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In
God
We
TrustThe Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray
and
Calloway County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 17, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 195



IN BUSINESS—The home of Billie Sol Estes, the onetime boy big business wonder who wound up convicted of big fraud, is "in business" in Pecos, Tex. You get to look around for \$5, and for a double sawbuck you can make photographs.

Accused Of Painting Sign For Politics On State Time

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward Friday fired a department sign painter accused of using state-owned materials to paint a political sign on state time.

Lester D. Thomas, of Bowling Green, a Highway Department employee for 15 years, was dismissed Friday afternoon following his suspension earlier in the day by District Highway Engineer J. Paul Hunter.

Ward said he fired Thomas "for painting a sign for political purposes on state premises."

But Louis B. Nunn, GOP nominee for governor, who brought the original charge, Friday night claimed that Ward, Gov. Bert Combs, and Democratic nominee Edward Ned Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, are "directly responsible" for the use of taxpayers' money in the painting of the sign.

"It is generous of Mr. Ward, when his Highway Department crews are caught red-handed, to admit the waste of taxpayers' funds for this purpose, but the firing of one scapegoat in his department won't satisfy the voters of Kentucky," Nunn declared.

Ward said that another reason

for Thomas' dismissal was that despite his long tenure, he had repeatedly violated warnings against practices issued to all employees over the past three years.

Breathitt said at his Louisville headquarters, "Neither my headquarters nor I had any knowledge of this incident. I do not approve of this practice and I urge my supporters to refrain from such practices."

"I commend Henry Ward for the prompt action which he has taken," he added.

Shortly after the Nunn charges were made public and GOP headquarters released two photographs purporting to be of the sign, Ward ordered Thomas suspended.

Later Friday, Ward talked to Hunter by telephone and said the evidence against Thomas was so "overwhelming" that he was not to delay in making the suspension permanent.

Thomas, who is covered by the State Merit System, may appeal his dismissal and obtain a hearing by the State Personnel Board.

Ward said Hunter told him that he believed only one worker had painted the large sign. Hunter said it seemed that Thomas had worked on the sign partially during working hours and partially during his off time.

Uel J. Smith of Bowling Green, one of five witnesses who took photographs of the two signs in the state Highway Department garage at Bowling Green, claims he was struck on the back of the head by a highway employee.

Hunter said state employees told him the "scuffle" was started by one of five men who came to the garage and that Smith was struck in "self-defense."

Others in addition to Smith who signed the affidavits stating they found the campaign signs in the garage were: Jim Marcus, Bowling Green; J. L. Kennedy, a Bowling Green jeweler; and Jerry Good and Odell Blanton, both of Radio Station WBGN, Bowling Green.

Many Missing In The Sinking Of Big Ferry

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A Japanese inter-island ferryboat with 200 persons aboard, including four American servicemen, capsized and sank in heavy seas near the U. S. island fortress of Okinawa tonight.

A massive rescue operation was reported to have saved at least 174 persons, including two of the Americans. By nightfall, 36 others still were missing, including the other two Americans. The Americans were not identified.

The ferryboat was the 302-ton Midori Maru, which left Tomari Harbor near Naha at 11 a. m. 10 p. m. (EDT) Friday, bound for Kume Island, about 50 miles west of Naha, on a regularly-scheduled trip.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the vessel ran into heavy seas and capsized near the Kerama Islands, west of Okinawa between Naha and Kume.

U. S. armed forces on Okinawa launched an all-out air and sea rescue operation, aided by Ryukyu Islands police and Japanese vessels near the scene.

Captain Forrest Now Serving On Aircraft Carrier

USS RANDOLPH (PHINCO) — Navy Captain Gaylord T. Forrest, husband of the former Miss Marilyn C. Mason of Murray, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Randolph currently on a seven-week cruise in the Caribbean as flagship of Task Group ALFA.

He is a member of the staff of Commander Task Group ALFA, Carrier Division 16 and Hunter Killer Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Task Group ALFA is participating in the annual Atlantic Fleet Summer Midshipmen Cruise 1963. Ports of call in the Caribbean include St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Trinidad, West Indies; Colon, Panama; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A prime antisubmarine unit, Task Group ALFA is responsible for accelerating the development and evaluation of antisubmarine warfare tactics, doctrine and equipment to improve the readiness of the fleet.

The Randolph operates out of Norfolk, Va.

Hootenany At Amphitheater Promises Fun For Everyone

"Hootenany," the magic word for a folk sing gathering—where everybody gets into the act—is being held at the Kenlake Amphitheater, near Murray, Sunday afternoon, August 25th, starting at 3:30.

"Come and bring your banjo!" is the invitation to all, as amateur and pro share the stage, and even the audience gets into the act.

Billy Edd Wheeler, Mr. Rivers of "Stars in My Crown," a nationally known folk singer will headline the bill, along with other singers well known in the Paducah and Murray areas. John Seitz, who plays General Grant and three other roles in STARS, will act as master of ceremonies.

Coach "Monarchy" Wyatt will come from Berea, Ky. to pick the banjo and sing songs his father taught him while he was growing up in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. Last year Coach Wyatt sang several concerts to large numbers in India, Pakistan and Iceland, arranged by the American Embassies in those countries.

Besides his several records and concert appearances, Billy Edd Wheeler is becoming known for his song writing, having composed such popular hits as: "The Rev. Mr. Black" and the currently active "Desert Pete," recorded by The Kingston Trio. Many stars such as Pat Boone and Hank Snow have recorded his songs, and he has just had a release in France by popular singer Richard Anthony, singing his song in French: "What To Do With Laurie."

Musicians, young and old, are invited to come and bring your instruments, strum and sing along, and perform on the stage. If interest and talent permits, a banjo pickin' contest will be held, with cash prizes awarded, as well as a fiddlin' contest.

The program will get under way promptly at 3:30 and will break up at 6:00 p. m. A small admission will be charged, with reduced rates for children and a special family rate.

Though it is not absolutely necessary, people who wish to perform are requested to contact Billy Edd

Stolen Car Is Wrecked Last Night

A fifteen year old boy was apprehended last night about 10:00 o'clock and charged with stealing an automobile from Paducah. The car is owned by Loretta Campbell of Paducah.

Murray City Police were called to block U.S. 641 last night at 9:45, to halt a car which was being pursued from Benton. As the 1963 Chevrolet driven by Richard Patterson, age 15 approached Murray from the north at high speed, it crashed in front of the radio station tower on the Benton highway.

The car was wrecked, however young Patterson was not injured. He was placed in the detention room of the county jail and will be turned over to McCracken County authorities.

Officers reported that speeds up to 100 miles per hour were reached during the chase and that the car went through the four-way stop at Hardin at this speed.

Shots fired by Marshall authorities struck the left door of the car. After Patterson wrecked the car, he fled on foot, but was apprehended later.

Both City and County police officers set up the road block on the highway. Deputies made the arrest. Joe Green and W. O. Spencer of Calloway County and Joe Anderson of Marshall County, Dewey Todd, who lives in the area, actually held the boy for police and turned him over to local officials.

Present residents will have first option on the houses.

"We've already had a large number of inquiries about the residential buildings," said Gerald Calbreath, assistant secretary of Danherst. "The people seem enthusiastic about the idea of buying their homes."

Until Danherst bought the Harlan County community for \$410,000, Lynch was known in the coal-mining industry as a company town. U. S. Steel owned every building, rented out the houses, and provided the town with all public facilities and services.

Lynch residents bought their groceries and clothing from company stores.

When the coal industry was booming, Lynch had more than 1,000 company-owned houses, but many have been razed in recent years with erstwhile coal miners moving elsewhere to seek jobs. The population has declined from around 10,000 to 5,000.

The houses up for sale are generally in good condition. Most have five rooms and a bath. Lawns and shrubbery have been well maintained.

Rent is dirt-cheap. Woodrow Adams, a miner, said he pays \$29 a month in rent for his duplex, which includes all utilities. Like many of the Lynch residents, Adams plans to buy "half a house," hoping his neighbors will buy the other half of the duplex.

Although Lynch has lost many inhabitants, those who remain are determined not to let the town go to seed.

Last month, they incorporated the community as a sixth-class city, and now have their own board of trustees. The city is acquiring title for the town's police station, and fire station and equipment from U. S. Steel.

In addition to the 578 dwelling units, Danherst also owns several vacant lots and three commercial buildings—a frame recreation hall, a frame shoe shop, and a brick building.

Woodmen Night For Stars Is Set Tuesday

Tuesday night August 20 has been designated as Woodmen night to see "Stars in My Crown" at the Kenlake Amphitheater at Kentucky Lake State Park.

The musical drama about West Kentucky and West Kentucky people was written by Kermit Hunter and includes such personalities as Alben W. Barkley, Irvin S. Cobb, Nathan B. Stubblefield and William Kelly.

Woodmen in West Kentucky plan to fill the amphitheater on Tuesday August 20.

The play begins at 8:00 p. m. in case of rain Woodmen night will be on August 21.

H. L.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lowest temperature in the nation, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau this morning was 36° at Greenville, Main.

Friday's high was 103° at China Lake and Fresno, Calif.

Work Underway On Widening Of Poplar

Work was started this week on the widening of Poplar Street from 11th to 12th street.

The widening project involves moving back the curb on the north side of Poplar about three feet, where it narrows the street at 11th.

City Street Superintendent Jim Billington is in charge of the work. Dirt is removed from behind the present curb and cut down below the level of the bottom of the curb.

This is then filled up with white rock to the level of the bottom of the curb. The curb is then moved back about three feet and the space formerly occupied by the curb is filled with white rock.

After the project is completed, the additional width of the street will be paved.

More adequate drainage is also being studied for the area where Poplar intersects 12th street.

Lynch, Kentucky Is Up For Sale

LYNCH, Ky. (UPI) — For Sale: One town, used but still in good condition, includes houses, utilities, streets, prospective buyers please inquire at Lynch.

The Danherst Corporation, a Pennsylvania firm that bought Lynch from the United States Steel Corporation last month, is putting the town's 578 homes up for sale Monday.

Present residents will have first option on the houses.

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Murray Hospital

Census — Adult	73
Census — Nursery	11
Adult Beds	65
Emergency Beds	0
Patients Admitted	4
Patients Dismissed	0
New Citizens	0

Patients Admitted From Wednesday 9:00 a. m. to Friday 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Clyde Wolford, Rt. 2, Dover, Tenn.; Bernard C. Harvey, 200 So. 8th.; Mrs. Willie Dixon and baby boy, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Joe Lynn Edwards and baby boy, Rt. 5, Benton; Mrs. Curtis McCuan, 727 Joe Bryan Drive, Paducah; Jack Norsworthy, Coldwater Road; Mrs. Ethel Lamenda Osborn, Rt. 2, Hazel, W. T. Keeling, Box 374, Calver City; Mrs. James Wynn, Rt. 3, Benton; Mrs. Jimmie R. Thomason, Rt. 7, Benton; Mrs. Bernice Ray Latham, Rt. 1, Alamo; Mrs. Gussie Ann Dodds, Box 174, Benton; Daniel W. Higgins, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Larry Allen Cook, Star Route, Mayfield; Donald Lee Burken, Rt. 1, Dexter; Carlton Outland, College Farm Rd.; Mrs. Clarence Wise, Lakeland Motel, Aurora; Mrs. Cornell Collins and baby girl, Rt. 1, Mrs. Bruce Garland and baby girl, Rt. 5; Mrs. Carl Ellis and baby boy, 414 No. 8th.; Mrs. Zeb Wilkinson, 509 Poplar; Mrs. Jackie Lynn English and baby girl, Rt. 7, Benton; Mrs. Eddie Reed and baby boy, Rt. 1; Mrs. T. D. Arant, Rt. 6; Mrs. Daniel Herron, Box 154, Kuttawa; Robert Eugene Johnson, Parkland Drive; Mrs. Alpha R. Ford, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Gerald Vaughn, Rt. 3, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Harris, Rt. 5; Mrs. William Duncan, Rt. 2; Mrs. Edwin York and baby girl, Rt. 3, Benton; Lindsey Roberts, Rt. 4; Mrs. Allen Poole, 1306 Story; Mrs. Cleveland Poy, Lynn Grove.

Patients Dismissed From Wednesday 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Edmund Steyler, 1309 Main; Mrs. Edith Dowdy, 603 1/2 Poplar; Mrs. Ned Edwards, Rt. 1, Benton; Leland Wyatt, 509 No. 8th.; Mrs. Otto Jones, Rt. 3; Mrs. Hazel Douglas (Expired), Rt. 2, Farmington; John Nance, 1716 Farmer; Mrs. Florence Valentine, Golden Pond; Mrs. Lela White, 509 No. 8th.; Mrs. Lois Waterfield, 602 1/2 West Main; Melton Marshall, Hazel, Rt. 1; Mayfield; Mrs. Dwayne Baker and baby boy, Golden Pond; Master Leland, Rt. 3; Mrs. John Ryan, 701 Poplar; James Shellek, Rt. 3; Miss Jane Cooper, 1608 Main; Mrs. Clarence Wise, Lakeland Motel, Aurora; Mrs. Gussie Dodds, Box 174, Benton; Daniel Higgins, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; William Holland, Rt. 3; Mrs. James Delaunoy, 414 No. 7th; Mayfield; Mrs. Jack Sims and baby boy, 213 Walnut.

NIGHT CLUB OWNER Offers Good Old Days

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — Night-club owner Tito Carniel, "wheel of fortune" candidate for mayor, Friday offered voters "free souvenirs of Newport night life in the good old days."

He suggested that voters pick up "souvenirs" of the town's night life, the city's Glenn Hotel, currently being razed.

Carniel was a former manager and part owner of a nightclub located in the hotel and now is owner of a club next door. Before being closed in a 1961 anti-vice campaign, the old hotel and club were centers of Newport night life.

It was in that hotel that former football star George Ratterman was arrested during his reform campaign for county sheriff. Carniel and three others were acquitted of conspiracy charges stemming from the arrest earlier in the month, while two others were convicted.

"I'm offering souvenirs, but that doesn't mean the good old days are over," Carniel said. "If I'm elected mayor and the people want Newport to open up again, it will."

Graveside Service For Infant Today

Graveside services for Paul Lynn Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham of Murray route five, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the Hick Cemetery.

The infant was still born yesterday.

Survivors are his parents; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham; five sisters Barbara, Pauline, Brenda, Rita and Debbie; three brothers, Don, David and Steve.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Snarl Develops In Settlement Of Railroad Dispute

By JACK VANDENBERG

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail union leaders today called for negotiated settlement of the so-called minor issues of the railroad work rules dispute before submission of the two key issues to binding arbitration.

In a joint letter to Congress, the five unions made their agreement Friday to arbitration of the critical firemen and crew make-up issues contingent on prior agreement on the other remaining issues.

Clarification of the union's position in the strike-threatening dispute came as the snarl appeared on the verge of settlement with Friday's announcement that the unions had accepted in principle Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz's proposal for arbitration.

A president fact-finding commission which made an exhaustive study of the long dispute reported earlier this year that it did not believe the issues aside from firemen and crew makeup would be difficult to settle by negotiation.

The unions urged the Senate and House commerce committees urging establishment of a special congressional watchdog committee to oversee the collective bargaining sessions.

If no solution was reached on the secondary issues by Dec. 15, the issues would be subjected to federal mediation, the unions said. The two main issues to be subject to arbitration, according to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, are:

—The extent and speed of eliminating diesel engine firemen and the procedures and help for these men once they are jobless.

—The size of crews on trains. This is known as "crew consist" issue.

The issues which would be negotiated demands by the railroads:

—Interdivisional service, which would require crews to extend their runs beyond one railroad division.

—Road crews would be required to do yard work and yard crews would be required to do road work.

—Adjustment of the basic pay system, from the present combination of mileage and hours.

Union demands which would be subject to negotiations:

—Broader overtime rules.

—Higher pay and work guarantees.

—Paid holidays.

—The question of living expenses for trainmen when required to be away from home.

—Protective conditions in the event of mergers.

Lawyers for the unions and management planned to meet today to detail exact language for the key issues which would be subjected to arbitration.

In the first significant breakthrough in the four-year-old work rules dispute which threatens a national rail strike Aug. 29, union and management Friday tentatively agreed to submit the issues of firemen on diesel locomotives and the size of yard service and train crews to arbitration.

Lawyers now must agree on the arbitration details such as the procedures, scope and length of time to be spent on arbitration discussions.

The fragile agreement was endangered Friday night following a statement by a management spokesman that the unions had rejected the arbitration proposal made by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz. However, Wirtz immediately called a late night conference to announce that the agreement was still good.

Work On Details

The secretary cautioned that the two sides still had to agree on the details of the two issues to be submitted.

"My proposal was submitted in a form that the carriers accepted without qualification. Contrary to some reports, the brotherhoods have also accepted the proposal insofar as submission of the two issues to arbitration."

Wirtz noted that the heads of the five operating unions first want to determine within the framework of the two main issues what specifically will be subject to arbitration. They also have questioned how the issues not subject to arbitration will be resolved.

Meet Through Weekend

On the latter question, Wirtz said he and his staff would work through the weekend on how the other issues would be solved.

Although optimistic, Wirtz warned that the dispute still was at a critical stage, and by no means settled.

"I do not know whether the parties will agree," he said. "There is no basis yet to determine that this can be settled privately. However, they very significant and new element of arbitration has been added."

Weather Report

United Press International

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon. High today in mid to upper 80s. Generally fair with little change in temperatures tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 57 to 62.

The 5 a. m. (EST) temperatures: Louisville 58; Lexington 59; Covington 61; Paducah 63; Bowling Green 57; London 56; Hopkinsville 62; Evansville 61; 60 and Huntington, W. Va., 59.

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"

SATURDAY — AUGUST 17, 1963

CALLOWAY'S ROAD FUND MONEY

COUNTY JUDGE Robert O. Miller released information this week which should disturb every citizen in the county.

This information related to figures released by the State Highway Department on road work which has been allocated for the fiscal year 1963-64 by the state.

Two funds in which the county is interested are the RH funds and the RS funds.

RH funds represent Calloway County's share of \$5,000,000 appropriated annually by the General Assembly for work on rural highways. Calloway County gets approximately \$40,000 of this money which is spent as the state sees fit on roads in Calloway County.

RS funds represent those funds derived from a two cents per gallon gasoline tax. Calloway County receives approximately \$190,000 from this fund.

Here again the county has little control over how this money is spent although it is to be spent on our county roads.

The law does state that the Highway Department will confer with County officials on what roads they would like to have constructed, graded, black topped or drained, but it is not specific as to whether the highway department will honor their desires.

On allocations released by the highway department thus far, the desires of the County officials were practically ignored. A conference was held as the law requires, but apparently this is as far as it went. County officials listed the roads, by magisterial district, in the order of priority, that they wished to have worked on. Only in two instances were these desires paid any attention to, and these were low priority roads.

Too, only \$98,862.20 in allocations were announced by the state, whereas the county is due almost \$190,000 from the two cent gasoline tax fund.

We feel that the people of Calloway County would like to know what allocations have been made with the other \$102,400.

We are not intimating that this money is short or that it has been spent elsewhere. But, we do think that Mr. Henry Ward, Commissioner of Highways, should render a full and complete accounting of how the road fund money designated for Calloway County, has been spent.

After all, this is money which came originally from Calloway County and is merely coming back to the county as its share of the total.

The Calloway Fiscal Court, in its role as highway department for the county, should have complete information on road funds for the county.

And, just as assuredly, Mr. Ward should make this information available to the taxpayers of the county.

We have always maintained that Calloway County should have a highway engineer, qualified to do the road-work in the county. As it is now, the seven magistrates are in charge of this work within their particular district.

The way we are handling the road work now is one way to do it, but we think it is not the best way.

Calloway County would certainly receive more for their money with one qualified man in charge of all county roads. We think too, we would receive more cooperation from the State Highway Department, if we had a highway engineer.

However, the principal issue at the present-time, is just how Calloway County's \$190,000 in two cent gasoline money is allocated for this fiscal year.

We hope that this information will be announced soon by the Highway Department.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman, reporting that Russia hopes to brand Red China a warmonger for not signing the nuclear test ban treaty.

"The Russians are trying to make the world believe that Red China is more dangerous than they are."

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Rex Carr, a spokesman for several banks, commenting on an agreement with integrationists under which the institutions soon will hire qualified Negroes: "Reasonable men negotiating in good faith reached a settlement quickly."

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Police Director William Mulkeen, urging pickets to disperse from the entrance to a construction site shortly before fighting broke out between them and officers: "You are endangering the lives and limbs of the public, and the police department will not tolerate it."

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, commenting on a preliminary agreement between railroad unions and management to submit two issues in their work rules dispute to arbitration: "I do not know whether the parties will agree. There is no basis yet to determine that this (the dispute) can be settled privately."



Kentucky Third Again in Cheese Production

KENTUCKY PLANTS manufactured 62,698,000 pounds of cheese last year, keeping the Commonwealth in third place among American cheese producing states for the sixth-straight year. Sampling the output of Kentucky cheese products are Mrs. James C. Hudson (left) and Mrs. James F. Durrett, Department of Public Information employees at Frankfort. In addition to the 15 cheese-manufacturing plants whose products are pictured here, preliminary process cheese is made at Leitchfield and Albany. Last year, only Wisconsin and Missouri produced more American cheese than Kentucky. The Bluegrass State advanced from third to second nationally last year in the production of unsweetened evaporated milk, its output of 202,344,000 pounds trailing only

FRANKFORT Ky. — Kentucky-made cheese has joined the state's tobacco and bourbon in national rankings.

The Bluegrass State's production of 62,698,000 pounds last year was third-highest for American cheese for the sixth-consecutive year among cheese-producing states. Wisconsin and Ohio again were first and second.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's production position in unsweetened evaporated milk, 202,344,000 pounds last year, advanced to second place in the nation. Only Ohio ranks above Kentucky in this dairy category. Wisconsin, the previous pacesetter, fell to fifth.

Farm sales of dairy products as a whole now rank behind only tobacco and meat animals in Kentucky's farm marketing, according to Commissioner James H. Nutter, Jr., of the Department of Commerce.

Significant to the state's agricultural economy, Commissioner Nutter pointed out, are the statistics for the cheese industry alone. Last year a total of 15,156 farmer producers were involved, and they sold 616,022,798 pounds of milk for \$19,927,254. The 279 truck drivers transporting this milk were paid \$2,466,148. Employees in the cheese plants totaled 638 and were paid \$2,344,860.

Increased efficiency also is evident in Kentucky dairy operations. In 1962, 493,000 milk cows, 7,000 less than in 1961, produced 5,320 pounds per cow as compared to 5,210 pounds per cow in 1961. Kentucky's milk-cow total last year was 12th-highest in the nation. This reflects not only increased efficiency in management, but also a higher quality in cows.

Statistics from agencies of the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture indicate the size and the growth of the cheese and evaporated-milk industry in Kentucky.

Wisconsin has been the leader in the cheese industry since records were first kept in 1906. Kentucky began approaching the top in the 1950's after a climb through the years.

American cheese plants were operated last year by Armour Creameries at Elizabethtown; Swift & Company at Russellville, Glasgow and Lebanon; Eagle Pass Cheese Company at Albany; Avian Cheese Company at Leitchfield; Hart County Creameries, Inc., at Horse Cave; H-B Milk Company at Frankfort; Cudahy Packing Company at Tompkinsville, Russell Springs and Harrodsburg; Kraft Foods Company at Owensboro and Lawrenceburg; Kentucky Cardinal Dairies at Cynthiana and Stanford Creamery Company at Stanford.

In addition to these, the Berea College dairy produces some cheese each year, mostly for area consumption, and the Trappist monks at Gethsemane Abbey, near Bardonia, make a dessert cheese, sold throughout the nation. Some of the factories conduct both wholesale and retail sales at the plants, and a few offer special mail-order and Christmas services. Most of the Kentucky plants ship their cheese in about 20-pound square or rectangular blocks to central grading and aging plants, where the packaging is done in small quantities.

At these central plants, mild cheese is aged from 30 to 40 days, the medium from 40 to 60 days, the sharp from 60 to 90 days and the very sharp more than 90 days. The higher the temperature used, the faster the cheese ages, but different companies vary slightly in their techniques.

Most popular cheese choice of Kentuckians, fortunately, is the American variety which dominates state production. Longhorn, similar to the American Colby, a granular type, and stirred curd, a granular cheddar, are other types eaten most in the state.

Kentuckians' per capita consumption of cheese, like the industry, has increased through the years. On the basis of national figures, state folk now eat a pound more per person an average of 9.1 pounds per year

than five years ago, when the average was 8.1 pounds.

Ten years ago, Bluegrass States ate an average of 7.5 pounds per year, or a pound and a half less than now. Twenty years ago, the average was only 4.9 pounds, and in 1910, the first year national records were kept, only 4.3 pounds, or less than half the average now.

Other Kentucky 1962 per capita averages in dairy products, based on national figures, were these poundages: fluid milk, 27.8; cream, 8.7; skim milk, 35.9; butter, 7.2; evaporated whole milk, 10.1; evaporated condensed skim milk, 4.7; condensed whole milk, 4.4; sweetened 22 unsweetened; ice cream, 11.9; sherbet, 1.4; ice milk, 5.4; and cottage, 4.5.

Perranoski Holds Up Dodger Lead As Big Three Falter

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

Ron Perranoski, who once dabbled in dramatic arts as Michigan State University, is playing a role worth about \$250,000 to his Los Angeles Dodgers teammates: Horatio at the bridge.

A 27-year-old left-hander from Patterson, N.J., Perranoski is just about all that remains of that once elite pitching staff which was supposed to carry the Dodgers to the National League pennant. You know, that super staff led by starters Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres.

Well, the Dodgers' big three have fallen on evil days and the Los Angeles lead would be down to nothing if it weren't for Perranoski.

Since Aug. 6, neither Koufax nor Drysdale has won a game and Drysdale has won one of two starts, during that period, the Dodgers have won four games — and Perranoski has been the winning pitcher in three of them, including a 9-7 victory over the New York Mets Friday night that enabled the Dodgers to go four games ahead of the San Francisco Giants.

Chance For Record

The victory raised Perranoski's record to 13-2 and means he has a reasonable shot at equalling Erny Pace's major league record of 18 wins in a season by a relief pitcher. Perranoski picked up his second win in two days when the Dodgers rallied for three runs in the ninth inning with the aid of key hits by Willie Davis, Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam and a sacrifice fly by Ron Davis.

The St. Louis Cardinals routed

the Giants, 13-0, to move within five games of the Dodgers, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-2, after a 10-1 loss and the Milwaukee Braves edged out the Houston Colts, 3-2, in other NL games.

Curt Simmons threw an eight-hit ballgame around the Giants behind an 18-hit attack that included four hits by Ken Boyer, three by Bill White and two each by George Altman, Julian Javier, Tim McCarrer and Simmons. The Cardinals' victory raised Simmons' record to 11-6 and dealt Jim Daffalo his second loss against four wins.

Tie For Fourth

Chris Short pitched an eight-hit game and struck out seven to win his fifth game for the Phillies, who went into a fourth-place tie with the Reds. Tony Taylor had a single and a triple and Johnny Callison and Roy Sievers had key doubles in the Phillies' 11-hit attack. The Phillies have won five in a row and 34 of their last 52 games.

Dick Ellsworth pitched a five-hitter for his 17th victory as Billy Williams and Ellis Burton had three hits each to lead the Cubs' 12-hit opening game attack. The Reds gained a split, however, when Frank Robinson drove in four runs with a homer and a double to help Joey Jay win his fifth game against 16 defeats.

Gene Oliver's ninth-inning single scored Lee Maye with the winning run for the Braves, who had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth inning on run-producing hits by Frank Bolling and Eddie Mathews.

LEDGER & TIMES



Yankees Make It Tough On Juan Pizarro As They Fatten Their Lead To Nine Games

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

Some dugout philosopher once said the Yankees break your leg first, then they amputate it.

They do the job with such thoroughness and dispatch that it usually doesn't hurt a bit. One-two-three and it's all over.

That's exactly the way they carried up poor Juan Pizarro and the White Sox Friday night in a 4-0 victory that ballooned their American League lead to a rather ridiculous looking nine games.

Pizarro had a 2-0 lead going into the ninth inning and all he needed for his 15th victory was three more

outs. That's when the Yankees went to work on him.

Tom Tresh, Hector Lopez and Cleto Boyer hit homers within a 10-minute span and bang, bang, bang — just like that — it was all over.

Tresh opened the ninth with his 20th homer and, after Elston Howard walked and Jack Reed ran for him, Lopez slugged his 13th homer into the left field stands to put the Yanks in front for the first time.

The shell-shocked Pizarro then yielded Boyer's 12th homer of the season to suffer his seventh defeat compared with 14 victories. Bill Kunkel, who relieved starter Whitey Ford in the eighth, picked up his third victory in four decisions. Ford gave up both Chicago runs. One was unearned and the other came on Pete Ward's 16th homer.

Twins Take Second

Minnesota moved into second place with a 3-0 win over Washington, Baltimore squeaked by Kansas City, 4-3, Boston beat Cleveland, 7-4, and Los Angeles defeated Detroit, 9-6.

Camilo Pascual won his 15th for the Twins although Garry Roggenburk had to throttle a Senator rally in the ninth. Pascual, who now sports a 9-0 lifetime record against the Senators, also had help from

rookie Jimmie Hall, who hit his 21st homer and drove in three runs. Jim Duckworth (4-10) was the loser.

Shines In Relief

Stu Miller's fine relief pitching and Jim Gentile's 20th homer carried the Orioles to their victory over the Athletics. Gentile's homer off Jose Ochando Pena (8-17) in the fifth inning turned out to be the winning run, with Miller holding the A's hitless over the final 3½ innings to save Dave McNally's fifth win.

Homers by Felix Mantilla, Lou Clinton and Carl Yastrzemski powered the Red Sox to victory over the Indians as rookie Bob Heffer posted his third triumph with Dick Radatz' help in the ninth. John Romano and Larry Brown hit homers for Cleveland. Jack Kralick was the loser.

Little Albie Pearson scored four runs and ignited a winning three-run rally for the Angels with a seventh-inning double, against the Tigers. Paul Foytack, last of three Los Angeles pitchers, was credited with the victory over his former teammates to bring his record to 5-5. Phil Regan, third of four Detroit pitchers, was the loser and his record now stands at 8-7.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

A son of one of Calloway's most distinguished families was brought home to rest Sunday. It was Robert W. Beale, son of the late W. J. Beale, who died Friday at his home in Memphis of uremic poisoning following a brief illness.

For the first time in more than a decade Calloway County is without a home demonstrator. Miss Sadie Wilgus, who has been employed for the past year by the Homemakers Clubs of the county since fiscal court failed to renew appropriation for this work in June, 1952.

Hugh Gingles was named at a meeting of the County Board of Education last night to fill the unexpired term of G. M. Potts who resigned to become candidate for magistrate.

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\$50,000 (MAYBE) THREESOME—These are the three swingers who tee off at Akron, O., Aug. 20 for the fourth spot in the World Series of Golf on the same course, Firestone, Sept. 5-8. Arnold Palmer (left) and Jacky Cupit (middle) lost the National Open playoff to Julius Boros, and Phil Rodgers (right) was playoff loser to lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand for the British Open. The winner will join Boros, Charles, and PGA champ Jack Nicklaus for the try for the \$50,000 top prize in September. Right after the Aug. 20 match, they all take their licks in the American Golf Classic at the long Firestone layout.

WANTED

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, permanent — Regular \$25.00 now \$17.50, \$15.00 now \$12.50, \$12.00 now \$11.00, \$10.00 now \$8.50. Operators are Faye Lockhart, Doc Danner and Mary Rogard. Phone 753-5886 for appointments. a10p

WILL TRAIN SALES AND MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

To qualify, age 22 or above, high school graduate or equivalent, with ambition to become professional sales person. Call Paducah, Kentucky, collect 443-4481, Mr. Anderson 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 Hutchens, Grace Irwin, Bernard Palmer, etc. Edman's, Zonderman's and Moody Press Stories, also missionary stories and Bible exposition. Out of print Christian books as Pallas, the Huguenot Potter. You are welcome to read any of these books. a17c

FOR YOUR INSURANCE

Contact
CHARLES THOMAS McDaniel
Now affiliated with
WILSON INSURANCE AGENCY
Call 753-3263
and ask for Tom
Or at his home
753-4805 a31c

Pursuant to the terms of Section 164 of the Kentucky Constitution, City of Murray will at 7:30 a.m., August 22, 1963, in the City Municipal Building (Council Chambers) offer for sale to the highest and best bidder a franchise for the operation and maintenance of a television antenna system and a television signal transmission system. The terms and conditions of said franchise are embodied in a proposed ordinance which is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of

the City Municipal Building where same shall remain until the date and hour of sale. All interested parties may read said instrument at any and all times prior to the day and hour of sale.

PRE-SCHOOL AND LABOR DAY SPECIAL

On
PERMANENTS
1/4 OFF ON ALL PERMANENTS
VeBorne Excerpted

Sale Ends August 31st

JEAN WEEKS BEAUTY SHOP

603 Vine St. Phone 753-1584
— Operators —
Mary Roberts — Kyoko Cooper
A30c

reject any and all bids.
Holmes Ellis, Mayor
a22c

LYNDIA COCHRAN DANCE Studio
announces registration of classes in tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern jazz. For further information dial 753-4647. a19c

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. t19c
USED BABY BED. CALL 436-3467. a19c

HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER — 5 DAYS PER
week. Must furnish own transportation. Pay good. Call 753-5466. a17c
LARGE LOCALLY MANAGED
company has openings for two young married men with high school education. Route sales and delivery. \$75.00 per week plus commissions to qualified men. Write Box 482, Mayfield, Ky., phone 247-6038. a30c

SEE IBM TRAINING Opportunities
on the amusement page next to movie ads. t1c

WANTED!

TRAINEES

Men and women are needed now to train as:
—Tabulator Operators
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—1401 Computer

IBM

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number.

P. C. T. M.
Box 32
c/o Ledger & Times

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SEE IBM TRAINING Opportunities
on the amusement page next to movie ads. t1c

NANCY

by Don Sherwood

OH, BOBBY---CAN I USE YOUR GARDEN HOSE?

NO

OKAY---THEN YOU CAN'T USE MY SHADE

NO

THE END OF THE LINE

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

8-16

ABBEY AN' SLATS

IF IT'S WORTH ANYTHING TO YOU, SLATS---I'M SORRY. AND...

NO

IF YOU'RE WONDERING HOW I WAS AROUND WHILE THE VOICE WAS TALKING TO YOU, REMEMBER---

NO

YOU CAN RECORD VOICES AND PLAY THEM BACK. THAT'S HOW I ALMOST ACCOMPLISHED MY END. BUT--- I DIDN'T---AND IN A CURIOUS WAY, I'M GLAD YOU TWO DESERVE EACH OTHER!

THE END OF THE LINE

BY RAEHURN VAN BAREN

8-16

LIL' ABNER

HELP!---HENRY'S BEING EATEN BY A MONSTER!!

AH!! HELP YO, MA'M!!

EEK!!

ANOTHER MONSTER!!

YAS'M. CEPT AH IS A FRIENDLY ONE!!

DRAP THET DEE-LISHUS LI'L MORSEL, CHARLIE---OR, BUDDY THOUGH YO IS, AH!! WRING YORE NECK!!

THE END OF THE LINE

BY AL CAPP

8-16

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Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Jean Futrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Futrell, is a contestant in the Miss Kentucky Lake Beauty Contest.

A service was held last night at the Memorial Baptist Church in expression of appreciation to William McElrath, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McElrath, for the service that he had rendered the church in working with the boys in the Royal Ambassador group of the church.

Rev. S. E. Byler, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, has received two phone calls threatening him with physical violence if he does not "lay off" strike issues.

20 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Louisa Grogan Hicks died Friday, August 13, at 3 o'clock at a local hospital following an illness of more than a year. She was 87 years of age.

Murray is 100 years old this year. Few people remember as much of the past century here as Mrs. Fannie N. McElrath, now at the age of 92. She remembers 71 of Murray's past 100 years. At 92 she has known privation of three wars. Eckel Noffsinger began work Monday as Calloway County's new County Agent, taking the place of W. O. Hubbard, who is on sick leave.

WHEN WILL MS BE CURED?

Say when...with your dollars!

HELP FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS



by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS

NINETY-FIVE, NINETY-SIX, NINETY-SEVEN.

NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE, ONE HUNDRED; HERE I COME...READY OR NOT!

WHAT ARE YOU STANDING HERE FOR? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE HIDING!

I LIKE TO LISTEN TO YOU COUNT...

THE END OF THE LINE

BY DON SHERWOOD

8-16

THE END OF THE LINE

BY DON SHERWOOD

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A LIFE ENDED HERE—The car ran off a curve, plowed down 90 feet of fence and gruesomely came to rest atop this tombstone in St. George Cemetery in Kenosha, Wis. Driver Jerry D. Ratliff, 18, was killed. That's Coroner Edward J. Ward looking at the wreck.

They're Irresistible!



THE BERRIES, sweet strawberries in this case, garnish whipped cream that tops off pie made with vanilla pudding and pie filling mix. The pie shell features toasted coconut.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MAKE a pie, don't bake a pie, when the weather's warm, using one of the recipes given today.

The Coconut Berry Pie "cooks" in the refrigerator. The Chocolate Pie With Ice Cream Shell is finished off in the freezer.

They're luscious-looking desserts the family—and the cook too—will find irresistible.

COCONUT BERRY PIE

1/2 c. melted butter or margarine

2 c. pkg. toasted coconut

1 pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling

2 c. milk

1 c. flaked coconut

1 tsp. granulated sugar

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 c. heavy cream

1 c. flaked coconut, additional

1/2 c. fresh berries

Mix melted butter and toasted coconut. Chill for 1 hr. Press on bottom and sides of 8-in. pan.

Combine pie filling mix, milk and 1/2 c. flaked coconut in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Remove from heat.

Cool only about 5 min., stirring once or twice.

Add sugar and vanilla to cream; whip until stiff. Spread on chilled pie. Sprinkle top with additional coconut.

Just before serving, garnish with berries.

Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE PIE WITH ICE CREAM SHELL

1 pt. vanilla fudge ice cream (brick mold)

1/2 c. butter

1 (4 oz.) bar sweet cooking chocolate, melted and cooled slightly

1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

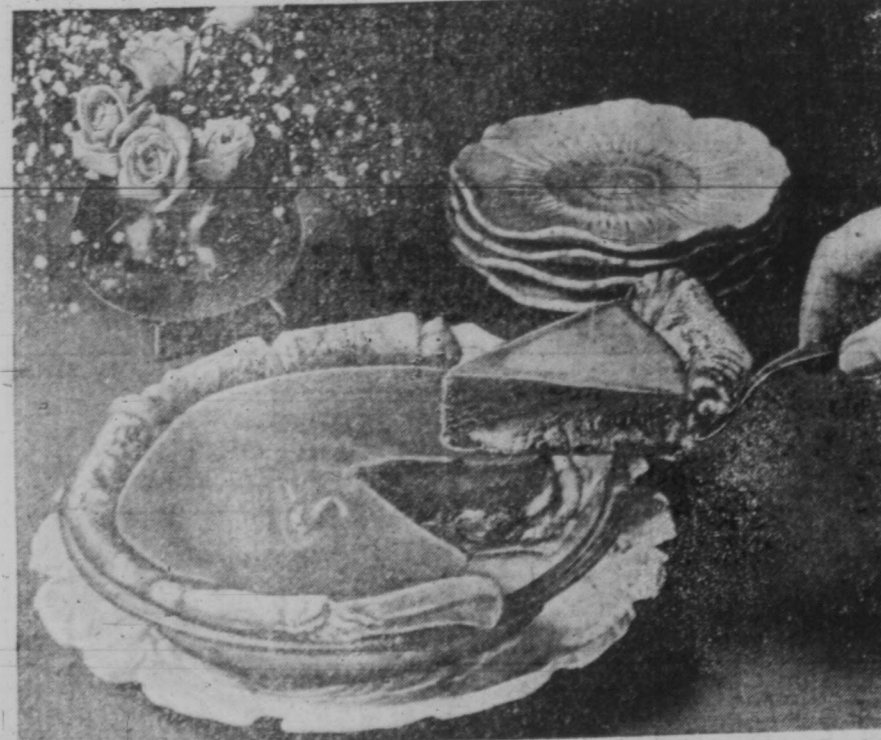
2 eggs

Line bottom of chilled 8-in. pie pan with 1/4 in. slices of ice cream. Line sides of pan with 1/4 in. slices. Smooth ice cream with tip of spoon to form shell, filling in with more ice cream where needed. Freeze until firm.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add cooled melted chocolate and vanilla extract. Blend well.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating 5 min. after each addition. Beat until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

Spoon into ice cream shell; freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hrs. Serves 6.



THIS DESSERT is so good it literally melts in your mouth. The filling is flavored with sweet cooking chocolate and the "crust" is icy and cool — it's vanilla fudge ice cream.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

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 guest. Hosts will be Messrs and Mesdames Jack Belote, A. C. Sanders, Bust Scott, J. B. Wilson and Charles Clark.

Monday, August 19th
Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the social hall at 2:30 p.m. with Mesdames Lula Farmer, Julius Sharpe, and J. N. Waggoner as hostesses. Members note change in date for this month.

Tuesday, August 20th
The Faith Doran 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.

ch will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Kathleen Patterson and Mrs. Bun Crawford as the hostesses.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.

The First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 21st
The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames Bob Wymann, Charles Warner, Howard Tittsworth, Haron West, Galen Thurman, Johnny Parker, Billy Thurman, William Pandrich, and Mason Thurman.

The Memorial Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will hold its general meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Wine Can Be An Effective Medicine

By DELOS SMITH
United Press International
NEW YORK (AP) — For some 4,000 years physicians have known wine could be effective medicine for many ills but only in the past 20 years or so have scientists understood some of the why's and the how's of it.

That's reason for both wonderment and hope to Dr. Salvatore F. Lucia, who is a highly regarded medical scientist, a professor of medicine, and conspicuous scientific friend of the vine.

His wonder is that in such a short time the "experimental Method," which is backbone of modern science, has given scientific backing to accumulated medical folklore and "superstitions" of the ages as they bear on wine as a remedy for whatever ails you.

He is pleased that scientific experiments have shown it is not the alcohol in wine which performs tricks. Rather science has shown other ingredients are responsible although not all are identified.

Why And How
"The book of the constituents of wine has been opened," he said, "and there is being accumulated a definitive literature on the precise effects of these constituents on human cells, tissues and organs."

Lucia has published his second book on wine as medicine in nine years. The new one is "A History of Wine As Therapy" (Lippincott, Philadelphia).

"Modern controlled research has succeeded in discovering, at least in part, why and how certain wines produce their diverse nutritive, cardiovascular, appetite-stimulating, stomachic, diuretic and anti-bacterial effects, and how wine serves the deep psychological need of mankind for relief from tension and stress," he said.

Traced Usages
"These findings have already led to new and unexpected applications in the prevention and treatment of disease. There is already clear evidence that specific wines are useful as therapeutic aids in uncomplicated cases of diabetes, in simple anemias, in such digestive disturbances as the malabsorption syndrome, in the initial treatment of alcoholic cirrhosis, in minimizing acidosis in certain kidney conditions, in the treatment of anorexia, in relieving the infirmities and suffering which accompany old age, and in combating many of the diseases in which anxiety and tension are among the underlying factors."

In elaborate detail Lucia traced these uses from 4,000 B.C. to the present. Whole schools of medicine were based upon wine. As early as the second century after Christ the great physician, Galen, was classifying wines by types and recommending them for specific physiological effects.

There was plenty of outlandish medicines involving wine, of course, Lucia said. For centuries all sorts of useless junk were mixed into it. But even those ultimately had a good end, he added. They were the remote parents of the cordials, vermouths and bitters.

Dear Abby . . .

WRONG FRIEND -- WRONG LOVER!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 22 years, but my husband and I are only good friends. Ten years ago I met a married man. He and his wife had nothing in common, so he courted me and we became sweethearts. He joined my husband and son and me for weekend trips and we were like one big happy family. All my friends knew he was crazy about me but, out of charity, we were careful not to let his wife find out. Well, last week his wife called and told me her husband admitted everything, and if I didn't get out of their lives she would tell my husband and son.

If she breaks up my marriage, I'll have nothing left. I never wanted to hurt her, Abby. She wasn't a good wife. I gave up years of my life making her husband happy. I never ran after him. He ran after me. Now when I call him he refuses to talk to me. How can I get him back?

BROKEN-HEARTED
DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: How many husbands do you think a woman is entitled to make happy—at one time, that is? Your "wrong heart" turned sour, and your little game is over. Leave him alone, and be grateful that your unknown but betrayed husband is still a "good friend."

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you will understand this or not because I can hardly understand it myself. The man I am marrying insists that I write to you and tell you that we are getting married and we would like to have a book on married life. I would not do this under any other circumstances, but I love this man and if it will make him happy it is not too big a favor to grant him. He is Hungarian. Maybe that will explain it. They aren't satisfied unless they know everything.

NEW-CITIZEN
DEAR NEW-CITIZEN: Send me your name and address and I'll do your Hungarian husband-to-be a favor.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught to tell the truth, but I am tempted to start lying. A girl in our office "compliments" anyone on her shoes, blouse, purse, or anything she wears without asking. "Where did you get it and how much was it?"

She's asked me about several new things I've worn, and, not knowing how to get out of it, I've told her. Then she shows up at work all smiles in the identical thing. How do I put a stop to this?

DEAR ANNOYED: ANNOYED
Tell her pointedly that you think her question is personal and out of order.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MURIEL
Tell him to take up bowling. That way he can build himself up while knocking things down.

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.

FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT

DIAL 753-6363

PEOPLES BANK

Murray, Ky.

Milton Brings Star Out Of Retirement

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International
NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Sarnoff, who quit show business "to find time to live" has come out of retirement because she can't get out of her pretty blonde head a line from a John Milton poem.

Miss Sarnoff began her career in music and as an actress after winning a Metropolitan Opera of the Air audition. She went on to success singing with opera companies in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Toronto, St. Louis, and Salt Lake City, sang with the major U.S. symphonies, did television, supper club engagements, and a number of Broadway musicals. She perhaps is best known on Broadway for her role as Lady Thing in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I."

Seven years ago she married Milton Raymond, vice president of a major advertising agency. Marriage, however, was not the reason for retirement, she said.

"I'd begun to soft-pedal my career even earlier," she said, in an interview.

"I'd worked hard all my life. I'd seen other stars who weren't happy despite their success. If you're so busy with a career, maybe you're missing a lot. I decided to find time to live."

Now, the blue-eyed beauty is sampling show business again, with an engagement at the plush Persian room of the Hotel Plaza.

"But I'll never go back to opera," she said. "Opera doesn't meet the demands, offer the full satisfaction. I spent months for instance working and polishing for Faust. So what happened? I got to sing in it only 15 times. On Broadway, I'd do one role 500 or 600 times, polishing each time."

Asked why she was "un-retiring" after several years, she answered, "Because of Milton. No, not my husband. That other Milton. Remember the line from his poem on his blindness? 'And that one talent which is death to hide, lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent, I just felt finally that if I'd been given a voice, I ought to be using it.'"



Gerald MacArthur (right), Scotland Yard's superintendent of detectives, talks to reporters at the farm hideout.



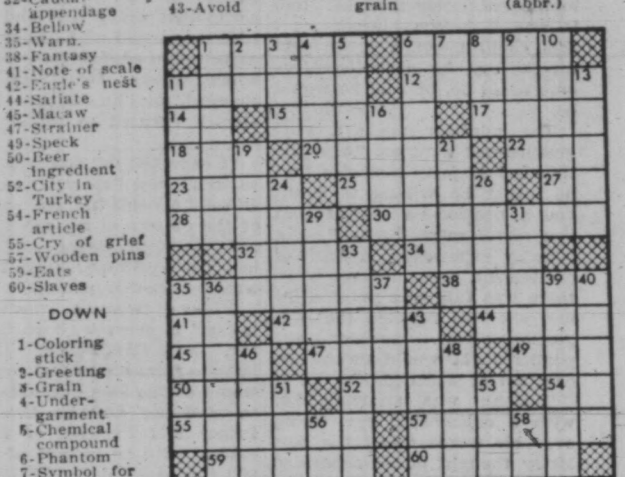
\$7 MILLION ROBBERY HIDEOUT—Police and reporters search around abandoned Leatherslade farm buildings near Oakley, England, for clues to the \$7.1 million train robbery. Detectives determined that this was the hideout used by the robbers. It is 23 miles from the robbery scene at Cheddington, and there is an abandoned World War II airstrip nearby.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Selected
2-Wading bird
3-Tests
4-Courtyards
5-Sun god
6-Name
7-Performed alone
8-Affirmative
9-Fruit
10-Ship's clock
11-Monetary (Fr.)
12-Ceremonies
13-Attorney
14-Tabby (abbr.)
15-Balshood
16-After screen
17-Casual
18-Bellows
19-Warn
20-Fantasy
21-Note of scale
22-Fairy's neck
23-Satiate
24-Straiter
25-Speak
26-Beer
27-Ingredient
28-City in Turkey
29-French article
30-Of grief
31-Wooden pins
32-Eats
33-Slaves
34-King of beasts
35-City in Ohio
36-British streetcars
37-Couches
38-Dun
39-Growing out of
40-King of the Jews
41-Crown
42-Scorchers
43-Citrus fruit
44-Grill
45-Fear
46-Walk heavily
47-Harshener
48-Told falsehood
49-Coral Islands
50-Appertions
51-Avoid
52-Turkish regiment
53-Man's name
54-College degree (abbr.)
55-Compass point
56-College degree (abbr.)

DOWN
1-Coloring stick
2-Creeping
3-Grain
4-Instrument
5-Chemical compound
6-Phantom
7-Symbol for tantalum
8-Noncognitive pronoun



Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1/4

SCOTT DRUG

Will Be Open This Sunday
for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs

WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for Church Hour

Faith Has The Answer

HELPFUL PREACHING • INSPIRING MUSIC

Sunday August 18th.

★ 10:50 a.m. "Faith's Answer to Doubt"

★ 7:30 p.m. "Faith's Answer to An Empty Life"

First Methodist Church

Murray Kentucky

LLOYD W. RAMER, PASTOR