

8-31-1963

The Ledger and Times, August 31, 1963

The Ledger and Times

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AUGUST 30, 1963

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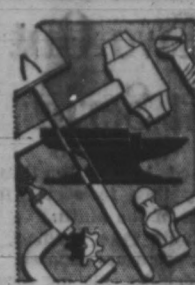
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LABOR DAY

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

In
God
We
Trust



The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray
and
Calloway County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 31, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 207

MURRAY HIGH WINS OPENING GAME 32-7

Bank Answers Article In Magazine

The Bank of Murray has answered an allegation which appeared in an article in the September issue of the Reader's Digest, written by John Strohm entitled "The Farmers Vote for Freedom".

George Hart, President of the Bank of Murray sent the following letter to Mr. DeWitt Wallace, editor of the Reader's Digest yesterday.

Mr. DeWitt Wallace, Editor
The Reader's Digest
Pleasantville, New York

Dear Sir:

In the September issue of the Reader's Digest there appears an article by John Strohm entitled, "The Farmers Vote for Freedom".

The following statement is quoted from that article: "In Calloway County, Kentucky, they mailed out absentee ballots, western fashion. Federal workers high - pressured banks into buying newspaper ads plugging for a vote."

We want to assure both you and Mr. Strohm that the Bank of Murray was not high-pressured by Federal Workers to buy newspaper ads. In the May 14, 1963 issue of the Murray, Kentucky Ledger & Times, we ran an advertisement urging the farmers to go to the polls and vote on the wheat referendum. Certainly this advertisement did not make any reference as to how the farmers should vote. This ad was run as a public service to the farmers of our community. For your information, we are enclosing a copy of the issue of the newspaper showing our advertisement.

It is our belief that a fine magazine, such as yours, should certainly check their facts for accuracy and truthfulness before publishing statements such as the one that we have referred to.

Yours very truly,

George Hart, President

Most Business Will
Be Closed Monday
For Labor Day

Murray will close up with Labor Day, Monday, September 2 with all city, county and federal offices being closed also.

Practically all retail merchants will be closed for the holiday with some restaurants, groceries and service stations being open.

Most places of amusement will be open, but practically all regular business will grind to a halt.

The public library will not be open. City and County Police will be on duty as usual with the sheriff being at his home. City firemen, of course, will be on duty.

The Ledger and Times, in accordance with a long standing policy, will not publish on Monday, to give employees of the daily paper an opportunity to spend the holiday with their families.

Weather Report

United Press International

High Yesterday 83

Low Yesterday 59

7:15 Today 56

Kentucky Lake: 7 a. m. 55.2,

no change; below dam 303.2, down

0.2 in 24 hours

Western 6:27; sunrise 5:27.

Western Kentucky - Generally

sunny and mild today; high in mid-

dle 80s. Increasing cloudiness and

cool tonight, low near 60. Sunday

considerable cloudiness and mild.

"Form Of Man" Found To Be A Final Fling Concrete Plug; New Try Sunday Could Cost 400-500 Lives

By MYRON FEINSILBER
United Press International

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) - State deputy mines chief Gordon Smith said today a volunteer would descend more than 300 feet underground Sunday in a search for missing miner Louis Bova.

High-speed drills continued to

reunite out a rescue hole to Bova's

presumed location. Smith said if no

obstacles were encountered, a man

would be lowered at the end of a

rope about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bova, 52, buried in an Aug. 13

cave-in along with David Pell and

Henry Thorne, has not been heard

from since Aug. 20. The other two

were rescued early last Tuesday.

A tense silence descended on this

dusty valley Friday and on the men

who have tirelessly probed the

ground for Bova when H. Beecher

Charmbury, state secretary of mines,

reported that a television camera

lowered into an escape hole had

picked up what seemed to be the

form of a man.

That silence lasted until late in

the day when Charmbury emerged

from a tent after a conference with

Andy Debrito, who had been lowered

into the hole to investigate. Charm-

bury reported to a crowd of more

than 1000:

"It was a concrete plug, along

with a piece of rope. It could easily

give the appearance of a body. We

are very proud that we have men

like Andy who are willing to go

down there and look around."

Debrito walked off, and the drills

went into operation again, filling

the night with the whining

of the drills. Bova, alive or

dead, still was to be located deep

in the earth.

When Charmbury first saw the

television image, he had reported

exactly that it seemed to show

"a miner's hat, head, shoulders,

arms, legs, and boots. The body ap-

peared to be in a sitting position

against a post."

Hope Is Revived

The picture had been taken in the

306-foot-deep hole through which

Pellin and Thorne were rescued, and

though they reported no communica-

tion with Bova since Aug. 20, it

was believed the third man might

have crawled into the chamber after

their escape.

When Bova's brothers Daniel and

John saw the image and reported

"it's possible, it's possible," excite-

ment mounted at the lonely mine

here. Shortly the number of specu-

lators began to grow.

More television pictures were to

Curtain To Come Down On "Stars"

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - This

Labor Day weekend rings down the

curtain on Kentucky's most varied

season of outdoor drama.

The final performance of "Stars

In My Crown," a first-season pro-

duction at Kentucky Lake State

Park, near Murray, has been

changed from Labor Day to Sat-

urday. Performed near the lake

shore, this drama of western Ken-

tucky features Mr. Rivers, a fan-

tasy character embodying the four

rivers of the area.

The "Book of Job" which will

close out its fifth season with its

425th performance tonight, is run-

ning well ahead of last year's day-

by-day attendance records.

The production, which follows the

biblical story of Job to his final

redemption, is based at Pine Mount-

ain State Park, Pineville. The cast,

sparkingly attired in mosaic-like

costumes, leaves this fall for a six-

month world tour which will in-

clude performances in Europe and

Africa.

The "Stephen Foster Story" will

conclude its fifth season Sunday

at My Old Kentucky Home State

Park, Bardonia. An air-condition-

ed theater for Sunday matinees and

performances during inclement weather

contributed to another success-
ful run of this musical drama.

The fourth amphitheater produc-

tion, "Home Is the Hunter," will

end its initial season at Pioneer

Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg,

Sunday night. The play recreates

the fight for survival by pioneers

at Fort Harrod, Kentucky's first

permanent settlement, and is per-

formed on the site of the original

fort.

The Mary Ingles Highway (Ky.10)

in Northern Kentucky was named

after the first white woman in Ken-

tucky who was captured by Indians,

made her escape at Boy Bone Lick

and later made her way by the

route of the highway to Virginia.

Boy Scout Manuals—a complete

set of 63 volumes—have been sent

by the Kentucky Department of

Libraries to all 61 counties par-

ticipating in the regional library

system.

Anyone who wishes to ride the bus

sponsored by the Fair Bureau to

the Kentucky State Fair on Septem-

ber 10 is asked to contact Trellis

McCusick at 753-4432 before Tues-

day afternoon September 3.

New City Board Has Meeting Thursday

The appeals board for the Unsafe

Housing and Building Code met

Thursday night to take up their

duties. John Vandervier of the State

Department of Commerce, Codes Di-

vision, met with the board to help

them in understanding their duties

better.

Joe Pat James is chairman of the

board and Hoyt Roberts, vice-chair-

man. Humphreys Key is secretary

to the board. Other members are

Henry Fulton, Edwin Cain and Dr.

Conrad Jones.

Meeting with the group also were

Charles Mason Baker, councilman

and member of the Murray Planning

Commission and councilman Jack

Belote, who helped to formulate the

code.

This group will be the one to

which appeals will be made from

the code regulations.

Funeral For

Mrs. Charlie

Shroat Today

Funeral arrangements for Mrs.

Charlie Shroat, age 72, are incom-

plete at this time.

Mrs. Shroat died yesterday at 1:00

p.m. after having been struck by

an automobile on the Benton Road,

as she was crossing the highway

from her home to a grocery on the

west side of the highway. The car

was driven by former County Judge

Waylan Rayburn.

She died at the Murray Hospital

forty minutes after the accident

which occurred at 12:20 p.m.

She is survived by her husband

Charlie Shroat of Murray route two;

three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Dill

of Warren, Michigan, Mrs. Betty

Riley of Murray and Mrs. Ann To-

biass of Wayne, Michigan; three

sons, Jack, of Murray and Harry

Shroat of Somerville, New Jersey.

Mrs. Shroat had 17 grandchildren

and six great grandchildren. She

was a member of the First Christian

Church of Murray.

Funeral will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday

at the First Christian Church, with

burial in the Murray Cemetery.

NOTICE

Anyone who wishes to ride the bus

sponsored by the Fair Bureau to

the Kentucky State Fair on Septem-

ber 10 is asked to contact Trellis

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day afternoon September 3.

Don Faughn Marks Up Four TDs Behind Top Blocking

Coches TV Holland unveiled his

1963 Tigers last night and they

marked up an opening game win

over the Trigg County Wildcats

32-7.

Still blessed with fleet, footed

backs, the Holland men, taking ad-

vantage of superior blocking, rack-

ed up five touchdowns last night,

but were woefully short in the extra

point department, making only two

of five.

Don Faughn, turning on a top

performance, swept the field dur-

ing the first half with four touch-

downs. He was allowed to sit out

the second half to give other backs

more experience. Steve Doran got

the other marker with 3:54 left in

the third quarter. Trigg got their

TD in the final period.

Ben Hogancamp, standout last

year, was hampered with a bad

ankle last night, and his running

game was slowed. However, he

blocked viciously, as did Jimmy

Johnson, Jackson, Sexton, Nall and

Nix.

Trigg failed to gain much ground

against the Murray defense with all

the line showing up well in this first

game. Clayton Ladd, big Trigg full-

back,

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor,
or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best in-
terest of our readers.

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month 85¢. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$4.50; else-
where, \$8.00.

"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the
Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — AUGUST 31, 1963

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-
chev, looking toward the future:
"The banner of communism will fly over the world."

CHICAGO — Mrs. Lawrence Smith, commenting on the
troubles involved in supporting her daughter-in-law's five
children, four of whom are quadruplets:
"If you ask me how I will manage, I wouldn't be able to
tell you, but I'm not really worried. I feel it's all coming from
God above. The Bible said there was never a mouth He
couldn't feed with the power He has."

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, planning
to lead a campaign to reinstate funds which the House slash-
ed, looking toward the future:
"The main principle is to try to make the American
people understand that while cuts are desirable, what the
House did was to cut too fast and too far."

MADRID, Spain — Les Meriwether, 101, commenting on
his longevity:
"I never drank, I never smoked and I never went with
women until I was 14 years old."

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

by United Press International
Ashland 18 Lexington H. Clay 6
Boyd Co. 18 Louisa 7
Corbin 31 Bell Co. 0
Campbellsville 13 Somerset 13
Cattlettsburg 27 Raceland 6

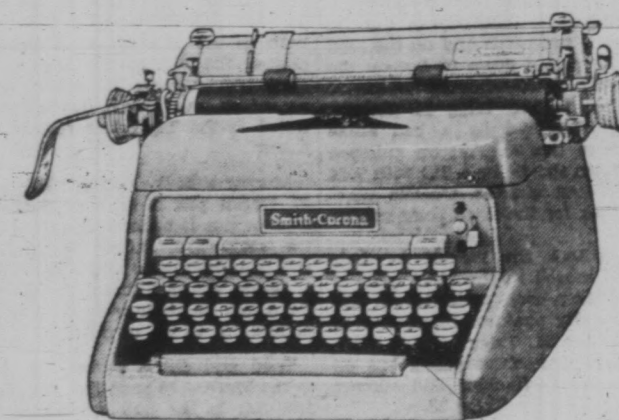
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Mon. - Wed. - Fri. - 9-12 & 2-6
Sat. 9-12 - Sunday 1-5 p.m.
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Hardin, Kentucky
Masonic Building - S. 641

DALE & STUBBLEFIELD Will Be Open This Sunday

For New Dress, Prescription and Sundry Needs
WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for Church Hour

FOR SALE OR RENT



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LEDGER & TIMES

103 No. 4th Street

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Home Run Was Once Bane Of Pascual

By MARTIN LADER

United Press International
Not so long ago, friend and foe
alike would have invited a deep
sow! had they dared mention home
runs within hearing distance of
Camilo Pascual.

Pascual reached his low point in
1956 when he gave up 34 home runs
at first time an American League
record, and lost 18 games in 24
decisions. Not helping him any was
the fact he had worked for the
Washington Senators, habitual tail-
enders even then, and got little
hitting support of his own.

The move from Washington to
Minnesota during the expansion
three years ago apparently brought
out the muscles in his teammates
and the sharpness in Pascual's
cause the home run now is coming
off the other bat.

The long ball meant the differ-
ence again Friday night as Harmon
Killebrew and Bob Allison spanked
back-to-back homers to snap a tie
and provided the Minnesota Twins
with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago
White Sox. Not only did the win
mark Pascual's 18th success of the
season, but it moved the Twins into
second place, a half-game ahead of
Chicago.

Twins Set Records

Side effects of the Twins most
recent power display include: A
league record for most home runs
in 10 consecutive games, 24; A league
record for most homers in six
consecutive games, 20; Add a tie
for the major league record for most
homers in five straight games, 19.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees
boosted their league lead to 11½
games by beating the Baltimore Ori-
oles, 4-1; the Washington Senators
whipped the Boston Red Sox,
7-0; the Cleveland Indians nipped
the Detroit Tigers, 5-4; and the Los
Angeles Angels downed the Kansas
City Athletics, 6-2.

Homers Win Game

Bornie Allen drove in the first
three Minnesota runs with two sin-
gles and a fielder's choice, but Kil-
lebrew and Allison made the differ-
ence with their seventh-inning hon-
ors. White Sox manager Al Lopez
played the game under protest after
Floyd Robinson was called out for
interfering with Minnesota catcher
Earl Battey in the first inning.

The Yankees picked up three runs
in the first inning, two of them
unearned, and coasted home behind
the six-hit pitching of Al Downing,
who won his 11th game in 15 deci-
sions. Steve Barber (18-19) was the
loser.

Don Zimmer blasted a grand slam
home in the fifth inning and Don
Lock drove in two other runs with
singles to spark the Washington at-
tack. Claude Osteen gave up five
hits in winning his eighth game.

A two-out, ninth-inning homer by
Rookie Larry Brown provided the
winning margin for Cleveland and
broke an eight-game Tiger winning
streak. Relief pitcher Gary Bell (6-
5) got credit for the victory.

Mike Lee needed relief help from
Julio Navarro and Art Fowler but
still gained his first major league
triumph for Los Angeles. Ken Hunt
hit a three-run homer in the eighth
inning to break the game open.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

by United Press International						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.		Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.	
Los Angeles	80	53	.602			New York	87	47	.649		
St. Louis	73	60	.549	7		Minnesota	75	58	.564	11½	
San Francisco	73	61	.545	7½		Chicago	75	58	.564	12	
Milwaukee	72	62	.537	8		Baltimore	72	62	.541	14½	
Philadelphia	72	63	.533	9		Detroit	64	67	.489	21½	
Cincinnati	72	65	.526	10		Cleveland	65	72	.474	23½	
Chicago	68	65	.511	12		Boston	63	71	.470	24	
Pittsburgh	67	65	.508	12½		Los Angeles	61	75	.449	27	
Houston	50	84	.373	30½		Kansas City	58	74	.439	28	
New York	42	91	.316	38		Washington	49	85	.366	38	

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3 San Fran. 1, night
Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 1, night
Milwaukee 3 New York 1, night
St. Louis 11 Philadelphia 6, night
Houston 5 Chicago 1

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Milwaukee at New York, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Milwaukee at New York
San Francisco at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore, night
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Boston, night

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland, 2

Deadlock in Third
The Dodgers tied the score in the
third when Jim Gilliam's double
brought home Willie Davis, and
Drysedale broke the tie by singling
home John Roseboro in the fifth.
Los Angeles added an insurance run
off Don Larsen in the eighth.

The Dodgers victory was marred
only by the fact that shortstop
Maury Wills jammed his ankle when
he stole second base in the eighth.
He left the game to have X-rays
taken.

The Milwaukee Braves climbed
into fourth place with a 3-1 victory
over the New York Mets, the St.
Louis Cardinals dropped the Phila-
delphia Phillies into fifth place by
beating them, 11-6. Cincinnati whip-
ped Pittsburgh, 2-1, and the Hous-
ton Colts cuffed the Chicago Cubs,
5-1.

The Braves, who are the hottest
club in the majors at the moment,
made it four in a row and 14 vic-
tories in their last 17 games by de-
feating Tracy Stallard of the Mets.

Shaw Helps Leftster
Milwaukee put together two runs
in the fifth and Lee Maye's
second double of the game added
a final run in the seventh. Denny
Lemaster (11-8) was the winner
with help from Bob Shaw in the

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Giants Tumble To Third With A Two Out Of Two Sweep By Dodgers In Current Series

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International
The Giants is dead.

They were buried for all general
purposes Friday night, nice and
proper like by the Dodgers, who even
said a few kind words over them
after applying the coup de grace
with a 3-1 victory.

Don Drysdale delivered the eulogy
and when it was all over the Giants
had dropped to third place and the
Dodgers had increased their Na-
tional League lead to seven games.

Drysedale not only scattered nine
hits in winning his 17th, but he also
singled home what proved to be the
winning run off loser Juan Marichal
in the fifth inning and had the
added satisfaction of holding his
long-time nemesis, Willie McCovey,
harmless.

A crowd of 54,849, which swelled
the Dodgers' home attendance to
2,022,527, saw their heroes make it
two-out-of-two over the Giants in
the current four-game series.

Chuck Hiller's single, an infield
out and a single by Willie Mays put
the Giants ahead in the first inning
but that run turned out to be the
Giants' only run of the game.

Deadlock in Third

The Dodgers tied the score in the
third when Jim Gilliam's double
brought home Willie Davis, and
Drysedale broke the tie by singling
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ped Pittsburgh, 2-1, and the Hous-
ton Colts cuffed the Chicago Cubs,
5-1.

The Braves, who are the hottest
club in the majors at the moment,
made it four in a row and 14 vic-
tories in their last 17 games by de-
feating Tracy Stallard of the Mets.

Shaw Helps Leftster

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in the fifth and Lee Maye's
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a final run in the seventh. Denny
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seventh. The Cardinals capped Ray Oulp
during a five-run rally in the sev-
enth that unseated a 3-all tie with
the Phillies. Two-run singles by Curt
Flood and Dick Groat were the key
blows during the outburst and Ken
Boyer belted his 18th homer with
two on in the ninth.

Cincinnati manager Fred Hutch-
inson had to employ three pitchers
to hold Pittsburgh to one run after
the Pirates scored both their runs in
the first inning on a wild pitch by
Don Schwall and Gordon Coleman's
single.

Joe Nuxhall, credited with his
12th win in 18 decisions, checked
the Pirates on three hits through
the first seven innings but gave
up a run in the eighth and was

relieved by Al Worthington. Bill
Henry then took over for Worth-
ington in the ninth.

Spindly Pete Runnels, who gen-
erally confined himself to singles
and doubles, hit his second homer
of the season with one on in the
first inning to highlight a three-run
uprising by the Colts that beat the
Cubs

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, September 2nd
The Kathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Jones at 7:15 p.m.

The Annie Armstrong Circle of

the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Nance at 7:30 p.m.

The Labor Day picnic for the Calloway County Country Club will be



TIME'S RUNNING OUT—While the Senate debated a bill to avoid a nationwide railroad strike at midnight August 28, Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., minority leader, pointed to a clock during a caucus to emphasize to his colleagues that time is running out. With him are (from left) Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., majority leader; John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

held at 6 p.m. for members and out of town guests. Reservations should be made by August 29.

Tuesday, September 3rd
The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen McCoy at 7:30 p.m. Members note change in date.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Jessie Rogers, North 18th Street, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rogers conducting the Bible study and Mrs. Charlie Crawford in charge of the program.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. with the executive board meeting at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday, September 4th
The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames Vernon Shown, Glenn Doran, R. L. Ward, Joe Parker, Cal Luther, Buddy Hewitt, Homer Pogue, Ray Kern, and Donald Tucker.

Monday, September 9th
The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 12 noon at the club house. Members note change of date.

Dear Abby . . . Share and Share Alike

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There are eight of us in my family. All married and doing well. I happen to be the oldest, which may explain why I have the dubious honor of paying for everything that should be divided by eight. Our father died over a year ago. I took care of all the arrangements, and paid for the funeral. One sister asked me what her share was. I told her, and that was the end of it. (No one else even bothered to ask.) A year later, when the stone was to be put up, I was elected to select it. I did, and it was billed to me. My husband says I should turn this bill over to a lawyer and let him collect it. I have no income of my own. It's my husband's money I'm spending and I feel terrible. What should I do?

THE OLDEST
DEAR OLDEST: Call a family meeting and present each member with a bill for his share of the expenses. If you let them know you mean business it won't be necessary to threaten them with legal action.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin recently married a man who holds an HONORARY (yes!) doctor's degree in something that has nothing to do with medicine. It is from a small-unheard-of college with no reputation. Well, when my cousin introduced her husband, she says, "This is DOCTOR—" And when she refers to him, she calls him "The Doctor." When people first meet him, they naturally assume he is a medical doctor and they start telling him about a skin rash or dizzy spells until he sets them straight. Tell me, is it considered good etiquette to use the "DOCTOR" in introducing him? I'd never say anything to her about it, but I'd like to know for my own information.

GUZ
DEAR GUZ: Few people who hold

Martian To Be On TV This Fall

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD 896 — Now they're going to put a Martian on television. Beginning next month televisioners will have the opportunity to watch a citizen of Mars bounce around the screen. But they will be disappointed if they expect to see a monster with eight legs, one eye and tentacles.

The title role of "My Favorite Martian" is played by a human being: an actor, in fact.

His name is Ray Walston. And while he is normal in most other respects he has been endowed with the ability to disappear, read minds and talk to dogs.

Head Antennae
No special makeup will be applied to Ray's friendly face except for a pair of antennae which sprout from his head just before he does one of his disappearing acts.

Earthling Walston, a product of the Actor's Studio in New York, likes the idea of playing a Martian.

"Our Martian is a nice guy with a marvelous philosophy of life," the actor said during a break in filming the CBS-TV newsmaker. "He has a sense of humor and a kindly attitude towards this planet."

"He is stranded on earth when his flying saucer crashes, and is befriended by a friendly newspaper man. The show gives us a chance to say something about contemporary American life that hasn't been attempted on TV before."

"As a visitor from another planet he can make some objective observations about the pace of living and values we put on things."

The show will not venture into such controversies as United States-USSR foreign relations, the atom bomb or the racial situation. But Walston hopes it will have some worthwhile comments to make along with the situation comedy gags.

Method Actor
Perhaps because he is a method actor, Walston half-believes in Martians, and feels compelled to play Uncle Martin, as he is called in the series, as if he were for real.

"It's necessary for me to believe in this Martian in order to play him convincingly," Walston said. "If viewers don't accept him as a real being from Mars then the whole basis of the show is ruined."

"As for myself, I lean toward the belief that there is life on other planets. It's essential that I do for this characterization."

A dedicated actor, Walston has starred on Broadway in "Summer And Smoke," "Richard The Third" and "The Rat Race." He's appeared in a handful of movies and many television shows. But this is his first series.

Record School Building Is Announced

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler reported that a record \$45.2 million in 360 construction and equipment contracts for Kentucky public schools was awarded during the 1962-63 fiscal year.

New classroom buildings accounted for the largest outlay in the school construction program. A record \$25.2 million worth of contracts was let for 13 new high schools, three junior high schools, 34 elementary schools, three vocational school extension centers, and six other buildings.

Contracts for these new schools and additions will provide 1,542 additional instruction rooms for local school systems, Butler said.

Capital outlay contracts for additions to present buildings during the period totaled \$14.6 million and building improvements totaled \$2.6 million.

awarded for \$1.1 million in equipment, \$976,878 for 40 new sites, \$236,000 for 40 new sites, \$236,000 for 40 new sites, \$236,000 for 40 new sites.



For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

150 for 30 site additions, and \$331,000 during the year.

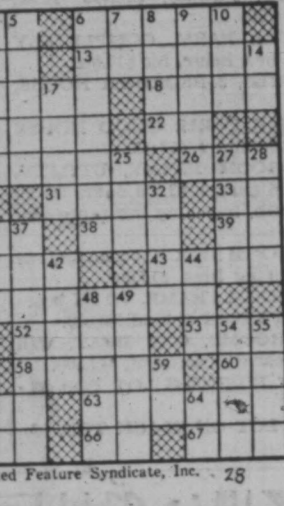
In other areas, contracts were let for 48 improvements to sites. More than 784 acres of land were acquired for local districts for new school sites and additions to sites.

Butler said that in addition to new buildings contracts were let for 48 additions to elementary schools, 43 additions to high schools, and three additions to junior high schools.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Meat
2-Note of scale
3-Excuse (colloq.)
4-Come into view
5-Purple flower (colloq.)
6-Whisper
7-Edified
8-Work at one's trade
9-Former Russian ruler
10-Cooled lava
11-Beard
12-Hoard
13-Hoard
14-Abundant
15-Brother of pain
16-Printer's measure
17-River in Wales
18-Frenzy
19-Diphthong
20-Name at cards
21-Elips
22-Writing implement
23-Twinnour
24-Ilind
25-Real estate map
26-Weaken
27-Lamb's
28-Not name
29-Part of flower
30-Prefixed twice
31-Dwell
32-Shoulder (fort.)
33-Struck out
34-Compass point
35-Things, in law
36-Down
37-Lantern
38-Precious stone

DOWN
1-Above
2-Abstracts from food
3-Get up
4-Avoided
5-Chinese mite
6-A state
7-Cry like sheep
8-Comparative ending
9-Danish
10-Symbol for sulfur
11-Arrow
12-Sweet potato
13-Slave
14-Observe
15-Roman poet
16-New York baseball team
17-Harvest
18-Arrow poison
19-Grain
20-Stockade
21-Let fall
22-Heraldic bearing
23-Possessive pronoun
24-Evaluate
25-Russian stockade
26-Post
27-Competent
28-Baker's products
29-Teutonic deity
30-Conducted
31-Note of scale
32-Prefixed down
33-Childhood city



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Toys Help Them Learn

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TOYS for toddlers offer more than mere fun and games. They can also provide an education for the preschool child because play can be one of the first steps in learning.

All too often, however, toys are selected because they appeal to adults. Electrically operated toys that "do" everything by themselves, for example, fascinate Pop but have no play value and offer little challenge to a child.

Right Kind Of Toys
What kind of toys should you select to help your youngster learn? Those that permit him to imitate, build, create, engage in dramatic play, exercise his skills, muscles, emotions and imagination and join in social play when he's ready for it.

To make the selection job easier, many toys for preschoolers are labeled so you know the age group for which they're designed. It's a big help to parents.

Basically, good toys for toddlers should measure up on the following counts:

Durability: Toys should be well constructed to take the wear and tear a toddler will give them. When a favorite toy breaks, tears will follow, so look for sturdy playthings that have enduring quality.

Safety: Watch out for sharp edges and small removable parts. A youngster may find "tasty." Be certain paint is non-toxic.

Construction: Be sure the



CHILD SOON finds you can't fit square block into round hole. Mailbox toy, for ages 1½ to 3½, teaches coordination.

toy works — opens, shuts, slides, rolls, fits, makes a sound or whatever else it's designed to do.

Check construction to see that it's simple enough so a child can grasp its mechanics. If it's a take-apart toy, for example, it should be easy for the youngster to reassemble.

Play Values: Check to see that the toy can really be played with.

Blocks, for example, are excellent toys, encouraging creativity and giving a toddler a chance to play at building up and tearing down.

A little board fitted with colorful removable wood circles, squares, triangles and rectangles teaches colors, coordination, shapes and keeps a child spellbound as he plays at fitting each shape into its proper place.

A wooden tool bench with a hammer, screwdriver, rife, screws and bolts provides plenty of play material for tots and teaches manual dexterity.

Size: Toys shouldn't be too big, else they won't be portable and kids like to carry them around. Nor should they be too small as tiny parts can be frustrating.

Variety: Choose toys that help the child develop in a variety of ways.

He needs playthings to stimulate his imagination, develop his dexterity, sharpen his recognition of colors, shapes, sizes, dimensions, sounds and textures.

Toys should offer the preschooler a challenge—but one he is ready to meet as he develops new skills and learns by play.



HARDWOOD RINGS that slip over peg offer a challenge in dexterity, teach colors to children from 3 to 18 months.



BALLOON pasted to dressed-up soft drink can makes a cute toy for child.

Can Do

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

FEELING arts-and-crafts? The creative urge hits us all at one time or another, so if it's upon you now here are a few suggestions for projects you really can do.

Cans, the tin-coated steel kind that soft drinks come in, provide the basic material you need. Surprisingly, they lend themselves to all sorts of practical, playful and decorative uses. With a little imagination, there's just no limit to what you can create.

To Hold Cutlery

For example, make cutlery holders, one each for knives, forks and spoons.

Remove the lid from one end of each of three soft drink cans. Cover each can with a strip of burlap, pasting or gluing it in place. Use water paint to decorate each holder with a design.

Cut a circle of heavy cardboard, eight inches in diameter. Cover with burlap, pasting it down. Place the cans on this base, designs facing out. Glue the cans to each other and to the base.

Easy-Do Tag

Another cute project—this one for kids—is a make-it-yourself toy.

For the toy, the can is covered with craft paper, held in place with paste. A balloon decorated with the face of an animal is glued to the top of the can, which is then dressed up.

To make clothes for the canned animal, paste on burlap covers.



NOVEL CANDLE HOLDER is center of interest on a birthday table. Centerpiece was made with empty soft-drink cans arranged to create a star. They're pasted to wood base.

tons, bows or whatever appeals.

Time to sing "Happy Birthday" to some member of the family? Brighten the table with a star-like centerpiece. It's made with cans, of course.

Birthday Centerpiece
This is the centerpiece base, use a circular piece of light wood or heavy cardboard, 12 inches in diameter. Paint it your favorite color.

Next, paint eight empty soft drink cans to match. Arrange them lengthwise in circular fashion around the base, so that half the length of the cans extends over the edge of the base. It makes a star design. Glue the cans securely in place.

Add Candles
Next, snip ends from birthday candle holders and glue three to each can. Add candles to holders and, for a gala touch, place a custard cup in the center of the arrangement to hold a giant candle.

These are just a few of the things cans can do in a new way and give some thought to their possibilities for creative projects.



BURLAP COVERS cans designed to hold cutlery. Water paints can be used to decorate the burlap with designs.