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The Ledger and Times, February 6, 1961

The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 6, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 30

NEW STORM THREATENS EASTERN CITIES

Martha Pierce Is Named As Calloway's "Good Citizen"

Miss Martha Pierce, seventeen year old Murray High School senior has won the "Good Citizen" award, given annually to an outstanding senior girl by the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Martha was chosen from the three girls who were selected by their respective schools because of their dependability, service, leadership, patriotism and scholarship. An essay written by Martha on the subject "What is a Good Citizen" won her first place in the county contest. She will be presented with a cash award by the local DAR chapter. She will also receive the Good Citizen pin and certificate which are given to all the school Good Citizens.

She is a sister of Dr. James Hamilton, Waldrop Drive, where she makes her home. She is a transfer student from Muskegon Heights, Michigan, where her activities included student editor of school newspaper, class secretary, narrator and chairman of annual fashion show (Home Ec.) library club, Y-Teens, dramatics club, and honor student. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and very active in church youth group work.

At Murray High she is active

in Tri-Hi-Y work and a member of the Tiger staff. She is an honor student and is taking a



Miss Martha Pierce

Funeral Held Sunday For Jerry Latimer

Funeral services were held Sunday for Jerry Lee Latimer, age 21, at the Hazel Church of Christ. Bro. Paul Morgan and Bro. Bruce Freeman conducted the rites.

Latimer died Friday at 11:30 at the Murray General Hospital. Survivors are: his wife, Linda, Latimer, Puryear route one, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Latimer, Puryear route one, one brother, James Ronnie Latimer, Puryear route one, grandfather, Willie Turpin, Puryear route one and grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Latimer of Detroit.

Cletas Lamb Passes Away

Cletas M. Lamb, age 57, died at 5:30 this morning at the Murray Hospital. Mr. Lamb was a resident of Farmington route one. Survivors are: one brother, Elvis Lamb of Kirksey route one, and one niece, Lela Lamb, Farmington route one.

Mr. Lamb was a member of the Coldwater Methodist Church where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. Bro. Johnson Easley and Orville Easley will conduct the rites. Burial will be in the Bazzell Cemetery.

The Linn Funeral Home of Denton has charge of the arrangements where friends may call.

Weather Report

United Press International

Western Kentucky — Cloudy with light snow, occasionally mixed with sleet today, high in low 30s. Mostly cloudy with little change in temperatures tonight and Tuesday, snow ending early Tuesday. Low tonight low 20s.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. CST.: Louisville 23, Paducah 26, Lexington 22, Bowling Green 26, London 21 and Covington 22. Evansville, Ind., 22. Huntington, W. Va., 21.

Three Will Be Questioned About Robbery

HENDERSON (UPI) — Three young men, charged with participating in a Jan. 31 burglary of the University of Kentucky's Northwest Center here, were scheduled for examining trial today.

The three — Myron Woodard, 19, of Henderson; Delbert Estes, 20, a freshman at Murray State College; and Paul C. Goodley, 19, a former student of the Northwest Center — were arrested after it was learned \$10,750 in cash and checks were missing from the school.

Woodard, who was the last to be arrested, was charged with receiving stolen property. He was free on \$500 bond. The other two were being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond each.

Chief of Police Fred Halle said Sunday it appeared the case was about closed.

Halle said Goodley and Estes have admitted taking \$1,422 in cash and \$7,591 in checks from an unlocked office safe at the center. They also took over non-negotiable papers.

The two told police they destroyed the checks and Goodley said he mailed \$1,000 to a friend in Louisville. Postal workers intercepted the package, however, and returned the money.

It appeared there would be little actual loss as the men said they tore the checks up and dumped them in a sewer at Evansville, Ind.

Estes is charged with grand larceny. Goodley was charged with receiving stolen property. He was returned to Henderson from St. Louis where he was arrested.

At Murray High she is active



Calloway Delegation At Fire Conference — Calloway Countians at the Western Kentucky Forest Fire Prevention Conference at Kentucky Dam Village, February 2-3. From left, R. B. Patterson, Wayne Williams, Wilson Gantt, State Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher (Frankfort), and Wade Roberts.

Firemen Are Called Twice

Firemen were called out two times Saturday. At 5:30 they received a call to 1319 1/2 Olive where a pan of grease had become overheated. There was some smoke damage however firemen removed the danger of fire.

At 7:30 they were called to 409 North Sixth street where a chimney was burning out. Balls of burning soot carried up by the strong draft rolled out of the chimney and out on to the roof. A passerby notified the home owner and the department was called.

Firemen stood by at the residence for about thirty minutes until the danger had passed.

Circuit Court Opens Today

The February term of Calloway Circuit Court opened this morning with Judge Earl Osborne on the bench. Rev. William Thomas opened the term with prayer.

Judge Osborne named the Grand Jury which began work immediately, and the Petit Jury which was released until the first case next week.

The Grand Jury will report back to Judge Osborne at 8:30 on Thursday.

The jury is composed of Charles Starks, Fuqua Hopkins, Wavel Beaman, Ocus Bedwell, Dan Shipley, Homer Chesler, Doc Bogess, Mrs. A. F. Doran, Clyde Phelps, Ed Billington, Brown Tucker and Quintan Walker.

Judge Osborne held conferences with the lawyers and Commonwealth Attorney James M. Lassiter on the cases which are before the court.

Sentell said that beginning this month, one or two cars a week will be shipped from Madisonville. He added that regular shipments will be made later from Eddyville and Dawson Springs.

A "workshop" period stressed procedures in organizing forest fire prevention meetings. Group leaders were Wilson Gantt, Murray, College High; John Crowl, Farmington, executive director of the Kentucky Reclamation Association, and Harvey Ellis, farm representative of the Kentucky Bankers Association's agricultural committee. Ellis is Asst. Vice president of the Peoples Bank at Murray.

Chad Stewart is Co-Author Of Work On Muscle Building

Chad Stewart, Head of the Department of Physical Education for Men at Marshall State College, is the co-author of an article which appeared in the August 1960 issue of the American Journal of Physical Medicine.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Murray. He is married to the former Betty Thurman of Murray.

In an article in "The Trail Blazer" publication of Morehead State College, written by Ray Allen, assistant sports editor of the paper, the article of Stewart and his two-authors is explained.

The article in the journal is entitled "Effect of Short. Bouts of Isometric and Isotonic Contractions on Muscular Strength and Endurance." The study was conducted in the research laboratories of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

The study was prompted because of the conflicting reports on the variations of the Hettinger and Muller method of strength development, its apparent lack

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington Report

by Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield

The highlights of the first month of the 87th Congress have been:

1. The Inauguration of John F. Kennedy as the 35th President.

2. President Kennedy's Inaugural Address and State of the Union Message.

3. The organizational struggle to determine whether leadership of the House would be vested in the duly elected Speaker of the House or rest with the Minority Leader and the Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Presidential Appointments: The President's cabinet and

sub-cabinet appointments have in the main commanded the respect of the Members of Congress and the public generally. While only time can tell how successful they

(Continued on Page 2)

Kentucky News Briefs

By United Press International
MADISONVILLE (UPI) — Eddie McLeod, of Madisonville, was fatally shot Saturday night when he slipped on ice in his back yard while carrying a shotgun.

His wife told Hopkins County officers he had gone into the yard to shoot at some stray dogs.

FRANKFORT (UPI) — Gov. Bert T. Combs today re-appointed Dr. Robert F.W. Robertson, Paducah, to a new term on the State Board of Health.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The American Red Cross chapter here set its fund-raising goal at \$531,000 this year—less than the 1960 goal. The March 1-28 drive will include a door-to-door drive March 13.

COVINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen-month-old Mark Gibson, 18, Summit Heights, was reported in "fair" condition at a hospital here today following his rescue from his burning home here Sunday. Firemen Charles Messmer stood on the shoulders of fellow firemen to reach a second floor window in the emergency rescue.

LEXINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Frank W. Burke, D-Louisville, told an audience of Roman Catholic men here Sunday that "the secular world—all of it—is the mission territory of the lay Christian."

Burke spoke at the 6th annual convention of the Covington Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Major Storm Will Enter Ohio Valley And Tennessee Today

by United Press International
A major storm moved ominously eastward across the Great Plains today.

From eastern Oklahoma across Arkansas and Missouri into the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, weather stations warned of heavy snow, sleet and more of the rain that drenched southeastern Texas Sunday.

Another high pressure center in Indiana signaled snows in Illinois, southern Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota with up to 3 inches expected in eastern Iowa.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Chicago said the major storm would gather force as it moves slowly toward the East Coast, where major cities still are cleaning up from the last week's fifth major weather onslaught of the season.

A United Press International count showed at least 107 persons in 22 states died last week of weather-blamed causes including over-exertion and exposure. Massachusetts' death toll was heaviest, at 17, while Illinois counted 11 dead.

Ban On Traffic
New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner said his executive ban on non-essential city traffic would continue at least until Tuesday to give street crews a maximum break in cleaning away 374 inches of snow that fell during 24 hours early in the weekend.

The city's supermarkets braced for a rush of shoppers today. Many restaurants closed on account of the snow Sunday and apartment house ladders dwindled while dairies stationed milk trucks at strategic corners to supply hard-pressed families.

East Coast air traffic moved

gradually back to normal. New York's LaGuardia airport, scheduled its first flight since Friday night. Newark Airport reopened late Sunday and Boston's Logan Airport expected to resume full service by noon.

The storm stranded hundreds of airline employees at Idlewild Airport over the weekend along with a dozen would-be travelers who spent the weekend watching runway snowplows from the observation platform and catnapping on couches.

Disrupts Power
In New England, thousands of families began the week without heat and electricity as the storm moved out to sea. A utilities spokesman estimated about 250,000 persons lost electricity for varying periods during the weekend and 40,000 were without heat late Sunday.

The Weather Bureau at Boston said the 144 inch snowfall brought the season's total to 50 inches, highest since the 89-inch record in 1947-48. Boston's fire department appealed to residents to clear away snow around fire hydrants and police backed up a temporary ban on parking with \$50 fines and possible license suspension.

At Quincy, Mass., giant ice cakes pounded away supports under part of the Quantum Yacht Club in Quincy harbor ice up to 4 feet thick tilted commercial craft and sent fish prices soaring. The Cape Cod Canal was closed.

Water Main Bursts
In Manchester, N. H., the cold weather burst a 30-inch water main. Escaping water promptly froze across a 12-block area.

Cuttyhunk Island, Mass., with

(Continued on Page 2)

Calloway Boys Take Top Prize In Purchase Tobacco Show



Michael Palmer of Calloway County High and James Henry Armstrong of Lynn Grove display their championship trophies at the Purchase District Tobacco Show Saturday.

Thomas Humphreys Dies In Florida

Thomas Perry Humphreys of 1170 NE 159th Street, Miami, Florida, died suddenly at 11:15 p. m. Saturday. The funeral will be held on Wednesday February 8 in Miami.

Mr. Humphreys is survived by his wife Ann; one brother Fisher and a sister Bobbie, both of Paris, Tennessee; and several other relatives of this area. J. Rogers Humphreys of Murray route one is a cousin.

Mr. Humphreys, the son of the late U. W. Humphreys and Mattie Culpepper Humphreys, both of Henry County, Tennessee, started a wholesale nursery business in Florida several years ago, and built it into a prosperous enterprise.

He is well known by a large number of people here in the county and has visited here in the past.

Two Calloway County boys walked away with top honors in both divisions of the Purchase District 4-H and FFA Dark Tobacco Show Saturday. The district show and sale was held at the Ligon Brothers Loose Leaf Floor at Mayfield.

James Henry Armstrong, Lynn Grove 4-H Club member, exhibited the champion crop in the 4-H division and Michael Palmer exhibited the champion crop in the FFA division.

Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Armstrong of Lynn Grove. James is a seventh grade student. He sold 356 pounds for an average of \$46.71 per hundred. His top basket sold for \$50.50 per cwt.

Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer of Kirksey and a student at Calloway County

See Other Picture on Page Two

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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MONDAY — FEBRUARY 6, 1961

KENNEDY'S FOREIGN POLICY

ACCORDING to an article written by K. C. Thaler for PI, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain is coming to the United States in April for conferences with President Kennedy because he fears the new administration may be more interested in new African states, and Latin America, than it is in the British Empire.

According to the article England doesn't want to lay "second fiddle" to anybody and wants the Anglo-American alliance, which has meant so much to both nations, to remain as our Number One foreign interest.

This feeling is understandable in view of the dwindling of the British Empire. England's desire to enjoy the good will of new nations in Africa, and her need to develop her own trade with Latin America, but we believe President Kennedy has scored tremendously with the American people in his promise to renew the Cordell all good neighbor policy and to hold out the olive branch to new African nations.

We heard a leading educator say before America entered World War Two that our greatest problem for generation, or more, following that war would be to make friends with the people who would be liberated, as we were after the Revolutionary War, from Great Britain and at the same time continue and strengthen our relations with the British Empire that, in the very nature of man-kind, had to pass away.

This student of history has died since he made that prediction, but who is there among us who won't admit he was right? And where is there a person who will not admit most of our foreign policy problems are either directly, or indirectly, due to our alliance with a shrinking empire?

Millions of Americans have denounced what they call "brinkmanship" as practiced by our two post-war administrations, especially under the State Department leadership of the late John Foster Dulles, but practically all of them, including the Orient in which we had to fight a war with North Korea, Red China and Soviet Russia almost single-handedly, while the British were not only recognizing Red China but selling her war materials.

And who can ever forget our problems in the Near East when we had to land Marines in Lebanon, offend the Arabs and cancel aid to Egypt for water-power development because British and French interests in the Suez Canal were endangered?

England's "soft" attitude towards Communism was the biggest reason for the Reds taking over in China, or Communist infiltration in new African states, and for the present Red menace in Latin America.

Nobody will discount the advantages of our alliance with Great Britain, nor is there any way to properly appraise the traditional friendship of the British people, but the time is here for us to consider self-interest like British people always do.

The United States, not Great Britain, is the nation town-trodden people of the Far East, Near East and Latin America are looking to for aid, spiritual, financial and educational. There is only one other nation big enough, or willing enough, to give it. That nation is Soviet Russia which has proven how far she is willing to go by her support of the Castro revolution in Cuba.

Thus far our alliance with Great Britain has been somewhat one-sided. Every time she has yelled "wolf" we have responded with unlimited aid. That is up until her threat against Nasser. And when Castro seized American property in Cuba we never heard a hint from our British ally that she would be willing to aid us in recovering it.

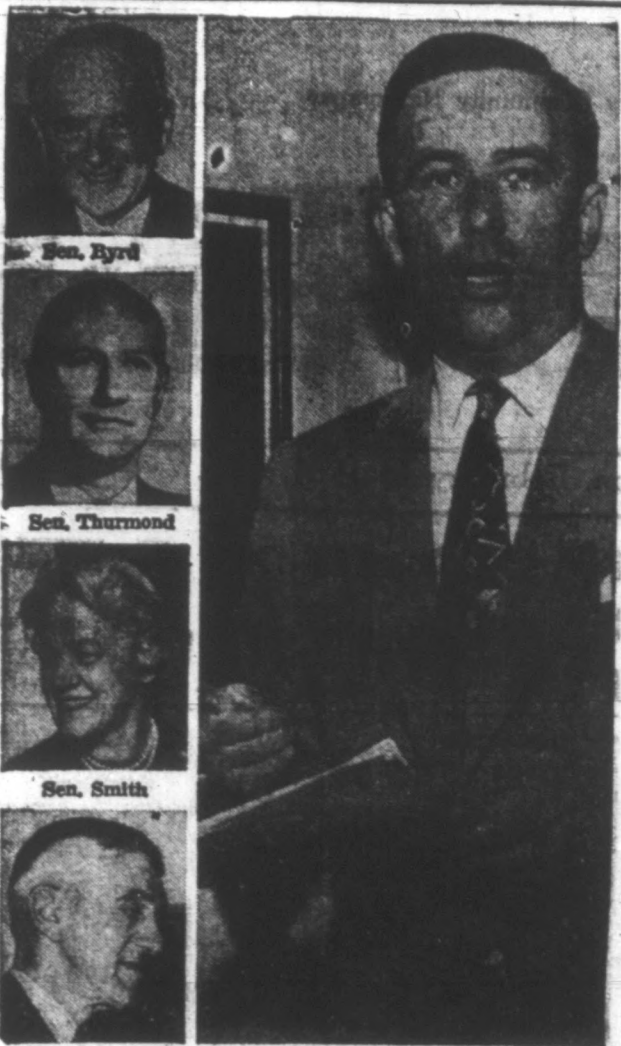
As millions of colonial people gain their freedom in remote parts of the world England may indeed have to lay "second fiddle" if we are to move fast enough in behalf of our own interest. We certainly don't want history to record that American Democracy declined along with the decadent imperialism practiced for five hundred years by Great Britain.

We welcome Mr. Macmillan, but we believe he will find our new president pledged allegiance to the American Constitution when he took the oath of office last month. We also believe he will find the new administration determined to improve foreign relations in Latin America and Africa, and that it insists on other leading countries of NATO to assume larger responsibilities in keeping with their economic growth.

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Sen. Saltonstall Sen. Jackson, chairman

STUDY CONFLICT OF INTEREST—These five senators, Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; J. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.; Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.; Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine; and Everett Saltonstall, R-Mass., were appointed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Armed Services chairman, to study the federal conflict-of-interest law. The measure was a "rub" in the Eisenhower administration and threatened to be a problem in the Kennedy administration. Sen. Byrd took the lead in 1953 in insisting that Charles E. Wilson divest himself of General Motors holdings, and insisted recently that Robert S. McNamara, who was Ford president, agree not to invest in any companies doing business with the government.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Robert O. Miller, chairman of the March of Dimes, presented the daily Ledger & Times with a certificate of appreciation for their outstanding cooperation during the March of Dimes drive.

W. W. McElrath passed away Saturday at his home on North Sixth Street. Mr. McElrath was prominent in 30 years.

J. L. Hicks has been appointed representative of the Oelwein Chemical Company in Calloway County. The company manufactures Oelco Mineral Feeds.

An article in the monthly publication of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company noted that popcorn has grown from garden plots to big business in Calloway County in the past decade.

FAILS TO PAY

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy slipped out of the White House unannounced Friday night and attended the movie Spartacus at a theatre three blocks from the White House.

He walked into the theatre without even a glance at the ticket booth.

General Manager Charles

Grimes said the President "attended the movie just like any other private citizen." But unlike the average theatregoer, he didn't pay the \$2.40 for a ticket.

The President attended the three-hour production with Paul B. Fay Jr., undersecretary of the Navy and a World War II command. Secret Servicemen and district police accompanied them.

Calloway ...

Continued from Page One

High School, Michael sold approximately 1500 pounds. His top basket graded B1F45 and sold for \$61 per hundred.

Approximately thirty entries were made in both the 4-H and FFA division of the dark tobacco show and sale. Other FFA chapters with entries were: Wings, South Marshall, Benton, Cuba, College High and Calloway County High.

The Calloway County Chapter also copied top honors in the judging contest. Jimmy Story, Tim Tidwell, and Michael Palmer won first, second, and third place in that order. Steve Knott took fifth place and Dwain Bury finished seventh.

Other 4-H entries from Calloway County included David Watson and Johnny Kelo. Lynn Grove 4-H Club, Wayne Mathis, Jackie and Kenneth Geurin, Cal-

Chad Stewart ...

Continued from Page One

of retention and the unsolved problem of the specificity of strength development.

Isometric contractions deal with low County 4-H Teen Club. David sold 1152 lbs. for an average of \$45.00 per cwt. Johnny Kelo sold 880 lbs. for an average of \$36.43 per cwt. Wayne Mathis sold 1184 lbs. for an average of \$41.06 per cwt. Jackie & Kenneth Geurin sold 103 lbs. for an average of \$32.2 per cwt.

Michael White placed second in the Judging contest which was held in connection with the sale. He is a member of Murray College High 4-H Club and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otley White, Murray, Route 5.

Others from Calloway County that placed in the top ten in Judging includes: James Armstrong, Eddie Workman, David Watson and Johnny Kelo.



Calloway County High winners in the Tobacco Judging contest from left to right: Jimmy Story, Tim Tidwell, Michael Palmer, Steve Knott and Dwain Bury.

Murray Thoroughbreds Top Morehead In Second Straight

The Murray State Thoroughbreds used a balanced scoring attack Saturday to defeat the Morehead Eagles for the second time in as many nights. The Racers broke the game open in the second half for a 95-78 win.

Murray broke on top 8-6 in the opening minutes of play and led throughout the period. But the threatening Eagles were with in two points, 39-37, at the half-time intermission.

Morehead grasped the opening tip and just as quickly the lead at the outset of the second half. Steadily the Racers fought back and were never headed after breaking a 46-46 deadlock.

The Thoroughbreds broke away fast in the last half of the period to register the win without serious threat from the Eagles. Five Murray players hit in double figures. Big Mike O'Riordan led the way with 18 points.

Williams and Thompson, More-

head's high scoring guards, were limited to 16 and 8 points respectively. Big Ed Noe topped the Eagles' efforts with 19 points.

Murray will be host to Middle Tennessee in another OVC clash Wednesday night.

Murray (95)
Greene 10, Mahoney 4, West 1, Peterson 8, Wilkins 16, Herndon 11, Bale 17, Graham 8, O'Riordan 18, Masters 2.

Morehead (78)
Williams 16, Noe 19, Thompson 2, H. Thompson 8, Pokley 7, Ellis 7, Cole 11, Gibson 3, Morgan 5.

Martha ...

Continued from Page One

activity, but not her church work. She now attends the First Baptist Church where she is a member of the choir, program chairman of the youth group and secretary of her Sunday School class.

Other entries in the contest were Shirley Crutcher, Murray College High, and Judy Whitlow, Calloway County High.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crutcher of Murray route five. She has been a member of the FHA for four years, and has participated in and held offices in her class, the Beta Club, Pep Club, school productions etc., and is receiving the school service award this year.

Judy Whitlow is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William R. Whitlow of Lynn Grove.

She has been highly active in many activities of her school also including the FHA where she earned her State Homemaker degree. She has served as an officer in many clubs and organizations and has participated in a large number of extra curricular activities.

The Good Citizen selection was under the direction of Mrs. Roy Devine, Hismar of the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR.

Miss Jane Hubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleus Hubbs, Beale Street, was the 1959 "Good Citizen."



VARSITY: "Cinderella," feat. 89 mins., starts at 1:00, 2:43, 4:29, 6:15, 7:51 and 9:30.

SINNERS!

ELMER GANTRY IS COMING!

New ...

Continued from Page One

a winter population about 100 was isolated and Coast Guard crews worked to free a path for a supply tug.

New snow in the Midwest today fell on top of 8 inches already on the ground at Hutchinson and Pratt, Kan. From one to 4 inches was reported at St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., and Ft. Riley, Emporia, Concordia, Wichita and Salina, Kan.

Temperatures near freezing encircled all except the Far West states and Deep South rain areas but generally rose above last week's bone-chilling cold.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Administrative directive No. 158, issued by City Library Director James D. Meeks, forbids the library staff from making personal telephone calls.

"The telephone is always so busy that I cannot even call my wife," Meeks said in the directive.

Washington ...

Continued from Page One

will be in carrying out the heavy responsibilities placed on them, the selections are men who have demonstrated vigor, ability and intelligence.

First District Honored by Appointment of Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., as Secretary of the Army. An outstanding example of the caliber of appointments is that of Elvis Stahr, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Elvis Stahr of Hickman, as Secretary of the Army. I very much enjoyed attending the ceremonies when Secretary Stahr was sworn in to his new duties. It was also my privilege to endorse Dr. Stahr unequivocally to the Senate Armed Services Committee. The hearing was very brief and highly laudatory. The Committee and the entire Senate approved his appointment unanimously.

UK's Dean Welch Appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. The appointment of Frank J. Welch, Dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Federal-State Relations was most favorably received in Kentucky and nationally. Dean Welch is respected all across the country as an exceptionally able agriculturist. Dean Welch's new duties will include being in charge of the County and Farm Home Demonstration work, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Agriculture Research Service.

Most Impressive. The morning of January 20, Inauguration Day, saw a bright sun shining on eight inches of freshly fallen snow with a bitter-

ly cold wind blowing. Despite the hazardous roads and the cold weather, some 25,000 people gathered at the Capitol to witness the swearing in of the 35th President.

The gathered thousands as well as the millions who watched the ceremonies on TV in the comfort of their homes heard an inspiring Inaugural Address. I share the widely expressed view that the address will take its place as one of the great inaugural addresses of our Nation's history.

First District Visitors. Friends from the First District who visited my office in connection with the Inaugural activities included: Miss Ernestine Lyon, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Broadbent, Jr., and daughter Ann Cadiz; Mr. Dewey Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. S. E. Hancock, Mr. Joe Treas, Miss Nell Reynolds, Mrs. H. L. King, all of Fulton; Mrs. Claude Bannister, Mrs. Jack Brown, Jr., formerly of Golden Pond; Mr. James P. Hahn, Judge J. E. Wood, of Greenville; Roger Futrell, Miss Katherine Peden, Hopkinsville; Mrs. George Brand, Mr. John W. McDonald, Jr., Mayfield; and Mr. W. D. Sullivan, Paducah.

FIVE DAY FORECAST. By United Press International. LOUISVILLE — The advanced weather forecasts for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures for the period will average near the state normal of 37 degrees. Louisville extremes 45 and 27 degrees.

A slow warming trend but turning cooler near the end of the week.



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ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

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ONE HOUR SERVICE

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

Wednesday, February 8th
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.

TRAVELING CAST
HOLLYWOOD — The cast of Warner Brothers' new picture "Changelin" will travel to Acapulco, Mexico, which is one of the two locales of the film. The cast also travels to San Francisco for the other half of the action.

The story is an assumed identity mystery based on the book by David Duncan.

Drunk drivers are involved in at least one-fourth of all fatal traffic accidents in Kentucky.

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

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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.

TRAVELING CAST

HOLLYWOOD — The cast of Warner Brothers' new picture "Changelin" will travel to Acapulco, Mexico, which is one of the two locales of the film. The cast also travels to San Francisco for the other half of the action.

The story is an assumed identity mystery based on the book by David Duncan.

Drunk drivers are involved in at least one-fourth of all fatal traffic accidents in Kentucky.

Dr. Harry Sparks Speaks At "Sweetheart Dinner" Held By the Garden Department

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club held a "Sweetheart Dinner" at the club house on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Harry Sparks was the speaker for the evening. He chose as subject for his amusing talk, "The Mad Hatters", which concerned the many varieties of hats worn by the members of the department to the dinner. Dr. Sparks modeled a Derby hat for the group.

Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk introduced Dr. Sparks. The prize for the best hat went to Mrs. James M. Byrn who wore one depicting the current space program of the United States.

The chairman of the department, Mrs. John Hudson, presided and wore a hat made of florist wire fashioned with butterflies. Other hats were fashioned of colored tissue paper, artificial flowers, Basket filled with Kit-Kats.

Movies Only Look Tough On Animals

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's movie animals have a soft life despite the stampedes and shootings that appear on the screen, according to the American Humane Association.

The association keeps a constant check on the movie industry to assure that the perilous experiences portrayed on movie and television screens are not quite as they seem.

For example, the horse that bites the dust probably is landing on a soft mattress, and the dog shoved off a cliff may fall only a foot or so as the camera helpfully shifts to another scene.

Household Hints

About 99 per cent of all calcium taken into the body is used to reinforce and rebuild the body's framework. The other one per cent remains in body fluids.

Without calcium, muscles can't contract and relax and nerves can't function properly.

One tablespoon of cold water added to one egg white makes the equal of two egg whites.

Keep corduroy looking new by hanging the garment on a line and letting it drip dry. Don't wring after washing.

Blankets require a four-inch sud. All blankets, whether all wool, part wool, or cotton, require the same quick washing treatment as any other woolen article — never more than three minutes in a washing machine and by hand.

Telephone Almanac Is Now Ready

First in fast communication are featured in the new Telephone Almanac, according to Dan Johnston, manager for Southern Bell here in Murray.

Message-toting homing pigeons released from newspapers "scop" their rivals during the early part of the 19th century. This variation of an ancient method of communication, dreamed up by an enterprising Boston reporter, gave a paper several hours' advantage over its competition in the days when newspaper rivalry was rampant and reporters gathered most of their European news by interviewing ship passengers as they stepped ashore.

This ingenious method of communication is one of several described in the new 1961 Telephone Almanac. The widely-distributed annual publication tells of other firsts in speeding words and speech over long distances — ancient Persian runners, the Overland Express, messages carried by gas-filled balloons, the under-sea telegraph cable in 1866 and today's satellite communication programs and proposals.

Southern Bell's manager here said that although the 1961 Almanac has undergone a face-lifting, its contents follow the conventional pattern. It gives the calendar, lists holidays, and shows historical happenings for each day along with the astronomical doings of the sun and moon. And, since it is a telephone almanac, it describes recent happenings in the telephone business.

A four-color insert bound into the booklet promotes three new services: the Home Interphone, the Bell Chime and the popular new Princess phone.

"The 1961 Telephone Almanac is the 39th published since the booklet made its first appearance in 1922. One year, 1945, was skipped because of wartime paper shortages. The publication has proven very popular with about 350,000 being distributed yearly in the southern states. The Almanacs are available without cost at your local Southern Bell Business office," Mr. Johnston said.

Lisbon To Build Tagus Bridge To Handle Growth

BY ANTHONY DE BRITO
United Press International

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Historic Lisbon, for centuries having prospered on the right bank of the River Tagus, has growing plans that are pushing it across the waterway.

The main problem in the picturesque Portuguese capital is the steadily increasing traffic. The city's 1-year-old subway presently is being extended in all directions, but the real answer to the problem is a bridge across the Tagus.

Work on it is expected to begin next year by a group of companies headed by the U.S. Steel Corp.

The bridge will be of the high level suspension type. Its span will be 3,217 feet long. Five other spans will be 1,540 feet each. The main towers will rise 603 feet above the water and the central span will have a vertical clearance of 236 feet for ships.

Thirteen miles of approach roads will be constructed along with the bridge. The bridge will have four lanes for highway traffic and a central mall which will be converted into a fifth lane when necessary.

This usually easy going coastal city, where spring is more yearly than seasonal, is bustling with activity to cope with the transportation problem.

Underneath the Rossio and Restauradores Squares in the center of town, work is progressing on the subway. To avoid the shallow sub-soil of the Praça do Comercio river front, the subway will go from Rossio into the hilly crust area to the southwest, coming as close to the Tagus as is possible at that point. The northward route is roughly parallel to the one already in existence. A circular route eventually will link up the various lines.

Construction in Lisbon today is not limited to the utilitarian. An impressive new statue of Christ towers over the Tagus estuary from a hilltop opposite the capital. The steel and concrete structure stands 357 feet high. The figure of Christ is 91 feet high and set on top of a 266-foot-high pedestal.

At night giant reflectors at the base of the statue light up the figure of Christ. The figure has outstretched arms and gives the impression of a giant illuminated cross suspended in the sky.

At the beginning of 1961, approximately 1,216,000 persons held valid Kentucky operator's licenses.

BANK with confidence at...

THE SHELDON NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED IN 1905

WELCOME TO SHELDON



ON TRAIL OF THE TWO MILLION—This sign on outskirts of Sheldon, Mo., carries an ironic message nowadays as the town's 4,200 citizens wonder what happened to the more than \$2 million Mrs. Burnice Geiger admitted she embezzled from the bank her father built up over half a century. Lower left: Elliott Roosevelt tells reporters in Sheldon what happened to \$130,000 of it, that recently Mrs. Geiger bought, with cash, 130,000 shares of Northern Biochemical, a local corporation of which he became financial adviser in December. Lower right: E. L. Cox, supervisor of liquidation for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, enters the bank.

Thorson's Voice Was His Fortune Prior To Video

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Russell Thorson's face has become familiar to television fans, but his voice has taken him farther.

For 17 years Thorson was the radio voice of the suave Paul Barbour in the marathon "One Man's Family" series.

Thorson is now in his second year as the sidekick of Robert Taylor in the ABC-TV show, "The Detectives," so he's got a long way to go to match his radio career.

Thorson, a native of Eau Claire, Wis., who holds a master's degree in speech from the University of Iowa, began his radio career as an announcer in Missoula, Mont. He went to New York and used his facile vocal chords to take part in as many as six soap operas a day. He also was the voice of Tom Mix for four years in a radio western.

Thorson likes his TV role and it leaves him time for movie work and other TV parts, but it has its limitations.

"I'm forbidden," he said, "to portray any character which might in any way cast reflection upon the character of Otto Lindstrom, the cop I play on the Taylor show."

Kentucky FFA members exhibited 589 head of dairy cattle in eight district shows last August. These shows are sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Now! ENDS TUESDAY

JERRY LEWIS

IS FABULOUS FUN AS

CINDERELLA

(A Jerry Lewis Production)



Ed Wynn

JUDITH ANDERSON

HENRY SILVA-ROBERT HUTTON

— COUNT BASSE and his World

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

as "The Princess"

in TECHNICOLOR

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU! Home Is Ready To Trip Off When You Live In A Trailer



A LOCAL RESIDENT, Mr. Giraffe seems startled as a new species, the trailer, makes a stop at Wankie, Africa.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

YOU'D love to travel but... You can't stand sticking to schedules and like it even less when the schedules break down, causing you to miss connections, meals or sleep. You get weary of restaurant dining, loathe lugging luggage and are sorely taxed by the constant need to tip.

Better Suggestion
Maybe you should stay at home? We've a better suggestion—take home with you! It's easily done if home is a trailer and all you have to do is step on the gas and speed off to see the world.

Wally Byam has tried this more than once. The title of the book he wrote about it, "Trailer Travel Here and Abroad—The New Way to Adventurous Living," tells clearly that he has found it fun.

According to Mr. Byam, who not only travels by trailer but also manufactures them, there's nothing like going places with all the comforts of home, for you can see and do everything the tourist sees and does but you have added advantages.

"The tourist can rarely stay longer in one spot; he likes because he will foul up his reservations for the balance of the trip," says trailerite Byam. "But the trailer traveler can stay as long as he likes, wherever he likes."

Extra Advantage
Trailerites get more out of travel, too, he asserts: "We get a lot closer to the country and the people than the average hotel tourist and most of us are deeply aware of the rewards of more intimate association."



HOME IS WHEREVER YOU decide to park the car and trailer. On one trip, the Costello family enjoys a delightful stay, pulled up at the edge of a lagoon in San Blas, Mexico.

Is trailer travel expensive? Only in the very beginning. "A good trailer costs as much as a good car, and one is no good without the other," Mr. Byam points out. "After you have the equipment, traveling by trailer costs about the same as staying home, except for shipping costs on excursions overseas."

Fabulous Places
And those excursions to foreign countries can be exciting, Mr. Byam knows, because he's

trailed off to a number of fabulous places in his home on wheels. And he's taken others with him by organizing trailer caravans for trips to Mexico, Canada, across the United States, Europe and from Capetown to Cairo in Africa.

Fun And Adventure
And everywhere the trailer caravan has stopped, they've found fun, adventure and warm welcomes.

One of Byam's caravans

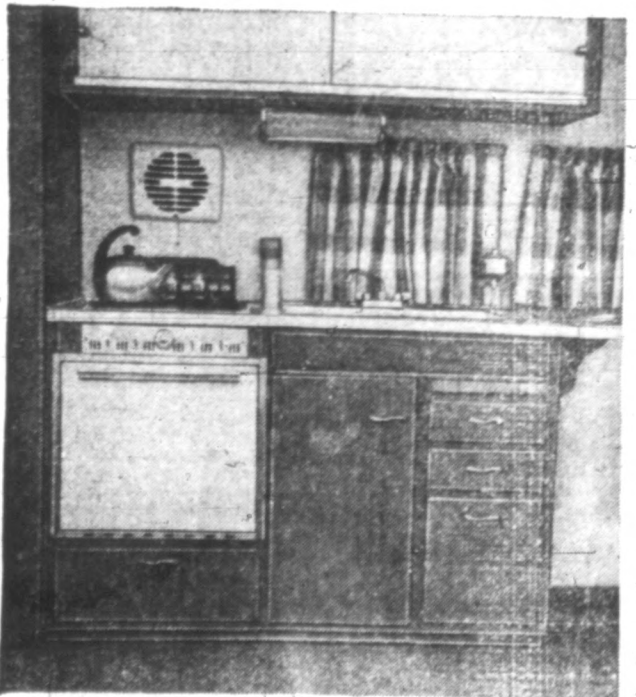
was pulled out of the mud by 100 Frenchmen; toasted and taught to pedal by a German Touring Club; invited to a princely tea in a Trieste palace; became guests of the city of Venice and, with the permission of his father, used the main square in Rapallo on the Italian Riviera as a parking lot!

In Africa, members of another caravan were guests at native feasts and rides; were slowed down when an elephant hit the trail; they were following and refused to budge; were taken for a caravan of witch doctors by one tribe and wound up following a camel trail when the paved road gave out.

You'll Want To Go, Too!
Such travel highlights brighten Mr. Byam's book with interest and sharpen the reader's appetite for just such a trip.

Really want to try it? In addition to travel notes, Mr. Byam tells how to proceed, from selecting the trailer to suit your needs to packing it with all the essential gear he suggests you take along to make your trailer-globe-trotting the most in comfort and convenience.

Available at local bookshops, Wally Byam's "Trailer Travel Here And Abroad" really does show "The New Way to Adventurous Living" in a trailer that's home wherever you are. The book is illustrated with photographs, several of which are reproduced here.




THERE'S NO NEED to eat in restaurants when a trailer home features a kitchen such as the one shown above.



COZY QUARTERS provide comfort whether your trailer is bound for US Route 6 or hitting the African safari trail.

SHIRTS

never had it so good!



The shirts you send are "King" at our laundry. We pamper them with gentle laundering and expert ironing. We skillfully replace missing buttons. Our loving care makes his shirts white, bright and comfortable. Let us give your husband's shirts our royal service.

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