

12-11-1968

## The Ledger and Times, December 11, 1968

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary  
Source of News  
In Murray and  
Calloway County

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Paid  
Circulation  
Both In City  
And In County

United Press International

In Our 89th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, December 11, 1968

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXIX No. 293

## Seen & Heard Around Murray

Put up the Christmas tree last night, however we must say that there is something lacking and most of the zest is lost without a bunch of kids screaming and yelling and "helping" to decorate it.

We remember when we were a kid one Christmas, a younger sister standing on a ladder, attempted to hang something on the tree and fell over in the middle of it.

Fortunately, having a mother with a great sense of humor, this tragedy was turned into happiness, since we were able to trim the tree two times instead of just once.

The situation at Twelfth and Main streets continues the same. A lot of money was spent widening the street, going south, and the corners were cut back, but no traffic light. This is still a four-way stop and a good spot for an accident.

There was a young couple attending a college football game when the escort suddenly pointed to the field saying, "That man out there playing left end will be our best man." (Continued on Back Page)

## O. Edwards Passes Away

Oury Edwards, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this area, died Monday at his home. He was 63 years of age.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lela Murray Edwards of Detroit, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Media Edwards of Westland, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. L. D. Fugate of North Carolina and Mrs. Robert Murray of Birmingham, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Jack Peek and Mrs. Willie Pinkston of Allen Park, Mich.; Mrs. Woodrow Abbin of Westland, Mich.; and Mrs. Eunice Henry, 218 South 13th Street, Murray; one brother, Thad Edwards, Jr., Rochester, Mich.; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with burial to follow in the New Liberty Cemetery in Henry County, Tenn.

The body will arrive in Murray today and friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home after five p.m. today (Wednesday).

## Providence Club Plans Dinner Meet

The New Providence Saddle Club will have a dinner meeting at the Bull Durham Restaurant near Paris Landing State Park on Saturday, December 14.

The dinner will be served at six p.m. and all members and their families are urged to attend.

## WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

by United Press International  
Mostly fair today and east to night. High today 40s east to 50s west. Low tonight mostly in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness from west tonight and warmer through Thursday.

**FIVE-DAY FORECAST**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Thursday through Monday.  
Temperatures will average near the normal 41-50 high and 24-34 lows, except 2 to 6 degrees below normal west.  
Precipitation will average approximately a half inch late this week.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, up 0.1; below dam 30.1, no change.  
Barkley Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, up 0.1; below dam 30.6, up 0.2.  
Sunrise 7:00; sunset 4:40.  
Moon rises 10:52 p.m.

## Seaman Emerson Is Now Stationed At San Diego Base

Seaman Bobby Emerson, son of Mrs. Lennis Houston of Murray Route Five, has completed basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Center in Illinois.

The Murray man is now stationed at San Diego, California, and has duty in the Air Ferry Sqd. No. 32 on North Island. His address is Bobby J. Emerson SA B22-11-81, Air Fern 32, San Diego, California 92136.

## Leon Coursey Dies Today

Leon Coursey of Almo Route One was claimed by death this morning at 5:30 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The deceased was 51 years of age and his death followed an extended illness. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

The county man is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Coursey of Almo Route One; his mother, Mrs. Vadie Coursey of Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Balentine of Dexter; one son, Ray Gene Coursey of Almo; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Clendenon of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. James Lamb of Murray Route Five; one brother, Billy Joe Coursey of Benton; five grandchildren.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Steward Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home, where friends may call.



## Melvin Laird Is Set For Defense Post

By GEORGE MARDER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is making a sharp break with precedent in selecting Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., to head the Pentagon. Laird will be the first defense secretary recruited from Capitol Hill.

The break is probably intentional, portending an era of smoother relations between the Defense Department, the nation's largest employer, and a Congress which made a practice of calling Laird's predecessors to personal account for everything from boot laces to battleships.

The 46-year-old congressman's selection for the post has not

(Continued on Back Page)

## Sgt. Roger Gordon Now On Leave From South Vietnam

Sgt. Roger S. Gordon is now at home at 807 North 16th Street, Murray, on leave after serving for one year in South Vietnam.

Gordon served with the 554th C. E. S., better known as Red Horse, a division of the Air Force, assigned to carry the big work load in South East Asia. On completion of his leave, Sgt. Gordon will be stationed at Homestead Air Force Base at Miami, Florida.



WHILE THE SOVIET UNION YELLS it is a "provocation," the guided missile destroyer USS Dyess sails through the Bosphorus Straits between Turkey and Greece on route to the Black Sea on "routine maneuvers," according to the U.S. The Dyess was accompanied by another U.S. destroyer, the Turner, on the five-day mission. (Cablephoto)

## England Has A Go At The Bonnie And Clyde Legend

By PETER J. SHAW  
LONDON (UPI) — The petite girl is no poetess. Just 18, she has a hair-trigger temper and a yen for wigs.

Police say she thirsts for "the fast, fast life."

The four young men pack an arsenal of shotguns and other weapons. The fast cars they steal are driven with skill.

One of the youths bears an uncanny resemblance to Clyde Barrow, who with Bonnie Parker became an American gangster legend in the 1930s.

Today Britain is living the story. It is a bloodless tale thus far. Scotland Yard has taken unprecedented steps to keep it so.

Armed police patrol England's often fog-swept highways and secondary roads. They think that has become known as the "Bonnie and Clyde Gang" is bound for possible sanctuary in London.

The hunt has melodramatic overtones seldom seen in Britain.

Crim detectives warn of the danger of a 1930s-style showdown complete with blazing shootout. Mothers and girlfriends have made emotional appeals to the four men and the girl to surrender.

"Give yourself up and I'll marry you," a girlfriend urged one of the youths in a national Sunday newspaper story. "But I won't marry a rod."

The off-screen saga began last month when Roger Denhardt and Terence Thorne, both 20, burst out of a reformatory just south of London's Heathrow Airport.

On Nov. 20 two shotgun-wielding men held up a Birmingham bank and escaped with \$48,000. Police said they were Denhardt-Barrow's look-alike — and Thorne.

Two other reformatory escapees, Francis Harren and Christopher Hague, both 19, joined Thorne and Denhardt.

So did Sandra Ann Shelton, a brunette in others. Police said.

## Yavonna Lovett Rites Are Held

Graveside services for Yavonna Gayle Lovett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raymond Lovett of Benton, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Calvert City Cemetery with Rev. Roy Brown officiating.

The baby died at 11 p.m. Monday at Benton Municipal Hospital.

Besides her parents, survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doughty of Calvert City Route Two, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovett of Benton, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cody of Washington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lovett of Hardin Route One, Felix Parrott of Benton Route Seven, and Thomas H. Doughty of Dexter.

**HAS BROKEN ARM**  
Miss Kathy Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hopkins of Farmington Route One, sustained a broken arm while at school at Calloway County High School on Tuesday. She is a freshman.

## Send Christmas Card To Service Men From Calloway

Sgt. Daniel L. Easley  
AF15737405, Box 29  
Det. 4, 6922 ND  
Sty. Wg. 7th R. R. FS  
APO San Francisco,  
California 96386

1st Lt. James A. Valentine  
53428899  
AD.V. TM 06 MAT TM IV 9  
APO San Francisco,  
California 96215

Bobby J. Emerson  
SA - B22-11-81  
Air Fern 32  
San Diego,  
California 92136

Sp5 Euel M. Ross  
RA 53908144  
Co. C. 2nd Bn.  
51st Inf.  
APO New York 09140

Sp4 Jerry Matthews  
US 53908699  
256 Per. Suc. Co.  
APO San Francisco,  
California 96233

## Speech And Debate Tournament Is Held

Murray High School and Murray University High School co-sponsored the second annual Nathan B. Stubblefield Speech and Debate Tournament last Saturday.

More than 300 students participated representing schools in three states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

Seventeen schools took part in the contests and the participants won trophies or awards in the day long tournament.

One of the tournament directors described the program as a "very pleasing day for all."

Students from both schools worked very hard to make the tournament a success. George Roberts from University School and Ronald Beshear from Murray High were the directors.

## Mrs. Stephenson's Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Bell Stephenson, native of Calloway County, were held Tuesday at the Roth Funeral Chapel, Paducah, with Rev. C. F. Greer officiating. Burial was in the Maplelawn Cemetery with nephews serving as pallbearers.

Mrs. Stephenson, age 83, widow of Robert Miller Stephenson, died Sunday at the Riverside Manor Nursing Home, Paducah.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Mary Estelle Stephenson of Paducah; foster son, Ralph M. Collins of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; two grandchildren; four great grandchildren; a number of nieces and nephews.

## Sp5 Euel M. Ross Serving In Germany

Sp5 Euel M. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Euel Ross, 801 North 19th Street, Murray, is now serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

His wife, the former Roseella Shekel of Murray, is with her husband in Germany. His address is Sp5 Euel M. Ross RA 53908144, Co. C. 2nd Bn. 51st Inf., APO New York 09140.

## Marshall Group To Hold Membership Meeting January 14

The Marshall County Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Membership Dinner meeting and the installation of officers and directors at the Kentucky Dam Village on Tuesday, January 14, at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Raymond S. Struck, Professor of Physical Education, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky as guest speaker.

New officers to be installed are: President, E. Val Winslow, Plant Manager of the Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation, who succeeds Victor R. Powell, as President and the Board of Directors are Dr. Jack T. Creason, Gordon W. Hargrove, Richard H. Lewis, Bob T. Long, Jr., Neal Tolbert, and Troy E. Truitt. A director will be appointed to fill the one-year unexpired term of a director who has resigned.

Victor R. Powell will continue to serve as Immediate Past President and the Board of Directors are Dr. Jack T. Creason, Gordon W. Hargrove, Richard H. Lewis, Bob T. Long, Jr., Neal Tolbert, and Troy E. Truitt. A director will be appointed to fill the one-year unexpired term of a director who has resigned.

## Barns Are Burned Near Georgetown

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (UPI) — The destruction of five barns in the Scott-Fayette County area in the past three weeks by arsonists has resulted in more than \$100,000 in damages, a fire official said today.

Fire Chief Ed Moore said four tobacco barns and one hay barn have been set ablaze. Two were set afire early Monday and two others early Tuesday, he said. The fifth was burned Nov. 27.

The hay barn, located on the Mereworth Farm which straddles both counties, suffered only slight damage early Tuesday when a patrolling state trooper discovered the blaze and brought it under control.

An investigation by state police is under way, Moore said, in an attempt to apprehend the arsonists.

A Fayette County Fire Department spokesman said four barns were set afire last summer and an investigation still is pending.

## Thefts Reported To The Murray Police

Two thefts were reported to the Murray Police Department on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.

Paul Sargent of 629 Hart Hall said a Timex watch, a Zippo lighter, and one pipe, all valued at about \$100.00, were reported stolen sometime between five and six p.m. on Thursday, December 5.

Jesse Carter of Boaz told police that four hub caps off of a 1968 Mustang, parked at the Murray State University parking lot, were stolen sometime between seven and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 4.

## Order Three To Be Reinstated In Poverty Group

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — The Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council Tuesday was ordered to reinstate three anti-poverty workers discharged last month.

In a directive from the Washington bureau of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the council was ordered to reinstate Mrs. Loraine Mathis, Paducah; Mrs. Anita Jackson, Murray; and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mayfield, and was also ordered to release pay retroactive to Nov. 7, the date of their dismissal.

The three workers will remain on the OEO payroll only a short time, however, because in another directive the Washington bureau has ordered the program terminated effective March 1.

## Funeral Is Held For John Adams

The funeral for John B. Adams of 1639 Miller Avenue was held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Glen Armstrong and Rev. Hal Shipley officiating.

Pallbearers were Robert Swann, Morgan Cunningham, Wayne Stone, Danny Cunningham, Alfred Williams, and Garrett Adams. Interment was in the Spring Creek Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Adams, age 62, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. His wife, Mary Cunningham Adams, died May 13, 1962.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Annie Adams; one daughter, Mrs. Billy (Ann) Jackson; three sons, John Wayne, Kenneth Dan, and Phillip Lynn Adams; three sisters, Mrs. Burgess Marine, Mrs. Geneva Travis, and Miss Elizabeth Adams; granddaughter, Carla Ann Jackson.

## Hazel Woman's Club To Meet Thursday

The Hazel Woman's Club will have its annual Christmas party at the Triangle Inn on Thursday, December 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, president, said gifts will be exchanged and Mrs. Charles Knott will give the devotion. Members are asked to note the change in meeting place.

## Luncheon Planned By The Oaks Club

Plans are being made for a ladies day luncheon to be held Thursday, January 2, at 12:15 p.m. at the Oaks Country Club. This will be the first for 1969. Further announcements will be made at a later date.

## Lecture On Rousseau To Be Presented

Dr. Gregor Sebba of the graduate faculty of Emory University will present a public lecture on Tuesday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. on "Rousseau and the Modern Self" in the Nursing Building Auditorium.

There is presently in the University Library a display of Dr. Sebba's published work and of materials concerning Rousseau. The Foreign Language Department also has on display in the language laboratory, Wilson Hall 107, a collection of reproductions of paintings by Baroque and Rococo artists contemporary with or slightly antedating Rousseau.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 1712-78, French philosopher, probably had more influence in shaping Romanticism and later thought than any other man of the 18th century. One of his major theses was that man is good by nature but is corrupted by civilization, which is sometimes referred to as the doctrine of the "noble savage."

He also wrote the famous "Contract Social" and a classic novel on education, "Emile." His "Confessions" rank alongside those of St. Augustine as perhaps the outstanding examples of the type. Rousseau was also a self-taught authority on musical theory and a composer.

His private life was chaotic, and in later years he developed paranoid tendencies. He was a unique and interesting individual.

The Department of Foreign Languages will honor Dr. Sebba with a dinner at 6:00 p.m. on the 17th in the Student Union Building. All interested members of the faculty and administration are invited to secure reservations through the departmental secretary, Mrs. Gladdish, at Ext. 6289 before the 15th.

## Musical Program Presented At Meet Of Robertson PTA

The Luther Robertson School Parent - Teacher Association heard a program of music and reading at the meeting held Monday night at the school.

Mrs. John Bowker, director of choral music for the school, played the piano and Maribeth Kaegi was the director of the choir from the fifth grade.

The children marched in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." They sang several carols with readings in between.

The program was closed with the song "Silent Night" preceded by "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Among the children featured in the program were Gary Hainsworth, Chris Birdsong, Kim Fox, Janey Poole, Renee Taylor, Cheryl Milam, Phyllis Tibbs, and Ricky Cunningham.

Mrs. James Johnson, PTA president, announced that no meeting will be held in January and that the February meeting will be Dad's Night.

## Christmas Films May Be Reserved

Schools, church groups and other organizations may reserve "The Spirit of Christmas," a 30 minute color film, again this year, according to R. K. Carpenter, manager of South Central Bell.

"The Nativity" from the Bible and Clement Clark Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" are enacted by the Mable Benton Marionettes in this film.

For information about "The Spirit of Christmas," call the South Central Bell business office, Mr. Carpenter said.



BOOTS RANDOLPH





## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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

WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 11, 1968

## Bible Thought for Today

Our eyes wait upon the Lord our God, until that he have mercy upon us. —Psalm 123:2.  
God's mercy is ever available to all those whose hearts and minds are fixed upon Him.

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Ella Nix, age 84, passed away last night at the Murray Hospital.

Men in service notes: Pvt. Charles W. Nesbitt recently completed the 13 week refrigeration equipment repair course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Army Pvt. J. C. Collins recently completed an eight week automotive maintenance course at Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Army Recruit Edward J. Walston recently completed the eight week automotive maintenance course at Fort Knox.

Johnson's Grocery is observing its sixteenth anniversary this week and is running a two page ad in today's Ledger & Times.

J. D. Orr, Frances Armstrong, Georgia Windsor, Dorothy Rogers, Ronnie England, Wade McCaillon, Ronnie Foster, John Causey, Paula Galloway, Elsie Todd, Patsy Hutchins, and Marilyn Tucker are members of the cast of the freshman play, "Hesitating Tom" at Lynn Grove School. Mrs. Otis Patton is the sponsor.

## 20 Years Ago Today

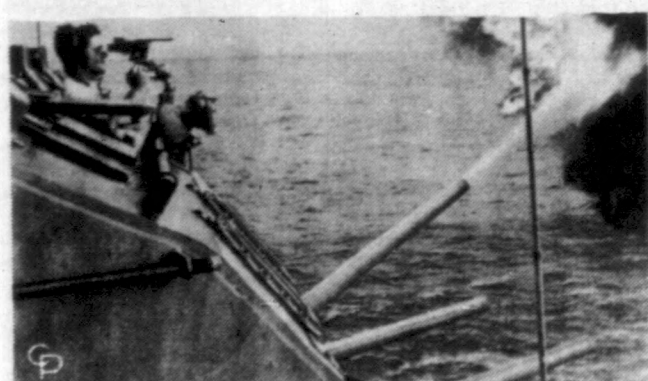
LEDGER & TIMES FILE

James Bondurant, Bill Cain, Barbara Downs, William McElrath, and Rupert Parks were seniors marching for the last time with the Murray High School Band, on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. H. L. Williams is director of the band.

Rev. Jacob Rosenthal, Jewish Baptist minister, will speak at the Oak Grove, New Providence, and Mt. Carmel Baptist Churches this week.

The young people of the Memorial Baptist Church enjoyed a buffet supper in the recreation room of the Baptist Student Union. Mrs. Wendell Rone and James Compton won the game prizes.

Postmaster Harry I. Sledd warned today that a serious last minute jam in holiday mail deliveries is possible here if too many persons continue to delay mailing their cards and packages.



U.S. BATTLESHIP BLASTS ENEMY POSITIONS—Marking the first time the battleship fired at enemy positions in the DMZ since the bombing halt, the U.S.S. New Jersey fires its 16-inch guns off the coast of Hue, South Vietnam. Enemy guns have been firing at reconnaissance planes from the northern half of the DMZ, according to reports.

**CAPRI Theatre** Continuous Showing From 1 pm Daily

★ TODAY thru SATURDAY ★

### THE GREEN BERETS

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS

GIVE HAPPINESS THIS YEAR!!

Give . . . THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS on sale at Capri Theatre boxoffice.

## Income Tax Questions and Answers

TAXPAYERS ASK IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - Is a gift of food or clothing to a charity deductible? I gave some things to some Boy Scouts when they came through our neighborhood collecting for a local church.

A - Yes, gifts of food, clothing, and other property to a charitable group are considered a contribution which may be deducted. The amount of the deduction would be the fair market value of the property donated.

Q - I'm working a few hours a night in a local department store. Is there any way I can stop them from taking Social Security tax out of my pay since my regular job gives me full coverage?

A - No. Each employer is required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$7,800 of income paid each employee during 1968.

If more than \$343.20 is withheld from your wages for Social Security in 1968 because you worked for two or more employers, the excess should be taken as a tax credit on your 1968 income tax return.

Q - I'm a full-time student and don't expect to have a paying job anytime before the end of the year. Can I file my tax return now to get back the money withheld from my paycheck last summer?

A - No, an income tax return cannot be filed until the end of the tax year. Even though you may not work or receive income during the rest of the year, a tax return is required to be filed on the basis of a full tax year.

Q - My income is quite a bit higher than I expected it to be this year. Is it to late to file an estimated tax return?

A - No, if your situation changes after September 1 you should file declaration of estimated tax and make the required payment by January 15. To obtain a copy of an estimated tax declaration send a post card to your District Director and ask for Form 104 OES, Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals.

However, if you file your 1968

## ALMANAC

by United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 1968 with 20 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:  
In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt announced he would not be a candidate for another term.

In 1930, effects of the depression began to spread in New York, where the Bank of the United States, including 60 branch offices, closed its doors.

In 1936, King Edward VIII abdicated his British throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1941, four days after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Congress declared a state of war between the United States and Germany and Italy.

A thought for the day — British writer Lord Macaulay said, "His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich. It enabled him to run, though not to soar."

return and pay in full the balance of tax due by January 31, 1969, you need not file the required declaration or make the January 15 payment.

Q - Does IRS have the legal right to seize somebody's property or bank account for unpaid taxes?

A - Yes, Federal tax law provides several actions that IRS can take to protect the government revenue when a taxpayer refuses to satisfy his obligation voluntarily.

Before enforcement action is taken, a person who owes taxes is given ample opportunity to voluntarily pay his tax liability. A taxpayer is sent several written notices and invited to visit IRS offices to discuss the matter. If in response to any one of these notices the taxpayer cooperates, no enforcement action is taken. Only when all attempts to gain the taxpayer's cooperation in regard to the settlement of his tax liability have failed, does IRS initiate levy action to enforce the law.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lutheran Social Welfare Conference of America will hold four regional meetings this fall, beginning with a four-day conference in Greenlake, Wis., Sept. 15-18.

## LAND TRANSFERS

Smithwood Development Corp., Inc., to Thomas F. Anderson and Ute D. Anderson of Fort Campbell, three lots; Howard L. Jackson and Mary L. Jackson of Madison, Tenn., one lot; Joseph LaBelle Smith and Kenneth Smith of Lebanon, Ind., two lots; Shirley Bennett of Memphis, Tenn., one lot; W. E. Plant and Patricia Platt of Franklin, one lot; G. Ray Nelson and Betty J. Nelson of Wheaton, Ill., one lot; Frank Kuenzle and Edith Kuenzle of Florissant, Mo., one lot; Allen J. Dickerson and Ora Dickerson of New Johnsonville, Tenn., two lots.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc., to Herbert Bell and Edna Bell of Milan, Tenn., three lots; Joseph L. Piotrkowski and Catherine Piotrkowski of Fort Campbell, nine lots; Kenneth S. Myers of New Concord, three lots; Dave Grooms and Ruth Grooms of New Concord, six lots; Wilbur C. Kesler and Tressie Kesler of Morgantown, Ind., three lots; Phillip L. Trummel and Kay M. Trummel of Decatur, Ill., two lots; Salvatore Meli and Mary C. Meli of Franklin Park, Ill., two lots; Steve K. Cutler and Gretchen L. Cutler of Fort Campbell, one lot.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc., to John H. Strube and Stella Strube of Indianapolis, Ind., one lot; Sammie D. Patterson of Millington, Tenn., four lots; William T. Dunstan and Edna L. Dunstan of Gallatin, Tenn., one lot; Donald P. Mahoney and Phyllis E. Mahoney of Chicago, Ill., four lots; Dorothy Lee Bensley and Sharon Bensley of Memphis, Tenn., one lot; Arnold R. Evans of Evansville, Ind., two lots; James E. Shreve and Dorothy L. Shreve of Bicknell, Ind., four lots; Wendell J. Chapman of Fort Campbell, one lot.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc., to R. E. Dendy and Dorothea Dendy of Paducah, two lots; John B. McNiff and Beverly McNiff of Joliet, Ill., two lots; William R. Hunt and Geneva B. Hunt of Springfield, Tenn., one lot; Gordon Lee, Jr., of Clarksville, Tenn., one lot; Clyde Foster and Ruby Foster of Parma, Mo., two lots; Clifford Baker of Gibson City, Ill., three lots; Orville E. Martin and Clara H. Martin of Danville, Ill., one lot; Hollis Lee Sinclair and Lucille Sinclair of Petersburg, Ill., two lots; John W. Fogleman and Doris L. Fogleman of Indianapolis, Ind., two lots.



GOVERNORS COME CLEAN—Ordinarily a busy governor has a lot on, but not these at the Republican Governors' Conference in Palm Springs, Calif. Sauna bathing are (from left) Harold LeVander of Minnesota, Tim Babcock of Montana, Russell Peterson of Delaware, Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, and Babcock aide Peter Clayton.

 Remember—It's the Total on the Tape that Counts	<b>BOSTON BUTT</b>  <b>Pork Roast</b> Lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Fresh-Lean</b>  <b>Pork Steak</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b>
	<b>MATCHLESS</b>  <b>BACON</b> lb <b>49¢</b>	<b>Grade A Hen</b>  <b>Turkeys</b> 10 to 14 lbs. <b>39¢</b>
<b>Captain Kidd</b>  <b>DRINK</b> 46 oz. Orange, Grape <b>5/\$1.00</b>	<b>Maxwell House Instant</b>  <b>COFFEE</b> 10 oz. jar <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Happy Vale</b>  <b>Salmon</b> tall can <b>69¢</b>
<b>Brachs</b> Choc. Covered <b>Cherries</b> <b>57¢</b>	<b>I. G. A.</b>  <b>Waffles</b> 10¢ pkg.	<b>Carnation</b>  <b>Evap. Milk</b> tall can <b>2/33¢</b>
<b>BLEACH</b>  <b>PUREX</b> ½ gal <b>29¢</b>	<b>Red Cross Long</b>  <b>Spaghetti</b> <b>2/25¢</b>	<b>Bakers Angel Flake</b>  <b>Cocoanut</b> 14 oz pkg. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Florida</b>  <b>Oranges</b> 3 doz <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Diamond BABY</b>  <b>Walnuts</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Sweet</b>  <b>POTATOES</b> Lb. <b>10¢</b>
<b>Fresh</b>  <b>Cocoanuts</b> Each <b>19¢</b>	<b>Florida Pink</b>  <b>Gp'fruit</b> <b>6/49¢</b>	<b>Fresh - Crisp</b>  <b>Celery</b> <b>2/29¢</b>
<b>IGA Soft Drinks</b> 12 oz. can <b>9¢</b>		<b>Gerbers Baby Food</b> strained jar <b>9¢</b>
<b>Open 24 Hours Daily - - Closed Sundays</b> <b>WE SELL TRAVELLERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS</b> <b>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</b> Prices in this ad good through December 10		

## Stanley Arnold—Man Who Sells Dreams

By Central Press

NEW YORK, N.Y.—At first glance, Stanley Arnold resembles a clearwater college professor of Egyptology, but the steady gleam in his eye and his maverick conversation reveal the non-stop idea man that lurks beneath.

Surrounded by French and Italian furnishings, 26 floors above Park Avenue, Arnold and Associates have probably dreamed up more unorthodox ideas to stir the hesitant American consumer than anyone since P. T. Barnum.

THE ARNOLD brainstormers have included:

1—Getting hundreds of thousands of people to compete for the opportunity to dig for buried treasure on a Caribbean island—with the island itself as first prize.

2—Offering one share of every company listed on the New York Stock Exchange to a winning slogan writer—who, incidentally, collected more than \$50,000 and decided to take it in cash.

3—Getting the nation's number one airline to woo secretaries of 2,500 top tycoons with the weekly delivery of a long-stemmed red rose, thus winning a lion's share of coast-to-coast executive travel.

"To succeed," says Arnold, "a sales appeal must absolutely, first and foremost, be simplicity itself. The appeal must be so direct, so easily understood, that not one potential consumer can miss it. Once you've zeroed in accurately on the consumer's real needs, real motivations, the right appeal or device—gorgeous in all of its simplicity and absolute appropriateness—is as plain as the nose on your face."

THE UNIQUE but little-known idea factory serves Goodyear, Ford Motor Company, General Electric, United Air Lines, Continental Can, Sherwin-Williams, National Cash Register, Quaker Oats, Pet Milk and nearly two dozen others of like size and reputation.

Goodyear's "Great Songs of Christmas" album illustrates the Arnold formula. In 1961, the company was experiencing a painful decline in customer traffic at its 60,000 retail stores throughout the country. Arnold's assignment was to increase sales at these outlets



Stanley Arnold (left) and Mitch Miller discuss a Christmas album.

which sell household appliances as well as automotive parts and tires.

He conceived the "Great Songs of Christmas" album as a vehicle for annual presentation of the best sacred and traditional Christmas music performed by the world's most distinguished orchestras, conductors and performers.

ARNOLD and Associates proposed that the then \$3.98 value recording be sold for \$1.00 at Goodyear stores only and recommended a first pressing of one million albums. No amount of advertising for automotive parts stores, argued Arnold, no matter how convincing the claims, can begin to pierce the heart like beautiful Christmas music.

The brass at Goodyear scoffed and turned down the idea—not once, but three times in a row. The idea seemed pre-

posterous to them. Arnold persisted. At the fourth meeting, a Goodyear officer announced, exasperated, "Stan, if we sold one million albums, I'd eat my hat—we're in the tire business, not the record business!"

ARNOLD's reply finally struck the responsive cord. "You're not in the tire business—you're in the people business. Goodyear launched the 'Great Songs' album in 1961. By the end of 1967, over 16 million 'Great Songs' albums had been sold. The initial pressing for the 1968 version is three million albums, which makes it a gold record best seller even before the first album hits the racks.

"Great Songs" has been a complete sell-out every year and Goodyear has become the nation's biggest phonograph album producer outside the record industry.

## Dicky Player

By DAVID UPI Staff

ATLANTA—Dicky Lyons, all back who's the scoring champion, is a third of the cause of injury to Southeastern Conference players.

In balloting and sportsmanlike out the region's senior tailback quarterback—Louisville, Ky. times as many ner-up—sophomore Archie Manning.

Lyons, who downs in seven suffering a short this year's 86 points. That points than his total of 1967.

Even missing games, Lyons in the SEC in fourth in punt rushing. Lyons second in both off returns and ing.

Lyons started as a deflected the league as a sophomore. Wildcats were times in their that season's back and the least two touchdowns of their last game.

He wound up record for come off returns—yards, 76 yards at Washington.

Kentucky coach shaw said all was the best he'd ever seen to play in the Conference.

Kentucky we straight losing shaw said, "If of more Dicky.

McClain More Than

BOSTON (UPI)—led American League four categories.

Indians, led by team earned run during the 1968 announced today. ident Joe Cronin.

McClain, the game winner on 31 games the individual hit, complete game, 838 and 336.

Tiant, who hit and a 1.60 ERA lowest since 1.49 in 1919, 11 staff to a 2.65 ERA.

sted edged out Orioles' staff average and overall league.

Tiant led the shutouts and the Dowell was the outs with 283 second in strike and fourth in

GREEN B. make short Sunday, Co



# Dicky Lyons Named SEC Player Of The Year

By DAVID M. MOFFIT  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Versatile Dicky Lyons, Kentucky's football all back who repeated as league scoring champ despite missing a third of the season because of injury, was named Southeastern Conference offensive player of the year by United Press International.

In balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters from throughout the region, the 185-pound senior tailback — wingback — quarterback — safetyman from Louisville, Ky., received four times as many votes as the runner-up — sophomore quarterback Archie Manning of Ole Miss.

Lyons, who scored 11 touchdowns in seven games before suffering a shoulder injury, won this year's scoring title with 96 points. That was seven less than his league-leading total of 1967 — but his touchdown total was the same.

Even missing most of three games, Lyons wound up second in the SEC in kickoff returns, fourth in punt returns and 11th in rushing. Last year, he was second in both punt and kickoff returns and ninth in rushing.

Lyons started his varsity career as a defensive back and led the league in punt returns as a sophomore. But after the Wildcats were shut out three times in their first five games that season, he switched to fullback and the "Cats" scored at least two touchdowns in each of their last five games.

He wound up his NCAA record for combined punt-kickoff returns — returning 2,253 yards, 76 yards more than the previous record set by Steve at Washington in 1963-1965.

Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw said all along that Lyons was the best broken field runner he'd ever coached and "possibly the most versatile back ever to play in the Southeastern Conference."

Kentucky went through three straight losing seasons. Bradshaw said, "If we had a couple of more Dicky Lyons, we'd be better off."

McClain Led AL In More Than One Way

BOSTON UPI — Denny McClain led American League pitchers in four categories in addition to his 31 victories and the Cleveland Indians, led by Luis Tiant, won team earned run average honors during the 1968 season, it was announced today by league president Joe Cronin.

McClain, the league's first 30-game winner since Lefty Grove won 31 games in 1931, was also the individual leader in starts, 41, complete games 23, percentage .338 and innings pitched 336.

Tiant, who had a 21-9 record and a 1.60 ERA which was the lowest since Walter Johnson's 1.49 in 1919, led the Cleveland staff to a 2.655 ERA. That mark just edged out the Baltimore Orioles' staff which had a 2.66 average and compared to the overall league mark of 2.98.

Tiant led the league with nine shutouts and teammate Sam McDowell was the leader in strikeouts with 283. McClain ranked second in strikeouts with 280 and fourth in ERA with 1.96.

Winning Way

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks has won the National Hockey League scoring title four of the last five years. The year he didn't win was the 1965-66 season when Mikita finished second to teammate Bobby Hull.

Rupp's First Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, the nation's winningest college basketball coach, won his first game Dec. 16, 1930, when his University of Kentucky team downed Georgetown (Ky.) 67-19.

John L. Sullivan was heavyweight boxing champion for 10 years (1892-1902).

## SPORTS

### KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International

Holy Cross 94 Dayton 64  
Danville 90 Stanford 52  
Davies 80 Russellville 49  
Dixie Hights. 64 Simon K'lon 62  
Drakesboro 94 Butler Co. 50  
E' Town Cath. 74 St. Cath. 30  
Earlington 82 Christian Co. 64  
Edmonson Co. 53 Caneyville 50  
Eubank 82 Burnside 52  
Ft. Knox 88 Flaherty 32  
Garrard Co. 72 Wynnsg M. 54  
Greenville 87 Mulkey Co. 63  
Georgetown 68 Bracken Co. 48  
Glasgow 70 Taylor Co. 48  
Grant Co. 96 Owen Co. 48  
Harlan 73 Cawood 58  
Harradburg 69 Somerset 58  
Butler 62 Fairdale 47  
Country Day 76 Portland C. 54  
Oldham Co. 72 Eastern 47  
x-Pleasure Ridge 52

DeSales 50  
Waggoner 60 Trinity 44  
Western 85 W. Hardin 83  
Mt. Wash. 84 Lebanon Jct. 58  
Menifee Co. 71 Ezel 44  
MMI 67 Nicholas Co. 65  
Morgan Co. 73 Breck UH 72  
Newport 76 Highlands 54  
N. Warren 78 Richardsville 68  
y-N. Hardin 61

Elizabethtown 37  
Ohio Co. 71 Hughes-Kirk 54  
Owensboro 71 Hancock Co. 62  
Pendleton Co. 70 Campbell Co. 61  
Providence 74 Dawson Spgs 46  
Madison 83 Berea 46  
Rowan Co. 76 Grayson 37  
Sandy Hook 85 Hitchens 44  
Salersville 68 Pairsville 66  
Scottsville 67 Bwig Grn U 59  
Shelby Co. 56 Frankfort 53  
Shepherdsville 64 OKH 63  
St. Henry 68 St. Thomas 50  
Tates Creek 64 Wash. Co. 50  
Tobacco 74 St. Patrick 46  
Todd Cent. 80 Madisonville 68  
Tompkinsville 62 Cumblid Co. 48  
Trigg Co. 57 Murray 64  
Tribble Co. 63 Eminence 52  
Union Co. 59 Crittenden Co. 41  
Trinity 65 St. Romuald 35  
Ashland 50 Olive Hill 54  
Anderson Co. 55 Lafayette 51  
Allen Co. 82 Warren Cent. 61  
Bardonia 74 Lebanon 65  
Beechwood 73 Lloyd 46  
Bellevue 87 Ludlow 72  
Boone Co. 81 Walt-Verona 65  
x-Bowling Grn 72 F-Simpson 70  
Boyle Co. 68 McKinney 53  
Breathitt Co. 73 Powell Co. 70  
Bremen 91 Lewisburg 79  
Burgin 69 Sayre 54  
Clay Co. 80 Whitley Co. 55  
Holmes 102 Silver Grove 62  
Calhoun 72 Saersamento 70  
Carr Creek 78 Whitesburg 54  
Central City 77 Hopkinsville 64  
Hart Co. 93 Greensburg 56  
Hazel Green 70 Bush 87  
Henry Co. 64 Carroll Co. 53  
Inez 101 Pikeville 77  
Hazel Grn Acad. 79 Jackson 63  
Jesseamine Co. 55 Mercer Co. 64  
Knox Cent. 65 London 45  
Lafayette Co. 72 Caverna 62  
Lee Co. 83 Jackson Co. 58  
Lee Cath. 89 Woodford Co. 60  
Livingston 80 Evans 61  
Bryan Station 72 Good Shep. 43  
Lone Jack 73 Pineville 67  
Mason Co. 87 Bath Co. 47  
Mayesville 52 Paris 49  
Mt. Vernon 51 Annville 49  
Middleboro 80 Barbourville 60

x-Overline; y-Double overline.

Cotton Bowl Doubleheader

DALLAS (UPI) — There were two Cotton Bowl games played in 1968. LSU defeated Arkansas 14-7 on New Year's day and Georgia topped SMU 24-9 on Dec. 31.

LIONS DRILL

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's Nittany Lions, who won the Lambert Trophy as the East's best major college football team, will open drills for their Orange Bowl clash with Kansas on Dec. 21 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

HAMILTON ON LOAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Defenseman Allan Hamilton, 22, was assigned by the New York Rangers Monday to the Buffalo farm club of the American Hockey League on a loan basis.

### Green Bay Packers Control Western Division Playoffs

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — It's too early for the Green Bay Packers to start looking ahead to next year, especially with those ancient rival Chicago Bears coming up.

"WE MAY be out of it, but we can now control who goes," said Phil Bengtson of the de-throned champions.

His reference was to the fact that Minnesota's only hope for a berth in the National Football League playoffs rests on a Packers win or tie against the Bears.

Should Chicago win, the Bears will play Baltimore in the Western Division playoff — even if the Vikings score a victory in their finale against Philadelphia. Chicago and Minnesota are currently tied for the NFL's Central Division lead, but the Bears beat the Vikings twice this season and that would put Chicago in their playoffs in the case of a deadlocked finish.

Sunday's game at Chicago will be the 100th renewal of professional football's oldest rivalry.

"It's always been a tough game, being a rivalry game, and particularly now it won't be any different," said Forrest Gregg of the Packers. "Since they have a chance to win the title, I'm sure they'll come to play so we have to be sure we do."

BENGTSON didn't think the

KENTUCKY COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International

St. Bonaventure 82 T. More 63  
Georgetown 96 Campbellville 80  
Somerset CC 105 Centre B 82  
Paducah CC 76 R. Morris 69

Six Pro Football Officials Suspended For Rest Of Season

NEW YORK UPI — Six football officials who deprived the Los Angeles Rams of a down in the last minute of a crucial National Football League game with the Chicago Bears Sunday have been told they sit out the one remaining week of the season-plus any post-season games.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle barred the six from further action in a statement Monday that said "officials erred in not permitting Los Angeles one more down near the end of the game."

Chicago won, 17-16, keeping its hopes for a Central Division title alive and eliminating the Rams from championship contention in the Coastal Division.

A penalty against Los Angeles on the first down of its final series nullified an incomplete pass play. Following three additional incomplete passes, Rozelle said, "the ball was turned over to Chicago, thus depriving Los Angeles of a fourth down play to which it was entitled."

Rams coach George Allen viewed films of the game in Los Angeles Monday and agreed his team should have gotten another down, but he had nothing to say for publication. Public criticism of game officials is against NFL rules, and Washington coach Otto Graham recently was fined \$2,500 by Rozelle for saying "the officials stole the game from us."

Los Angeles was on its own 47-yard line, with five seconds left in the game, when the ball was given to Chicago after the penalty and three incomplete passes. It had 31 yards to go for a first down but could have had one more chance to throw a "bomb" or attempt a field goal, which would have come from some 60 yards away.

### COLONELS WILL HOST MAVERICKS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels tonight welcome the Houston Mavericks in an American Basketball Association game for the first time this season.

The Colonels will be trying to improve on their 10-10 record, which has them in the Eastern Division's runner-up spot, 5 1/2 games behind Minnesota.

Houston is languishing in the Western Division basement with a 5-10 log, 11 games behind the front-running Oaks.

Colonels coach Gene Rhodes said he expects Wayne Chapman to see action. The 6-6 forward was sidelined last season by a knee injury.

The Colonels have been idle since Friday night, when they topped New Orleans. The Mavericks came into tonight's fray on the heels of Tuesday night's 137-116 loss to Oakland.

Before Ways Parted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Austin and Dick Nolan, head coaches of the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers, were teammates on the New York Giants during the late 1950s, reports the Rheinhold Sports bureau.

No Kick Coming

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' placekicker Jim Bakken set two National Football League records against Pittsburgh, Sept. 24, 1968. Bakken attempted nine field goals and made seven of them. Both totals were new NFL standards.

Miles Gained

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sammy Baugh's 1,693 completed forward passes in a 16-year National Football League career, all with the Washington Redskins, accounted for almost 11 miles gained through the air.

### Murray High Loses Tight Game To Trigg County 57-54

The Murray High Tigers lost their first game of the season last night to the Trigg County Wildcats at Cadiz. The lead was swapped back and forth between the two teams all throughout the night and there was only two minutes left on the clock when Trigg Co. went out in front to stay. The Tigers topped the Wildcats in shooting with a 44% average. Trigg County shot 39%.

In the first half the rebounds were almost equal (Trigg Co. 18, Murray High 16) but the second half found the Trigg Countians pulling down an amazing 34 rebounds and limiting the Tigers to only 16.

The loss evened Murray High's record at 1-1 and pushed Trigg County's record to a perfect 3-0.

High scorer for the night was Trigg County's Eddie Radford, a 3-10 Junior, with 19 points. Murray High's Albert Scott pushed through 18 points and Pat Lamb was good for 16.

Murray High 16 30 39 — 54  
Trigg County 13 28 38 — 57

Murray High (54) — Scott 18, Lamb 16, Lamb 11, Hudspeth 6, Gish 2, Taylor 1.

Trigg County (57) — Radford 19, Holland 12, Martin 10, Alexander 10, Bannister 4, Reed 2.



HPAPY HAIRSTON had the right idea but he was a trifle tardy and Bill Bridges slipped by for layup in Atlanta's 129-121 win over Detroit.

## SWANN'S

**Kraut** ----- 2 cans 35¢  
Bush - # 300 can  
**Pinto Beans** ----- 3 cans 29¢  
Showboat - # 300 can  
**Spaghetti** ----- 3 cans 29¢  
Van Camp's - # 300 can  
**Tamales** ----- 2 cans 59¢

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
3 46 oz. can 99¢  
3 boxes \$1

★ MEATS ★  
¼ - SLICED IN CHOPS  
**PORK LOIN** ----- 59¢  
CENTER  
**HAM SLICES** ----- 89¢  
ERWIN'S COUNTRY STYLE  
**641 SAUSAGE** ----- 53¢  
REELFOOT ALL-MEAT - SLICED  
**BOLOGNA** ----- 49¢  
EMGE'S VAL-U-PAK SLICED  
**BACON** ----- 59¢  
STORE-MADE - 8-oz. cup  
**PIMENTO CHEESE** ----- 45¢

**Geisha - # 2 can**  
**Pineapple** ----- 27¢  
Stuffed - 6-oz. jar  
**Olives** ----- 49¢

**ROYAL**  
**GELATIN** 3 boxes for 25¢

**Flavor-Kist**  
**WHEAT THIN CRACKERS** ----- 39¢  
**Nabisco Variety SNACK CRACKERS** ----- 39¢  
**HAM SHANKS** ----- can 69¢  
Mrs. Butterworth's - 24-oz.  
**PANCAKE SYRUP** ----- 59¢

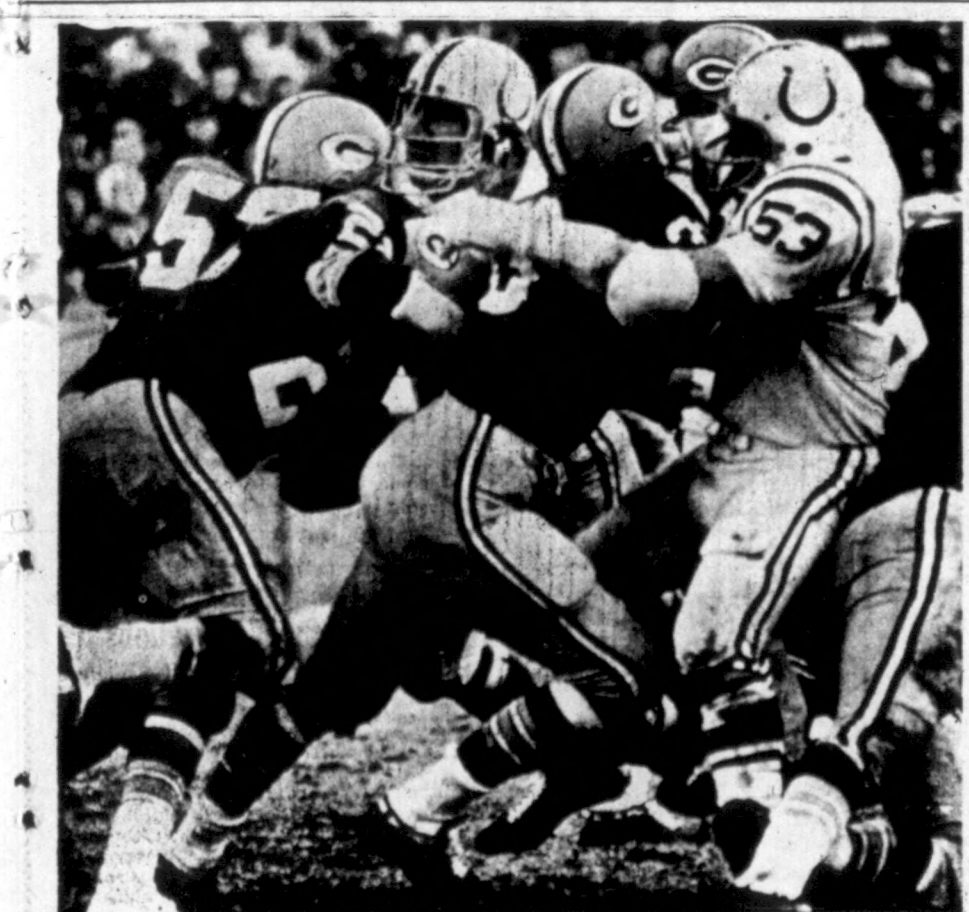
★ PRODUCE ★  
**CORN** ----- 3 ears 29¢  
**GREEN BEANS** ----- lb. 25¢  
**TOMATOES** ----- 6 pak 39¢  
**AVOCADOS** ----- each 23¢  
**TANGERINES** ----- doz. 35¢  
**ORANGES** ----- 3 doz. \$1

**Morton's - 10-oz. can**  
**Sausage Seasoning** --- 39¢

**CRISCO**  
3 lbs. 79¢

**BULK BROWN SUGAR**  
3 lbs. 52¢

**Self-Rising MARTHA-WHITE MEAL** ----- 5 lbs. 37¢  
No Bugs  
**SHELF PAPER** ----- roll 39¢



GREEN BAY, WIS. — CAN'T MAKE ONE — Green Bay Packers Elijah Pitts (22) tries but can't make short yard on fourth down situation late in game against Baltimore Colts at Green Bay Sunday. Colts repeatedly stopped Packer drives and won, 16-3.



Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

## Woman's World

### Samuel Paulus of India Speaker For Elm Grove Baptist Church at Week Of Prayer

"His Saving Grace Proclaim" was the theme of the week of prayer for foreign missions program presented at meetings held last week by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Special guest on Wednesday evening was Samuel Paulus of India, international student at Murray State University, who spoke to the group. Mrs. Lloyd Cornell later showed slides of Hawaii.

Mrs. Albert Crider was leader for the Monday program on "Through Prayer and Witnessing" and Mrs. Charles Henry led the Tuesday program on "His Salvation".

The Thursday program on "Preparing To Proclaim" was led by Mrs. Jesse Roberts, and the Friday program on "Our Mission High Fulfilling" was directed by Mrs. Brigham Futrell.

Prayers during the week were led by Rev. Lloyd Mayer, Mr. Paulus, Mesdames Futrell, Maude Hale, Alfred Keel, Walton Fulkerson, Albert Crider, Mae Williams, Charles Burkeen, Desie Colson, Thannie Parker, Hardin Morris, Keys Keel, Earl Lee, Hilda Maupin, John Stamps, W. A. Farmer, T. G. Shelton, and Alvin Futrell.

Others present taking part in the programs were Mesdames Harry Shekell, George Cossey, Melvin Barnes, James Shekell, James Outland, James Chaney, Larry Suiter, Edgar Smith, Gary Wicker, Damon Lovett, Rupert Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. Purdon Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale, Rev. W. A. Farmer, Alfred Keel, Toy Outland, Charles Burkeen, George Cossey, Albert Crider, Keys Keel, Graves Burkeen, Larry Shekell, and Jimmy Emerson.

Girls Auxiliary members present were Melinda Fulkerson, Tammy Outland, Diane McCuiston, Anita Chaney, Brenda Outland, Jody McCuiston, Becky Chaney, Wanda McNabb, and Cindy Mathis.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stinson and children, Beth Allen and Tommy, Mrs. Milton Adams, and Master Shawn Cornell.

### PERSONALS

Eugene Alton of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Basil Lee Hutchens of Murray Route One has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Wilson Woodrow Stiles of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Recently dismissed from Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, was John Washington Hughes of Murray.

Dolphus Lawrence of Hazel Route One has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.



## Don't Treat Future Mom Like Criminal

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is a family problem. My sister (I'll call her Mary) is 14 years old and pregnant. Mary isn't going anywhere to have her baby. She's staying at home and our parents plan to keep it.

Mom insists that Mary stay in the house all the time where nobody will see her. All her friends know, so why hide? Mary doesn't like to be cooped up in the house all day and this is causing lots of arguments. Mary isn't allowed to have any of her friends over, which keeps her lonesome and unhappy.

What do you think of Mary's going out of the house occasionally? MARY'S BIG SISTER

DEAR SISTER: If all Mary's friends know of her condition, the neighbors probably know, too. So there's not much sense in hiding. All expectant mothers, married or otherwise, need fresh air and exercise. And while I don't recommend that Mary flaunt her condition, neither should she be "cooped up" and hidden-like a criminal.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my friends know it. Now, Abby, I stand to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church doings, and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride?

Since they are well aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call ME and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg.

DEAR NO NAME: Most people (even the most gracious) are too pre-occupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation. Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift.

If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P. S. Have you ever shown your appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving a small gift?)

DEAR ABBY: We received an invitation to a wedding reception on which was added, "BRING THE BEVERAGE OF YOUR CHOICE." We were shocked. We have never heard of this before. Has something new been added to wedding receptions?

DEAR PUZZLED: I've heard of "BYOB" (Bring your own bottle) parties, but this takes the wedding cake!

DEAR ABBY: That letter in your column concerning men who date widows and divorcees—hoping to make time with them right away—sure hit home with me.

I was in that boat not long ago. When one of those conceited slobos would ask, "What have you got to lose," I'd say, "Just YOU, Charlie, and that's not much."

EVERYBODY HAS A PROBLEM. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90068 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 6700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90068.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 11  
The College Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. W. Rudolph Howard, Williams Avenue, at six p.m.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at seven p.m. for the mission study. Members note change in date.

The Ruth Wilson and Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS of the First United Methodist Church will have joint meeting at the social hall at 6:30 p.m.

The regular ladies day of bridge will be held at the Oaks Country Club at 9:30 a.m. Hills Jackson 753-6545, is bridge hostess.

Murray Alumni Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social society will have its annual Christmas potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Jim Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will have a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at one p.m. with Mrs. Carl Harrison in charge of the arrangements.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will have its Christmas luncheon at the Community Center, Ellis Drive, at 10:30 a.m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Parks at 11 a.m.

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at the Holiday Inn at seven p.m.

Thursday, December 12  
The Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a potluck supper and mission study at the church at six p.m.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Morris, Martins Chapel Road.

The New Hope Homemakers Club will meet at the Community Center on Ellis Drive at 10:30 a.m. A potluck luncheon will be served.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. to prepare Christmas baskets for the shut-ins. Visitation will follow.

Grove 126 of the WOW will have its dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be installed.

The Hazel Woman's Club will have its Christmas banquet at the Southside Restaurant.

The Dorothy Group of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Neil Brown at 9:30 a.m.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its Christmas open house at the home of Mrs. W. C. Elkins at 7:30 p.m.

The Westside Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jewel McCallon at 10:30 a.m. for a potluck luncheon. One dollar gifts will be exchanged.

Friday, December 13  
The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones at noon. Mrs. Maxwell Siedel will be the speaker. Mrs. Gussie Adams is the class teacher.

The Hannah Circle of the WSCS of the First United Methodist Church will meet at the social hall at 6:30 p.m.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at 11 a.m. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Winsome Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a dinner at the Southside Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 14  
The Dames Club of Murray State University will have a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall from nine a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a bake sale in front of Belk's from nine a.m.

## Season's Greeting

It's Time To Send Christmas Cards

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IMAGINE what would happen if everyone mailed their Christmas cards on December 23rd? . . . The mailman would be most unhappy. As it is, his job is extra heavy during the holiday season but you can help stagger his burden by mailing cards early. Right now is none too soon, advise Stephen Q. Shannon, Executive Director of The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

While exchanging greetings

is a long-established custom, people do have questions about the etiquette involved. Here are some that come up frequently:

• Who Should You Send Cards To?: The obvious people such as family and friends get cards, of course. But actually, you can send a card to anyone you like—a new acquaintance, for example, whom you might wish to know better; a butcher who gives you excellent service

and even better meat; a paper boy who is always punctual in making deliveries; a baby sitter who's a doll.

Christmas gives you a golden opportunity to say thank you to those who have helped make your year nicer.

• What About Signatures—Whose Goes First, His or Hers?: Ladies first isn't necessarily the rule in signing cards. Generally, whoever writes them puts her name last!

• Do Children Get Billing?: When cards are given to family and friends, children's names should be included. They may be omitted when cards are for business associates.

• What About Last Names?: Unless your first name is unusual, it is wise to sign your last name. This eliminates guessing games as to which "Thylla" or which "Joe and Alice" sent the greeting.

• Should You Add A Personal Message to Your Card?: This is a warm and friendly idea especially for cards that are going to friends who are far away or who haven't been seen recently. A quick note can bring them up to date on what's new with you and yours.

• Is It Important To Use A Return Address?: You bet it is! Even if you haven't



"DID WE send the Smiths a card?" . . . "Did they send us one?" It's easy to answer such questions if you keep a list. Check it with fiber tip pen as you send and receive.



LAY IN a supply of top quality ball point pens—one for each member of the family—to make Christmas card writing neat and blot-free. Address carefully, including zip.

moved, it could be a help to a friend who wants to return your greetings but, alas, has lost her old address book. A return address is also insurance against a slip of your own addressing pen. And, incidentally, do send your greetings first class, which insures forwarding and return service by the Post Office. Use a Christmas stamp, too, and the envelope will have a happy holiday look about it.

• Do You Have To Send Cards?: Not at all! Still, everyone does. Occasionally you may feel like cutting your card list to a minimum. It may work—it may not. Most people, when they get a card from someone they've dropped, react instinctively: Dash out with a guilty conscience and send that person-greeting post haste.

### Mesdames Doran & Horton Present Circle Program

Mrs. H. Glenn Doran and Mrs. L. J. Horton were in charge of the program presented at the meeting of the Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held Monday evening at seven o'clock at the church.

The program was opened with the devotion on "The Greatest Gift To All Mankind" by Mrs. Horton who closed with prayer. Mrs. Doran led the group in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" with Mrs. Roy Farmer accompanying on the piano. She read the "Fourth Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke and "One Solitary Life".

The program was closed with Mrs. Doran reading a Christmas prayer.

Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Horton had prepared a lovely worship center, in keeping with the Christmas program.

The prayer calendar thoughts on peace, love, and person prayer were given by Miss Meadows Huie.

Miss Kathleen Patterson, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer from the prayer calendar. Mrs. William Jeffery, secretary, read the minutes. Reports were given by Mrs. Roy Farmer, local treasurer, and Mrs. T. Siedel, general treasurer.

A report from the last general meeting was given by Mrs. Celia Crawford who said the next general meeting will be held on January 6 with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. The Mattie Bell Hays Circle will be responsible for the meals for the Board of Stewards and the Methodist Men in January.

Reports of the visits to the nursing homes were given. It was announced that 146 visits to the sick during November had been made by the circle members.

While Mrs. Farmer played "O Come All Ye Faithful" a collection was taken for a gift to Wesley House.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Butterworth, Mrs. George E. Overbey, Mrs. Ray Munday, and Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes.

Stretch cottons are treated cotton fabrics that will stretch in either or both directions when used, then assume their original shape within a short period of time.

Make yourself a colorful kitchen the easy way—with enamel paint, suggests the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Use any combination of bright colors on drawers, cabinets, doors and windows. For a contemporary look, team vivid colors with white. And don't neglect the inside of cabinets. They can be colorful, too. With an enamel finish, they'll be almost care-free. Just whisk them with a damp cloth.

The WMS will meet at the church on Thursday, December 19, to prepare Christmas baskets for the sick and shut-ins. After the baskets have been delivered the group will have a fellowship period at the home of Mrs. Jackie Treas.

### Miss Carolyn Parks Complimented With Tea Shower At The Southside Restaurant

Miss Carolyn Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parks and bride-elect of Joseph R. Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, was honored by a tea shower in the private dining room of the Southside Restaurant.

The gracious hostesses for the pre-nuptial occasion were Mrs. Leslie Hoggess, Mrs. Earl Warford, Mrs. Dan Kelly, and Miss Mary Dell Warford.

The color scheme of yellow, white, and gold was used in the decorations used at vantage points throughout the room.

The tea table was draped in yellow and yellow and yellow satin ribbons and chains of white bells were draped around the table and fastened at the corners with three gold bells in a nest of yellow ribbon.

The floral arrangement on one of the tables was around brass candelabra on which were tied two large yellow satin bells covered with white lacholding arrangements of white and yellow pom poms flowing into a spray of smaller bells and pom poms.

Table appointments of crystal containing mints, nuts, and white cake-centered the table. The floral arrangement was balanced by the punch bowl containing yellow punch over which was suspended a floor chandelier in which glowed yellow tapers matching those on the table.

Miss Sandra Hargrove, sister of the groom-elect, presided at the bridal guest book at a table with a heart shaped arrangement of yellow pom poms and white bells.

For the bridal event Miss Parks chose to wear from her trousseau a beautiful white knit dress with a neck of blue velvet embroidery with blue accessories. She wore a blue corsage, gift of the hostesses.

The honoree's mother wore a teal blue dress, while the groom-elect's mother was attired in a navy silk ensemble. Both were presented with carnation corsages to blend with their

ensembles by the hostesses.

Mrs. Warford greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of the honoree, her mother, her mother-in-law to be, and Mrs. Joe Parks, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Kelly and Miss Warford.

Appropriate music was played while the guests were served and viewed the many lovely gifts on display. The hostesses presented the honoree with the platter to her chosen pattern of China.

Are chair rails merely dining room artifacts? By painting them to contrast with wall or correlating them to doors, windows and wainscoting, you can give a dramatic effect to a dining room. Wide chair rails, painted a vivid color, can be as contemporary as an abstract painting. And that broad band of color across a room will help to "lower" a too-high ceiling.

If pancakes are standard fare at the breakfast table, why not add finely chopped apples to the batter before frying? Instead of syrup, try applesauce sprinkled with a dash of cinnamon.

Great gift ideas as well as a decorating help are cleverly designed pop art lamps with natural burlap shades.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gunter of Murray Route Two, Green Acres Trailer Park, are the parents of a daughter born at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Baby Cream For Dish Washers — Put a jar of baby cream on your kitchen shelf—not for the baby or for cooking but to preserve the cook's hands, beauty experts suggest.

A recent survey showed that the kitchen is where most women's hands are ruined by being in and out of water that washes away most hand lotions. Baby cream, developed to protect skin exposed to excessive moisture, doesn't wash off every time you dip hands in water.

Everything a new seamstress needs is packed in a start-to-sew kit which contains 11 of the most needed sewing aids—wrist pin cushion, tracing wheel and paper, marker, tape measure, thimble, seam ripper, marking chalk, pins, needles and scissors.

Members present were Mesdames Vernon Moody, Graham Felner, Brooks Moody, Margaret Nell Boyd, L. P. Hendon, J. C. Kemp, Grace Covey, Paul Butterworth, Carol Harrell, Della Graham, Richard Armstrong, Alton Cole, Ernest Madrey, and Thomas Jones.

Visitors were Mrs. Christine Sherman, Mrs. Esie Reaves, and Mrs. Sonja Speight.

### Mrs. Carl Harrell Gives Review At Penny Club Meet

The Christmas meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club was held at the Holiday Inn on Monday, December 9, at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Carl Harrell presented a very good book review as a part of the program.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Della Graham with prayer by Mrs. Richard Armstrong.

Mrs. Ernest Madrey, president, presided and Mrs. Graham Felner, secretary, called the roll which was answered by the members giving their favorite Christmas carol.

Lunch was served in the dining room at the noon hour.

Members present were Mesdames Vernon Moody, Graham Felner, Brooks Moody, Margaret Nell Boyd, L. P. Hendon, J. C. Kemp, Grace Covey, Paul Butterworth, Carol Harrell, Della Graham, Richard Armstrong, Alton Cole, Ernest Madrey, and Thomas Jones.

Visitors were Mrs. Christine Sherman, Mrs. Esie Reaves, and Mrs. Sonja Speight.

### College Cleaners

1411 Olive Blvd.  
— FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY —  
Truly Fine Cleaning Phone 753-3552

September 4, 1968

Volkswagen of America  
Englewood Cliffs  
New Jersey

Dear Sir:

After seeing your unusual and off-beat advertisement of Volkswagens, it seems that we own one that may be of interest to you.

Below are the facts about our Volkswagen:

Purchased: DePaul Motors, Gadsden, Ala., 1961

Model: 1959

Mileage: 605,798 (only two engine changes)

Travels: Over 800 miles per day

5 days per week.

Thank you;

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Carson Brooks  
210 East 4th St.  
Oxford, Ala.

We'd like to thank Mrs. Brooks for allowing us to reprint her exceptional story in its entirety. Volkswagen of America, Inc.

CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN



Chestnut Street - Murray, Kentucky

AUTHORIZED DEALER





FRESH DRESSED

# FRYERS

Cut Up lb. 31¢

# 27¢

WHOLE LB.

Swift Premium Proten

## CHUCK ROAST

Fancy Cut Lb. 59¢

MORTON FROZEN FRUIT

# PIES

APPLE OR COCONUT

20 oz. Pie

# 25¢

Hyde Park

## SALAD DRESSING

32-oz. jar 39¢

30¢ OFF Super

# CHEER

3lb. 6oz. BOX

# 99¢

SAVE 40¢ (REG. \$1.39)

# FREE! 150 QUALITY STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE AND COUPONS BELOW . . .  
Redeem Both With A \$15.00 Purchase

**CLIP & SAVE**

### 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 Order excluding Milk, Milk Products and Tobaccos

Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 14th, 1968  
Redeem Coupon at your COOPER-MARTIN FOOD

**CLIP & SAVE**

### 100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of \$10.00 Order excluding Milk, Milk Products and Tobaccos

Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 14th, 1968  
Redeem Coupon at your COOPER-MARTIN FOOD STORES

SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN RIB STEAKS ————— Bone In - lb. \$1.09	PRIME BREADED SHRIMP ————— 10-oz. 59¢
SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN SHORT RIB — lb. 39¢ PLATE BEEF — lb. 29¢	FRESH PORK STEAKS ————— lb. 49¢
JOHNSON BEST BUY BACON ————— lb. 59¢	SMOKED PICNICS ————— lb. 45¢
JOHNSON WIENERS ————— 12-oz. 49¢	SLICED SMOKED JOWL ————— lb. 49¢

# PURE LARD

(REG. 53¢) 4 LB. CTN.

# 39¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE ————— 1-lb. can 69¢	PINTO DRIED BEANS ————— 4-lb. bag 39¢
STALEY (5¢ OFF) WAFFLE SYRUP ————— 24-oz. bottle 39¢	KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ————— ½ gal. 59¢
JACK SPRAT PANCAKE MIX ————— 2-lb. box 39¢	HYDE PARK SANDWICH BREAD ————— 1½-lb. loaves 2 for 59¢
LIBBY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ————— 3 46-oz. can \$1.00	LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE ————— 2-Roll Pak 19¢
LIBBY DEEP BROWN BEANS ————— 14-oz. cans 8 for \$1.00	PLANTERS PECANS Halves or Pieces ————— 7½-oz. can 79¢



# IVORY LIQUID

With Coupon 32oz. BOTTLE **49¢**  
(Without Coupon 79¢)

Save 30¢

**WASHING SAVING COUPON**

KING SIZE

IVORY LIQUID

With This Coupon ONLY **49¢**

SAVE 30¢ (Without Coupon 79¢)

Good Only at COOPER-MARTIN  
Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 14th, 1968  
Limit: 1 Coupon per bottle purchase

## TANGALOS

Florida 5-lb. bag 59¢

GOLDEN SWEET CORN ————— 5 EARS 59¢	TENN. KILN DRIED YAMS ————— 2 LBS. 35¢
CANADIAN WAXED RUTABAGAS ————— lb. 10¢	HOMETOWN FLAKED COCONUT ————— 7-oz. cup 45¢

# BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

Lb. **10¢**



## Kentucky Village Upgraded

FRANKFORT—Kentucky Village is taking on a new air as a result of the surprise visit of Gov. Louie B. Nunn last June, which has stimulated much interest in K. V.

The recently announced leasing of Ridgewood in Jefferson County to be used for girls and the anticipated addition of Beaver Creek Boys' Camp at Frenchburg will eventually reduce the Kentucky Village population by approximately 115-125 leaving fewer than 200 boys on the campus, and permitting the evacuations of the old "barracks" building within the coming year. Construction of an additional Forestry Camp during 1969 will further reduce the load and permit smaller, more specialized programs better suited to the particular needs of particular groups of children and youth.

Assumption of the responsibility for the school program at Kentucky Village by the Fayette County School Board is planned for July 1, 1969 which will be a further step forward.

Kentucky Village will have both vocational and academic schooling as well as the new Unit Plan for treatment. This Unit Plan utilizes a team approach toward treatment—in all phases of the young person's life and with all people with whom he associates. The Unit is designed for the level of

maturity of the child, and each of these units will meet to discuss problems and, in general, live together.

In commenting on the other changes being made at Kentucky Village under the leadership and initiation of Governor Nunn, Ken Harper, assistant commissioner of Child Welfare, said, "Many of these changes are being brought about by only modest expenditures of funds. The most meaningful changes," he said, "often come from hard work and cooperation."

Harper went on to point out Governor Nunn has set aside \$82,000 for emergency renovation, but this money is being used only for major renovation and will not be spent on minor work projects, which can be completed by boys and staff at Kentucky Village, or by other agencies of the Commonwealth.

For instance, an old dormitory on campus was too dilapidated to be renovated, so Kentucky Village invited bids from wrecking companies for tearing down the structures. The lowest one was \$5,000, but instead of accepting the bid, Robert Good, recently appointed Superintendent, made arrangements with the Departments of Highways and Corrections and his own young men to tear down the building, saving \$5,000.

On the grounds of Kentucky Village, you don't see pop cans, paper, and other litter on the lawn. Why? Because there are trash cans available and they are being used by everyone. The grass is mowed and the bushes trimmed. It is just a matter of work—not money.

Cleaning buildings is the re-

sponsibility of the youngsters who are assigned chores. This work detail, which usually involves work on the campus, is important—not only for looks and money—but the therapy and teaching of responsibility to these young people.

As Governor Nunn promised the youths at K. V. and the citizens of Kentucky, K. V. received a grant for vocational training, amounting to \$193,196. This grant will be used to give vocational training to the young people in the fields of: automobile mechanics, welding, automobile body repair, building maintenance, grounds keeping, clerk typists and nursing assistants.

The program consists of three parts: (1) an orientation period, in which the youths will be exposed to the different programs; (2) a training period, in which each member of the program will be given expert training in his choice of vocation; and (3) a follow-up period, where the trainee is placed in a job and helped to adjust to any problems which might arise.

The announced grant was made possible through Governor Nunn, the Department of Child Welfare and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

These changes are transforming the face of Kentucky Village and reflect on the faces of the people on campus. They are working; they are seeing the changes come from themselves. As Good says, "We are all involved here. We care. It is a great team effort by staff and youth at Kentucky Village developing our institution into a real fine treatment center."



Back in 1952, when they were about to become White House habitués: Mrs. Nixon holds Julie, President-to-be Eisenhower holds grandson David. They were both toddlers then.

### Air Force Foreign Aid

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force donated six electric generators to the Uruguayan Electricity and Telephone Company. The generators had been used at a dismantled American base, the Air Force said.

### Two Meanings For 'Gringo'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—"Gringo" is used in Mexico as a slang term for North Americans but in Argentina the expression means an Italian.

Raccoons usually choose a moist, forested home but are found on the plains of central Texas.

### Catholic Nun Joins Staff of NCC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sister Ann Patrick Ware, the first Roman Catholic nun to join the permanent staff of the National Council of Churches, has been appointed theological consultant to Church Women United.

Sister Ann comes to the National Council from the University of North Dakota, where she has been an assistant professor of religion since 1966.

### Jousting Cabbies

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI)—Two taxicab drivers defended their honor by tilting like the knights of old — using their cabs as mounts.

After arguing over the right of way at a street corner, they took to their cars, stepped on the gas and slammed into each other repeatedly. Both cabs were wrecked and the cabbies were charged by police with reckless driving.

**Murray Loan Co.**  
**MONEY HEADQUARTERS**  
506 W. Main Street Phone 753-2621

### Homes Prime Fire Target

NEW YORK—Although fires in public and industrial buildings frequently are the headline makers, fires in residences cause nearly twice as much damage as fires in any other category of building, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

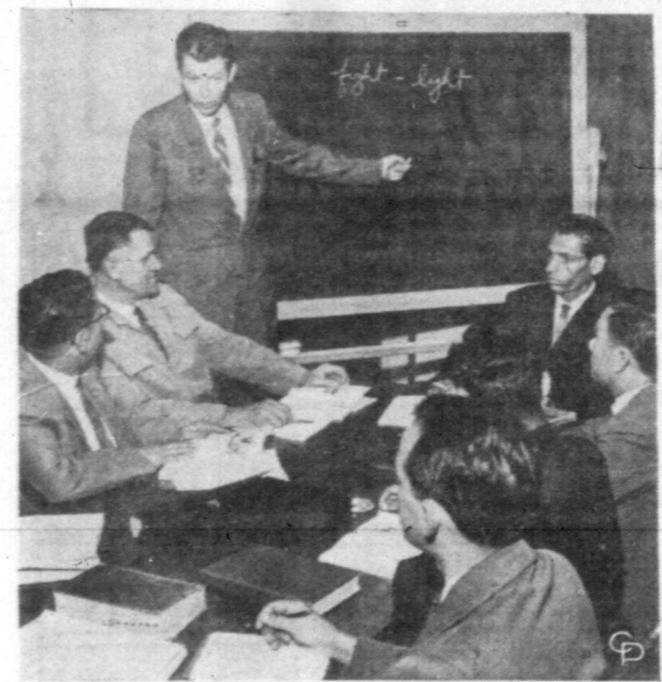
Every year one-fifth of Americans change their residence.

### Setting Example

MANILA (UPI)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, noting that the country is exposed to natural calamities such as typhoons, has ordered government offices and agencies to establish their own disaster control systems.

"No less than the government itself should set the example in protecting lives," Marcos said.

## Problems of Georgetown, Now National Landmark



A Georgetown University professor of foreign languages teaches English fundamentals to a group of visiting Asian scholars.

By PAUL A. SHINKMAN

Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Crisis of our cities" is the newest cry from our national capital now that the entire historic district of ancient Georgetown (a square mile in the heart of the United States Capital) has been designated a National Landmark.

Quietly, but forcefully, it is Col. Robert French Evans who emerged from World War II to return to civilian life, including the presidency of the Citizens Association of Georgetown for the purpose of "continuing to protect the historic district created by Congress and to enhance the quality of living conditions in the area."

Colonel Evans recently predicted that "to preserve and improve Washington's ancient Georgetown as an 'in city' might possibly uncover the most successful example of improving city living throughout the world."

Tracing American lineage from 1751, when Georgetown citizens first petitioned for their own government through the town and city periods, it was recalled that in 1878—when Georgetown was absorbed in the District of Columbia—the association reformed itself and has continued with occasional changes of name to the present time.

The Georgetown waterfront, just around the river bend from the stately cultural center, is at present occupied by industrial plants. Colonel Evans and the association are now pressing for the restoration and continuation of the same mixture of homes, shops, and parks on the waterfront below cross-town M Street, as has already now been restored above the street.

COLONEL EVANS said: "We have supported this project amongst members of the National Capital Planning Commission, the Institute of Architects, and other forward-looking planning such as that of the Committee of One Hundred of the Federal City. The current problem is the planning of District of Columbia highway authorities for a super-highway along the Georgetown waterfront. The association favors a tunneled highway.

Turning to Georgetown's so-called square-mile project, it

was admitted that the historic ground, according to the latest census, has the highest level of the various parts of the District of Columbia, as regards income and education.

TWO OF the principal problems are aircraft noise and the so-called Georgetown Strip. This is made up of many taverns patronized by teenagers from Virginia and Maryland who, by law, cannot buy alcoholic beverages in their own states. Colonel Evans added that the problem seems to be aggravated by a District of Columbia plan to abolish the Seventh Police Precinct in Georgetown, which is vigorously opposed by the association because of security that a police headquarters in Georgetown provides."

On the cultural side, Georgetown University, whose stately towers dominate the square-mile inner-city, plays a vital part in the community. As the oldest university in the nation's capital, it has students enrolled from more than 85 countries. Its famous School of Foreign Languages specializes in teaching English fundamentals to a steady flow of Asian and European students as well as those enrolled from other parts of the world.

Starts Thursday, December 12th  
PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK! REGULAR 98¢ TO \$1.49 YD.

## FALL & WINTER COTTONS

Our entire stock of finest Fall and Winter Cottons now reduced for quick clearance. Cottons from America's Finest Mills, every yard first quality, full bolts, 45" wide. Hurry for this sensational Fabric Buy!

AT ONE LOW, LOW PRICE . . .

- \* "Ameritex" Avril and Cotton Prints
- \* "Wamsutta" Wampoise Prints
- \* "Avondale" Cotton Poplins
- \* "ABC" Villager Type Prints
- \* "Valtex" Printed Oxfords
- \* "Riegel" Perma-Press Cottons
- \* "Bates" Disciplined Cottons
- \* And Many, Many Others

1¢  
PER  
INCH

**REMNANT HOUSE**

204 W. WASHINGTON, PARIS, TENN.

Thousands and thousands of yards of finest quality Fall and Winter Cottons now at one low, low clearance price. Be there when the doors opens tomorrow, 9:00 sharp!



# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 8
<b>WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS</b>		
6:00 News, With: Sots.	6:00 News, With: Sots.	6:00 Sports
7:00 Virginian	7:00 Daktari	7:00 Brides
8:00 Music Hall	8:00 Good Guys	8:00 Pre-1914 Place II
9:00 Music Hall	9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	9:00 "Centennial Summer"
10:00 News, With: Sots.	10:00 Jonathan Winters Show	10:00 Movie
11:00 Tonight Show	11:00 Perry Mason	11:00 Jerry Bishop Show
12:00 Merv Griffin Show	12:00 "Malaya"	12:00 Jerry Bishop Show
1:00 Merv Griffin Show	1:00 Movie	1:00 News
<b>THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS</b>		
5:00 Worship	5:00 Family News	5:00 Family Theater
6:00 Morning Show	6:00 CBS News	6:00 Family Theater
7:00 Today	7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:00 Today	8:00 Today	8:00 Today
9:00 Today	9:00 Today	9:00 Today
10:00 Today	10:00 Today	10:00 Today
11:00 Today	11:00 Today	11:00 Today
<b>THURSDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS</b>		
12:00 Noon Show	12:00 News, With: Sots.	12:00 News, With: Sots.
1:00 News, With: Sots.	1:00 News, With: Sots.	1:00 News, With: Sots.
2:00 News, With: Sots.	2:00 News, With: Sots.	2:00 News, With: Sots.
3:00 News, With: Sots.	3:00 News, With: Sots.	3:00 News, With: Sots.
4:00 News, With: Sots.	4:00 News, With: Sots.	4:00 News, With: Sots.
5:00 News, With: Sots.	5:00 News, With: Sots.	5:00 News, With: Sots.
<b>THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS</b>		
6:00 News, With: Sots.	6:00 News, With: Sots.	6:00 News, With: Sots.
7:00 News, With: Sots.	7:00 News, With: Sots.	7:00 News, With: Sots.
8:00 News, With: Sots.	8:00 News, With: Sots.	8:00 News, With: Sots.
9:00 News, With: Sots.	9:00 News, With: Sots.	9:00 News, With: Sots.
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11:00 News, With: Sots.	11:00 News, With: Sots.	11:00 News, With: Sots.
12:00 News, With: Sots.	12:00 News, With: Sots.	12:00 News, With: Sots.

## 'Light Brigade' Fosters Safety In Motorcycling

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Ride and shine!" say motorcycle safety experts and millions of American motorcyclists and scooter operators are responding by flicking on their headlights — even in the daytime.

The Motorcycle, Scooter and Allied Trades Association is urging riders of two-wheel motor vehicles to "Join the Light Brigade" every time they start their machines.

The safety campaign, now entering its second year and gaining momentum, was triggered by surveys showing that most motorcycle-car accidents occur when automobile drivers fail to see the cycle. "Lights on" helps increase visibility — in fact, research has proved that the light is usually more conspicuous than the vehicle.

According to a photographic study, low-beam headlights stabilize oncoming traffic during daylight hours, and a survey of 18 million miles of automobile driving under these conditions shows a 38.7 percent drop in accidents.

Accidents can be reduced by as much as 75 per cent for motorcycles and scooters, says one expert, if the cyclists' lights are on at all times.

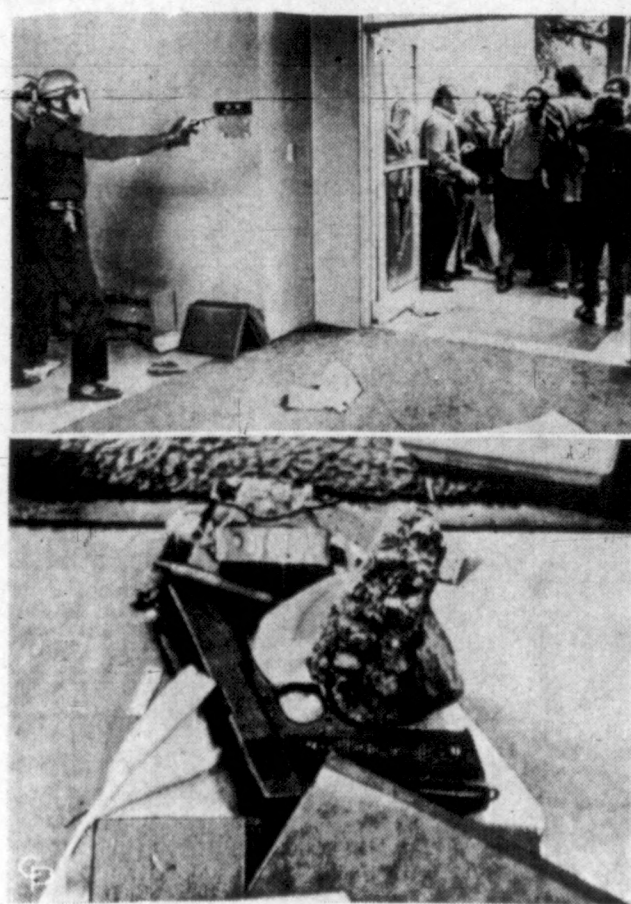
William E. Kennedy, president of the industry association, with an eye on the dramatic growth of motorcycle registration in the United States, is urging all states to endorse the safety program.

## Burley Sales

Kentucky burley tobacco sales Tuesday as reported by the state Department of Agriculture:

Markets	Pounds	Aver.
Bloomfield	401,212	\$73.53
Bowling Green	747,052	73.41
Carrollton	1,149,190	74.80
Covington	161,528	74.06
Cynthiana	513,230	74.35
Danville	736,732	74.43
Franklin	No Sale	
Glasgow	828,068	74.32
Greensburg	515,058	74.41
Harrodsburg	544,810	74.27
Henderson	32,906	71.19
Hopkinsville	379,654	73.79
Horse Cave	910,168	73.87
Lebanon	634,956	74.40
Lexington	3,422,088	75.08
Lodon	590,796	74.08
Louisville	891,754	74.23
Mayfield	84,256	73.68
Mayeville	1,524,504	74.80
Morehead	496,244	74.09
Mt. Sterling	706,150	75.16
Owensboro	700,586	73.78
Paducah	No Sale	
Paris	553,896	74.30
Richmond	654,974	74.46
Russellville	338,306	74.27
Shelbyville	1,083,798	74.74
Springfield	578,018	73.67
Somerset	568,916	74.24
Winchester	534,654	74.29
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,181,644</b>	<b>\$74.40</b>

Temperatures on the planet Venus probably exceed 900 degrees Fahrenheit, according to data from the Mariner V spacecraft.



**GUNS AT SAN FRAN STATE**—A policeman (top) with drawn revolver holds dissident students at bay in San Francisco State College Administration Building, and one of them dropped that attaché case that lies on the floor. Look (bottom) what popped out—a loaded .45 calibre automatic and an explosive device. Also among the evidence is that rock hurled by a demonstrator.

# REMARKABLE SAVINGS

## ON CHOICE FOODS

FLAVOR-KIST ASSORTED  
**SUGAR WAFERS**  
10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

HEINZ STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD**  
3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. **27¢**

**STANBACK POWDER**  
Reg. \$1.12 **89¢**

STOKELY  
**PING or PONG**  
3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. can **89¢**

SARA LEE  
**BROWNIES** 13-oz. **75¢**

NABISCO  
**RITZ CRACKERS** 1 Lb. **39¢**

DOVE  
GIANT SIZE **45¢**



U.S. Choice  
**T-BONE STEAK** **\$1.09**

LEAN TENDER, BONELESS  
**BEEF STEW** **79¢**

LEAN MEATY PORK  
**SPARE RIBS** **49¢**

LEAN TENDER  
**PORK CUTLETS** **59¢**

DEL MONTE  
CRUSHED  
**PINEAPPLE** 19¢ 8 1/2 Oz.

Our Own Make  
PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** **39¢**

— ALL-MEAT —  
**WIENERS** 12-oz. **39¢**

**VIETTI CHILI** 15-oz. can **3 for 98¢**

FOR BOILING - SOUP OR STEW  
**BEEF BRISKET** **29¢**

LYNN GROVE  
**FLOUR** 25 lbs. **\$1.89**

Be Sure to Make Yours a Merry Christmas by Shopping Parker's One-Stop Market. We have a Big Variety of Christmas Trees - Fruits - Candy - Nuts.

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING  
**PEACHES** Lge. # 2 1/2 can **29¢**

DEL MONTE  
**CATSUP** 2 14-oz. **49¢**

MARGARINE BIG BROTHER 3 lbs. **49¢**

DIXIE BELLE  
**CRACKERS** 1 lb. box **19¢**

Braise - Bake - BBQ  
**RIBS** BEEF SHORT **39¢**

Lean, Tender **MINUTE STEAK** 1 lb. **99¢**

PURE VEGETABLE - Lge. 48-oz.  
**CRISCO OIL** **89¢**

Field Worthmore  
**BACON**

**STEAK** U.S. Choice **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**INSTANT COFFEE** 12-oz. Bonus Pack **\$1.39**

**SLICED** **49¢**

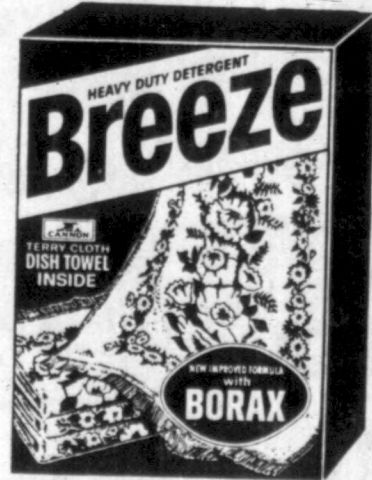
SWANSDOWN  
**CAKE MIX** White - Yellow - Devil Food box **25¢**

★ FROZEN FOOD ★  
Morton Assorted  
**CREAM PIES** 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. **\$1**  
Pet Ritz  
**PIE SHELLS** 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. **29¢**  
Morton - Chicken, Turkey, Beef  
**POT PIES** 8-oz. **2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> for 39¢**  
Birdseye  
**COOL WHIP** st. **49¢**  
Frosty Acres  
**CUT CORN** 20-oz. **39¢**  
Frosty Acres  
**GREEN PEAS** 20-oz. **39¢**

JERGENS LOTION MILD  
**SOAP** 3 bath size bars **29¢**

LIPTON  
**TEA** 1/4-lb. box **39¢**

BREEZE  
Gt. Size **69¢**



**PARKER'S** Food Market



## "Silent Night"

# Hungry Mouse Helped Bring About Most Beloved of Christmas Carols

By ROBERT F. DENVER  
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

IT WAS a hungry little mouse that started Obendorf, Austria, a tiny village, on its way to fame just 150 years ago this Christmas season.

A hungry mouse in Obendorf's St. Nicholas church got so famished he chewed a hole in the leather bellows of the church organ. From that tiny hole began the series of events that resulted in the most popular Christmas carol of all time, "Silent Night."

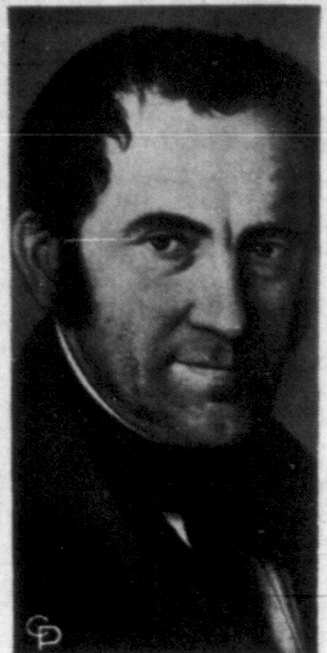
Obendorf was, and still is, a tiny village, hard to find on the map of Austria, not far from the German border. Population: only 3,000 hardy, God-fearing souls.

In the year 1818, Franz Gruber, a village schoolmaster, was the organist-composer of St. Nicholas church. It was his annual custom to give an organ recital for the parishioners of the tiny Catholic church.

When Gruber went to practice for his concert, he discovered that the organ wouldn't work. The bellows had a hole in them. Gruber, accordingly, took his problem to the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Mohr. Father Mohr was dismayed by the news. But he brightened up after a minute or so.

"Look," he said, "I've written a little Christmas verse. Why not set it to music and the people can sing it? You can play the music for them on your guitar. I'm sure they'll like to sing a new Christmas carol."

Gruber took the verses back to the cold church. Over and over, he read the words of the poem which the Rev. Mohr had named simply "Christmas



Franz X. Gruber, composer of "Silent Night" ("Stille Nacht")

Song: "Finally, he came up with an accompaniment for the priest's simple verses."

MANY times Gruber composed music—music for various church occasions. Few, if any of these other creations survive, except perhaps as curiosities of an older day. But the music he plucked out that night on his guitar for the Rev. Mohr's "Stille Nacht," ("Silent Night") became famous all over the world and is still famous and greatly beloved.

The parishioners heard the music for the first time, then sang it lustily. After mass they tripped home through the snow

singing it again and again. "Christmas Song" was a big hit in Obendorf!

It was years later before the carol was titled "Stille Nacht." Karl Mauracher, a noted Tyrolean organ builder, had something to do with that.

When he was called in by Franz Gruber to repair the St. Nicholas church organ after the Christmas holiday season, as part of his payment for his work he was given a copy of the new song. He had heard the music and was delighted with it. He took it back to the Tyrol where friends made copies of it and played it on various instruments.

AMONG these friends was a band of traveling singers who were also glove makers. They were the Strassers who traveled through Austria and Germany singing at fairs and selling their gloves. In Germany, the song "Stille Nacht" became popular. Oddly enough, King William I of Prussia heard the song and became its most enthusiastic song "plugger."

As the fame of the song grew, it became the custom for people from all over Europe to visit Obendorf at Christmas time to hear the song sung in St. Nicholas church where it had been composed. Although the old church no longer exists, a memorial chapel stands on the site where tourists from all over the world gather to hear the hymn sung on Christmas Day.

Double Trouble  
MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (UPI)—Police in this vacation resort arrested a soccer fan who attacked a soft drink vendor who refused to let him have a bottle to throw at the referee. While he was at it, the rambunctious fan also robbed the vendor of 4,000 pesos (\$11).

Your Chances  
WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—If you drive, your chances of being involved in a highway accident in the next twelve months are about one in four, according to the Institute for Safer Living.

Costly Weeds  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Weeds cost the United States more than \$5 billion a year. Farmers spend about \$2.5 billion fighting them and the weeds cause an estimated \$2.5 billion reduction in crop yields and quality.

More than one-third of Uruguay's population lives in Montevideo, the capital.

The 14th wedding anniversary is traditionally known as the ivory anniversary.

## SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing  
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

### The Threat of Permissiveness

While administrative changes will occupy the attention of Richard M. Nixon during his initial term in the White House, in time he will have to address himself to the underlying mood and spirit of the nation. He will have to exercise leadership in altering the tone and attitudes that have grown up during the last eight years. The reference is to the unfortunate — often tragic — atmosphere of permissiveness.

This permissiveness, which has appeared in the 1960s and been encouraged by the "liberals," is a cancer eating at the moral fiber of the nation. Nowhere is this more evident than in California, our most populous and affluent state. For all its wealth and emphasis on higher education, California is in deep trouble. It is trouble that is appearing at certain other points in the country. The trouble is seen by some observers as a forest fire, moving across the land.

California's splendid colleges and universities, created by the generosity of the taxpayers, have been turned into battlegrounds by a minority of dissidents. The youthful society-wreckers represent only a small percentage of the population. Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is working hard for law and order on these campuses, estimates that only about two per cent of the state's youth are involved, at the most. Nevertheless, they have the capability of paralyzing great centers of learning and of denying education to those who seek it. The same phenomenon has been observed last spring at Columbia University in New York City.

The difficulty in dealing with those who seize classrooms and break into administration buildings lies in the permissiveness of many educators and other influential citizens. Offenders are excused on the alleged grounds that they are expressing themselves. Lawbreakers aren't punished at all, or receive only token punishment. Often the educational institutions have a built-in governing structure that denies to the taxpayers any effective means of restoring order.

It could be noted nationally, however, that the California voters recently rejected a tremendous new bond program for the state's centers of higher education.

The voters apparently decided they weren't going to create more classrooms for the anarchists to seize.

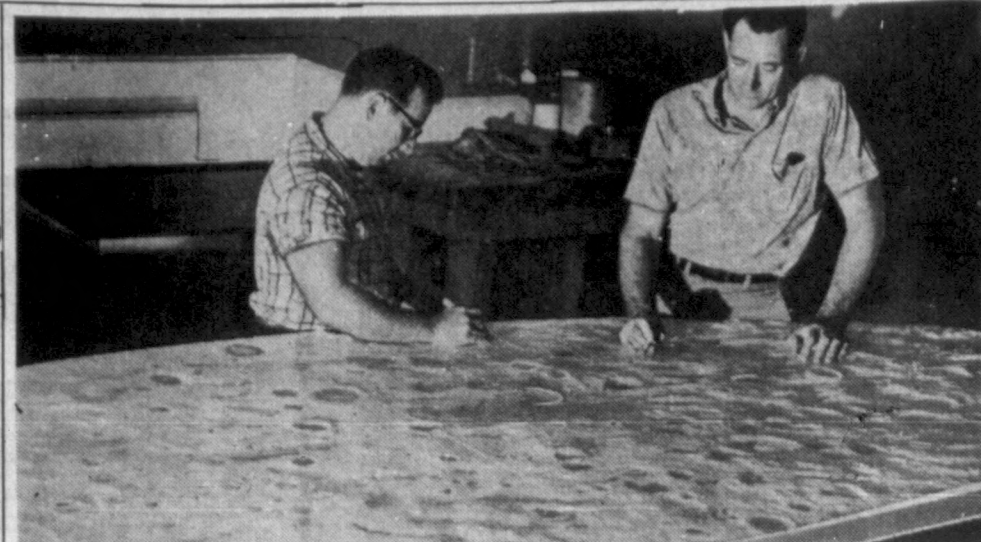
Much more is needed, however, than a taxpayer rebellion. After all, the public wants the universities to improve; its desire is to oust the hippies and the communists from the campuses. Ways must be found in California and other states to get responsible faculties that don't attempt to propagandize and don't lend encouragement to lawbreakers and anarchists in their classes. In California, some of the teachers, as at San Francisco State University, aided and abetted the black power extremists who recently disrupted that institution.

The country at large also should look at the menace of drug addiction, which already is dangerous in California. Here again, the climate of permissiveness seems to be behind the frightening spread of the use of marijuana. The young often are told that marijuana is no worse than smoking tobacco or using alcoholic beverages. The truth, to be sure, is that marijuana alters the character of users, turning them into people who will lie or steal in order to obtain their wants. It conditions youngsters for the use of far more dangerous drugs such as heroin or LSD, drugs that destroy the mind and the body.

Despite the evil of marijuana, the nation hears familiar permissive arguments on the subject. The public sometimes is told that laws on marijuana should be relaxed and punishments should be reduced or eliminated. Parents are told that they should be "understanding" or "tolerant" if their youngsters become involved.

The country is suffering from an excess of tolerance regarding dangerous social changes. Instead of being "understanding" of users of marijuana, or of campus lawbreakers, parents and other adult citizens should take a tough approach to behavioral problems. The President of the United States also has to be concerned with these behavioral problems, for the nation is threatened from within by those who want to destroy all the ancient rules of a decent society.

If the moral framework of individual life is shattered, the



ASTRONAUTS TO LAND ON MOON ON EARTH—Two Army Map Service employees, Jack Heinel (left) and John Reece, do some final carving on two of the panels to be used in a \$100,000, 22 by 14-foot simulated Moon surface landing area for astronauts to "shoot at" at Cape Kennedy. The model will be complete with almost 500,000 lunar craters, rocks and other lunar surface characteristics carved into the model of the 4 by 2-mile actual target area on the Moon. The astronauts will use a Lunar Module Simulator to experience a lunar landing approach without leaving Florida.

United States will be lost. Character, not wealth or sophistication, is the foundation of American greatness. Thus now is the time to end permissiveness and to stress the stern duties of life.

### Money vs. Crime

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Government will raise 20 million pesos (\$5 million) to help its current anti-crime drive.

"We are determined to do everything within the law to reduce crime and to maintain peace and order," President Ferdinand E. Marcos said.

The birthstone for October is the opal or tourmaline.

## Problems That Divide Us

Speaker: Franklin T. Puckett

Dates: Thursday & Friday

December 12-13

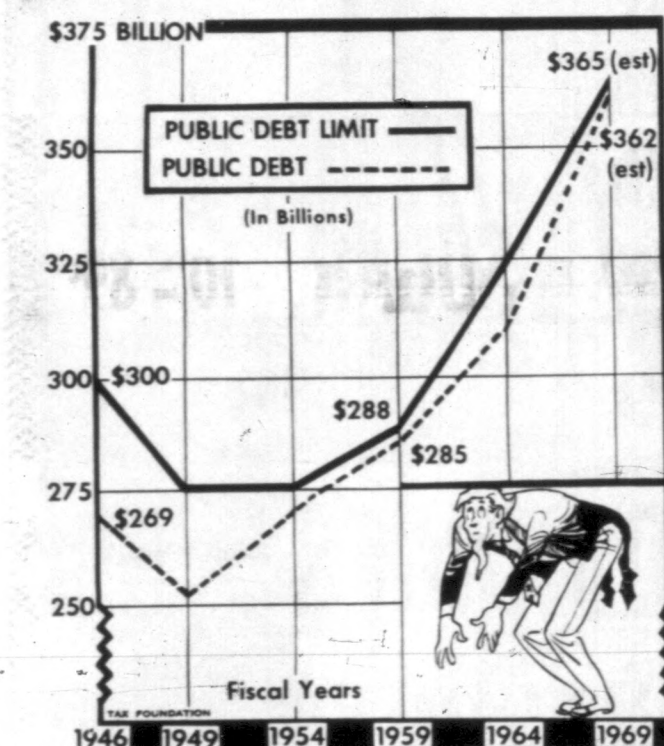
Time: 7:30 p.m.

WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

— DORAN ROAD —

Question and Answer Period Each Night

— EVERYONE WELCOME —



THE TAX FOUNDATION, New York, issues this chart showing how the public debt has chased the legal debt limit upward, especially since 1959. The federal debt has risen 35 per cent since 1946, beginning the post-World War II era.

## COUNTDOWN TO THE MOON

NO LONGER FICTION

By JOHN C. KRANER  
Central Press Science Writer

MAN HAS dreamed of voyaging to worlds beyond this planet for 2,000 years.

In 1865 Jules Verne prophetically wrote of the first manned lunar spaceflight in "From Earth to the Moon." Verne's imaginary spaceship was launched from a site in Florida 150 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

In 1901, H. G. Wells, an English science teacher, published "The First Men in the Moon" — a new trend for writers of space fiction was established.

Since the early thirties a select group of science fiction authors have been predicting the technological advances of this era with uncanny accuracy. The bylines read: Clark, Asimov, Heinlein, Sturgeon, Beaumont, Leinster, Serling, Blish, Roddenberry, Williamson, Scheeky and many more.

HOW do they see it now, these speculators of our future? In a telephone interview to his Los Angeles home the dean of science fiction, Ray Bradbury, was asked.

Bringing things up to date, he said, "In my film 'Icarus Monogolfier Wright,' I predicted we would land on the Moon by 1970. That film was started about 10 years ago and finished seven years ago. It looks as if we will land now in 1969."

Bradbury, the author of 16 books and more than 400 stories, articles and screen plays since 1940, recently returned from a tour of NASA space centers. He was excited by our quantum jump in technology and the great optimism he found in personal conversations with 50 astronauts and hundreds of space people he met.

THIS man, who became famous in 1950 for "The Martian Chronicles," now predicts that we will be landing on that red planet 35 million miles away by 1980, or 1985 at the latest.

Bradbury said the future of



Ray Bradbury at the Santa Susanna Rocket Testing Grounds in California.

our national space program looks bright.

"The children of Earth will be voyaging into space for millions of years," said Bradbury. "We are living in the greatest age of man's history."

President Kennedy and other thinkers of our time have expressed hope that space industry and its resulting spin-off of Earth-bound byproducts will replace the arms industries of the world as an economic factor, creating new impetus for mutual disarmament.

IRONICALLY, cutbacks in government space funding have not slowed the number of byproducts we enjoy today.

In 1963, Congress published a list of 3,000 new technical byproducts gleaned from space research. By the end of this year American industry will have produced 12,000 new products, processes and techniques made possible by practical men who dream of other worlds.

What lies in the future may still be dreamed, but these dreams can now be founded on realities of a new era in science and technology.

Adventures in space will no longer be fiction.

# SPECIAL

Reg. \$1.20  
REGULAR BOX ONLY **89¢**

One Day Only Thursday December 12

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

So Tender So Tasty

COL. SANDER'S RECIPE

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Murray, Ky.

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**Your Choice \$7.50**

Irregulars of \$15.95 and \$16.95 values. Imperfections are so minute they're hardly noticeable...in no way affect usability.

**Washable Vinyl Exterior Baked Enamel Interior Heavy Gauge Steel Body Padded Settee Lid 12x21-inches 16 1/2 and 26" high**

**SCUFF, STAIN and FADE RESISTANT BENCH HASSOCK**

24 1/2 x 16 1/2 top, Walnut finished legs, soft urethane foam in top. Bold, bright colors in brown, olive green, gold, burnt persimmon.

**\$6.99**

Reg. \$10.99 value

AMERICA'S FINEST



# Home Builders Tuned To Changing Statistics

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the successful builder today, knowledge of bricks and mortar is not enough; it takes an alertness to the many influences on home buying—things such as marriages, births and geography.

It behooves the builder to keep up on statistics. Take the marriage and birth rates, for instance. Although the two always have gone hand in hand as factors determining the rate and type of new home construction, currently they are going in opposite directions—and the slowdown in births is seen as the stronger influence affecting the type of new-home starting.

Recently published Department of Commerce statistics show the marriage rate has risen steadily and now is close to 10 per cent per thousand population. This is pushing the demand for new dwellings, estimated this year to reach 1.5 million new starts.

At the same time, however, the birth rate has been decreasing. In the latest 12-month period it was 17.6 per thousand population, as against 20 or more in the post-war years prior to 1965. Builders see this reflected in the recent demand for more apartment units.

Geographic location, too, makes a difference in a builder's planning. Design and construction vary in different parts of the country, reflecting climate, material availability, traditions and preferences of buyers.

Take home appliances. All builders know these help to sell a house. But geography plays a part in just what appliances a buyer will consider necessary.

Herbert Bladh, general manager of the NuTone division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., a leading supplier to the home building industry, estimates, for instance, that one of every four residential starts this year will have one or more ceiling or wall electric auxiliary heat units.

Demand for these secondary home heating sources is greatest in the South and in areas of cheap electric power, particularly in the Pacific Northwest and the TVA area, Bladh notes.

Historically, this type of auxiliary heat began to appear in better homes in the South and Southeast around 1949. This is an area where spring and fall often bring warm days but chilly nights. Homeowners preferred this type of secondary heating to starting up the central heating system, they gained popularity quickly and builders now find they are expected as part of the home equipment package in this area.

Bladh notes a set of statistics which, unfortunately, are assuming a new importance—the figures on home burglary. These statistics, showing an increase of 55 per cent since 1960, with suburban residential areas of the country suffering the greatest increase, have given rise to growing demand among home buyers for detection and alarm systems. For homes equipped with intercom systems—and the National Association of Home Builders estimates almost 25 per cent of all new homes built

this year, will be so equipped—Bladh says builders have found it simple and inexpensive to add intruder alarm devices.

He says orders indicate that home builders adding this type of equipment are responsive to the geographic incidence of home burglaries. According to FBI statistics, Bladh says, the western states, with an offender rate of 216 per 100,000 population in 1966 far exceeded the rates of other American regions in crimes of this nature. Nationally, 145 out of every 100,000 persons were arrested for burglary in 1966.

Regionally, the Southern states, with an offender rate of 152 per 100,000 persons ranked second in incidence of crimes of this nature. The North Central states, with an offender rate of 133 per 100,000 population, followed.

Safest, relatively speaking, are the Northeastern states with an offender rate of 106 per 100,000 population.

Bladh says both builder and buyer are becoming concerned with loss of life and property caused by home fires every year, and fire alarm systems are another appliance gaining importance. In 1967, he noted, home fires claimed 6,500 lives and destroyed \$2,070,000,000 in property.

## Tips for Avoiding Home Burglary

United Press International  
"There's no place like home." But if you want to avoid the shock of returning to a burglarized home or one that has come up in smoke, follow these simple tips from the National Automobile Club.

Before you leave on an extended motoring trip, inform the police where you can be reached in an emergency and how long you'll be gone. Inform a neighbor, too, and ask him to watch for prowlers.

Stop regular deliveries, such as milk and newspapers. Have the Post Office hold or redirect your mail. Don't forget to arrange for regular lawn mowing.

You should also shut off gas and water at the main valves, and electricity at the master switch, unless you plan to keep the refrigerator running.

Look all windows and doors, but don't lower shades. Make sure that what you return to will really be "home, sweet home."

## Troubled Waters Need Right Oil

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Museum of Science says you really can pour oil in troubled waters—as long as it's fish or animal oil, not petroleum.

A half gallon of cod liver oil an hour will calm small waves as far as 100 feet around a boat.

## Car Thieves Busy

NEW YORK—Car thieves have become pickier than ever in recent years, the Insurance Information Institute observes.

Since 1949, the number of automobiles registered has more than doubled, but the number stolen has more than quadrupled—from 163,000 to 655,000.



IT HAPPENED—You've seen painters dangling on scaffolding on the side of a building and wondered about the mess if the scaffolding broke loose? Well, it happened in Chicago. The painter is George Panomias, clinging to the dangling scaffold, which let go at the fourth floor level. His partner scrambled into a window and he was rescued by firemen. The paint and buckets hit the sidewalk. Nobody injured.

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<b>FRYERS</b>	GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE A WHOLE LB.	<b>25¢</b>	<b>PEACHES</b>	SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA NO. 2 1/2 can	<b>29¢</b>
<b>BACON</b>	MISS LIBERTY SLICED	<b>59¢</b>	<b>CRACKERS</b>	DIXIE BELLE (limit-1) lb. box	<b>17¢</b>
<b>HAMBURGER</b>	FRESH GROUND LB	<b>39¢</b>	<b>DOG FOOD</b>	TWIN PAK 16 oz. cans (limit-8)	<b>29¢</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	FRESH FIRST CUTS lb.	<b>49¢</b>	<b>POTATOES</b>	WESPAC FROZEN FRENCH FRIED (limit 2)	<b>25¢</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	REELFOOT SMOKED BUTT PORTION lb. 65c	<b>55¢</b>	<b>BISCUITS</b>	OLE PLANTATION 8 oz. can	<b>15¢</b>
<b>1/4 PORK LOIN</b>	END CUTS & CENTERS MIXED LB.	<b>59¢</b>	<b>MILK</b>	PET EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS	<b>49¢</b>

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**SUGAR** 10 lb bag

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BACON				STRAINED VEG. FRUITS		ORANGES 5 59¢	
OLD FASHIONED LARGE		35¢		GERBER 6 4 1/2 oz jars 50¢		BABY ENGLISH	
BOLOGNA						WALNUTS 49¢	
Boneless RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.05				TURNERS QUALITY CHECK		RED WASHED	
Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. \$1.05				ICE MILK HALF GAL. 43¢		POTATO 20 lb. bag 69¢	
CHICKEN		Hot BAR-B-Q PORK lb. \$1.49		SHORTENING		RED DELICIOUS	
BREAST..... lb. 59c				BAKERITE 3 lbs. 49¢		APPLES 4 lb. bag 69¢	
THIGHS..... lb. 55c							
LEGS..... lb. 49c		Fresh GIZZARDS lb 39c					
WINGS..... lb. 29c		LIVERS lb. 79c		MARTHA WHITE		FRESH GREEN	
BACKS & NECKS lb. 10c				MEAL 10 lb. bag 69¢		CABBAGE 7¢	
CHRISTMAS TREES \$1.49 & up				OLEO YELLOW SOLID 14¢		ONIONS 3 lb. 25¢	
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**CAKE MIX** 3/89¢

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100 TREASURE CHEST STAMPS 100

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Stewarts Paper Shell PECANS lb. 65c

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100 TREASURE CHEST STAMPS 100

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4lb. bag of Red Delicious

APPLES - 4lb bag 69¢

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A. Long Gown. Svelte 40 denier tricot with lined all-over lace, deep decollete bodice with satin ribbon bow. Satin bows on ruffled edged sleeves. Colors: Black, Flamingo. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.54**

B. Round Neck. Lace and smocking trimmed yoke. So delicate and feminine she will adore it. Colors: Pink, Blue and Mauve. **2.66**

C. Just because she loves feeling pretty, we suggest this lovely Pajama Set that is as feminine as she is herself. **3.54**

D. Shift Gown features Peter Pan Collar edged with chunky lace. 2 inserts of chunky lace over satin framing shirred bodice. No sleeves shirred at cuffs. Sizes: S, M, L. Colors: Shocking Pink, Wedgewood, Gold, Peppermint pink. **2.66**

E. Sheer ripple of 15 denier completely covers 40 denier gown with satin piped scoop neck. **3.54**

F. Baby Doll. All-over lined lace yoke on a dream dust. The front applied with enormous Puerto Rican embroidered lace flowers. Colors: Super Pink, Songlow and Seaspray. Sizes: S, M, L. **3.54**

## POLAROID LAND CAMERA



Model 220  
**57<sup>88</sup>**  
Each picture develops outside the camera in 60 seconds. A New Polaroid Camera at a fantastic low price. Fully automatic. Electric eye. Loads in seconds.

## BUG HAIR DRYER

**24<sup>88</sup>**

It's a Wild, Groovy way to dry your hair! This funny looking character is not a toy but a real hair dryer by Rayette. A Christmas gift to please any young lady you know.

NOT A TOY

## HAMILTON BEACH RECHARGEABLE TOOTHBRUSHER



**7<sup>88</sup>**  
A cordless, rechargeable Power Handle that makes any toothbrush an electric toothbrush. Four Pro Brand toothbrushes, a charging center, toothbrush holder and the exclusive Hamilton Beach Gold-Ion light with powerful germicidal action.

## MEN'S PERMA PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

**3<sup>54</sup>**

Sport shirts with Regular, Ivy and Button Down collars. They come in plaids, stripes and solids. A practical gift for any man.

## MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

**2<sup>54</sup>**

Mac Turtle and Mac Turtle with Insert. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L, XL. 100% Acrylic Full Fashion.

## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

**3<sup>88</sup>**

In regular and ivy styles. White and colors. Permanent press. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

## MEN'S PAJAMAS

**4<sup>66</sup>**

Get him a pajama set. Matching pajamas and robes styled for his comfort. 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Perma Press pajamas. Klopman fabric. Matching robe sizes A, B, C, D.

MATCHING ROBE **5<sup>33</sup>**

## LADIES' QUILTED DUSTERS

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Acetate quilted duster with pretty lace piping on both pockets and rounded collar. Sizes: S, M, L. Colors: Black, Blue, Gold, Mauve, Pink, Red, White.

## LADIES' QUILTED ROBES

**6<sup>44</sup>**

Cotton quilted robes, an elegant addition to her leisure wardrobe. Sizes: S, M, L. Colors: Pink, Blue.



## LADIES' SLIP HALF SLIP

For the Underneath-it-all of fashion select our slips. We've all lengths, the colors, the shapes you want in easy-care fabrics. A gift to please any lady.

FULL SLIPS **2<sup>54</sup>**  
HALF SLIPS **1<sup>73</sup>**



## LADIES' PANTIES

**44<sup>c</sup>**

Nylon Satin, Tailored and Fancy. Colors: White, Pastels, Fashion colors, Red and Black. Sizes S, 6, 7, 8.

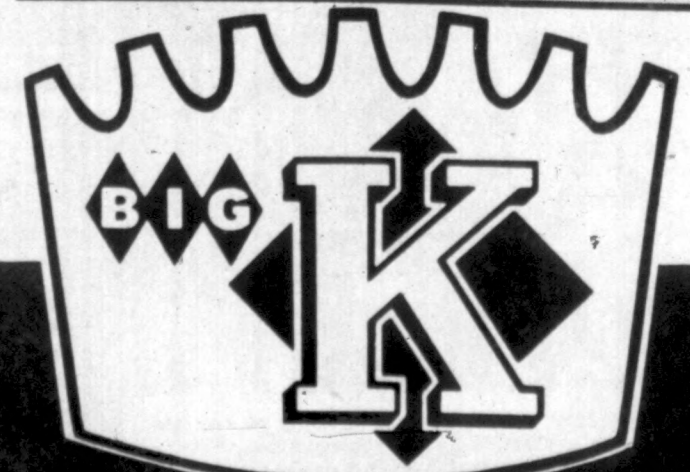
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Parking









## Meeting Set To Promote Highway 641

The Tennessee U.S. Highway 641 Association, seeking extension of the highway from Paris to the southern border of Tennessee, will meet Wednesday in Camden.

The meeting is to begin at 6:30 p.m. at Frank's Cafe, according to W. J. Neese, who was elected a vice president at an organizational meeting in Camden Nov. 25.

Persons interested in attending should contact Neese, F. H. Gulick, Jack Hayes or Henry Watson.

The association promotes completion of 641, which now extends from Evansville, Ind., to Paris. The organization is seeking to have the highway completed through Henry, Benton, Decatur and Hardin Counties.

Among association plans are personal appeals to Gov. Buford Ellington and Highway Commissioner Charles W. Speight.

Ray Smith of Camden is president, Neese and Homer Snodgrass of Savannah vice presidents, and H. L. Townsend Jr. of Parsons secretary-treasurer.

Neese said membership is open to anyone interested in completion of the route, and citizens in all four counties are being urged to join. A membership card can be obtained by contacting any of the association officers and paying a \$1 membership fee.

### Hospital Report

Census — Adults . . . 104  
Census — Nursery . . . 4  
Admissions, December 9, 1968  
Mrs. Virginia Uzie, Route 3, Murray; Mrs. Millie Curd, 514 Whitnell, Murray; Master Danny Robertson, 1625 Hamilton, Murray; Z. B. Crouse, Route 2, Murray; Mrs. Dorothy Province, Box 1, Hazel; Alvin Outland, 211 South 11th Street, Murray; Mrs. Flossie Hopkins, 318 No. 7th Street, Murray; William Parrish, Woodlawn Drive, Murray; Daniel Jones, 213 North 13th Street, Murray; Orvel Hendricks, Route 2, Hazel; Radford West, Route 1, Mayfield.  
Discharges  
Mrs. Vadle Parker, Route 4, Murray; Ellie Paschall, Route 1, Hazel; Master Daryl Carson, Kirksey; William Keeling, 247 Ironquies Drive, Paducah; George Brand, Dutch Mill Motel, Mayfield; Mason Thomas, 1508 Henry Street, Murray; Liburn Rayburn, 410 South 6th Street, Murray; Mrs. Helen Rayburn, 410 South 6th Street, Murray; Henry West, Route 1, Hazel; Amos Burks, Route 1, Almo; Mrs. Hayrus Fair, 604 Vine Street, Murray.

University Post for Baptist Educator  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Baptist educator Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, former associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches has been named dean of special projects at the University of Wisconsin.

In the newly created post, Dr. Proctor will head the university's expanding statewide programs of educational aids to help the urban and rural poor.

## SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

before the season is over." She looked up at him archly and said, "But Dickie-boy, this is so sudden."

The husband observed one night, after reading a news story about a robbery: "If a man ever steals, he'll always live to regret it."

His wife replied, "How about those kisses you stole from me before we were married?" He answered, "Like I said . . ."

A farmer wrote the veterinarian for advice: "I have a horse that sometimes walks normally and sometimes has a limp. What should I do?" The veterinarian wrote back: "The next time he walks normally, sell him."

## MELVIN LAIRD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

been officially confirmed by Nixon headquarters in New York, but informed Republican sources said the appointment was set for announcement in Washington Wednesday evening when Nixon unveils his entire cabinet on national television.

Running the Defense Department in the past was considered the nearest thing to running an automobile firm. And for that reason presidents dipped into the ranks of top automobile industry management for men to run the department. Charles E. Wilson of General Motors preceded Robert S. McNamara of Ford.

These were men who knew how to produce hardware and how to control vast enterprises. Laird is far removed from that pattern. His selection not only takes the defense job away from the industrial manager or lawyer-financier, it gives the post to a politician — a top politician. Laird is as much of an innate politician as President Johnson and Nixon.

Laird is a career congressman, a professional Republican politician among the ablest and the shrewdest in the business. He has been the ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee and on the subcommittee dealing with the armed services.

As such, Laird has acquired an intimate knowledge of the setup at the Defense Department as well as its politics and its lobbying. But he has not had to administer any vast enterprise.

On Vietnam, Laird has been on the hawkish side. He has been one of the strongest Republican critics of Johnson's conduct of the war.

Capitol Hill reaction to Laird's reported selection was generally favorable.

### Market Report

Federal State Market News Service, Wed., Dec. 11, 1968  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report includes 9 Buying Stations.  
Receipts 1107 Head; Barrows and Gilts Steady to 25¢ Higher; Sows, Steady.  
US 2-3 190-240 lbs \$18.50-19.00;  
US 2-4 200-240 lbs \$18.00-18.75;  
US 2-4 230-260 lbs \$17.25-18.00;  
US 2-4 250-280 lbs \$16.75-17.50;  
SOWS:  
US 1-2 270-350 lbs \$14.50-14.75;  
US 1-3 300-450 lbs \$13.00-14.50;  
US 2-3 400-600 lbs \$12.50-13.00.



# FIGURE ON SAVINGS\$

## WHEN YOU FOOD SHOP HERE!

KREY  
**BACON** — 1 lb. **49¢**  
SWIFT  
**FRANKS** — 12-oz. **39¢**

**PORK CHOPS**

END CUT **45¢**  
CENTER CUT **55¢**

PORK  
**STEAK** **49¢**

BUTTERBALL  
**TURKEYS** **49¢**

Kitch-N-Kraft,  
**BLACKEYE PEAS** — 2 # 300 cans **25¢**

LAY'S  
**POTATO CHIPS**

Family Size Pack

**55¢**

☆ **FROZEN FOOD** ☆  
Frosty Acres  
**BABY LIMAS** — 1½ lb. **39¢**  
Frosty Acres  
**CUT CORN** — 1½ lb. **35¢**  
**FRENCH FRIES** — 1½ lb. **29¢**  
**FISH STICKS** — 8-oz. **39¢**

BUSH'S  
**MEXICAN BEANS**

3 # 300 cans **29¢**

☆ **PRODUCE** ☆  
**RED POTATOES** — 10 lbs. **39¢**  
**ORANGES** — doz. **29¢**  
**TANGERINES** — doz. **29¢**  
**RADISHES** — bag **5¢**  
**CARROTS** — bag **10¢**  
**APPLES** Golden Delicious — 4-lb. bag **39¢**

BUSH  
**KRAUT** **12¢**

HUNT'S  
**LIMAS** — 2 # 303 cans **25¢**

STOKELY SLICED  
**BEETS** — 2 # 303 cans **35¢**

ENGLISH MOUNT  
**GREEN BEANS** — 2 # 300 cans **25¢**

KENTUCKY KERNEL  
**CANNED PECANS** — 3-Oz. **39¢**

NABISCO  
**RITZ CRACKES** — 1 lb. **39¢**

SUNSHINE  
HYDROX **COOKIES** — 1-lb. **39¢**

HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** # 300 can. **23¢**

**CRISCO** — 3 lb. can **69¢**

POWDERED or  
BROWN **SUGAR** — Dark or Light 2 # 30 **35¢**

GREY'S NORTHERN  
**BEANS** — 2 Lbs. **25¢**

YUKON **FLOUR** — Plain or Self-Rising 10 lbs. **99¢**

PILLSBURY  
**CAKE MIX** **29¢**

NORTHERN  
**TOWELS** — 2 Roll. **37¢**

KELLY  
**CHILI & BEANS** — 15-oz. **29¢**

HERSHEY'S  
**COCOA** — ½-lb. **33¢**

RED CROSS  
**SPAGHETTI MACARONI** — 2 7-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

HUNT'S  
**KETCHUP** — 14-oz. **23¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** — 1-lb. **69¢**

QQ  
**SALMON** **79¢**

Van Camp's  
**PORK & BEANS** — 2 # 300 cans **35¢**

KLEENEX — 125 - 2-ply **25¢**

**JELL-O** — 3-oz. **10¢**

ANGEL FLAKE - 14-oz. **55¢**

COCONUT **55¢**

SLICED **35¢**

PINEAPPLE # 2 can **35¢**

HUNT'S **COCKTAIL** No. 2½ Can **39¢**

KLEAR Floor Polish 27-oz. **89¢**

Gordy's **SALT** Iodized **9¢**

**REGISTER NOW**  
FOR THE  
**BIG SOUTHSIDE MERCHANT'S**  
**\$1,000**  
**SHOPPING SPREE**

# JOHNSON'S

South 12th. St.  
Murray, Ky.

"Fine Food For Fine Folks"

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