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The Ledger and Times, February 8, 1961

The Ledger and Times

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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., Wednesday Afternoon, February 8, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 32

Court of Honor Held Monday By Troop 45

Troop 45 held a Court of Honor Monday night in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church. The Court of Honor was presided by a pot luck supper by the parents. There were approximately 75 people present.



STORM CRIPPLES NEW YORK AREA—Typical of street scenes throughout Manhattan is this photo of a young couple heading for work during a blinding snow storm that clogged traffic throughout the area and was credited with some 27 deaths.

As one storm came on the heels of another hundreds of autos were stranded on the highways; drifts blocked Manhattan's main arteries; train traffic was slowed down to a crawl; and commuting was for the brave souls. Dozens of occupants of snow-trapped cars were removed by special rescue buses.

Redbirds Take Opening Game Of Tournament

The New Concord Redbirds battled to a 34-31 overtime decision over the Calloway County Junior High team in the Carr Health Building last night.

Other action saw Faxon take the measure of Hazel 36-24 and the final contest saw Lynn Grove emerge a 29-16 winner over College High.

Tournament play will resume Friday night at 7:00 when Almo meet New Concord. The second game will pit Lynn Grove with Faxon.

The championship contest will be held Saturday at 8:00 p. m. A consolation game will be played at 7:00 p. m.

Kentucky News Briefs

By United Press International LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Ice in the Ohio River was responsible for the temporary layoff of 200 men at the Jeffersonville Boat & Machine Co. of Jeffersonville, Ind., today. A spokesman for the firm said the length of the layoff will be determined by the weather.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — New car sales in the Louisville area last month fell 44 per cent below sales figures for January 1960, it was announced Tuesday. January sales were at their lowest point in six years because of a decline in both foreign and domestic automobile sales.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Employees of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant here received over \$10,000 during 1960 for submitting ideas under the company's awards plan, it was announced Tuesday. The \$10,146.31 shared for accepted suggestions was almost double the amount awarded locally during 1959.

Puryear Man Held On Two Charges Bernard C. Kimbell, 29 year old Puryear timber worker, was taken into custody at Puryear Monday night and was taken before General Sessions Judge Swayne yesterday at 3:00 o'clock to face charges of hit-and-run and driving while intoxicated.

State Trooper Joe Dillard received a call at 7:30 Monday night that a car had pulled out of an alley in Paris, hit a car parked at the curb, then drove off in the direction of Puryear.

Final Sale Of One-Sucker To Be On Tuesday

The Board of Directors of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association announced today that the last sale of dark air-cured tobacco (one-sucker) for which support prices would be available to growers is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14, 1961, at Murray and Mayfield. Sales are scheduled for Tuesday morning in Mayfield and Tuesday afternoon in Murray.

The total sales for the season of dark air-cured tobacco is 1,777,790 pounds, with an average of \$36.06.

Holmes Ellis General Manager, stated that advance weather conditions caused a delay in the final "clean up" sale date.

Model Of X-15 Goes 212 Miles Per Hour

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Air Force Maj. Robert White streaked at 2,112 miles an hour Tuesday in a small-engine model of the X-15 experimental rocket-ship.

A big-engined X-15 developing 57,000 pounds of thrust eventually is expected to fly to the edge of space 100 miles up at speeds of 4,000 m. p. h.

The small-engined X-15 develops 16,000 pounds of thrust. It was one of the less powerful models which last year set an unofficial speed record of 2,196 m. p. h. and an unofficial altitude mark of 136,500 feet. White was at the controls for the altitude mark.

The flight Tuesday was White's sixth and lasted for 11 minutes at a maximum height of about 77,000 feet.

It was the first time White had flown the craft with its new round nose containing instruments to help guide the craft back into the atmosphere at a safe angle.

A too-sharp re-entry would cause the plane to burn up, it previously had an needle-like nose.

Combs Order Puts Two Divisions Back Into Department

FRANKFORT (UPI) — Gov. Bert T. Combs' abrogation of an executive order he issued last July 6 has resulted in the reshuffling of his public relations agencies.

Combs Tuesday placed the State Tourist and Travel Commission and the state Industrial Promotion Division back in the Department of Public Information from which they were removed by the order.

The Tourist and Travel Commission was placed in the new Department of Parks by the July order, and the Division of Industrial Promotion was made a part of the Department of Economic Development.

Student Charged With Arranging For New Murder

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Handsome Jon Mattox, 21, serving a life term for strangling a beautiful neighbor with a coat hanger, was charged Tuesday with trying to arrange a murder of a fear-ridden coed who testified against him.

Mattox is accused of offering two jail-mates \$1,500 to kill Sarah Grayson, 20, who is now a junior at the University of California at Berkeley. He was indicted for conspiracy to commit murder.

At Berkeley, Miss Grayson said she felt Mattox "wanted to get me out of the way" to prevent her from testifying against him if he wins a new trial.

The Mississippi Supreme Court is to hear arguments on his motion for another trial Monday at Jackson, Miss.

Miss Grayson testified in the youth's sensational murder trial last May that, while both were students at Mississippi State University in the fall of 1959, Mattox confided to her that he was having a love affair with a neighbor at Columbus, Miss.

She quoted him as saying the neighbor wanted to break off the affair and he intended to kill her with a coat hanger.

Mattox was given a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Gene Cain Tate, 31, a former beauty queen, the wife of a prominent businessman and the mother of four. She was strangled with a coat hanger Jan. 31, 1960 in the garage of her fashionable home, next door to the Mattox home.

Honor Roll At Lynn Grove Is Released

Principal Raymond Story has released the honor roll for Lynn Grove School for the third six weeks of the 1960-61 school term. The following people qualified for the honor roll:

First grade — Jimmy Dodson, Patricia Foy, Cathy Lovett, Mirchael Nance, Billy Potts, Davis Kimbro, Mark Paschall, and Debbie Rogers.

Second grade — Deanna Cooper, Patricia Jackson, Lalita Lockhart, Randy Garrigus, Patty Rogers.

Third grade — Rosalind Chumbley, Bonnie Foster, Dickie West, Tommy Knight, Pat Lamb, Vicki Windsor, Terrell Tidwell, and Sandra Wilkerson.

Fourth grade — Artie Haneline, Jacky Cochran, Nelson Waldrop, Gail Purches, Marjorie Morton, Ellen Watson, Nancy Williams, and Greg Calhoun.

Fifth grade — Cathy Harris, Peggy Orr, Louella Taylor, Barbara Holsapple, Rosemary Redden, Judy Kelso, and Dan McCollon.



EICHMANN COUNSEL — Robert Servatius, defense counsel for Adolf Eichmann, is shown buying his plane ticket for Israel in Bonn, Germany. In the Israel sector of Jerusalem he received a copy of the charges, 15 counts of crimes against humanity involving the gas chamber murder of millions of Jews during World War II.

Campus Lights To Open On Thursday

"Campus Lights", Murray State College musical production, is scheduled for performances Feb. 9-10, 11 in the Murray State Auditorium.

The largest amateur show of its kind in the state, "Campus Lights" of 1961 will be the 25th such show to be produced by the Murray State music department.

Directors of this year's show say it should have a wider appeal than any of the past ones because of its musical variety. There is variety in setting also, as the show will have four locales—New York, Chicago, New Orleans, and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Continuity for the show is achieved by a shaggy dog named Oliver who is tired of leading a dog's life and has decided to do something about it.

Some original music has been written for the show, and all arrangements have been done locally as well as choreography. Costumes and sets are reported to be more elaborate and professional than ever before.

The show will open and close with the traditional theme and poem. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p. m.

Ann Wrather Finalist In Merit Program

Ann Wrather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wrather and a senior at Murray High School, has been named a finalist in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal Fred Schultz awarded Anne a Certificate of Merit in chapel today. Her Finalist status was attained by scores made on two tests. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards.

The Merit Scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the Finalist group of 9,800 students in the fifty states. They will receive scholarships which are four-year awards and carry stipends that range from \$100 to \$1500 a year. In the current year there are 3,132 Merit Scholars enrolled in 391 colleges of their choice. Since the program was established in 1925, 491 Merit Scholars have been graduated. More than 15,000 high schools participated in this year's program.

TEMPERATURES for the period will average one to three degrees below the state normal of 57 degrees.

Missile Gap Or No Missile Gap, Still Question

By WILLIAM THEIS WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said today his top military aides have not yet given him a final answer whether there is a "missile gap" between the United States and Russia.

He said he hoped a preliminary study on this would be completed by Feb. 20.

But "today," Kennedy told his news conference, "we are not prepared to make a judgement."

He said he "hoped" the study would show the United States to be "fully secure." And he would be "pleased if that were the result."

If it is not, he said, "then I will take on the responsibility of passing on to the Congress" detailed recommendations for improvement.

Talked With McNamara Kennedy said he talked Tuesday with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and today with the Defense Department comptroller and that both assured him no final study has been completed.

Stories appeared in the press Tuesday — apparently after McNamara briefed a group of newsmen — saying the Pentagon found no missile gap. The New York Herald Tribune named McNamara as the source of the stories.

Asked what Kennedy thought about such briefings, the President said he had to admit they are "hazardous in many cases."

But he said they are "important too" and he hopes a judgement can be made for continuing to hold them.

Even before Kennedy held his news conference, a political doozy had been held in the near future on the national defense posture with specific reference to the missile gap controversy.

Bush said the American people are entitled to the facts in light of recent conflicting statements by Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen said published reports stating that a new Pentagon study showed no missile gap proved "like was right" and the Kennedy administration had just "discovered it."

But White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday night after a meeting with President Kennedy and other government officials that the published reports were "inaccurate."

He said "no such study has been completed, no such finding has been made in any study up to the present." Therefore, he added, "the story is inaccurate."

A number of Washington newsmen reported Monday night that continuing Defense Department studies showed that Russia had no edge over the United States in number of missiles, and no Soviet superiority in overall destructive power was expected.

Republicans in Congress seized upon the news reports to level an attack upon the Kennedy administration, demanding an apology to former President Eisenhower for Democratic charges in the presidential campaign.

Dirksen served notice today that GOP leaders would discuss the missile issue at their legislative conference Thursday and at

so carry the fight to the Senate floor.

The GOP leader said the reported defense findings would be taken up along with Kennedy's proposals to halt the drain on gold reserves and extend unemployment compensation.

In an interview, Dirksen recalled missile criticism made in the 1960 Democratic platform. He noted the platform claimed the Eisenhower administration had "lost" the U. S. position of military "preeminence" and charged that "our military position today is measured in terms of gaps — missile, gap, space, limited war gap."

Disputes Reported The reported new defense conclusions were disputed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the Armed Services Committee, who insisted there is a missile gap between Russia and this country, unless intelligence figures have been "changed again."

Jackson and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. former Air Force secretary in the Truman administration, have been the chief Senate critics of Eisenhower administration defense policies.

"It was right — they've discovered it — and the country is quite safe even for the 'New Frontier' Dirksen said.

Sen. Hugh Scott Jr., R-Pa., commenting on the reports, caustically said the Kennedy administration had shown "speed" in closing the missile gap. The Russians, he said, "have no secret weapon that can move so fast."

Reps. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Melvin B. Laird, R-Wis., said in a joint statement that the missile gap was in reality, nothing more than the yap-gap of political oratory."

Dr. Tesseneer P-TA Founders Day Speaker

Major John Bryant, President of the Murray College High Parents Teachers Association and Bernard Harvey, President of the Murray City Schools Parents Teachers Association jointly announced today that the guest speaker at the annual Founders Day Program on the campus of Murray State College would be Dr. Ralph Tesseneer.

Dr. Tesseneer is a practicing Psychologist and the Head of the Department of Psychology at the Murray State College. Dr. Tesseneer speaks on the question "HAS PTA BEEN WORTH IT?"

Prior to coming to Murray State College Dr. Tesseneer was Vice-President of the Board of Managers of the Louisiana Parent Teachers Association and President Elect of that program. Dr. Tesseneer for many years acted in the Louisiana Parent Teachers Association Program and enjoys life membership in that organization. Dr. and Mrs. Tesseneer have three children, Susan, 11 years, Ralph, 9 and Herbert 7 years of age. A special note is being made that the program is to be on Thursday of this week, February 9th, at 7:00 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

The College High Parents Teachers Association will be host for this year's Founders Day Program and the Murray City School Parent Teachers Association makes the arrangements for the program. Mrs. C. C. Lowry is the Program Chairman this year, and Mrs. Howard Olla, Director of Cultural Arts presents or directs the musical program. A very special invitation is extended to teachers and parents of students in all the schools of Calloway County. The program is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock in order not to conflict with the second evening of the presentation of the 1961 Campus Lights on Murray State College Campus.

Thomas Brown Is Kentucky Colonel

Thomas E. Brown, owner of the Lynnport Resort, has been commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Bert Combs.

Mr. Brown has long been interested in tourists and travel in Kentucky.

Mr. Mrs. Brown have operated Lynnport for several years.

Weather Report

United Press International Western Kentucky — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow ending by noon, becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight. High today upper 30s, low tonight low 20s. Thursday partly cloudy and little change in temperatures.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. CST: Covington 29, Louisville, Lexington and Paducah 32, Bowling Green 35 and London 39.

Evansville, Ind., 32. Huntington, W. Va., 32.

Murray Tobacco Average Hits \$43.05

The average on the Murray tobacco market yesterday was \$43.05 per hundred while the Mayfield average for the same day was \$41.91.

The Murray market moved 147.196 pounds for \$63,369.53 while the Mayfield market moved, 240,000 pounds for \$100,596.92.

The season average for the year thus far is \$41.73 with \$2,177,183 being received by farmers.

Miss Herron Attends Library Meeting

Miss Ann Herron, Assistant Librarian at Murray State College, attended the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, January 30 - February 3.

Miss Herron, who is Exhibits Chairman for the Kentucky Library Association, represented the state organization at the Workshop Session of ALA's Exhibits Round Table on Wednesday afternoon. She also participated in the meeting of the Association of American Library Schools.

Approximately 900 librarians registered for this annual, national convention.

Five Day Forecast

By United Press International LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The advanced forecast for the five-day period Thursday through Monday, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau:

Temperatures for the period will average one to three degrees below the state normal of 57 degrees.

Louisville extremes 45 and 27 degrees.

No important temperature changes, with cooling mostly from changes in cloudiness and precipitation.

Precipitation will total from three-fourths to one inch, mostly rain, spreading from the southwest about Friday and continuing intermittently over the weekend.

Clothing Bank

The Calloway County clothing bank will be open Friday, February 10th, from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m. on the third floor of the court house.

No date has been set for a future opening.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 8, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

March 22, 23, and 24 have been set as the days for the annual speech festival to be held at Murray State College. Marvin O. Wraether, director of extension at the college, is chairman of the festival.

Bennie Purcell, Garrett Beshor, and Gene Garrett played a bang up game last night in leading Murray to its 17th win with a 70-61 victory over Evansville.

Judge Camille Kelley will be the guest speaker at a special program honoring Murray P-TA dads Thursday night. All friends of the school are invited to hear Judge Kelley give her famous talk on the subject, "Delinquent Angels."

Mrs. Eura Glendon was found dead in bed Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Goffsey, on the North highway near Almo Heights.

Flying Camel Is Grounded After 14 Year Career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever ride the "Flying Camel," "Oryx," or "Gazelle?" Some 79,000 passengers did over a 7,400 mile route from New York to Saudi Arabia and back, without a mishap in nearly 14 years.

This proud, safety and efficiency record was completed by the Arabian American Oil Co. Aramco Jan. 1, with termination of its private air service to its huge Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, installation.

Ample commercial schedules, which did not exist when the flights began in March, 1947, and the coming of the jet age made continuation of the company planes nonprospective.

The service was an unusual one in the process of logging 1,981 round trips, 491,500,000 passenger miles, 28,350,000 cargo miles and 69,200 flight hours the planes and their crews provided twice weekly transportation for an amazing variety of company personnel and cargo.

Sometimes the service was known as a "Diaper Lift," meaning as it did with families en route to and from the desert station. Sometimes it was a "Hon-

eyson Special," filled with new-lywed and brides or brides-to-be. Sometimes the operators had to make quick shifts of hotel accommodations, thanks to he-man construction workers who regarded any stop as a challenge to a Texan or Oklahoman with a thirst.

Arabic employees took their first plane rides aboard the green and white trimmed transports. Specialists of all varieties shuttled back and forth to Rome and Amsterdam, where Aramco has affiliated and sub-offices, as well as New York.

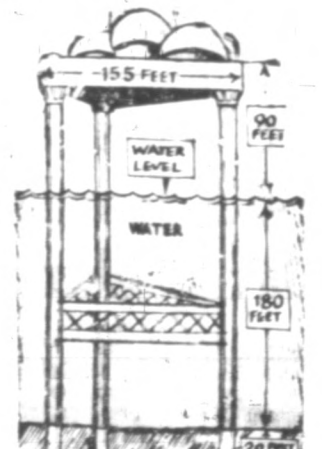
The service originally used DC4's, then shifted to specially outfitted DC6's. Two World War II air veterans directed it — George Krueger until 1956, then H. C. Kristofferson.

Typical of the "passenger lists" on its final eastbound run, just before Christmas "An Oriental-American" mother with four daughters, aged 3, 5, 8, and 12, was aboard to join her doctor husband in Dhahran; so were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuade and their four daughters, aged 2, 7, 9, and 11. Another 11-year-old girl and her mother happily were en route "home" after months-long but successful medical treatment for the child.

Christmas presents bulged from every passenger corner. Sami Hussein Shabeeh, the first Arab to leave his country to work for Aramco in the United States, left his three little daughters behind. He was returning within a week, and he was departing his first visit since his departure to his many, many relatives. His family speaks Spanish and English; his wife is a Dominican; but for Aramco and Sami felt the trip might be too much for them.

Now the "Flying Camel" and "Gazelle" are for sale. The "Oryx" was sold last fall to the Costa Rican national airline Aramco, which is an oil drilling, refining and transporting company, together with Tapline, which operates the western section of a 1,568-mile pipeline from Alghaq to Sudan (near Beirut) in the Mediterranean), will continue aviation operations in the Middle East and Europe with a fleet of 12 planes, including seven DC3's.

To a host of company men and women, however, termination of the transatlantic service marks the end of an era.



THIS SKETCH shows how the Texas Tower No. 4 was set in the mud bottom of the Atlantic 65 miles off the New Jersey coast. A previous storm had weakened it before the collapse in which 25 men were lost.



WEATHER BY 300 MILLION COMPUTATIONS Rear Adm. Charles B. Merrill presides at a new numerical weather facility at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. The electronic weather forecaster can put the Navy on top of weather anywhere on the ocean in the Northern Hemisphere two to 24 hours in advance. It receives observations from 3,000 stations and 40 minutes and 300,000,000 computations later, brings a weather map to "drawn." Observers here (from left) are Capt. L. W. Williams, Comdr. P. M. Wild, and Capt. S. W. Botta.



Tax incentives for plant investment.

Stimulate development of natural resources.

Provide more food for the unemployed.



Stimulate housing construction.

Encourage price stability.



Raise minimum wage.

Improve unemployment compensation through temporary increases, redevelop areas of chronic labor surplus.

PROSPERITY PROGRAM—These are among the proposals President Kennedy is asking Congress to act upon in his 10-point program to bolster the nation's economy.

Chicagoan Finds "Gold" Buried In Attics, Basements

BY EVERETT R. IRWIN United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Van Allen Bradley, who hunts for gold in such unlikely places as your attic and my basement, uncovered two nuggets in two "strikes" last year.

Bradley made unusual finds vicariously — for he does most of his treasure hunting through others. His tools are a typewriter and well-thumbed catalogues. The gold he seeks is rare books.

Bradley is literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, writer of a syndicated newspaper column, "Gold in Your Attic," and author of a book of the same name. "A reader in the State of Washington sent me an old overland guidebook that had been carried west across the plains and mountains from Illinois by her grandfather in 1852," Bradley said.

It was a small paperback book, "Travelers Guide Across the Plains," by P. L. Platte and Nelson Slater. Just the sort of "trash" your grandfather bought and your grandmother wouldn't throw away and your mother left in an old chest because she was allergic to dust.

"But it was a long-sought bit of western Americana," Bradley said. "It was rare because it was a first edition and no complete copy was known to exist. One catalogue carried an estimate of \$600 on it."

Bradley sold the book for the owner, on her instructions, of course, "at a price well above the \$600."

A few months later, Bradley said, another reader found another copy of the book in California.

"I sold it for its finder to the Chicago book dealer who bought the first," Bradley said. It brought less than the first, Bradley said, because "the second find reduced the rarity of the book."

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Mothballed Fleet Could Be Used For Peace Corps

BY LEROY POPE United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Peace Corps proposed last November by President Kennedy could make use of 100 or more of the country's mothballed merchant ships, a shipping expert says.

Charles L. Montani of Montani Marine, a Brooklyn ship refitting yard, suggested 100 of the ships — those with quarters for large numbers of people — be used as floating "disaster assistance and education centers" where the ships in the harbors of port cities of African, Asian and Latin American countries where the Peace Corps would function.

In a speech last Nov. 2, Kennedy suggested that young men who wanted to engage in foreign service and who have skills useful in underdeveloped countries be allowed to enlist in a Peace Corps for three years in lieu of military service. Young women could also enlist as nurses or clerical or technical workers.

The President said teachers, nurses, engineers and many other youthful specialists could be used in the corps.

The idea would be to provide our foreign assistance missions with forces of youthful workers. Montani said using the mothballed ships as bases for the Peace Corps would be considerably cheaper than building installations ashore in the underdeveloped countries. He said such ships could be used by other government services abroad advantageously in all probability.

The refitted ships would carry and could distribute quickly when necessary, stocks of surplus American foods and medical supplies whenever disasters such as earthquakes or floods strike. He pointed out that the ships have power, light, heat, water distillation, long range communication and hospital equipment aboard.

"In addition, refitting 100 of these mothballed ships at an average cost of \$100,000 now

Prestige Of Triple Header And Return Of Louisville Brings Changes In Top Ten

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The results of a prestige-packed triple-header at Lexington last weekend, plus the return to action of Louisville Central, today proposed some shakeups and some of the season's closest balloting in the UPI Kentucky High School Basketball Ratings.

That triple-header included No. 1 Ashland's 72-57 drubbing of Clark County, and Seneca's 52-51 squeaker over Lexington Lafayette, while Louisville Central celebrated the lifting of a six-week probation period by blasting Earlington 81-51, and then really pouring it on Warren County, 113-35.

Ashland's Tumcats, who stopped off on the way home from the Lexington triumph long enough to give Fleming County a 77-40 lesson, retained their ranking as the state's No. 1 team for the sixth straight week, although dropping off a couple of points from last week.

Second-place St. Xavier regained a little of the ground it lost after being upset in the Louisville Invitational, and climbed to within 21 points of the Tumcats. Seneca, impressive last week in victories over Waggoner and Lafayette, scooped back into third place over Harrodsburg's unbeaten Pioneers, by a margin of two points, although failing to attract any first place votes while Harrodsburg was getting two.

Elizabethtown Catholic, still harvesting votes from its Louisville Invitational victory of 10 days ago, racked up a pair of first place ballots and 179 points that shot the Knights up two positions into 5th spot. That moved two losers in the Lexington triple-header, Lafayette and Clark County, down to 6th and 7th respectively.

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Henry Clay retained their 8th and 9th spots, but there was some real scrambling for that position in the coveted Top Ten, which Beaver Dam had wrested from Mayville last week.

As it turned out, the 32 coaches of the UPI Board slipped Christian County into the Top Ten with 38 points, just one more than Beaver Dam. In 12th place, with 34 points — including one first place ballot — was Louisville Central more than doubling its point total of week ago and moving up from 14th.

The colorful Yellowjackets were KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Two TV personalities from the United States participated in recent dedication ceremonies (Jan. 15) for Uganda's tallest building, a nine-sided Bahai World Faith Temple.

Robert Quigley, producer of CBS-TV's daytime game show, "Video Village," and William Sears, former award-winning sportscaster and host of CBS-TV's "In the Park" series, have spent a total of nearly 10 years in the service of the Bahai movement.

Quigley, a speaker at the dedication of the Kampala Temple, located outside the city on a hill nearly 4,000 feet above sea level, said the temple "is a gift to mankind from Bahai's in every part of the world. This temple symbolizes the basic principles of the faith — that mankind is one and religion is one."

The Kampala Temple is similar in its basic design to the world famed Bahai's House of Worship on the shores of Lake Michigan, at Wilmette, Ill. Sears, one of the chief stewards of the Bahai World Faith, plans to move with his family to Haifa, Israel, where the Bahai International headquarters is located.

Refreshments were served by Sherrie Payne and Janet Guthrie. Donna Seaford Reporter

FIRST ROSE BOWL PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The first Rose Bowl game was held Jan. 4, 1916, with Washington State defeating Brown, 14-0.

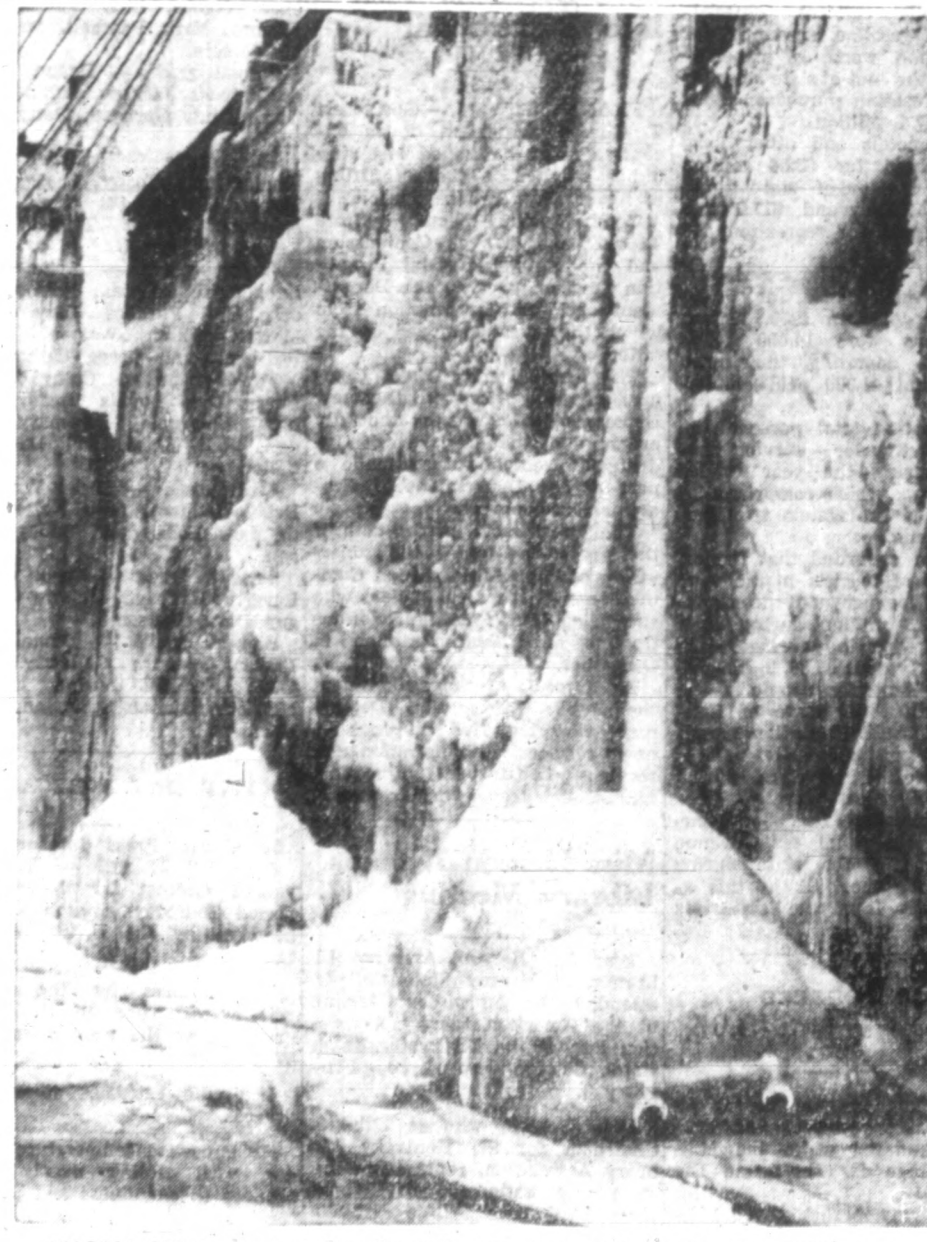
would mean they would be available for troop carrying use if we had another emergency like the Korean War," he said. The ships would have a big propaganda usefulness too. They would be "ideally" to be criticized and attacked as bases of Yankee imperialism than the expensive shore installations we maintain now in many foreign ports, Montani said.

The Victory ships and the C-1's, C-2's and C-3's would be suitable for the use he proposed, Montani said. The old Liberty ships, which make up the bulk of the 1,400 mothballed World War II merchant fleet don't have the necessary accommodations.

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NIAGARA FALLS?—No, just the aftermath of a fire in Philadelphia. The building looks like a block of ice. And pity the owners of the automobiles that got "ice cubed."

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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

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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.

WANT TO RENT: 3-BEDROOM home, would consider buying. Call PL 3-9189 or see Herman Johnson, 5-Points Sinclair Station. 99c

GOOD USED RANGES, ALL IN excellent condition at greatly reduced prices. See them at Ward Auto, Phone PL 3-3053. 125,27,30,31,3,6,8,10,13,15c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Ram against
 - 2-Embryo
 - 3-Sweet
 - 4-Young boys
 - 5-Of of
 - 6-Cheese
 - 7-Before
 - 8-Mistake
 - 9-Tone quality
 - 10-Mistake
 - 11-Jan's name
 - 12-Vanished
 - 13-Musical instruments
 - 14-Over duck
 - 15-Number
 - 16-Less cooked
 - 17-Number
 - 18-Maiden loved
 - 19-By
 - 20-Of
 - 21-Of
 - 22-Of
 - 23-Of
 - 24-Wooden pin
 - 25-Respire
 - 26-Jewish land
 - 27-Of
 - 28-Want
 - 29-Of
 - 30-Of
 - 31-Of
 - 32-Of
 - 33-Of
 - 34-Of
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 - 48-Of
 - 49-Of
 - 50-Of
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 - 54-Of
 - 55-Of
- DOWN**
- 1-Frying
 - 2-Fruit
 - 3-Fruit
 - 4-Article of
 - 5-Insect
 - 6-Chaldean city

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Answers to crossword puzzle grid.

FOR SALE

1955 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door Hard Top, 8 Automatic, Radio and Heater. Another good solid Kentucky car. See it at Taylor Motors 4th and Poplar. ITC

WE HAVE A LARGE Selection of used TVs. Each one has been carefully examined to insure your lasting TV enjoyment. Ward Auto Phone PL 3-3053. 125,27,30,31,3,6,8,10,13,15c

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK house on South 12th street extended by owner. Living room paneled in mahogany. Utility room. Phone PL 3-3632.

1957 CHEVROLET 210 Series, 6 Cylinder, 4-door Sedan. Stick shift with 28000 miles, new tires. A real good solid Kentucky car. Taylor Motors 4th and Poplar ITC

WE HAVE A LARGE Selection of automatic and winger type washers. All worn parts have been replaced. See them at Ward Auto, Phone PL 3-3053. 125,27,30,31,3,6,8,10,13,15c

1955 FORD 8 Cycliner, 2-door Sedan, Straight Stick, runs good, mediocre, only \$375. Taylor Motors 4th and Poplar. ITC

DESK MODEL UNDERWOOD typewriter, recently rebuilt and reconditioned. Call PL 3-5458. 99c

Japanese Tongue Recovered From Ban On English

BY TONY KASE
Tokyo Press International

TOKYO — Nineteen years ago Gen. Hideki Tojo, the wartime premier of Japan, outlawed the English language.

"It's not patriotic," Tojo shrieked in his high pitched voice. "From now on we will use Japanese words."

The bespectacled military man who rode to power on the "Great East-Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" ticket excluded only German and Italian from his ban. Other foreign languages were forbidden.

He put out the order just after sending bombers to Pearl Harbor.

Because so many English words had crept into the Japanese language, it posed a major problem in the field of day-to-day communication. Japanese linguists estimate that more than 1,000 English words have been incorporated in the Japanese syllabary which utilizes one consonant and one vowel to form the individual syllable.

In fact, one of the three Japanese alphabets is devoted entirely to foreign words.

For example, the Japanese word for camera is spoken kam-era. Radio is pronounced ra-jio.

When Tojo rewrote the dictionary, camera became "truth copy machinery." If that seems like a jaw-breaker in English, it seemed so too to the Japanese.

After the war, when the militarists and their stuffy rules were ousted, the Japanese went right back to their customary English words.

They didn't like calling a radio "electric receiving machinery." Most figured that by the time they had pronounced typewriter as "instant printing machine" they already had forgotten what they were talking about in the first place.

The word "large passenger self-moving wagon" became just plain bus (bus) once the war was over.

But the real trouble came when the umpire had to call strikes at a baseball game — something

Japanese Tongue Recovered From Ban On English

Tojo endured because he claimed it was a Japanese invention like the airplane and electricity.

"Strik-u" had to be called "good pitch," a ball was a bad pitch, else the ump faced the prospect of a visit by the dreaded Japanese secret police.

There was one area, however, that Tojo couldn't invade in his trespassing on the Japanese language. That was the field of sounds, in which the Japanese are unique.

Believe it or not, Tokyo dogs don't say bow-wow. They go wew-wan. Cats make a nyago-nyaho sound to the Japanese ear and pigeons coo, a strange do-po.

In a country where social customs are rigidly defined by one's status, even laughing is classified according to source and motive.

Like Americans, just plain Joe lets go with an ordinary ha-ha. Women have their own special niche. Her ho-ho is considered more demure and befitting the weaker sex.

Men watching strip tease shows shrill out an obscene hee-hee, and when you hear someone give out with a belly-rolling hay-hay, you know he is faking.

For big shots, a special laugh is reserved: kanra-kanra.

If you are ever in doubt as to what a Japanese says, just do as they do in Rome — or Tokyo. Say, "Ah, so." It means the same in Japanese as it does in English.

Federal State Market News Service

MURRAY, Ky., Feb. 7, 1961. Murray Livestock Market report.

Total receipts:

Hogs: 64. Receipts mostly mixed grade butchers. Steady to 25¢ higher. U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 180-240 lb. \$18.00; No. 2 and 3 sows 300-600 lb. \$14.25-15.75.

Cattle: 151. Receipts mostly slaughter steers and heifers. Slaughter steers and heifers steady strong, cows strong to 24.00.

Calves: 25. Vealers Steady. Good and Choice 180-250 lb. weaners \$32.50-37.50; Standard to-low Good \$26.00-31.75.

mostly \$1.00 higher. Stockers and feeders steady. Standard and Good 900-1200 lb. slaughter steers \$21.10-24.60; Utility \$19.25-22.00; Good 700-900 lb. slaughter heifers \$23.25-24.00; Standard and Good 500-700 lb. mixed slaughter yearlings \$22.25 - 24.25; one Choice \$25.00; Utility cows \$15.10-16.90; Cutter \$14.60-16.20; Good 400-600 lb. stock steers \$24.60-25.25; Low Medium 500-600 lb. stock heifers \$18.40-19.75; Medium and Good 600-800 lb. feeder steers \$21.00-24.00.

SHORT AND LONG

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Paul Runyan played the shortest final match and one of the longest final matches in the history of the PGA championship. He set a record by beating Sam Snead 8 and 7 in 1938 and equalled another by beating Craig Wood 1 up on the 38th hole in 1934.



AERIALIST—Edward Yost, director and test pilot of the Navy's Hot Air Balloon, swings from a trapeze bar during a test flight high over the Rapid City, S.D., area. The hot air gives the balloon greater load capacity and more flexibility in ascending and descending.

A Stirring Western Suspense Novel

The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

CHAPTER 1

AL QUIRK was a man. He looked at Abel Barbee and said, "You wouldn't put a man's foot out here, Abel? Not you out here? It's a hundred miles to nowhere."

"You can make it to the stage road in a day or so walkin'," Abel said. "You'll be picked up."

"Comanches might git me or 'Paches'."

Abel rode alongside Quirk. "Get off that horse!" he commanded.

Quirk slowly, fearfully slid to the ground. Abel stripped the saddle and headstall from the man's mount and tossed them at his feet. He mounted his own and released the reins. The horse began moving. Abel galloped away to rejoin the herd.

Lisa looked back. Al Quirk was a forlorn and frightened man amid the immensity of the barren plain.

She prevailed on Hester to halt. From the foodboxes she made up a pack, along with a filled canteen, which Quirk came hurrying to accept.

Abel saw this and came galloping back. There was an unyielding set to his features. She sensed that he was on the point of smashing the canteen and scattering the food. She stood between his wrath and Quirk. For seconds they faced each other in a clash of wills.

Suddenly he turned and rode away. As she drove the wagon away, Al Quirk burst into a frenzy of fury. He cursed Abel. He even cursed Lisa. When she looked back, he was still standing there, screaming imprecations and shaking his fist.

"It's cruel!" Lisa choked. "Cruel! Brutal!"

Tears streaked Hester's cheeks, but there was a fierce light in her eyes and almost a scorn in her voice. "Do you think Abel wanted to do that? But he had to. This ain't Chicago. You can't call on the law to help you out here. Abel did what had to be done. We've got to stand up to Kemp Travis. If any of us show we're scared, none of us will get out of this alive. Not one person, not one

head of stock. Kemp's gone too far, an' he's got too much money at stake to back down. Don't you understand the even yet, Elizabeth? Kemp's out to smash us. If he can sell that second herd of his along with the other one, it means he'll be a rich man. A rider's got no more right to quit a herd out here than a soldier has to desert his post, or a sailor to abandon his ship."

No one spoke to Abel that night. He was apart from them, remote even from his brother Matthew, who believed his action had been too harsh.

From the darkness, at long range, a rifle opened up. Paul Drexel, who was nearest Lisa, pushed her down into the uncertain protection of the wagon wheels.

She heard bullets ripping through the canvas tails of both wagons. A second rifle joined in. Splinters flew as struts were nicked.

The firing stopped. After a time the creak of riders departing at a steady gallop came in from the night.

Abel got to his feet and stood listening. Presently he turned and looked at Matthew.

No word was spoken. Matthew laid aside his book and pulled on his boots. Paul Drexel, his smile tight and fixed on his face, also got to his feet. The two of them walked to their night horses and methodically heaved the cinches tight and laced the stirrups.

Abel got two rifles from the supply wagon and handed them to the two men. Hester lifted a protesting hand, opened her lips to voice a plea.

Abel spoke. "Shoot high, like they did. They're not on the kill—yet. Neither are we. But notch low enough to show 'em that we'll notch lower if need be."

Hester's hand dropped helplessly, her protest unspoken. Matthew, without looking at her, rode away with Paul to carry on the contest that was building up between Abel and Kemp Travis, a contest that, up to now, was all nerves, of feint and counter-feint to test out the full temper of the other's will.

This time Abel was sending his brother into danger.

Abel beckoned Micah Jones and they moved apart. Abel had in his hand the lesson books. Their voices drowned on as they went over some grammatical point that he was bent on conquering.

And Lisa told herself, conquer it he would. He was mastering education with the same determination with which he was driving this herd of cattle westward.

According to the swing of the Big Dipper in the sky, it was past midnight when Matthew and Paul returned. Lisa was still awake. She knew that

Hester also had not closed her eyes.

Abel, too, had not turned in. He was sitting close by the faint fire-glow, the textbook in his hand.

Lisa heard him speak. "Any trouble?"

Matthew answered casually. "They threw some lead in our direction, but none of it counted. I put a couple of loads into their fire. That slowed 'em down."

Paul spoke. "It'll get worse before it gets better."

THE LOSS of Al Quirk left a serious vacancy, short-handed as they were. Abel saw his decision at breakfast. He looked at Hester. "Hate to ask it of any woman, specially of one with two grown sons, but if you could hold down second swing, it'd help."

Hester nodded. "I've been thinkin' the same thing. The herd is handlin' easy. I can turn back drifters as good as a man. Here it before. Get out my saddle, Abel." Lisa found Abel's gaze on her. "The means hookin' in the wagons up, tandem," he said. "We'll lighten load as much as possible so that three spans can handle 'em. It need be, we'll abandon the 'odium wagon. Can you handle it?"

"I could," Lisa said. "but I'm the one to ride with the cattle." She walked to Hester and kissed the elder woman on the cheek.

"Hester has the savvy," she said. "But I have the advantage in weight, and in age. Hester's had her day at riding saddle-back with cattle. She is the one to play with the wagons."

Once again she saw the flicker of approval in his eyes. "It was what I was thinkin'. You're promoted from cook's swamper to full trail hand. Thirty a month an' keep."

Within a few minutes Lisa, now a trifle frightened, was with the cattle. She was mounted on a small gray horse, fitted with a worn sidesaddle that belonged to Hester.

The position Abel assigned her was the second swing on the right flank of the column. Ahead of her in the first swing was Lon Melton, and beyond Melton, Paul rode at point. Her partner on the opposite flank was Nephil Smith. He grinned encouragingly at her across the backs of the cattle.

This herd was trail broke, but that was only a figure of speech. The Longhorns, still wild and unpredictable, marched westward only because a greater will was forced upon them. Abel was that will. The other men an' herself were only the instruments of his planning.

"The armed man's attitude around a clutched dread in Lisa, for there was something familiar about him. . . . The story continues here tomorrow.



EXPLORER—Ham, the chimp that rode the space capsule out, over and down into the Atlantic, snuggles in arms of handler I. L. Beacham at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



LIL ABNER



LIL ABNER



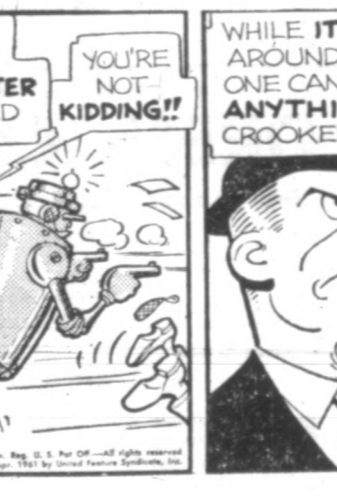
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ABBIE AN' SLATS



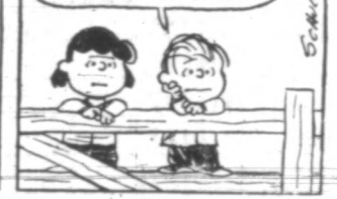
ABBIE AN' SLATS



LIL ABNER



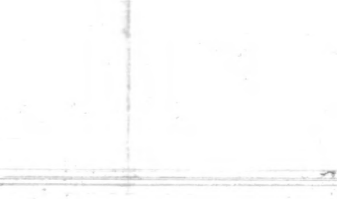
LIL ABNER



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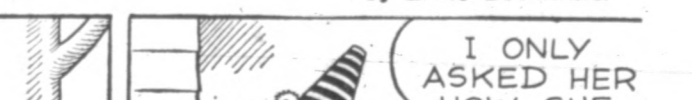
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ABBIE AN' SLATS



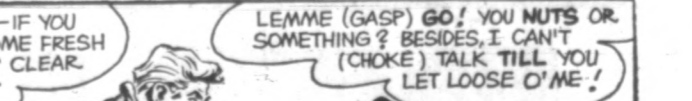
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— OR —
BELK-SETTLE
Take Your Pick!



THURSDAY

☆ FEBRUARY 9 ☆

FRIDAY

☆ FEBRUARY 10 ☆

SATURDAY

☆ FEBRUARY 11 ☆

MONDAY

☆ FEBRUARY 13 ☆

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BROKEN LOTS - ODD SIZES
Broken buttons, one trouser leg shorter than the other.

One Group, reg. \$59.95 ... Sale \$35.00
One Group, reg. \$45.00 ... Sale \$30.00
One Group, reg. \$39.95 ... Sale \$25.00
One Group, reg. \$34.95 ... Sale \$20.00
One Group, reg. \$29.95 ... Sale \$17.95

ONE GROUP 3-PC. CORDUROY SUITS
Regular \$29.95
sale price only **\$15.00**

MEN'S FALL AND WINTER PANT SALE
2 BIG TABLES - 1/2 PRICE
... and they are not worth having.

Reg. \$ 4.99	Sale \$2.49
Reg. \$ 5.99	Sale \$2.99
Reg. \$ 7.99	Sale \$3.99
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Reg. \$ 9.99	Sale \$4.99
Reg. \$10.99	Sale \$5.49
Reg. \$12.99	Sale \$6.49
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One Big Table Fall and Winter
PANTS.....25% Off

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
The kind that great grand dad wore!
— REG. \$2.99 —
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ONE LOT MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
We cannot guarantee the shirt to have both sleeves.
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Old "Honest Abe" Lincoln loved these.
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Just right for over starching.
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ALL MEN'S SWEATERS
Just to get rid of them they are
REDUCED TO 1/2 Price!

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Reg. \$19.95 Reg. \$27.50
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ONE LOT ODD SIZE AND BROKEN LOT SPORT COATS
We're giving them away at
\$5.00

MEN'S CAR COATS 1/2 Price!

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Broken sizes, lots, strings and chipped heels.
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\$3.99

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Broken sizes, lots, missing tongues, soles and heels.
— REG. \$9.98 —
\$5.00

ONE BIG TABLE MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Broken sizes and lots for people with broken toes or ankles.
— \$10.98 - \$12.98 - \$14.98 VALUES —
\$7.00

MEN'S MUNN BUSH HAPPY DAZE... KRAZY DAZE
Odd Sizes - Broken Lots - Match Different Colors

SHOES
Buy them and weep!
— VALUES TO \$22.95 —
\$12.88

ONE TABLE LADIES' HOUSE SHOES
BROKEN SIZES AND ODD LOTS
Mostly small size, you would not be caught outside in these!
47¢

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Broken sizes, lots, straps, buckles and heels.
— VALUES TO \$4.98 —
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Broken Sizes and Lots
IN SUEDE AND LEATHER
Can be worn only once, no more.
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ONE BIG TABLE CHILDRENS' OXFORDS and DRESS SHOES
Just right for all school age kids over 90.
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\$1.00

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All the wrong sizes for the wrong shaped foot.
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GUARANTEED UNWEARABLE

74 DRESSES	\$2.00
84 DRESSES	\$3.00
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CAR COATS
A Real Idiot's Delight!
1/2 Price!

JACKET
May be used as a straight jacket.
1/2 Price!

SWEATERS
We'll furnish extra dirt!
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3-PIECE Corduroy Suits
With built-in frogs in the pockets!
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One Table Boy's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Holes in the elbow guaranteed.
Broken sizes and lots
VALUES TO \$1.98
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One Table Boy's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
The most ridiculous colors you have ever seen.
Broken sizes and lots
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MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL

WORK SHIRTS

The kind that scratches!
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CORDUROY PANTS

This includes patches over torn places.
— VALUES TO \$6.98 —

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WORK SHIRTS

The kind you would be proud to be ashamed of!
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While they last **\$1.00**

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SUEDE JACKETS

Just for squares!

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Motorcycle Jackets

For beatniks only!

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ONLY ONE EACH

LEATHER COAT

For lovers only!

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\$11.25 **\$12.25**

MEN'S

CAR COATS

WITH ZIP-OFF HOOD

Designed to kool off hot heads!

REGULAR \$14.98 **\$7.49**

Men's

JACKETS

For the slouch who has everything.

Reg. \$9.98

\$4.49

Men's 100% Wool Plaid

LUMBER JACKETS

Designed to attract attention during that summer walk in the park.

Reg. \$9.98

\$4.49

Men's

CASUAL SLACKS

So casual you may have trouble finding a pair that fit.

Reg. \$4.98

\$1.00 pr.

One Big Table Bed Pillows

Hard and lumpy.
Reg. \$4.98

\$1.00

6-Inch Rotating

Food Chopper

Keeps little fingers from meddling.

47¢

Squeeze

Sponge Mop

Slap the wife with one of these. It leaves no tell tale bruises!

47¢

One Big Table

Wicker Basket

Made With Plastic

47¢

One Big Table Metal

Waste Cans

Too heavy to empty.

47¢

One Big Table

Toys

Already broken!

27¢

One Big Table Children's White

Anklets

Guaranteed not to fit.

Regular 25¢

5¢

One Table Wooden

Salad Bowls

Cracked, chipped, in need of paint.

Reg. 39¢

19¢

Each

Tea Pots

Without handles or pouring spout.
Reg. \$1.00

47¢

Girls Hats

19 Hats, Reg. \$1.49

47¢

1 Hat, Reg. \$1.99

47¢

Look For These In Our Ladies Ready-To-Wear

WOOL SLACKS

	Reg.	Sale
2	\$10.98	\$5.49
5	8.99	4.50
19	7.99	4.00
8	6.98	3.50
10	5.99	3.00
2	4.98	2.50
2	3.99	2.00

PEDDLE PUSHERS

	Reg.	Sale
10	\$4.98	\$2.50
14	3.98	2.00
18	2.98	1.50
1	5.98	3.00
6	\$2.95	\$1.50
49	2.49	1.25
5	\$3.99	\$2.00
103	\$1.00	.50
111	1.49	.77
4	\$2.99	\$1.49
2	3.99	1.97
2	5.49	2.77
13	\$.99	.47
2	\$16.65	\$10.00
25	4.99	2.00
8	7.32	4.77
4	10.00	5.00
3	13.33	6.77
35	\$2.99	\$1.50
26	1.99	1.00
2	2.98	1.50
37	\$2.98	\$1.50
9	\$2.98	\$1.50
41	\$3.98	\$1.50
9	\$2.98	\$1.50
26	\$2.98	\$1.50
29	5.98	3.00
12	\$3.49	\$1.75
10	5.95	3.00
35	2.95	1.50
48	\$.59	\$.39
92	1.90	.79
17	1.49	.89
51	1.29	.89
14	\$2.95	\$1.50
33	3.98	2.00
30	4.98	2.50
4	5.98	3.00
15	\$12.98	\$6.50
11	5.98	3.00
11	\$3.98	\$2.00
11	\$1.00	\$.50
101	\$1.98	\$1.00
48	\$1.59	\$.80
149	1.00	.50

DRESSES

	Reg.	Sale
3	\$14.00	\$7.00
13	11.00	6.00
12	9.00	5.00
10	8.00	4.00
38	7.00	3.00
23	6.00	3.00
4	5.00	2.00
24	4.00	1.00
39	3.00	1.00
39	2.00	1.00

COATS

	Reg.	Sale
2	\$18.00	\$10.00
11	15.88	8.00

DUSTERS

	Reg.	Sale
2	\$16.65	\$10.00
2	13.32	10.00
1	8.99	4.00
5	7.32	4.00
5	7.00	4.00
1	11.32	5.00

SUITS

	Reg.	Sale
10	\$19.98	\$10.00
2	16.65	10.00
1	9.97	5.00

STRETCH TIGHTS

	Reg.	Sale
166	\$1.49	\$1.00
24	2.49	1.00

SLIM JIM SETS

	Reg.	Sale
14	\$3.88	\$2.00
1	3.98	2.00
11	4.99	2.50
38	5.99	3.00

GIRLS PANTIES

	Reg.	Sale
247	Rayon, Nylon, Cotton	\$.39 \$.19
52		.59 .29
57		.69 .35
11		1.00 .50

HALF SLIPS

	Reg.	Sale
21		\$1.00 \$.50
5		2.98 1.49
48		.59 .25

BOYS MATCHED PANTS & SHIRT

	Reg.	Sale
18		\$2.99 \$1.49

BOYS SWEATERS

	Reg.	Sale
3		\$2.99 \$1.50
19		3.99 2.00

GIRLS RAIN COAT

	Reg.	Sale
3		\$5.98 \$2.99

GIRLS PAJAMAS

	Reg.	Sale
2		\$1.00 \$.50
29		3.49 1.75

GIRLS COATS

	Reg.	Sale
1		\$2.49
3		3.99
4		4.99
5		5.49
3		6.49
1		7.33
5		7.49
2		8.49
2		10.00
2		12.49

GIRLS CAR COATS

	Reg.	Sale
4		\$3.99
4		3.32
4		5.33
2		5.99
1		5.93

GIRLS WESKETS SETS

	Reg.	Sale
4		\$5.48

GIRLS SKIRTS

	Reg.	Sale
1		\$1.00
7		2.99
2		3.00
1		3.99
1		5.00
1		5.99

GIRLS SKIRT & BLOUSE SETS

	Reg.	Sale
4		\$2.49 \$1.97
4		2.99 1.97
3		4.49 1.97
4		Reg. Sale
3	RAIN COATS	\$2.99 \$1.00
1	HOUSE COATS	Reg. Sale
3		\$1.49 \$1.00
		2.99 1.00

GIRLS T SHIRTS

	Reg.	Sale
2		\$1.59 \$.79
10		1.79 .89
69		1.98 .99
9		2.98 1.49
5		3.98 1.99

GIRLS BLOUSES

	Reg.	Sale
10		\$2.98 \$1.49
14		3.98 2.00

TODDLER SIZE CORDUROY OVERALLS

	Reg.	Sale
31		\$1.29 \$.65

BOYS & GIRLS CORDUROY 3-PC. SETS

	Reg.	Sale
20		\$2.99 \$1.49
12		3.99 2.00

GOWN & ROBE SET

	Reg.	Sale
12		\$4.99 \$2.49

BOYS COTTON & DRESS PANTS

	Reg.	Sale
39		\$1.98 \$1.00
4		1.29 .69
2		1.79 .89
16		2.99 1.49
4		3.49 1.79

BOYS CAR COAT

	Reg.	Sale
4		\$1.99
6		2.49
1		2.99

BELK - SETTLE CO.

Mrs. E. J. Steytler Installed President Of Murray Girl Scout Council At Meeting

In an impressive candlelight ceremony bestowing the dignity of the office, Mrs. E. J. Steytler, president of the Murray Girl Scout Council, installed the officers and committees for the year 1961-62.

Installed on Thursday, February 2, were the following officers and committees: President, Mrs. Edmund J. Steytler; vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Collins; secretary, Mrs. Mason Blankenship; treasurer, Mrs. Lavene Wallis.

Peterson Home Is Scene Of Cora Graves Meeting

Mrs. Ciell Peterson opened her home for the meeting of the Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Winner In Murray Club To Compete In Speech Event

The Murray Toastmistress Club is continuing on its work toward the speech contest which will be held the last of March.

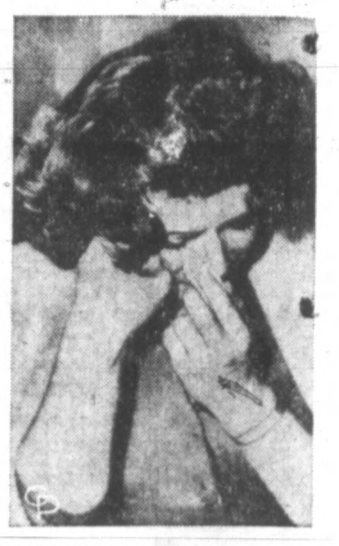
Woman's World Social Calendar

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.

NORTH FORK NEWS

Mrs. Ella Morris celebrated her 84th birthday February 2nd. Those spending the day with her were: Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, Tommy and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mrs. R. D. Key, Mrs. Warren Sykes, Mrs. Glynn Orr, Mrs. Ralph Gallimore, Miss Emma Hooper, Mrs. Estelle Morris and Zipora Morris.

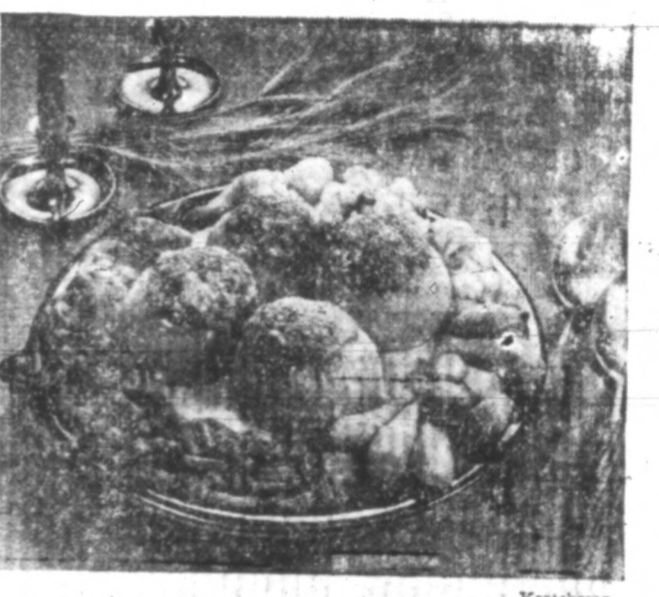
son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kuykendall Sunday.



BREAKDOWN—Nobody could account for it, but here is Carol Tregoff in tears during recess in her trial along with Dr. Bernard Finch in the gunshot death of his wife. Trial is in Los Angeles.



SERVE BRUSSELS sprouts with almonds that have been browned in corn-oil margarine. Lemon's sprinkled over top.



STUFFED ONIONS, filled with a high protein wheat germ stuffing, are the star attraction on a vegetable platter.

Vary Those Vegetables Recipes Show How It's Done

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN VEGETABLES can be a bore or a brilliant addition to the menu, depending on you! Serve them in the same old way every single day, and don't be surprised at a lack of enthusiasm.



SPANISH OLIVE and vegetable relish, made with peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and carrots, is served with a mixed hamburger, frankfurter and shrimp grill.

Missionary Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. Andrus - The home of Mrs. Stanford Andrus on Sycamore Street was the scene of the meeting of the Kathleen Jones Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Monday evening at 7:15 p.m.

Kentucky News Briefs - OWENSBORO (AP) - Federal Judge Henry L. Brooks Tuesday fined Wallace H. Blaine, 28, Providence, \$11 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail for assaulting an Internal Revenue Service agent.



CUTS INAUGURATION CAKE—President John F. Kennedy cuts a huge inauguration cake that was wheeled out as a high spot of the Inaugural Ball festivities at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. To accommodate crowds dancers were held in 5 places.

COMPLETE BODY SHOP For All Makes of Cars BODY WORK PAINTING REPAIRS DUBLIN AUTOS, INC. 606 Maple St. Plaza 3-2661

RAN OUT of ROOM More Bargains On The First Floor - at - BELK - SETTLE COMPANY 25 LADIES SCARF Reg. \$1.98 Sale \$.97 92 ... 1.00 .47 .39 .17 32 LADIES RAIN PLASTIC Reg. Sale \$1.98 \$.97 78 LADIES GLOVES Reg. Sale \$1.00 \$.47 97 WINTER WOOL GLOVES Reg. Sale \$1.00 \$.47 4 CUTLERY SETS Reg. Sale \$4.98 \$2.47 9 ... 3.99 1.97 4 ... \$1.99 \$.97 7 ... 1.49 .77 4 LADIES PURSES Reg. Sale \$1.00 \$.50 24 ... 1.99 .99 10 ... 2.99 1.49 3 ... 4.99 2.49 6 GLAMOUR BONNET Reg. Sale \$.79 \$.47 3 JEWELRY HOLDER Reg. Sale \$1.00 \$.50 89 COSTUME JEWELRY Reg. Sale \$1.00 \$.50 145 ... 1.99 .99 48 COLLARS Reg. Sale \$1.99 \$1.00 19 EVENING BAGS Reg. Sale \$4.98 \$2.49 1 ... 2.98 1.49 42 ... \$1.98 .99 130 LADIES BELTS Reg. Sale \$1.00 \$.47 55 ... 1.98 .99