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Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, May 21, 1954

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Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Five year old is visiting his grandaddy at Paris this week.

With he and the smallest gone, it seems that our household has been

The principal emptiness is caused by the lack of great noise and mittee. activity. We still have noise and cut considerably.

Allen Rose agreed that noise and as one child is added or two are added. It is squared or cubed.

The frog population at our house has been halved. Two of the seven year old's four bull frogs gave a super leap out of the big can they are in, and escaped. John Conger setting out some to-

mato plants. Edgar has some three feet high. Loyd Workman and Fred Worktheir cafe green.

A number of folks pouring new because of rain sidewalks.

The Tri-Hi-Y club at Murray Training School has been keeping an account of the church services attended by its members since November 15.

the club have attended 973 services since that date. Jeannette Huie is presiden: of the

club and Miss Margaret Campbell is sponsor. Miss Jewel Morris has a four

months old male puppy which she wants to give to someone as a pet

The pup belonged to Mrs. Charlotte Cohoon who recently moved to Detroit.

Call 43 if you want the puppy.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nall. Their son Billy was hit by an automobile the other day. Driver didn't stop.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By UNITED PRESS KENTUCKY - Temperatures fo the five day period Saturday Fishing Will Be trough Wednesday, will average Good On Lake near the seasonal norma! of 68 degrees. Warmer over the weekend, cooler Monday, and warmer again by Wednesday. Scattered on Sunday, with total rainfall from 14 to 34 of an inch.

The Weather By UNITED PRESS

KENTUCKY - Fair, somewhat warmer west and central this cent catch. afternoon. Saturday fair, southerly winds and warmer.

High Yesterday 67 Low Last Night 38 LAKE STAGES

TEMPERATURES

	Observed	Change	
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		en 4 Flu	

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Perryville	359.2	F
ohnsonville	359.2	F
cott-Fitzhugh	359.1	F
Eggner's Ferry	358.9	F
Kantucky H. W	358.9	R

Mura Sabotage Tells Story so," Khokhlov replied through an United Press Sta spondent | interpreter. WASHINGTON & A Russian Subcommittee Counsel Charles secret police agent, tra.ned in P. Grimes told Khokhlov the ansabotage and assassination, said swer was not responsive and the

ment and flee to the West. Nikolai Khokhlov, a slight bond young man in a heavy blue suit, that he refused to murder "besat perspiring under television cause I consider that murder, lights as he told his story publicly assassination is a crime against in an extraordinary session of the Senate Internal Security Subcom-

activity, but the amount has been Ind asked Khokhlov "Why-did you lice officers. He sat alone with to commit murder?"

> Teenagers Cause Subway Damage

NEW YORK, May 21, (UP, of dollars damage today in the underground organization comwake of one of the worst student posed of Russian emigres. riots in the city's history.

sengers were thoroughly terrified West. man have painted the front of when more than 500 teenagers. The NTS, Khokhlov said, is

The sudden passing of so many well known people in town remainds us that this life is short regardless of whether you live to a ripe old age or not.

of rain.

242nd Street Station in orderly ics." fashion, police said. a waiting subway train.

station, the uproar spread among in open session." more than 500 students jammed into several cars. With the train Committee To speeding downtown, the students smashed windows, knocked out Study Race Issue light bulbs, tore up seat cushions and hurled them from windows

onto the tracks. newsstands, police said.

This Weekend

FRANKFORT (P) - The state showers or thundershowers likely Department of Fish and Wildlife June 7-8. Resources predicted today that fishing will be good in most Ken-

plenty of know how to land a de-

face plugs than at any time this ruling.

Russa Agent Trained In

today religious scruples caused interpreter, Eugene S. Serebrenhim to balk on a murder assign- nikov of the Library of Congress, stated it again.

Khokhlov answered this The Russian came to the small

hearing room, filled to capacity, Chairman William Jenner R- under guard by two uniformed porefuse to carry out an assignment Serebrennikov at the witness table, but a subcommittee source said "Because, as I understand it, it plainclothes agents were in the activity does not double or triple is not permissible for a man to do crowd for Khokhlov's protection. Khokhlov, a captain in the terroristic Russian secret police MVD until his defection in West Berlin in mid-February, said he was sent to Germany to "liquidate" Georgi S. Okolovich, a leader Subway officials counted hundreds in the NTS, an anti Communist

> Instead of assassinating Okolo-Two transit attendants were vich, Khokhlov sought him out and beaten, several subway stations told of the plot, Okolovich then and cars were ransacked, and pas- helped him find sanctuary in the

> rioted Thursday after a high "dedicated to carry out a revoluschool field day was called off tion in Russia and replace the present regime with one that would be more free." Forty-three students, including He said he was trained in the

ed on city officials to "stop coddl- pletation of orders for the assassining" youthful offenders who de- ation or murder of individual per-Under the heading of diversion-The riot erupted shortly after ist tactics, he put "preparation or the Baccalaureate sermon with Rev.

some 3,000 students from four high organization of explosions, sabo- E. A. Sutton giving the scripture. schools were turned away from a tage, setting fires in ports and A chorus will render three selecscheduled field day in Van Cort- harbors and activities of that kind tions, "Guide Me Over", "Swing landt Park in the Bronx because - destruction of different kinds of Low Sweet Chariot" and "The Lord Dale Alexander, and Billy Dale war production, throwing bombs is My Shepherd." Most of the students entered the in various cities to produce pan-

A small group, however, tore ber present for the opening, read down a gate, vaulted coin turn- a statement saying "frankly — Board of Education will deliver a statement saying "frankly — Board of Education will deliver to be best Holmes stiles and mobbed their way into this witness has given a great the principal address. deal of testimony in closed sessions which, for security reasons, Validictory address, "Youth's De-As the train pulled out of the he will not be asked to repeat cision", and Verble Gammons will

FRANKFORT (P) - Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby said today he The train screeched to a halt plans to appoint an advisory comseveral times as the rioters yanked mittee to study the effect the Suon emergency brake cords. During preme Court's decision to outlaw stops, the rioters dashed out of the segregation in the public schools George Earl Catllett, Verble D. train and grabbed candy pars from will have on Kentucky's school Gammons, Mary Lou Hornbuckle system.

clined an invitation to meet with Mae Perry, Joe Louis Perry, Dave governors of other states to talk Ross, Jr., Billy Gene Tharpe about the issue. Wetherby sent a telegram to of the school.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, of Virginia, saying it would be impossible for him to attend the proposed meeting in Richmond, Va., on

Wetherby added, "In my opinion tucky lakes and streams within the Supreme Court decisions afthe next few days as water tem- fects each of the respective states Patients admitted from Friday 5:00 in different wants, and I propose p.m. to Monday 5:00 p.m. The recent cold weather cut to appoint an advisory committee down on the number of fish being to study the opinion and determine Mrs. Claude Smith and baby girl, A&M in 1951 after being valedictaken, and it took an angler with what action Kentucky should take." Rt. 4, Kevil; Mrs. Reginald Wil-torian of his high school class There is encouraging news from terday, Gov. Herman Talmadge, Salem; Mrs. Thomas Miller, Rt. 2, Tau Sigma, honorary engineering

year. Crappie fishing at Kentucky
Lake is still slow, according to retucky officials in declining to join

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tucky officials in declining to join Conservation officer Mack Wil- attempts to "get around" or fight Scott, 1606 Ryan Ave., Murray; Scholarship, Juniors in chemical; son said that the bass are off their the court ruling is regarded by Miss Daisy Mosier, Rt. 1, Model, electrical or mechanical engineernests at Lake Cumberland and observers as proof Kentucky in-that this year's crop of baby bass tends to accept the court ruling ville; Mrs. Sid Curd, Rt. 4, Murray; Parks is the is the best in the history of the and to make whatever adjustments Mrs. J. P. Futrell, 1216 Porter Mrs. Marvin Parks.

all 0.3 rington Lake with crappie takes previously have said as much, East Wood, Paris, Tenn.; Master all 0.1 slow. Dale Hollow reports that stating Kentucky will do whatever Joe Lowry Doran, Puryear, Tenn.; Veterinary all 0.1 bass fishing is picking up. Dewey is necessary to comply with the Mrs. Ota T. Stalls, 408 No. 4th St., will hold its convention at Seattle, tise 0.1 Lake reported only limited catches. decision which outlaws racial seg- Murray; Mr. Edward Chadwick, Wash., Aug. 23-26, with 2,500 The public is invited to attend. Carl Kingins was a guest of the regation in public schools.

DAM BREAKS, POLICE MAKE ROUNDS IN ROWBOATS



POLICE of Peabody, Mass., make their rounds in rowboats during flood caused when the Peabody dam broke and let water come cascading through the city. Heavy rains overloaded the dam. A large section of the city was inundated.

Commencement Planned At **Douglass High**

Baccalaureate exercises for Doug-Sunday May 23 at 3:00 p.m. at the Douglass High School gymnas-

Jenner, only subcommittee mem- at 8:00 p.m. at the high school. Billy G. Tharpe will deliver the

> "Life's True Aim." W. Z. Carter, Superintendent of City Schools will present the points and sixth in the state as diplomas to the graduates. Rev. E. A. Sutton will give the

The chorus will sing "Lift Every The graduates are as follows Ida Belle McGehee, Leon Randolph At the same time Wetherby de- Miller, John Alvin Parham, Bessie

Professor L. P. Miller is principa

Murray Hospital

Monday's complete record follows: Adult Beds Emergency Beds

Mrs. John Hicks, Calvert City; Atty. Gen. J. D. Buckman Jr. liams and baby girl, 307 W. 8th at Lynn Grove, Ky, He is a declined a similar invitation yes- St., Benton; Mrs. Tom Guess, member of Sigma Tau and of Pi Kentucky Lake. Largemouth bass of Georgia, had asked Buckman to Murray; Miss Claudena Manning, fraternities and has been a member have begun to move and are re- attend a meeting of Southern at- Rt. 3, Benton; Miss Mary Ann of the Basketball squad for the ported to be biting better on sur- torneys general to discuss the Ferguson, So. 2nd St., Murray; past three years. Mrs. Curtis McGhee, Gen. Del, other Southern states in possible Rt. 3, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. James honored with the Westinghouse in its education system that are Court, Paris, Tenn.; Master Darrell Bream and rough fish catches necessary. Tenn.; Master Lindale Chilson, 1214 East Wood, Paris, Tenn.; Master Lindale Chilson, 1214

Murray High Track Team Has Good Scoring Record By Bobby Workman

The Murray High 1954 Track eam proved themselves this year as they were able to finish in tree way tie for second place as they totaled 27 points as Tilghman scored 63 in the Regional Holmes Ellis broke two records in the high hurdles and low hurdles. He ran the high hurdles

in 15.1 seconds and the low in 21.8 seconds. The 88 yard relay team compose of Holmes Ellis, Marshall Garland, Outland finished second and quali-On Thursday May 27 the Com- fied for the State Track meet. the big gun for Western Kentucky he said. as he won the high hurdles in from Lafayette who beat Holmes last year finished second. Holmes had bad luck in the low hurdles as he hit one and his stride deliver the Salutatory address was broken as he finished second behind the boy from Lafayette.

> they finished above Tilghman who Paducah. just-got 6 1 2 points. **Swann Parks** Honored With

Scholarship STATE COLLEGE, N. Mex., engineering major at New Mexico A&M College, will receive the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship for the coming college year Will Be Graduate according to M. A. Thomas, dean of engineering at New Mexico A&M. Parks has an over all grade

point average of 3.565 out of a Parks came to New Mexico

This will be the ninth consecu-Parks is the son of Mr. and

CHICAGO - (P) - The American Medical Association

New Plans For Horse Show

be presented on Friday night hit pitching of Dom June 11 at 7:30 p.m. The show struck out 15 Chiefs. was postponed from May 7 because

Nat Ryan Hughes, chairman of ready sold for the event are half of that frame to put O vensstill good. There will be from boro ahead again. Gene Puckett forty to fifty horses in the horse show and all classes will be filled The show will be held in

the stadium at Murray High School and will be the night before Judges for the show will be Dr

The announcer will be Jimmy His wins gave Murray High 10 Small of Benton and the ring master will be Roger Christie of nected with the show are being donated since the project is the

only project employed by Parent Teacher Association raise money.

Money received from the horse how will be used by the PTA to urther, and continue the projects ow underway in Murray High

Top horses will be in the show from Paducah, Memphis, Humboldt and from other cities in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Grover Wright Page

Grover Wright Page of Murray, Bethel College, McKenzie Tennessee, on June 3. On Sunday May 30 at 8:00 po Rev. Charles E. Zapp of Evans

Rev. Charles E. Lapp of Evans-ville, Indiana will deliver the Bac-one. calaureate sermon. On Thursday June 3 at 10:00 a.m. the Commencement speaker will be Eugene Warren, executive secretary
products that came out of this
editor and publisher, announced of the Cumberland Presbyterian Board of Finance, Memphis, Ten-

R. Trevathan To Give Address Here

Watchtower, Society on Sunday, Witnesses at 100 North 13th Street. Kentucky.

Full Week Of Activities To Begin Tonight At Kenlake

The plans for Commencement Church with Rev. Orval Austin week at Murray High School are delivering the sermon. complete according to an announcement released today. The festivities will begin tonight when the Junior-Senior dinner

The Baccalaureate service will

Error Gives Win To League Leading Union City, 10-9

By UNITED PRESS A ninth inning error gave league- Simmons, and Bobby Workman. leading Union City a 10-9 decision Music for the service will be under over Hopkinsville in the Kitty the direction of Mrs. R. W. Cartier. League last night. The Dodgers maintained their Mrs. Matrice Crass will entertain

fielder dropped a fly ball hit by Ed Allen with a man on third and two out. Joe Fernandes and Clyde Gifclair both homered for the graduating class will be guests Dodgers in the contest although he gave up five more hits home on Olive Street.

losing spree as defending champion Commencement exercises which Fulton blasted the winless Gener-will be held in Murray High als 17-8. Jackson has now lost School on Friday May 28 at 8.00 16 games without a victory.

Mayfield outlasted Madisonville tripper in the eighth inning.

the Finance Committee of the Dubek singled to drive in two runs for the Oilers in the bottom National Honor Society. was the losing pitcher.

Hopkinsville at Union City; and Madisonville at Mayfield.

THE S	TANDI	NG	S	
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Mayfield	10	6	.625	3
Hopkinsville	9	. 6	.600	3
ulton	9	7	.563	4
Paducah	7	9	.438	6
Madisonville	4	12	.250	9
ackson	0	16	.000	13
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Calvert City Chemist Talks To Rotarians

production manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Calvert City was the guest speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. Mr. Pfieffer gave an interesting

Kentucky, will graduate from gress of chemistry and some of the problems of the industry. He said that in spite of comm ideas, the chemical industry was safe industry to work in, and He commented on the

amount of research carried on by research. He said that few products today. ome out of the research compared VanBussum will become editor with the number of projects under- of the Marion Reporter which Mr. Pfieffer was introduced by on June 10. The Eye had been Professor Walter Blackburn of the published for two years.

chemistry department of Murray State College. Dr. Blackburn, was ntroduced by Marvin Wrather. James Parker was a guest of Trevathan, a representative of the Hall McCuiston and Fred Schultz was a guest of A. B. Austin. Bud br The address will be given in comb. Don B. Cawthorne was a and explained his German shepthe Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's visiting Rotarian from Owensboro, herd dog had torn the cover and

Miss Shirley Joyce Chiles will play the processional and the recessional, and the girl's chorus will render two selections, "Ye dance will be held at the Kenlake Watches and Ye Holy Ones" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You". The girl's ensemble will be held on Sunday night May sing "The Song My Heart Will 23 at 8:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Sing."

The scripture reading will be given by Rev. William McKinney and the benediction will be given by Rev. Paul T. Lyles. Ushers for the service will be Hal Houston, Joe Farmer Orr. Bobby Nix Crawford, Jerry Roberts Bill Wiggins, Bill Wyatt, A. W.

2 1/2 game edge in the league when the senior class with an open On Monday night May 24, the of Superintendent and Mrs. W. Z.

Following this service Mr. and

Joe Masip got credit for the win, Carter at a formal tea at their than his mound opponent, Pete Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wilson will Harbold, who was tagged for 10 entertain the class with a lawn Thursday night. The Jackson continued its prolonged climax of the week will be the

Are Announced

Mayfield outlasted Madisonville
6-5 with John Carcone getting the
mound victory. Gene Koke aided
the Clothier pitcher with a roundthe Clothier pitcher with a roundthe Clothier pitcher with a roundthe She has an average of 94.83 for
She has an average of 94.83 for The Horse Show sponsored by Owensboro took a close one her four years of high school.

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Miss Parker took a commercial from Paducah 3-2 behind the six-Frank Demicahele put the Chiefs active in school activities having

> tatory address. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mott and has Tonight's games: Paducah at an average of 94.13 for the four

Bill took a scientific course with electives in Latin, French, and Typing. He has been the Latin lub treasurer, a member of the Hi-Y club and the French Club. processional and recessional at this ervice, with Johnny Wayne Stalls giving the invocation and Sam Crass giving the benediction. Superintendent W. Z. Carter will give an address "Your Final Examinations". Principal W. B. Moser will recognize the honor students and Luther Robertson, president of the Board of Education will pre-

sent the diplomas. A mixed double quintet and a girl's double quintet will give

nusical selections. Ushers for this service will be Fidelia Autin. Donna Lou Tuck, Nancy Jetton, Mary Ellen Jackson, Annette Ward and Beverly White. Sam Crass is president of the senior class with Teddy Vaughn vice-president. Jo Ann Shell is secretary and Joe Rumfelt, treas-

(Continued from page six)

Weekly Paper Stops Publication

CHARLES CITY. Ia. IP - Li-Chiles was a guest of Frank Hol- a man returned a mutilated book

And Treatment Of A Dog."

Title of the book: The Care

and

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1954 WHY WAGES ARE HIGH

A survey has just been completed by the Apprenticesnip Department of the Labor Bureau of the United States Census to determine why wages of skilled workers are so high when compared with those of other workers. The results indicate high nourly- wages do not necessarily mean night yearly income, also that in many cases unskil- Cobb Resort He offers to teach any boy or girl the fine art of ieu workers earn more per year than some who are nign-

prickmasons, stonecutters, carpenters and others whose hoursy wages nave increased faster than the national av- tribution. He has equipment for those that do not have their ow: erage are suil underpaid on an annual basis because some work as fittle as 35 percent of the time, and nardly any are fortunate enough to work 70 percent of the working keep his promise,

ane highest paid skilled workers are still railroad engineers who can earn an average of \$4,590.00 a year and work only '11 percent of the working days. And the two steadiest, and considered by far the most desirable skilled trades, are patteringagers and type compositors in printing and publishing plants.

Of every 100 persons in the country 39 are in the civilian labor force, 28 or them were mares, and only 5 were skilled. Practically no women are craitsmen. The fastest growing trade is airpiane mechanic, followed closely by telephone linemen, tool and die makers, excavators, roofers and opticians.

While the purpose of the survey is to provide information for those considering apprenticeships in various crafts it also answers the question as to wny skilled workers are so scarce. It also explains why the hourly rate of pay is so high for some skilled workers. And the growing tendency to divert as much production as possible, even in the building trades, to the assembly line.

. We have always thought that there is much more to consider in appraising the value of a job than the wage per hour. Too many are tempted to give up satisfactory employment for higher wages only to discover annual income is no more than before, sometimes less. The steel workers are probably on the right track in their entert to increase their annual income, even if they have to work for less per hour.

WHY ARE WE AFRAID?

If the present generation of Americans were to try to explain the difference between our present way of life and that of thirty or forty years ago they would probably agree that "fear" has replaced a feeling of confidence and security that is one of the prime requisites for nappiness and well-being.

We are not only afraid of other nations; we are afraid ky, couple to pick up the rest of each other. We used to feel we were at least as good of their limit. J. C. said that ne as anybody else on earth, and too many of us probably felt we were better. We had a President named Theodore Roosevelt who was largely responsible for us feeling spot often since he left Murray.

We had trouble, even then, with Central American countries, but we certainly were never afraid of them. They tell us Russia is shipping arms to Guatemala and it scares the day-lights out of us.

Germany did the same thing more than a generation ago. Spain armed Mexico and Cuba but there probably wasn't an American who didn't feel that we could lick both of them with one hand tied behind our backs, and Germany or Spain either, if they wanted to fight.

We once knew an old preacher whose favorite expression was: "the world belongs to the impudent." We trip Monday, Harrell said that sev- FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT think of him often when we consider who is running things on the home front, in state, national and world af-

When we read about the showing Russian and Chinese Rain halted the fishing for them. diplomats make at Geneva we shut our eyes and think about our own statesmen of the past, even back to the days of Benjamin Franklin, and when we hear about Malenkov giving orders to all and sundry we think of Teddy Roosevelt.

The world really does "belong to the impudent." If the greatest nation on earth isn't "impudent" enough to seize and maintain world leadership can we blame a pee-wee like Malenkov for doing so. And if we associate with Chinese Reds, and other butchers, can we blame them for being over-bearing and insolent?

And anybody who thinks fear may lead to peace should compare our war record since 1917 with the thirty years prior to that time.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

- AMERICAN LEAGUE -

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Runs Batted In: Musial, Card

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40

Pitching: Lemon, Indians 6-0; 30 115 14 42 .365 Raschi, Cards 5-0; Lopat Yankees Home Runs: Musial, Cards 13:5-0: Podres. Dodgers 4-0



18 crappie from the water long

ture, Saturday a week ago. He

and his wife were fishing out

of Lynnhurst Resort and we

happened to fish into the same

cove in which they were anchored. We asked how they were doing and Benedict, a

Murray State College Gradu-

student at Murray State and has

been coming back to a favorite

THIS WEEKS REPORTS

Tenn. River used to be) seems

to be picking up with some

fine catches being reported. Bass are giving some real

thrills now, though some are

still being taken that are full

of roe, and the best fishing is

CALTON MURGAN and JAMIE

HARRELL, fishing in the Patter-

son area on the lake, took 18

Patterson also yielded an as-

sortment of fish for Leonard

Wood and Ernest Clevenger,

Jr. They reported taking 7

crappie, 4 bream, and 2 bass. Several small bass were taken

on the L. & S. Panfish and

Johnson's red and white spoons

which were released. They

said that they drew their boat

up alongside a man, fishing a L. & S. Bassmaster, who was

wading the shallows. The fish-

erman had six bass on his

stringer, two of which would

NETT reported taking 24 crappis

akes people think that its fish-

fished often enough, fish car

Blood River and its favorite

ections filed some fair-to-good

fishing this last week. O. B.

fishing in Crappie

with some friends

Shelton,

qualities plays out early in

There is hardly a

Creek got into the re

weigh up to three pounds.

The lake proper (where the

-- By Ben Rovin --The Calloway County Conservation Club will have its regular and probably last meeting for the summer, Monday night at 7:30 in the Court Room or the Court House, It has been customary chub to discontinue the twice monthly meetings during the ner months of June, July and August, resuming the meetings

At the last meeting admendments and resolutions were made o effect the possibility of women becoming members of the Sports Club. Already several memberships have been received by Paul Butterworth, the club Sec., and these new members are expected to be present at the meeting Monday. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend the final meeting of the summer, this coming Mariety.

ATTENTION BOYS-GIRLS

A very generous offer has been made several times at the Sportsman Club meeting by its president, Al Blum, owner of Irvin casting, all one must do is go to the Cobb and ask for Mr. Blum. He promised to make a champion out of those learning from him. So far, no one has taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity pro circuit by winning such as the and we think enough of Blum's ability to give, his offer wider disand though busy, will take time to see that you learn the fundamentals of casting, and maybe, he will even point out a bass lair for you. Here's hoping some young fellows and gals will make Al

> dication of how many) caught 40 crapple in Bloody J. P. Morgan and a friend, fishing in Wildcat Creek, limited with 60 crappie. Morgan went again the crappie, two short of

divide the 5 doz. minnow prize for the largest crappie of the shermen reported and produced as evidence crappies weighing 8 oz. The Bait Company will ward 2 doz, minnows to each of splitting 5 doz. three ways.

David Parker, Murray. registered one of the winn erappies and reported taking 14 others out of Blood River. along with this whopper. Mrs. Wheeler, wife of the Bait Company manager, said that David was about all years old and "the happiest boy I've nice slab like David's FREMONT GOLTZ.

she hooked into the crappie that made her one of the winners. To lbs. with several nice ones over gether, the Goetz's boated 29 cray -pound hanging on the stringer It was only about 9:30 a.m. when

the picture was made, which left The other winner of the Bait plenty of time for the Wickcliffe, Company contest was R. E. Rinehart, Murray, who was fishing with his wife in learned of the good fishing while in all, the biggest rewarding them with 2 doz. with which to fish for more. The leader thus far this week

in the current week's contest is MRS, DAISY SHOEMAKER, Mur ray, who was angling with CAR-RYE JOHNSTON in Wildge Creek. The ladies strung 18 crappie all total with the largest weighing 1 lb. 3 oz., which they have registered at the Bait Com

GOT TO BE ROVING ON. NEXT FRIDAY? OK!

crappie and 1 bass during a short

water Hula Popper plug, but that

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NEW YORK, May 21, (UP)-The clubhead speed." alk among members of the golf raternity as they prepare for the U.S. Open at Baltusrol June 17-19 is all Ben Hogan and Sam Snead home club pros who don't make but don't be too surprised if it turns out to be one of the many newcomers hitting the fairway

This thought was put into words by Earl Stewart, the loquacious red-head out of Texas, during the recent Palm Beach Round-Robin when he said flatly: "I don't think either Hogan or

Snead will win it. My guess is that it will be somebody you never heard of." The odds are prohibitive against complete unknown marching up the payoff window in the "big

one," but it could be almost any possibly such a one as Bantam one of some 20 professionals-and Bob Toski, out of Northampton, You'll be hearing a lot about this little man with the big grin in the next few years, for Toski accomplished by a complete

proved this winter that he finally had found the touch on the tough Ryder Cup Berth?

That makes him the leader aong those striving for Ryder Cup points and he already has banked a fat total of \$12,000 this year. It went almost unnoticed in Snead's magnificient victory in the Palm Beach, but this same 27year old Toski, who now plays out of the Cedar Hill Club in Livingston, N.J., finished a fine second. The five-foot, eight inch slugger could credit his success to marriage, for since he became a brideplaying like a giant. Two years jack-knife off the high board at the club swimming pool and in-

"I've even put on weight," de-But he hits the ball like a man

jured his back. There will be no

nore such hi-jinks

who weighs 230. "It's probably due he explains. "I'm hitting the ball 25 yards longer now than when I first started on the tour. Of course, I've had to take a long-

er backswing and generate more

ers, Jack and Ben, both of them

"It's tough getting started in it's a rough racket physically, but

a virus fever that he hardly could play the last three holes. But he finished grimly-and won it-and

young comers such as Toski, whom Hogan and Snead will have to beat off at Baltusrol. It is to known, for Toski admits:

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His Bride Dead

GRIEF-STRICKEN, James Goldsmith, 20, (facing camera), leaves the Patino home in

Paris, where body of his 18-year-old bride Maria Isabella

Patino Goldsmith lies in a cas-

ket. She died unexpectedly shortly after giving birth to a premature baby weighing four

pounds. Goldsmith and the Bo-

five months ago after a whirlwind international courtship, despite objections of her family. When she died, both husband and her father were at her

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d reports 1943 sale on Murray Tobacco Market ,773,939 pounds. 1943 crop sells for \$1,750,000, ary C. C. Farmer reveals average is \$6.24 higher

the summer park program that will be put into opera- spectively. June 1, according to Mrs. Graves Hendon, secretary

r. and Mrs. Esco Gunter have arrived in Murray for ree weeks vacation with relatives. Both are gram-College, Boone, N. C.

heriff Carl Kingins and wife and Miss Frances Whit-, bookkeeper for the sheriff, went to Frankfort last "Just Jots." ekend to report on their records for the past year. All ir records were in excellent shape.

vt. William E. (Gene) Patterson of Fort Monmouth, , is spending this week with his sister, Miss Madge erson, and other relatives.

rankfort, May 15_The General Assembly was called er of MSC, has announced. Gov. Simeon Willis late today to meet in special seshere Friday to appropriate money for educational

Five Years Ago Today

May 21, 1949 Work will begin soon on the new school building at rray High School. Bond issue sold to Louisville firms. Radford is the contractor for the construction. Hal Shipley of the Murray Training FFA chapter was guest speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club

For the second consecutive year the record for degrees anted by Murray State College will be broken with 271 dents to cross the stage in the annual commencement

The beautiful colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus ale located on the Coldwater Road was the setting for o bridge parties this week.

Mrs. Ollie Barnett was installed as commissioner of Murray Girl Scout Association at its meeting.

The Fire Department answered a call at the residence the corner of Third and Spruce Streets this morning. mage was reported as slight.

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cluded in sum sought. The Vandevelde and Jones Drug Company teams won the opening games in the Murray Softball League Friday e Park Commission has raised \$1725 to be applied night defeating the Rexall and Bank of Murray squads re-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bronzie Nell Christenberry and Mr. Henry Martin Young which was solemnized in Metropolis, Ill., January 21.

"Attention Mr. Motorist! See those white lines on grade supervisors in the Appalachian State Teach- Murray's streets. That means get your car INSIDE those lines, not across them or half outside. Traffic and parking carefulness save lives", says Joe Lovett in his column

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holcomb of near Pottertown are the parents of a girl born at the home Saturday, May 5. "Student employment will continue during the summer months, but not as many students will be employed as during the fall semester", R. E. Broach, business manag-

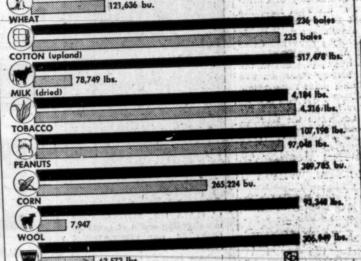
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (UP) -Three times in the past three years residents here have dug up cannonballs fired during a Revolutionary War battle in 1777.

Huk Surrenders



SURRENDER of Luts Tarue (above), Hukbalahap leader, has been announced by the Philippines. (International)

FARM GOODS HELD BY U.S. ON RISE



(Courtesy National Industrial Conference Board) THIS CHART shows how much the government's inventory of farm products grew in the year from Feb. 28, 1958, to Feb. 28. 1954. Black bar is the 1954 figure, with shaded bar the 1963 total. The government's holding of tobaco is the only decrease,



NEW YORK'S former mayor, Wilham O'Dwyer, is shown in Mor City with actor Barry Fitzgerald (left) and actress Dolored I Rio as they examine one of the records being distributed free Mexico's blind, O'Dwyer offered his services.

IKE DECRIES 'UNWORTHY SCENES'



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is shown in a light-hearted mood just before he delivered a brief off-the-cuff speech at an Armed Forces Day dinner in Washington. He struck out at "unworthy scenes" in the nation's capital which divert the attention of Americans from more worthy matters. The Chief Executive was obviously referring to the worthy matters. The Chief Executive was obviously referring to the Worthy-Army hearings, although he did not mention it directly. With the President are Rest-Adm. Lewis L. Strauss (Night), chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Gen. George C. Kenney, retired, no Monal president of the Air Forces Association. (International)

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Mrs. Joe Richard Nance

The marriage of Miss Ima Sue Beaman, daughter of

Mr. Joe Richard Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nance

of Murray Route Four, was solemnized by a Justice of

the Peace in Corinth, Miss., on Sunday, May 9, at two-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, brother-in-law and sister

white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs.

Mrs. Nance attended Kirksey High School and has been

High School and is now engaged in farming. They are

thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

ies and a corsage of white carnations.

Martins Chapel WSCS

Meets At The Church

On Tuesday Afternoon

The Woman's Society of Christia

ervice of the Martins Chapel Methodist Church met Tuesday at

Mrs. Wildy Ellis led in prayer ollowing the opening song by

the group. The scripture reading from Mark 4 was by Mrs. Hillman

Mrs. Boone Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Erwin, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Elroy

lykes, and Mrs. Ellis. The program

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TODAY and SAT.

CALL PROSE FOR THEFT CHAIN

Mrs. W. P. Roberts, chairman presided and opened the meeting with the Scripture reading from the tenth chapter of John. Mrs. A. F. Doran gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Roberts led in the salutes to the flags.

A recent number of the UDC

magazines showing pictures of the proposed building in Richmond, Va., proved interesting. The "highlights" of Jefferson Davis' life were given by each member present.

New officers are as follows:

Mrs. Fred Gingles, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Doran, first vice; Mrs. J. D. Peterson, second vice; Mrs. W. P. Roberts, third vice; Mrs. E. A. Lassiter, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Kern, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Elliott, registrar; Mrs. J. D. Peterson, historian; Mrs. W. Z. Carter corresponding secretary; Mrs. D.F. McConnell, publicity.

The house looked most attractive with blue containers holding dainty rosebuds. A dessert course was served. Members present were Mrs. Tom Banks, Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Gngles, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, Mrs. Ray Kern, and Mrs. A. F. Doran.

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at home on Murray Route Four and foreign countries The next meeting will be held June 22 at the church. Visitors are

The Kirksey FHA Girls Hold An Outing At The Butterworth Cabin

The Kirksey High School FHA girls held a luncheon at the Kenlake Hotel on Tuesday.

Following the luncheon the girls

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Novill Pendergrass, and Mrs. Novill Pendergrass, and Mrs. The Kirksey High School FHA went to the cabin of Mrs. A. D. and chewing gum to the patients the Sunday guests of Bro. and Butterworth to spend the night.

Two homeroom, mothers, Mrs. Jum Lagion Auxiliary. The Murray Unit Two homeroom, mothers, Mrs. Jim Washer and Mrs. Shannon Ellis, and the advisor, Mrs. Yandall sends gifts each month to the veterans at the hospital.

Wrather, accompanied the group. Girls attending were: Anna Doores, Barbara Doores, Anna Adams, Julia Beach, Linda Beach, Glenda Swift, Evelyn Darnall, Barbara Washer, Marilyn Ursey, Sonja Greenfield, Wanda Robertson, Mari-lyn Darnell, Deloise Crouse, Jane Jones, Carolyn Fulton, Sharon Bazzell, Sharon Gordon, Brenda Young, Linda Lawson, Jo Ellis, and Threna Gray.

After breakfast at the cabir Wednesday morning the group en-joyed a boat trip. The girls had lunch in the pavilion of Kentucky Lake State Park.

Mrs. F. B. Outland Is Hostess For Meeting

The home of Mrs. F. B. Outland on North Seventh Street was the scene of the meeting of Circle II of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Lula Kyle gave the devo-

tional part of the program. Mrs. C. Ray, chairman, presided at the meeting. A lengthy discussion was held concerning plans for the new Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beaman of Kirksey Route Two, and Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the fourteen

persons present. Circle II Has Meeting

In Home Mrs. Wilson

of the bridegroom were the only attendants. The bride Mrs. Hugh Wilson was the hostchose to wear for her wedding an aqua net dress with ess for the May meeting of Circle II of the Woman's Missionary So-Cooper wore a navy outfit with navy and white accessorciety of the First Baptist Church held at her home on South Seventh

"Lunchtime Around The World" employed in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Nance attended Hazel Talks were given by Mrs. B. C. Mrs. E. C. Parker. Mrs. Mavis Morris gave the devotion.

Mrs. B. C. Cornett, chairman, resided and opened the meeting

with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the six members one visitor.

PERSONALS

Following the luncheon the girls Mrs. Erwin took gifts of candy and Mrs. Truman Turner were

Mr. and Mrs. August Wilson spent the weekend at Mammoth Cave and attended a district insurance meeting while there.

Probe Vet's Death



LA PLATA, MD., authorities are investigating death of Louis A. Hicks, 34, war veteran killed March 28 by what was believed to have been an automobile ac-cident. He is shown with his wife Dorothy. Hicks' body was exhumed from Arlington Na-tional cemetery following a re-view of the case. Hicks died after his specially equipped car ran into the Hicks bungalow. Later evidence indicates the throttle had been taped down under the hood. Mrs. Hicks, also in car, suffered minor

Bro. Charlie F. Arnett and chil-

dren of Russellville spent Friday with relatives in the county. Relatives gathered at the home

of Misses Carlene and Altie Lamb Sunday in honor of Carlene's birthday which was on the 18th. Stewart Payne of Louisville was a visitor in the officer of the Ledger and Times Thursday. He

Navy in Murray in 1943. Mrs. C. L. Sharborough has re turned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Fall and family of Chicago, Ill.

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"I might have known!" she said

National League Has Seven **Team First Division**

Stanky, who has inherited such

He has pitcher Vic Raschi with

"delayed trade" with the Yankees,

"I look for a scramble all the

fine rookies as Moon, outfielder

By CARL LUNDQUIST phia and it was rained out.

There's a seven-team first divi- Joe Frazier, first baseman Tom ton in the National League today Alston, and shortstop Alex Gramwith everybody but the Pirates at mas to go with his great veteran 500 percentage or better and Ed-die Stanky, the manager of the pace-setting Cardinals, thinks it ski and Ray Jablonski, a pair of may stay that way right up until grown up 1953 rookies, is in a the stretch month of September. strategic position. But his St. Louis sluggers were in a position today to make him five wins and no defeats thus far,

lumber. You furnish lumber. These and a half lead over the rest of joints are strong and neat. See the pack. That's the widest margin hasn't been missed because of the Ben Bagwell, 61/2 miles North of any team has enjoyed thus far in fine work of Moon and Frazier. (1tp) the mad housing scramble in the N.L. where everybody is trying to way and I think we'll be in it," live on the same percentage point. he said. 'The only team which The Cardinals, slugging away doesn't figure is Pittsburgh, even mercilessly, pounded out 17 hits, though it is better. The Pirates We wish to express our heartfelt good for a 17-4 victory over Pittslocked in second place, to 11/4

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13th homer to go in front again and he also drove in four runs to take over the Majo: League leadership in that department with 41. Rookie Wally Moon ived up to his reputation as the youngster. most likely to take first year allaround honors by driving in three runs with a pair of sacrifice flies and a key single.

Pohoisky Wins First to an easy 11-hit triumph, his first of the season and also drove in four runs with three singles. Catcher Del Rice drove in three runs with a pair of doubles. Poholsky would have fared better the final reckoning except for a three-run homer by pinch-hitter Preston Ward in the sixth inning when it really didn't matter for the Pirates.

league game scheduled, between the Giants and Phils at Philadel-NANCY

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In the American League, as the Washington teams settled down today for sec- Philadelphia ---tional competition, the problem Boston ----once again was to head, off the resurgent Yankees who just won eight out of 10 in their first west ern swing. Cleveland, after losing two out of three to the Yankees compiled a seven game winning streak and is in the most advantageous spot-first place-a game ahead of New York. In tonight's games it will be the Red Sox at troft, Philadelphia at Washington
New York, the White Sox at Deand Baltimore at Cleveland. Pittsand Baltimore at Cleveland. burgh is at Brooklyn, New York Philadelphia at Washington, night. at Philadelphia and Cincy at St. Boston at New York. Louis in National League night games and Milwaukee at Chicago

in a day game. Thursday's Star: Tom Poholsky of the Cardinals, who breezed to a' 17-4 victory over the Pirates and contributed three singles to drive in four runs as his team took a 1½ game first place lead.

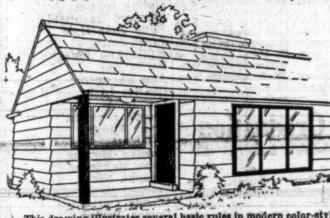
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This drawing illustrates several basic rules in modern color-styling for the home. Printed here in black, the bright "accent color" on door porch post and ponderosa pine window gives the eye a focal point of interest and says, "Welcome!" Wood windows can be painted to go with any color scheme. The accent is the last color chosen and should be in cheerful contrast to the roof and siding colors. Color selection should start with the roof, the largest unbroken surface on the house. Asphalt shingles are popular because they come in a wide range of solid and blended colors, both pastels and darker, conventional shades. The colors used on walls and trive should harmonize with the roof.

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nest!"

The words broke from her against her will. She saw the shocked surprise on Todd's face. But she did not care. In a moment he would be leaving her to go catch a bus to the city. In a moment the day would stretch before her, long and terrible, if they parted with hard feelings between parted with hard feelings between

them. But she didn't care, Rising abruptly, she reached down with a hand that shook to take her soiled plate and carry it out to the kitchen. Before she could touch it, Todd had risen, too, and with one swift movement had jerked her to him and was holding her close. At if you were. Go on a bust once in the feel of his enveloping arms, she burst into tears.

"Oh, Todd!" she whispered. "I'm sorry! I'm t-terribly sorry!" "So am I. Listen, honey, we'll Now!

"No. I—"
"Yes. We'll compromise."
"She sniffed in his neck, all her anger suddenly gone. "No." she said again. "It's—all right. I don't know what was the m-matter with me. I was awful! Because you're right and I know it." She laughed suddenly up at him through her tears. "S-somebody has to think of dire emergencies! S-somebody has to be careful! S-somebody has to be the head of this family—oh, dear, where's your hanky?—and it might as well be you. I don't want the job!"

He laughed now, too, while he dabbed at her face with his big, clean, nice, tobacco-smelling hand-kerchief.
"Thanks. I feel better. In fact,"

tion with me, then? We'd better drive. I'm late."
"Joanie, dear. I heard you go out and when you didn't come back I thought I had better take care of things for you be fore they spoiled. Don't forget this is the day the Garden club meets for its annual luncheon. It's to be over at the Gray Beeches Country club and I'm counting on you to take me there. Mother Hunter.

"P.S. It's noon now and you're not here yet. I do wish you would let me know when you're going off like this. I don't know how to plan. It's most upsetting. Besides, I would have loved to have gone with you."

Joan stood very still while the hot wind of a familiar rebellion blew away all her calm coolness. When did mother Hunter have to work and when you didn't come back I thought I had better take care of things for you be fore they spoiled. Don't forget this is the day the Garden club meets for its annual luncheon. It's to be over at the Gray Beeches Country club and I'm counting on you to take me there. Mother Hunter.

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"P.S. It's noon now and you're in the Gray Beeches Country club and I'm counting on you

while I'm away today."

"Oh, don't be so sweet. You'll have me crying again."

"Don't you dare. Listen, this is what I want you to do. Go out and scout around—anywhere you and scout around—system and return at her lessure.

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| want to. Take the car and go off | When she finally reached the JOAN seemed not to hear. She into the country to your favorite fust sat there, looking at Todd, her antique shops, if you like. Be gone o'clock. The house was silent antique shops, if you like. Be gone o'clock. disappointment so deep and bitter all day. But don't turn up tonight she could not find words.

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this is the thing. I'm responsible, now, not only for myself but for you, too. I'm glad to be. Don't mistake me. I welcome thought. But it does make me consider twice where maybe I only considered once, before. And I honestly feel we shouldn't spend that gift money, even though it was intended for us to spend. Or yours, either. I think we ought to hang on to it all and let it be the start of a nest-egg."

"If you can call this place a nest!"

The words broke from her against har will be a more and that? Really?"

"Really."

"Really."

She drew back in his embrace and disorder after the stormy break-fast scene with Todd, she thought to herself that she probably should have returned here first and tidied up before going off on her hunt for antiques. She had not even put away the margarine and milk. No doubt the margarine was soup by mow and the milk sour. But, if so, she did not care. She felt so much better after her outing that she could forgive herself for this scareless bit of extravagance. She felt calm and cool and happy. She felt calm and

stand. Even Todd's ash tray had been emptied and washed. tious and—and—oh, everlastingly wise!" She tightened her arms. "Promise me something?" the tightened her arms. "Promise me something?" She moved slowly into the kitch

She moved slowly into the kitch-en. Here, too, mother Hunter had been busy. Not a dirty dish to be seen. The counters had been "Anything."
"Promise me," the begged, "not always to be so right and wise. Will you? I couldn't live with you, scoured, the dish cloth hung up to air and the towels to dry. Joan opened the refrigerator door. Yes, the margarine and milk were

He hugged her.

"Okay. You pull me down to your size whenever you think I'm lordly and righteous and need it.

It was then that she saw the note propped up against the coffee Now! Shower all over? Sure? How about going to the bus station with me, then? We'd better drive. I'm late."

Was then that she saw the note propped up against the coffee cannister. Reaching for it, she read:

"Joanie, dear. I heard you go

we never are going to not say money; Todd. You said so yourself. Teachers simply never do. So if we don't get things now when we have, when do we? If you follow me!"

"Yes, I follow you. I thought of that, too. That's why I said let's compromise. Now blow your nose before I go and smile at me and promise me you'll be a good girl while I'm away today."

while I'm away today."

Expected escape from the close surveillance of her mother-in-law, she felt an wpsurge of light-hearted light-hearted byousness. She went not only to Riverdale but on further into Sussex county and then around in a big circle to Clifton. At every place she took careful and copious notes on the pieces that interested her, and before she knew it the minister's wife! All she had had to do was telephone someone, just the way she used to before Joan married Todd.

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"Thanks. I feel better. In fact, I feel all right. Really! Let's forget the whole business. I just went off my trolley because—"

"Because why?"

"Because I was thinking—well—we never are going to have any money, Todd. You said so yourself. Teachers simply never do. So

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greatest assets is its children, the by children." Therefore, motorists Treasurer of the United States should drive with extreme caution

also as a mother, pointed out that children may congregate. this month is "Child Safety Month" "Always remember to expect the

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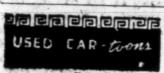
ast year.
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and that motor vehicles kill more unexpected where children are children every year than any concerned," Mrs. Priest warned, disease. Mrs. Priest, who is one of the darting into the street in pursuit judges of the 1954 Carol Lane of a ball, or for the youngster on a bicycle or roller skates. "Be mindful of the fact that every child pedestrian is a human

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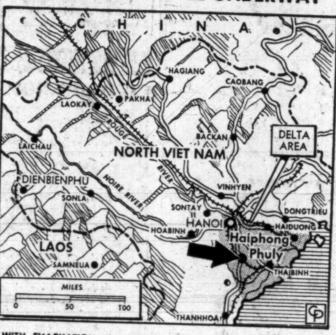
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