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The Ledger and Times, February 4, 1961

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The Paper
That More
People Buy



Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, February 4, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 29

SEWER SYSTEM SURVEY NEARLY DONE

Murray State Student Is Held In \$10,000 Robbery

HENDERSON (UPI) — Two former football players were held here today following their arrests Friday in connection with the \$10,750 robbery of tuition fees at the University of Kentucky Northwest Extension Center here.

Police Chief Fred Halle identified the youths as 20-year-old Delbert Estes of Henderson, a student at Murray State College, and Paul Goodley, also 20, formerly of Henderson, who now lives in Eureka, Mo.

Goodley is a former student at the Extension Center.

Estes, who is charged with grand larceny, was arrested at Murray and Goodley, charged

Kentucky News Briefs

By United Press International
LEXINGTON (UPI) — A final clean-up sale on the 1960 burley crop will be held by floors here Tuesday, Feb. 14. Sales here for the two days of this week totaled 696,638 pounds of burley for an average of \$52.99 per one hundred pounds.

FRANKFORT (UPI) — The Teachers Retirement System, the state Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and the state Division of Civil Defense were added Friday to the list of agencies covered by the new merit system for state employees.

FRANKFORT (UPI) — The Court of Appeals Friday upheld the conviction of Stanley Brawner, 21, and Roy F. Teague, 20, of Hopkins County, for armed robbery. They received life sentences for the armed robbery of a service station attendant at Hanson in 1959.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The Court of Appeals has set Feb. 17 as the date to hear arguments on a petition by Jefferson County officials that it reconsider its ruling that the county occupational tax bill is invalid.

There has been an increase of more than 600 teachers in the public school system of Argansas since 1955.

Avalanche Of Mud Covers Tiny Village

By GEORGE SIBERA
MOULIN-SOUS-FLEON, Belgium (UPI) — Rescue workers claved through slimy, black mud today in search for victims of a slag heap avalanche that swept down on this mining village.

Six bodies already were recovered and at least eight other persons were reported missing and presumed dead.

A mile-long avalanche of coal dust and mud rumbled down on this quiet town Friday night, swallowing homes and vehicles and burying people alive.

Floodlights were set up to assist firemen, army engineers and rescue workers who dug frantically in the search for possible survivors.

Electric Poles Snap
Teams of workers burrowed into a million cubic yards of ash and mud which snapped electric poles like matchsticks and plunged this tiny village into darkness.

The rain-sodden slag heap shifted unexpectedly and the avalanche moved so fast that only one person in the six demolished homes nearest the heap was found alive. She was Mrs. Pierre Le-cocq, 49, who suffered cuts and bruises.

Seventeen-year-old Jacques Devlaud said he saw the "horrible black mass moving like lava." The youth, who was driving home, was almost paralyzed with fear when he saw the slag swallow up a truck in front of him as Moulin-Sous-Fleion townpeople screamed in horror.

Devlaud said he was so frightened he was unable to put the car in reverse and would have been swallowed up too if the avalanche had not come to a sudden halt within a yard of his automobile.

Grocer Jean Heckmans and his wife, Josephine, ran for their lives when they saw the slag heaving down on them. They ran down the street shouting to their neighbors. Dozens poured out of their homes in response and escaped with their lives.

"We ran 70 yards," gasped Heckmans. "But in that time, the avalanche gained about 20 yards on us. Thank God it stopped before it overtook us."

New Storm Buries New York Under Five To Ten Foot Snow

A near-blizzard slammed up the Atlantic Coast on gale winds, smothered New York City under 5 to 10 foot drifts and pounded into New England today.

The great storm left thousands of persons stranded on clogged expressways and bogged-down commuter lines, and paralyzed air traffic in New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

It dumped 5-foot drifts on New York's Park Avenue and turned the nation's largest city into a snow-covered cemetery of skyscrapers.

The massive winter storm system.

Beale Hotel Is Sold By Mrs. Sharpe
Mrs. Julius Sharpe, owner and operator of the Beale Hotel, has sold her business to F. E. McDougal of Murray.

She has operated the hotel since the death of her husband in 1954. Mrs. Sharpe wishes to thank her many friends and patrons of Murray for making her business a successful and happy one.

After an extended visit with her son and daughter and their families in Louisville Mrs. Sharpe will return to Murray to reside at her home at 402 South 4th Street.

Mrs. T. C. Doran Has Painful Accident
Mrs. T. C. Doran suffered a painful injury on Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock when she fell on a basement step and broke her ankle in three places.

She is at the Murray Hospital at the present time and is reported resting comfortably.

Bus Blown Off Road

A strong gust of wind blew a Trailways bus off an icy highway near Woodbury, Tenn. The bus tumbled down a 300 foot embankment killing three passengers.

A Greyhound bus skidded into a toll booth abutment on the Illinois tri-state tollway northwest of Chicago and 14 persons were taken to a hospital.

Drifts were heaped 12 feet high in the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Winds drove the snow through Fayette, City, Pa., at 50 miles an hour.

Some major highways and many schools closed in southwest Pennsylvania and highway crews could keep only one lane of U.S. 40 open between Connelville and the Maryland state line.

Speed limits were cut to 35 miles an hour on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes and 40 miles an hour on the Ohio turnpike.

Airports closed at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Many flights were canceled at Chicago and New York airports although they stayed open.

Two ships collided in the storm 15 miles off New York Harbor. The cruise ship Nassau and the Norwegian cargo ship Brott both reported no major damage and no injuries, but returned to port.

NEW YOU KNOW
Written Chinese has about 40,000 word symbols, some requiring more than 20 brush strokes. Every character carries the same meaning anywhere in China but provincial dialect determines pronunciation.



CAPSULE SPOTTERS—First flyers to spot the space capsule carrying Ham, the chimp, on the Atlantic are congratulated by Comdr. R. A. Sampson in Jacksonville, Fla. They are G. T. Bilderbech (middle) and Lt. Albert H. Howard, pilot of the P3V Neptune. Right: Capt. Leroy Cooper, one of the seven astronauts who soon may follow Ham on a similar space flight, talks to reporters at Cape Canaveral.

Funeral Of Pete Boyce Holland Will Be Held Tomorrow

The funeral of Pete Boyce Holland will be held at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home chapel at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow with Rev. Howard Nichols officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Holland passed away at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 2 at the Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee following surgery on Monday.

He was a member of Blytheville Baptist Church, Blytheville, Arkansas.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Jennie Holland of Murray and several uncles and nieces in the county.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a prisoner of the Japanese for three and one-half years. He was a survivor of the Bataan Death March.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Murray Hospital
Census — Adult 69
Census Nursery 10
Adult Beds 10
Emergency Beds 65
Patients admitted 0
Patients discharged 0
New Patients 0
Patients admitted from Wednesday 11:45 a. m. to Friday 8:15 a. m.

Mrs. Phillip Bell and baby girl, Rt. 2; Mrs. Frank Cunningham and baby girl, College Station; Mrs. Hubert Barrow and baby boy, Calvert City; Martin Wachman, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Freda Nell Davis, Rt. 3, Hazel; Miss Terry McCord, 1104 Pogue; Miss Jewell Morris, Rt. 3; Mrs. Gus Wyatt and baby boy, 806 Poplar, Benton; Mrs. Earl Franklin Barnett and baby boy, 720 Sycamore; J. Milton Marshall, Hazel; Mrs. Buddy Windsor, Rt. 1, Lynn Grove; Miss Barbara Jeanette Futrell, Rt. 1, Golden Pond; Mrs. Ralph Taylor and baby boy, 1312 Main St.; Mrs. Thomas Doran, Box 230; Harold Otto Winchester, 325 Broad St.; Mrs. Chester Thomas, Rt. 1; Mrs. Bill Smothers, Rt. 2, Benton; Master Glen Norman, 758 North 21st St., Paducah; Mrs. J. T. Perry, Rt. 2, Model, Tenn.; Master Michael Lynn Parish, Rt. 3; Mrs. Robert Randolph and baby boy, 1705 Calloway; Mrs. J. E. Litchfield and baby girl, Rt. 6, Benton.

Patients dismissed from Wednesday 11:45 a. m. to Friday 8:15 a. m.
Mrs. Rube Burpo, Rt. 4; Benton; Miss Betty Bowden, 1613 Farmer; Mrs. Charles Gillman and baby boy, Rt. 1, Gilbertsville; Le Roy Payne, 222 South 12th; Charles Broach, 705 Elm St.; Miss Louise Sirls, Hardin; Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, 333 Boone, Mayfield; Mrs. Brigham Futrell, Rt. 3; Mrs. Buddy Windsor, Rt. 1, Lynn Grove; Miss Mae Garland, Rt. 6.

Police Arrest Hit And Run Driver Friday

City Police last night arrested Rex Siris of Murray route two after he had been involved in an accident at Fourth and Main streets. Police said Siris was charged with DWI, hit and run, attempting to leave the scene of an accident, and driving without a license.

Police reported that Siris, in a 1953 Chevrolet, was going south on Fourth street and turned west on Main where he reached the square. They reported that he swung clear over into the south side of Main street as he made the turn west and side-swiped the 1960 Dodge driven by Ivan Gale Garrison who was going east on Main.

Police ran Siris down on Main street between 8th and 9th, street, and placed him in the city jail last night.

About \$500 damage was done to the Garrison car and about \$50 to the Siris car. The entire left side of the Garrison car was damaged and the left front fender of Siris' car was damaged.

Watch For Startling Discoveries In White House By Mrs. JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What are the "startling" discoveries Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has made about the White House?

This was the mystery intriguing the capital today.

The First Lady's press secretary, Miss Pamela Touben, made the titillating disclosure Friday that Mrs. Kennedy came across startling discoveries during her first two weeks in the executive mansion.

Miss Touben said the First Lady would make the discoveries public soon. She said she did not know what they were.

The attractive press secretary would say only that Mrs. Kennedy "has learned some startling things she wants to share."

These things were discovered, Miss Touben said, during Mrs. Kennedy's tours of the White House with members of the Fine Arts Commission.

Capital observers speculated about what the discoveries might be.

Had Mrs. Kennedy discovered secret passageways, rooms in the White House? Were some of the historic treasures missing? Were heretofore unknown valuable paintings and furnishings found?

Keep watching for the startling conclusion of the "Mystery of the White House Discoveries."

Husband Of Former Local Girl Honored

Major Stanley H. Alpaugh, Operations officer at Headquarters, 80th, Artillery Group (Air Defense) Fort Wadsworth, New York, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Major Alpaugh is the husband of the former Wanda Kathey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kathey of Murray. Major Alpaugh is retiring from the service.

The citation in part read "by his exemplary leadership, accomplished professional proficiency, and tireless devotion to duty, Major Alpaugh made an exceptionally valuable contribution to the New York Air Defense and fittingly brings to a close a distinguished military career, reflecting great credit on himself, the United States Army Air Defense Command, and the United States Army."

He is the forty-one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Alpaugh of Hamilton Square, New York.

John Sammons Gets Award For Heading MS Campaign Here

John Sammons, Calloway County Campaign Chairman, for the 1960 November March for Muscular Dystrophy has been presented a Citation of Merit for outstanding assistance in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. This presentation was announced today by Thelma L. Stoval, Treasurer for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

This Campaign was planned to raise funds for medical research into MD and for patient care. The 1960 appeal will bring renewed hope to more than 200,000 victims of this crippling disease.

Three Attend Board Meeting Of State Women's Clubs

The Mid-Winter Board Meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Lexington this week.

Those attending from Murray were Mrs. J. L. Hosok, State Chairman of the Handicapped, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Governor of First District, and Mrs. James Rudy Albritten, President of the Murray Women's Club.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Halsted, wife of Dr. James Halsted of the Medical Center at University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Halsted discussed her two year stay in Iran. Approximately 450 attended the meeting.

\$700,000 In Revenue Bonds To Be Used To Expand The System

A survey of proposed expansions to the Murray Water and Sewer System will be ready by March 15. Councilman Leonard Vaughn reported to the Mayor and City Council last night at a regular meeting.

The survey is being made by The Chester Engineers of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and includes all the newly annexed areas to the south, Five Points area, and colored sections of town not now served by sewerage.

The survey is approximately two-thirds completed at the present time Vaughn said.

The city received \$28,000 from the Federal Government to make the survey, and when the survey is completed, revenue bonds amounting to \$700,000 will be sold to finance the proposed extensions.

It is thought that just as soon as the engineers complete the survey, the city will move swiftly to inaugurate the expansion program. The survey includes the area from "John's Road," a road which is parallel to 18th street and which extends through the Doran property just west of Murray east to the New Concord highway.

In their report to the city, Chester Engineers said that the survey includes not only present requirements of the city, but also a long-range Master Plan for future requirements. They said that a Master Plan is of the utmost importance and that the city should follow it to keep from creating isolated areas requiring individual treatment or additional pumping stations for delivery to the main system.

They cautioned that sewers must be laid at sufficient depth to insure that all areas can be served, now and in the future.

A new trunk sewer system is proposed for the area south of Sycamore street between the New Concord Highway and South Sixteenth street.

The system which would be set up that area south of Sycamore street would cost approximately \$483,000.

The entire Five Points area is covered by the survey, including section of the Mayfield highway and areas around the new dormitories. Five Point's extensions would cost about \$204,000 and the Spruce Street and Ash Street area from North Fourth to North Second would cost about \$25,000 or a total for the entire project of about \$713,000.

Rob Huie is superintendent of the Murray Water and Sewer System and will be in direct charge of the extension program. Exactly how far the city will proceed on this program will be determined when the survey by the engineers is completed. The two thirds now completed has been staked out with the levels of various lines designated.

Some lift stations will be needed in the sewer expansion program, and some of the present stations will be eliminated.

Councilman Vaughn also reported that the city will build a new water well this year to augment the present city water supply.

In other action last night the council approved the audit report of the Murray Natural Gas System which was read by Bethel Richardson, Certified Public Accountant. Richardson went over the audit with the council and explained the various features of the report.

This year the system will begin to set aside money to make payments on the principal of \$925,000 which was borrowed to construct the system.

A sign will be placed at Pogue and 9th street and a street light will be added on South Sixth street between Poplar and Elm.

(Continued on Page 2)

County Business Outlook Is Good

The Murray and Calloway County "business barometer" just released by the Chamber of Commerce indicates progress in almost all categories of business.

The comparative figures for 1959 and 1960 show the following

Zadia Herrold Named "Fellow" By Group
Dr. Zadia C. Herrold, head of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at Morehead State College, has been named a "Fellow" by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Herrold, who came to Morehead from Central Michigan University in the fall of 1959, is a graduate of Murray State College, from which he received the A. B. degree and M. A. degrees. He received his doctorate at the University of Indiana.

The award is given for outstanding service to the field and in recognition of meritorious participation in AAHPER activities.

Mrs. Wells Purdom Is Recovering Well
Mrs. Wells Purdom is reported to be recovering satisfactorily following major surgery at the Murray Hospital last week. She is still at the hospital and is reported to be resting well.

She underwent an emergency operation last week.

The business barometer also showed that individual income in the county rose to \$22,666,000 in 1960 with an anticipated increase in 1961. Individual income in the city amounted to \$8,930,000 in 1960 while similar income in the county was \$12,660,000.

There are 6,441 households in the county with 1950 in the city. Last year the 2,292 farms in Calloway County sold crops valued at \$2,609,000 and livestock values at \$569,000.

progress made by the city and county.

Building permits issued 1959 1960
Postal Receipts \$101,214 \$120,341
Bank Assets \$22,432,391 \$23,175,819

Water settings 2825 2817
Gallons Water Sold 375,883,000

Sewer Connections 2181 2238
Electric Customers 3457 3545
Natural Gas Customers 937 1060

Kengas, Inc. Customers 1610 1188
Bell Telephone System (Murray Exchange) 4765 5143
W. Ky. Rural Electric 4400 4512
Railroad Cars In 1879 1492
Out 1292 1020
Automobile Registration (Calloway County) 9622 9789
Parking Meter Revenue \$22,349 \$24,064
Dept. Fish & Wildlife \$29,943 \$30,250
Babies Born at Hospital 556 581

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SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 4, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

World Day of Prayer will be observed this year in 92
countries, according to Mrs. C. B. Crawford, chairman
of the World Day of Prayer for the local council of
church women.

The Murray State College Thoroughbreds seek their
seventh win of the season Saturday night as they host
e Marshall Thundering Herd. The Racers have lost
only three games.

An article in the daily Ledger & Times publicly com-
mended its carrier boys for the good job of delivering
a local paper on time in the extremely bad weather.

Walter B. Koch, director of Industrial Development,
will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of
a Murray Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Tom Morris, well-known Murray retired business-
man and one of this county's most prominent citizens,
died Monday at his home on North Fourth Street.

W. H. Brooks was the guest speaker at the annual
dinner and banquets of the Hazel chapter of Future
teachers of America.

President Hugh McElrath presided at the dinner
meeting of the Murray Rotary Club Thursday night in
honor of the Rotarians' wives.

A feature article noted that Charlie Grogan, City
clerk for the past eleven years, had been behind "bars"
or a long time with service as Assistant Cashier at the
bank of Murray. Citizens Saving Bank in Paducah and
the First Bank of Hazel.

The Hazel High School Lions face a tough schedule
this week in Murray High and Brewers. The Lions must
win to maintain their lead over county rivals.

30 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Murray was included in a 70 million dollar allocation
for public buildings today which means Murray will re-
ceive \$100,000 for the construction of a new post office
building.

Henry W. Galtin and C. A. Bishop have formed a
partnership to be known as the Galtin-Bishop Motor
company and will distribute Plymouth, Dodge and Chrys-
ler cars in Calloway County.

Edd Filbeck, T. H. Stokes, and Charles Clark have
been appointed commissioners for this county to pass on
applications for crop loans.

An automatic, electrically illuminated scoreboard has
been ordered for the new gymnasium at Murray High
school. It is expected to be installed before the county
tournament, February 19th.

Richard W. Adams, one of the best known citizens
of the county, died Tuesday at the Key-Houston Clinic
after an illness of three weeks.

NEW WASHINGTONIANS



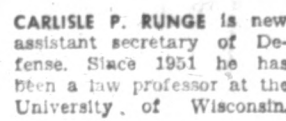
JOHN BUSH leaves the Ohio
director of commerce post in
Columbus to become a mem-
ber of the U.S. Interstate
Commerce Commission.



MORTIMER M. CAPLIN, 44,
becomes commissioner of In-
ternal Revenue. The new
No. 1 tax collector is a for-
mer law professor at U. of
Virginia, Charlottesville.



PAUL B. FAY, San Francisco
businessman and a friend of
President Kennedy's, is Navy
undersecretary.



CARLISLE P. RUNGE is new
assistant secretary of De-
fense. Since 1951 he has
been a law professor at the
University of Wisconsin.

Bowling

Murray Merchants League

As of Feb. 1st

Team	W. L.
Kengas	55 29
Purdum & Thurman	52 32
American La. Pipeline	50 34
Johnson's Grocery	48 36
Monk's Super Service	45 39
Kentucky Colonels	43 41
West Side Barber Shop	41 43
All-Jersey	41 43
The Strangers	35 49
Local 572	31 49
Murray Wholesale	31 49
Ledger & Times	24 59

Wednesday Night Results

American La. Pipeline	4
West Side Barber Shop	0
Local 572 4 Kentucky Colonels	0
The Strangers	3

Murray Wholesale-1

Monk's Super Service 3

All-Jersey 1

Johnson's Grocery 3

Purdum & Thurman 1

Kengas 2 Ledger & Times 1

Top Ten

Paul Stodghill 175

Richard Lassiter 172

Bob Wright 172

Bob Wade 171

Joe Graves 171

Red Doherty 169

Bill Sumner 168

Cliff Campbell 167

Ronald Pace 167

Noble Knight 166

High Ind. Scratch Game

Paul Stodghill 226

James Boone 226

Ronald Pace 202

High Ind. Game with handicap

Paul Stodghill 243

Roger Stanfill 241

Jack Davenport 241

High Ind. Scratch Series

Bill McKee 570

Paul Stodghill 556

Bobby J. Wade 537

High Ind. Series with handicap

Bill McKee 684

Roger Stanfill 638

Robert Etherton 621

High Team Scratch Game

Kengas 898

American La. Pipeline 850

Purdum & Thurman 850

High Team Scratch Series

American La. Pipeline 2565

Kengas 2543

Purdum & Thurman 2422

Spills Picked up

Bill Thurman 5-7

James Boone 2-7-10

Joe Pat James 5-7-9

Richard Lassiter 5-8-10

Bob Wright 5-10

Jack Davenport 5-10

Charles Johnson 5-10

Bill Sumner 2-10

L. D. Cathey 3-10

Wayne Cordery 5-10

TAPPAN LEAGUE

Thursday Night, Feb. 2, 1961

Team W. L.

Foundry 49 31

Management 48 32

Production 44 36

Engineering 42 37

Assembly 39 40

Inspection 38 41

Press Shop 38 42

Drill & Cleaning 35 45

Personnel 35 45

Maintenance 30 50

Top Ten

Tom Lyles 173

Harry Russell 168

Jim Vance 168

Fred Pogue 165

Paul Ragdale 165

Al Hewett 164

Ben Grogan 164

Cliff Campbell 163

Jim Payne 160

Red Howe 160

Thursday Night Results

Press Shop 4 Personnel 0

Production 4 Assembly 0

Management 3 Foundry 1

Drill & Cleaning 3 Maintenance 1

Inspection 2 Engineering 2

High Team Game

Drill & Cleaning 833

Engineering 828

Press Shop 827

Assembly 798

High Team Series

Press Shop 2341

Engineering 2332

Drill & Cleaning 2309

Production 2217

Management 2189

High Ind. Game

Harold Kilgore 224

Tom Lyles 211

Fred Pogue 207

Paul Ragdale 200

Pat Coleman 190

High Ind. Series

Harold Kilgore 556

Tom Lyles 526

Al Hewett 519

James Burken 508

Starkie Colson 507

SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR TRALEY

United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — The most start-

ling development in fistic his-

try was provoked today by the

impending Floyd Patterson-In-

ge-maar Johansson heavyweight title

fight when the "eye" announced

that he was coming out of retire-

ment.

Benny Evil Eye Finkel, known

to the fight not merely as "The

Eye," chuckled it all some years

back. He abandoned his specialty

of putting the hex on rival fight-

ers for a life in the Florida sun.

But a "defeat" of 23 years

standing and a chance to even

the score with Jimmy Black Ma-

gic Grippio has enticed him to

once again exercise his paralyzing

powers in the interest of the

Swedish challenger.

Grippio his old antagonist, pre-

viously had asserted that he "felt

he call" to work in this newest

"battle of the century" in the in-

terests of Paterson.

Challenge to "Eye"

This to "The Eye" was like

waving a cerise banner in front

of El Torro; wearing an orange

tie in the St. Patrick's Day pa-

rade, during Oscar of the Waldorf

to create a salad or interceding

in a spat between a husband and

wife.

"For back in 1938, the "Eye"

was a potent punching force

managed by Lou Diamond, "the

honest brackman," so known be-

cause he never stole a box car.

The hopes brackman signed up

"The Eye" to work his legions

main in the corner of the Tiger

Jack Fox in a celebrated fistic

encounter against Melio Bettina.

Bettina was managed by "Black

Magic" Grippio and, as the fates

would have it, Evil Eye's wham-

my was in some manner coun-
teracted by Grippio and Bettina won
the bout.

Evil Eye was crushed. Sure, he

had an excuse.

"I wasn't paid," he announced

with great dignity. "So I didn't

feel called upon to put the full

force of the eye into operation."

But it ranked.

Told to Get Lost

Grippio, aside from cutting "The

Eye" to the quick, told him to

"get lost." And he also had harsh

derivative words with Swift Mar-

gan.

Swift is no man with whom to

fool, or even make jokes. Because

Swift is the fellow who heard in

the same time ago that if

you blew your wad at Monte

Carlo and went out in the moon-

lit terrace and took a gun to your

person forthwith, stuff many

frances into your pocket and dis-

appear, so that when the gen-

darmes appeared you would not

be a corpse who took the quick

out because of a financial short-

age.

Swift blew the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

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the deuce, yet

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the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

outside fired a rescue, laid down

the deuce, yet

TO RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE TO HIRE BUY & SELL TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Wanted To Rent

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment. Call Mrs. Julius Sharpe, PL 3-5437.

FOR SALE

1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, Automatic transmission, clean, one owner only. Call Ryan Shoe Store.

PL 3-5924 or night call PL 3-1891.

HOLSTEIN MALE, 18 MONTHS old. A fine herd bull. J. T. Taylor, Murray route four, phone PL 3-4922.

HOUSE TRAILER, 31-FT. UTE house trailer, clean, modern, metal, bathtub and shower. Only \$895.00. Phone CH 7-9066. Paducah Road, Mayfield, across from Pipeline gas station.

B. F. GOODRICH 750x14 SNOW tires. 1318 Poplar, PL 3-4889. 1tp

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, GAS heat. 230 S. 15th St. Available Monday, Feb. 6. May be seen after 5:30 p.m. Call PL 3-3642.

MODERN BRICK HOUSE WITH garage, electric heat, venetian blinds and new TV antenna. Located on S. 12th St. Contact Jessie L. Johnson at PL 3-1995 or PL 3-2731.

NOTICE

WHILE THE PERSON WHO Borrowed the American Legion Auxiliary's wheel chair (metal painted grey, blue leather upholstery) please contact Mrs. Ned Wilson, PL 3-5815 or Mrs. Humphrey Key, PL 3-3851.

Proved reserves of natural gas at the close of 1958 were estimated at more than 254.1 trillion cubic feet.

Business Opportunities

MANAGEMENT CAREER
Applicants now being interviewed for training program leading to management positions in progressive consumer credit company. Earn an attractive salary while learning. Outstanding employee benefits, plus rapid promotion, and a secure future await you. If you are between 21 and 30, have two years of college, and are willing to work hard to build a career with a leading company, come in and talk to Mr. Crews, or write to Friendly Finance, Inc., 204 So. 4th St., Murray.

Lubricants make up just over one per cent of the volume of petroleum products consumed in the U.S.

Greek Soldiers, Actors Recreate Thermopylae Battle

ATHENS (AP) — Modern Greek soldiers and Hollywood actors have just refought the battle of Thermopylae, one of the greatest from the pages of history, but they couldn't use the original site to do it.

Time was the reason the original pass couldn't be used to film the recreation of the battle 2,400 years ago in which a handful of Spartans held off thousands of Persians and barbarians for three days and thus helped preserve western culture.

The battle was staged for the multi-million-dollar movie "Lion of Sparta," which 20th Century Fox is filming in color and CinemaScope. The 52nd Battalion of the 27th Infantry Regiment of the Royal Hellenic Army joined professional actors for the battle scenes.

Thermopylae can still be found on the map of Greece, but there were obvious reasons why the historic battle could not be filmed there. Originally it was a narrow pass between a sheer mountain wall and the sea. Earthquakes and the erosion of 24 centuries have almost leveled the craggy cliffs to a pastoral plain, and the sea, which formerly lapped at one side, has receded some six miles. Xerxes and his Asiatic hordes today would have plenty of room to trample Leonidas and his Spartans to bits.

Although the rock-rubbed pass was not available, the Greek Cartographic Service helped the film company to find an amazingly accurate replica at Lake Vouliagmeni, 55 miles from Athens and 25 miles from ancient Corinth. Along the lake's shores on one side a narrow road leads through palisades of gray rock to an opening in the center. It was in a similar setting that Leonidas bottled up a vast part of the unsuspecting Persian forces as they stormed through the narrow pass.

Vouliagmeni is reached by a tortuous 11-mile mountain road from the summer resort of Loutraki, which suddenly found itself enjoying a holiday season in mid-winter when the film company took over all available hotel accommodations to house its actors and technicians during the filming.

Assisting director Rudy Mate, who with George St. George also forms a writer-producer team for the project, was Maj. Kleantes Damianos of the Greek army. There were no atom bombs or guided missiles for him to worry about in staging the battle action, but Maj. Damianos employed modern military procedure in handling his men nevertheless.

Prior to the filming of each scene the quiet countryside rang with his commands barked over the loud speaker in Greek while director Mate instructed his professional actors in less military English.

Hollywood star Richard Egan is portraying Leonidas in "Lion of Sparta." He heads a cast which includes Diane Baker, Barry Corbin, Ralph Richardson, David Farar and Greek stars Anna Synodinou and Michael Niko-linakos.

RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tina Louise has returned to Hollywood after a year in Europe during which she completed a starring role in Allied Artists' "Armored Command." The picture was produced by Ron W. Alcorn, who also wrote the original screen play.

TOP FEATURE SET

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Gypsy," the hit Broadway musical, has been scheduled as one of the top productions for 1961 at Warner Bros.

The motion picture version of the show will star Rosalind Russell, who has made one other picture for Warner.



ORDAINED—Francis Flosser Jr., 12, shown in his study in Kennett Square, Pa., near Lancaster, is a newly ordained minister of the Pentecostal Church. He is son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Flosser. "Most of my friends are nice about it," he says. "They call me Preach."



FAIRY GODFATHER WYNN waves his magic wand and wondrous things begin to happen to "Cinderella" Jerry Lewis in his music-sparking comedy, due Sunday at the Yards Theatre. "Cinderella," a Paramount release in Technicolor, also stars Judith Anderson as the wicked stepmother, and Anna Maria Alberghetti as the princess.

A Stirring Western Suspense Novel

The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

CHAPTER 23

LISA RANDOLPH'S hands were cold, but she kept them without strength. "I tell to daydreaming," she explained to Matthew Barbee. "When I came down to earth, I was lost."

"Daydreaming gives wings to humans so that they can fly away from dust and heat and the sound and smell of cattle for a time," Matthew said.

"How did you find me?" Lisa asked.

"I picked up your trail before dark," he replied. "We missed you before sundown. Are you sure you're all right?"

"Yes. Did I hear you call that man by the name 'Coe'?"

"That was Coe Slade," Matthew said. "He's generally around when Kemp's trying to throw his weight."

"I had a terrible feeling that Coe Slade wanted to strangle me," Lisa said.

She told Matthew about the second time Kemp's Travis had acquired. "He evidently is still determined to take over all of the Diehl & Diehl contract," she said.

After that they rode in silence for a long time. Presently Matthew fired two shots, which was the signal that she had been found. Lisa heard a response far in the distance.

Their wagon fire appeared ahead. Men came riding to meet them. Hester Barbee appeared on foot, waiting.

Afterward Lisa sat on a wagon box by the fire, drinking coffee, and began to stir. Abel Barbee rode in and dismounted. He had been searching for her also.

He and Matthew and Paul Drexel walked aside and talked. He returned presently and sat on his heels by the fire, accepting a plate of food from Hester.

He spoke to Lisa. "When anything like that happens, it's best to stop right where you are and just set tight, rather than get spooky and run in circles. We'll find you."

"I know that now," she said. "I was scared, however."

Lisa waited. When he did not speak, she said, "I expected more than that."

"More?"

"To be chastised," she explained. "I caused a lot of trouble."

He gave her a look. "Maybe you thought you'd have your eyelids sewed together so you'd learn to stay with the bunch."

Afterward as Lisa was helping Hester with the chores, Abel spoke to her alone. "Matt mentioned that him—he—Co Slade had a tussle. How bad was it?"

Lisa found herself not at all in his hands. But it was very hard. Coe Slade tried to

draw a pistol. Matthew beat him with his fists. It was bad enough."

He spent a lot of time fetching out and biting off the end of one of his thin stogies, a box of which he kept in the supply wagon. "I was afraid it was that way," he murmured, musingly.

He looked toward Matthew, who lay on his blankets, boots off, his saddle as a backrest and his night horse picketed where it would be quickly available. Matthew was reading a worn copy of Byron's works, squinting in the uncertain light of the fire. Coe Slade was farthest from his mind at the moment.

Abel drew absently on the cold stogie. Lisa brought a burning twig from the fire and held it to the tobacco. He tasted the smoke gratefully.

He suddenly realized it was also who had extended the courtesy. His mind returned from the dark channel it had been following. She saw that he was surprised.

"Muchas gracias!" he said.

"De nada," she replied. "It is nothing."

He eyed her, his quizzical smile appearing. She nodded. "I am learning too. Many things, in addition to a little Spanish from Ygnacio Valdez."

Lisa halted the mules and stared, consternation growing within her. Before her lay a river that was a wild sweep of swirling water the color of the current red banks that enclosed it.

The distance to the low-lying west shore seemed impossibly far. An upbill in the muddy current brought to the surface driftwood, which bobbed and waved jagged arms from the rolling surface. Some of it must have come from mountains far to the north, for its evergreen type was alien to this land.

This then was the Peccos River, and now she knew the reason for the tension that had been increasing daily among the crew. This was Horsehead Crossing, the only feasible ford for miles along this lonely stream.

And, after riding ahead alone to the river the previous day, had returned and ordered the herd thrown off the trail in a day camp, although it had been just past noon.

"I want to be in a hurry to get to water tomorrow," he had explained. "Well, never let me change their minds. We'll hit the river on the run in the morning and get the sun at their backs, so they can see the far shore. More than one of them will be the eyes of the cattle during a crossing."

All these things were clear to Lisa now, but it also seemed clear that their fears had been unnecessary. This crossing was impossible, of course. They would have to wait until the Peccos fell. She had visualized a river ford as a peaceful scene with loving cattle to their knees in grateful coolness, and horses splashing back and forth, bearing unhurried riders. This, no doubt, would be the way it would be when they finally crossed. This evil thing that now barred their path would die when the freshet subsided, and they would wade its channel leisurely.

She looked at Hester, who sat nearby on the seat of the chuckwagon, gazing at the river. Something in Hester's demeanor brought a doubt. The dead returned. Hester's skin was as grey as a shroud. There was terror in her heart.

Lisa turned, shaken, and stared back. The herd was coming up, tightly bunched. Paul came galloping ahead and to the wagons. He had a bundle of books on his arm and a collection of gunbelts and six-shooters over the saddlehorn. These he tossed into the hoodlum wagon.

"This is no place for a lady," he said. "We're all going to have to go over more than half naked."

"You're not going to risk trying to cross this awful river now?" Lisa exclaimed.

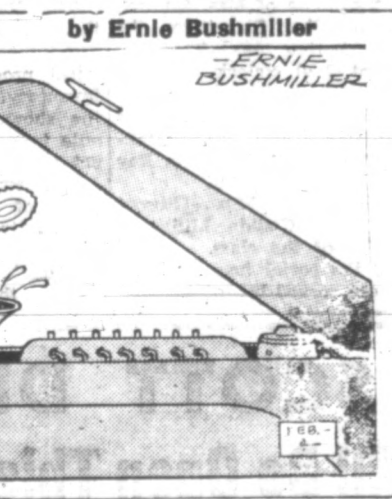
"It will be higher tomorrow and might stay up for weeks," he said. "Abel says we can't delay. I advise you to move to a more respectable distance."

He needed back to the herd, pulling off his shirt as he rode. Lisa swung the mules and drove away, along with Hester in the chuckwagon.

They pulled up at a distance and alighted, watching as the herd came up. The riders were yelling and swinging rope ends. Their shirts and breeches were tied around their shoulders and they rode only in their underwear.

The herd broke into a trot. It was a ponderous force as elemental as the river itself. Alongside it the riders were tiny and seemed pathetically inadequate. They were frail and desolate humans, Lisa realized. They were afraid, and some of them knew the apprehension of death itself. But whatever the shrinking in their hearts, they rode steadily ahead in their nakedness. If they were to die, they were to go with the knowledge that their pride had not been damaged.

"A hundred or more steers returned to the bank from which they had started; some did not make either shore . . . The story continues here tomorrow."



Doris Singleton's Wacky Weakness

BY JOE ST. AMANT
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Doris Singleton plays the part of a level-headed, no-nonsense housewife on the television show "Angel," but at home she's got a wacky weakness — a pet poodle named Pepe.

Pepe is a proper poodle, French as crepe suzette and a gourmet of the canine world. He's a finicky eater and his mistress goes to great lengths to get him to partake of provender in the hors d'oeuvres category. He favors capnapes — anchovies, escargots, snails, champignons (mushrooms), pate de foie gras and truffles, and other taste-titillating tidbits thoughtfully prepared by his taffy-bonde mistress.

Miss Singleton worries about the silver-colored miniature poodle's health because he's a pretty old chap — he's seen nine winters. She used to place delicate morsels of food in Pepe's dish and try to persuade him to partake by threatening to give his meal to a neighbor's cat.

"I felt silly," she said in an interview, "but I had to do something to get him to eat. I'd hold his dish up and call across the backyard fence, 'Here pussy, pussy. You can have Pepe's food.'"

Pepe was unmoved by this performance and would watch with disdain while the cat scampered over the fence and gobbled the tasty snack.

He would then walk away, growling something that sounded like, "Le chat est pour les oiseaux." ("The cat is for the birds.")

This gave Miss Singleton another idea and it seems to be working. She holds Pepe's dish high in the air and walks around crying, "Here birdies, you can have Pepe's food." Pepe leaps to the bait.

These shenanigans are strictly out of character for the character Miss Singleton plays in her Thursday evening CBS-TV show. As Sunie, a friend of the leading character played by Frances Anne Farge, Miss Singleton tries to help the confused French girl become accustomed to the American way of life. Doris plays a "straight" role while Annie is the comedienne.

Miss Singleton, in her mid-30's, has had wide experience as a radio and TV actress and has made two movies, "The Voice in the Mirror," with Julie London, and "Richard Egan," with "Affair in Reno," with John Lund.

In the early days of TV, she sang and danced on a show called "The Duke." On radio, she played numerous parts in such shows as "Lux Theater," "The Waltons," and the Burns and Allen series.

She once spent a year as a member of the Ballet Theater in New York.

"I quit," she said, "when I found I was not a dedicated dancer, up at six every morning for early rehearsals, matinees twice a week. It was too much for me."

She's a versatile stock-type player, fitted for a variety of roles.

"I'm not a comedienne," she said. "The laughs I get depend on the lines I get. I have a sense of timing of course, but I don't try consciously for laughs."

Dorcas Class Meets At Gibson Home

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Quinton Gibson on Olive Street for the regular meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slusmeyer was the devotional speaker and gave an inspirational talk. Others taking part were Mrs. Wilmouth Ray and Mrs. Pearl Bolinott.

The president, Mrs. Gibson, presided. Mrs. Claude Miller is the teacher of the class. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Woman's World



MUST BE ONE OF THOSE WINTER BOOK CHOICES—Snow banks along the rail fall to discourage the faithful (or addicted) at Bowie, down Baltimore way. Besides these hardy souls, there were 11,500 in the enclosed, heated grandstand.

Is A Pet Poodle Air Cargo Develops Into Business Boon

BY JOHN D. LOWRY
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Air cargo is developing into a boon for people who enjoy fancy eating as well as those who want to avoid the cost of long-time storage.

This is the consensus of business and airline men who have watched the growth of this steadily developing field.

Sam Dunlap, vice president in charge of cargo operations for Trans World Airlines, noted that air cargo will eventually make it possible for his company to deliver within 72 hours fresh fruits and vegetables to any part of the world.

A nine-ton shipment of turkey eggs recently was flown from California to Iowa in the winter for early nesting. Strawberry and asparagus shippers already have used air cargo to ship their produce to shortage areas for a high return.

Businessmen have taken to this brand of air transport because it helps them eliminate the costly warehousing of their merchandise.

A sign of the expansion of such cargo traffic is the number of non-jet commercial planes which are being converted to freight use.

TWA put 12 idle Super Constellation cargo use when jet planes replaced them.

The Super Constellations are capable of non-stop flights across the United States and over the Pole to Europe.

The fastest and lowest cost distribution of goods was recently discussed at two meetings of the American Management Association. Special emphasis was given to "buggyback" service, containing and coordinated transportation to eliminate taxation on stored goods.

The Raytheon Co. determined that for a minimum cost a new distributor could go into the electrical products business with no inventory beyond what he had in the showroom. The firm now is able to deliver overnight a product which is ordered by wire.

The swim suit manufacturers, Cole of California, discovered that suits manufactured on the West Coast on a Monday could be modeled and sold in New York City on the following day.

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. C. H. 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 W.M.S. 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 Stubblefield Jr., South 8th Street, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield Sr. as the hostess.

Circle III of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Rickert, 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.

Wednesday, February 8
The Altar Society of St. Leo's Catholic Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Kern at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 10
The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Will Rose at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 11
The Senior M.Y.F. of the First Methodist Church is having a potluck supper, Sunday February 5th at 5:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the church. The supper will be for members and their families of the M.Y.F.

Carol Diane Horn Honored At Party On 4th Birthday
Little Miss Carol Diane Horn was honored with a party in celebration of her fourth birthday on Monday, January 30. Mrs. Lloyd Horn, her mother, was hostess at her home, 1713 Calloway.

Upon arrival each guest was given favors of little party hats, whistles and balloons. Pictures were made of the group.

Carol opened her lovely gifts after which birthday cake, ice cream, and cold drinks were served. The following guests: Joy, Christy, and Connie Mikez, Kathy, Karen, and Joni Scott, Carol and Margie Barnett, Thomas, Gayla Canady, and Kenny and Carol Horn.

Mothers present were Mrs. Robert Neil Scott, Mrs. William Barnett, Mrs. Joe Mikez, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, and Mrs. Lloyd Horn.

Winsome Class Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. McElrath

Mrs. Hugh McElrath opened her home for the meeting of the Winsome Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The devotion was presented by Mrs. H. T. Danner. Mrs. Henry Boyd, president, conducted the business session. Plans were discussed for community missions projects.

Games were directed by Mrs. T. A. Thacker. Others taking part were Mrs. L. D. Flora, Mrs. Loudon Stubblefield, Mrs. Dee Lamb, and Mrs. Everett Nanny.

Refreshments in the St. Valentine's Day motif were served by Mrs. McElrath who is the class teacher.

THE TALL MEN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Christian's quarterback Guy Gibbs (6-7) and end Aubrey Linne (6-7) formed probably the tallest forward passing combination in college football in 1960.

Titsworth Home Is Scene Of Luncheon Held By Group IV

Mrs. A. H. Titsworth was hostess for the meeting of Group IV of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held on Thursday at her home.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Gilbert Peery who is the counselor for the Murray State College Christian Church center. He gave the background and a summary of the book of Acts.

Others taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Woodfin Hutton, Mrs. M. C. Ellis, Mrs. Henry Fulton, and Mrs. Henry Holton.

A potluck luncheon was served at the noon hour.

DRAWING CARD

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State's 1960 football team drew an average of 69,151 fans to each of its four home games to establish an all-time MSU attendance record.



MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH, new U.S. Treasurer, introduces her granddaughters, Shelly Elizabeth Gunn, 6, and (right) Elizabeth Jane Gunn to President Kennedy in the White House.

Sweet Dreams

By SUSAN BARDEN

GIRLS, whether big or little, in school or out in the world, will find a lot of homey cheer in these sleeper outfits especially designed to bring sweet dreams and cozy comfort. After a hard day in the classroom, or a busy day at the office, it is a real pleasure to relax around the house, watch a little television and then climb into bed for some well-earned rest.

Well-Tailored Styles
The pajamas pictured were all selected for their fine cut. The perfect tailoring that went into their making not only gives them a good fit, but also allows plenty of room for ease of movement.

Fashioned in bright colors and smart designs, they are easy on the eyes and offer plenty of coverage if the room should grow chilly or you have to get up early to take in the milk.

Choice Of Fabrics
For those of you who like a warm sleeper, there are two in flannelette.

One has a cropped printed top with a rounded neckline, below-elbow sleeves and red treader pants.

The other is in a ski sweater pattern with pull-over top, long bat-wing sleeves and long ankle-length pants. A third sleeper is in lightweight calico cotton. It has a cropped top, treader pants and a matching kerchief.



OUTSIDE THE TEMPERATURE may be dropping, but it's toasty warm inside the house in this all-time flannelette favorite designed to look just like a smart skiing costume.



CALICO IN RED, blue and gold is made up into a pair of perky pajamas trimmed top and bottom with white rick rack.



A COLORFUL FIGURINE border, inspired by an authentic Swiss print, gives story book charm to these sleepers.

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

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