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The Ledger and Times, February 3, 1961

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2 1961

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The Paper
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The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, February 3, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10-100

Vol. LXXXII No. 28

Tomorrow Is Set As "Oliver Day"

In conjunction with Campus Lights of 1961, Saturday, February 4, has been designated as "Oliver Day."

And just who is "Oliver?" "Oliver" is the shaggy, biggest, most poly-poly walking and

Boyce Holland Passes Away In Memphis

Word has been received of the death of Boyce "Pete" Holland who died at 7:00 p.m. yesterday at the Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Jennie Holland of Murray and several uncles and aunts of Murray and Callaway Counties. Mr. Holland was a veteran of World War II. He was a prisoner of war of the Japanese for three and one-half years and was captured in the Pacific. He survived the Bataan Death March in which hundreds of Americans died.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home after 3:00 p.m.

17,000 Acres Could Be Put Into Pines

Over 60 percent of our nation's woodlands are in small owners' hands, yet very few of these landowners think of their woods as a productive crop as they think of a field of corn or cotton. These small woodlands can be made to produce a sizeable income with a good long-term forest management program.

By planning the 17,000 acre area in Calloway County to pine, in approximately fifteen years there should be a stand with approximately 15,000 cords per acre. The first selective thinning at approximately age 15 will result in a net stumpage sale of approximately \$18.30 an acre. In thinning, the crooked, diseased, forked, over-topped, and poorly formed trees, plus trees that need to be removed to give the best trees space to grow, will be cut.

Two or more additional thinnings can be realized up to the final sawtimber harvest at age 45. Approximately \$750 gross stumpage per acre may be obtained from your pine crop over the 45-year period. Considering pine will grow on land not suited for crops, it makes a good economic return.

Consider how this farm crop can be of value and plan to plant this season. Contact the local forester, county agent, or SCS technician for tree applications.

Weather Report

United Press International

West Kentucky — Cloudy and colder with snow flurries today, high near 20. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and Saturday. Low tonight about five above.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. CST: Louisville 26; Paducah 17; Lexington 32; Bowling Green 27; Covington 29 and London 34.

Sanville, Ind., 18.
Huntington, W. Va., 32.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The advanced weather forecasts for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday:

Temperatures for the period will average two to eight degrees below the Kentucky normal of 37 degrees.

Louisville normal extremes 44 and 57 degrees.

Continued cold throughout the period. Precipitation will average one-tenth to four-tenths inches as snow Saturday and again about Tuesday.

Rotary Sees Preview Of Campus Lights

Al Koehn and Jack Gardner, Murray State College students, presented the program yesterday at the Murray Rotary Club, giving a preview of Campus Lights of 1961. Koehn is writer of the production and Gardner Assistant Director.

Selections from Broadway musicals and other favorites were presented the club with Koehn doing the vocals and Gardner at the piano.

Both Koehn and Gardner have appeared on programs at the club before. Members of the club commented on how much Koehn's voice had become more developed and enriched during his stay at Murray State as a student.

Koehn made a short talk to the club members in which he asked support for Campus Lights of 1961. He said that this year it would be more of musical variety show, with "acting" held to a minimum.

The program was ended with "You'll Never Walk Alone." Following the program Mayor Holmes Ellis asked that the club signify its support of Campus Lights by a standing ovation. Campus Lights will be held in the college auditorium on February 9, 10, and 11.

James C. Williams was in charge of the program with Donald Hunter helping with the arrangements.

Bob Long of Benton was a visiting Rotarian. J. B. Kuhlman of Rotterdam, Holland was a guest of Holmes Ellis. Mr. Kuhlman is president of a large tobacco firm which purchases a large share of dark fired tobacco from Calloway County.

Major General Charles E. Beauchamp, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Corps was a guest. Ralph Woods, General Beauchamp visited Murray State College yesterday inspecting the college ROTC program. Major Beauchamp was a guest of Col. Joseph Fowler and Captain Carmichael, aide-de-camp to General Beauchamp, was a guest of Major James Day.

Vice-president Verne Kyle announced to the club that Wayne Rayburn, president of the club, is recovering from his illness and would be back with the club next week.

M. Paschall Dies Thursday

Manuel Paschall, age 81, died last night at 11:15 at his home in Hazel. His sudden death was attributed to a heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Net Paschall, Hazel; one daughter, Mrs. Willie Miltord of Hazel, four brothers: Milburn, Hanzey, and Add Paschall all of Hazel and Cletus Paschall of Puryear town three.

Funeral services will be held at the Oak Grove Baptist Church Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The Miller Funeral Home of Hazel is in charge of the arrangements where friends may call until the service hour.

Mrs. Nicks Will Attend Dance Meet

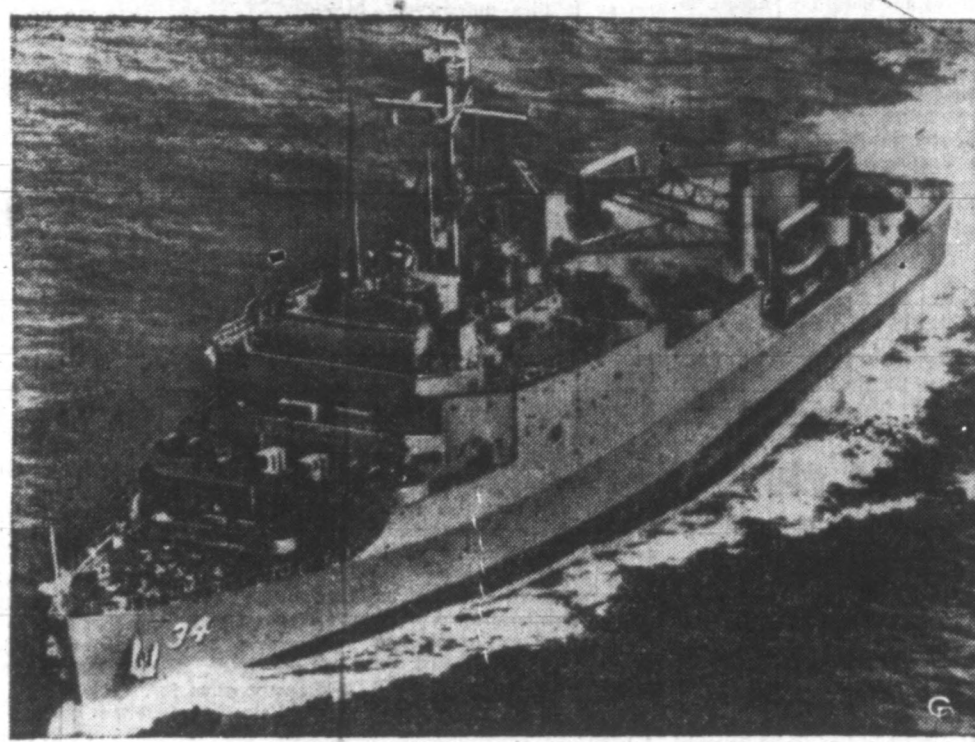
Mrs. Lyndia Nicks, local dance instructor, left Thursday for Chicago to attend a meeting of Chicago National Association of Dance Masters.

The meeting will be held Sunday at the Pick Congress Hotel. Mrs. Nicks has been recently appointed regional director of Kentucky. She will be accompanied by Miss Joan Crawford, instructor at Mayfield, and Mrs. Sam Beaman of Murray.

They will make the trip by train and return late Sunday.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Sally St. John and Mrs. Grace Moore left this week for Orlando, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.



MAY TRANSFER CAPTIVE PASSENGERS—The American LSD (Landing Ship, Dock) Hermitage is shown in this photo. The ship is being used by the Defense Department to transport the 620 captive passengers aboard the Portuguese liner, Henrique Galvao, rebel leader, has agreed to the U.S. transfer terms.

Special Train Turns Into Nightmare As Six Are Killed

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — At one o'clock Thursday afternoon, a Pennsylvania Railroad special train derailed across a winter wonderland in southern Maryland, on schedule for the first race at Bowie Race Track.

A minute later, the 300 passengers were plunged from their carefree attitudes and heated cars into the stark horror of death and injury when the train derailed in snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

Six persons died in the twisted wreckage and more than 100 others were injured, including 17 who were held overnight in hospitals.

The dead were listed as: Daniel J. Belancio of 1428 S. Penn St., Philadelphia; Fred W. Cramer Jr. of Route 2 York, Pa.; Benjamin A. Good of 815 N. Duke St. and Robert B. Seldersridge of 534 Terrace Rd., both of Lancaster, Pa.; Benjamin Grady of Route 1, Spring City, Pa.; and Floyd Jones, a dining car waiter of 15 Albany Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Four coaches and the pair of diesel engines jumped over the tracks and down a 15-foot embankment when the brakes failed to slow the train for a turn. It had left Philadelphia at 10:28 a. m. EST and picked up more racing fans at Baltimore.

Railroad officials at first listed seven dead, believing that one person had been trapped under a crumpled car. They said later they did not believe a body was under the wreckage.

Describes Scene
Carl Hartman of the Cottage City, Md., rescue squad, one of dozens of emergency units from neighboring towns that rushed to the scene northeast of Washington, described the scene when he arrived:

"Bodies were hanging from windows and people were either screaming or just moaning to be helped. One man, trapped under a displaced undercarriage of a car kept yelling, 'Oh, my God, help me!'"

State Trooper W. E. Brooks of Annapolis, Md., the first person to reach the disaster, said he and other policemen carried six bodies from the rubble.

Deputy Chief Richard Thomas of the Glenn Dale, Md., rescue squad told how he and a group of other volunteers worked for two hours to free two victims from the wreckage:

"We had to cut the whole body of the car away with torches before we could reach them. Then the only one of them we could have hoped to save died as we were putting him on a litter. It was heartbreaking."

Accident Scene Isolated
Ambulances were unable to get closer than a half mile to the isolated section where a spur line branches off the three-track Bal-

timore-Washington mainline, three miles from the race track. Rescue teams carried dozens of injured in stretchers over scrubland, shin deep in snow, with the temperature close to 15 degrees.

A railroad official said the cause of the crash was not definite pending an investigation. But state police quoted train engineer Howard Horner, 62, of Camden, N. J., as saying the train "lost its brakes" when he tried to slow from 45 miles an hour for the spurline turn.

One rescuer pointed out, ironically, that snow had been forecast for the area Thursday and "if it had snowed like it was supposed to, the races wouldn't have happened."

Undeterred by the tragedy, many of the survivors trudged three miles to the horse races after helping the injured to safety. Even then, the ninth race was canceled when a small vacant pari-mutuel building caught fire, spreading smoke over part of the track.

Fourteen Enroll In 4-H Tractor Maintenance School

14 4-H Club members enrolled in the Tractor Maintenance Project at the organization meeting which was held at the Murray City Hall last night.

The Tractor Maintenance Project is designed to help club members do a better job in maintaining the tractor on their farm, so that it will operate more economically and last longer. Safety in operation and safety while working around the tractor will be emphasized.

Those who enrolled were: Don Hull, Rodney Tidwell, Kenneth Finkel, Pat Hodges, Cary Hendrick, Jerry Stark, David Hull, Johnny Kelo, Don Spiceland, Tommy Lassiter, Jon Pat Hughes, Max Hughes, Mike Alexander, and Bill Hendon. The leaders for this project include: Glen Kelo, Ernest Madrey, Bon Harlan Hughes, Gerald Murdock and Glen Rogers. N. O. Story, Dept. of Public Safety discussed "Highway Safety" pertaining to operation of tractors while on the highways. This included things that operators of tractors could do to help prevent accidents.

The project is sponsored by John Parker, Standard Oil Agent of Calloway County, Stokes Tractor Co., Metzel Tractor Co., Billington-Forshee Tractor Co., Conner Implement Co., Vincent Tractor Co.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, February 9, 1961 at the Stokes Tractor Co., beginning at 7:00 p. m. Those club members who did not enroll last night, but are still interested in the project are urged to attend this meeting.

Cold Weather Record Books Out Of Date As Nation Suffers

By United Press International
Cold weather record books went out the window today into a snow and sleet blanket across the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

New York City's 16th consecutive day of sub-freezing temperatures snapped an 80-year-old mark at St. Louis, Mo., 8 inches of snow crippled the city's airport as pilots fought turbulent air that produced freak snowstorm thunder and lightning in Indiana.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted Midwestern storms moving north and east during the early hours would spread up to 7 inches of snow from the Dakotas east to Pennsylvania.

In the South, sleet glazed northern Georgia highways, chilled the Carolinas and Tennessee and changed to snow in Virginia.

Senator Protests
The nation's capital, hit Thursday by its coldest weather since 1942, replenished exhausted supplies with 500 pounds of salt for Washington street crews.

A forecast of more snow in the capital brought a bitter protest in Congress Thursday from Wisconsin Sen. Alexander Wiley.

The Badger State Republican said Milwaukee, Wis., with almost twice Washington's average snowfall, never suffers the "impossible traffic bottlenecks" he has met in Washington.

Boston's 18th day of below-freezing readings broke a 1918 record. Shipping fought ice floes in the harbor and plumbers stayed busy through the night answering calls from homeowners plagued by frozen pipes. At Portland, Maine, the mercury fell below zero for the 15th consecutive day.

Sound Stove Warning
Safety officials warned against overheated stoves and home-made heating measures that have contributed to a heavy fire toll since the year began. Poland, N. Y., doubled its fire precautions when the city's water lines froze.

The Weather Bureau reported readings below freezing today from South Carolina through the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains. High for the nation was Key West, Fla., with 71 degrees.

Program Will Be Given At Douglas

A program will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at Douglas High School. This is the third in a series of programs presented by the churches of Murray for the purpose of building up the P.T.A. treasury whereas the money may be applied where it is needed the most.

The church presenting the program will be the St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. C. E. Ward, pastor.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Most mammals see a gray world, devoid of color. Only a few, including man and apes, have color vision.

Rebel Band Held On Ship After Passengers Off

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press International

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — Fifty Brazilian marines today kept Capt. Henrique Galvao and his rebel band virtual prisoners aboard the plush cruise liner they had commandeered in an abortive attempt to topple the Portuguese government.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry said the rebels had laid down their arms and would formally surrender their captive ship, Santa Maria, to the Navy at 1 p. m. (11 a. m. EST).

Although technically still in command of the liner, the rebels clearly were under the control of the marines smartly pacing the decks and were not permitted to go ashore.

The Brazilian government said the future of the liner would be decided by the courts. The Portuguese owner, the Colonial Navigation Co., was standing by with a court order to reclaim it.

Colonial was arranging to send the 620 passengers — overjoyed at their release from captivity at sea—to their original destinations at the company's expense. Some of the passengers were broke.

Their sudden deliverance to

Brother Of William Van Meter Wins Balanced Farm Award

Olin Van Meter, brother of William B. Van Meter of 1710 Farmer Avenue, Murray, has won a balanced farming award of his district at Lewistown, Missouri.

He was one of fifteen Missouri farm families to be selected as district winners in the Missouri Balanced Farming 1960 awards program.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter will be guests at a luncheon on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia, Missouri on February 16.

Beef and swine enterprises are the center of the Balanced Farming plan of the Van Meters.

He maintains a herd of 35 Hereford cows to utilize the roughage produced on their 426 acre farm. In addition to the calves from this herd he buys and feeds out about 130 steers each year.

Ten sows are maintained on a two-litter a year system. Last year Van Meter averaged weaning eight pigs per litter. From 50 to 100 feeder shoats are also purchased and fed corn grown on the farm.

The 164 acres of cropland are used largely to grow corn for the feeding operations. A large number of other improvements have been added such as a new 200 ton concrete lined trench silo, a double corn crib, 8200 square feet of concrete feeding floor, a 62 x 20 foot machine shed, a pond with freeze proof tank and a revised barnlot arrangement.

Three Fined In
City Police Court

One person was arrested by city police yesterday on a reckless driving charge and fined \$104.50 and costs by City Judge Jake Dunn. Two drunks were fined \$15.50 each.

No other arrests were reported.

ENJOYS VISITS

Richard Self, who is home from Auburn Heights, Michigan because of illness, is enjoying visits from his many friends, neighbors and relatives. Those visiting him recently are Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Woods, Mrs. Mary Parker, Fred Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Cratus Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Runyon, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnolds and family, Mrs. Billy Walker and son, Mrs. Dan McCuiston and daughter and Charles Bishop and his sister Myrtle.

Under Armed Guard
For the best part of two weeks they had lived under armed guard, most of the time out of sight of land. They saw food and water dwindle, suffered in the equatorial heat without air conditioning and watched tension build into rioting the night before they were freed.

"It's wonderful to touch land again," sighed Dr. Irene M. Dunn, 72, of Claremont, Calif.

For Mrs. John W. Dietz, 62, of Gainesville, Fla., it was: "Trees! I never thought I would see trees again."

They were among the first class passengers. For near penniless Spaniards in steerage it was worse. Their quarters were over-crowded and sickness broke out. The people of Recife opened their hearts to the freed hostages. They had milk and steak sandwiches on hand when the passengers landed. A long line of buses took them to hotels, schools and other public buildings where sleeping quarters were arranged.

It appeared that Galvao and his rebel followers would take asylum in Brazil. There was no indication whether any would be prosecuted for the killing of one of the Santa Maria's crewmen when the ship was seized early Jan. 22 off the Venezuelan coast.

Inglorious Climax
It was an inglorious climax to the most fantastic buccaneering episode of modern times but Galvao chose to consider his escape a success.

The hawk-faced, 65-year-old revolutionary met reporters at a board ship, still wearing his khaki uniform and gold-braided epaulettes of command.

He declared that the seizure of the Santa Maria, queen of the Portuguese merchant fleet, was only the beginning of the battle to overthrow the 32-year-old Portuguese regime of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

"We wanted to, and we succeeded in, proving dictator Salazar is not invulnerable," he said. "We struck him and his navy and we made them ridiculous before the whole free and Christian world."

"Tomorrow, whenever and wherever we return to face him, we will strike him again."

Galvao also included the "liberation" of Spain in his plans. Some of his band were Spanish.

Galvao had wanted to let the passengers go and keep the ship, with its crew. But when Brazilian authorities insisted the crew be freed too, he decided to give up the \$166 million prize.

He told newsmen that only four members of his band were experienced seamen and they could not handle the 20,906-ton liner themselves.

Captain List Off
The ship's regular skipper, Capt. Mario Simoes, remained true to the traditions of the sea Thursday and was the last to leave the ship after the passengers and other crewmen had gone ashore.

He told a news conference Thursday night that only seven of his crewmen had joined the rebels and the rest acted bravely. He praised the 42 Americans aboard for vowing not to leave the ship unless crew were permitted to go too.

Maia described the seizure as a case of pure piracy, regardless of Galvao's political ambitions.

He said he himself had been under constant guard and had been forced to steer the ship at gunpoint with a former Portuguese navy artillery officer, Jorge Selo Major, giving the directions.

Maia disclosed that his crew had deceived the rebels on the amount of food and fuel aboard and left the water taps running all night to cut the supply of fresh water.

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FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 3, 1961

THERE WILL BE SOME CHANGES MADE

NOW that House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas has given President Kennedy his first major victory in Congress by "packing" the House Rules Committee we may expect many changes in our central government.

Ever since the early days of the New Deal the conservatives in the lower house have curbed radical legislation by refusing to let it be voted on, but that restriction has now been lifted so that any and every promise made in the last election campaign can be voted on.

That does not mean, of course, that the Congressmen have made Rayburn's victory possible. The vote was 217-212, will vote in favor of all of the legislation proposed in the 1960 platform, but it does mean the administration can have full sway in getting the rubber stamp applied to favorite bills like the New Deal did through the progress of rewards and reprisals.

The change in the rules committee, by the addition of three liberal members does not mean that a majority of the House members will vote as they are told, nor does it mean that a majority of Congressmen, even far all of the Kennedy program. And it does not mean at all of the program is radical, or discriminatory.

Much was said, for instance, in the last session of Congress about the inequities that have been practiced by the Internal Revenue Service ever since World War II in the assessment of income taxes against individuals and there was a strong movement in favor of doing something about it. Maybe now there will be some changes made as President Kennedy wants this to be done.

The income of American citizens is running in excess of \$410 billion dollars a year, and taxpayers in the highest brackets are paying 91% of their incomes into the federal treasury. On under present law, they are assessed to.

The department says however, that only \$182 billion of the above amount is taxed at all under our present system. \$228 billion dollars of last year's income isn't taxed at all.

U. S. News and World Report has offered three ways of changing present law which would be designed to reduce inequities and at the same time cause no decrease in the government's income:

1. Wipe out all exemptions, deductions, special privileges. Tax the whole \$410 billion of personal income.
2. Wipe out all deductions and special privileges. Retain personal exemptions.
3. Wipe out some selected deductions and special privileges. Retain personal exemptions, and most of today's deductions.

Under plan Number One the present rates in personal income taxes could be cut 54%. Under plan Number Two the rate could be cut 40%, and under plan Number Three the rate could be cut 5 or 10 percent.

To determine how the individual would be affected by any of the proposals one would have to consider his 1959 deductions and exemptions carefully. Unoubtedly some would find their taxes substantially increased, while some would get substantial reductions and some would be exempt entirely, but surely something should be done to wipe out so many cruel inequalities.

We believe there is a vast difference between taxation and confiscation, but we all know something is wrong when we collect taxes on only \$128 billion dollars of a total personal income of \$410 billion dollars a year.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The first activity staged for Boy Scout Week is the annual happy Valley District Court of Honor. The Court House will be held at the College Park Club in Church, Calloway County, Post 5628. At Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United States will observe its fifth anniversary. Tomorrow, Brown G. Tucker is the present Commander of the post.

The Murray, Ky., community is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Murray, Ky., community.

Ed McKee, who lives two miles east of Murray, Ky., has been named as the Murray, Ky., community.

SEA OF OIL — In the Gulf of Mexico, the oil industry is expected to produce 10,000,000 barrels of oil in 1961.

CATCHING UP — In the Gulf of Mexico, the oil industry is expected to produce 10,000,000 barrels of oil in 1961.

UNIVERSITY. Ala. — In the Gulf of Mexico, the oil industry is expected to produce 10,000,000 barrels of oil in 1961.

THE HARD WAY — In the Gulf of Mexico, the oil industry is expected to produce 10,000,000 barrels of oil in 1961.

TINLEY PARK, Ill. — In the Gulf of Mexico, the oil industry is expected to produce 10,000,000 barrels of oil in 1961.

Murray State Must Beat Morehead for OVC Hopes

The Murray State College Thorobreds will put their Ohio Valley Conference hopes on the line again tonight when they play Morehead here.

The Racers, 4-2 in the league and tied with Eastern for third place, will have to defeat the high-flying Eagles, 6-1 and in second place, to stay alive.

The two teams will play a second game Saturday night to make-up for one cancelled last season because of bad weather. This game will not count in conference standings. The Friday night game will begin at 8 o'clock, the Saturday one at 8:15.

The Eagles have been blazing since Christmas and have won six of their last seven games. Four of the wins coming on the road. Much of their success has come from two of the finest guards in the country, Granville Williams and Henderson Thompson.

Williams is the nation's ninth leading scorer and is averaging 23.5 points a game. Thompson,

the Eagles' floor leader, has averaged 17.4.

Up front, 6-8 center Ed Noe is averaging 12.3 points, but has averaged 20 in the last three games. Forwards Norman Pokley, 6-8 and John Gibson (6-5) give the Eagles tremendous rebounding power.

Morehead is the top offensive club in the OVC with an average of 82.5 points a game, while Murray is tops defensively, having limited all opponents to an average of 60 points. Morehead's defensive average is 78.3; Murray's offense has collected 75.4 points a game.

The Racers, who had led the league in rebounding most of the season were replaced by the Eagles this week.

Murray's starters will be Gene

Herndon at center, Larry Bale and Jarrell Graham at guard, and Ron Greene and Mike O'Riordan at forward.

Herndon is averaging 14.5 points and 16.6 rebounds a game. Bale's point average is 9.6, Graham's 11.4, Greene's 10.1, and O'Riordan's 10.0.

Bale is tops in the OVC and ninth in the nation in field goal shooting, having hit 53 baskets in 90 attempts for a 58.9 percentage. Herndon's rebounding is second best in the league and ninth best in the nation.

Murray dropped East Tennessee 83-63 in their last game to bring their record to 8-7. Morehead is 11-5.

Xavier Gives More Trouble To Toppers

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers have had trouble with Ohio State in more ways than one all season and Thursday night was no exception.

The Western - Xavier of Ohio game was canceled Thursday when a snow storm kept the Muskies from reaching Bowling Green. The team's plane was unable to land at Bowling Green because of bad weather and returned to Louisville. Western's game with Kent State of Ohio was canceled last month when another snowstorm blew in.

Thursday's game was to have been a grudge match between Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers and the Muskies, who won, 80-77, in their earlier meeting this season. Officials will meet today to set a new date for the game.

The University of Louisville Cardinals, who have a 1-1 record thus far on their southern tour, clash tonight with Loyola of the South at New Orleans.

The Cards, still in seventh place in the national college ratings, have a 16-3 season record after losing to the Miami Hurricanes and winning over Tampa on their current southern tour.

Loyola's Wolves have come apart at the seams, having lost their last eight games, for a 4-12 record. Their last victory was in December against Mississippi State.

Morehead's Eagles are scheduled to journey to Murray tonight to meet the Thorobreds in an Ohio Valley Conference game—if weather conditions permit.

In other Thursday night action, Georgetown's Tigers helped nail down their grip on the KMAC leadership by downing Bellarmine, 85-75, at Georgetown.

The Knights held the winners to a 35-33 halftime score, but Georgetown surged ahead in the final period, although hampered

by Bellarmine's uncanny accuracy on free tosses.

Georgetown retains the conference lead, 7-2, with the Villa Madonna Rebels in second place. Pikeville's Bears fought off a Tusculum rally Thursday at Greeneville, Tenn., to emerge victorious, 78-80. The victory gives the Bears a 15-2 record for the season thus far.

Pete Campbell was high pointer for the victors with 24 points, compared to 19 for Dennis Butcher.

In state junior college play Thursday night, Lindsey Wilson got by Paducah, 92-89; Lees downed Bethel, 78-65; and South-east Christian overcame Cumberland, 75-70.

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E. C. Jones - Owen Billington - Thomas Scruggs

Follow the leader...



worship together
this week!



CHURCH SERVICES

First Methodist
Maple & 5th Streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Baptist
West Main Street
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist
South Fourth Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal
West Main Street
Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sun)
or Morning Prayer 9:15 a.m.
WSCS
Mon. after 3rd Sun. 7:00 .. p.m.
Official Board
Mon. after 1st Sun. 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Almo Heights
Robert S. Herring, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Poplar Spring Baptist Church
Jack Jones, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Lone Oak Primitive Baptist Church
Arlie Larimer — Pastor
(Located on Route 6)
First Sunday 2:00 p.m.
Third Sunday 10:30 a.m.

College Presbyterian
1601 W. Main
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

First Christian
North 5th Street
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Ch. Rho 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Cherry Corner Baptist
R. J. Hurd, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Spring Creek Missionary Baptist Church
Hal Shipley — Pastor
(Located 3 miles North of Penny)
Services Every Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

Locust Grove Baptist Church
Harold Lassiter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North 12th Street
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
First Friday & Holy Days 6 p.m.

College Church of Christ
106 N. 15th Street
Paul Hodges, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY:
College Devotional 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

Scott's Grove Baptist Church
Billy Turner, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Chestnut Street Tabernacle
Chestnut at Cherry St.
Rev. S. D. Vaughn, Pastor
Bible Study, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. P.L.A. Service 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Young People Serv. 7:30 p.m.

New Hope Methodist Church
Marvin W. Jones, pastor
Worship Sundays
4th Sunday 11 a.m.

Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene
1 mile north of Kirksey
Robert Broyles, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Young People's Service 7 p.m.
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Temple Hill Methodist Church
Rev. Joseph A. Walker, Pastor
Services Every Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services
1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.
Thursday Eve. MYF 7:30 p.m.

Russell's Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. Joseph A. Walker, Pastor
Services Every Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting & MYF 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Eve. 7:00 p.m.

Lynn Grove and Goshen Methodist churches
Second and Fourth Sundays
Goshen
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 a.m.

Lynn Grove
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Hazel Methodist Church
Pastor: Rev. Dennis Knott
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Green Plain Church of Christ
Bill Phillips, Minister
each 2nd and 4th Sundays
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.



BOY EVANGELIST — Francis Flosser, Jr., 12, who was ordained as a minister of the Pentecostal (Protestant) Church at Kennett Square, Pa., is shown as he preached his first sermon. Francis, a seventh grade pupil at a Lancaster, Pa., school will go on the road as an evangelist when he has finished high school.

North Side Baptist Church
Rev. T. G. Shelton, pastor
Sunday Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 6:30 p.m.
Midweek prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.
Martins Chapel Methodist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Methodist Men
Mon. after 3rd Sun. 7:00 p.m.

Ledbetter Church
J. O. Coltharp, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Elm Grove Baptist
M. I. Robertson, pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Prayer Meeting Sat. Night 7:00

Seventh-day Adventist
Sycamore and S. 15th Streets
Kenneth A. Matthews, pastor
Sabbath School 1:00 p.m. Sat.
Worship 2:00 p.m. Sat.
nights at 7:00 p.m.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. Ed Glover, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Rev. J. Max Sykes - Pastor
First and Third Sundays
Goshen
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Lynn Grove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p.m.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
LONDON — Chairman of the Central Horticultural Committee of the National Farmers' Union is E. H. Gardener.

Colored Church Calendar

St. John Baptist Church
Rev. C. E. Ward, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning service 11:00
Evening service 7:15
Each Monday Night
Junior Chorus Practice 7:00
usher meeting Tuesday night 7:15
Prayer meeting Wed. 7:00
St. Chorus practice Wed. ... 8:00
Choir practice, Thurs 7:30

Mt. Horeb Free Will Baptist
Rev. W. O. Oeler, pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning service 11:00
Evening service 7:00
Second and Fourth Sun. Night
..... 7:30
Choir Practice Friday Night 7:30

Wayman Chapel A.M.E. Church
Rev. P. H. Jones
Sunday School 9:30
Morning service 11:00
Choir practice each Saturday afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Free Baptist Church
Almo, Kentucky
Rev. S. F. Cousen, pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning service 11:00

Church of the Living God
Rev. C. B. Bramley, pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning service 11:00
Evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Wed. and Fri.
Second Street Church of Christ
Bro. John Parker, Minister
Bible classes 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 P. M.

LONGER LIFE PREDICTED
NEW YORK — Sammy Baugh, coach of the New York Titans and for 18 years star passer for the Washington Redskins, says a good pro football quarterback should last 20 years in this day of platoons and the T-formation.

During the early part of his career, Baugh had to play defense as well as offense and was a single-wing halfback.

Explorer Scouts Study About Oil

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — One of the most unusual Boy Scout posts in the nation is Explorer Post 655 in Houston.

The explorers have broken away from the usual concept of a scout wandering through woodland trails and trying outdoor-cookery, and have begun a study of the oil industry instead. The scouts, donning the steel helmets worn for safety by oil workers, have toured refineries in Houston, have visited oil industry historical sites, and have made synthetic rubber in experiments. They ran tests to determine the viscosity of oil and have heard oil men lecture. Sponsored by a petroleum company, the 28 members of the scout post are quizzed periodically by their advisor, Henry D. Schmidt, to see how well they soak up the scientific knowledge they find in their scouting activities.

WORLD'S HER OYSTER

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A Wilmington woman has every right to shout "The world's my oyster." She found a pearl in her dinner oyster. Mrs. Rose Sarro seemed most amazed by the failure of oyster processors to discover the tiny pearl before it reached her dinner table. The pearl was described as about one-quarter inch in diameter and slightly flat on one side. The woman purchased the oysters in a local supermarket.

TOP-OF-THE-MORNING TREATS

Alexander Thought Prunes Were The Greatest
Try These Recipes---And You Will, Too!

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

SAY "PRUNES" when you want to brighten the menu for breakfast or brunch. This sunshine fruit, rich in vitamins and minerals, is a pep-and-energy food. Even the ancients were hip to this fact, for the prune was popular in the days when Alexander was only the Greatest.

History has it that the famous Greek general brought back prune-plum trees to Europe—the fruits of victory, as it were—after his conquest of the Persians in 331 B.C.

Result Of Gold Rush
Currently, California is the prune capital of the world—and all because Louis Peller, a Frenchman, failed to find any of the glittering stuff when he headed for California in the year of the great Gold Rush, 1849.

But there still was gold in store for Mr. Peller, who imported prune-plum trees from Europe and began the Santa Clara valley orchards, which now produce 75 per cent of the world's prune crop.

Plump, purple and filled with flavor, the prune is more popular than ever, for good cooks are discovering its versatility, as proved by the breakfast-brunch-recipes which follow.

Fruited Pancakes: Prepare batter, using enough mix to make 6 (8-in.) pancakes. When first pancake is ready, place on hot serving plate. While making second pancake, spread fruit filling on first. As each pancake is done, add to stack, first spreading each with filling.

To serve, cut stack in wedges. Serve with melted butter, if desired.

Fruit Filling: Heat together 3 c. chopped cooked prunes, 1/3 c. dark brown sugar and 1/2 c. butter or margarine. Add 1 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/3 c. orange juice and few grains salt. Mix well. Makes 3 c.

Note: Filling may be made the day before and heated while pancakes are being made. Filling is also delicious when served as a topping for

stack of golden-brown waffles. **Marinated Prunes:** Place 1 lb. dried prunes in container. Bring 1 qt. apple juice to boil. Pour over prunes. Cool and keep in refrigerator for 24 hrs. The longer prunes soak, the plumper they become.

To serve, heat a few of the plumped prunes in a little of their own juice; drain and serve hot with poached eggs.

Prune Bacon Rolls: Combine 3 c. prepared poultry stuffing, 3/4 c. soft butter and 1 c. chopped, dried prunes. (Note: To "chop" prunes, simply snip meat from pit with scissors.)

Slowly add 1 1/2 c. boiling water, stirring constantly. Form mixture into 12 finger-length rolls; wrap a strip of bacon around each and secure with toothpicks.

Broil slowly, turning to brown on all sides. Serve immediately. Makes 12 rolls.

Omelette With Stuffed Prunes: Place 1/4 c. chopped onion and 1 lb. sausage meat in skillet, stirring with fork to separate meat into small pieces. Sauté until brown and done.

Drain off all but 2 tsp. fat; add 1 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 c. soft bread cubes and 1/3 c. boiling water; mix well. Place an equal amount of sausage mixture into each of 24 pitted plumped prunes. Arrange prunes in covered casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375° F., for 20 min. Serve with omelette. Makes 6 portions.



BEFORE BROILING, bacon strips are wrapped around finger-length rolls of poultry stuffing and chopped prunes.

Prune Coffee Cake: In bottom of greased 9 x 9 x 2-in. cake pan, place 15 large prunes (1/3 to 1/2 lb.) that have been cooked, pitted and cut in half. Arrange prunes in rows, cut

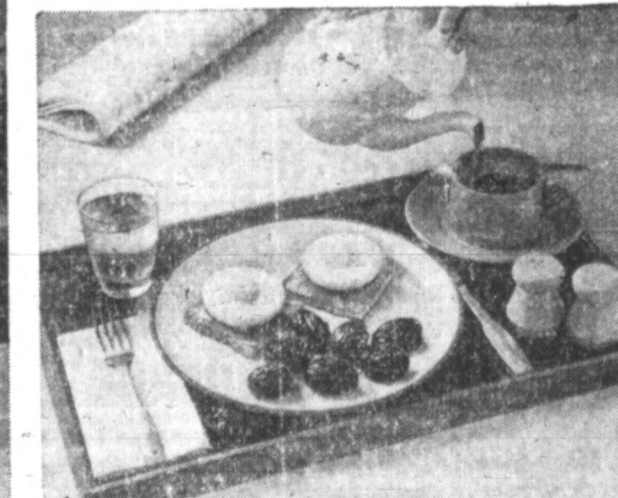
side up, and use 3 maraschino cherries, cut in half, for decoration.

Sprinkle evenly over the fruit, the following: 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/3 c. firmly packed brown sugar, 3 tsp. melted butter or margarine.

Sift Dry Ingredients
Sift together 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 3/4 c. granulated sugar.

Combine 2 well-beaten eggs, 3/4 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract; gradually add dry ingredients, stirring until mixed. Stir in 1/3 c. melted butter or margarine. Beat vigorously 1 min. or until creamy.

Pour Over Prunes
Pour batter over prunes in prepared pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., about 45 min. Remove from oven. Let set on cake rack about 2 min. Loosen edges and invert on serving plate. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve warm, cut in squares. Makes 9 portions.



ON BRUNCH TRAY, it's coffee and poached eggs on toast, served with prunes that were marinated in apple juice.



BREAKFAST STARS PANCAKES spread with Fruit Filling. For serving, stack of six is cut into wedges.

NEW NEIGHBOR

When Betty Marlowe moved into our neighborhood we invited her to join the garden club and the baby sitters' club and the civic association, but it never occurred to any of us to ask her if she'd like to go to church.

Then, one Saturday, she phoned me. "My husband is often out of town on Sundays and I don't have the car when he's away," she explained. "Would you and Bill mind if I went to church with you?"

Mind! We were delighted—but I was also a little ashamed. And I wondered how many others there were in our neighborhood who would like to go to our church, if they were given the encouragement of an invitation.

From now on, I'm not waiting to be asked. I'm asking first!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his child's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Mark	12	30-31
Monday	1 Peter	4	8-9
Tuesday	John	14	27
Wednesday	Romans	16	25
Thursday	John	8	12-13
Friday	John	8	12-13
Saturday	Romans	16	25

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, February 6th
The Lottie Moon Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. T. Lilly with Mrs. Allen McCoy as co-hostess at 7:30 p.m.

The Kathleen Jones Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanford Andrus at 7:30 p.m.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clell Peterson at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7th
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10:00 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Grace Wyatt Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Pogue at 9:30 a.m.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Scherffus at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Charles Crawford will have the Bible Study and Mrs. Dorothy Moore the program.

Group I of CWF of First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Jones at 2:30 p.m.

Group II of CWF of First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Davy Hopkins at 2:30 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hale at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8th
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Stubbs at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Stubbs as co-hostess.

Circle III of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Rickett, Henry Street at 7:30 with Mrs. Dan Johnston as co-hostess.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Haron West, 1302 Olive Blvd.



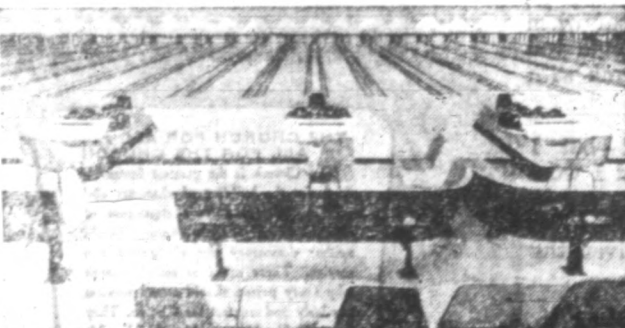
'CASTAWAY' HOME—Jose da Silva, a crewman of the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria, is smothered with welcome on his arrival home in Lisbon. That's his mother at left, his wife at right. Da Silva and five others were put ashore on St. Lucia in the West Indies. (Radio photo)

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AAUW Book Group Meets At Faculty Lounge On Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Hornsby was hostess for the meeting of the Book Group of the American Association of University Women held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building.

"To Kill A Mocking Bird" by Harper Lee was the title of the book which was reviewed by Mrs. Russell Terhune.

The chairman of the group, Mrs. Terhune, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for future meetings.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hornsby to the eleven members present.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Ora Mason.

Mrs. Harry Wayne Hostess For Meet Episcopal Women

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Wayne on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wayne, chairman of the group, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for a joint potluck supper and party with the St. Francis Church of Mayfield to be held at the Murray church on Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m.

The hostess, Mrs. Wayne, served coffee and cookies to the following: Mesdames William Gattman, James Clary, Bennie George, David Gowans, Frank Gunter, and Norman Klapp.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, February 28, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bennie George, 306 S. 13th Street.

Household Hints

United Press International
Packing sweaters for travel? Fold in the sleeves and roll the sweaters to prevent ridges and take less space.

Rub an ice cube over hard-to-remove chewing gum on clothing. Then the gum will roll off like water from a duck's back.

There's now a medical reason for tossing rice at weddings. Apparently, according to science reports, it's good for longevity. The newest reports maintain that rice has a beneficial place in diets of persons suffering from high blood pressure, heart, kidney and eye diseases, diabetes and hardening of the arteries.

For a delicate onion flavor, add chives to vegetable salads, egg dishes, and cottage cheese.

Damp cloths which cannot be ironed immediately should be stashed in the refrigerator to prevent mildew.

Melt butter in the pie pan when mixing graham cracker pie. Add the cracker crumbs and mix. This saves washing an extra pan, and you don't waste any butter.

Ribbon ends won't fray if you coat them with colorless fingernail polish.



FOR MRS. KENNEDY—Here are three of designer Oleg Cassini's creations for Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Left: One-piece soft wool in fawn beige. The silhouette is gently shaped to the figure with natural shoulder and simple rounded neckline. The only accent is the matching silk sash at waistline and on cuffs. Middle: A coat for dress at left. It is a soft-finish wool in fawn, semi-fitted with a restrained flared hemline. An appliqued band follows the fluid shape from neck to hem. Right: A covering of white satin, pure in line, color and detail, with one fluid line from shoulder to floor, unbroken except for the beguiling bow at the waistline.

Miss Nancy Outland Becomes The Bride Of Thomas Moran Samuels, Chapel Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran Samuels

Miss Nancy Outland, daughter of Mrs. Wilbert Clarence Outland and the late Mr. Outland, became the bride of Thomas Moran Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuels of Danville.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Walter Mischke on Saturday, January 28, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

The chapel altar was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums, baby mums, and white gladioli in brass containers flanked by white tapers.

Proceeding the ceremony, selections of nuptial music were presented by Miss Jo Hensley of Fort Thomas, college roommate of the bride.

The bride wore a bridal original sheath of white imported silk shantung with cap sleeves and fitted bodice with shirred nylon insert. Her face veil of French illusion was attached to a bandeau of white tulle.

She carried a white satin covered Bible topped with a white orchid showered with bridal satin ribbons tied in lover's knots.

Mrs. Richard Emig of Evansville, Ind., was the matron of honor. She wore a carbon blue imported silk shantung sheath dress under a matching jacket.

Her headpiece was a matching circular veil with velvet trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and carnations.

The best man for Mr. Samuels was his brother, William Samuels, Jr., of Louisville.

Mrs. Outland, mother of the bride, was attired in a green costume suit of wool with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses centered with Eucharis lilies.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Samuels, chose to wear a grey printed silk dress with fitted jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses centered with Eucharis lilies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan Cooper, 304 North 10th Street, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, for relatives and close friends.

The bride's table was overlaid with a Madeira cutwork linen cloth and centered with the beautiful arrangement of white stock and carnations and two shades of pink carnations in a silver bowl flanked by large silver candelabra. The cake, decorated with a miniature bridal bouquet, and the punch bowl were garlanded with springer.

Assisting in the serving were Miss Jackie White, Mrs. Carl Stout, Jr., Mrs. Dan Pugh, and Mrs. James Parker. Little Miss Ann Ryan Cooper distributed bags of rice to the guests. The same color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations throughout the Cooper home.

For traveling the bride chose a grey costume of Italian tweed with minuscule jacket and matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels will be at home at 219 Stone Ave., Lexington, where they both are students in the college of pharmacy at the University of Kentucky.

Household Hints

Planning to fasten wood furring strips to masonry walls that are slightly damp some of the time? Paint all surfaces of the strips before attaching them. This will prevent moisture from entering the wood and causing it to swell, rot and warp.

If windows sweat during cold weather, water stains on the window sills can be avoided. One way is to wax the painted surface with any good furniture wax. A second way is to coat painted sills with spar varnish. If the sills were painted originally with a gloss enamel, water spotting should be no problem.

Two cocktails — about .04 per cent of alcohol in the blood — can reduce visibility about as much as wearing dark glasses at night.

California Editor Stays At His Job Despite Handicap

HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — Homer King, 55-year-old editor of the weekly Hemet News, doesn't like to make a big thing of his handicap.

A casual visitor to King's office would have no idea that the veteran newspaperman has been disabled with crippling muscular dystrophy since the age of 23.

The cigar-smoking editor, despite outward appearance, is unable to move any part of his body as a result of the ailment. He has to be carried from his desk to his wheel chair, and must even have his hair combed for him.

But King is able to dictate stories and issue instructions to his staff orally and carry on the business of the newspaper which his father bought when Homer was still in his teens. He took over operation of the publication a couple of years before he was stricken.

Already a legendary figure to many residents of this small community at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, King commands the respect of those who know him and who work for him. He has three nurses to take care of his personal needs, and wants pity from no one.

His closest companion is Johnny McCloy, a male nurse who is constantly by his side. McCloy drives the editor's car for him, carries him physically from place to place — and even holds his cards for him when he plays poker.

King first discovered he was suffering from muscular dystrophy when he found he was unable to negotiate the steps at the court house in Redlands, Calif., where he was on assignment as a reporter. But he loved his work and determined to go ahead despite the handicap.

His sister, Helen died of the same disease when she was 23. She was two years older than Homer, and is remembered as a school teacher who instructed many of the town's children from her wheel chair.



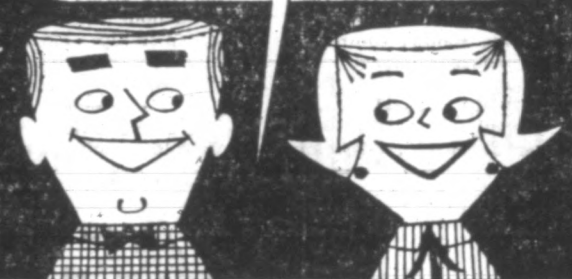
GIVES UP — Donna Marie Weidemann, 19, looks a bit pensive in Chicago after giving up on a 1959 kidnaper charge. She and boyfriend Jimmie Allen Cross, 25, kidnaped a policeman in Yuma, Ariz. He got caught and got 15 years. "I'm tired of running," she says. She called the sheriff in Yuma and told him she would be waiting in a tavern for Chicago police.

Read The Ledger's Classifieds



THEY MAKE MORE MONEY THAN ANYONE—Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and U.S. Treasurer Elizabeth Rudel Smith get a look at a sheet of new money hot off the presses with their names on the bills. Hoisting the bulk greenbacks in Washington is Henry J. Holtzclaw, Bureau of Printing and Engraving director. They print this stuff \$2.10 a sheet. This issue begins with Serial No. A 00000001 A.

WE'RE BOTH HAPPY SINCE WE DISCOVERED BOONE'S SHIRT LAUNDRY SERVICE



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JERRY LEWIS is a feast of fun as **CINDERELLA** (A Jerry Lewis Production)

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RECENTLY INSTALLED NEW BROILER
WE BROIL ALL STEAKS

FILET MIGNON	\$2.50
LARGE T-BONE STEAK	\$2.75
FANCY CLUB STEAK	\$1.75
SMALL CLUB STEAK	\$1.25
SIRLOIN FOR TWO	\$3.00

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Inside the City Limits

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Inch Of Topsoil Takes 1,000 Years To Make, 4 Years To Destroy

Weekly TVA Newsletter

TVA foresters have started a survey of forest growth in the Tennessee Valley region in cooperation with divisions of forestry in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Richard Kilbourne, director of TVA's Division of Forestry, today said this survey—the first of its kind since 1946—is designed to give a broad picture of the forest resources in the 135 Tennessee Valley counties. He said it will include information on number of plants, plant value, product value, timber requirements and employment during the 1960 calendar year.

"In addition," he said, "it is expected to indicate industry and area trends along with problems and obstacles to forest industry development."

"While we know there has been tremendous expansion in the forest industries of the region—especially pulp and paper—and a trend toward fewer better equipped sawmills, this survey will provide for the first time in nearly 15 years, an accurate measure of the changes. The information secured will be of great value to both industry and the public agencies in planning forest protection and development programs."

Having this information and reports from a current inventory of timber stands and their condition, the region will be in better position to increase and improve the utilization of its forest resources.

Field compilation of data is expected to be completed by February 15. An analysis and report of the forest product industry, scheduled for completion in early spring, will be available through TVA or the state divisions of forestry.

A new book *Economics of Watershed Planning*, edited by George S. Tolley, professor of agricultural economics at North Carolina State College, and Fletcher E. Riggs, TVA agricultural economist, has just been published by the Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa. The volume represents the proceedings of a symposium sponsored jointly by the Southeast Land Tenure Re-

search Committee, TVA, and the Forest Foundation.

The book contains papers by 23 leading authorities, who discuss recent research on watersheds, new techniques in economic analysis, as they are applied to watershed development, and the kinds of organizations which can best carry out watershed development.

The book points out that there is a new frontier in America—that of water-resources development. This frontier is moving from the West to the East, from a region where water problems have existed for years to a region which because of the increasing concentration of population and growth of industry is for the first time experiencing pressures of water supplies.

Hendon R. Johnston will become Assistant Chief Construction Engineer of TVA's Division of Construction on March 1. George Palm, Chief Engineer, announced today.

Mr. Johnston, recently, is project manager at the Widows Creek Steam Plant in northeast Alabama, where two 500,000-kw generating units are under construction.

Mr. Johnston joined the TVA staff in August 1933 as civil engineer and associate hydraulic engineer. He worked on a number of dams and was responsible for core drill investigations for several projects. He supervised all dredging activities in a number of reservoirs.

He was construction superintendent and later project manager at Johnsonville Steam Plant, the first of the large modern steam plants built by TVA. Then he served as project manager for construction of the John Sevier Steam Plant before going to the Widows Creek project.

Mr. Johnston was graduated in civil engineering from the University of Tennessee.

DUCKY TITLE

GROVES, Tex. (AP) — Mike Cheney, 12, of Groves recently won the title of world champion junior duck caller at the 25th annual Duck Calling Championships in Stuttgart, Ark.



Hayden Morris (left) and Will Ed Stokes (right), of Stokes Tractor & Implement Co., Massey-Ferguson dealer in Murray, attended a one-week advance technical course last week at the M-F Service Training Center in Detroit, Michigan. At the center, M-F offers dealer personnel one to four-week courses designed to keep them informed on the latest service techniques in the farm machinery industry, and to instruct them in the maintenance of recent additions to the company's line of agricultural and industrial machines and equipment. Massey-Ferguson, world's largest manufacturer of tractors and combines, has introduced more than 20 new products to the field in the last two years.

FARM FACTS

Tobacco Dependence. The dangers of a one-crop system of farming are becoming more and more apparent. In some communities where tobacco failed to reach expectations last year many farmers are now finding it difficult to meet normal obligations and some are going deeper and deeper into debt.

Income from tobacco during recent years has not kept pace with increase in living expenses and

production costs. (A recent USDA report shows that production expenses on Kentucky farms increased \$100 million from 1949 to 1959 but cash receipts from sales increased only \$42 million.) Smaller tobacco acreages should provide better opportunities to get into dairy, beef, hog or other enterprises. Farmers who fail to find ways of increasing their income soon fall by the wayside.

By ROBERT E. BROWN

Soil Conservationist

Geologists tell us it takes approximately 1000 years to make an inch of topsoil. Do you know how long it takes man to destroy an inch of topsoil with careless farming methods?

Continuous row cropping on a field with a 4 per cent slope would cause a loss of 33 tons of soil per acre each year. Farming this way, it takes only 4 years to remove one inch of topsoil from the field.

The introduction of simple conservation measures on this field will reduce the soil losses. For example, increasing the rotation to a 2 year rotation (one year row crop and one year of grass) and contouring the rows, the soil loss is reduced to 7 tons per acre. Farming this way it takes about 20 years to lose an inch of topsoil.

On the same field using a four year rotation and terraces the soil loss would be reduced to 1 ton per acre. It would take about 200 years to remove an inch of topsoil using these conservation methods.

No one knows how much an inch of topsoil is worth, but we do know that once it is gone it cannot be replaced. The decision as to what happens to the soil on a farm is in the hands of the farmer.

The Soil Conservation Service will assist any farmer in deciding what conservation measures are needed on any field or farm to keep erosion from robbing him of valuable topsoil.

The ACP will assist in financing the application of many of these needed conservation measures through the cost share plan. Many conservation measures do not require the outlay of any money at all, but are management factors. These include such things as contouring, crop residue management, and proper land use.

A farm conservation plan is tailored to meet the needs and wishes of the individual farmer. Harry Kev. Coldwater, has some milled areas on his farm that he wants to improve. Donald Mohler, Kirksey, has a similar area on his farm. In both instances it was decided to mow the milled areas with a bulldozer and seed the area to sericea. A light application of mulch will be spread over the area to protect some established. The ACP will cost share on the work.

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Manv. Overpay On Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people pay more income tax than they have to because they:

— Fail to claim all eligible deductions.

— Claim the standard 10 per cent deduction when an itemized list of deductible expenses would exceed 10 per cent of income.

— Fail to claim all allowable deductions when drawing up an itemized list.

— File separate returns for husband and wife when a joint return would reduce their tax bill.

— Don't deduct sick pay when they miss work because of sickness or injury.

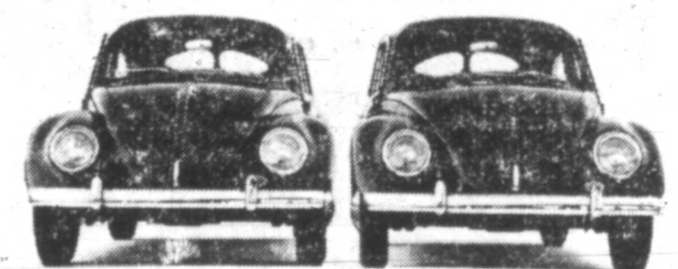
FARM BUREAU
in Action
by CH Fields
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

The vast majority of Kentucky Farm Bureau members have always considered membership dues to be a high class investment, rather than an expense. This is proved by the fact that the organization has had a steady growth in membership, accomplishments, and influence for the past 27 years—since Ben Kilgore became executive secretary in 1933.

Many millions of dollars have been saved and earned each year by Kentucky farmers because of legislation passed through Farm Bureau influence, cooperative action, and timely information furnished by the county and state organizations. Just a few of the major pieces of legislation bearing the Kentucky Farm Bureau stamp include the law reducing property tax valuation from 35 cents to 5 cents per \$100 valuation; reduction of auto and truck license fees; refund of 90% of tax on farm tractor gasoline; and increase of rural road fund. Other big sources of "money makers" for members have been the insurance services in operation for the past 20 years, and the establishment of farm supply stores brought to Kentucky through the invitation of Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Now that Farm Bureau members have voted an increase of dues to \$10 per year (45% of which remains in the county), a big enlargement will be made in the scores of well established services the organization is rendering. In addition, a number of important new services will be put in operation that lack of funds have heretofore made impossible.

Among the many important new undertakings will be (1) setting up home (legal) discussion groups to train leadership and inform members, thus creating interest and action in the Farm Bureau program from community to national levels; (2) make an extensive study of an expanded marketing program, including research, for which no funds have ever been available; (3) enable the organization to involve many more people in our legislative program, which has been impossible in the past; (4) expanded services by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company; (5) make assistance available for members in making-out income tax forms.



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