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United Press IN OUR 78th YEAR Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, April 23, 1957 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXVIII No. 97

Swimming Classes Begin Tomorrow

A senior life saving course will begin at the Murray State College swimming pool tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 24, at five o'clock.

The class will be held each evening from five to seven o'clock until the fifteen-hour course is completed. The instructors will be Billy Dale Outland and Tom Brandstetter, students at Murray State College.

To be eligible to enter the course, the minimum age limit is sixteen years. In order to pass the course one must be able to satisfactorily pass the many tests that are given and maintain the high standard of instruction which is required in Red Cross swimming courses. This will also include the newest method of artificial respiration.

On May 13, an instructors course will begin at the college pool. The minimum age limit for this course is eighteen and in order to be eligible to enter the class, one must have a current senior life saving certificate. This class will be taught by Louis Gellipsi, Red Cross Safety Service Representative for Western Kentucky.

These classes are sponsored by the local Red Cross and are offered to the public free of charge. Those interested and qualified to enter these classes are asked to report at the college pool at the above given times.

Mother Of Leonard Vaughn Dies Today

Word was received early this morning by Leonard Vaughn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Ross Vaughn, age 72 of Knoxville, Tenn., at the St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville, Mrs. Vaughn's death followed a heart attack. She has been suffering from a severe heart ailment for some time.

She was a member of the 6th Avenue Baptist church in Knoxville. The funeral arrangements are not known at this time. Mr. Vaughn left immediately for Knoxville and Mrs. Vaughn and children will leave probably early tomorrow.

Hospital News

Monday's complete record follows:

Census	35
Adult Beds	35
Emergency Beds	30
Patients Admitted	0
Patients Dismissed	0
New Citizens	0

Patients admitted from Friday 1:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Mrs. Porter Elkins, New Concord; Mr. Edd S. Duguid, 102 1/2, 6th St., Murray; Mrs. John Cossey and baby boy, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. Edward Mars Godwin and baby boy, Rt. 4, Buchanan, Tenn.; Miss Belinda Gail Norwood, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. James Vance, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Bailey Spears and baby boy, Rt. 1, Benton; Mr. Chester Clyde Crutchfield, Rt. 3, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; Mrs. Etna Young, 407 North 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Lewis Andrews and baby girl, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Bobby Mohler and baby girl, Rt. 1, Almo; Mr. Joe Rob Houston, 1059 Cloverdale, Paducah; Mr. Ukley McNeely, Rt. 5, Benton; Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Fred Workman, 801 Sycamore, Murray.

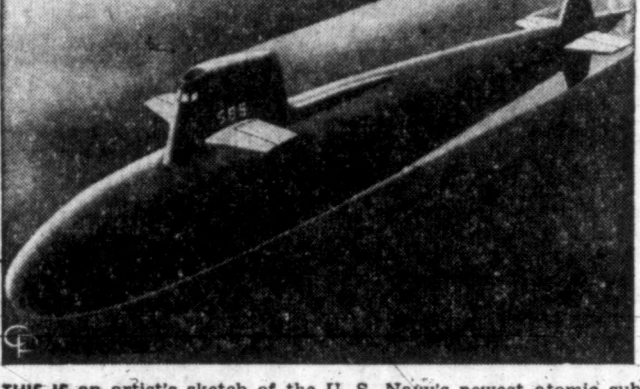
Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly in the afternoon and at night. High today 84. Low tonight 65.

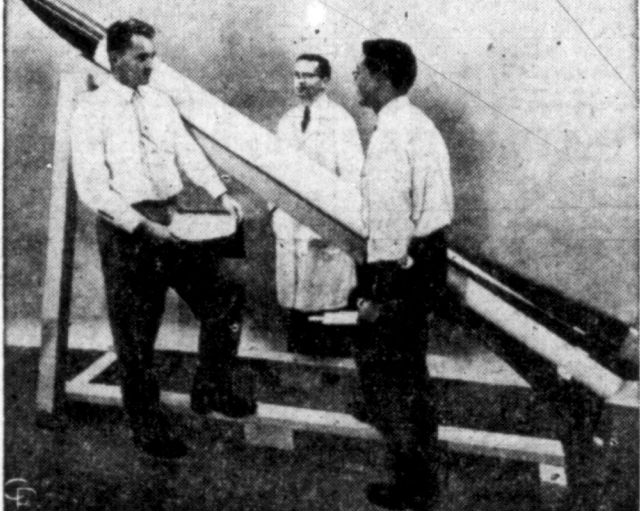
Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures: Louisville 68, Lexington 63, Bowling Green 65, Paducah 65, Covington 64, London 63, and Hopkinsville 66.

Evansville, Ind., 67.

'FATHERED' BY THE ATOM



THIS IS an artist's sketch of the U. S. Navy's newest atomic submarine skipjack, under construction in Groton, Conn., by General Dynamics Electric Boat division. Bow diving planes are on conning tower. This is the first sub designed for continuous underway operations. New diving planes will add to stealth and maneuverability to the sub-sea craft. (International Soundphoto)



A NEW DEVICE known as an atmospheric sounding rocket is examined at U. S. Naval Radiological laboratory in San Francisco. It will be used to study radioactivity resulting from nuclear detonations. The rocket is 6 1/2 inches in diameter, 12 feet long, carries a 50-pound instrument load 40,000 feet high. Instruments include radiation detector and small, high frequency radio transmitter for sending information back to earth. Navy scientists examining it are (from left) R. R. Soule, Lt. (jg) M. H. Ecklund and Takeo Shiraawa. (International Soundphoto)

Air Force Rockets Hit Speed Of Over 8,000 Miles Per Hour

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Air Force research rockets have reached new and still secret speeds well above 8,000 miles an hour in simulating the performance of long-range ballistic missiles.

Authorities guardedly gave details of the rocket flights today in disclosing that the United States has arrived at the "really critical period" of development in its multi-billion dollar ballistic missile program.

Imminent flight tests of prototype weapons will reveal whether the program is near the pay-off stage or is to face now-unexpected problems that will throw it off schedule.

Flight Test Phase

The Thor 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) is expected to undergo a number of "successful launchings" from the Air Force Base, Fla., this year under present plans. It is considered to have "entered the flight test phase."

The Atlas inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM) is "entering into the flight test phase" and should undergo launchings this year although probably not to its full 5,500-mile range. Its ultimate speed will be 15,000 to 16,000 miles an hour and it will climb 390 to 800 miles above the earth in streaking between continents.

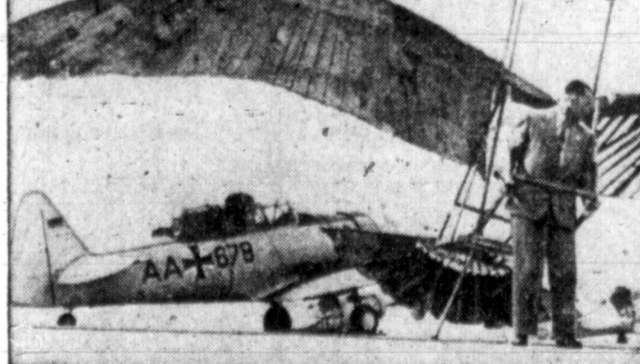
"Successful launchings" will not mean combat units suddenly will begin to bristle with ballistic missiles. They will mean, authorities said, that barring the unforeseen there are no longer "fundamental engineering problems" to be solved.

Tests in wind tunnels and the complicated rocket motors, tanks or air frames, control and guidance systems, and weapon-carrying nose cones that make up the dread vehicles.

Tests in wind tunnels and with scale models in actual flight give authorities "complete confidence" of success. They expect the forth-coming flight tests, with prototypes to verify the correctness of their years of work.

The record flights with research rockets were made to provide data on the problems atomic weapon-carrying nose cones will face when they reenter the earth's atmosphere. The rockets were X17s, previously described as three-stage vehicles weighing more than six tons and standing as high as four-story buildings. Authorities said they had gone faster than any other "instrumented" rocket yet fired. Their

WHAT'S THIS OLD BIRD?



IT'S ONE of the earliest of flying machines, found in attic of house occupied by the late German inventor Alois Wolfmueller and believed to have been built in 1894. It is shown at Landsberg airport with a modern German plane. Soon it will be in museum in Munich. (International Soundphoto)

Fish Fry Caravan Visits Murray

The Paris, Tennessee Fish Fry caravan arrived in Murray this morning led by Mayor Aaron Brown.

The caravan stopped on the East side of the court square where they were welcomed by Mayor George Hart, Mayor Brown of Paris, and the welcome and asked that all citizens of Murray come to the fish fry this Friday and Saturday.

He promised plenty of Tennessee River catfish and other enticements.

Accompanying the caravan were numerous Paris girls who distributed posters, placards and fish fry magazines.

Also addressing the many people who gathered around the caravan were Harold Jackson, general chairman, and Tom Leach, Paris insurance man.

Klub Kapers To Entertain The Whole Family

Ever wish you had a television set for each member of your family so that each might choose his favorite type of program?

At the Murray Woman's Club production of Klub Kapers, April 26th and 27th, every taste will be satisfied.

Maybe you like the fine arts—music, drama and art. The Garden Department will offer you square dance music; the Alpha Department has gone to great expense to give you costumes from Italy and music with a Latin beat; and the Rotary Club gets in the act with old-fashioned Barber Shop singing. For real drama the Home Department makes use of some Murray College talent and it looks like a tear jerker. The Music Department contribution is confusing—whether to class it as music or art will remain a problem—"Let's Sing A Picture" and "we'll go along with the flavor of the thing and just wait and see."

For the really hard to please, there is the Delta Department skit called "Me Lady's Bonnet" surely designed for those primarily interested in fashions and what the well dressed woman wears. The sport's enthusiast, particularly those interested in the coming Kentucky Derby, will want to see the Sigma Department's prediction in "From Horses To Codfish."

The Lion's Club presents "The ABC Sermon" and the Zeta and Creative Arts Departments have combined their talents to produce a minstrel, to round out a true variety show.

Those who have seen the preparations for the show compare it with either the Ed Sullivan or the Jackie Gleason Shows, offering entertainment for the entire family.

Get your tickets early from any member of the Murray Woman's Club and be sure and be on time. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Murray High School Auditorium.

Instruments return data to ground stations.

The cluster of rockets assembled by the Army called "Jupiter-C" admittedly went faster in a single test firing, apparently attaining a speed of 10,000 to 12,000 miles an hour.

Lady Calls Police Because Of Love Making Of Frogs

BRENTWOOD, Md. — City officials are deciding whether to blow the whistle on a crowd of sexy frogs.

Fortunately for the croakers, the mayor of this Washington suburb is something of a frog fan.

But Mrs. Mary Harman despises them with an abiding fervor. Possibly she has good reason. She lives next door to a frog pond.

Mrs. Harman sought to strike a blow at her foes with a nighttime complaint to the police. She told the desk sergeant the frogs were "hollering and creaking" outside her bedroom window.

"Check disorderly frogs at 4512 38th Place," the sergeant radioed to a police cruiser.

Police arrived too late. Stars flickered over the pond and a warm breeze brushed the reeds along the bank. But the party was over. They didn't catch one frog carrying on.

"Frogs quiet at this time," reported police in the cruiser. "Admire complainant to see the mayor."

But what Mrs. Harman apparently needed was not the mayor, but someone with a pump. Doris M. Cochran, amphibian curator at the Smithsonian Institution, said anyone trying to hush a frog in the springtime is fighting nature. She said this is the frog mating season. And frogs will be frogs.

"The male is calling the female and establishing his territory," she said. "The only way to stop the calling is drain the pond."

Brentwood Mayor William H. Smith said he knew that, but didn't think much of it.

Eddie Cantor Gets Social Security Check

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Eddie Cantor and his wife Ida, who were wearing an expensive sable stole, appeared in a chauffeur-driven Cadillac Monday to collect a \$234.40 Social Security check from the government.

The veteran singer-actor, one of the top money-makers in the entertainment world, said the check would be donated to the Surprise Lake Camp for Boys in New York where he went 53 years ago this summer and sang his first song.

Cantor received the check at the Hollywood branch of the Social Security Administration on the basis of his having reached the age of 65 last Jan. 31.

The check covered Cantor's unemployment during February and March.

"My Social Security is just like any other insurance," Cantor said. "It pays off at certain times and is not a handout."

Although Social Security records are confidential, the comedian insisted in making the event public "so millions of people will know they are eligible for old age insurance payments, not based on need, but earned as an insured right."

Aged Man Is Assaulted

An 84-year old man was assaulted today in the county court yard and Nick Wyatt, age 50 is being held in the county jail on charges of assault and battery.

Mr. R. A. Jones of Murray told Sheriff Futrell he was standing on the North side of the court yard this morning when Wyatt walked up to him and struck him on the left cheek, knocking him to the concrete.

Mr. Jones then went to the sheriff's office and Wyatt was arrested. Mr. Jones' cheek was laid open in the altercation.

Sheriff Futrell said that Wyatt had apparently been drinking. His hearing will be held in the morning before Judge Wayton Rayburn.

Invention Too Secret To Sue

NEW YORK — The distinguished inventor of a top secret radar defense system was denied the right to sue the government for compensation today because the evidence is too secret to be shown in even a sealed court record.

Federal Judge David N. Edelstein said there was no question that the inventor, nationally known physicist Dr. Otto Halpern, is "called upon to make a heavy sacrifice in the interest of national security."

Halpern's suit, filed many months ago, asked an undetermined amount of compensation from the government for its use and the use by U. S. allies of "a manner and means whereby an object may escape observation by radar."

Indians Help Selves To Food Here

Several "Indians" in a green car caused some difficulty in the northwest section of the county yesterday afternoon, according to Sheriff Brigham Futrell.

According to Futrell the car stopped at several places and begged food and at least in one case pushed their way past one resident to get food.

Mrs. Jesse Crouse of Murray route two told Futrell she had just fixed the dinner meal when the car stopped and the Indians piled out. They asked for food, and apparently saw or smelled the meal on the table and pushed their way in and took it.

The group apparently worked their way out of the county stopping and asking for food, eggs and other food items.

Mr. Futrell worked on the case yesterday afternoon and last night but apparently the group worked their way on away from the county. He reported reports that they had been seen, but the car full of Indians kept moving.

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O. S. Wall has several white collie puppies which he will give free to the first ones calling 1688-3-3. No charge, just call Mr. Wall.

A large brown short hair dog can also be obtained free of charge by calling 207 South 13th, after four o'clock. He's gentle as a lamb.

OFF TO CANNES FILM FESTIVAL



FILM PRODUCER Mike Todd and wife Elizabeth Taylor and her two children embark on the liner Queen Elizabeth for Europe and the Cannes Film festival. Children are Christopher, 2, and Michael, 4. The Festival opens May 2 with Todd's Academy Award "Around the World in 80 Days." (International Soundphoto)

200 Attend 4-H Rally Saturday

The Calloway County 4-H Club Rally was held Saturday, April 20 at 12:30 p.m. There was 200 in attendance at this Rally. Mr. Harvey Ellis, president of the 4-H Club Advisory Council, was in charge of the program.

The committees assisting with this rally were: Arrangements — Mrs. Kenneth Palmer; Registration — Mrs. J. O. Bedwell; electrical display — Robert Young; demonstrations (boys) — Ernest Madrey; (girls) — Mrs. Sherwood Potts and Mrs. Ernest Madrey; registration — Joe Dick and Mrs. Brent Manning.

The leaders assisting with the 4-H Rally were: New Concord, Mrs. Leon Adams, Mrs. Ronald Adams, Mrs. O. K. Stubblefield, Mrs. Willie Smith, Hazel, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Preston Brandon, Mrs. Ellis Paschall, Faxon, Mrs. Milton Outland, Lynn Grove, Mrs. Brent Manning, Mrs. Bill Murdock, Mrs. Calvin Scott, Mrs. Leslie Dalton, Mrs. Chester Myers and Mrs. Crawford, M. O. F. a y Training School, Mrs. Oren Hull, Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. Bob Bazzell, Murray High, Mrs. Mary Dunaway, Mrs. R. Wallace, Mrs. Norris Rowland, Mrs. Billy Warren and Junior Leaders June Fay and Donna Grogan, Kirksey, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. J. O. Bedwell, Mrs. Cecil Like, Mrs. Billy Peery, Mrs.

Contract Let On Murray-Mayfield Road

FRANKFORT — Contracts were let by the state Department of Highways on five projects which were bid on early this month.

The largest project was for repairs to 16.7 miles of the Wickliffe - Paducah road in Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton and Hickman counties. The R. B. Tyler Co., Louisville, submitted the low bid of \$120,706.

R. E. Gaddie, Inc., Bowling Green, was awarded the contract for 12.9 miles of the Morgan-town - Bowling Green road in Butler County for a bid of \$84,633.

Gaddie also was awarded the contract for 10.6 miles of the Bowling Green - Russellville road in Warren County on a bid of \$64,913.

Southern States Paving Co., Nashville, Tenn., was given the contract on 9.9 miles of the Murray-Mayfield road in Calloway County on a bid of \$94,203.

The Kelly Contracting Co., Louisville, was awarded the contract on 3.4 miles of the Louisville - Elizabethtown road in Jefferson County for a bid of \$22,948.

Forty-seven girls exhibited their skirts and blouses. From Lynn Grove were Carolyn Orr, red; Judy Dalton, blue; Sheila Hahelme, red; Della Taylor, white; Patty Key, red; Danie Kirksey High School were Rosemary Smith, blue; Linda Wilson, blue; Betty Jones, blue; Janice Perry, blue; Jobeth Watson, blue; Phyllis Jones, blue; Phyllis Perry, red; Sharon Sled, blue; Wanda Blakely, blue; Cynthia Ezell, blue; Darline Miller, blue; Linda Darnell, blue; Evelyn Dell Adams, blue; Judy Hargis, blue; Helen Kay McCallon, red; From New Concord were Carolyn Canady, red; Ely Lou Cain, red; Lila Smith, blue; Joyce Lax, red; Sandra Kay Adams, red; Marita Evans from Almo School won a red ribbon. From Murray High were: Lashlee Bell, red; Danie Rogers, blue; Jackie Dunaway, blue; Judy Adams, blue; Janice Paschall, blue; Mariva Sykes, blue; Cecelia Wallace, blue; Bobbie Lawrence, blue; Julia Paschall, blue; Judy Matt, blue; Marilyn Calhoun, blue; Patsy Spahn, blue; Patsy Purdon, blue; Patty Thurmond, blue. From Murray Training were Sue White, (Continued on Page Four)

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TUESDAY — APRIL 23, 1957

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Van Valentine and Carrie Hendon, Clerks in the Murray Post Office, attended a meeting of the West Kentucky Post Office Clerks, held at Shady Oaks Hotel, Hopkinsville, on Saturday, April 19.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Hazel Baptist Church for Robert Lee Paschall, 73, who died at his home in Hazel on Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Paschall; a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Smotherman; and a son, Elburn Paschall, both of Hazel.

Mrs. Annie B. Hartford, 508 Ohio Street, Paducah, announced the marriage of her youngest daughter, Ann Hartford, to Captain R. Dale Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parker, Murray, Route 3.

Miss Mary Ellis celebrated her fourteenth birthday Saturday night April 9, with a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ahannon Ellis.

J. D. "Uncle Johnny" Lawrence, a well known resident of the Kirksey community, is enjoying his 100th year in Calloway County.

Born one mile south of Providence on March 25, 1848, Uncle Johnny has quietly watched Calloway undergo the changes of a century of growth. Long life is no novelty in his family. His mother, the former Arminta Knott, was in fine health until injuries from a fall caused her death at the age of 99 years and seven months.

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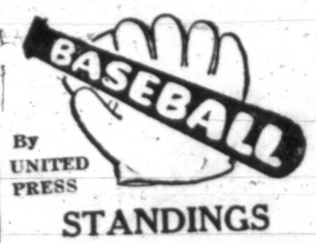
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National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	5	0	1.000	
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	2	3	.400	3
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Cincinnati	1	4	.250	4

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 1
New York 5 Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 9 Chicago 4
Cincinnati 10 St. Louis 6, night

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
(Only games scheduled).

Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee
New York at Brooklyn, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	4	0	1.000	
New York	4	1	.800	1/2
Baltimore	3	3	.500	2
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	3
Detroit	2	4	.333	3
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 11 Detroit 7
Baltimore 7 Boston 5
New York 15 Washington 6, night
Cleveland at Chicago, ppd., rain

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Washington

Denies Dynamite



ON SENATE labor rackets probe witness stand in Washington, Joseph Bartell, Scranton, Pa., Carpenters union business agent and Scranton Building Trades council president, denies he gave orders for the dynamiting of an unfinished house. He was convicted of conspiracy in the case, and is appealing. Bartell was confronted with a long police record when he took stand. (International)



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Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Chicago
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Boston at Washington, night

Youthful Reader Spots Book Error

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Rando Hekman, nine-spotted a truck without headlights and became the first person to notify the publishers of a mistake in his fourth-grade textbook.

Rando was the only person in his class to notice the truck trailer and cab in his reading workbook had no headlights. He wrote a letter to the publisher in his letter-writing class and received congratulations from the firm for his observation.

LOOKED IN, THEN OUT

ROCHDALE, England — Clara Leach, 75, arrived home without her keys and found her front door locked, so she decided to slide down the coal chute into the cellar. Police found her in the cellar 21 hours later. That door was locked too.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, meanwhile, finally scored their first victory of 1957 when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-6. The Redlegs had 14 hits and took advantage of six errors. In addition, they beat Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who topped them five times last year.

Mantle Gets First Homer, And Redlegs Break Ice

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

The man and the team who produced the top slugging heroics of 1956 are off and running at last today — at the expense of a pair of "jinx" pitchers.

Mickey Mantle, the American League's triple crown winner, connected for his first homer of the season Monday night as the New York Yankees crushed the Washington Senators, 15-6, with a 16-hit barrage. Mantle's blow came off southpaw Chuck Stobbs, who held Mickey to three singles in 27 official times at bat last season.

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Big Sixth Inning

Mantle's homer gave the Yankees a 2-0 third-inning lead and the world champions wrapped up their fourth win in five games with a seven-run outburst in the sixth which was featured by Hank Bauer's grand-slam and a triple steal with Billy Martin on the scoring end. Whitey Ford yielded two runs in seven innings before retiring and picked up his second straight victory over the Senators.

Ed Bailey and Johnny Temple had three hits each to pace the Redlegs' attack which exceeded the run production of their four previous losses. Tom Acker, third of four Cincinnati pitchers, gained the credit for the win although Paul Sanchez finished up. Stan Musial collected four hits for the Cardinals for the second time in five games.

Braves ran their winning streak to five games with a 9-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs; the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, and Willie Mays' three-run homer gave the New York Giants a 3-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the other National League games. The Kansas City Athletics topped the Detroit Tigers, 11-7, and the Baltimore Orioles scored a 7-5 decision over the Boston Red Sox in the other American League action.

Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock hit homers and Bill Bruton had three hits to lead a 10-hit Milwaukee attack that paved the way for Bob Buhl's first win. Bob Rush suffered his second straight setback of 1957. The Dodgers, opening their seven-game schedule in Jersey City, profited from three unearned

Errors Help Dodgers

runners as they won their fifth decision in six games. Roger Craig picked up the triumph although Clem Labine retired the last five batters. Ex-Giant Jim Hearn was the victim of Philadelphia's loose support. Ruben Gomez made it two in a row this year with a neat six-hitter marred only by Hank Foiles' pop-fly homer. Mays' homer came off Luis Arroyo in the third inning and gave the Giant center fielder three for the young campaign. The Athletics blew an early four-run lead, but rallied for four runs in the ninth on only two hits for their third win in six games. Harry Simpson and Lou Skizas homered for Kansas City while Bill Tuttle knocked in five. Detroit runs with a three-run homer and two sacrifice flies. Pinch-hitter Bob Hale's fifth-inning sacrifice fly and Willie Miranda's run-scoring single in the seventh gave the Orioles their victory margin over Boston's Tom Brewer. Mike Fornieles, who turned in a 2 1/2 hitless innings of relief, gained credit for the victory.

TWO 'PASSENGERS' VANISH

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. — Carmen-Tassarelli complained to police that someone stole two goats from his car.

Vanderbilt Slows MSC Racers In Meeting

The mercury minded Vanderbilt Commodore slowed Murray State's Raggs down to ponies Saturday in waiting to a 118-21 straight victory at Nashville.

Tony Beale accounted for Murray's lone first place with a 171-foot, 4 inch javelin throw. Bill Brown and Pat Swan were the top show for the winners. The former took first in the 100 and 220 dashes and Swan took the shot put and discus events.

100-yard dash — Brown (V), Butler (V), Young (V), Time — 19.2.
220-yard dash — Brown (V), B. Taylor (V), Bowell (M), T. — 23.2.
440-yard dash — Spires (V),

880-yard run — Buntin (V), Bertram (V), Burke (M), T. — 1:38.1.
1-mile run — Hines (V), Dunn (V), Ravenraft (M), T. — 4:19.9.
Two-mile run — Hardy (V), Hendley (V), Redd (V), T. — 10:29.4.
120-yard high hurdles — Deiderich (V), Akin (V), Gage (M), T. — 15.0.
220-yard low hurdles — Akin

(V), Deiderich (V), Hogg (M), T. — 25.5.
Shot put — Swan (V), Beale (M), Redmon (V), D. — 48' 8 1/4".
Discus — Swan (V), Van Order (V), Beale (M), D. — 135' 8 3/4".
Javelin — Beale (M), Bogan (V), Hatcher (V), D. — 171' 4".

High jump — Wynn (V) and Brooks (M) and Kennedy (V), tie for second. H. — 11'.
Broad jump — Moses (V), B. Taylor (V), Looney (M), D. — 20' 1".
Mile relay — Vanderbilt (Bertram, Buntin M. Taylor, Spires), T. — 3:31.8.

M. Taylor (V), Hughes (V), T. — 52.2.
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Fight Results
By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK: Yvon Durelle, 174 1/2, Canada, outpointed Angelo De Fendis, 173, Brooklyn, (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.: Wayne Beetha, 202 1/2, New York, outpointed Jeff Dyer, 207, Springfield, Mass. (10).

NEW ORLEANS: Al Williams, 156, Los Angeles, defeated Charley Joseph 161, New Orleans (10).

TORONTO, Ont.: George Chalvalo, 207, Toronto, stopped Emil Brtko, 193, Pittsburgh, Pa. (2).

N. York 011 117 031—13 16 2
Wash. 000 000 231—6 11 2
Ford, Shantz, (8), Cicotte (9) and Berra, Stobbs, Brodowski (6), Stone (7), Shifflett (8), Clevenger (9) and Fitzgerald, Winning pitcher — Ford (5-9).
Losing pitcher — Stobbs (0-2).
HR — Mantle (1st), Bauer (3rd).

Cleveland at Chicago—ppd., rain.

National League
Pittsburgh 060 010 000—1 6 0
New York 003 000 003—3 6 0
Arroyo, Hall (5), Kuzava (6), Face (7) and Folles, Gomez (2-6) and Westrum, Thomas (7).
Losing pitcher — Arroyo (0-2).
HR — Mays (3rd), Folles (1st).

At Jersey City
Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 7 3
Brooklyn 000 021 023—3 10 0
Hearn, Meyer (6), Farrell (8) and Lopata, Craig, Labine (8) and Campanella, Winning pitcher — Craig (1-0). Losing pitcher — Hearn (0-1).

Chicago 100 002 010—4 7 3
Milwaukee 310 500 008—9 10 1
Rash, Poholsky (5), Lown (7) and Neenan, Winning pitcher — Buhl (1-0). Losing pitcher — Bush (0-2). HR — Aaron (2nd), Adcock (1st), Speake (2nd).

Cincinnati 044 100 010—10 14 0
St. Louis 010 120 001—6 14 6
Nashall, Lawrence (3), Acker (5), Sanchez (9) and Bailey, Mizell, McDaniels (3), Davis (4), Schmidt (5), Merritt (6), R. G. Smith (8) and Cooper, Winning pitcher — Acker (1-0). Losing pitcher — Mizell (0-1). HR — Moon (2nd), Boyer (1st), Cooper (1st).

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Reds Get New Foothold In East Asia

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Communism has established a foothold in eastern Asia. A Red government has been established in the state of Kerala in India, as the result of the recent national elections. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, friend of Soviet Russia and Communist China, will have the opportunity of practicing the Red policy of "co-existence" on his own territory. The Communist won 60 of the 128 seats in the Kerala State Parliament in the elections. They are assured the support of five independents and thus have a majority. Nehru's Congress Party was able to win only 43 seats. It must have been a painful blow to Nehru. He gets along fine with the Russian, Chinese and other foreign Communists. But he never has had any fondness for his own Communists. To make things worse, the new chief minister of the Kerala government — a post corresponding to prime minister — is held by Elankulam Namboodiripad, a one-time leader of the Congress Party.

First Red Foothold
The victory of the Kerala Reds gives Communism its first official foothold in a new part of Asia — in any part of Asia, in fact, outside of the Soviet Union, China, Northern Viet Nam and North Korea. It is ironic that it had to happen to Nehru. While the menace of Communism is serious in some Asiatic countries, the Indian Communists never have amounted to much. Nehru, a benevolent dictator, is firmly in charge of India as a whole. His Congress Party

Pretty Graphic

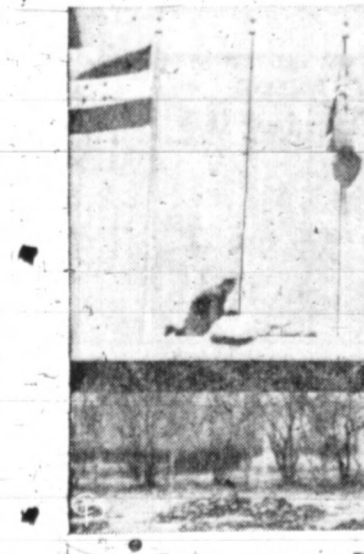


THIS London lass's bright idea for an Easter hat follows the camera motif. (International)

COULDN'T STAND THAT FLAG



Lovas cuts rope from Hungarian flag at UN headquarters and . . .



... Rushes away as a UN guard arrives on the scene.

ANGERED AT SEEING the Hungarian flag of his Communist-governed homeland flying among the 80 flags at UN headquarters in New York, former freedom fighter Georg Lovas, 26, rushed up and cut the rope. UN guards finally caught him, then let him go when he promised not to do it again. (International Soundphotos)

won 365 of the 488 seats in the ruling lower house of the Indian Parliament in the elections. The Communists won only 27. But Kerala's 7,500,000 voters refused to go along with Nehru. Their vote for the Communists was largely a protest against the extreme poverty of that part of India. Kerala is one of the 16 new states formed by Nehru out of the 29 states that once made up India. It is 15,035 square miles in area and has a population of 13,560,831. It lies at the extreme southern tip of the Indian peninsula.

Namboodiripad Newsman
Chief Minister Namboodiripad is 48. A member of a high-caste patrician family, as is Nehru, he is a well-known newspaper man. He is wealthy, and has been a generous contributor to Communist funds.

Namboodiripad was converted to Communism about 10 years ago. He previously has been president of Nehru's Congress Party in Kerala. As soon as he took office last Friday, Namboodiripad commuted all death sentences in Kerala and said he would free all political prisoners. He announced that he proposed a drastic land reform program. This will include, if he can get away with it, the nationalization of foreign-owned plantations. It can not be said that the establishment of Communist rule in Kerala constitutes any serious threat at the moment. But Communism is always a threat wherever it gets even a little power. In India, the danger in the long range view is that Communism will spread to other areas of the southernmost part of the peninsula. That whole part of the country is impoverished and rich ground for Red penetration.

TRADING STAMPS INQUIRY
WASHINGTON — A House agriculture subcommittee will hold hearings next month on the effect of trading stamps on consumer food prices. Chairman Victor L. Antuso (D-N. Y.) said the impact of trading stamps will be one of the subjects covered by his subcommittee's two-day hearings on consumer food costs on May 7 and 8.

U. S. SNUBS HUNGARY
WASHINGTON — U. S. officials plan to give Communist Hungary's "liberation" party a first class diplomatic snub Thursday night. Invitations to the 12th anniversary party of the "liberation of Hungary" by Soviet troops are cluttering State Department tenders reluctantly in past year aren't even sending "regrets" this year.

SHOULDN'T HAD MOTOR BIKE
LOS ANGELES — A bicycling burglar picked the wrong victim Sunday. Clarence Porter, 60, caught up quite handily on a borrowed bicycle and turned the suspect William Bullock, 41, over to police. Porter is a former amateur bicycle champion.

Science Tries To Build An Invisible Wall

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Scientists are striving to build "invisible walls" mighty enough to hold an artificial star twice as hot as the sun. If they succeed, man's constantly growing demand for power will be for all practical purposes — forever appeased. That briefly, is the story of Project Sherwood, the Atomic Energy Commission's multimillion-dollar research quest for a way to harness the H-bomb's fusion reactions for peacetime power. As AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss told reporters at a news conference Monday, "Power from fusion (the A-bomb reaction) is here today — a constantly expanding reality. Power from fusion is a hope of the future — the somewhat distant future."

Notes Progress
But "encouraging progress is being made and certain discoveries are narrowing our approach to the major scientific problems involved" in controlling hydrogen power and making it a servant of peace. The sun and stars continually manufacture power from fusion in amounts too enormous for the average mind to grasp. Strauss said he is "more confident than ever" that man can do it too though the difficulties are great. In man's case, the container for a fusion power reactor cannot be of any material substance. At the temperatures involved, a material container would flash instantly and violently into vapor. So, lacking the gravitational forces which hold superheated gases together at the sun's core, man must fashion a container of another kind. As an approach to doing that, scientists have thought up the "stellarator," otherwise known as a "magnetic bottle." It is a device for holding hot electrified gases together in non-material walls of sheer magnetic force.

Fusion Controllable
The trick is to bunch such gases long enough — for several millionths of a second, at least — for them to fuse and liberate power in the form of electrical current. The sun's fuel is ordinary hydrogen. It fuses hydrogen nuclei to make helium and energy. Its gravitational forces are powerful enough to hold the reacting nuclei together even at temperatures of 50 million degrees Fahrenheit. Though man has a better fuel in the heavy hydrogen inexhaustibly available in the seas, he has to resort to higher temperatures, 100 million degrees or more. And he cannot invoke the forces of gravitation which serve the sun and stars. Nobody knows exactly what a hydrogen power plan will look like, but Strauss is certain it will be immense by present power plant standards and will cost "scores of million of dollars."

But, said Strauss, "We are making progress." He quoted a scientist as saying, "Anyone who thinks fusion cannot be controlled is a fool; but anyone who thinks it is going to be easy is an idiot."

NAMES NEW DIRECTOR
NEW YORK — William McKelvy Martin, manager of the Cleveland Orchestra and former associate manager of the Hollywood Bowl was named director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences announced today. Martin will replace Julius Bloom, whose resignation after 20 years with the academy takes effect April 30, Robert E. Blum, president of the institute, said.

EAVESDROPPING USELESS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The judge dismissed a case against R. R. Edmonds, who had been accused by Mrs. Marion Slavrianos of listening in on her telephone conversations, because the charges were "all Greek." "Why didn't I listen in on her," Edmonds protested "all she speaks is Greek and I don't understand Greek."

STRANGE HIDEOUT
LOS ANGELES — Edward O'Brien was urduely awakened Friday by three strange bedfellows. The bedfellows: An automobile and two auto theft suspects who crashed into his bedroom while attempting to elude police.

A COOL OCCUPATION
MADISON, Wis. — The Wisconsin state Bureau of Personnel is offering an interesting, \$325-a-month summer job — shade tree inspector.

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Backstairs at the White House: White House reporter traveling with a president usually try to give some slightly distinctive name to his headquarters when he vacations for any length of time. It has been the custom since President Eisenhower has been visiting Augusta to refer to his set-up here as "the vacation white house" or the "winter (and-or spring) white house," depending on the season. At this Easter time, however, there have been some variations. One reporter has been referring to the Eisenhower establishment as "the Easter white house," but what this fellow does after today remains to be seen. Other variations have been the "white house on the green," referring to its location at the Augusta National Golf Club or "the white-house-on-fairway" which is a bit more accurate since the President's cottage sits beside the 10th fairway of the plushy golf club.

The White House under any administration normally receives a certain amount of mail from crackpots who rage against the President and his family for an amazing variety of imagined grievances. Much of this mail is shocking

to behold and the United States Secret Service maintains an elaborate filing system through which most "nut letter" authors are catalogued, identified and if it seems necessary, committed to mental institutions. For the most part, the brutally worded mail, threatening everything from death to physical abuse, never reaches the addressee in the family of a president. It is screened out by trained operatives in advance and quickly traced down without adding this extra worry to the main attempt to run the government. There was a slip-up some years ago, however. A truly revolting letter from an obvious mental case got through the mail screen and into the hands of Margaret Truman, daughter of the former president.

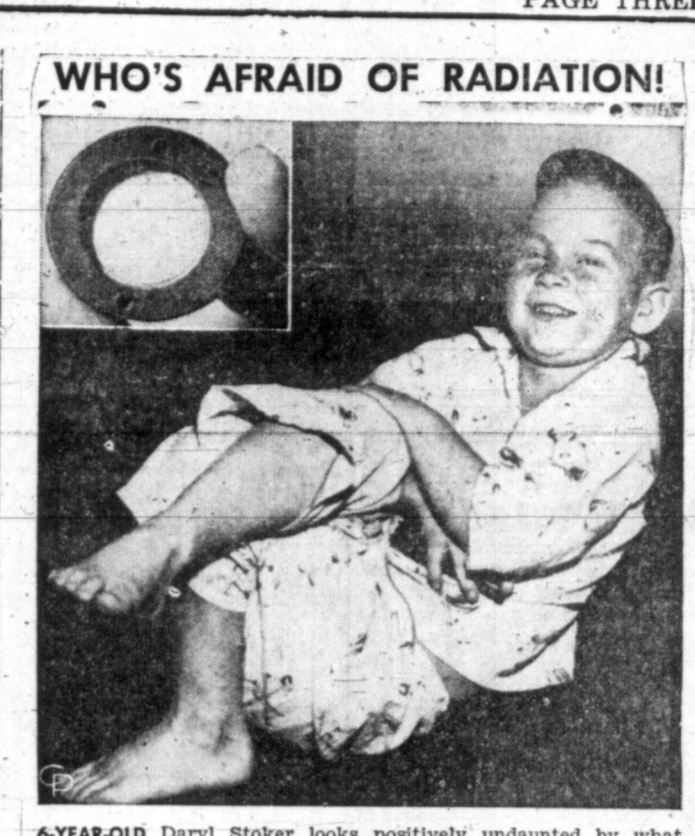
She was horrified and immediately took it to her father who blew up over the fact that anyone however anonymous, should write his daughter such a letter. He quickly issued orders that the letter writer be traced down and it was a tricky case. Agents of the Secret Service and the Post Office Department persisted in their efforts, however, and finally after two years, found the poison penman and took legal steps to see that he no longer annoyed and frightened the daughters of the nation by his abhorrent fan letters. If the current weather in Augusta doesn't clear up Eisenhower's cough, there is little left for him in the way of warm climate except the equatorial regions. For the first few days of his Easter trip, at least, the weather here has been ideal — bright, sunny and the temperature above 80, with cool nights ideal for sleeping. His first day was muggy and humid, but that cleared away last Friday and the swimming pool at the Bon Air Hotel was as crowded as in midsummer.

WHICH CAME FIRST? WHO'S AFRAID OF RADIATION!

DENVER, Colo. — State Rep. Palmer Burch admits he is stumped when it comes to taxing turkeys. "On assessment day, Feb. 1, the turkey isn't an egg," Burch said. "And at the end of the year, when taxes are due, he's hash."

SLIGHT OVERSIGHT
FORT WORTH, Tex. — Police quietly cancelled a drive Tuesday to ticket cars without 1957 safety inspection stickers required to be displayed Monday midnight. They discovered 30 police cars had not yet been inspected.

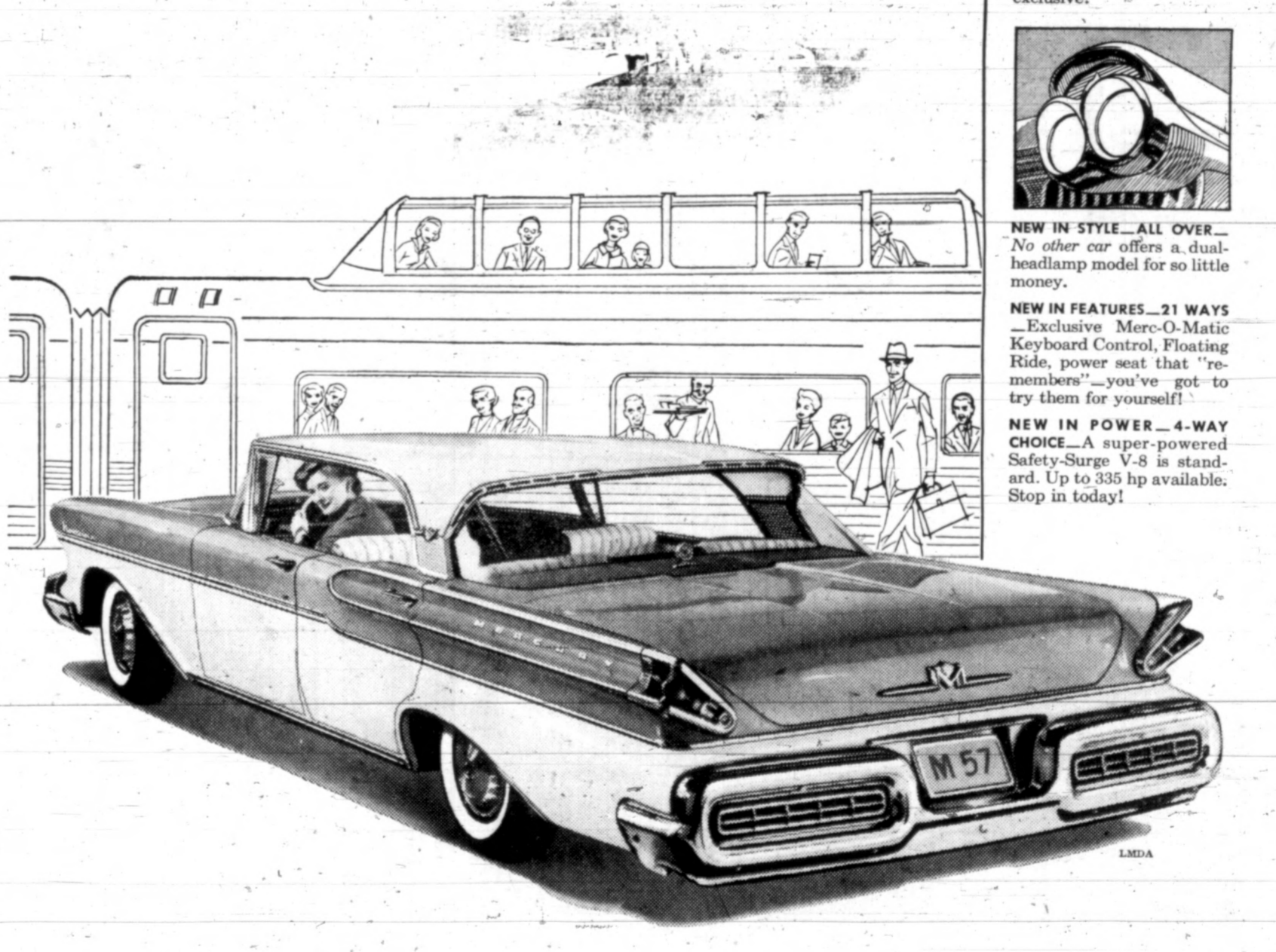
RECORD EARTHQUAKE
NEW YORK — A two-shock earthquake described as "quite sharp" was recorded in seismograph readings at Fordham University observatory Monday night at 11:22:36 p.m. and 11:24:31 p.m.



6-YEAR-OLD Daryl Stoker looks positively undaunted by what might be termed a narrow escape from radiation poisoning. He found a strange ring-like disk (inset) in a vacant lot in Temple City, Calif., and carried it around for 12 hours. Then he showed it to his father, and father read the word "radiation" on it. He rushed Daryl to sheriff's office. It turned out poison from the disk was too weak to be dangerous. (International Soundphoto)

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Weddings Locals
Club News Activities

200 Attend...

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blue; Jackie Washer, blue; Anna Story, blue; Susan Evans, blue; Glinda Jones, blue; Judy Lee Culpepper, blue. From Hazel High School Linda Johnson won a red ribbon. Sharon Churchill won a blue ribbon.

resulted in Charles Eldridge of Murray Training winning blue ribbon and the championship. Randy Patterson of Faxon won a blue ribbon and Dwan Hale of Murray Training won a red ribbon.

The boys Junior Demonstrations resulted in Eddie Lee Grogan of Murray High winning first on How to Wire a Plug and Socket; Eddy Clyde Hale of Faxon winning a blue ribbon on Baby Beef; Howard Steely of Murray Training winning a blue ribbon on Silage Unloading; Sonny Smith of Dexter winning a blue ribbon on Cattle Grub Control; Gerald Miller of Dexter winning a blue ribbon on Wiring a Brooder Lamp and James Rudy Bailey of Murray Training winning a blue ribbon on Wiring an Extension Cord.

Ronald McCage of New Concord won a first in the Senior Division with a demonstration on Prevention of Soil Erosion. Larry Rhodes and Robert Young won a first in the Senior Division with a team demonstration on Livestock Conservation.

Twelve boys exhibited electrical projects. Don Marine, blue; Michael Rose, blue; Larry Blakely, blue; Eddie Lee Grogan, blue; Stevie Story, blue; Michael Manning, blue; Michael Palmer, blue; Hugh Outland, blue; Gary Ezell, blue; Charles Tubbs, blue; Dwan Lowry, blue; Joe and Max Hughes, blue.

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PRINCE HEADS. CABINET TOKYO — Prince Sihanouk will head a new Cambodian cabinet, the tiny kingdom's eighth since World War II, Radio Peiping reported. Premier San Yun was voted out by the National Assembly March 27.

Mrs. Sarah Harper Opens Her Home For Club Meeting

The East Hazel Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Sarah Harper on Wednesday, April 17, with the meeting being called to order by the president, Mrs. Leland Alton.

Mrs. Glen Kelso read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Eight members answered the roll call. Mrs. William Adams gave a report of the recent council meeting. Mrs. Leland Alton reported on a planning meeting she attended in preparation for the district meeting. Two members were selected to assist in the hostesses' duties that day.

The devotion from Proverbs was given by Mrs. Harley Craig. Mrs. Inus Sills gave some tips on gardening. Mrs. Sarah Harper led a study of the constitution of the United States. Mrs. Harley Craig gave a summary of the life of President Eisenhower.

Mrs. William Adams, assisted by Mrs. Sara Harper, presented the lesson on "Fitting and Making the Slip Cover."

A recreational period was conducted. Refreshments were served to the members and two guests, Mrs. Rex Weech, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Craig.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leland Alton on May 1 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Will F. Steely Speaker At Meeting Home Department

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the club house on Thursday, April 18, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Will Frank Steely of the social sciences department of Murray State College was the guest speaker for the afternoon. His informative and interesting talk was on "International Affairs."

Mrs. H. C. Corn was in charge of the program and introduced Dr. Steely.

The chairman of the department, Mrs. Nix Crawford, presided at the meeting. Officers elected for the new club year were Mrs. J. A. Outland, chairman; Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, vice-chairman; Mrs. O. C. Wells, secretary-treasurer.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. R. H. Robbins, Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. Melas Linn, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, and Mrs. Luther Robertson.

Magazine Club Will Meet On Thursday

The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles on Farmer Avenue on Thursday, April 25 at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Owen will present the program on the subject, "Women in Government."

All members are urged to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 23 The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Harris, Hazel Road, at seven o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Lamb at one-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, April 24 The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Elliott at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Lassiter will be cohostess.

Friday, April 26 The Calkwater Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenton Broach at one o'clock.

Saturday, April 27 Klub Kapers, a home talent show will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock by the Murray Woman's Club, a benefit for their youth conservation project.

Thursday, April 25 Rehearsal for Klub Kapers acts will be held in the high school auditorium at 6:30 o'clock. All acts must be present.

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Mrs. Calie Jones Hostess For Meet Circle III WSCS

Mrs. Calie Jones opened her home for the meeting of Circle III of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday, April 16, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Brooks Cross who gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the theme, "The Meaning of the Resurrection." She also gave the devotion.

Mrs. L. R. Putnam, chairman of the circle, opened the meeting with "The Lord's Prayer" and introduced the speaker.

The general WSCS president, Miss Mattie Trousdale, discussed the work of the society for the coming church year.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Essie Brown, hostesses, served refreshments in the Easter motif to the members and guests.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stine Isenbower and son, Randy, of Cynover, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Isenbower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn Edwards and son, Jeffrey, of Owensboro spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bub-Garland of New Concord are the parents of a son, Orval Bub, Jr., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, born on Wednesday, April 10, at the Murray Hospital.

Michael Stewart is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stewart Edwards of Behton Route One for their son, weighing eight pounds 1 1/2 ounces, born on Thursday, April 11, at the Murray Hospital.

A daughter, Margaret Faye, weighing seven pounds 1 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cliff Greer of Alto Route One on Friday, April 12, at the Murray Hospital.

Glen Kelso Family Return Home After Western Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelso and children, Johnny and Judy, have returned home following a visit in Oklahoma and Texas.

Enroute they stopped at the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Oklahoma, and were the guests of Mr. Kelso's uncle, Fred Scherffus and family in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Kelso's motored to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Mr. Kelso was stationed for 2 1/2 years during World War II. While there they went to Medicine Park and Mt. Scott Enroute to Texas they drove through Lawton and Walters, Okla.

The family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scherffus and son, Steve, at Dallas. While there they went to the zoo, the aquarium, and carnival in the Cotton Bowl Stadium.

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4-H News

The Kirksey 4-H Club held its community rally, April 11, at 7:30 at Kirksey High School. In the beginning of the meeting, the Junior and Senior officers marched in and were seated in front of the audience. Betty Smith played the piano. The call to order was by Annette Palmer, president. W. Ed Glover from the North Pleasants Grove Presbyterian church had the devotion. Pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Rheanetta Parker and Jennifer Riley. Betty Jones gave the 4-H creed. Annette Palmer introduced the junior and senior officers. Barbara Ray gave the greeting to everyone and Mrs. H. P. Adams gave the response. Mrs. Barletta Wraether made announcements to everyone.

Vice president Lorna Ross had the program for the night. The program consisted of speeches, demonstrations, and a dress review. Those giving speeches are as follows: Sandra Bedwell, Janet Like, and Nancy Bazzell. Those giving demonstrations were: Sandra Bedwell, Lorna Ross, Dale Adams, Charles Tubbs, Janet Like, Carolyn Palmer and Toni Burchett. Each group of girls modeled their clothing following the demonstrations. There were several blue and red ribbons presented to the girls.

The leaders for the clothing are as follows: Mrs. Oacis Bedwell, Mrs. Cecil Like, Mrs. Bill Perry, Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mrs. Truman Turner, Mrs. Harmon Ross, and Mrs. Ednie Billington. Janet Like is also a junior leader. Following the dress review Miss Ruby Applegate directed the recreation. She is from Marshall County. Refreshments were served by the 4-H members. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and some are planning to attend County Rally, April 20 at Murray. Mrs. Loretta Wyatt from the REA judged the clothing, speeches, and demonstrations. Mrs. Chester Murphy judged the electric projects. He is also from the REA. We were very proud to have a visitor from Pakistan. His name was Shahbaz Kahn. He is principal of West Pakistan. The junior officers are as follows: president, Michael Palmer, vice-pres. Max Hughes; secretary, Wanda Blakely; treasurer, Phyllis Jones; reporter, Helen McCallon; song leader, Mary Beth Bazzell; and game leader, Judy Simmons. The senior officers are as follows: president, Annette Palmer; vice-pres., Lorna Ross; secretary, Anita Brandon; treasurer, Janet Like; reporter, Eva McCallon; song leader, Nancy Bazzell, and game leader, Sandra Bedwell.

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The Brass and the Blue
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CHAPTER 31
WHEN Sergeant Finnegan approached the water gates he saw that Captain Schwabacker was waiting for him. Schwabacker stepped from the night shadows, and the dark bar opened a gate. Finnegan passed through with the horses and Schwabacker stepped outside, closing the gate softly behind him. He took the reins from the sergeant and was ready to swing up, then stopped when Finnegan said, "Sir."

Schwabacker flipped his head around, thinking someone had exited behind him, but there was no one. Then he followed Finnegan's steady walking slowly toward them from Piney Creek. Joeelyn leaned heavily on a cane and his pace was geared to his weakened condition. He stopped a few feet from them, his glance going from one to the other.

"Going for a ride, Captain?" The teary eyes said on to the horses. "Without saddles?" "I'm vacating Fort Kearny," Schwabacker said. "Are you going to stop me, Captain?" Joeelyn shook his head. "Not here. However, as soon as I get to headquarters, I will report your absence to the officer of the day."

"Of course," Schwabacker said. "I expected this. I shall have to testify to this conversation at your court-martial, Captain. Bear that in mind and say nothing you don't want used to convict you." He looked at Sergeant Finnegan. "You were an able noncom, Sean, but you corrupted influence. Return to the post now and I'll say nothing of this, for old time's sake."

"No, sir," Finnegan said. "I want to go with the captain. I guess that's something about you you'd do a thing for old time's sake. Capt'n Schwabacker he don't rate that, 'cause there's no old ties. Well, sir, I don't either. For years I stuck with you 'cause I wanted to, but I was wrong. Capt'n, I'm with Capt'n Schwabacker now 'cause he's right, not for old time's sake."

"I see," Joeelyn said. "I don't suppose there's anything else to say, is there?" "There is," Finnegan said flatly, "but you ain't man enough to say it."

For a second Schwabacker thought Joeelyn was going to strike Finnegan; he lifted his cane in a threatening manner, then the anger drained from him and his square shoulders rounded imperceptibly.

"You're right, Sergeant." To Schwabacker he said, "I am in your debt, Captain. Your letter to my wife and me once, but I'm eternally grateful. Remember that I bear you no personal malice, but the warmest regard as both an officer and a gentleman."

He turned toward the gate. "Good evening. If you're going to desert, I don't want to assume the unpleasant task of reporting that I was a witness."

He parted the gate and entered the post. Schwabacker waited a moment, then vaulted onto the horse's back. Finnegan went up and a moment later they entered Piney Creek. Schwabacker began a large circle designed to take them away from the post and to pick up the Bozeman road to the north.

It was nearly two in the morning when Schwabacker turned to the left and came to a small creek. He walked his horse along the bank where the thick grass muffled all sounds.

A few minutes later he saw a mounted man cross the creek a hundred and fifty yards ahead. An Indian, Schwabacker looked at Finnegan, then they both signed their horses into a trot to follow. The pine orchards kept interfering with Schwabacker's observations and he pressed dangerously close. Too close, for the Indian suddenly wheeled his horse, shouted once and fired his rifle at them.

The boom of the gun was a thunderclap which reverberated through the hills. Finnegan swore in a dull voice and Schwabacker said, "After him!"

The race began, with the Indian striking out across an open patch of ground. When the Indian entered an elongated patch of timber, Schwabacker lost him completely. Finnegan was for pulling up but the rash captain charged into the dark woods and complete darkness forced him to slow, finally to dismount.

Twenty minutes later they emerged on the other side and stopped. The thirty-odd armed warriors blocking their path were reason enough. Beyond the warriors lay a ring of fires and at least a thousand lodges, hundreds of fires, a regular community.

Faced with a ring of fires and steel-tipped lances, Schwabacker dropped the reins of his horse and stepped away, both hands held high. Because he didn't know what else to do, Finnegan imitated the captain.

Four of the Cheyenne braves slit off their horses and bound both men with hair ropes. There was little gentleness in this treatment.

One of the Indians spoke: "Peg-son, another whirled his horse and raced toward the camp, sending his shouts on ahead. A vast clamor arose then, and the Cheyenne leader, who now held both rope ends, turned his horse and started off at a walk. Schwabacker and Finnegan trotted to keep up. The other braves who had participated in the capture made up the rear guard, and Schwabacker felt certain that any of that dozen would have been only too happy to put a bullet in his back.

Approaching the village Schwabacker saw that the chief's advance news had brought everyone from their lodges. A wall of screaming Indians surrounded the approaching party, but the Cheyenne who claimed these prisoners waived his lance and a line of spitting women opened up.

Then they were led before a huge fire, behind which sat a row of angry, bronze-faced men. Their eyes were as emotionless as glass beads. The Cheyenne dismounted and went into a long narangue about his capture of the long knives. Neither Schwabacker nor Finnegan understood a word of it, but they knew who was the object in point, for the Cheyenne waved his arms at them and then pointed to spit.

Finally the talk ended and a tall man stood up. He was a Cheyenne; Schwabacker could tell by his dress, and the carriage of his face was old beyond imagining and his dark eyes contained the wisdom of the world. He had a noble face, seamed by the scars of trouble through which he had lived. His hair was parted in the center of his head and hung past each shoulder, bound in muskrat braids. One feather was worn, thrust into the hair at the back of his head. The feather did not sit straight up, but sideways, the tip colored a bright vermilion.

He spoke to Schwabacker, "You do not understand the words of the Cheyenne, pony soldier?" His voice was the rumble of a storm.

"They are strange to me," Schwabacker said evenly. "Why is this, pony soldier? We have fought." He held up two fingers. "We have given blood, yet we can not speak except in your tongue."

"You are Spotted Tail?" "That is what they call me," Spotted Tail said. "You have a Cheyenne name, pony soldier. It was given to you by my people. I would like to hear it," Schwabacker said.

"Met-ah Wab-gushen. Who Feers-His-Heart." Spotted Tail's marbled eyes never left Finnegan's face. "The name is true, pony soldier. You came to this camp without arms. Is the brave one tired of war?" "Yes," Schwabacker said. "All pony soldiers are tired of war. We wish to speak of peace."

Finnegan muttered: "Something wrong here, sir. Too easy."

The sergeant was right, for another Indian stood up, and every eye turned to him. He was a Sioux, a large man with a broad, powerful face and the most commanding eyes Emil Schwabacker had ever seen. He wore one feather in his hair, the only decoration about him, and Schwabacker knew that he was a nom for this was Chief Red Cloud himself.

Tomorrow in Chapter 32: Schwabacker has reason to wonder who may shoot him first—the Indians or an Army firing squad.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Righteous
2-Powke
3-Wing
4-Rugged mountain trail
5-Rice cup
6-Aeriform fluid
7-Hills with pine
8-Town in France
9-Diner
10-Explain
11-Mist
12-Timmon
13-Peruse
14-Roman bronze
15-Re-cover above bottom
16-Diving bird
17-King of birds

DOWN
1-Chart
2-Native metal

3-Feel regret
4-Without end (poet)
5-Bags
6-Title of respect
7-Furrow
8-Russian ruler
9-Sign of sodas
10-Separate
11-Feet Gyt's
12-Girl's name
13-Clobers
14-Tilings, in law
15-Elated
16-Paradise (pl.)

1-Get go
2-Presence
3-Fear that
4-Spanish priests
5-Lazy bird
6-Makes into leather
7-Boone
8-Early form of animal life
9-Country of Asia
10-Roof
11-Inquired
12-Mistaken
13-River in Italy
14-Short steep excavation
15-French West African seaport
16-Get up
17-Underground excavation
18-Corrad
19-Scholar
20-Large cutting
21-Girl's name
22-Beer
23-Worm

NANCY

PEEWEE -- I'M GLAD YOU JOINED MY BIRD-WATCHING CLUB

I WONDER WHERE HE WENT

THERE SHOULD BE LOTS OF STORKS AROUND HERE

by Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS

MISS FORBUSH - WHAT'S THIS NONSENSE ABOUT BUZZ BENHAM BEING SUSPENDED FOR TWO WEEKS - RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE BASEBALL SEASON?

IT'S NOT NONSENSE, COACH. BUZZ HAD IT COMING TO HIM - AND HE GOT IT, BUT GOOD!

OF COURSE YOU CAN ALWAYS BRING IT UP BEFORE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION!

GREAT - ESPECIALLY SINCE HER FATHER IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD - AND (CHOKES) MY BOSS!! REAL GREAT!

by Raeburn Van Buren

LIL' ABNER

LIL' ABNER'S IDEAL "PEWEE'S KIDNAP" BUT, DAD!

PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MY YOUNG SON, WHO IS SO ENAMORED OF YOU HE COULD NOT CONTROL HIMSELF!!

AM I - SUCH A FATHER? - SUCH UNDERSTANDING?

IT WAS YOU WHO WHISTLED AT HER!!

I WILL LEAVE YOU WIZ ONE WORD OF ADVICE, MY SON!! YOU ARE IN PARIS!! LIVE!!

by Al Capp

THREE ADOPTEES MAKE IT AN INTER-RACIAL FAMILY



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL ROBERTS are happy with family in Long Beach, Calif., although they had to increase it by two to even things up. Several years ago they adopted Kim (on father's lap) when she was 3 weeks old. Kim had been certified as white, but as she grew older it became apparent she was a Negro. So the Roberts family adopted Celtic-Norwegian-Spanish Sammy (on floor) and half-Japanese Mitzy (on Mrs. Roberts' lap).

Background Decisive For Alcoholic

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Staff Editor
NEW YORK — On the basis of the family backgrounds of 199 far-gone alcoholics, the typical victim of the "disease" is (1) a member of a large family who (2) had "an insecure and unloving relationship with one or both parents" with (3) "a considerable likelihood of having experienced the loss of one of them by death or other causes during childhood."
Dr. C. W. Wahl, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles, who made the family background studies, previously had studied family backgrounds of 392 victims of schizophrenia. They had been reported "an equally large incidence of pathological parental attitudes, parental loss, and large family membership."
His assumption was that somewhere early in the game "symptom choice" had been available to both groups, that as one chose (unconsciously or largely unconsciously, of course) alcoholism as the manifestation of a deep-seated psychological illness, while the other chose schizophrenia. He found "some insight" into the process by further comparisons of the family backgrounds of the two groups.
Among the parents, particularly among the mothers of the schizophrenia patients, there was widespread "rejection" in their rejecting attitudes," he reported to Yale University's "Studies On Alcohol." The child would be "rejected back and forth" by his successive parents, between a rejecting parent's withdrawal and attempt to be loving and loving.

supposed unacceptability and one would expect such an experience to be a magnifying factor in the conviction of guilt. Parents of the alcoholics were just as rejecting, but they were less inconsistent about it, and "this seems to result in the subsequent development of intense feelings of anxiety, hostility and unworthiness but with guilt much less prominently featured."
He commented that his studies did not "support" the widely held idea "that there are decided advantages in growing up as a member of a large family which is purported to fit one more adequately for mature adult life, presumably by fostering cooperative and unselfish behavior and in giving greater opportunity for integrating personal strivings and needs with those of others."
Contrarily, he deduced his studies strongly suggest that there may be specific stresses attendant upon large family membership, with parents who, in a large family, presumably have less time to spend with the individual child, an intensified sibling rivalry for the limited affection and interest, greater economic privation, and increased intra-psychic anxiety, hostility, and resultant guilt which the intra-familial competitive striving engenders."
Ask Aid For Makaris
ATHENS — The Greek government said today it has asked the American Trans-World Airlines for a seaplane to pick up Archbishop Makaris from his Seychelles Islands home now that Britain has freed the Communist leader. A government spokesman said an attempt to divert a Greek airplane to pick him up proved unsuccessful because there was no Greek vessel to catch.
LEAVES CHINA HAPPILY
HONG KONG — Francisca Fater Fugere Grew said today she will leave Shanghai Friday and go to live in Hong Kong. The 35-year-old missionary from Omaha, Nebraska, was released from a Red Chinese prison after a Red Chinese Party.

Lauren Bacall No To Retire

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Lauren Bacall, a girl with a strong chin, today it's held a little higher than usual as she moves back into the public eye, a widow at 32 but a woman feeling sorry for herself.
"I'm not weeping on anybody's shoulder," she said. "Or on my own. That's a little hard to do anyway. Ever try it?"
She said she is determined not to live in the past. "Oh, I will never forget," she said. "God knows I was luckier than almost anybody." She was talking of her 11-year marriage to actor Humphrey Bogart, who died Jan. 14 of cancer.
"But the children have their life ahead of them. And I'm a girl. I'm alive. I am not going into a nunnery."
Would she ever remarry? "I haven't thought about that," she said. "I'm just trying to muddle through right now."
Miss Bacall came to New York her home town, to see family and friends, to show her two children, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 4, the wonders of the big city, and to help promote her new picture, "Designing Woman." The movie was completed before Bogart died, but release was delayed.
The actress said she has no intention of retiring.
"Name one good reason why I should," she said. "And who can afford to anyway."
"My blood goes through my veins better when I work. But I don't want to work just for the sake of work. You're apt to be shoved into things you don't want to do."
"I feel this is the moment in my career to take a deep breath. Up to now, I've been doing the smart whips and cracks stuff. I want to do higher class pictures."
"I don't think I'm a deathless talent, but I do think I have some ability for it. I would like to see it used."

Soviet Russia Alarmed Over Guided Missile

By CHARLES M. McCANN
Soviet Russia seems to be seriously alarmed over the guided missile situation.
It is now clear that Russia's warnings to Norway and Denmark against establishing atomic weapons bases on their territory are part of a pattern.
It is quite probable that a similar warning may be sent soon to West Germany. Warnings may go also to Great Britain and France.
President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Masmillan announced on March 24, at the end of their conference in Bermuda, that the United States would make "certain guided missiles" available to Britain.
Already in Germany
But even before that, it had been reported authoritatively that United States troops in Germany were now equipped with atomic warheads.
Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin sent a letter to Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen on March 21 warning him that Norway would face a catastrophic attack by H-bombs if it continued to let its territory be "utilized by certain big power aggressive circles to set up military bases against the Soviet Union."
Bulganin sent a similar warning to Premier H. C. Hansen of Denmark last Friday.
It will be noted that Bulganin's warning to Norway was sent three days before the Bermuda announcement that guided missiles would be made available to Britain.
"Predicted" NATO Plan
Bulganin, however, mentioned that American troops equipped with atomic weapons were to be stationed in "a number" of countries and that the new West German army and other North Atlantic Treaty forces were to be supplied with atomic weapons.
This statement apparently was the result in part of a news leak which NATO authorities tried to cover up.
On March 14, Air Marshal the Earl of Bando, commanding the 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany, announced that his bombers would be equipped with tactical atomic weapons.
West German spokesmen followed up next day with a statement that American troops in Germany were equipped with atomic warheads. This really was no secret, but the fact never had been announced officially.
Both United States and British headquarters in Germany were openly displeased at the statements of Lord Bandon and the West German spokesmen, and tried to shut off discussion of them.
Foresee Atomic Storehouse
The Russians seem to foresee a time, however far in the future, when guided missiles and other atomic weapons will be stored ready for use not only in West Germany and Britain and other countries which belong to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Certainly, the Russians have some reason to worry. But there is no need for them to worry seriously unless they foresee the possibility that Russia itself might start World War III. Such a war might be started deliberately, as a matter of Communist aggressive policy. Or it might be started by the sort of tragic blunders that involved Adolf Hitler in a world war which he did not plan.
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128 Tax Refunds



UNDER ARREST in Alhambra, Calif., on charge of attempting to bilk the government in an income tax refund scheme, Roy F. J. Mahoney, 54, hides his face from camera. U. S. Attorney Laughlin E. Waters claims Mahoney allegedly filed at least two fictitious claims in each of the 64 U. S. internal revenue districts. (International)

GETS DIVORCE DECREE
HOLLYWOOD — The marriage of actress Ruth Roman and radio station owner Mortimer Hall ended officially in Superior Court Monday when Hall requested and received a final divorce decree. Miss Roman obtained an interlocutory decree March 29, 1956, but since then both the actress and Hall took new marriage partners after Hall had obtained a Mexican divorce from Miss Roman.

JET AGE PREPARATIONS
WASHINGTON — The government has announced an 800 million dollar five-year program to prepare the nation's airports for the jet age.
The program, an expansion of one announced a year ago, calls for the purchase and installation of modern airport traffic control systems throughout the nation. The total cost between now and 1962 would be \$810,045,000.

Advertisement for Studebaker-Packard Corporation featuring a Studebaker Broadmoor Station Wagon. The ad includes the text: "The Broadmoor 4-door Station Wagon with the new hideaway rear seat, seats eight with ease. Studebaker builds both beauty and utility into its station wagons... luxury interiors, a wide choice of engines, and exclusive two-stage springing that adjusts to loads and roads. Craftsmanship makes the big difference! See and drive a 2-door or 4-door Studebaker station wagon at your dealer's, today." It also features the Studebaker-Packard logo and the slogan "Where pride of Workmanship comes first!" and the address "MIDWAY MOTORS Hiway 641 So. - Murray, Ky."

STRIPES ARE FASHION IN BRONX



SPIFFY stands proudly beside her 4-day-old infant in New York's Bronx zoo. Father is Franky. Parents arrived from East Africa in 1950 and are star attractions. (International Soundphoto)

END GAS RATIONING

LONDON — Final clearance of the 500,000 gallons brought about by the rationing of gasoline that Britain will end gasoline rationing in time for Easter. The reports added to the motoring public's joy at price cuts by major oil companies and six cuts by the government that have reduced the cost of gasoline 15 cents an Imperial gallon 1.2 U. S. gallons this week.

LUCKY "SEVEN"

NEW YORK — Bart Schwartz, 35, president of Bart Schwartz International Textiles Ltd., announced Monday that starting May 1 every executive in the firm must take a week's paid vacation every seventh week. "We're all hard workers here," Schwartz said. "It's a dynamic firm."

LIKES BEING SHOT

CHICAGO — First-grader Joey Gomelka Jr. liked his first Salk polio vaccine shot so much he sneaked back into the Mark Twain elementary school for a second one. Joey, 6, told school nurses that he "liked the feel of the cotton" on his arm. They said it won't hurt him.

DEATH TOLL LOWER

NIKOSIA, Cyprus — The number of deaths caused by underground Communist extremists last month was the lowest in 15 months, the government announced today. Only two Greeks and one Briton were killed.

Large advertisement for Littleton's Easter Sale. It features a cartoon rabbit holding a sign that says "AFTER Easter SALE". The ad lists prices for coats and suits: "COATS Regularly \$24.95 to \$35.00 Reduced to \$16.95 to \$22.50" and "COATS regularly --- \$39.95 to \$59.95 Reduced to \$24.95 to \$39.95". It also lists "DUSTERS REGULARLY \$10.95 to \$29.95 \$6.95 to \$18.95" and "SUITS REGULARLY \$29.95 to \$69.95 \$18.95 to \$49.95". At the bottom, it says "ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS" and "LITTLETON'S".