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# Report

Southwest Kentucky - Fair

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IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 13, 1957.

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

with Local News and Local Pictures

# Vol. LXXVIII No. 89 FREEZE DOES LITTLE DAMAGE LAST N

# Seen & Heard Around Murray

One of the prettiest sights in production. town is the azalea of the T. Sledd's.

Several phone calls on the big No one claims him. Anybody over a five-year period to incan have him.

We could use a good system on stray dogs. They should be held quired for additional borrowing for a week for claiming by the authority at the end of the speproper owner, then if no one cified period. wants them, they should be for by someone, and for the be no geographical limits on the many children who will pet expansion. most any dog.

ering up plants trying to protect is planning to expand its power them from the freeze

off a limb on the Rhododendron, separate legislation," he added. we decided we were doing more

Apparently little damage w a done last night.

we can sit watch things grow.

Mrs. W. P. Dulaney's Iris are the Budget providing federal veslooming early this year it seems.

Today is the last day for filing for an office. We should have plenty of politics between now and May 28.

number are expected to file this afternoon for city offices.

Mrs. J. O. Parker is reported to be progressing well. She suffered an attack several days ago.

Three of the kids were out of town this week visiting grandparents. The house had an unnatural quiet about it that was downright scary.

### Many Gather At 4-H Club Rally

A large community turn out John Vaughan.

A total of 68 projects were shown with Chester Murphy capacity. and Loretta Wyatt judging the electrical works and dresses respectively. Afterward a luncheon was held and the Kiksey 4-H deadline for filing is today. officeds were introduced.

The senior officers are: Annette Palmer, president; Lorna Ross, vice president; Linda Lawson, secretary; Nancy Bazzel, song America, Austria leader and Sandra Bedwell, game leader.

Junior officers recognized were Michael Palmer, president; Nax Blakely, secretary; Mary Beth Bazzel, song leader; Tom McCallon, reporter.

No small area in the world is known to have a greater variety of minerals than are found at Magnet Cove, Ark. Some 80 different minerals can be found there. Barite mining is the biggest industry.

# Weather

afternoon, high 52. Fair Satur- reversed his policy of wartime ducah 29, Lexington 26, London war criminals, the disturbing pected to be short lived. Considering and son whose side gress next week was expected to the Chinese to appropriate emergency funds, ending most or all of the cuts.

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### Cooper Introduces TVA Bond Issue Bill

WASHINGTON - (P) - Sen. John Sherman Cooper R-Ky. Friday introduced a bill to enable the Tennessee Vally Authority to float a bond issue to obtain funds to expand electric power

The expanded production would be confined to TVA's teritorial limits as of last February. The bill would permit TVA dog that took up at our house. to raise and spend \$750 million crease its capacity by 750,000 kilowatts each of the five years. New legislation would be re-

Cooper said he rejected the redestroyed. This, for the protec- quests of the Kentucky rural ion of dogs owned and cared electric co-operatives that there

"I believe that a limitation is necessary in order to make it Lots of folks out yesterday cov- clear to Congress that the TVA operations only within a specific service area. The bill would al-We tried it last week when the low for later additions to the terfrost came and after breaking ritory if they were approved by The bill is considered a "middamage than the frost or freeze dle ground" measure halfway between one introduced in the last Congress by TVA supporters and another sponcored by the Bureau fanother sponsored by the Bureau of the Budget providing federal Let's hope that this was the veto power over portions of the Let's hope that this was the last fling of winter in our sec-

introduced in the last Congress by TVA supporters and another sponsored by the Bureau of to power over portions of the agency's financing.

# **Futrell Not** Candidate This Year

"I am not a candidate for public office this year," Sheriff Brigham Futrell said yesterday on the eve of the deadline for filing as a candidate. This put an end to wild rum-

ors concerning Futrell's political Futrell, who will leave the sheriff's office next January, adgreeted the 4-H club rally at ded that he would be too busy Kirksey High School Thursday settling his 1957 report to the night, acording to assistant agent state to become active in politics at this time. By law he cannot succeed himself in his present

> A total of five candidates are seeking the office in the Democratic primaries May 28. The

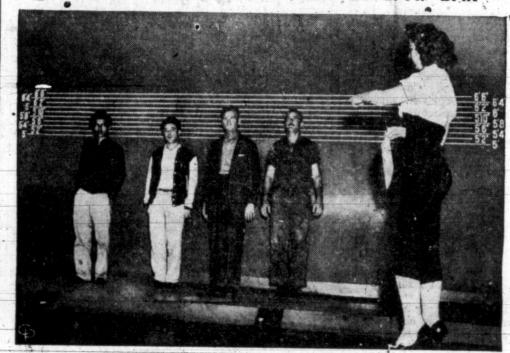
LONDON (P) - The Soviet Union's rampaging propaganda machine loosed barrages at the Hughes, vice president; Wanda, United States and Austria today. It accused Washington of "pursuing the path of unleashing Fridays. Each local postmaster a Western intelligence camp. The new blasts, broadcast by

Moscow radio, came as Norway gave Russia an answer to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's threat to "oblpterate" the Scandinavian day through Friday. country. The answer, a note from Nor-

vegian Premier Einer Gerhardsen to Bulganin, was handed to the Soviet premier in Moscow by the Norwegian ambassador today, Details were not disclosed. The broadside at the United States, marking the 12th anvelt's death, charged the man Saturday, a little warmer in the who succeeded Roosevelt have will receive their mail as usual.

"Today, when Washington pol-

## ACCUSED IN MURDER OF SIX IN L. A. BAR



IN THIS police lineup scene in Los Angeles, waitress Joyce Chapedelaine points an accusing finger at suspects under arrest in the burning to death of six persons in a cafe. The six were killed when gasoline was poured on the floor and lit. (International Soundphoto) gasoline was poured on the floor and lit.

were expected to rally behind

drive to push a big emergency

postal appropriation through

Committee already has approved

appropriation of 41 million dol-

night on grounds committee ac-

Summerfield said he would

still try to get all 47 million

A revival will begin tonight

at 7:30 at the Pleasant Hill

Community Church located six

and one-half miles southeast of

Kentucky will be the evangelist.

Bro. E. T. Thompson is pastor.

The public is invited to attend

these services which will be held

for the next two weeks begin-

QUEEN, DUKE REST

LONDON UP-Queen Eliza-

ning tonight.

ceremony.

purchases that could wait

Congress to end the cuts.

# Postoffices In

By HELEN THOMAS United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (P) -Only a trickle of mail got through Saturday. A drastic cutback in postal service ordered by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield because of a lack of money went

into effect last midnight. Not even last minute approval by the House Appropriations lars of the 47 million dollars Committee of a 41 million dollar called for by Postmaster General

emergency appropriation stopped Arthur E. Summerfield. the scheduled drastic cuts in postal service. Summerfield said he had no

He said under the law his department could operate only the money in hand. with funds actually appropriated. The House planned to act on the appropriation Monday. The would have to stay in effect Senate Appropriations Committee until President Eisenhower sign- planned to meet Thursday to reed the necessary emergency appropriation.

Curtailments Begin Summerfield ordered the folowing cuts into effect as of nidnight Friday night: -Halt window service in all post offices on Saturdays. However, post office lobbies will be open and patrons may deposit Pleasant Hill Church

letters and get mail from their Will Begin Revival locked boxes. -Deliver no mail on Saturdays except special delivery. -Reduce collection of mails n Saturday to the limited schedules which normally prevail on Golden Pond.

-Starting Monday, keep post office windows open only 81/2nours a day Mondays through will determine his window schedule to accommodate his

mmunity's needs. -Starting Monday, limit mail deliveries in all downtown business areas to two a day Mon-Starting April 29, embargo the quiet of Winsor Castle Fri-sided at the meeting and discus-

Nationwide Effect The cuts affected every metropolis and hamlet across the

nation. But a post office spokesman said some 39 government agencniversary of Franklin D. Roose- ies and departments including Congress and the White House Postal officials also said the cuts will not affect the flood of

### To Attend Speech Fraternity Meet

ence of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech fraternity. Making the trip with Professor Albert Tracy are Bill Crago, Edith Herndon and Nancy Paschall of Murray and Carl-Republicans a n d Democrats on Bostic of Sedalia. Saturday blamed each other for

Enroute they will judge a speech meet at Reitz H i g h the drastic curtailment of postal Evansville, and will But by next week both parties spend the night in Evansville.

### Candidates Will House Appropriations Draw For Positions

All candidates who are runn ng in the forth coming primary or who have filed notice of declaration will assemble in the But Summerfield put the cuts Circuit Court Room of the Court into effect at midnight Friday House Monday, April 15th at Friday's complete record follows: 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of tion wasn't enough. He said drawing for position on the balunder the law he had to have lot, according to information received this morning from the country court clerks office, Candidates should either be to represent them, Patterson

dollars. The House Appropria- L. A. Story Files six million was for equipment For Constable

further stated.

L. A. Story of Five Points, in the Murray District yester- Mrs. Gus Lamb, Rt. 2; Murray day, said the county court clerk's Mr. Ed Prince, 217 So. 12th St.

# Attend Meet

Nine Murray High School stu- to 22 as forecast. lents attended the 12th annual ol at Frankfort.

Tri-Hi-Y members attending County Agent S. V. Foy said region to warm up a bit. Gayle Douglass and Carmerita Many plants close to the Talent, representatives.

were Mitt Miller, assistant serg- ground, he said. eant of arms, Mike Rayburn, representative, and Eddie Wells Sr. clerk of the house for 58. Mrs. Allen Russell and Mr. W. B. Moser were the adult advisors who accompanied the group. Cracken was in charge of the did little damage also. Youth Assembly. Other state officers were, David Skeen, Lt, Governor, Linda Rue, Speaker of the House, and Wilhoit, Secretary of State.

On Tuesday, April 2, Governor A. B. Chandler spoke to the assembly. In his speach he spoke Site Of Tournament Several local college students engineers, and teachers in Ken- Will Be Selected leave today for Indianapolis, tucky, trying to encourage the youth of Kentucky to help Kentucky get ahead in these fields. While there the 649 delegates from 11 districts occupied the seats of both the House and Senate, passing bills which they

thought would make Kentucky a better state. Another activity of the youthswas the election of the state of-ficers for 1958. Deno Curris was elected governor, Earl Dean, lt. governor, Phillip Bryan, speaker of the house, and Jim Pitcock, ecretary of state.

### The delegates returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Hospital News Adult Beds Emergency Beds Patients Admitted Patients Dismissed

New Citizens present or have some one there Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Orval Garland and baby boy, New Concord; Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. A. W. Bilbrey, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Louis Carr, Rt. 7, Benton; Mrs. Jesse Key, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Pat Edwards and baby boy filed for the office of constable land, 1204 W. Main, Murray;

# Farm Bureau Membership Bro. C. R. Reynolds of Elkton, Bro. C. R. Reynolds of Elkton, Bro. C. R. Reynolds of Elkton,

drive workers from all districts of the county were complimentand membership chairman.

third class mail and end sale of day from the strain of their hectic but happy three day visit to portance to all farm families. Paris. The Duke voiced their re- Mr. Shabaz Khan of Pakistan lief at being back home Thursday told the group about his country night when they stepped off and its educational program and their four-engine Viscount air showed pictures of interesting liner and were greeted without scenes in Pakistan.

Top recognition for securing

Farm Bureau membership three and four members each. The total memberships received at the office and by solicitors ed at a dinner at the Murray during the drive was over 400 Womans Club Friday night by and was widely distributed Leon Chambers, vice - president throughout the county. Memberships for this date are well ahead of last year.

Those present for the dinner meeting were; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers, Holmes Ellis and Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Trellis TURNCOAT'S SENTENCE OUT membersships went to W. E dall Wrather, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dick for 16, Herman Futrell 14 V. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCuistion, Mr. and Mrs. Yan-KERMIT, Tex. UP—The pris- and Stark-Erwin 11. Others sec- Bazzell, Mr. and Mrs. Truman on sentence of American turn- uring five or more memberships Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman last minute income tax returns coat GI Claude Batchelor has each were Herman K. Ellis 9, Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tidicy makers treat ex-Nazi gener- which must be postmarked be- been reduced from 20 to 10 Mrs. Goebel Roberts 8, Truman well, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edlor indicated she was still bitter Edmonds 7, Purdom Lassiter 7, burn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smoth-

# High Students Ground Holds Down Damage

Freezing temperatures hit Cal- and other plants last night in loway County last night, how- an effort to protect them from ever the mercury did not drop the cold.

The extent of damage is not Kentucky Youth Assembly, held known at the present time, how- the southeastern section of the April 1, 2, 3, in the State Capi- ever it is not as bad as at first nation in its icy cloak Saturday, anticipated.

floor leader of the house, June plants to minimize the damage early Saturday by the sharp foy, press representative, and done by the freeze.

The Hi-Y members attending crived some warmth from the the previous morning's readings

cold weather in the past two the region, which had shivered The youth Gov. Dave Mos weeks. A frost several days ago Plants in some low areas may

erally speaking little damage resulted. Many residents covered azaleas

LOUIS HAE IP - The Kenucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control was scheduled to meet today at the Kentucky Hotel to attempt to choose a site for the 1958 State

Ted Sanford, Lexington, KH-SAA commissioner, said Friday, "We may not decide on the site, nowever."

There has been some criticism, particularly from the Bluegrass he Fairgrounds. The criticisms were based largely on the distance from the downtown area, allegedly high taxi fares, and parking rates at the Fairgrounds

the group's delegate assembly, ecord.

luding 18,161 who jammed Freedom Hall for the final game between Lafayette and Eastern

member of the control board, said the increased tournament

former president of both the Kentucky Education Association the story of the Fish Fry will and the KHSAA, said Friday, During my eight years on the board we always played tournaments at the biggest available caravan's wake. Also with the gyms. That went for district, regional and state tournaments. "We're just reatures of habit. be used to the Fairgrounds." In other action Friday, the oard's Delegate Assembly pas-

clinics for referees It also ruled that schools canare enrolled in the school. Flaget and Trinity high schools, Louisville, which are all-male schools,

# Nine Murray Presence Of Moisture In The

were, Peggy Outland, senator, there was little frost last night Edwina Kirk, commissioner of and that he believed there was air into the Gulf States and education for 58, Betsy Houton, enough moisture present in Eastern Seaboard was detected

> ground, such as strawberries re- much as 35 degrees lower than Fruit is far enough along, he Bureau reported.

said, that little damage is expected. This is the second "scare" Lakes westward across the county residents have had from Northern Plains to the Rockies,

# At Meeting Today

High School Basketball Tourna-Snow flurries fluttered over the

This year's tournament was played at Freedom Hall at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds. Louisville, after having beer held at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum since 1951.

area, of holding the tourney at the Fairgrounds. The criticisms Sanford, in his annual report

aid the 1957 state tournament proke both profit and attendance pushers and other holiday atecords. He said the tournament profit was \$100,000—which was \$11,000 more than the previous

W .H. Crowdus, Franklin, a

receipts probably mean that KHSAA insurance on athletes will improve "tremendously." Carlos Oakley, Morganfield,

After a couple of years, we'll all Queen's Ball committee, Mrs. E. sed nine of 12 proposals, including one " requiring football and basketball coaches to attend

not use cheerleaders unles they had been using girl cheerleaders from Paris and Henry County The board also approved ounting track relay races twice as much in scoring as they do

The cocoon of a single silkvorm will produce a mile and a

By UNITED PRESS A spring cold wave wrapped

allowing the frostbitten central The movement of the arctic

Night-time readings ranged as

in some areas, the U.S. Weather Mercury moved up into the 20s and low 30s from the Great

in record-breaking temperatures Friday. An aftermath of the frostiness have been nipped by the un-timely cold last night, but gen- St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie., Mich. today. Gigantic ice fields, described as the worst

in the memory of veteran Great Lakes skippers, halted shipping on Lake Superior. The ice field was some 65 miles long and from 30 to 60

off the Washington coast spewed re n ac d the Pacific Northwest again today and deposited snow on western Montana. Weathermen forecast a cold ainy day for the southern half of the country from eastern Texas to the Atlantic Coast,

areas as well as northern New England. A pleasant day with mostly fair skies was predicted for most of the rest of the nation.

orthern and lower Great Lakes

# Fish Fry Visit Murray

PARIS, TENNESSEE: A bevy f west Tennessee's most beautiful girls garbed in shorts, pedal tire, will be a feature of a 20automobile caravan to arrive in Murray at 10 A.M., Tuesday April 23, to give residents a foretaste of The World's biggest ttendance record of 109,203, in- Fish Fry and fishing Rodeo to be held in Paris April 26 and

Mayor Aaron Brown, the Hostess Princess and her court will head the parade which will make a tour of a dozen or more Tenessee and Kentucky cities the Circuit Court Clerk "Cutworm

Pierce is busy commandeering low-slung convertibles, and providing loud speakers over which be broadcast along the routes, and colorful posters and placards to be distributed in the caravan will be General Chairman of the Fish Fry, Harold B. Jackson, Jack Hamilton and his C. Covington, Mrs. E. W. Graves, and Mrs. Aaron Brown of the busy corraling the beauties who Beauty Revue committee who are

60 to 75 persons are expected is being hotified of the carayan tributing posters and placards. Meeting neighbors

communities on the pre-Fish Fry tour last year was one of the event and the participants are loking forward eagerly to the

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### IKE'S PROGRAM IGNORED

Come political writers are concerned over the lack of Sattention President Eisenhower's program is receiving

The budget, of course, is getting its share, but it appears when Congress gets through with it the President won't recognize it.

Major legislation which includes civil rights, immigration, school aid, refugee problems, statehood, and increased postal rates, will all go over until after the Eas-

Republicans are beginning to call the current Congress a "do nothing" session, but it will probably do asmuch as some other sessions. In an emergency it may be harmful to have a Con-

gress which refuses to become a "rubber stamp," but in We think the determination to cut Ike's budget is

wholesome, and we hope Congress will cut it deep enough to justify a reduction in taxes. Opposition to other proposed legislation is also whole-

some, such as federal aid to schools, civil rights, and the There has been no organized opposition to the Ei-

senhower foreign policy and the major item on the program—the Eisenhower Doctrine—was passed with very little opposition. If the Republicans were in control of Congress we don't know whether the investigation of rackets in labor

unions would be going exactly like it is under the direction of Senator McClellan of Arkansas. Dave Beck is one of the few labor leaders who supported President Eisenhower last year, and it is ironical ne should be the one to bear the brunt of the investiga-

It is seldom we agree with Senator Joe McCarthy, but when he says the record of some Democratic labor leaders would smell as bad as Beck's if exposed to the air, we are inclined a agree with him.

At any rate President Eisenhower's going well. Is that bad?

# **Five Years Ago Today**

Ledger & Times File

Glen Kelso of Lynn Grove had the prize winning pair of mules in the annual Mule Day which was held in Paris, Tenn. In the parade, the fine pair of mules wore 6:30 Marge & Gower Champion golden crowns

About 20,000 persons attended the event. Mrs. Annolou Stanfil, age 83, died this morning at 1:30 following an illness of about fifteen months. Her death came at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlisle Cutchins on Chestnut Street.

Oury King announced today that he had purchased the Murray Barber Shop, located in the basement of Lerman's Department Store. King was formerly associated with the Dunn and Spann Barber Shop on East Main

Mrs. Barney O. Langston, age 60, passed away yesterday at 10:45 a.m. at her home at 1507 Main Street. She is survived by her husband, Barney, three sisters, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. M. R. Coy of Murray and Mrs.

J. W. Carolton of Paducah. The business of Joseph Berry was robbed last night by an unknown person or persons. It is not known how the intruder gained admittance to the insurace agency located across from the post office, but he left by the 8:55 Morning News & Weather rear door, leaving it open.

Drawers and desks were rifled as were the drawers in the safe. About \$70.00 of the company's money was taken and some money belonging to Mr. Berry.

## 10 Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Ethel Lassiter has been visiting her son, Joe Marshall Ward, who is studying at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald Want of Houston, 12:30 As The World Turns

Texas, announces the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Wall Baskett to Harry Chrystopher Dubia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher Dubia of Murray, Ky. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Joe Pat Anderson, on behalf of the class of 1946, will present to Murray High

School, a memorial plaque bearing the names of former Murray High students who lost their lives in World War 4:00 The Big Show Prof. Ferrell, from Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been 5:45 Doug Edwards News temporarily added to the faculty at Murray State Col- 6:00 Popeye and Friends lege to replace Prof. Fred Schultz of the Education De-

partment who is not teaching this quarter because of a William Isom Mallory, former resident of Calloway County, was recently elected mayor of Hayti, Mo., where he and Mrs. Mallory new reside.

# Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL" 104 East Maple St.

DUTY CALLS. Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum in a poignant scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's distinguished film. "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," which opens Sunday at the Varsity Theatre. In this scene, the two recognize each of their respective calls to service, despite the unusual circumstances that have marooned them on a lonely island behind enemy

# 20 Years Ago This Week

Funeral services were held at 12:30 Sunday afternoon for one of the truly great souls of Calloway County. Dr. William F. Grubbs, who died Friday, April 2, was Cleveland buried in Hazel Cemetery while a great concourse of Gomez and Thomas; Aguirre, McLlish (6), Narleski (9) and people stood around weeping openly. Dr. Grubbs was 72 years of age, passed away sud-

One of the brightest stars in a brilliant galaxy of Western Kentucky Methodist ministers was called to his eternal reward last Friday afternoon when Rev. John C. Rudd, 80 years of age, succumbed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Blalock, South Eighth Street, May-

field, to a long illness of complications. May 1 marks the latest date for completing the John Wesley Carr Health Building, according to Lee Curd, foreman of the project. The State Department of Welfare has 165 aged peo-

ple in Calloway County receiving assistance and for the months of March they received \$1648.50. Dr. C. H. Jones and Dr. J. A. Outland, County Health Officer, attended the 25th anniversary of their class at the University of Louisville last week. It was also the

100th anniversary of the founding of the University. Graduates from 36 states were in that class of 1912 and the occasion was apparoximately celebrated with some of the leading physicians and surgeons in the na-

# W-L-A-C TV SCHEDULE

AM PM SUNDAY, APRIL 14 | 10:40 Million Dollar Movies 11:30 Faith for Today

12:00 Heckle and Jeckle Wild Bill Hickok

1:00 Hollywood Spectacular 2:30 The Visitor 3:00 Face The Nation

3:30 World News Roundup

4:00 The Spear Family

4:30 Air Power 5:00 My Friend Flicka

Soldier of Fortune

7:00 Ed Sullivan Show 8:00 G. E. Sunday Night Theatre

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge

What's My Line Sunday News Special

10:15 Weathervane

Million Dollar Movies Million Dollar Movies 12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)

MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:40. Channel 5's Farm Report 6:45 The Speak Family Jimmy Dean Show

7:45 CBS News Morning News & Weather

Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Garry Moore

Arthur Godfrey (Except Friday "Garry Moore"

Strike It Rich

Valiant Lady

Love of Life

Search For Tomorrow

11:45 The Guiding Light

12:00 CBS News (Noon)

### AFTERNOON PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 12:10 Stand Up And Be Counted

Our Miss Brooks

2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby

The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Sterm

3:30 The Edge of Night

PM MONDAY, APRIL 15 6:30 Robin Hood

Burns & Allen Talent Scouts

7:30 8:00 I Love Lucy

8:30 December Bride

6:30 Giant Step

7:00 Arthur Godfrey Show The Millionaire

8:30 I've Got A Secret

9:00 Studio One 10:00 Federal Men

10:30 Shell Big News

6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers Show :30 Private Secretary 8:00 To Tell The Truth

PM TUESDAY, APRIL 16

8:30 Red Skelton 9:00 \$64.000 Question

9:30 The Spike Jones Show 10:00 O'Henry Playhouse 10:30 Shell Big News

10:40 Million Dollar Movies 12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)

PM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 9:00 20th Century Fox Show 10:00 San Francisco Beat

10:30 Shell Big News 10:40 Million Dollar Movies 12:00 Sign Off (Midnight) PM THURSDAY, APRIL 18

6:30 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 7:00 Bob Cummings 7:30 Climax

8:30 Playhouse 90 10:00 Code 3 10:30 Shell Big News 10:40 Million Dollar Movies

12:00 Sign Off (Midnight) PM FRIDAY, APRIL 19 6:30 Beat The Clock

7:00 West Point 7:30 Dick Powell's Zanë Gray Theatre

8:00 Mr. Adam and Eve 8:30 Frontier Doctor 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person To Person.

10:00 Schlitz Playhouse 10:30 Shell Big News 10:40 Million Dollar Movies 12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)

AM SATURDAY, APRIL 20

### 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

0:00 Winky Dink & You 0:30 Tales of the Texas Rangers 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Sky King

PM SATURDAY, APRIL 20

12:30 Air Force Digest 12:45 Digest Dean Show 12:55 Game of the Week "Phillies at Boston" 3:30 Little Rascals 4:00 Roy Rogers

5:00 Room 500 5:30 Family Conference 6:00 Woods 'N Waters 6:30 The Buccaneers

7:00 Jackie Gleason Show-8:00 Gale Storm Show 8:30 Hey Jeannie

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Two For The Money 10:00 Million Dollar Playhouse

11:30 Target You 12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)

## Exhibition Baseball Results

BY UNITED PRESS St. Louis vs Chicago (A), at Memphis, Tenn., cancelled rain. Kansas City ve Milwaukee at

lopeka, Kan., cancelled, snow. At Richmond, Va. 000 200 030-5 5 0

Philadelphia 200 000 000—2 10 0 F. Sullivan, Porterfield (8) and H. Sullivan; Roberts, Hamner (8) and Lopata. Winner -F, Sullivan. Loser - Roberts. HRs - Bouchee (Pha.) Gernert

Lary, Foytack (5) and Wilson; low." Law, Swanson (2), Kuzava (4), King (8) and Kravitz, Winner-Lary. Loser - Swanson, HR -Samford (Det.).

At Jacksonville, Fla. N. York N 021 110 102-8 9

r 2 (NY) At Washington, D. C. York A 001 230 310-10 12 1 Washington 010 170 011-11 13 1 Larsen, Byrne (6) and Berra, Winner- Hyde. Loser- Byrne. HRs—Bauer (NY), Held (NY), Skowron (NY), Howard (NY),

Luttrell (Wash), Sivers (Wash). At Baltimore, Md. Cincinnati 001 010 000—2 6 Baltimore 000 000 12x-3 6 2 Jeffcoat, Freeman (6), Sanhez (8) and Paveltich; Loes, Zuverink (6) and Triandos, Ginsberg (7). Winner — Zuverink. Loser — Sanchez. HR—Pilarick

# Dam Work **Closes River** Section

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -George Vesel bent over to tie a Pittsburgh Pirates at Charlotte, shoelace in the living quarters N.C. Ron Samford homered for of the diner he operates—and Detroit while Harvey Kuenn the next thing he knew he had helped himself to three of the box car for company.

Looking up to see fixtures come crashing down, Vesel said he "thought it was an earthquake." He smashed a window, cutting his wrist, and fled in fright. Then he turned to see what had happened.

A diesel locomotive left untended in nearby yards with its engine running had started up, picked up a meat-loaded boxcar on the rails a short distance ahead and shunted it through a bumper stop into the rear of car in one day. Vesel's diner.

The 58-year-old proprietor, who had just spent \$2,000 on the diner to repair damage from a fire, had reason to believe the eatery was jinxed. ,

Physicians Name President Boston up Dr. Richard A. Kern of Philadelphia has been named president of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Dwight L. Willour was named president elect of the 9,500member group and will take of-

## Any Answers?



ROBERT STROM, 10, looks into "crystal ball" in New York, but probably it can't give the science phenom any answers he doesn't already have. He hit the \$160,000 level on "The \$64,000 Question" TV show. Next, a try for \$192,000, (International)

# Giants Fail To Agree With Sportscasters As To Rating

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer working up a pretty good lather fourth on Frank Malzone's dou-over all those experts who are ble and Dick Gernert's homer. picking them seventh and eighth. Rookie Ed Bouchee homered for The Giants certainly didn't the Phils. look like tail-enders Friday as

they licked the Indians, 8-1, at Jacksonville, Fla. Right - hander Box Car Ruben Gomez shut out Cleveland after yielding a first inning homer to Bobby Avila and wound up with a trim five-hitter. Even some of the Indians have

the feeling the Giants are being underestimated in most quarters. "I don't know too much about the National League," says Cleveland outfielder Gene Woodling, At Charlotte, N.C. "but from what we've seen of 003 220 020-9 16 0 the Giants this spring we think Pittsburgh 000 200 000-2 7 2 everyone is picking them too

> Senators Same Way Washington is more or less in than seventh or eighth, yet they the west. rose up to defeat the world Griffith Stadium Friday.

The Senators got to Don Lar-Nixon. Loser - Aguirre. HRs-Avila (Cle.), Thomas (NY), Sausent for seventh runs in the fifth inning and then went on to register the victory at the expense of southpaw Tommy Byrne when rookie Lyle Luttrell singled home Roy Sievers from second base in the ninth. Hank Bauer, Johnson (6); Stobbs, Shifflett Eleton Howard, Bill Skowron (4), Hyde (9) and Courtney, and Woody Held all homered for and Woody Held all homered for the Yanks while Sievers and Luttrell did likewise for Wash-

> Rookie outfielder Carl Powis begin to rise soon. ingled home the winning run in the eighth as the Orioles scored a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati at | Baltimore. Al Pilarcik homered

ington.

### pitching chores for the winners. Meyer Goes To Bosox

Before the game, Cincinnati for boatmen upstream from the old pitcher Russ Meyer to the dam site at Warm Creek or Boston Red Sox and bought the Wahweap contract of pitcher Raul Sanchez quicksand from Havana of the International terrain and the possibility of League. Meyer, with the Cubs flash floods forced abandonm most of last season, had a 1-6 of this hope. record while Sanchez won 10 ban club last year.

Frank Lary and Paul combined to pitch the Detroit Tigers to a 9-2 victory over the

Tigers' 16 hits. Granny Hamner for three runs in te eighth to trip the Phillies,

# Indian Boy Run

Over Two Times PRYOR, Mont \_W\_ Sealmer Red Star, eight-year-old Crow Indian, showed no ill effects after

being run over twice by the same Red Star hitched his sled benind a car driven by Fred Bird Hat, also a Crow. Bird Hat, who did not know the boy hitched on, stopped and backed up The boy slid off the sled and a rear wheel passed over his body.

Several persons witnessed the accident and began shouting at Red Hat. He thought he was going to back into something se he pulled forward and again the vheel passed over the boy. Red Star was rushed to the ospital. Although shaken, he was proclaimed in sound condition.

### New Nuclear Section Set Up

CHICAGO -TP- A new section in reactor and nuclear research has been set up at Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Dr. Leonard Reiffel, director of the physics research department, said the new section "will serve to coordinate the foundation's efforts in nuclear engineering." The section will conduct research in reactor concepts, reactor kinetics, shielding studies and radiation procession concepts. The world's first private nu-

clear reactor for industrial re-

search was put into operation at

the foundation in 1956.

5-2, at Richmond, Va. Robin Roberts pitched two-hit ball for The New York Giants read the the first seven innings but the ewspapers, too, and they're Red Sox got two runs in the

River to boat travel.

KANAB, Utah -(P)- Construction work on the site of the Glen Canyon Dam, east of Kanab near the Utah, border, has forced the closing of a long stretch of the Colorado

Running the Colorado the same boat in the American Hite, Utah, to Lee's Ferry, Ariz., League. Few observers see the has long been rated as one of Senators finishing any higher the most thrilling adventures in A report from Commissioner champion Yankees, 11-10, at of Reclamation W. A. Dexheimer to Interior Secretary Fred

A. Seaton explained that work

already under way on the steep

cliffs at the dam site makes

conditions "simply too dangerous" to permit river travel. As a result, signs warning o the closure have been posted at the river for boatmen and their gear between these points. Dexheimer said that cables low cross the river at water level to anchor barges being used by drill crews at the spot where the 700-foot dam will

Other crews are working on for Baltimore while Billy Loes and scaling, and rocks falling the sides of the cliffs, blasting and eGorge Zuverink split the from these operations would be

hazardous to boatmen. Dexheimer said engineers had hoped to find a feasible exit Canyon. However, formations,

Boring of the first diversion games and lost six for the Cu- tunnel has already started. The prime contract for the main dam is expected to be let this sum about two years, when the diversion tunnels and coffer dam are completed, the river level. may be high enough so the Wahweap Canyon exit may be

The Red Sox jumped on you Dam, a major unit of the When completed, Glen Can-Colorado River Storage Project, will store about 28 mil-lion acre feet of water. The river will be changed into a lake extending 186 miles northeastward up the main Colorado channel and 71 miles up the San Juan River.

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CHICAGO - The migra-

tory farm workers plays a vital

role in agricultural economy, but

he's low man on the totem pole

The study was made by the

American Society of Planning

medical facilities and schools for

migratory farm workers are in-

Such workers are employed in

nearly every state, the plan-ning society said, and every level

of government has a responsibility for helping to solve some of their

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> > Bark Developed As Soil Builder

Chicago — Scientists at problems. the Armour Research Foundation report they have developed a method of converting bark into an inexpensive and unusually

one block of high school. Can be be closed Monday and Tuesday was found more effective in pronext week for State Board was found more effective n promoting growth and improving the school will be open again Wed- soil then either peat moss or a nesday for ousiness: M8C commercial soil conditioner, the ARF said.

Dr. C. Roland McCully, scientife adviser in the foundation's chemistry and chemcal engineering research department said the bark soil-builder, used with fertilizer, turns clay and sand into rich, loamy soil in which plants grow at a surprising rate.

McCully said the soil-builder loosens the soil and improves its moisture-holding capacity, serves tion. Write Gem Agency. 35 Lin- as a base for fertilizer and concoln, Roslyn Heights, New York, trols the rate at which the plants 1TC bobtain food from the soil.

"This was a rough one," Cap-

### FIRST DAUGHTER IN 105 YEARS



THE FIRST GIRL born in the Spellman family in 105 years is admired by mother, Mrs. Robert Spellman, as a nurse holds the baby close to glass partition in a Chicago hospital. Baby is Susan Elizabeth, and her two brothers, Bobby, 7, and Bill, 3, declared "girls don't belong in our family." (International Soundphoto)

seasonal jobs, and they play a that at least minimum facilities Safer Ladle For eritical role in farm production, are supplied to them, the society Local governments should see said

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# Metals Developed

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A DEFLATED MARRIAGE STILLWATER, Okla. W -Ed-Hueston discovered gold Tuesday but it didn't make him happy. He found a gold wedding ring inside a flat tire on his car.

### Two Specialists To Study Yogis

Los Angeles — A University psychologist and a brain wave expert will conduct a sixmonth study of yoga in India in an attempt to determine whether there is a "third state of mind"so-called suspended animation. The study will seek to establish

if a human being actually can shut off a portion of his brain or numb normal cellular functions at will so he feels no pain. The investigators, UCLA psy-chologist Dr. Marion Wenger and a University of Michigan brain wave authority, Dr B. K. Bagchi said they are primarily interested changes that take place in the body, if any, during the practice of yoga.

have been many unverified re- day and Monday. ports of the ability of Indian yogis to withdraw themselves from known manifestations of consciousness," Dr. Wenger said. "During these self-induced

trances,' the yogis apparently approach a state that is close to suspended animation. It has been reported that their heart beat is slowed considerably and that they are able to go for long periods without breathing."

The two investigators will use a special 78-pound transistorized machine for their research on control, of the central nervous opment of a safer stopper-head system and involuntary responses for huge ladles that promises to in the mystery men, such as lessen pouring accidents in steel heart action and breathing. The machine is capable of recording impulses from eight different parts of the body at one time Data will be recorded from the brain nervous pathways, muscles

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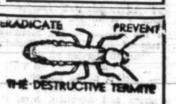
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by Ernie Bushmiller

CHAPTER 23 ment marched into view, stopped, ing taken care of." Wessels took and waited in stunned silence a cigar from his pocket. "May I while the battered remnants of Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker's

General Wessels gave an order and A Company broke ranks, running forward, hands lifted to dismount the wounded tenderly. Schwabacker was lifted off his horse and borne to the general at the point when he made con-Wessels' face was grave as he

From that moment everything became a chaotic blur to Emil Schwabacker. He hadn't even been aware that he was hit by Indian fire again! A strange officer was giving orders to Sergeant Linahan, an ambulance came up, pulled by maniacal horses, and he was hoisted bod-

ily into it. He recognized one of Dr. Cove Butler's corpsmen and in that way knew that the infantry had made

sense in him pushed him back.

ated and he made a feeble ob-jection when Butler dropped the to the rank of captain for this backer could guess the context cone over his face, but then the action." sick sweetness hit him and he no longer cared. Sounds faded and light dwindled to far-off dancing said. "Captain Jocelyn is drawing."

Butler opened the door, took one look at him and beckoned Genit was late afternoon. Wessels moved a chair close to only for outstanding bravery. the bed and sat down. "How are Schwabacker closed his eyes, for he felt slightly dizzy.

you feeling, Lieutenant?"

"Of course, sir." Schwabacker was embarrassed to have a general ask such a thing.

Schwabacker began his account at the point when he made con-

gar. It was only when Schwabacker spoke of his decision to charge the enemy that Warrel Finnegan nodded. "Ave an' be' interrupted.

that you took quite a gamble."
"Yes, sir." Schwabacker's first the post in safety. Somehow his grievous losses did not seem so futile now: the heavy responsibil
Wessels said, "My conscience Wessels said, "My conscience to the control of the contro thought was of the cost in men, futile now; the heavy responsibility of his command decision was

fined shame at being handled in the cigar over to the other side general just dispatched a rider this manner and tried to get up, of his mouth. "I didn't sleep but a corpsman with little non-last night."

General just dispatched a rider to Laramie with a full report of Red Cloud's lickin'." Finnegan's

Is bloody hands genue as he reloved Schwabacker's shirt.

"Did you make it ... without ss, cove?"

"Sure," Butler said in a sooth"Sure," Butler said in a ing voice. "We made it, son. We sels slid his chair back and stood made out fine and so will you." sels slid his chair back and stood up, "It may please you to know that upon Captain Jocelyn's rec-

light dwindled to far-off dancing specks, then a sheet of darkness specks, then a sheet of darkness he considers unauthorized action he considers unauthorized action he considers unauthorized action "The report's gone," Butler "The report's gone," Butler

restricted by the thick bandage. paternal. "Get some rest, Cap-There was another around his Captain! Brevet Captain! The

was given by a general officer

"Fine, sir." Schwabacker's | Cove Butler came in some time THE GREAT gates of Fort Phil voice sounded strange, like a later. "There's a half-wild Irish Kearny yawned wide and rusty hinge that hadn't been sergeant out here to see you."

there was music issuing forth, moved for years. "My command, "Finnegan?"

"Aye, sor," Finnegan said, ushing past Butler. "Glory be, sor, what you can put a man I'd never lay eyes on you again,

tain Schwabacker said regretful-"I'm putting together my report," Wessels said. "I would like ly. "I've lost good men, Sean. For-your account."

back if I could." "There'll be no apology from you, sor. I'll not be hearin' it." had his look. "Get him to the hospital," he said. "On the double!"

From that moment everything larity of relieving Captain Joce.

Was grave as he ed on Crazy Woman's Fork. He hospital," he said. "On the double spoke clearly, concisely, and omitted nothing, even the irregularity of relieving Captain Joce.

From that moment everything larity of relieving Captain Joce."

Real proud. So's th' general. It's Finnegan sat down and wiped his lyn of his-command by force. th' first time that heathen Red General Wessels sat stolidly Cloud's had his horn pulled propthroughout the report, turning er an E Troop did it, sor," the air blue with his strong ci-

> charge the enemy that Wessels an angry man, sor. It's his feelin' interrupted. that troop instead of you." "Lieutenant, it seems to me "The man was in no shape to ommand the awkward squad!" "Aye, sor. But th' captain's got

a different opinion." "I suppose he's included you in his charges?" "That he has, but don't you be Ine swaying ambulance carried force you and denied your serbirm across the parade to the infirmary and there he was litter-carried inside. He felt an undefined shame at being handled in this manner and tried to get up,

Schwabacker stared; he could eyes took on a pleased shine. "Ah, A regimental surgeon attached not help it. He felt an almost ir- it's me own pension I'd be givin to Wessels' command was assisting Butler, who wore a haggard expression. He looked around as for surely he had heard incorrect. Schwabacker tried to sit up in expression. He looked around as Schwabacker was carried inside, then he smiled and came over, his bloody hands gentle as he removed Schwabacker's shirt.

"Did you make it ... without series was a carried inside, then he smiled and came over, his bloody hands gentle as he removed Schwabacker's shirt.

"Did you make it ... without series was a saying, "and I'm convinced the force you en-

officer was out of his head. He got up and went outside, and from the speed with which Cove

of Finnegan's remarks. "Want me to get you some-thing?" Butler asked.

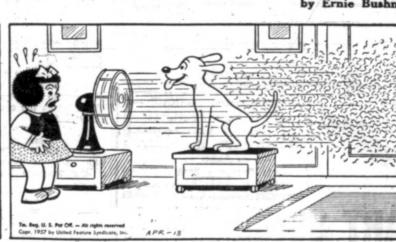
He was in bed when he came out of it, but twenty minutes passed before his sickness left him. His stomach and chest felt smoke. His smile was genuinely "The report's gone," Butler said, "There's nothing you can do now. Try and get some sleep. You've lost a lot of blood." He You've lost a lot of blood." He patted Schwabacker's shoulder, smiled and went out, The newly thigh. Someone conversed outside He closed the door softly be- promoted captain lay on his bed

and fretted.

He closed his eyes and tried to Solution of the sunlight entering the room, Schwabacker knew that

Tomorrow in Chapter 24: Old Jim Bridger reports in from the Indian country, where med-





ABBIE an' SLATS

by Raeburn Van Buren







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# Women's Page

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Weddings Club News

Locals Activities

### Eastern Star Holds Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, April 9, at seven-thirty o'clock in the even-

Mrs. Mildred Bell, worthy matron, and Buel Stalls, worthy patron, presided at the meeting. The flag was presented by the marshall, Mrs. Adelle Wilson, and allegiance was given. The meeting was opened in regular Planned By The

Plans were made for Friendship Night to be held the last of May or the first of June. Pro-tem officers serving were Mrs. Jean Weeks, secretary; Mrs. Club at the club house on Ann Kuhn, conductress; Mrs. Ora Thursday, May 2, from two-Lee Farris, associate conductress; Mrs. Mildred Holland, associate

### Mrs. J. B. Wilson Hostess For Meet Of Morning Circle

for the meeting of the Morning Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday, April 9, at the church. program and devotion, Mrs. E. Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk, publicity; First Methodist Church will meet A. Tucker presented an interest- Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. A. O.

officers were elected who H. B. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. Henry tess and Mrs. R. J. Hall will be are Mrs. C. C. Lowry, chairman; Hargis, staging. Mrs. Hugh Houston, vice-chairman; Mrs. Hubert Dunn, secre-

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 15

The Penny Homemakers Club

will meet at the Glyco Wells

The Young Women's Sunday

church at seven-thirty o'clock.

First Methodist Church will meet

at the home of Mrs. George

Tuesday, April 16

Circle III of the WSCS of the

cabin at ten o'clock.

the Murray House.

program leader.

The Captain Wendell Oury sponsored by the Garden Depart-chapter of the Daughters of the ment of the Woman's Club will-American Revolution will meet be held at ten o'clock in the at the home of Mrs. Garnett morning on the lawn of the club. Jones, Vine Street, at two-thirty house. In case of rain, the hunt o'clock. Mrs. John R. Mitchell will be held in the house.

### 1957 Flower Show Garden Department

be held by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's thirty o'clock in the afternoon to seven o'clock in the evening Classes for exhibits include Fun with Flowers, horticulture, Jr. Garden Club, educational, and conservation. Special lists have been given to each mem ber showing the classes with the various items under each one and the rules for the show. Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Kimball, 701 Elm, on Monday Ohn Moore are co-chairmen for at seven-thirty o'clock.

the flower show. "Easter" was the theme of the Other committee members are Ing program and Mrs. Paul T. Woods, Mrs. Ollie Brown, sched-Lyles gave the devotion. Woods, Mrs. Gordon Moody, Mrs. West Main at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Essie Brown will be cohos-

In the entries and classification Mrs. M. O. Wrather and tary; Mrs. Verne Kyle, treasurer Mrs. E. C. Parker, horticulture, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Gingles and Mrs. Eaf First Methodist Church will meet

Huje, arrangements. Mrs. B. C. Harris, horticulture, at two-thirty o'clock. and Mrs. Lenvel Yates, arrangeents, under placing. Mrs. John yan will be in charge of judges. First Methodist Church will meetthe awards, Mrs. Linton anton has horticulture, and Main Street at two-thirty o'clock.

Irs. Greg Miller, arrangements. Mrs. Carnie Hendon harge of horticulture and Mrs. Bradburn Hale, arrangements. or the judges clerk. Mrs. Fred Gingles and Mrs. T. B. Hoganamp have charge of the Juniors. The conservation display is headby Mrs. Lennis Fisk and Mrs.

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charge of the arrangements.

hirty o'clock. The Woman's Missionary So-

ciety of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at twohirty o'clock.

will hold its regular meeting day evening, the meeting was port, 500 Olive Street, are the at the Masonic Hall at seven

Church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Shelton at two o'clock. The Mamie Taylor Circle of the WMS of the Memorial Bap-

Thomas Herndon at seven-thirty The Gladys McElrath Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church

tist Church will meet with Mrs.

will meet with Mrs. J. H. Carter at seven-thirty o'clock. The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Gene Potts

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. L. Robertson at one o'clock. Note change in date.

it one-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday April 17 The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Sarah Harper at one o'clock.

Thursday, April 18

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Monroe Mitchell at one o'clock.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Edna

### Land Transfers

Agie Dale Gibbs to David lk and Ophie Lee Steele, lot Clara Story to David Polk teele and Ophie Lee Story, lot. Audrey W. Simmons et ux to Dewey Lampkins, Jr., lots. Dewey Lampkins Jr. to A. W.

# Wesleyan Meeting

o'clock in the evening. gave a most interesting and in- by Bob Thomas. formative talk on her recent Caribbean cruise. "Justice and Peace For All"

was the theme of the program. School Class of the First Baptist Mrs. John T. Irvan gave the de-The Alice Waters Circle of votion. The chairman, Mrs. Olin To Have Open Meet the First Methodist Church will meet at the social hall of the

Moore, presided at the meeting. Officers elected for the new The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will meet at six clock for a dinner meeting at ian Evans, secretary; Mrs. Rex eight o'clock in the evening. Alexander, assistant secretary; Mrs. Z. C. Enix, treasurer; Miss be the theme of the special pro-Circle V of the WSCS of the urer.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the Moore, Mrs. Jim Pierce, and Mrs. G. R. Searfos.

### Foundational Class Has Meet In Home Of Mrs. Littleton

Mrs. Joe Baker Littleton open ed her home on South Eighth Street for the meeting of the Foundational Sunday School Circle IV of the WSCS of the at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker seven-thirty o'clock in the even-

Circle I of the WSCS of the The guest devotional speaker was Mrs. Harry Hampsher who | Mae Wiython is the name with Mrs. N. P. Hutson on West spiring talk.

Baptist Church will meet at the McDougal, presided at the meet- Hospital. home of Mrs. Charles Sexton at ing.

seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Fannie The hostesses, Mrs. Littleton Hampsher, Mrs. Irvin Gilson, son, Michael Marshless, weigh-Mrs. Clifton Cowan, Mrs. Earl ing eight pounds three ounces, open meeting at the club Shirley, Mrs. Loyd Horn, and

## Circles II and VII Have Joint Meet At

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held a chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles joint meeting at the church on Prentice Mathis of Gilbertsville o'clock in the afternoon.

at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, Murray Hospital. Murray Assembly No. 19 Or- but due to a fall she suffered der of the Rainbow for Girls at the Choir Festival on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rex Davenheld at the church. Mrs. Jones parents of a son, Joe Phillip received only minor injuries and weighing 3 pounds 71/2 ounces is now resting well at her home. born on Friday, April 5, at the Miss Ruth Houston concluded Murray Hospital. The Eva Wall Circle of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist "Home Missions USA" by Courts

### Supporting Role



BRITISH-BORN actor Edmund Purdom and artist Alicia Darr pause tenderly during cake cut-'ting ceremonies after their marriage in New York. For honeymoon, a flight to London and Italy, where he is making a TV series. (International)

# Department Of Murray Woman's Club

Monday, April 8, at seven o'clock eader for the program and pre- Settle Co., Lerman Bros., and

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### Music Department

church year are Mrs, Jim Cul- Murray Woman's Club will have David Parker, and Mike Hallanivan, chairman; Mrs. George an open meeting at the club an. Fielder, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jul- house on Tuesday, April 16, at "Music's Golden Tongue" Doris Rowland, assistant treas- gram to be presented by the Music Club Chorus.

Preceding the open meeting a business meeting will be held at powered submarine, is out at sea hostesses who were Mrs. Olin seven o'clock and all members with its second load of atomic fuel, the Navy disclosed Friday. are asked to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. William The Nautilus had returned to the Nall, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. Don yards of the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Robinson, Mrs. Edd Fenton, Miss

Mrs. William Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edgar 1031/2. North Sixteenth Street Class of the First Baptist Church are the parents of a son, James held on Tuesday, April 9, at Michael, weighing six pounds 15 ounces, born on Tuesday, April 2, at the Murray Hospital.

gave a most interesting and in- chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett York of Benton Route Games were directed by Mrs. One for their daughter, weighing Bill' McDougal and Mrs. Anna six pounds 12 ounces, born on The Dorcas Class of the First Ruth Geurin. The president, Mrs. Tuesday, April 2, at the Murray

Martin Tracy, Jimmy Cross, and Harry Sparks, Jr., will return home Sunday after spending the week in Sarasota, Fla. The boys made the southern The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its aneral meeting at the church at two-

> ing seven pounds 11 ounces, born The meeting was to be held on Saturday, April 6, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gerald Redford, which the circle have Clayton of Buchanan, Tenn. been studying for the past few Route One announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born on Saturday, April 6, at the Murray Hospital.



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# Children's Style Show Is Held By Sigma

The Children's Style Show was on the piano. Mrs. Bethel Rich-held by the Sigma Department of ardson and Mrs. Rupert Stivers the Murray Woman's Club on were co-chairmen for the event. Children modeling were Caroin the evening at the club house. lyn Hendon, David Baird, Deb-Mrs. Bobby Grogan narrator for the show which be- Ricky Miller, Steve McCoy, Ann Reaves Mrs. Allen McCoy was the bie Simmons, Susan Stivers Program Leader For gun with the awakening of the Kelly Ellis, Carolyn Reaves, child on Eastern morning. Clothes Grace Hallanan, Mark James, modeled by the children includ- Sandy Lilly, Patricia Ann Thur-The Wesleyan Circle of the ed pajamas, dress clothes, play man, Dickie Sims, Lynn Whayne, clothes, casuals, sport clothes, etc. Melissa Trevathan, Gail Rogers, Special sporting equipment for Marilyn Wilson, Felicity Hallan-Church held its regular monthly the children to use in modeling ab. Steve Simmons, Morris Glynn meeting at the church on Thurs- was furnished by the Murray Reaves, Gary Crass, Tripp Thurday, April 11, at seven-thirty Home and Auto Store. The man, Sherry Payne, Becky Hogclothes modeled were from Love's ancamp, Gary Taylor, Steve Mrs. Bobby Grogan was the Children's Shop, Cherry's, Belk- Payne, Donna Murphy, Phylis sented Mrs. H. T. Waldrop who Littleton's. Decorations were done Mitchell, George Hallanan, Susar Pace, Ben Hogancamp, Jimmy Kerlick, Steve Trevathan, Gayle

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sell, Paula Parker, Trudy Lilly, Allen Grogan, Becky Hendon, The Music Department of the Denise Grogan, Becky Robertson,

Lillian Tate, Mrs. Edward Grif-fin, Mrs. Charles Simons, and

### PERSONALS

Lou Adams' group will be in and Mrs. Geurin, served refresh- Hampton, 214 North Thirteenth ments to the following: Mrs. Street, announce the birth of a Tucker, Mrs. Bill McDougal, Mrs. born on Thursday, April 4, at

> Rodger Blaine is the name fuesday, April 9, at two-thirty Route One for their son, weigh-

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