted Here

By James J. Gilpin, Assistant Director
Division of Conservation Education
Approximately 100 teachers from all sections of Kentucky and some from adjoining states heard of the program, being conducted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources when they attended workshops at Pikeville College, Morehead State College, Eastern State College, Richmond, and Murray State College during the months of June, July and August of this year.

The programs were under the direction of the writer.

The workshops were designed to fully acquaint teachers with the principles of wildlife conservation and point out the need for wise use of wildlife and other natural resources. Available materials, films and Department personnel services as an aid to teaching conservation in the schools were enumerated. Other phases of conservation were stressed by other state agencies and included Soil and Water and Forestry.

At Murray State College Eco Gunter headed the workshop. Mr. Gilpin was assisted by Game Biologist Frank Dibble. Field trips consisted of a trip to the Jr. Conservation Club Camp John W. Currie on Kentucky Lake, and a boat trip to Migratory Waterfowl food-planting areas.

All workshops consisted of classroom lectures, including talks, slides, materials and movies. The same programs are available to other colleges in the state which wish to inaugurate similar credit-courses in conservation.

Here at Murray State the class went to Camp Currie Wednesday, spent Thursday in the classroom and today will take a barge trip on the Tennessee river and study wildlife from it.

During the six weeks course state agencies teach courses on wildlife, soils, forestry, etc.

At the workshop at Pikeville College, under the direction of Howard Hoover, Dean of Students, Mr. Gilpin was assisted by Game Biologist Howard Stephens and Bernard Carter, Director of the Division of Fisheries. In addition to two days of classroom work, one day was spent on a field trip to Dewey Lake, where the above named men told the teachers about Fisheries and game programs.

At the Workshop at Morehead College, under the direction of Professor Don Martin, the same type of program was offered the teachers and Mr. Gilpin had Game Biologist Harold Barber assisting.

Jackson A. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Agriculture, Eastern State College, Richmond, headed that workshop and Mr. Gilpin coordinated the wildlife program, assisted by Game Biologist Lawrence Stephens and Fish Management Supervisor John Switzer, along with some of his assistants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton Thursday both voted for the extension of the Bracero Mexican migrant workers' Bill.

The bill passed the Senate, 63-24, in a roll-call vote.

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 — AUGUST 16, 1963

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARSEILLES, France — Cmdr. Jacques Yves Costeau, French underwater expert, who believes that military bases of the future might be underwater:

"It is certain that the major states could be interested in installing bases under the sea because water is an excellent protection against radiation."

JACKSON, Miss. — James H. Meredith, the 30-year-old Negro who will graduate Sunday from the University of Mississippi:

"I feel that if America is to survive we must stop considering people on the basis of their color. The Negro must no longer be known as a Negro but as an American."

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Mrs. Emily Clark, who turned in two of the men arrested in the \$7 million train robbery:

"It's all very frightening. I just want to forget about it."

MIAMI — One of two U.S. Coast Guard pilots who circled a British island while two Cuban gunboats rounded up refugees:

"The whole time we were circling the area, the gunboats trained their anti-aircraft on us and the crewmen aimed small arms at us."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Wendall Patterson, long prominent citizen of Calloway County politics and local farmer, died this morning about 6:30 at his home on the East Highway.

Seven boys and counselors from Murray will leave for Atlanta where they will represent local churches at the South-wide Royal Ambassador Congress.

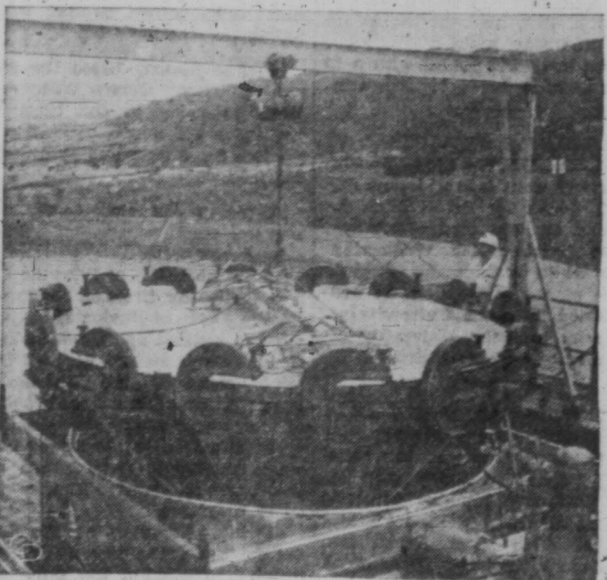
Private Russell Outland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Outland, route 2, Murray, Ky., completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center.

Ralph V. Horton, Boilerman Third Class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Horton of Murray, Ky., is aboard the anti-aircraft cruiser USS Juneau, which visited the Mediterranean port of Genoa, Italy.

SPACE DOMES FORMED BY EXPLOSION—These photos illustrate the Martin Company's unique technique of forming one-piece tank domes for space boosters by underwater explosion at its Denver, Colo., plant. Conventionally, the dome is made of five segments joined mechanically and welded together. Explosion technique took three years to perfect.



Stationary hand saw cuts plate to a disc 168 inches in diameter at Reynolds Metals' Listerhill, Ala., plant.



At Martin's Denver Division, the "blank" is fastened to the die. Explosives are suspended at intervals above the die and the entire unit is lowered to the bottom of the pool of water.

WHEN WILL MS BE CURED?

Say when...with your dollars!

HELP FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Food To Cost About Same Rest Of Year

By GAYLORD F. GOWIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housewife should plan to spend about the same for food in the last half of the year as she did during the first half—and get about the same amount.

The agriculture departments in a review of the national food situation, said retail food prices for the last half of 1963 are expected to remain, on the average, about the same as they were during the first half.

Retail food prices in the first half rose about 1 1/2 per cent above those of a year earlier.

Meat prices, the department said, are not expected to follow last year's strong upturn in the final quarter of the year. Prices of fruits and vegetables likely will decline seasonally from mid-year but remain above a year earlier.

The department said a generally rising level of business expenditures and consumer incomes in the first half of 1963 supported the continued strong demand for food.

Food expenditures in 1962 totaled \$73.6 billion, up 3.8 per cent from 1961. For the first half of 1963, the increase was estimated at 3 per cent above a year earlier.

The department said total use of food in 1963 likely will rise around 2 per cent from 1962. A small increase in food consumption per capita is anticipated. Per capita consumption of beef in 1963 may be up 4 per cent, and consumption of chicken may be up even more. Declines are anticipated on a per capita basis in consumption of fish, fruit, and eggs.

The first official estimate of the size of the 1963 cotton crop indicates little will be done this crop year about reducing the Aug. carryover of 11.1 million bales.

The estimate issued yesterday indicated a cotton crop of 12,984,400 bales would be harvested. This is larger than projected consumption estimates for the 1963-64 marketing year which began Aug. 1. The anticipated consumption is 13.8 million bales—8.3 million for domestic mills and 5 million through export.

If all estimates are realized the surplus in government warehouses will go up next Aug. 1.

The agriculture department has appointed Tom O. Murphy as director of the agency's sugar policy staff. He succeeds Lawrence Myers, who retired June 30.

Murphy has been associated with the department's sugar division since November, 1947. He was recently deputy to Myers.

The United States sugar policy is designed to assure a fair return of farmers and producers of sugar and to secure adequate supplies for consumers. The U.S. sugar program involves import quotas, marketing quotas, and, when necessary, marketing allotments and production controls.

PRIVATE F. D.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Perhaps the only fire company operated for profit in the United States is Rural Fire Protection, Inc., which serves three local communities. R-F-P assembles its own firetrucks, uses part time help and claims to operate more cheaply than a municipal department.

HOPE'S ATHLETICS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Anna Maria Alberghetti plans to go on an overseas personal appearances tour starting this fall.

Paris of the 10-week tour will be filmed for a proposed television network special show.

TEARFUL — Wallace Butts, former U. of Georgia athletic director, wipes tears from his eyes after leaving the courtroom in Atlanta, Ga., where he broke down while testifying in his \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post. A Post article claimed he conspired to rig the 1962 Alabama-Georgia football game.

BERLIN Outlook:

West Berliners feel the Moscow talks and the aftermath of a partial nuclear test ban treaty and exploratory discussions on lessening East-West tensions will once again focus world attention on their city and its problems. However, there is little expectation in authoritative quarters that there will be any spectacular moves forward toward a solution of the Berlin situation. A long standing Western proposal for a mixed international commission

to supervise the West's access rights to Berlin is expected to be revived, but little else.

Red China:

The word from Hong Kong is that there are definite indications that Communist China's party leadership is extremely sensitive about the possibility of subversive pro-Russian elements within its own ranks. The first sign of this came in a communiqué issued by the Peking central committee after a meeting last fall. It referred to "subversive activities within our state and party" which were attributed to "modern revisionists." The current jargon for followers of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. Another indication turned up last July 14 when the Soviet party newspaper Pravda printed an open letter saying that "the Chinese leaders say govt's."

The Peking People's Daily reprinted the letter six days later, but omitted a key line saying: "These people are not very sure of their political power."

Stikker Plan:

The so-called "Stikker Plan," which would have given responsibility for Western Allied strategy in Europe to a group of international civil servants under NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker, has been quietly pigeon-holed. Diplomats say it will stay that way, at least until the NATO Ministerial Council's spring meeting next May by which time Stikker will have retired. The French, who dislike

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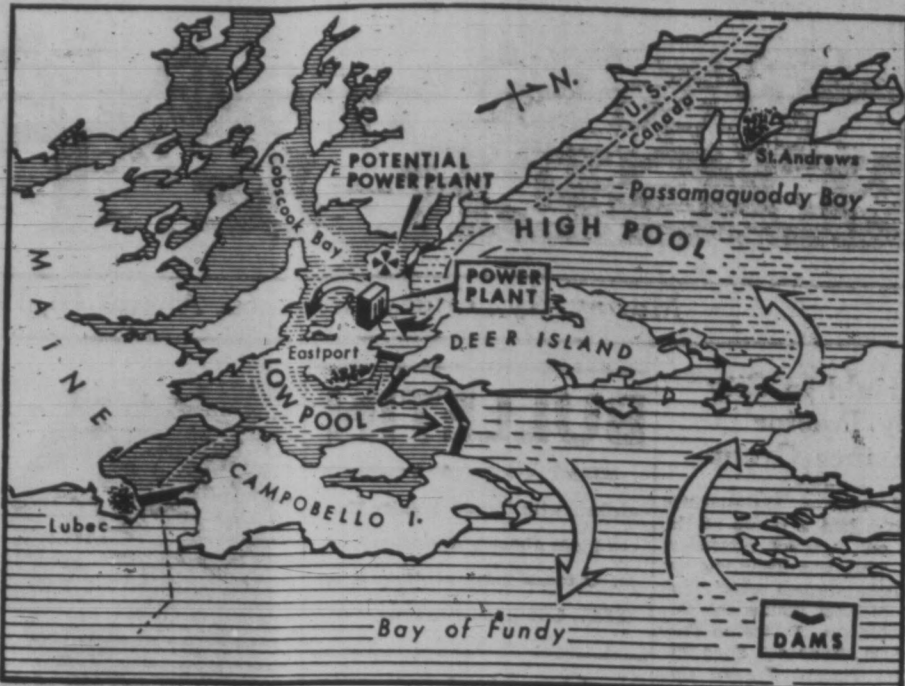
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THE PASSAMAQUODDY PATTERN—Here is a geographical picture of the Passamaquoddy Bay power project, which is expected to do as much for New England and Canada's New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as the Grand Coulee Dam has done for the Pacific Northwest. The tides will be trapped and controlled by almost eight miles of gates and dams. At high tide the water will fill the "high pool," which will be contained by closing the gates and dams. The water will be released through electricity-producing turbines into the "low pool." The emptying gates between Deer Island and Campbell Island will drain the pool into the Bay of Fundy. This bay has the highest tides in the world. The Passamaquoddy project is expected to take 15 years and cost the U.S. more than \$1 billion.

Pope Paul To Continue Unity Moves

By WILLIAM J. FOX

United Press International

Notes from the foreign news cables:

Quiet Optimism:

"There is quiet optimism in liberal circles in Rome that there will be a continuation of the 'dialogue' between the Roman Catholic and non-Catholic churches. Pope Paul VI has not spoken out directly about the subject since his election, but he has indicated that he will carry forward the late Pope John XXIII's double goals of bringing the Roman church into line with the times and working for Christian unity through the Ecumenical Council—the second session of which he has set for Sept. 29. The approach to Christendom by Pope Paul may be more an intellectual one through the head than through the heart as it was under Pope John. But though Pope Paul's approach may seem more cautious in its approach to unity, its aim will be no less committed. This position is expected to receive new impetus at the reopening of the council at the Vatican month.

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77 MILES LIKE THIS—Dave Rude kites high at Grand Haven, Mich., at outset of a kite flight to Milwaukee, Wis., 77 miles away. He came down five miles off Milwaukee and claims he's got himself a world distance record for boat-drawn water ski kite flying.

Old Buddies Of Alston Shine With Washington, Yankees

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Ain't it just like those daffy Dodgers!

They can't do anything right in the National League but you ought to see them operate in the American.

Wait Alston undoubtedly will be delighted to know that two of his buddies, Ed Roebuck and Don Zimmer, are performing exactly like pennant winners with Washington.

And the Dodger skipper also may break out in cheers to learn that another of his ex-employees, big Stan Williams, suddenly has become one of the hottest pitchers on the Yankees' staff.

Combined Efforts

Roebuck and Zimmer, each of whom send Alston best regards, combined their efforts Thursday to produce a 5-4 victory for the Senators against the Angels.

Zimmer had two hits and drove in two runs while Roebuck registered his first American League victory during a four-inning relief stint.

Williams, coming off a one-hitter in his previous start, fired a six-hitter against the Red Sox and struck out seven as he hurled the Yankees to a 10-2 triumph. The former Dodger right-hander got most of his help from Johnny Blanchard.

Blanchard, subbing for the injured Roger Maris in right field, drove in six runs with a grand slam home and a two-run homer.

Alston also may be interested in knowing that Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, sitting pretty with an 8½ game lead, now is playing his jayvees, possibly to let them earn their letters.

In addition to Blanchard's two blasts, Phil Linz, filling in for Tony Kubek, collected three of the Yankees' 13 hits, and part-timer Hector Lopez contributed a double and two runs.

singles. Boston's only extra base blow was Dick Stuart's 30th homer in the ninth inning.

Minnesota bombed Baltimore 13-3, and Detroit crushed Kansas City 11-1 in the only other American League games scheduled.

Rookie Jimmie Hall drove in five runs and Vic Power had four hits in the Twins' runaway against the Orioles. In addition to a pair of singles, Hall belted his 20th homer to tie a club record for homers by a left-handed hitter.

Had 16 Hits

Minnesota raked five Baltimore pitchers for 16 hits, including Don Mincher's 13th homer and Bob Allison's 26th that helped Lee Stange coast to his sixth victory. Losing pitcher Milt Pappas (11-8) was kayoed in the third inning.

The Tigers turned their game with the A's into a rout with seven runs in the fourth inning. Bill Bruns' bases-loaded single, which rolled through center fielder Bobby Del Greco's legs for a three-base error, was the crusher that helped knock out loser Diego Segui.

Southpaw Hank Aguirre checked the A's on eight-hits to even his season record at 11-11. Equally important to him was the fact that he singled home one of the Tigers' runs. He'll do that now and then—like once every three years.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, night; Philadelphia at Chicago, 3, night; San Francisco at St. Louis, night; Houston at St. Louis, 2, night.

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 7 Milwaukee 5; Pittsburgh 9 New York 2, night; Philadelphia 4 Chicago 3, night; San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 3, night; Houston 4 St. Louis 2, night.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, night; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night; Houston at Milwaukee, night; Chicago at Cincinnati, 2, two-night; San Francisco at St. Louis, night; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night; Houston at Milwaukee, night.

American League

Team W L Pct. G.R.

New York 75 42 .641

Chicago 67 51 .568 8½

Minnesota 67 52 .563 9

Baltimore 66 56 .541 11

Boston 57 61 .483 18½

Cleveland 56 62 .475 18½

Los Angeles 56 67 .455 22

Kansas City 53 64 .453 22

Detroit 53 64 .453 22

Washington 43 76 .361 33

Thursday's Results

New York 10 Boston 2; Detroit 11 Kansas City 1; Washington 5 Los Angeles 4; Minnesota 13 Baltimore 3, night (Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

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

Saturday's Games

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

timore vs. Cleveland.

In the AFL, Boston faces Houston at Lowell, Mass., Wednesday. New York is at Buffalo Friday and Sunday games pit Oakland vs. Kansas City at Seattle, Wash., and San Diego at Denver.

United Press International

The fun is over! The Green Bay Packers cannons were spiked briefly by the College All-Stars, but the shelling has begun anew for the champ's National Football League opponents.

Green Bay, its exhibition streak halted at 19 victories by the Stars, started another skein Saturday with a 27-7 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami, Fla.

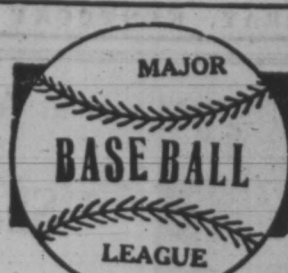
Bart Starr, humiliated by a charging All Star team, recovered his poise against Pittsburgh with two touchdown passes, one a 73-yard heave to Max McGee.

In other Saturday NFL exhibitions, Detroit defeated Cleveland, 24-10; Minnesota outgunned San Francisco, 43-28; Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 26-21, and Chicago outlasted New York, 17-7.

San Diego defeated Boston, 50-17, in an American Football League pre-season contest on Saturday and revamped Oakland downed Denver, 36-19, Sunday.

There are seven NFL tuneup games on tap this week and four in the AFL.

Chicago visits Washington Thursday in the NFL. Philadelphia plays Pittsburgh at Bethlehem, Pa., and St. Louis meets San Francisco at Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday. In Sunday games, Green Bay plays at Dallas, Los Angeles hosts Minnesota and a Cleveland doubleheader features Detroit vs. New York and Bal-



by United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. G.R.

Los Angeles 70 48 .593

San Francisco 68 52 .567 3

St. Louis 66 54 .550 5

Cincinnati 65 58 .528 7½

Philadelphia 64 58 .525 8

Chicago 61 57 .517 9

Pittsburgh 61 58 .513 9½

Milwaukee 61 60 .504 10½

Houston 46 76 .377 26

New York 39 80 .328 31½

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Wonderful Willie Got Off To Slow Start This Year, But Lifts Giants In Race

By MARTIN LADER
United Press International

If you're interested in one good reason why the San Francisco Giants are giving the Los Angeles Dodgers another slow hot-foot, take a closer look at Willie Mays.

Wonderful Willie got off to a slow start this season and the Giants had trouble keeping pace with their California neighbors. But Mays is warming to his task again, and in the giant scheme of things he's the man who keeps the fire burning.

Just three weeks ago today, Mays was hitting .277 with 22 home runs and 55 runs-batted-in. Respectable, but not up to par for a man with a .315 lifetime batting average. Oh, yes, San Francisco trailed the Dodgers by eight and one-half games at that time.

In big ways and small, Mays has lifted the Giants back into the race over the last few weeks. His latest contribution was a routine single that drove home two runs, including the winning tally, as San Francisco whipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 Thursday night.

Hitting .293

The Say-Hey Kid now sports a .293 mark with 19 homers and 73 RBI's. The Giants, coincidentally, have won 17 of their last 23 contests and trail Los Angeles by three games.

The Dodgers broke a three-game losing slump by overcoming the Milwaukee Braves 7-5 in the National League's only day game Thursday, and in other night contests the Houston Colts defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3,

and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 8-2.

Cincinnati got off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Giants realigned with four runs in the fifth to go ahead for good. Mays drove in the final two runs of the inning after Joe Nuxhall hit Willie McWhee with a pitch to load the bases. Tony Haller homered for the Giants in the sixth and they added another run in the eighth.

Sanford Pitched Five

Jack Sanford pitched only five innings for San Francisco, but it was enough to register his first triumph against the Reds since 1961. Billy Hoft's inspired scoreless ball over the final four innings to enable Sanford to even his season record at 12-12.

Strong relief pitching by Ron Perranoski enabled the Dodgers to top Milwaukee. Ace Los Angeles Southpaw Sandy Koufax was knocked out after just one-third of an inning, the damaging blow being a three-run homer by Gene Oliver.

Tommy Davis slammed a two-run homer to give the Dodgers a 5-4 lead in the third and they scored the winning run on John Roseboro's sacrifice fly in the seventh.

A three-run homer by John Bateman provided the difference for Houston and the Cardinals added to their own downfall with careless baserunning. Don Nottebart gained credit for his seventh victory although he needed ninth-inning help from Hal Woodeshick.

The Phillies rallied for four unanswered runs after two were in the seventh to overcome a 3-0 Chicago

LIGHT 1

NEW YORK (AP) — For watchers, here's a menu for a summer luncheon (calories): Bibb lettuce with three hearts, two sesame seeds, dietary clam chowder soup and iced orange pekoe tea.

Don Cardwell went all the way for the Pirates to pick up his 10th triumph and he aided his own cause with a two-run single during a four-run uprising by Pittsburgh in the fourth inning. Starver Golen Cisco was the loser for the Mets.

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Crush all smokes dead!

COMET WITH V-8! GREAT!!

Great performance... great fun... in the sharpest looking Compact on the road! Best resale value record... Comet Sportster... what a car!

HATCHER AUTO SALES

515 South 12th Street Murray, Kentucky

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday - 1:00 - 6:00 P.M.

NEW 3-BEDROOM, 1½-BATH

MEACHAM HOMES

only \$450

DOWN PAYMENT

Two Model Homes Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sat.-Sun.

Bring the Whole Family This Weekend to See the First Showing of New Meacham

Homes in Bagwell Manor Saturday and Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m. - Look For

Open House Sign on South 9th Street.



Come see this beautiful home this weekend and see for yourself how it is built.

Select the style you like and have one of them built.

Meacham Homes are designed to live in. This is your opportunity to have a nice home, located in a perfect setting, in a new and lovely neighborhood unparalleled in this area.

Don't forget! Drive by this Saturday and Sunday and visit this new three bedroom home in Bagwell Manor.

We invite your family to see with their own eyes the most exciting home value in years... offering more for the money than you ever thought possible. You need invest little to become the proud owner of one of these new 3 bedroom, 1½-bath Meacham Homes. Think of it! You can pay for it like rent. And your family can enjoy life in a sparkling clean, comfortable home of your own in a fine neighborhood. Be the first to see and own one of these new Meacham Homes. This could be the happiest day of your life!

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Which Includes Insurance and Taxes
FHA

Drive Out South 9th Street To Sign...

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Quality Homes

Immediate Financing Available to
Qualified Buyers



AGAINST TEST BAN TREATY—Dr. Edward Teller (right), a leading nuclear scientist who is against the test ban treaty on grounds it is dangerous security-wise, chats with Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee. Stennis is chairman of the subcommittee, which is hearing testimony on the treaty.

— SPECIAL! —

BRAND SPANKING NEW 1963 STARFIRE by OLDSMOBILE! The Sports Car of the Century. She's loaded, tachometer and all the trimmings. Going at the low price of \$3995.

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Woman's World

Miss Kay Roberts Honored At Party By Mrs. Hendon

Miss Kay Roberts was honored with a surprise going away cake party on Tuesday by Mrs. Perry Hendon at her home.

The honoree who left Thursday morning for Savannah, Ga., where she will be teaching school, was presented with a number of gifts by the hostesses and guests.

Mrs. Hendon, assisted by her daughter, Martha, served refreshments to the following: Misses Roberts and Wanda Mercer; Mesdames James Gariand, Milburn Outland, Alonzo Forrest, N. A. Ezell, Opal Parker, Jimmy Rickman, Gerry Requirth, and Hoyt Roberts.

Anniversary Dinner Held At Hotel For Mr. & Mrs. Paris

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Paris Sr., Elizabethtown, Ill., Route Two, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Irvn Cobb Hotel, Paducah, on Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. William Paris came from Charleston, Ill., and took them to the hotel where they were joined by Mrs. Paris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Armstrong of Murray.

Mrs. A. D. Paris Sr. has been in ill health for several years and no open house was held at the residence.

The table was decorated with a floral centerpiece flanked by golden candles. A wedding cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Paris. The hotel manager and chef came to the Paris' table to congratulate them on their special anniversary day.

Mrs. June Crider Presides At Meet Of Eastern Star

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. June Crider worthy matron presided. The chapter was opened in regular form and the usual business conducted. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Nell Robbins, secretary.

The worthy matron gave an interesting reading on Rob Morris founder of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Visitors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Holt, worthy patron and matron respectively of Mayfield Chapter No. 433. Mr. Holt is also the deputy grand patron of District 22. Also visiting were Howard McNeely of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. William Moffett of Arcadia Chapter, Chalmers City, Ill.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. At this meeting the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and all members urged to attend.

Social Calendar

Friday, August 16th

The WSCS of the Russell's Chapel Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs. Nelson Garland as hostesses.

Members of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will hold a party at the Calloway County Club beginning at 7:30. Each member may bring one guest.

The Penny Homesteaders Club will hold its annual family picnic at the City Park Shelter No. Five at 6:30 p.m.

An informal dance for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Each member may invite one non-member. The planning committee is composed of Mesdames Burgess Parker, Dan Hutson, and Phillip Mitchell.

Saturday, August 17th

A Bermuda Hop for 10th, 11th, 12th grades and College will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from 8 to 12 p.m. Each member may invite one non-member. Hosts will be Messrs and Mesdames Jack Belote, A. C. Sanders, Rust Scott, J. B. Wilson and Charles Clark.

Monday, August 19th

Circle 1 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the social hall at 2:30 p.m. with Mesdames Lyla Farmer, Julius Sharpe, and J. N. Waggoner as hostesses. Members note change in date for this month.

Tuesday, August 20th

The Faith Devan Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Luther Robertson, 1301 Olive Street, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Jessie Houston Roane will be program chairman.

The Brooks Cross Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Kathleen Patterson as hostess.

Wedding Of Mrs. Gladys Mitchell And Mr. Young Is Sunday

Mrs. Gladys Mitchell of Murray and Mr. Clifton Young of Taylor, Michigan, announce their wedding on Sunday, August 18 at 3:00 p.m. at the Latter Day Saints Church, Tri City, Kentucky.

Bro. Fredrick Coltharp will be the minister. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young of Kirksey will be attendants.

Mrs. Smart Overbey, mother of Mr. Young will also attend.

No formal invitations will be sent and all relatives and friends are invited. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Young will go to Michigan where they will live for several months while he arranges his business matters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1-Contents	11-Pocketbook	21-Grain	31-Grain
2-Butter	12-Presure for	22-Milk	32-Milk
3-Father or	13-Childhood	23-Childhood	33-Childhood
4-Childhood	14-Childhood	24-Childhood	34-Childhood
5-Childhood	15-Childhood	25-Childhood	35-Childhood
6-Childhood	16-Childhood	26-Childhood	36-Childhood
7-Childhood	17-Childhood	27-Childhood	37-Childhood
8-Childhood	18-Childhood	28-Childhood	38-Childhood
9-Childhood	19-Childhood	29-Childhood	39-Childhood
10-Childhood	20-Childhood	30-Childhood	40-Childhood

Down:

1-Calling

2-Calling

3-Calling

4-Calling

5-Calling

6-Calling

7-Calling

8-Calling

9-Calling

10-Calling

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38-Calling

39-Calling

40-Calling

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

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lillie Miller returned home recently after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Owen Butler and Mr. Butler of Soper, Oklahoma. This was the first time the two sisters had been together in thirteen years. They were joined by their brother, E. W. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards of Fresno, California, who spent two weeks at Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and sons, Kevin and Scott, left Tuesday after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Lillie Miller. After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sawyer of Elton, the Millers will go to Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Miller will teach industrial arts at the Harry Wood High School. He has taught at the Shawnee School in Louisville for the past two years.

Guy M. Kelly of Washington, D.C., returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelly, Beale Street. Enroute he will visit his grandparents, Mrs. John Givens of Owensboro, and his sister, Mrs. Ben Wyatt and family of Orleans, Ind.

Mike Wyatt of Orleans, Ind., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelly, Beale Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hubbs spent last Sunday with their son, Sonny Hubbs and family of Eminence. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Rickman and son, Richard, who remained for a visit. Scott Hubbs returned to Murray with his grandparents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and children, Bill and Judy, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Frank Rohrer and Mr. Rohrer of Shelbyville. While away Mr. Adams and son, Bill, attended the East-West All-Star football game in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker announce the birth of a son, Donald Max, weighing six pounds 12 1/2 ounces, born on Friday, August 9, at the Murray Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey "Red" Willoughby are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Anna Parker is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dick and four children of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Sydney Naudie of Paris, Tenn., will visit in Murray and attend "Stars in My Crown" at the Kenlake Amphitheatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Phelps and children, Roger and Linda, of Dearborn, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Phelps and children, Karen, Timothy, and Shari, of Louisville, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelps, North 17th Street, and other relatives of the county the past week.

Dear Abby . . .

She's Steaming!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I'd like to blow off a little steam about the ridiculous practice of businesses that give kids candy suckers when they come in with their mothers. I find myself avoiding the places where this is done. I don't know of one mother who approves of it. If she refuses to let the child accept the sucker, she is "mean". If she accepts it, she is building her child's dental bill and spoiling the child's appetite for the next meal. Doctors, believe it or not, are among the worst offenders. Banks, grocery stores and shoe stores run a close second.

DEAR IRATE: Telephone (or write a note) to the "offenders" and suggest they give out balloons instead. But don't hold your breath.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting mar-

ried soon and many problems have come up. My family is small. My future husband comes from a very large family. His mother gave my mother a list of 66 "close relatives" she wants invited to the wedding supper. My father says he is willing to pay for OUR side of the family, but he is not feeding 66 strangers. Abby, how can I tell my future in-laws this? I am even ashamed to tell my boy friend.

DEAR ASHAMED: Tell your father that the bride's family pays for the wedding. If a wedding supper is too costly for your father, have a reception instead. It's nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: People are always so reluctant to take a loved one with a mental disorder to a psychiatrist for treatment. If they only realized what an injustice they are doing to that person! With all the wonderful drugs and treatments they have today, there's no reason for mental cases to go on living miserable lives when they could be normal and happy. Believe me, I know because we had it in our family. Mental illness sometimes

takes on strange forms and is hard to recognize as such. Then, too, some people refuse to accept the truth and will admit to anything but a mental illness. I only wish we had taken the step sooner. It would have saved us all a lot of unhappiness. Please pass this on to your readers, Abby.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A LAWYER'S LAWYER": "Until death do us part" does not mean "Until I find someone I like better."

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Abby answers ALL mail.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FLUFFY

Fluffy apricot whipped topping for canned fruit cocktail can be made in five minutes in a chilling bowl.

Chill bowl and beaters 15 minutes or more in refrigerator. Place in bowl two-thirds cup of dry instant non-dairy coffee cream, one-third cup of cold milk, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla and one-fourth cup of apricot preserves. Whip at high speed with electric mixer 3 to 5 minutes, or until soft peaks form. Makes 1 one-fourth cups.

HAIR LASTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men have dug up Egyptian mummies over 2,000 years old to find mainly rust and bone or saw in the sacrophagus. But the hair was still there, reports one company specializing in home hair care products.

TRADE WITH . . .

PARKER MOTORS

PLaza 3-5273 Murray, Ky.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE WHEN YOU

LARGE VOLUME — LOW PROFIT

"Service Built Our Business"

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US ON A NEW OR USED CAR!

"PERT

and

"DELIGHTFUL"

That is the comment we received from all sides . . . ever since we unwrapped our New Fall Woolens!

Come in and see why!

Singer Sewing Machine

Fabric Shop

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At The Movies Tonite

MURRAY Drive-In Theatre

TONITE & SAT • 2 COLOR HITS • ADM. 60c

TEMPTATION
TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
SAMSON
AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD
IN COLORSCOPE

PIER ANGELO
EDMUND PURDOM
STARRING IN
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
WHITE SLAVE
SHIP
IN COLORSCOPE

— STARTS SUNDAY FOR 5 BIG NITES —

THE RED PHONE
HIS MISTRESS... HER RIVAL...
ROCK HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
Eastman COLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

HEY KIDS LOOK!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE • CAPITOL, SAT. 10:30 a.m.
BRING THIS AD TO THE CAPITOL BOXOFFICESATURDAY, AUGUST 17th
BETWEEN 10:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

AND SEE . . .

"SAMPSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES"
PLUS "THE BIRDS" for only 25c

CLIP THIS AD

Your Best Buy for Back-to-School . . .

Samsonite Streamlite

Ladies' Pullman . . . \$28.95
Hat Box . . . \$14.95
Beauty Case . . . \$14.95
Men's Two-Suiter . . . \$24.95
Men's Companion Case . . . \$18.95
All Prices Plus Tax

MEN'S COLORS
Brown Olive, Saddle Tan, Colorado Brown

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Haviland Blue, Saddle Tan, Leaf Green, and Bamboo Teal

You'll make a big impression on the campus with Samsonite Streamlite, the luggage that looks much more expensive than it really is. Its smart classic tapered shape never goes out of style. The outside is covered with a rugged vinyl that is scratch and scuff-resistant. Tongue-in-groove construction seals out dampness, moisture and dust. The interiors are beautifully tailored and spacious for extra packing capacity. Be sure to get the most for what you spend on luggage. Get Samsonite Streamlite!

Lindsey's

Whipped topping
fruit cocktail can be
minutes in a chill
and beaters 15 minutes
in refrigerator. Place in
thirds cup of dry instant
milk, 1/4 teaspoon of va-
ne-fourth cup of apricot
Whip at high speed with
beater 3 to 5 minutes, or
beats form. Makes 1 one-
cup.

HAIR LASTS

ORK UP — Men have dug
mummies over 2,000
to find mainly rust and
in the sarcophagus. But
as still there, reports one
specializing in home hair
cuts.

MOTORS

ay, Ky.
WHEN YOU
Y PROFIT
ness" NEW OR USED CAR!

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r since we
I Woolens!
why!

Machine
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reamlite, the
smart classic
with a rugged
uction seals
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or what you

FRIDAY — AUGUST 16, 1963

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE FIVE

WANTED ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND

NOTICE

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS AT
the Fashion Beauty Salon, 104 N.
10th St. August 13 thru 26, perman-
ents — Regular \$25.00 now \$17.50,
\$18.00 now \$12.50, \$12.00 now \$11.00,
\$10.00 now \$8.50. Operators are Paye
Lockhart, Dot Danner and Mary
Bogard. Phone 753-5888 for appoint-
ments. a17p

THE BIRDS
IS AT THE
CAPITOL THEATRE a16c

FOR YOUR INSURANCE
Contact
CHARLES THOMAS McDANIEL
Now affiliated with
WILSON INSURANCE AGENCY
Call 753-3263
and ask for Tom
Or at his home
753-4605 a31c

WILL TRAIN SALES
AND MANAGEMENT
PERSONNEL
To qualify, age 22 or a-
bove, high school gradu-
ate or equivalent, with
ambition to become pro-
fessional sales person.
Call Paducah, Kentucky,
collect 443-6481. Mr. An-
derson will arrange for
interview.
Product brand new, never
introduced in this area
before. a21c

THE YOUNG CHRISTIAN'S FREE
Lending Library, phone 753-6752.
Fascinating Christian fiction by

Grace Livingstone Hill, Paul Hut-
chens, Grace Irwin, Bernard Pal-
mer, etc. Erdmann's, Zondervan's and
Moody Press Stories, also missionary
stories and Bible exposition. Out of
print Christian books as Palissy,
the Huguenot Potter. You are wel-
come to read any of these books. a17c

FOR LEASE
OR SALE
FURNISHED
Old Timmons board house, Paris,
Tennessee. Can be used as apart-
ment or rooms and meals. Call
811. 17c

WANTED TO BUY
1000 GOOD USED TOBACCO sticks.
Tom Herndon, call 436-3473. a16p

10 OR 15 OF SATURDAY, August 3
Ledger & Times newspapers. Bring
to Ledger & Times office. t1nc

USED BABY BED. CALL 436-3857.
a16c

HELP WANTED
BABY SITTER — 5 DAYS PER
week. Must furnish own transpor-
tation. Pay good. Call 753-5466. a17c

FOR SALE
SIX FALL AND WINTER, MEN'S
suits, good condition, coat size 42,
single and double breasted. \$10.00
each. Phone 436-3852. a16c

BERLIN ON COAST
HOLLYWOOD UP — Irving Berlin
has moved into an office at Metro
Goldwyn Mayer Studios to begin
preparations for the movie "Say It
With Music." a17c

NEW YORK UP — The USO has
approved 30 campus groups from

CLASSROOM STRIFE—Police remove demonstrators from path
of a tractor in Chicago, where the demonstrators, white and
Negro, are attempting to halt installation of mobile class-
rooms. The integrationists claim the purpose of the mobile
classrooms is to prevent Negro pupils from spilling out of
crowded Negro schools into white schools. a17c

PEANUTS
DEAR PEN PAL,
HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?
I HAVE BEEN FINE. a17c

EXCUSE ME, I THINK
I AM RUNNING OUT OF
ink. a17c

DAN FLAGG
LOOK, SERGEANT!
I FOUND THESE ON THE BEACH! a17c

IS MARGUERITA'S
CLOTHING... AND A HAIR? a17c

CANADIAN
MARKINGS... a17c

FOR RENT
SMALL 3 ROOM HOUSE. Newly
decorated. Adults only. Rate rea-
sonable. One single room. Can be
seen at 100 E. Poplar. One gas cook-
stove. Call after 6 p.m. t1c

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. GOOD loca-
tion. Also 1 small apartment for
school boys. Apply at 1302 Paris
a17c

NANCY
OH, LITTLE GIRL...
DO YOU WANT
MY OLD DOLL? NO a17c

DO YOU WANT
MY OLD DOLL? NO a17c

NO
a17c

MAYBE SOME
POOR
LITTLE
GIRL ON
MARS
WILL
LIKE IT a17c

ABRILE AN' SLATS
YOU GOING TO
CALL THE POLICE,
SLATS? NO, DOC! a17c

I FIGURE YOU'RE THE SICK
ONE, NOT ME, AND YOU GOT
A LOT OF SUFFERING TO DO
FOR WHAT YOU ALMOST
DID TO ME, SO-- a17c

-- YOU GO AND LIVE WITH YOUR -
SELF, DOC. THAT OUGHT TO BE
PUNISHMENT ENOUGH. BUT IF YOU
EVER BUG ME OR BECKY AGAIN,
YOU WIND UP IN SPLINTS. I
PROMISE YOU THAT. a17c

LIL' ABNER
IT'S NOT SO BAD BEING
5 INCHES TALL!! WE USED
TO HAVE A TINY FRONT
LAWN—NOW, IT'S AN
ESTATE!! a17c

-- OF COURSE WE CAN'T LIVE IN
OUR HOUSE, ANY MORE—CAN'T
EVEN CLIMB THE STEPS, WITH-
OUT A LADDER—BUT WE'RE
PERFECTLY COMFY IN LITTLE
DARLEEN'S DOLL HOUSE!! a17c

BUT THE BEAUTY PART IS,
FOOD IS NO PROBLEM!!--
ONE FAT LITTLE PEA IS
A HEARTY DINNER!! a17c

Important news from the
French Minister in Wash-
ington City awaits Betsy. Con-
tinue the story tomorrow.

THE AMAZING Mrs. Bonaparte
BY HARNETT T. KANE

CHAPTER 28
AS Betsy Bonaparte sat with
her son Bo one morning, de-
lighted with his progress in
recognizing the animals in a
book, she heard a heavy step in
the doorway.

Her father was there, and his
face had signs of strain. When
he spoke, his voice sounded
hoarse. "A letter—two, in fact,
and a messenger from His
Majesty, the King of West-
phalia!"

Giving the child to the nurse,
Betsy asked slowly, "What does
he want?"

"Your boy, and he's sent a
man to take him."

Betsy felt the color drain
from her face. "That's insane,
and he'd better not try."
A fear dug inside her. "Father,
all the servants are around the
house, aren't they?"

William Patterson had an-
ticipated her. "Yes, and I've
instructions that two or three
have to be here all the time,
until further notice. I wouldn't
put anything past the fellow
he sent, Le Camus' brother."

He handed her a pair of notes
from Cassel, Jerome's capital.
Jerome's message was ad-
dressed to William Patterson:
"I am sending M. Le Camus to
the United States to take
my son and bring him here to
me. This request is authorized
by the Emperor, and you will
easily imagine that it has to do
with giving him a way of living
suitable to his birth and his
rank."

"Brought up under my eyes
and in the rank to which he
belongs, he will help console me
for the sorrow which I feel at
being far from my mother, and
without doubt, the time will
come when he can repair all
the evil which overriding politi-
cal interests have done us and
by which I have to abide."

"In my place and Elisa's, it
is very important to me that my
boy be close to me. You are too
worldly wise not to understand
the reasons; these concern not
only what is vital for me but
also for your family as well."

"I do not conceal from my-
self how painful such a separation
will be for Elisa, but I depend
on you, sir, to present for her
all the advantages that
would follow and to persuade
her to agree to what will result
for the happiness of our boy.
I hope I may embrace him be-
fore he departs."

The effrontery of several
passages left her speechless. Bit-
terly she pushed aside the letter
and took up the other one, his
first to her since his marriage
to the other woman.

"The events which have oc-
curred, one upon the other,
since we were separated, have
not taken you from my mind. I
have always maintained my
tenderness for you, even though
I have had to bend to the politi-
cal conditions that have dis-
posed of me. Nor have I failed
to concern myself with your
happiness and our son's. I have
sent M. Le Camus to get him,

so that I can assure his place
in the world."

"I understand beforehand, my
beloved Elisa, what it will cost
you to be separated from him.
You will never be so blind
to his real interest and way,
yours, as not to agree to the
boy's departure. A brilliant
destiny is prepared for him. Our
destiny should have been ad-
vantage to which his birth and his
name entitle him. You cannot
allow him to lose such things
without ceasing to love him,
and without accepting the re-
sponsibility for what happens
to him."

"Under these conditions, I
hope that you can sacrifice
everything so that our boy may
have his proper place, and also
that you will not heed the timid
advice which you may get. Do
not give way to grief, good
Elisa, place your confidence in
time's passage, and depend
upon a happier future. Nothing
will ever make me forget the
ties which hold me to you and
the gentle attachment I vowed
you for life. Your affectionate
and devoted friend, Jerome
Bonaparte."

BETSY'S indignation swept
over her. How could Jerome
Bonaparte have dared use such
words? And he had the gall
to sign himself her "affection-
ate and devoted friend!"

About to speak, she let her
eyes go back to the sentences
concerning Bo. At the thought
of surrendering her son, her
heart had hurt. Yet, now, re-
reading, she could not suppress
a new emotion. Jerome admit-
ted the rights of his child.
Bo's claim to still rank as a
Bonaparte, and Napoleon him-
self must have agreed. She had
to think further about this, de-
cide just what it meant for the
boy.

Her first instinct had been
to refuse to see the emissary.
Suddenly she walked toward her
father. "I believe I'd like to
talk to this Le Camus!" William
Patterson was astonished at the
thought. "Why, why—what do
you have to gain by that?"

Her response came promptly.
"Nothing but information." "In-
form what?" "The man who
went out to get Le Camus' brother."
To do the stranger
justice, he made a better im-
pression than the other Le
Camus.

Cutting through prelimi-
naries, Betsy took the initiative.
"If I give up my child, what
place will he have in West-
phalia?"

The emissary spoke with as-
surance. "I can promise, ma-
dame, that he would be made
a prince on his arrival."

Her eyes explored the face
before her. Trying to hide the
excitement she felt at his last
words, she continued, "They'd
bring him up well, provide him
with an education to fit his
place in the world?"

"Exactly that, with every ad-
vantage possible for him."

Under any such arrangement,
she reasoned, she would lose
her child—and once he were out
of her hands, what protection
would there be against mis-
treatment, or neglect, or worse?
By now, Betsy had been well
schooling in the possibilities of
deceit, and her mind moved
quickly over the situation.

To write as he had to her,
Jerome was not the man she
proval of his queen, which
might not have been difficult;
everybody agreed that Cath-
erine was amiable and anxious
to please him.

Still, suppose Jerome and
Catherine eventually had a child
of their own. Naturally they
would favor him over Bo, and
what would happen to her son?
Unsettledly she left her chair.

"Let me think further about
all this."

Le Camus had a last sugges-
tion, which he must have been
told to hold in reserve. "Madame
there's a possibility, though I
can't speak officially... if ar-
rangements could be carried
out, you yourself might receive
a rank in keeping with the
boy's." Le Camus paused im-
pressively. "Perhaps, a title of
duchess?" He watched for her
reaction, and added nervously,
"Not, of course, with the name
of Bonaparte, or—on the
court of Westphalia itself."

For a moment the agent's
words made her pause. The of-
fer meant a position such as she
had once hoped for, a standing
in the world in contrast with
her present uncertain place.
And she might at last be near
her son. Then revulsion seized
her.

A duchess, but one forbidden,
perhaps, to be with Bo, and
hidden away in a corner of
France's empire! And Le Cam-
us' reference to Westphalia
angered her. "I'd hardly want
to be at that court, sir. It would
bring me far too close to Jer-
ome Bonaparte." With a cold-
bow, she left him.

Alone in her room, Betsy de-
voted one alternative after
another. When her father
walked in she addressed him
with a quick flow of words.
"They've certainly dropped any
pretense, if they ever really
thought it, that Bo isn't"—she
forced out the disagreeable
word—"legitimate." Excitement
brightened her face. "No matter
what they think of me, they
must consider that Bo has a
right, a real claim..."

Her father broke in. "But
even then, you wouldn't—you
couldn't turn over your baby
to that aggression?"

"Of course not." She got to
her feet with a determined ges-
ture. "I haven't considered it
for a moment. But these letters
give me a distinct advantage,
don't you see? And I intend to
use it for my son."

Important news from the
French Minister in Wash-
ington City awaits Betsy. Con-
tinue the story tomorrow.

HI-LO

NEW YORK UP — The lowest
temperature reported to the U.S.
Weather Bureau this morning, ex-
cluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 41
degrees at Lone Rock, Wis., and
Redmond, Ore. The highest tem-
perature Wednesday was 109 degrees
at Needles, Calif.

USO SHOWS

NEW YORK UP — The USO has
approved 30 campus groups from

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The Star-Spangled Banner was
designated the National Anthem
by act of Congress, March 3, 1931,
according to the World Almanac.

U. S. colleges to send drama or
music units on entertainment tours
of overseas military installations
during the scholastic term begin-
ning in the fall.



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Murray, Ky.

by Charles M. Schulz



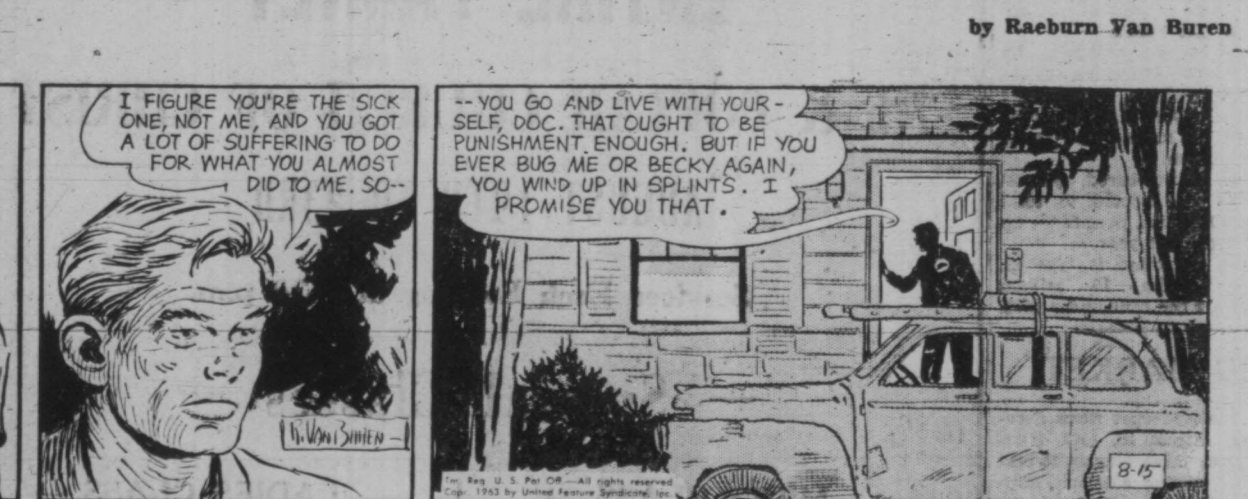
by Don Sherwood



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Al Capp





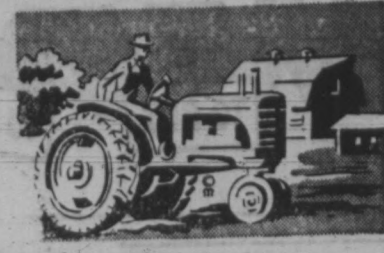
Miss Mary Beth Buzzell is the Calloway County 4-H Queen and Johnnie Kew is the 1-H King. The two were named Saturday at the annual Calloway County Farm Bureau Picnic. They will represent the county in the District Contest on Thursday, August 22.



Danny Kemp was the winner of the talk meet last Saturday at the annual Calloway County Farm Bureau Picnic. Farm Bureau Queen was Miss Sharon Sledd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sledd of Stella.



FARM PAGE -- OF THE LEDGER & TIMES



Herd Owners Get Number For Identification By The State

FRANKFORT, August 15 — All of Kentucky's cattle herd owners are just numbers now.

This new identification method and use of rapid-data process machines have effected huge savings in office time, according to State Agriculture Commissioner Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp. In addition, the numbers avoid duplication in the testing of cattle for brucellosis and tuberculosis.

A year and a half ago, all cattle owners in the state were coded. In this plan, each was assigned a herd number and this number—with a horizontal and vertical location by county—was marked on a gridded map of the county in the office of Dr. R. W. Hammermeister, State veterinarian and director of the Division of Livestock Sanitation.

"The idea worked fine," Dr. Hammermeister reported, "but in many instances milk producers sold one month under the name of the husband maybe the next month under the name of the wife and the next month under the name of a son, daughter or grandmother. We don't care whose name the milk is sold under, but using a herd number instead of a name really simplifies things in our record keeping. The name of the herd owner is used only on his card in the permanent file."

In the last six months, representatives of his division have collected samples of milk from all patrons selling to approximately 140 dairies in Kentucky. These samples have been subjected to the brucellosis ring test (BRT) in a State laboratory. By a reciprocal agreement with neighboring states, results of tests of Kentucky milk sold in fringe areas are furnished that state, and vice versa. In July alone, the Kentucky milk samples totaled 3,909.

After the laboratory test, a BRT card is mailed to the producer, informing him whether the test was "negative" or "suspicious." If the test is suspicious, the card advises the producer that a veterinarian will

call on him in the immediate future to obtain blood samples for an official laboratory test.

Boards of health in Kentucky and the neighboring states require that this card be displayed in the milk house or some conspicuous place on the premises. This card is accepted in place of the yearly blood test, required, and saves the producer the cost of privately blood-testing his herd.

By law, each county in Kentucky must be re-certified for brucellosis every three years. Two consecutive negative tests on a herd in a 12-

month period enable that the herd to be counted toward re-certification without a blood test. This again pinpoints the advantage of using a herd number instead of a name.

The time saving also is evident in the re-certification for tuberculosis, which is required every three or six years, depending upon past infection rate. A reciprocal agreement also is in effect with neighboring states in this tuberculosis program for safeguarding milk products.

Since January 1 this year, State and Federal programs require that all commercial dairy herds must be

tested for tuberculosis. Previously, only 20 per cent of a county's cattle was tested. So the BRT card and number idea valid duplication in program, too, regardless of how many names are used for one farm's milk sales. Dr. Hammermeister pointed out. Furthermore, it assures tuberculosis testing of every commercial dairy herd.

Kentucky is one of only 14 states using rapid-data process machines in these programs. No typewriters are needed for the BRT card—the machines print the names, address and result.

Additionally, Kentucky is one of just a few in the 14 using a BRT summary card to which all tests are posted according to the herd number. "So it is extremely important that we have the correct mailing address of all herd owners to enable us to get the BRT card to them," Dr. Hammermeister emphasized. He praised the cooperation of all major dairies in the Kentucky program. "They appreciate this process and procedure," he added.

BARE FACT

NEW YORK (AP) — Simultaneous bald spots occurring in a husband and wife are not uncommon, reports the Life Reference Service. Emotional factors appear to be at least partly responsible for the condition. One Chicago couple developed a type of baldness which left a sharply defined bare spot in almost the identical part of the scalp of both patients. A psychiatric evaluation revealed each was emotionally dependent on the other and that there seemed to be a strong cross-identification.

The State has enlarged the Capitol Overlook at Frankfort. This tourist attraction, offering a panorama of Frankfort and the Capitol, now will accommodate 14 automobiles where it previously held four.



DRIVEN INTO THE BIG DRINK—A group of actors and actresses at Cap D'Antibes, France, find that the hotel pool is just the place for a birthday party as the temperature soars.

Burley Crop To Be Largest In History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture Friday estimated the total 1963 burley crop at 670 million pounds—the biggest in history.

If agricultural statisticians' predictions are borne out, the crop would exceed last year's record crop by 4 million pounds.

Kentucky growers' share of this record crop was estimated at 453.6 million pounds by the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This figure is just under last year's record state production of 454.7 million pounds.

The total eighth-state burley, belt figure is up on per cent over the 1962 crop.

Yields for the entire belt are expected to average 2,005 pounds per acre, up one per cent from the July estimate. Kentucky's yield is expected to average 2,025 pounds per acre only 5 pounds below last year's 2,030 record.

Kentucky tobacco spokesmen say the plants are quite large and the crop generally promises to be of higher quality than last year's. Some growers are concerned about the difficulty of handling such large tobacco, the crop-reporting service said.

Weather conditions during July generally were favorable except in some areas where the crop was damaged by hail.

The total estimate for 1963 for tobacco of all types was 2,236,880,000 pounds.

Flue-cured production was estimated at 1,345,000,000 pounds.

Top burley producing states, in addition to Kentucky, are Tennessee with 130.6 million pounds, and Virginia with more than 36 million pounds.

Tennessee's estimated production was more than 9 million pounds higher than last year's.

The all-tobacco example by pounds in leading producing states: Kentucky 453.6 million; Virginia 144 million; North Carolina 912.7 million; Georgia 146 million and Tennessee 190.6 million.

Production of flue-cured, type 22 in Kentucky is expected to total more than 10 million pounds — up 7 per cent from last year.

Shoofing a reduction in type 23, flue-cured, totaling 10 million pounds, down 2 per cent under 1962.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Friday, August 16, 1963. Kentucky Purchase-Area Market Report including 19 buying stations. Estimated receipts 740, barrows and gilts 250 higher. U.S. 1 27.00 to 29.00 lbs. \$17.00 to \$17.15. Few U.S. 1 180 to 220 lbs. \$17.15 to \$17.50. U.S. 2 and 3 295 to 270 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.00. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 150 to 175 lbs. \$14.00 to \$16.50. U.S. 2 and 3 sows 400 to 600 lbs. \$11.50 to \$13.00. U.S. 1 and 2 250 to 400 lbs. \$13.25 to \$14.50.

BIG WHEEL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A spinning wheel like nothing great-grandma ever saw is teaching beauty scientists here what happens to your curls when you're caught in a summer shower — or a fast convertible. The horizontal wheel in the laboratories of John H. Breck, Inc., whirled locks of hair in wild electrical polka of 2,400 revolutions per minute to determine the "centrifugal O ratio" of various waving preparations.

Over The County Agent's Desk

by S. V. Foy, County Agent

Producing a burley crop useful to buyers and consumers must be the main interest of farmers this year. Extension Service Specialist.

"There was considerable spread in price from the low quality leaf to the useful leaf last marketing year," Mottie said. "We expect considerable spread again in this year's crop."

(1) Harvest only ripe, mature tobacco; (2) Prime so that the top of the plant will get ripe, thereby increasing income per-acre; (3) Top tobacco when fields are in three-quarter bloom; (4) Leave two suckers in the top of the plant until harvest time; (5) If you decide to use MH-30 (maleic hydrazide), use it according to instructions; and (6) Sort tobacco into basic grades, i.e., flyers, hogs, B-leaf and tips.

Probably the most important factor of all is the maturity of the crop at harvest time. If you were raising apples, you wouldn't harvest green, immature apples for sale because you know the consumer would turn them down. Apply the same principle to harvesting tobacco; no consumer would want to smoke a cigarette made of green, immature leaf.

A useful, high-quality leaf is a must from the 1963 crop.

A portrait of Daniel Boone will occupy a place of honor on the nation's west Polaris submarine, named for the Kentucky frontiersman.

Farmer Share Of Dollar Takes Drop

By GAYLORD F. GODWIN

United Press International

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar dropped to 36 cents in the April-June quarter of 1963.

This was the lowest quarterly average share recorded in more than 20 years. Farmers received 37 cents in the previous quarter, and 38 cents in April-June, 1962. In 1952, the farmer's share of the retail dollar spent for farm-originated food was 47 cents.

In a review of the marketing and transportation situation, the Department said marketing charges in the second quarter of 1963 averaged 3 per cent higher than in the same period of 1962. The marketing charges were up mainly because (1) retail prices of beef did not decline as rapidly as farmers' prices of cattle; (2) retail prices of frozen orange juice concentrate and canned single strength orange juice rose more rapidly after the freeze in Florida than prices growers received for oranges; and (3) marketing costs for bakery and cereal products rose significantly during the year.

The Department said price farm-

ers received for food products in the second quarter averaged 3 per cent lower than in January-March, mainly because of decreases in farm prices of beef cattle, milk for fluid use, and eggs. The second quarter average this year also was 3 per cent lower than a year earlier and resulted largely from lower prices for beef cattle, hogs and fresh vegetables.

The Department has announced it will buy about 27 million pounds of frozen ground beef for distribution to schools participating in the national school lunch program.

The agency also has offered to buy canned freestone and clingstone peaches, picked in 1963, for the school lunch program.

The Crop Reporting Board said 1963 production of summer vegetables is expected to total 64 million hundredweight. This is 2 per cent less than last year but 2 per cent above average.

The vegetable tonnage does not include 74 million hundredweight of cantaloupes or 14.4 million hundredweight of watermelons.

"School drop-outs—road to social disaster" will be the topic of a statewide conference on youth at Louisville Aug. 22-23. The event, to which 5,000 invitations have been issued, will be sponsored by the State Health and Welfare Agency and the Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth.

Vacation Bible School

FOR THE

ENTIRE FAMILY

7th & POPLAR CHURCH OF CHRIST

AUGUST 19TH TO 23RD

Services Each Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Special Classes

MEN'S CLASS

Elvis Huffard

LADIES CLASS

Mrs. Wilma Folwell

HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE CLASS

Jay Lochart

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR SONG LEADERS

Josiah Darnall

CLASSES FOR EVERY AGE GROUP WITH AN ATTENDED NURSERY

22nd. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING Calloway County Soil Imp. Assn. Inc.

Murray, Kentucky

DATE: Tuesday, August 20th, 1963
PLACE: Coop Warehouse (Fertilizer Bldg.)

Meeting to Formally Open at 1:30 p.m. - Refreshments Will Be

Served Throughout The Day

VOTE FOR 3 DIRECTORS

Southwest Murray

Aubrey Jones

Hugh Foster

(Vote for 1)

Brinkley District

Sherwood Potts

Perry Harrison

(Vote for 1)

At Large

Cecil Taylor

B. W. Edmonds

(Vote for 1)

WHY YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT

1. To vote for the Directors of your choice.
2. To learn of the Financial Status of your Coop.
3. To honor all Former Directors of the Association.
4. To share the Door Prize.

Main Prize This Year Is A \$150 Farm Wagon!!

You must be present when the drawing takes place to be eligible to win any of the 33 DOOR PRIZES.

FARMERS...THIS IS YOUR BUSINESS, YOU SHOULD BE THERE!

Calloway County Soil Imp. Assn. Inc.

Phone 753-2924

Murray, Kentucky

Railroad Avenue