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## The Ledger and Times, July 20, 1970

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 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, July 20, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 170

## Seen & Heard Around Murray

Now on to other things.

For two pice people, it is difficult to beat Sue and Joe Hal Spann.

And another Spann who rates high is Guy the Realtor. He's in there pitching all the time.

We drove through Canterbury Estates Friday evening and were struck by the beautiful homes there. Much of the sub-division is paved with building extending beyond the unpaved areas.

Sitting there in the yard yesterday evening late and here comes Robin chased by a Jay Bird. This goes on for awhile and pretty soon there are three Jay Birds chasing this one Robin.

We figured the Robin was too near a nest or possibly the Robin had something to eat which was wanted by the Jay Birds.

If you set out some trees or plants this spring, better see that they get some water.

We watered our new Sweet Gum and a Snow Ball Bush. Also watering one of our Red Bud Trees which seems unable to handle the dryness as well as the other.

Left over Christmas nuts were cleaned out of the pantry last week and piled at the base of the big Post Oak. The squirrels and birds had a ball. The Jays and the Grackles concentrated on the peanuts and the squirrels the walnuts.

They even buried some of them.

Now comes once more Mr. Glenn D Hughes with a corker of a solution for the vexing traffic problem at the intersection of Richland with Magnolia and Keenland, the latter two streets forming a "U" at Richland.

Erudite Mr. Hughes has this to say concerning the problem.

"Donning my now worn and faded traffic expert cap, I again hauled my feeble mind free of the cobwebs and began a reasonable similarity to thinking. After a few practice runs, I had the new traffic problem pinned down.

"Being quite familiar with the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Rotary Club Hears Kenneth W. Harper At Regular Meet

By M. C. Garrett

Kentucky plans to go all-out in 1974 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Harrodsburg, the first pioneer settlement west of the Alleghenies, and the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby.

And, the Murray community



Kenneth W. Harper

has been invited to play a major, active role in the observance.

Preliminary plans for a year-long program observing the anniversary and promoting Kentucky as a tourist and vacation mecca were outlined before the Murray Rotary Club Thursday by Kentucky Commissioner of Public Information Kenneth F. Harper.

To be known as "Festival Kentucky '74," the program, Harper announced, will be the "real test of Kentucky's tourist trade," now that the state has built parks, restored historical attractions and told the Commonwealth's story across the United States and Canada.

"We have a \$50 million industry in Kentucky that wants to expand," he said, pointing out that in 1969 alone, the state's tourism industry provided \$137 million in tax money.

"These tax dollars helped Kentucky build hospitals, operate schools, construct roads and provide new hope for our children," he went on, adding that "the bonus for the Commonwealth in 1969 from this commercial giant was \$370 million.

"We call that figure 'bonus money,' because it came from other states," he emphasized. "It was brand new money, for Kentucky's economy.

"The lucrative by-product of a revitalized tourism in Kentucky," he added, "will be a revitalized Kentucky economy, complete with an increased source of tax revenue, more new money in our

state economy and more jobs for our people."

Harper also announced that Col. Tom Brown, owner and operator of the Lynnhurst vacation resort on Kentucky Lake, had been named by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to the Kentucky "74."

Created by the 1970 General Assembly, the Commission will plan the 1974 observance as well as the state's participation in the national bicentennial celebration in 1976, said the state's public information chief, who is touring Kentucky in behalf of the promotion.

"If this project is to be a success you must begin planning today," Harper said in revealing a proposal that the Lake Barkley-Kentucky Lake region be featured in a summer-long "Festival of Lakes" during the anniversary year.

"Within one day of your two, man-made lakes, there are 900,000 power boat owners," he said. "If we coax these people to your area in 1974 for the leisure enjoyment of their boats, can you provide the services necessary?"

He answered this by saying, "You have four years to plan," urging next that Murrayans "think big" in preparation for the event.

"All we need now," he went on, "are Kentuckians with time for their Commonwealth. Kentuckians with money to invest and Kentuckians with enthusiasm to 'talk it up.'"

"For the reality of this theme year can be Kentucky's establishment as the recreational heartland of mid-America. The market is around us. The resources are here, and the time is right."

The first Republican elected to the General Assembly from Kenton County in 43 years, Harper served in the 1964, 1966 and 1968 sessions of the Legislature before resigning in May, 1968, to become assistant commissioner of child welfare, where he served until being named to his present post last January.

He was accompanied to Murray by Victor Haagen, Lexington, a state photographer and public information writer. Harper was introduced by Luther Robertson, program chairman for the day.

Other guests at the meeting included: Steve West, Murray; Bill Sawyer, manager of Frank Gonzales, director of "Ramesses," the summer production at KenLake Theater; James L. Johnson, secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce; Don Cameron, Virden, Ill.; Dewey A. Stubblefield, Owensboro, and Jerome Harris, Paducah.

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"The lucrative by-product of a revitalized tourism in Kentucky," he added, "will be a revitalized Kentucky economy, complete with an increased source of tax revenue, more new money in our

## WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Kentucky: Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending in west today and in central tonight and east early Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and mild Tuesday. Highs today mostly 80s. Lows tonight upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to low 80s.

Extended Forecast—By United Press International extended weather outlook for Kentucky Wednesday through Friday:

Chance of showers Wednesday mainly south portion Thursday mainly west and over much of state Friday. Slight warmer trend Thursday and Friday. Highs in the low to upper 80s. Lows in low to upper 60s.

## Vandalism Reported At Outland Home

Vandalism was reported at the home of Ivan Outland, 509 South 13th Street, according to the report made to the Murray Police Department on Saturday at 5:50 p.m.

The police report said that two black eagles with red eyes were torn from a post out in front of the Outland home. The eagles were in concrete and glued to the post of driveway and weighed about twenty pounds, the police report said. They were taken sometime after 11:30 p.m. Friday.

## Danny W. Geurin Attends ROTC Camp

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA. (AP)—Cadet Danny W. Geurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCoy Geurin, 502 South 8th St., Murray, Ky., is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., from June 13 to July 24.

He is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend advanced ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

While at camp, the cadet will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and receive command experience and an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Geurin is majoring in engineering at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

## Trial Begins Today In Ann Arbor Slaying

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Nearly one year after the battered body of a pretty Eastern Michigan University coed was found in a gully near here, the college student accused of her slaying was to stand trial today for first degree murder.

John Norman Collins, 23, is charged with killing Karen Sue Beineman, 18, Grand Rapids, Mich. Her body was found July 26, 1969, three days after she was slain. Collins, also a student at EMU, was arrested Aug. 1.

Miss Beineman was the last of seven young women slain under similar circumstances in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area over a two-year period. Collins has been charged only in Miss Beineman's death, although he is under indictment in Monterey County, Calif. in connection with the murder of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, in Salinas, Calif., in June, 1969.

The 12 regular jurors and two alternates have been locked up for the trial, expected to take four to six weeks. It took six weeks to choose the seven men and seven women.

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John Conlin was expected, before testimony began, to rule on three motions to suppress technical and physical evidence the defense contends would be damaging to Collins.

## Commendation Medal Awarded Larry Garland

Second Lieutenant Larry J. Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garland, 521 S. Seventh St., Murray, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at a military review held recently at Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona.

He received the award for meritorious service in the positions of Platoon Leader, Provost Marshall and Deputy Provost Marshall at the proving ground during the period December 1969 to July 1970.

In 1969, Lt. Garland received a BS degree in Business and English and an Army ROTC commission in the Military Police Corps from Murray State University. Entering the Army in August 1969, he reported to Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he attended both the Officers' Basic and Physical Security courses.

The citation, accompanying his Army Commendation medal, reads in part, "As Platoon Leader, 64th Military Police Platoon, Lt. Garland initiated an aggressive program of personal recognition of outstanding Military Policemen and reorganized the platoon to restore troop morale to its highest level.

He personally took charge of a maintenance program which drove home the need for continuous upkeep of assigned vehicles and weapons. This resulted in a rating in excess of 94 per cent being attained in the Management Inspection, as Deputy Provost Marshall and Provost Marshall, he demonstrated exceptional competence, outstanding leadership and unique management skills in the discharge of his duties."

Next month Lt. Garland leaves for a tour in the Republic of Vietnam.



Larry J. Garland

## Calloway Club To Hold Ladies Day

The regular ladies day golf will be held at the Calloway County Country Club on Wednesday, July 22, with tee off time at nine a.m. Reba Overby will be the golf hostess.

Pairings will be made at the tee due to the large number of the women who will be playing in the Oaks Invitational Tournament. The regular ladies day luncheon scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled.

## CAR FIRE

The Murray-Calloway County Rescue Squad was called to a car fire at Lindy's Trailer Court on the East Highway Saturday night at 11:06 p.m. The fire was reported to have started when the engine backfired through the carburetor, spraying gasoline over the engine. The car was owned by Paul D. Anderson and damage was contained to the engine compartment.

## Red Troops Overrun Cambodian Outpost

By ROBERT KAYLOR PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist troops overrun a Cambodian outpost southwest of Phnom Penh and repelled the battle for the mountain resort at Kirirom in fighting reported today from each side of the highway linking the capital with Kompong Som, the nation's only deepwater port.

The tempo of fighting increased in both Cambodia and South Vietnam during the weekend. Two 100-pound rockets slammed into Saigon Sunday night, one landing on the presidential palace grounds and the second hitting an apartment building. No one was reported hurt.

A Cambodian military spokesman said guerrillas captured the outpost at Saang, 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, when most of its defenders were off on an operation Sunday. The government troops were reported mounting a counterattack this morning.

Fighting at Kirirom, 56 miles west-southwest of Phnom Penh, flared anew Sunday around the Chalet d'Etat, the former mountain retreat of ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The spokesmen said it was still in progress at last report.

Government casualties in Kirirom were put as one soldier dead and two wounded, with two guerrillas reported slain and several others carried away either dead or wounded.

South Vietnamese troops operating in Eastern Cambodia reported killing 69 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese in three clashes Sunday while losing six dead and 23 wounded.

Other weekend fighting in Cambodia occurred at Siem Reap and the nearby ruins at Angkor Wat northwest of Phnom Penh at the province capital of Kompong Chhnang; and in Svay Reing Province southeast of the capital. A total of 30 guerrillas were reported killed against light government losses, the spokesmen said.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff, struck an optimistic note about Cambodia Sunday in Taipei when he told newsmen "I believe Cambodia can ensure its independence and neutrality" without the assistance of extra Allied troops.

In Vietnam, a 6,500-man U.S.

Marine and South Vietnamese task force pushed deeper into the mountainous jungle near the Laotian border in their attempt to head off an expected Communist offensive in the northern provinces.

South Vietnamese rangers in the drive reported killing six Communist soldiers Sunday morning before six waves of B52s came in to bombard suspected guerrilla supply lines between the Laotian border and coastal Da Nang.

## Twelve Countians Enrolled In MSU Writing Workshop

Twelve Calloway Countians were among 83 participants from 16 states enrolled in the second annual Creative Writing Workshop at Murray State University June 29-July 17.

They are: Mrs. Marilyn Forrester, Mrs. Lochie Hart, Mrs. Melbie Horton, Ammie F. Jones, Richard Gil Layman, Linda Overby, Mrs. Maxa Anne Read, Don Rogers, Sharon Stubblefield, Mrs. Lanette Thurman, Edwin L. Walston, and Alan Weatherly, all of Murray.

Directed by the noted Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart, the three-week workshop is designed to foster and encourage creative writing by affording students a close working relationship with professional writers.

Three other faculty members included: Mrs. Harriette Simpson Arnoff of Ann Arbor, Mich., Kentucky-born novelist and historian; poet Lee Pennington, an instructor at Jefferson Community College in Louisville; and L. J. Horton, director of journalism at Murray State.

Students studied four writing forms—short story, novel, poetry, and articles—during the workshop.

A collection of 50 selections of student work from the first workshop in 1969 was published earlier this year in a 231-page book entitled "First Summer." It includes examples of each of the four writing forms.

## Eight Are Injured In Accidents Here Over Past Weekend

★ ★ ★

## Two Girls Hit By Car

Two young girls were hospitalized Friday after having been struck by an automobile on south 12th Street, according to the report filed by the Murray Police Department.

They were Krista Duncan, age seven, and Theresa Duncan, age five, both of 221 South 12th Street, children of Eddie Duncan. Krista had abrasions of the knees and lacerations of the forehead. She was admitted to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, but was released on Sunday. Theresa is still a patient at the hospital, but the hospital officials did not release her injuries. The police report said she suffered bruises and a head injury.

The police said Gary Vaughn Pugh of Murray Route Six, driving a 1969 Pontiac two door, was going north on 12th Street when the two small girls ran out in the street. Pugh skidded 39 feet and one of the girls hit the right rear quarter panel of the car, according to the police report filed at 5:45 p.m.

## Creative Art To Be Subject

Modern creative art education will be the subject of a free 15-hour workshop at Murray State University July 22-24, according to Thomas Spoerner, assistant professor of art at the university.

To meet from 1 to 6 p.m. in Room 252 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building on each of the three dates, the workshop is sponsored by Binney and Smith, Inc., manufacturers of Crayola crayons and other art supplies.

Directing the workshop will be Mrs. Jane Callaway, a consultant of the firm who earned the master's degree at Columbia University. She will demonstrate crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay, along with some simple craft techniques.

Spoerner said the class still has some vacancies to be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. He added that the workshop will accommodate 50 people, with students, teachers, and other interested persons invited to participate.

For further information or registration, interested persons may call Thomas Spoerner at 762-4419 or 753-6104 in Murray.

## Rainfall In Murray Was 1.60 Inches

The rainfall in Murray last night was recorded at 1.60 inches, according to John Ed Scott, local weather observer.

Scott said .15 inches of rainfall was recorded on July 3 which makes only 1.75 inches of rain for the month of July.

During the month of June the rainfall was recorded at 9.14 inches, according to Scott.

The rain occurred during an electrical storm in Murray and Calloway County last night about 10:30 p.m.

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In Vietnam, a 6,500-man U.S.

Eight persons, injured in accidents, were treated at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Friday and Saturday. Two of the persons were admitted to the hospital.

Dan Grimes, age 27, of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., was admitted at 6:20 a.m. Saturday after suffering a fracture of the leg in a motorcycle accident. He is listed in satisfactory condition today.

Owen Henderson, age 25, of Hardin, sustained a fracture of the leg in a motorcycle accident. He was admitted at 7:25 p.m. on Saturday, and is also listed in satisfactory condition.

Saturday at 5:15 p.m. Jeff Reeder, age 11, of 806 Guthrie Drive, Murray, was treated for a concussion. He was reported injured in a motorcycle accident.

Mike Beach, age 17, of Murray Route Eight, suffered multiple abrasions of the arms and legs in a motorcycle accident and was treated at the hospital at one a.m. on Saturday.

Abrasions to the face and knuckles were the injuries to Corky Taylor, age 21, of 512 College Court, who was treated at 10:20 p.m. on Saturday. He was reported injured in a scooter accident.

Saturday at eight p.m. Kenny Beal Garding, age nine, of Murray Route Five, was treated for a laceration of the right knee. He was injured in a bicycle accident.

Susan Johnson, age 21, of 115 College Court, Murray, was treated for a contusion of the forehead on Friday at 6:25 p.m. Her injury was reported to be from a car accident.

Friday at 6:20 p.m. Cynthia Roller, age thirteen, of Murray Route Seven was injured in a bicycle accident. She had a laceration of the left leg.

## No One Injured In Collision

Two cars were involved in a traffic collision on Storey's Food Giant Parking lot on Saturday at 11:35 a.m., according to the report filed by the investigating officers of the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

Cars involved were a 1962 Rambler four door owned by Dean Dix and driven by Virgie Eldridge Dix of Alto Route One, and a 1964 Ford four door driven by William Mason Whitnell of Murray Route Five.

Police said Dix was pulling out of a parking space and failed to see the Whitnell car.

Damage to the Dix car was on the right front and to the Whitnell car on the right side.

The Murray Police Department investigated another collision on Wednesday at five p.m. at Fourth and Main Streets.

Involved were a 1970 International Harvester tractor-trailer owned by Tappan Company and driven by Bobby T. McCuiston of New Concord, and a 1960 Rambler four door owned by Wayne T. Flora, 702 Payne Street, Murray.

Police said McCuiston, going north on 4th, was making a right turn onto Main, and hit the Flora car, which was parked, with the rear wheel to the trailer.

Damage to the car was on the rear bumper, quarter panel, and tail light, but no damage was reported to the tractor-trailer.

Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Bondurant returned last Friday after visiting in Lansing, Michigan with their daughter Mrs. Wayne Brown and family. The Browns have three children David 10, Allan 7, and Laurabeth six months. Mr. Brown is principal of an elementary school in Michigan and is on sabbatical leave to work on his doctor's degree. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Brown are Murray State University graduates and both received their Master's degree from Michigan State.

## GOP Leaders Think Nixon Southern Strategy Is Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many Republican leaders in the South, according to Sen. Strom Thurmond, now believe President Nixon has abandoned his "Southern strategy."

Republican state chairmen from the South came to that conclusion last week when they met in Washington. Thurmond made it official Friday when he took the Senate floor to attack Nixon's school desegregation policies, and to warn the President he might not be re-elected if he continued to pursue them.

Thurmond indicated the state leaders decided the President was no longer trying to curry Southern favor with "equal treatment" for their part of the country in school desegregation matters. "They all agree with

me," the South Carolina Republican said.

Thurmond told UPI after his news-making Senate speech that his goal was to gain a stronger voice for conservatism among the President's White House advisors.

At the peak of his oratory Friday, Thurmond said, "I am warning the Nixon administration—I am warning the Nixon administration today—that the people of the South and the people of the nation will not support such unreasonable policies."

What triggered Thurmond's open warning—he had already voted against many Nixon policies he considered too liberal—was a twin development. The administration is sending 100 Justice Department lawyers into the South to watch for fulfillment of school desegregation pledges this fall. And the administration is threatening the tax exempt status of the new, segregated private schools springing up in the South to avoid integration.

Thurmond said these moves might be expected of a Democratic administration, but from a Republican one it amounted to a breach of faith. The President, he said, had personally promised better

## Fire Department Is Called To Hospital

The Murray Fire Department answered a call Sunday at 10:35 p.m. to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Fire Chief Flavil Robertson said lightning had set off the hospital alarm at the fire station, but that there was no fire at the hospital.



## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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

MONDAY — JULY 20, 1970

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Bertha Cohoon Outland, age 73, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Paul Lee.

Dr. Price Doyle who headed the Fine Arts Department at Murray State College from 1930 until his retirement in 1957 has been honored by having the Fine Arts building named after him.

July 31 marks the completion of 40 years of public service as a postal employee for Connie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Lassiter announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to James Dale Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Euel Erwin.

## 20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

William Alfred Young, 4½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young, died yesterday at the Murray Hospital.

The County Farm Bureau today said that more than 3,000 farms in Calloway County are electrified.

Dr. H. F. Parrish of Hazel Baptist Church will conduct a revival at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church starting July 23.

The premium list for the Calloway County Fair scheduled for August 9-11, is published today.

## Bible Thought for Today

The desire accomplished is sweet to the soul.—Proverbs 13:19.  
But we soon become accustomed to realized dreams and cease to value the desire accomplished. We forget the past and dream new dreams.

## Cardinal breathes new life into Latin

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Cardinal Antonio Bacci eats vermiculate pastae segmenta for lunch, sometimes smokes a fistula tabaci and holds strong views about bonorum aequatio.

It goes to show, as Bacci says, that Latin is far from being a dead language. Bacci has helped keep it alive by giving it thousands of modern terms like the above. Vermiculate pastae segmenta is spaghetti, a fistula tabaci is a cigarette, and bonorum aequatio — literally, equalization of wealth — is communism.

Bacci, the Vatican's top Latin expert, has no sympathy for the Duke of Wellington's maxim: "Don't quote Latin. Say what you have to say, and then sit down." The Cardinal believes any idea can be as eloquently expressed in Latin as in any other language.

"I read the newspaper," he told this "notitium anceps" (reporter), "and if I come across a word for which there is no Latin equivalent, I jot it down. Then I think about it until I can find a way of expressing it in good Latin."

One of his latest translations came from the vocabulary of the Vietnam war — "belli demitio" for de-escalation.

The translations go into Bacci's "Italo-Latin vocabulary of modern and hard to translate terms" (Lexicon eorum vocabularum quae difficiliter latine redduntur). The Cardinal is working on the fifth edition of the book, which he produced for the fun of it and which already includes 12,000 translations.

Bacci also once wrote a book of Latin inscriptions, slogans, toasts and dedications for all occasions.

Some of the really modern terms connected with science or space exploration present little difficulty because they have Latin or Greek roots, Bacci said.

But he does not approve of tacking Latin endings onto other modern words unless absolutely unavoidable, although he hardly could complain about Pope John XXIII's spur-of-the-moment "helicopterum" when he was shown a helicopter for the first time.

Prefers description

Bacci usually prefers to give a descriptive phrase for a difficult modern expression rather than conjure up a Latin term that Cicero never would have recognized.

Thus his vocabulary has "imaginis transmissio per electricas undas" (image transmitted by electric waves) for television, "hominis opera machinis demandata" (man's work entrusted to machines) for automation and "immodica et inverecunda nudandi corporis ratio, quae hodie invaluit" (the immodest and shameless way of having one's body which is prevailing nowadays) for nudism.

Bacci's native language is the pure Italian of Florence, but he said: "I think in Latin most of the time." He remembered an occasion when, as a Vatican bureaucrat, he took dictation in Italian and absent-mindedly presented a finished letter in Latin.

Bacci, 84, served as "Secretary of Briefs to Princes" — the title of the Vatican's top Latinist — for Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII before being elevated to Cardinal in 1960.

The Cardinal started learning Latin in high school and continued at the seminary where he studied for 12 years. Then he taught the subject for a further 11 1/2 years in the seminary until Pope Pius XI, hearing of his mastery of the language, sent for him to work in the Vatican.

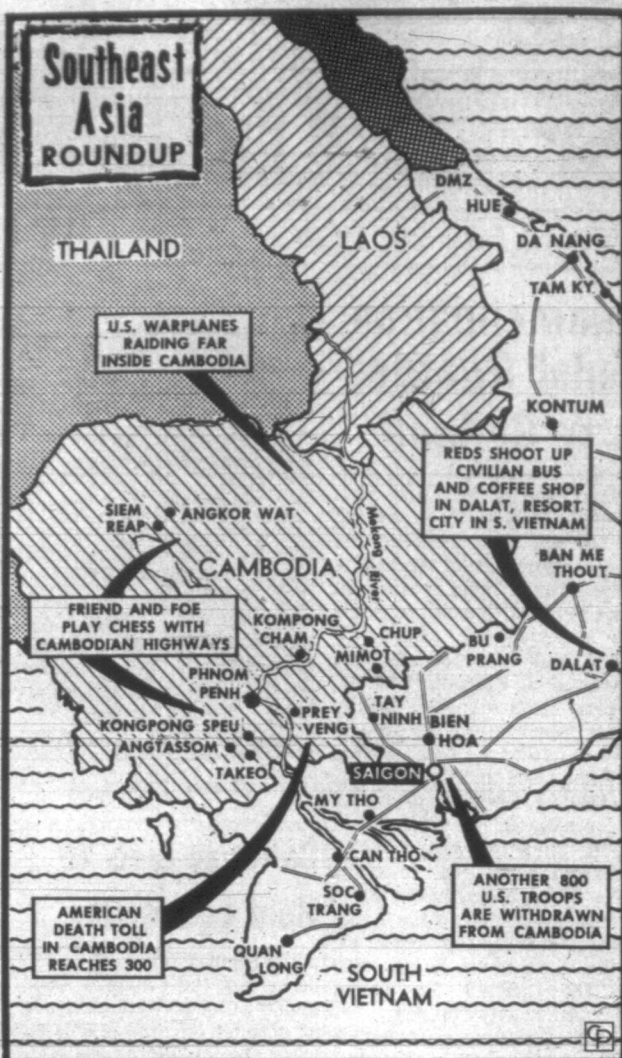
Bacci deplores the decline of Latin usage in the Roman Catholic church, and he has been a sharp critic of recent liturgical reforms.

Only 10 years ago, it was almost unthinkable that Catholic liturgy and much of the Church's business should be conducted in anything but Latin.

But the Vatican Ecumenical Council changed all that by allowing the mass to be celebrated in the vernacular. Bacci resisted the swing toward modern languages with speeches and articles.

Whether as the official language of the Roman Catholic Church or as a means of better understanding modern languages, Latin is far too important to neglect, Bacci said.

"It is a fundamental part of our civilization," he said.



### Men's wear

## Manufacturers show their wears for Fall

By WALTER LOGAN

DALLAS, TEXAS (UPI)—The trouble with the men's clothing industry is that many of the new fashions you read about are not translated into mass production by the American manufacturers.

This fall the story will be different: the new styles will actually be on the market.

The difficulty in the past has been the slowness of the whole operation. A designer may suggest a new fabric and then it will take the American mills up to six months to translate this into reality.

The same with styles, since a manufacturer who makes 25,000 suits a week is going to move cautiously.

The Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A., in its semi-annual report on what is actually going to be produced the next season, has followed the new trends for Fall 1970 far more accurately than ever before.

And if merchants aren't too leery of them they will be in the stores this fall.

They are not as far out as some of the design models which go to extremes to achieve impact — lapels that spread clear out to the shoulder, for example.

Or trousers with 22 and 24 inch bottoms with cuffs two and three inches high. Or overcoats that sweep the ground.

This ground-sweeping maxi-coat actually will be sold in a few stores but most fashion authorities concede that the better length for the style leader who does not want to be too conspicuous is the midi length, which is about mid-calf and

Lapels generally go to four inches in width, both in single and double breasted models and the shoulders are "roped," that is, the sleeve extends slightly above the natural shoulder line.

Many models have no vents and the most popular has a long center vent.

Double breasted models are more than half the production in many manufacturers' lines and you have three varieties — one to button, two to button and three to button. The six button models are most favored.

In one, only the bottom button is fastened the others spread out in a V-shape and cannot be. In another, the two bottom buttons are buttoned and the two at the top are generally more separated. The three to button are less popular because of a tendency to restrict movement.



HIGH AND DRY — A fireman stretches off ladder to rescue 8-year-old Ronald Amari who was stranded on the steep quarry wall in Woburn, Mass. Ronald was investigating several small caves when he became marooned.

## Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new one-hour drama series that ABC has been calling "Dial Hot Line" is now known as "Matt Lincoln," after the leading character. Vince Edwards has this role of a practicing psychiatrist. The program will be seen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday beginning Sept. 24.

Bob Hope has added an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to his trophies, thanks to Pace College, Westchester, N.Y.

CBS has scheduled a one-hour special, "America," for Sept. 10. It furnishes a look at various aspects of American life in segments filmed in many parts of the country. Actor Glenn Ford is starred, and Connie Stevens, Lou Rawls, John Hartford, Jill Medley, Gary Puckett, Mark Lindsay and Mac Davis participate.

Finals of the Miss America Pageant will be aired by NBC Sept. 12. Bert Parks will serve as master of ceremonies for the 16th year.

Yvette Mimieux has replaced the late Inger Stevens in the cast of the new ABC series, "The Most Deadly Game," a one-hour dramatic mystery program to be seen on the network Saturday nights beginning in the fall. George Maharis and Ralph Bellamy are the other regulars.

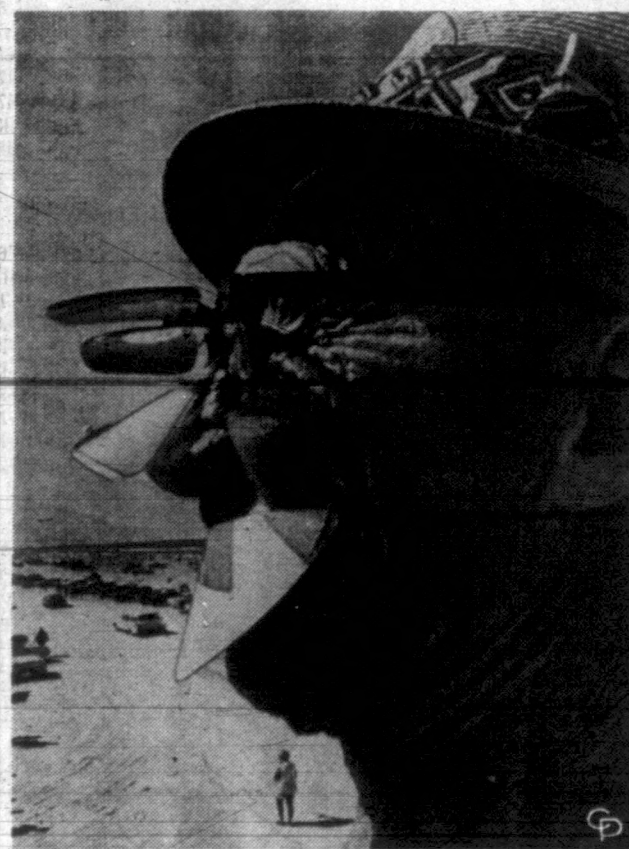
In addition to the basic browns, blue and grays in suits and topcoats there are many multi-colored mixtures picking up the colors of Fall foliage. Most popular pattern is stripes but geometric weaves are making their first appearance in a couple of decades. The story is: dark suits and bright shirts and ties.

If you are the old-safe, conservative dresser you can still have a little style, with slightly wider lapels and the like. But for the youth market there are many variations to the old Ivy League setup — flared trousers, the stovepipe which is straight and newer and the biggest seller is slightly widened tapered shapes.

Now you know  
DETROIT (UPI)—Infielder Ken Szotkiewicz of the Detroit Tigers pronounces his name "Zotkeewits."

No-hit record.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sandy Koufax, former star pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is the only major leaguer who pitched four no-hit games during his career.



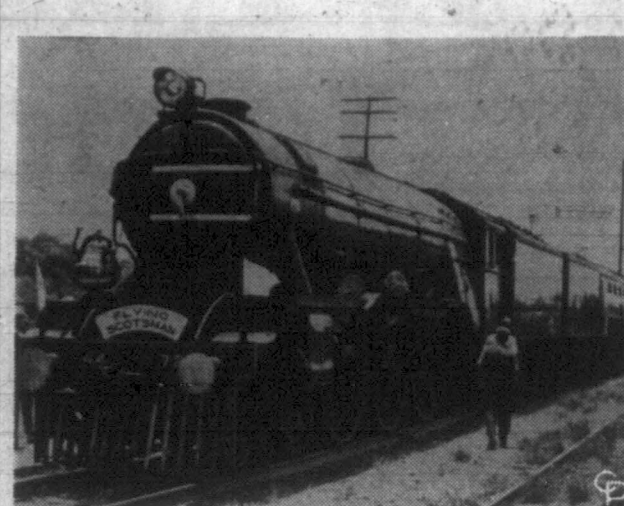
NO SKIN OFF HIS NOSE—Herbert H. Curry, 78, draws a lot of attention at Daytona Beach, Fla., as he strolls along the sand wearing shaded glasses and nose and mouth protectors.

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KILL-KO  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



ON STEAMING TOUR — The Flying Scotsman, first steam locomotive to speed at 100 miles an hour (1934), pulls into McAlester, Okla., on the first leg of its museum-type tour from Slaton, Tex., to Green Bay, Wis. British businessman Alan Pegler saved the Scotsman from a junk heap, restored it and outfitted it with historical displays.

### ALMANAC

By United Press International  
Today is Mon. July 20, the 201st day of 1970 with 164 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:  
In 1917, Secretary of War Newton Baker drew the first draft lottery number in World War I—258. The drawing continued for 16 hours.

In 1945, the American flag was raised over Berlin and U.S. troops prepared to occupy part of the city.

In 1965, Arthur Goldberg was named U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

In 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon. He was followed a few minutes later by Edwin Aldrin.

A thought for the day: Enoch Bennett said, "Being a husband is a whole-time job."

Now you know  
DETROIT (UPI)—Infielder Ken Szotkiewicz of the Detroit Tigers pronounces his name "Zotkeewits."

No-hit record.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sandy Koufax, former star pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is the only major leaguer who pitched four no-hit games during his career.

### Powerful Power

NEW YORK (UPI)—Power Memorial Academy, the New York school which produced Lew Alcindor, placed three players on the 1970 high school all-America basketball team.

### Stealer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers holds the major league record of 104 stolen bases, set during the 1962 National League season.

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Julie Andrews as  
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## Tigers From K

By VITO STE

UPI Sports De  
The surging Det  
swept a doublehea  
Kansas City Royals,  
Sunday for their fi  
victory and 16th in  
21st to move w  
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in the Eastern Se  
Orioles lost the sec  
Chicago White Sox  
winning the first

Tiger Manager M  
beamed after t  
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catch the Orioles.  
has come around  
impossible to play  
the Orioles did las  
years in a row."

Baltimore was t  
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was ejected for p  
called ball by U  
DiMuro and Chicag  
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Baltimore's five r  
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homers by Merv  
Ellie Hendricks  
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Robinson provided  
The pitching of r  
Timmerman, call  
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for the Tiger surg  
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against the Royals,  
final three batters  
game and pitching  
of the second gam  
Highlights Elgh  
Don Wert's two  
highlighted a six  
inning in the seco  
Detroit, while Joe  
Timmerman pitch  
hitter in the openi

In other games,  
beat New York twic  
1, Cleveland topped  
3-1, Boston beat O  
and Washington edg  
ee, 4-3.

In the Nationa  
Pittsburgh beat Cin  
St. Louis nipped A  
Chicago topped Ho  
San Francisco beat  
5-3, but lost the seco  
6, in 10 innings, I  
topped Los Angeles

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Truly a sport  
Tract 1, go on  
to the E. G. G  
go 1 mile to f

Kuttawa, F



## Tigers Sweep Doubleheader From Kansas City Yesterday

By VITO STELLINO  
UPI Sports Writer

The surging Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Kansas City Royals, 2-0 and 6-4, Sunday for their fifth straight victory and 16th in their last 21st to move within three games of the Baltimore Orioles in the Eastern Division. The Orioles lost the second game to Chicago White Sox, 7-3, after winning the first, 8-2.

Tiger Manager Mayo Smith beamed after the sweep. "We've got a good chance to catch the Orioles. Our pitching has come around and it's impossible to play as well as the Orioles did last year two years in a row."

Baltimore was behind, 4-0, when Manager Earl Weaver was ejected for protesting a called ball by Umpire Loui DiMuro and Chicago stayed in charge as Duane Josephson collected four straight hits and drove in two runs. In the first game, Jim Palmer pitched a seven-hitter and drove in two of Baltimore's five runs with a single and an infield out. Solo homers by Merv Rettenmund, Elie Hendricks and Brooks Robinson provided the other runs.

The pitching of reliever Tom Timmerman, called up from Toledo earlier this year, continued to be the main reason for the Tiger surge. He saved both games of the doubleheader against the Royals, retiring the final three batters in the first game and pitching two innings of the second game.

**Highlights Eighth Inning**  
Don Wert's two-run double highlighted a six-run eighth inning in the second game for Detroit, while Joe Niekro and Timmerman pitched a three-hitter in the opener.

In other games, California beat New York twice, 5-2 and 3-1, Cleveland topped Minnesota, 3-1; Boston beat Oakland, 9-4, and Washington edged Milwaukee, 4-3.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 7-3, St. Louis nipped Atlanta, 3-1, Chicago topped Houston, 7-1, San Francisco beat New York, 5-3, but lost the second game, 7-6, in 10 innings, Philadelphia topped Los Angeles twice, 9-4

and 4-2, and San Diego beat Montreal, 6-5, then lost the second game by the identical 6-5 margin.

California's sweep moved the Angels to within 3½ games of Minnesota in the Western Division, while New York's two losses dropped the Yanks 6½ games behind the Orioles in the East.

**Keys Four-Run Rally**  
Alex Johnson's two-run double, a liner off the glove of Bobby Murcer in center field, keyed the Angels' four-run rally in the sixth inning of the opener. In the second game, Ken McMullen drove in all three runs with a two-run homer and a single.

Sam McDowell pitched a three-hitter and struck out 14

batters as Cleveland downed the Twins. McDowell has now won 14 games and is tied with Jim Perry of Minnesota for the league lead in that department.

McDowell leads the majors with 197 strikeouts. Rico Petrocelli drove in five runs in the first two innings with a homer and a double as Boston drubbed Oakland. Petrocelli hit his 16th homer after Tony Conigliaro singled in the first and drove in three more runs with a bases-loaded double in the second.

Lee Maye's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and gave Washington the victory over Milwaukee. Jim Shellenback pitched a six-hitter for the victory.

## Little League To Meet Fulton In Tournament

The Murray Little League All-Stars will play Fulton tonight at 6:30 at Mayfield in the first game of the Mayfield District Tournament.

Tony Thurmond will pitch for Murray. He had a 6-1 record for the Athletics during the regular season.

Three alternates have been added to the squad: Kim Trevethan, Ken Adams and Martin Boyd.

Transportation for the trip is being furnished by Carroll Volkswagen.

The Athletics won the regular season Championship in Little League.

Valiant gained its first victory over Intrepid on the final day of the America's Cup observation yacht trials.

## Bob Brown Wins Championship Flight At Oaks Club On Sunday

Bob Brown, J. P. Parker, Mickey Boggess, Macon Blankenship and Delmer Brewer were winners of their flights this past weekend in the mid-summer medal play tournament at The Oaks Country Club.

Brown won the championship flight in a sudden-death playoff with Murray State University golfer David Buckingham after the two had finished the 36-hole tournament tied at 151-seven strokes over par.

After both had parred the first playoff hole, Brown won on the 520-yard second with a par 5 when Buckingham rimmed a 15-foot putt for a bogey six.

Graves Morris captured third place in the championship bracket, four strokes back at 155, followed by Jim Buchanan with 156.

Buchanan and Brown had shared the tournament lead at the end of play Saturday with 75's with Buckingham three strokes back at 78. The Murray State youngster, however, came back Sunday with a one-over-par 73, the best round of the tournament, to force Brown into the playoff.

Parker fired two 78's to win the first flight by two strokes with 156. In second place was M.C.

Garrott with 158, followed by Chester Thomas with 160 and Russell Parks with 164.

Boggess, shooting some of the best golf of the tournament at times, including a one-under-par 35 on the back nine Sunday, won the second flight with 161, five strokes ahead of Calloway County High School principal Howie Crittenden, who finished with 166.

Rickey Jones was the third place winner in the same flight with 168, while Clyde Atkins won a sudden-death playoff from Danny Roberts to take fourth place. The two had finished the two days of play tied at 169.

Blankenship, the third flight winner, won going away with 165-eight strokes ahead of James Ward, who finished at 173. Ken Adams won third place in the same bracket with 181, followed by Jim Bryan with 182.

In the fourth flight, Brewer shot 174 to win by seven strokes over Jerry Upton. James Neale and Hillard Rogers tied for third with 186, and are expected to meet in a sudden-death playoff this week.

Fifty-one Oaks golfers participated in the tournament, one of the major events of the year at the 18-hole west side course.

Chester Thomas was the tournament chairman, and trophies will be presented to the winners at the club's annual awards banquet in the fall.

The golfers participating and their scores were:

### Championship Flight

Bob Brown (x)	75-76-151
David Buckingham	78-73-151
Graves Morris	79-76-155
Jim Buchanan	75-81-156
Bobby Pike	77-82-159
Karl Hussing	78-84-162
Tony Thomas	81-85-166

### (x) Playoff winner. First Flight

J.P. Parker	78-78-156
M.C. Garrott	77-81-158
Chester Thomas	79-81-160
Russell Parks	80-84-164
Joe Rexroat	84-83-167
Jim White	81-85-166
Mitchell Story	79-89-168
Bob Burke	88-81-169
Bill Read	84-85-169
Joe Emerson	84-86-170
Jerry Grogan	89-89-178
Barry Thomas	88-98-186

### Second Flight

Mickey Boggess	82-79-161
Howie Crittenden	79-87-166
Rickey Jones	81-87-168
Danny Roberts	85-84-169
Clyde Atkins (x)	81-88-169
John White	80-91-171
Max Walker	84-88-172
Ted Lawson	87-86-173
Bill Leale	88-89-177
Paul Ragsdale	91-90-181
Duke Wilder	90-95-185
(x) Playoff Winner	

### Third Flight

Macon Blankenship	81-84-165
James Ward	85-88-173
Ken Adams	88-93-181
Jim Bryan	91-91-182
Don Grogan	89-96-185
Purdum Lovett	93-92-185
George Oakley	90-96-186
Tim Weaver	93-95-188
Clyde Roberts	89-101-190
Norman Lane	101-100-201

### Fourth Flight

Delmer Brewer	87-87-174
Jerry Upton	86-95-181
James Neale	90-96-186
Hillard Rogers	87-99-186
Fred Pogue	95-93-188
Jerry Hopkins	94-98-192
Joe B McDougal	103-98-201

## Standings

By United Press International  
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	41	.559	
New York	49	42	.538	2
Chicago	45	44	.506	5
St. Louis	41	49	.456	9½
Philadelphia	41	49	.456	9½
Montreal	39	53	.424	12½

### East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	64	28	.696	
Los Angeles	53	38	.582	10½
Atlanta	44	46	.489	19
San Francisco	43	46	.483	19½
Houston	39	53	.424	25
San Diego	37	58	.389	28½

### West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pitts at Cincinnati	3			
St. Louis at Atlanta	1			
Chicago at Houston	1			
San Fran at New York	3			
N.Y. at S.F.	6			
Phil at Los Ang	4			
Phil at Los Ang	2			
San Diego at Montreal	5			
Montreal at San Diego	5			

### Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Ellis) 9-7 at Houston (Lemaster) 6-12, 8:30 p.m.

Montreal (Marshall) 0-1 at San Diego (Dobson) 5-10, 10:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Fryman) 6-5 at Los Angeles (Singer) 6-3, 7 p.m.

New York (Folkers) 0-0 at San Francisco (Reberger) 2-3, 11 p.m.

Chicago (Holtzman) 9-8 and Decker 2-4 at Atlanta (Niekro) 7-12 and Cardwell (0-2), 6 p.m.

Cincinnati (Cloninger) 2-2 and Nolan 11-4 at St. Louis (Reuss) 1-2 and Chuck Taylor 3-6, 6:30 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Chicago at Atlanta, night

Pitts at Houston, night

Montreal at Los Ang night

New York at San Diego, night

Phil at San Francisco

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	56	36	.609	
Detroit	52	38	.578	3
New York	49	42	.538	6½
Boston	47	42	.528	7½
Cleveland	42	48	.467	13
Washington	42	50	.457	14

### West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	56	30	.651	
California	55	36	.604	3½
Oakland	48	44	.522	11
Kansas City	33	57	.367	25
Milwaukee	33	60	.355	26½
Chicago	32	62	.340	28

### sunday's Results

Cleveland 3 Minn 1

Wash 4 Milwaukee 3

Boston 9 Oakland 4

Calif 5 New York 2, 1st

Calif 3 New York 1, 2nd

Balt 8 Chicago 2, 1st

Chicago 7 Balt 3, 2nd

Detroit 2 Kan City 0, 1st

Detroit 6 Kan City 4, 2nd

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Detroit (Cain) 9-2 at Kansas City (Rooker) 5-9, 8:30 p.m.

California (Messersmith) 8-8 at New York (Peterson) 10-6, 8 p.m.

Oakland (Segui) 4-6 at Boston (Brett) 2-3 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Austin) 1-3 at Minnesota (Kaat) 7-7, 9 p.m.

Baltimore (Cuellar) 12-5 at Chicago (Janeski) 7-9, 9 p.m.

Milwaukee (Lockwood) 1-6 at Washington (Hannan) 4-3, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Balt at Kan City, night

Detroit at Minn, night

Chicago at Cleve, night

Oakland at Wash, night

Milw at New York, night

Calif at Boston, night

## Joe Foy Hits 5 For 5 To Lead Mets Past SF

By STU CAMEN  
UPI Sports Writer

Joe Foy had a field day at bat and a bad day in the field. Foy went 5-for-5, knocked in five runs and socked the game-winning homer in the 10th inning Sunday as the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants, 7-6, in the second game of a doubleheader. Actually, it was the least the 27-year-old third baseman could do in view of the fact he committed three errors, the first of which helped the Giants score three unearned runs in the first inning.

Foy's 10th-inning homer was his second of the game and fifth of the season. It came off veteran reliever Don McMahon who had won the opener with three innings of scoreless pitching. While McMahon broke even for the day, so did Met reliever Ron Taylor who lost the first game but came back to win the nightcap by holding the Giants scoreless in the 10th.

The split left the second place

Mets two games behind Pittsburgh in the National League's East Division as the Pirates gained ground by

beating Cincinnati, 7-3. Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia swept Los Angeles, 9-4 and 4-2, Chicago beat Houston, 7-1, St. Louis topped Atlanta, 3-1, and San Diego split with Montreal as the Padres won the first game, 6-5, and the Expos took the nightcap, 6-5.

Pittsburgh spotted Cincinnati three runs in the first inning but came back to tie the score in the fourth on rookie Dave Cash's first major league homer. Pittsburgh tallied its go-ahead run in the sixth when Matty Alou walked, took third on Rich Hebner's single and scored when Red Crawford pitched a wild pitch.

Bobby Tolan's throw back to the infield hit second base and bounced into right field. Luke Walker, with ninth inning relief from Joe Gibbon, won his seventh game against three losses.


Philadelphia ran its winning streak to five with its doubleheader sweep of the Dodgers. Mike Ryan's two-run homer in the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Philadelphia its triumph in the nightcap. Deron Johnson also homered for the Pirates, gained ground by

game when Philadelphia scored three runs in the eighth and five in the ninth to pull out the win.

Milt Pappas, gaining a new lease on his major league pitching career with Chicago, won his third game for the Cubs as he tossed a five hitter and ignited a six-run, third-inning rally with a double. Tom Griffin went down to his 10th loss in 13 decisions.

Dal Maxvill scored one run and knocked in another to pace St. Louis' to its victory over Atlanta. Maxvill singled home Leron Lee to snap a 1-1 tie in the eighth and help Mike Torrez gain his seventh win.

San Diego, with the help of an error by second baseman Gary Sutherland and a wild pitch by reliever Claude Raymond, scored four runs in the seventh to down Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader. Montreal took advantage of some sloppy fielding by San Diego in the nightcap to pull out its triumph as Padres pitcher Dave Roberts committed an error on Bobby Wine's sacrifice bunt to allow the go-ahead run to score in the ninth.



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## Estate Auction

SATURDAY, JULY 25 — AT 1:00 P. M.

### 579 Acres Of Land In Three Tracts

Sale of all 3 tracts will be held at the Herbert Turner Homeplace, From Hopkinsville go north on highway 91, 13 miles, turn left on the Cave Springs road, go ¼ mile to sale site. From Princeton, Ky., go south on 91, 15 miles turn right, or follow signs.

Each tract sells separately and will not be combined. Sale being held for the Turner Heirs, to settle the Estate of E. L. Reed.

#### TRACT NO. 1

The Petty Ridge farm containing 335 acres by recent survey. This farm is located 11 miles north of Hopkinsville on 91. Then turn east on the Mt. Carmel road, go 1½ miles to farm.

There is 31 tillable acres, 304 acres in young timber, several acres of which could be easily cleared. This is truly a hunter's paradise, deer, rabbit and quail abound, 1 pond, creek and two springs. Fenced on 2 long sides and has about ½ mile road frontage. Base acres: 11 Burley, 55 fire cured, 15 acres corn, 16 of wheat.

#### TRACT NO. 2

The Harper Place, containing 170 acres in young timber, with water. Truly a sportsman's dream. From Tract 1, go on past Mt. Carmel church to the E. G. Glover farm, turn right, go 1 mile to farm.

#### TRACT NO. 3

The Blyth farm containing 74 acres of good farm land and an everlasting spring. 47 tillable acres. 10 acres of good saleable timber. The balance can be easily cleared. ½ in Christian county, ½ in Trigg. Base acres, 16 Burley, 82 fire cured, 22 acres of corn, 2.3 wheat. This farm is located 11 miles north of Hopkinsville, out 91 turn west on Dr. Hatcher road, go 1½ miles, turn left, go ¼ mile to farm or follow signs. For inspection of any tract, anytime, call or write Auctioneer 388-7251, Kuttawa, Ky. I will be at auction site after 8:30 day of sale. Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter. Terms, 20 percent day of sale, balance cash with deed in 30 days or less.

The Turner Heirs, Owners

Sale By

**Thomas White**  
AUCTION & REALTY

Kuttawa, Kentucky

Phone 388-7251

## Mays Gets 3000th Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby and Frank Frisch didn't make it.

Neither did Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams or Mickey Mantle.

But Willie Mays made it.

The super-duper star of the New York and San Francisco Giants since 1951 passed his greatest, and possibly last, significant milestone before 28,879 howling hometown fans Saturday when he collected the 3,000th hit of his career.

As baseball embarked on its second century this year, only eight players belonged to the exclusive 3,000-hit club.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves became the ninth player to join on May 17. Mays was accepted by reigning 3,000 president Stan Musial when he grounded a two-out, two-strike single between short and third in the second inning of Saturday's game against Montreal.

But for Mays, a team man ever since he picked up a glove and donned spikes in his teens, the big thing was not hit No. 3,000, but defeating the Expos.

Righthander Gaylord Perry took care of that, 10-1, on a four-hitter.

"After we lost Friday night, the important thing was for Gaylord to win the game," modest Willie told a cluster of newsmen later in the clubhouse.

Musial, whose 3,630 hits puts him only behind Ty Cobb with 4,191, dashed from a box onto the field with National League President Charles S. Feeney, former Giant pitching great Carl Hubbell and former Giant outfielder Monte Irvin, representing Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

After the ball was retrieved, Musial presented it briefly to Mays who held it aloft for photographers. Then he surrendered it for enshrinement in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., while cameras clicked and ground.

As for the future, Mays says he has "no goal now."

Others who belong to the 3,000 club are Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie, Paul Waner and Cap Anson.





## His fascination can be dangerous

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy and also a junior in high school. I became friends with a girl who is a senior. She is married and her husband is in the service. We are not serious or anything like that, we are just good friends. The day school let out for vacation, this girl went to be with her husband, but before she left, she gave me a picture of herself, and a very nice I. D. bracelet, which she asked me to wear. I was honored.

When I got home my parents were all upset. My mother wanted me to send the picture back, and the bracelet, too. I am not worried about what my parents or anybody else thinks.

She is a very nice girl, Abby, and I would like to marry someone like her someday, but not her, and not now. I would greatly value your advice on this touchy and personal subject.

SINCERELY  
DEAR SINCERELY: I think you are fascinated by the "friendship" of this senior-type older woman. You may consider her "just a friend," but I suspect you are more than "just a friend" in her view. She's married, and as such she's out of bounds. Your parents are right.

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 21, and should have been old enough to know better, I was trapped into marrying a girl I didn't love. She had a baby 5 months after we were married and I am about 90 per cent sure this baby is not mine, but there is no way I can prove it.

She was not a very good wife and we didn't get along at all, so we were separated for 13 months, then she had another baby. There is no way this child could be mine, but since I am her legal husband, I must support it. She was a bum when I married her and she hasn't changed any. I know I'll never live with her, but it's to her advantage to stay legally married to me, so she fights divorce. What should I do?

WESTPORT  
DEAR WESTPORT: You need some expert legal advice. It will cost you something, but it'll be well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the idea of having a "Mamma Doll" that delivers does not appeal to some mothers of small children, but neither should the concept of lying appeal to them. I was never told that the stork delivered me, and no child of mine will ever be told such nonsense either.

I am now a sophomore in college and I saw kittens born, calves born and cattle mating—all before I was 7 years old, and I didn't go out and "try sex" at the first opportunity.

The child who has been brought up in a home where everything concerning sex is considered taboo and hush-hush is more apt to go out and experiment than the child who has grown up in a home where there is an open and healthy attitude about sex, and has all his questions answered honestly. The child who knows the facts of life will never be in trouble. He will know all about sex, and the consequences.

PAM IN RHODE ISLAND  
DEAR ABBY: All mothers know that toys which do only one thing are good for only one day. Take the electric train. How dull it is. But a set of blocks can be a house, a garage, a car, a fort or a plane. An empty box can be anything from a spaceship to a doll house.

A toy, to be educational, should stretch the imagination, therefore a doll that has a baby will soon become as dull as an electric train. Most little girls want to cuddle a baby doll and be "mommies"—not obstetricians.

BETTY B. IN BEVERLY HILLS  
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

## Millions of women join camping boom

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS  
NEW YORK (UPI)—"It began with an objection on my part. 'Why we can't do it,' I answered when Tom made the decisive announcement that, for our summer vacation, we would go camping."

Tom replied, "Folks do go camping, don't they? I have heard of such things. And women, too, have even admitted that they like it."

That appeared in "Field and Stream" magazine in 1964. It was written by Harriet Caryl Cox, who confessed that her immediate reaction to roughing it in of all places "a tent in the Maine woods" was anything but enthusiastic.

But after Tom remarked that he thought his wife "cared about nature enough to rough it a little," Mrs. Cox decided to give it a try. She declared emphatically, "Oh I can rough it. I guess I can rough it as well as you can."

As did Harriet Caryl Cox, so the American woman today reports, even more emphatically, "Oh, I can rough it." In her assumption of new roles, she has moved into what was once considered a male preserve—the great outdoors. And this has been no infiltration, but a mass invasion. A 1970 study by

W.R. Simmons showed nearly nine million women camping overnight.

The U.S. Department of the Interior estimated that in 1970 there will be 8.5 million women fishing and 1 million hunting. In 1955, only an estimated 4.5 million women fished and 418,000 hunted.

Franklin S. Forsberg, publisher of "Field and Stream," now observing its 75th anniversary, feels the convenience of new and improved equipment that makes roughing it a bit easier has contributed to the growth.

Poor Mrs. Cox. Her husband teased in 1964, "I suppose you will think you've got to have a spring bed and hot and cold water." The female camper today can have them all and more, Forsberg said. He added: "You don't have to be a rugged soul to enjoy the outdoors anymore. Campers and trailers equipped with most of the conveniences of home make it easy."

He said that special packaged foods make meal preparation more enjoyable and pointed out that during the summer months much of a woman's family food budget includes camping trip items. "A sportsman doesn't have

## Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . . Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

### Social Scene

Monday, July 20  
The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will have a potluck luncheon at the church at 12:30 p. m. The program will be presented by Sam Paulus, a MSU student from India.

Tuesday, July 21  
The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at two p. m. . . .  
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p. m.

The First Baptist Church WMS will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a. m. A swim party for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will be held at the Oaks Country Club from three to six p. m. Each may bring one guest at 25 cents per guest. Each is to bring a sack lunch.

Wednesday, July 22  
The regular ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames Bobby N. Crawford, Tommy Alexander, Helen Bennett, H. E. Chrisman, Maurice Humphreys, Harold Hurt, Sam Knight, Alfred Lindsey, Phillip Mitchell, William Hall, Frank A. Stubblefield, Vernon Stubblefield, and Robert Young.

Cars across the border  
BONN (UPI) — West Germans can save money by buying a German-made automobile in France and bringing it legally back across the border, the Ministry of Economics confirmed.

Klaus Arndt, parliamentary state secretary in the Ministry, said the saving is possible despite collection of special taxes, duties and inspection fees when the car is brought into Germany.

The saving, amounting to as much as 1,227 marks (\$396) per car, is possible because of Common Market rules allowing regional price differentials, Arndt explained.

Ben was first  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — America's first textbook was printed here in 1747 by Benjamin Franklin.

to catch or clean a fish before she can fix dinner," Forsberg said.

Outdoor clothes for women also are more fashionable and comfortable, he said, adding that much of a woman's wardrobe today is devoted to leisure wear.

Forsberg, formerly general manager of a women's fashion and beauty magazine, said that economics is important also. "If there's a choice between a new refrigerator and an outboard motor and the wife lets the husband buy the motor, chances are she'll go boating with him," he said. He pointed out that the world fishing records are held by women.

What impact have the ladies had on the great outdoors? Clare Conley, editor-in-chief of "Field and Stream," feels that female participation has strengthened the conservation drive.

"Women play an indispensable role in protecting this nation's natural resources," he said. "As the number of women active in outdoor sports increases, we see a renewed determination to conserve and protect America's outdoor heritage."

Forsberg added that he believed women were more conscious of nature than men and more apt to say, "Let's preserve it for the kids."

While "Field and Stream" remains primarily a man's magazine, Forsberg said that its editorial content is being expanded to include more topics of interest to women.

He said that 15 to 20 per cent of its reader-mail comes from women, including college and career girls. The magazine's female reading audience is estimated to include: ages 10-17, 25 per cent; 18-34, 33.5 per cent; 35-49, 29.5 per cent; 50 and over, 37 per cent.

### COOKING

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The foods at the frozen departments get fancier with each year — and no matter that housewives are all supposed to be pruning their food budgets these days. The annual new products tasting lunches here showed a greater number of new products than in any recent year. The lunches are given by the Eastern Frozen Foods Association, Inc., for the institutional trade, supermarket buyers and the press. Many reflected widening markets for foods commonly considered luxuries — including oysters on the half shell, oysters Rockefeller (with spinach topping), clam cocktail, stuffed clams; hors d'oeuvre, Bavarian cream pies, mussels mariniere (in white wine sauce) and mushrooms with crabmeat stuffing.

Increasing numbers of frozen products are sold to both retail and institutional outlets. This is especially true for puddings, cakes, pies, other desserts and main dishes, sauced vegetables and fancy appetizers that require time-consuming preparation for busy homemakers or short-staffed commercial, hospital or school operations.

The association estimated that 30 to 45 per cent of today's frozen food business annually is done by institutional customers. It also estimated that 160 million meals a day are eaten away from home — one million alone at lunch counters in a single chain of five-and-dime stores.

For flavor and labor-saving appeal the most interesting new offerings for retail and institutional customers were frozen, pasteurized, ready-to-cook omelets. The mixes also can be used as ingredients in other foods, such as eggnog, pies, cakes, custards, French toast, breadings and binders for casseroles and main dishes, including meat loaf and meatballs. The flavors are plain, eggs and milk, bacon, cheese, ham, mushrooms, onions and western.

New England-style stuffed clams in well-seasoned bread crumbs are another retail and institutional item.

Spin-off products, which are new versions of a toaster pizza introduced last year, have sloppy Joe and cheese fillings between thin, crisp crusts. They also can be heated in ovens, broilers or on charcoal grills.

Snow crab, which looks and tastes like king crab, is a new consumer product that will augment supplies of the larger king crab, which has a closed season. Snow, or tanner, crab, can be caught the year round.

Two popular citrus beverages, tangerine juice and limeade, were introduced in large sizes. Both the 16-ounce can of tangerine juice concentrate and the 12-ounce can of limeade concentrate reconstitute to 1/2 gallon of beverage each.

High calorie items such as desserts and fried foods continue to proliferate. New ones at the retail products lunch included rich, dark devil food cupcakes with light and dark chocolate and coconut frostings; four flavors of custard; fruit and custard-filled individual tarts; and shrimp tempura in oriental-style batter.

Italian-American products also continue to be popular but Latin American soul food was the real news in ethnic and national products at the retail lunch. The three Puerto Rican-made items are one-pound packages of tostones, masa de platano and masa de yautia.

Tostones are thick slices of fried plantain — nonsweet cooking bananas with texture and flavor more akin to potatoes than fruit. The masa, or meals, are ground raw vegetables — plantains and tanager, a starchy root popular throughout the Caribbean and Latin America. Both are bland in flavor and make good ingredients for fritters, tamales and tamale pies.

Tangerine juice concentrate makes a delicious custard. Serve it plain, with cake or as jellyroll filling. Combine 1/2 cup of sugar with 3 tablespoons of cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon of salt in top of double boiler. Add 1 1/4 cups of tangerine juice concentrate, thawed and reconstituted as label directs, and mix well. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to bubble. Place over boiling water, cover and cook 10 minutes more. Remove from heat and stir a small amount of cooked mixture into 1 slightly beaten egg yolk. Blend yolk-custard mixture into contents of double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes more; or until custard thickens. Add 1 tablespoon of butter. Cook. Makes about 4 cups, or 6-8 servings.



SHAPED UP BUT NOT SHIPPED OUT—Ann Lafferty checks over inventory at Los Angeles Airport where more than 250,000 pounds of food, medical supplies, blankets and tents are stacked waiting to be sent to Peru to help the earthquake-stricken Peruvians. While the relief supplies have been accumulating, no funds have been made available for shipping the goods.

## Fashion adapting to conservation

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Say that for years you've dreamed of owning a genuine leopard skin coat. Time and time again, with your mind lingering somewhere between the nearest furrier and an African safari, you've imagined the coat hanging in your closet.

Today, however, your dream has become a nightmare filled with hundreds of conservationists parading in front of you with signs proclaiming, "Let the Cats Go Free" or "Furs Look Better on Their Original Owners."

Your luxurious dream coat suddenly sprouts legs and stalks back into the underbrush. And like it or not, you're feeling the impact of how conservation is affecting fashion . . . and how fashion is adapting.

The threat that fashions like the leopard skin coat pose to disappearing species has aroused the conscience not only of those who want the animals around, alive and perpetuating, but also the conscience in many quarters of the fashion world. Many furriers have announced they will not use any of the disappearing species, such as the leopard or others considered endangered.

Currently, the Red Data Book, the most widely accepted authority on animals considered endangered, listed 889 although not all face imminent extinction. The book, which is supplemented or revised twice a year, is published by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, an organization based in Morges, Switzerland.

Endangered species

Among the animals used by the fur industry that many conservationists consider critically endangered are: the tiger, sea otter, Spanish lynx, red wolf, polar bear, vicuña and spotted cats.

But during a 10-month period between 1968-69, pelts offered for sale included 64,481 lynx, 79 polar bears, and 17,915 sea otters in the first year since the protective ban on sea otters was lifted (the Alaskan population of the otter is estimated at 50,000). So reported Women's Wear Daily, the fashion trade publication.

A report by the Fur Dressers Union showed that in 1968, New York Fur Dressers prepared the pelts of 6,009 leopard, 7,006 jaguars, 4,000 ocelots, 1,656 cheetahs and 159 tigers. The "African Wildlife News" reported that in 1968 the annual world catch of spotted cats was estimated at half a million, of which 350,000 were brought into the United

States. In June, 1968, William G. Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society, said in a magazine editorial, "The Consumption of Wildlife by Man" that "the unregulated shooting of tigers, leopards and jaguars . . . has resulted in a nihilistic industry which knows full well that there will be no tomorrow and does not care."

That same year, however, New York furrier Jacques Kaplan spearheaded a movement among furriers to boycott certain endangered species. Kaplan took an ad in a New York newspaper and discouraged the use of spotted cats, listing them and certain other animals he would not make into garments.

Kaplan said he received many letters from other furriers who felt that the elimination of these wild animals would kill their business since, they said, there would be little else left. But Kaplan said that he stopped using the furs at that time and still does the largest retail fur business in New York.

His new collection, for example, consists only of white mink that was ranch bred solely for pelts. In designing around endangered animals, Kaplan prints, paints, dyes and shears his mink to resemble everything from seals to tigers to abstract paintings.

Another furrier, Leo Ritter, announced that he won't use the skins of leopards, cheetahs, and jaguars, and Ben Kahn Furs said it will boycott all the animals listed in the Red Data Book.

"The furriers should be the real conservationists," said Ernest Graf, vice-president at Ben Kahn's. "It's for their own good to keep these animals alive and prosperous."

"Since we acquired this book (Red Data) in 1968, we have strongly adhered to it and have not sold, promoted or advertised the fur animals listed in it."

Fake furs prosper  
The cutbacks announced by the furriers have, of course, helped the fiber "fur" industry.

One New York synthetic fur making company, Allura Fashions, Inc., reported \$14 million annual sales, compared to \$4 million when the company started offering fake furs in 1964. Russell Taylor, Inc. in Detroit reported just under \$7 million in 1968, compared with only \$800,000 seven years before.

The synthetic furs have appealing prices, about one-tenth of authentic pieces; they're light weight, and do not require summer storage.

For those New York fur-

riers who do not choose to be "real conservationists" willing to, a new state law, effective September 1, will prohibit the sale within New York of certain endangered wild animal or wild animal products, raw or manufactured. New York is the heart of the nation's fur producing industry.

Nationally, the Endangered Species Act, which recently went into effect, makes it legal to import or ship interstate in any form about 135 endangered species. Both the New York and the federal law provide exceptions, however, or certain animals needed for research or educational purposes.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has proposed taking the federal law a step further. He has sponsored a bill that would ban capturing, hunting, killing, transporting, taking, selling or purchasing any endangered species of fish or wildlife in the United States.

But the bill, the Nature Protection Act, would not include any animals raised in captivity that are bred solely for their pelts. Ranch mink is one of these.

Nevertheless, the slaughter of wildlife goes on. But conservation groups such as the Audubon Society and the World Wildlife Fund are busy educating fur wearing enthusiasts of the necessity to preserve the endangered animals.

Friends of the Earth, a relatively new conservation group is asking women to sign a pledge vowing not to purchase fur coats or other fur article made of the animals that are endangered. Among the prominent women who have already signed up are: Mrs. Jacob Javits, Mrs. Ernest Hemingway and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein.

Demonstrations have even been held in several cities in San Francisco. However, protesters were joined by an unexpected group of supporters for another group—the Black Panthers. Their signs read "Be Kind to Panthers and Other Heavy Cats." (Illustrated,

The Mormon faith was introduced to Canada in Ernestown, Ontario, in 1932, two years after the religion was founded by four elders of the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

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602 South 12th Street  
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PHONE (502) 753-9384

## NOTICE

## NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for a Nurse Aide Training Class at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Please apply in the Nursing Office at the Hospital. All applications are to be in by July 27th.

July 21-C

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 218, Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-2468. Lynnville, Kentucky.

Aug. 21-C

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Holland Drug.

J-22-P-H

BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids. Wallis Drugs.

H-1-T-C

## NOTICE OF SALE

The Fiscal Court of Calloway County offers to sell to the highest bidder by quit-claim deed the following described tract of land, lying and being in Calloway County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southwest corner of the public square in Wadesboro, Kentucky, (see Deed Book A, page 21, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk); thence East and along the southern edge of said public square 297 feet to a point; thence North and along the East edge of said public square 47 feet to a point; thence West and parallel with the South edge of said public square 297 feet to a point on the west edge of said public square; thence south 47 feet to the point of beginning.

Sealed bids for this parcel of land will be accepted in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk until 9:00 a.m., August 11, 1970.

H-J-20-C

Commonwealth of Kentucky  
Department of Highways  
Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the 7th day of August, 1970, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

CALLOWAY COUNTY, RS 18-308; The Squire Potts Road, from Ky 299 to the Brady Road, a distance of 2.010 miles. Bituminous Surface Class C-1 or I.

CALLOWAY COUNTY, RS 18-293; The Miller Hicks (Collins) Road, from the Murray-Paris Road to the Locust Grove Road, a distance of 1.410 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00 NOON EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the day preceding the bid opening at the Division of Contract Procurement at a cost of \$2 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

H-J-20-C

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER: three houses in New Concord on Hwy. 1, two apartment, 1, nine room house, both brick veneer, 1, three bedroom, large garage, all have wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows and doors, insulated. Priced for quick sale. Gardie R. Jones, Route 2, Hazel, Kentucky, phone 436-2353.

July 20-NC

WATER FRONT lot, Pine Bluff Shores (No. 204) commanding view of Kentucky Lake. Shaded by many large Oak trees. By owner, \$2,895.00. Phone 753-7683.

July 23-C

20 ACRE FARM, just off the Irving Cobb Road. Comfortable house with outbuildings, and barn, pond stocked with fish. Priced reasonable. 753-3593 or 435-5314.

July 21-P

KENIANA SHORES — Large lake front lots — \$2795 to \$4,495 — Free water "tap in" — restricted — small monthly payments — at simple 6% interest. Phone 436-5320.

J-25-C

KENIANA SHORES — Large lots in mobile home section — Full price \$695 — Lake access — Central water available — \$10 down and \$10 per month. Phone 436-5320.

J-25-C

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Empty 20 gauge shotgun shells. Phone 753-7307.

July 20-P

## NOTICE

5 CENT  
SHOE SALE  
ADAMS  
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Sluggish Cobb

DETROIT (UPI) — Ty Cobb, former Detroit Tiger star, holds the major league records of nine consecutive batting titles and 12 during his career. He had a lifetime .367 batting average.

## SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTRY: new or remodeling. For free estimates call Hawley Bucy 492-8120 after 5 p. m.

Aug. 11-C

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Bills Mobile Home Repairs all makes and models. Call day or night. Calvert City 395-7553. Long distance call collect. Fast efficient service at reasonable cost.

TFC

SAWS FILED, lawn mowers and small appliances repaired and yard tools sharpened. 512 R. South 12th Street. Phone 753-6067.

TFC

FLOOR SANDING and finishing, new and old floors, work guaranteed, 25 years experience. John Taylor, Wingo, Kentucky, Route 2, 42068; phone 376-2998.

August 7-C

PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior and exterior. References. Free estimates. Phone 753-3488.

Aug. 17-C

TOY POODLE stud service, white or silver. Sassafras blood lines, tiny puppies available.

Save, 1207 South 12th Street, Mayfield, Kentucky 2474618.

July 20-C

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Bills Mobile Home Repairs all makes and models. Call day or night. Calvert City 395-7553. Long distance call collect. Fast efficient service at reasonable cost.

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WILL DO painting, inside and outside. Also hauling. Phone 435-5802.

July 21-P

## SERVICES OFFERED

ARTIST AVAILABLE: Artist, interior designer and decorator. Free lance commercial illustrations. Portraits, oil or pastel. Phone, 762-4774.

A-22-C

PAINTING, exterior or interior, by the hour or job. Free estimates. Phone 437-5581, or 437-6442.

J-25-C

## BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

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FREE ESTIMATE  
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TUBB'S STUDIO  
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Other Settings Welcome  
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July 25-NC

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## BEAUTIFUL

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE  
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1 1/2 miles west of Hardin. Kitchen with cabinets, dining and living room, tile bath room, hardwood floors, air conditioner, brick and stone veneer, attached garage and breezeway. Detached wash house with laundry tubs, toilet and shower, it's own 40 gallon hot water tank. Detached store house with lots of shelves, both houses fully insulated and brick veneer. Large garden space with orchard of plum, apple, pear, peach, and boysenberry. Frontage 288 ft., depth, 240 ft. Price, \$16,000. Harry A. Kamin, Route 1, Hardin, Ky. Phone 437-6113.

July 20-P

## Water costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — An increasing number of cities today charge for water according to metered use but it wasn't always thus. Prior to 1900 many communities charged home owners and others for water use by a number of yardsticks, including the assessed value of the property, the frontage of the property, or the numbers of rooms, occupants or faucets in the house.

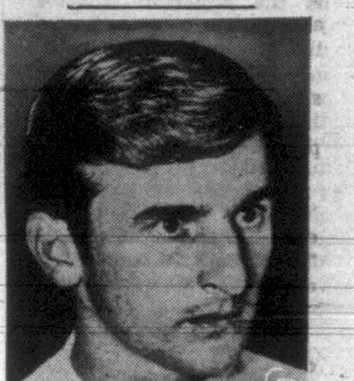
## Japanese election rule

TOKYO (UPI) — Door-to-door campaigning by politicians or their workers are banned under Japan's election law. Canvassing the neighborhood is legal.

Befana is the Italian female counterpart of Santa Claus.

The asteroid Eros was discovered in 1898.

The sport of sailing was introduced to England by King Charles II.



BIG TROUBLE, MANN — Louis E. Leonard, 27, three-year patrolman on the Dayton, Ohio, police force, looks a bit tense as he ponders the indictment against him — violation of the Mann Act. He and two other men face white slave traffic, extortion and prostitution charges.

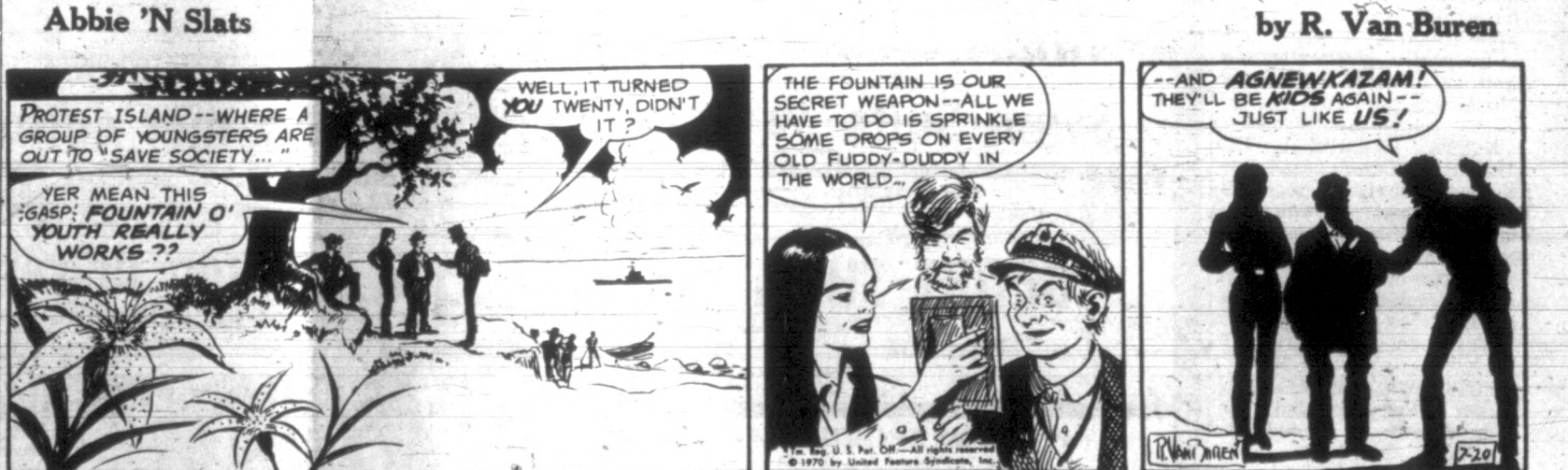
by Charles M. Schulz



by Ernie Bushmiller



by R. Van Buren



by Al Capp



## CAN YOUR HOME ESCAPE??



Watch for  
BAGWORMS  
On Your  
Shrubs!



Swat 'em...stomp 'em...spray 'em...and still the 'ugh' insects can be found in the cleanest households.

Call Today For FREE  
Inspection  
Kelley's Termite  
& Pest Control  
Locally owned and operated  
for 20 years. We can be  
reached 24 hours a day.

## FOR RENT

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, brick home, 1000 Sharpe Street. \$115 month. Yearly lease. Apply at Ledger and Times. TFC

TWO LARGE, beautiful, unfurnished apartments across from Westview Nursing Home, South 16th Street. Two bedrooms, bath, utility room, carpeted, air conditioned, with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Call: 753-4974.

July 21-C

OFFICE SPACE in National Hotel, minimum, 600 feet. Heat and air conditioner furnished. Remodel to suit tenant. Contact Ed Frank Kirk at Diaguide.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, central heat, air conditioned, carpeted, stove. Couples only. Phone 753-8067.

July 23-P

VACANT MOBILE home, private yard. \$70.00 per month. Also guitar and mandolin for sale. Phone 753-8337.

J-22-C

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 JEEP, four wheel drive, low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7850.

TFC

1964 MERCURY, good fishing car, only \$195.00. Can be seen at 1109 Pogue. 753-4652, 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

TFC

1955 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. Phone 436-2470.

July 20-C

UNUSUAL CHECK  
CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Cambridge University scholar Chris Dougherty, 26, who felt guilty about gatecrashing a campus party, finally wrote out a check for the admission price on a banana. The bank accepted it. "One of the staff has eaten the banana but the skin will be posted back to the customer before it deteriorates," Assistant Bank Manager Barry Ryder said.



## SEEN &amp; HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

"U" shaped intersection you mentioned, I decided to remain in my easy chair and solve the problem. At first, I ground around with the yield sign idea, but decided that if there were yield signs on each of the three streets, everyone would either be yielding at the same time or hoping the other guy is yielding, or even doing both at the same time.

"After a few more moments of this sort of intellectual stimulation, I came up with what I consider a good solution for this problem. There should be a three-way stop sign on each of these streets, preceded a few yards by a 'Stop Ahead' sign for each stop sign as a caution. In this way every driver that reaches this intersection comes to a complete stop in a normal manner (or should it be abnormal, for I have as yet to see a normal driver), and then proceed as the situation dictates. Perhaps a prelude to attempting this procedure is digging out the drivers' manual that everyone was supposed to have read before their license was issued.

"So, with another traffic problem tucked under my cap, I recline in my easy chair and leave the sign putting-up to our sign putter-upper. What was this about an old 1932 Packard bumper?"

Sincerely,

Glenn D. Hughes

Huzzah, Huzzah, or as Archimedes exclaimed "Eureka". Sir, we believe you have hit the proverbial nail solidly on the kopf.

For this solution Mr. Hughes, you are qualified to get our super traffic expert pin. It is the same as the other pin, except in this award the 1932 Packard bumper is changed for a chrome plated 1924 Pierce-Arrow bumper. This may be worn with the colors of this award which consist of a purple and chartreuse ribbon with three stars (one for each street involved in the solution).

## Quotes From The News

WAYNESBORO, GA.—Gov. Lester G. Maddox explaining why he led a walkout of about 22 candidates and 250 spectators from a political rally when one of the gubernatorial candidates denounced Jews, Negroes and Yankees:

"I'm for segregation and I'll always take my stand for neighborhood schools and freedom of choice, but I can't be a part of any program that wants to wipe out any race, creed or color."

NEW YORK—Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, listing before the league's 60th annual conference demands that blacks should make upon white society.

"That it face up to the realities of a situation in which black young men sent thousands of miles from home to fight and die for a cause labeled democracy, while democracy is denied them in the swollen ghettos of New York and the sullen farmlands of Mississippi..."

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands—Don Koepf of Fullerton, Calif., one of 717 passengers and crewmen who abandoned ship and spent six hours in lifeboats awaiting rescue when the cruise ship Fulvia caught fire off the Canary Islands Sunday:

"It was a unique experience."

ROSELAWN, Ind.—Mrs. Marty Kuiper of Valparaiso, Ind., who came to watch and stayed to win the crown at the Miss Nude America Pageant:

"It was kind of an interesting day. It's not the easiest thing to walk out completely nude before 3,000 people."

## SIX PUBLIC DRUNKS

Six persons were cited for public drunkenness over the weekend by the Calloway County Sheriff Clyde Steele and his deputies.

Pluto revolves around the sun once every 248 years.

Giovanni Boccaccio was one of the great figures in European literature.

## Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was ahead .08 per cent on 357 issues on the tape. Of these, 198 advanced and 70 declined.

Mesa Petroleum opened a point higher at 29, while Standard of California and Occidental held unchanged at 42 1/2 and 13 1/2, respectively—the latter on a block of 11,400 shares. Natoms picked up 1/4 to 29 1/2. Atlantic Richfield rose 1/4 to 56 1/2.

Among the airlines, TWA rose 1/4 to 12, Northwest 1/4 to 15 1/2.

In the steel group, Bethlehem eased 1/4 to 23 1/2, but U.S. Steel added 1/4 to 30 1/2.

General Motors gained 1/4 to 66 1/2 in the automotive group. Ford surrendered 1/4 to 46. Chrysler rose 1/4 to 30 1/2 on a block of 11,000 shares.

In the electronics Telex Corp. climbed 1/4 to 13 1/2, but Honeywell slid 1/4 to 75. Unchanged were Memorex at 54 1/2, Litton at 17, and Westinghouse at 65.

Penn Central was steady at 6

## Billy Casper Wins Classic

By ED McFALL  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Billy Casper has a message for a lady motorist who couldn't get her car started while he was trying to make a shot Sunday in the \$150,000 Philadelphia golf classic.

He got started even if she didn't, and as a result is \$30,000 richer today by virtue of his three-stroke victory over little-known pro Terry Wilcox in the 72-hole tourney at the White-marsh Valley Country Club.

Casper, this year's Masters champion, had trouble getting in gear on the front nine. He recovered on the back nine to card a four-under-par 68 and a 14-under-par total of 274 to win going away from Wilcox, his playing partner, who finished with a 69 to a 277.

Richard Crawford, who started the day tied with Wilcox two strokes back of Casper, had a one-under-par 71 to tie with Frank Beard and Bunky Henry at 279.

on a block of 13,100 shares. Norfolk & Western also was unchanged at 65.

Du Pont slipped 1/4 to 123 in the chemicals, while Allied Chemical held unchanged at 19 1/2.

Bob Murphy, the 1968 Classic Champion, was at 280 after a final-round 68 while Bruce Devlin, Jerry Heard, Charles Coody and Deane Berman were at 281.

Gene Littler, Dave Marr and Miller Barber finished with a 282 while five other players were at 283. Dave Hill, the defending champion, was among six at 284.

Casper's 14-under-par for the 72-hole tourney was a record for the eight-year-old Classic and enabled him to pass Jack Nicklaus and take over second place on the all-time money list with \$1,085,372.

Casper also became the tour's only three-time winner this year, having won the Los Angeles Open prior to a playoff victory over Littler in the Masters.

Casper said he was bothered somewhat on the front nine by photographers and then on the seventh hole, which is located near some houses and a road, a woman was trying to get her car started.

"Every time I started to swing, she was trying to start her car," Casper said with a laugh later. "Three times I started to swing and three times she tried to start the car."

## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 3
<b>MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS</b>		
6:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	6:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	6:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports
7:00 Movie: The Lucy Show	7:00 Movie: The Lucy Show	7:00 Movie: The Lucy Show
8:00 "The War Lord" Mayberry R.F.D. "Red Mountain"	8:00 "The War Lord" Mayberry R.F.D. "Red Mountain"	8:00 "The War Lord" Mayberry R.F.D. "Red Mountain"
9:00 Movie: The Wild Wild West	9:00 Movie: The Wild Wild West	9:00 Movie: The Wild Wild West
10:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	10:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	10:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports
11:00 The Tonight Show The Merv Griffin Show	11:00 The Tonight Show The Merv Griffin Show	11:00 The Tonight Show The Merv Griffin Show
12:00 The Avengers	12:00 The Avengers	12:00 The Avengers
<b>TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS</b>		
5:00 Country Journal	5:00 Country Journal	5:00 Country Journal
6:00 Morning Show	6:00 Morning Show	6:00 Morning Show
7:00 Today: Scene Today Morning Watch	7:00 Today: Scene Today Morning Watch	7:00 Today: Scene Today Morning Watch
8:00 Today: Scene Today Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Today: Scene Today Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Today: Scene Today Captain Kangaroo
9:00 It Takes Two: News The Mike Douglas Show	9:00 It Takes Two: News The Mike Douglas Show	9:00 It Takes Two: News The Mike Douglas Show
10:00 Sale of the Century And of Mayberry	10:00 Sale of the Century And of Mayberry	10:00 Sale of the Century And of Mayberry
11:00 Jeopardy! Where the Heart Is	11:00 Jeopardy! Where the Heart Is	11:00 Jeopardy! Where the Heart Is
<b>TUESDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS</b>		
12:00 The Noon Show	12:00 The Noon Show	12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Days of Our Lives	1:00 Days of Our Lives	1:00 Days of Our Lives
2:00 World-Bay City	2:00 World-Bay City	2:00 World-Bay City
3:00 World-Somerset	3:00 World-Somerset	3:00 World-Somerset
4:00 Lost in Space	4:00 Lost in Space	4:00 Lost in Space
5:00 Emery Show	5:00 Emery Show	5:00 Emery Show
<b>TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS</b>		
6:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	6:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	6:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports
7:00 Movie: The Mod Squad	7:00 Movie: The Mod Squad	7:00 Movie: The Mod Squad
8:00 Movie: The Mod Squad	8:00 Movie: The Mod Squad	8:00 Movie: The Mod Squad
9:00 Movie: The Mod Squad	9:00 Movie: The Mod Squad	9:00 Movie: The Mod Squad
10:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	10:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports	10:00 News, With. J. Sports News, With. J. Sports

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1-Blunt end  
5-Mark left  
9-Seed  
12-Sea eagle  
13-Domestic  
14-Anger  
15-Symbol for calcium  
16-Prose  
18-Make lace  
20-Compass point  
22-Urly child  
24-Diplomacy  
27-Slave  
29-Resorts  
31-Cheer  
32-Secret agents  
34-Girl's name  
36-Note of scale  
37-Moves sideways  
39-One who apprehends  
41-Teutonic deity  
42-Cease  
44-Devoid  
45-Openwork fabric  
47-Barracuda  
49-Gentle  
50-Paradise  
52-Walk  
54-Symbol for thallium  
55-At present  
57-Caudal appendage  
59-Thrued cloth  
61-Time gone by  
63-Declare  
65-Urges on  
67-Long, slender fish  
68-Communists  
69-Around

Down

1-Dry, as wine  
2-Happened  
3-World organization (init.)  
4-Supplicate  
6-Mixes  
8-Cocktail sandwich  
7-Part of "to be"  
8-Soak  
9-Hindu guitar  
10-Conjunction  
11-Pronoun  
17-Hebrew month  
19-Near  
21-Wife of Geraint  
23-Soapstone  
25-Disguise  
26-Ardent desire  
27-Ancient ascetic  
28-Lampreys  
30-Strike  
33-Places  
35-Sacred bull  
38-Soaks up  
40-Sound a horn  
43-Fondled  
46-Singing voice  
48-Rips  
51-Negative  
53-Greek letter  
56-Armed conflict  
58-Permit  
60-Doctrine  
61-Symbol for silver  
62-A state (abbr.)  
64-Brother of Odin  
66-Earth goddess

Answers to Saturday's Puzzle

Across

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66-Earth goddess

# Belk July SALE

SHOP EARLY — LIMITED QUANTITY — SAVE!!

## ★ MENS DEPARTMENT ★

## ONE GROUP MENS SUMMER CASUAL PANTS

Reg. \$ 6.00 — Special \$2.88  
Reg. \$ 7.00 — Special \$3.88  
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## MENS DACRON AND WOOL

## SUMMER SUITS

Reg. \$60.00 \$36.88

## MENS BERMUDA

## SHORTS 1/2 price

## MEN'S Swim Suits 1/2 price

## ONE GROUP MENS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeve 1/2 price

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## LADIES Swim Suits 1/3 off

## LADIES' BERMUDA SHORTS

Special! \$2.00

## ★ GIRLS DEPARTMENT ★

## GIRLS VALUES TO \$10.00 SPECIAL! SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 price

**SALE**

**SUMMER FABRICS SALE!**

ONE GROUP summer cottons SPECIAL 32¢ yd.

ONE GROUP summer cottons Values to \$1.99 SPECIAL 53¢ yd.

ONE GROUP dacron polyester Values to \$5.00 yd. SPECIAL \$3.88 yd.

## ★ SHOE DEPARTMENT ★

## ONE GROUP LADIES CANVAS SHOES

SPECIAL! \$4.88

## ONE GROUP CANVAS SHOES

1/4 OFF

## ★ LADIES DEPARTMENT ★

## ALL LADIES SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 price

Polyester 1/3 off

## ALL LADIES STRAW BAGS 1/2 price

## ALL LADIES SYNTHETIC AND HUMAN HAIR

## WIGS \$19.88

Values to \$29.95

## ★ BOYS DEPARTMENT ★

## BOYS SWIM SUITS 1/3 Off

## BOYS BERMUDA SHORTS \$1.00

## ONE GROUP BOYS SHIRTS

Sizes 3-7

REGULAR PRICE \$1.69 SPECIAL! 88¢

The Pri  
Source of  
In Murra  
Calloway

United Press

State  
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Plant

Seen & H  
Aroun  
Murre

A nice letter from Gibson who is in Th he will be leaving July 24 on his way states. He plans Frieda and the kids camping on the w Kentucky. He will b Grisson AFB, India

On their way back they plan to visit Idaho, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, MI Black Hills and National Park, Sout

In addition to tha at General Pershing home and Mark Tw Missouri, and New Park in Illinois.

He says hello to a here. Afine fellow glad to see him reun family once more

Sitting out back th and it was dark b shined on the sidev (Continued on Pa

Ed Jeffrey  
Against P

The following story the Dallas Times Friday, July 3 and Frank Jeffrey son Mrs. Glin Jeffrey of

MT. Pleasant  
Planned On

The annual mee Pleasant Cemetery, miles southeast of H held on Friday, July Bro. Ewing Stubble the speaker at the vice. A basket lu served at noon with beverages being fur All interested p urged to attend.

WEATHER R  
United Press Inter

By United Press I Kentucky: Cloudy today thre nesday. A chance of drizzle mainly ext today and in sout nesday. Cool to m Wednesday. Highs to near 80s. Low to low 60s. High Wedne 70s to low 80s.

Extended F by United Press I Extended weather Kentucky Thursda Saturday:

Chance of show portion Thursday and Friday. Not much d in temperatures. Hi upper 80s east and west. Lows in low to to the upper 60s and lo

TVA LAKE ST  
By United Press I  
Savannah 7 a.m.  
Perryville 357.  
Johnsboro 357.  
Scott Fitzhugh 357.  
Eggers Ferry 357.  
Kentucky HW 357.  
Kentucky TW 302.