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The Ledger and Times, August 5, 1970

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, August 5, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 184

Seen & Heard Around Murray

We have read about golf tournaments but never figured there would be so much work attached to them.

We had visions of folks sending in their entry blanks...on time...and the folks who ran the tournament had all the time in the world to arrange them in proper playing order.

This is not the way it is. It takes telephone calls on top of telephone calls. And, you never know where you stand, for sure, until the thing is over.

The Annual Shrine Golf Tournament is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday and at least a dozen people have been working like crazy to enlist the players, arrange them in some

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



QUITE A SOLDIER—Platoon Sergeant George W. Parker is presented with the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second-highest medal, for extraordinary heroism while serving in Vietnam. Presenting Lt. General Jonathan O. Seaman, commander of the First United States Army. The presentation was made during commissioning ceremonies at the Reserve Officer Training Corps advance camp, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

(US Army Photo by SSG R. E. Bessette)

DSC Presented To Sergeant George Parker

INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, PA., (ROTC) — The nation's second highest award for heroism, the Distinguished Service Cross, was presented to Army Sergeant First Class George W. Parker, in official ceremonies here today by Lieutenant General Jonathan O. Seaman, commander of the First United States Army, St. Meade, Md.

Sergeant Parker, a native of Florence, Alabama, received the DSC during an award and parade ceremony at the 1970 ROTC Advance Camp. The ceremony honored Sergeant Parker and some 400 newly commissioned second lieutenants.

Sergeant Parker received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on 13 May 1969, while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

While a member of the 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), Sergeant Parker distinguished himself by valiant action when Fire Support Base Airborne came under intense mortar and rocket grenade attack, followed by enemy sapper assaults on the perimeter. With the first incoming rounds, Sergeant Parker rallied his mortar crews and commenced firing illumination and high-explosive rounds on suspected enemy position. Despite the hostile fire raining around his position, Sergeant Parker made his way to the platoon leader to warn of ground attacks on two sides of the compound. Suddenly a rocket grenade struck one of the mortar emplacements and knocking it out. Running to the position, Sergeant Parker set up the mortar tube and began firing on the enemy. Although a satchel charge thrown at his position

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Damage In Corpus Christi Estimated At \$200 Million



CORPUS CHRISTI PUNCHED BY CELIA—Residents of Corpus Christi, Tex., are cleaning up debris left by 161-mile-an-hour hurricane Celia, which clouded a 50-mile stretch of the Texas Gulf Coast before dissipating inland.

Power Expected To Be Restored Sometime Today

By DARRELL MACK
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Hurricane Celia died slowly Tuesday in the Mexican hills. She left behind a legacy of death and destruction so great that Texas Gov. Preston Smith called it "the most disastrous storm to hit the Texas Gulf Coast in modern times."

Virtually every community in the path of the storm when it was at its peak was demolished. The cities hit worst were:

Corpus Christi—Four dead. Nearly every building in the city of 201,448 damaged. No electricity. No water. Damage estimated at \$200 million. One thousand injured.

Aransas Pass—Four dead. Major or minor damage to every building in town. Almost no drinking water. Bathing prohibited.

Mathis—One dead. Damage estimated at \$1.5 million. More than 20 per cent of residences and 50 per cent of business damaged.

In addition to the nine persons killed as a direct result of the hurricane, three others died of heart attacks in Corpus Christi during Monday's storm.

"Hurricane Celia may prove to be the most disastrous storm

Jesse Shaw, who has lived in Corpus Christi, Texas for the past two years was in the stricken city when Hurricane Celia hit with its full force of 145 mile per hour winds. Shaw said that there is no electricity in the city, no water and that seventy five per cent of the trees have been blown down. Anything of over two stories have been blown down, he reported in a telephone call to the Ledger and Times yesterday.

Shaw is the son of Mrs. Lurline Shaw of Murray and is a former carrier. He reported there is hardly an unbroken window in the city. "The town is just blown away" he said. "Refrigerators and other furniture are lying all over the streets and sidewalks" he said. Shaw reported he was unhurt in the hurricane and was calling from a town about 25 miles away from Corpus Christi.

to hit the Texas Gulf Coast in modern times," Smith said in a telegram to President Nixon

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Conservationists and Industrialists Butt Heads Over Air Pollution Control

By GLEN CARPENTER
FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI—Conservationists and industrial spokesmen butted heads during a public hearing Tuesday over how much smoke and dust will be poured into Kentucky's air.

As usual at such affairs, the industrial spokesman urged the state Air Pollution Control Commission to be reasonable and practical in adopting a new regulation aimed at controlling smoke and dust. They also took exception to some points of the proposed rule.

But for the first time con-

servationists suggested that industrial members of the commission abstain from voting on matters which may affect their employers. There are eight public members of the commission and five industrial ones.

The regulation under scrutiny would impose controls on smoke from manufacturing plants such as steel mills, from crushed limestone operations and from highway construction projects. Currently there is a smoke

regulation, but it pertains only to indirect heat exchangers, or boiler-type operations utilized by steam electrical generating plants.

Urge Disqualification Calling for disqualification from voting was David F. Surber, president of the Kentucky chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, a conservationist group.

"I have no wish to incur the wrath of the commission," he said in an emotional plea. "But I appeal to those members who have obvious conflicts of interests to put aside their contractual ties to industry and to industrial promotion, or to disqualify themselves or abstain from participating in these procedures."

Making a similar plea was Dr. Harvey Sloan of Louisville, chairman of "Action For Clean Air" and a member of the Jefferson County Air Board.

The conservationists urged adoption of the regulation quickly and intact. In the past, the commission has weakened some regulations upon urging of industry.

"The passage of this regulation is necessary to maintain clean air," said Larry Giesmann, a

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Cambodia Claims 1500 Communist Killed At Two Areas Of Plateau

By FRANK FROSCHE
PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodia said today 1,500 Communist

James H. Young Dies On Tuesday

James H. Young of Coldwater died Tuesday at three p.m. at his home. His death at the age of 56 followed an extended illness.

The deceased was a member of the Coldwater Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War II. He was born December 3, 1913, in Calloway County and his parents were the late John Young and Edna Brown Young.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Noble Wilkerson of Coldwater, Mrs. Alpha Cude and Mrs. Forrest Perkins, both of Hickory; and two brothers, Jesse Young of Coldwater and Cody Young of Mayfield.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at two p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church with Rev. E. R. Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Vandalism On Car Is Reported Here

Vandalism was reported to a 1969 Plymouth two door hardtop parked at Fourth and Chestnut Streets, according to the report made to the Murray Police Department this morning at 12:33.

Finis Lee Guthrie of Route One, Dukedom, Tenn., said someone cut two tires and scratched the right rear quarter panel of the car sometime between nine p.m. Tuesday and 12:33 this morning, the police report said.



Robin Rowland, 13, of Almo, recently has won the Calloway County 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest and the Area Contest held at Princeton. Winning the area contest makes young Rowland eligible to compete in the statewide contest scheduled for 10:00 a.m., August 21, at the State Fair in Louisville. The youth said that the experience he has received working on his father's farm and the training of his 4-H Tractor Project leader, Grant Higgins of Route 1, have been a great help to him.

WOW Camp & Court Plans Family Night

The family night dinner meeting of Murray Camp 592 and Murray Court 728 of the Woodmen of the World will be held Monday, August 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Woodmen Hall, 3rd and Maple Streets, Murray.

Wilbur Ritter of Falmouth, state president, will be the guest speaker. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Gospel Aires Quartet.

A spokesman said meat, drinks, etc., will be furnished and each lady is requested to bring a salad, slaw, cake, or pie.

All members and their families are invited to attend.

Dr. Halene H. Visher & Daughter Residing Here

Dr. Halene Hatcher Visher with her daughter, Peggy Mildred, has recently moved to Murray after an absence of several years.

Dr. Visher, a graduate and former professor of Murray State University, left this area in 1948 to serve as Specialist for Geography and Conservation in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

In 1951, she married Dr. Stephen Sargent Visher, late professor of geography at Indiana University, and lived in Bloomington where she continued her education and received her Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in 1960.

With four degrees in geography

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Kenneth Williams To Get Doctoral At LSU August 7

BATON ROUGE—Kenneth L. Williams of Murray, Ky., is among 88 students who will receive doctoral degrees at Louisiana State University's summer commencement exercises here August 7.

The doctoral candidates are among some 850 students scheduled to receive diplomas from LSU System President John A. Hunter. Nine students will receive the doctor of education degree and 79, the doctor of philosophy.

This summer's commencement establishes 1970 as a record year for doctoral degrees, bringing the total awarded this year to 194.

Williams will receive the doctor of philosophy degree in zoology.

BETHEL CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Association in Henry County, Tenn., will be held Saturday, August 8, at ten a.m. at the cemetery. Those persons who have family members buried there are urged to be present, according to Ida C. Thomas, secretary, of 511 West Wood Street, Paris, Tenn.



AFC STEPHEN G. NANNY

Sherry Blackford Enrolls In School Of Nursing, Glasgow

Sherry Blackford of Murray is among the thirty-eight students, representing 18 Kentucky counties, who were enrolled in the Glasgow School for Practical Nurses, Glasgow, Kentucky, on Monday August 3.

Monday and Tuesday was spent in registration and orientation, and regular classes started today.

Seventy-five students are presently enrolled in the school and the next class open for consideration is scheduled to begin in April, 1971.

Gospel Singing To Be Held Saturday

An open air Gospel singing will be held Saturday, August 8, at eight p.m. at the "Gospel Singing Drive In", located six miles east of Hardin on Highway 80.

Featured at the singing will be the "Telegraph Gospelairs" from Festus, Mo. The public is invited to attend.

AFC Stephen Nanny Stationed At Guam With The Air Force

Airman First Class Stephen G. Nanny is now stationed on the island of Guam for an eighteen months tour of duty with the Air Force.

Nanny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nanny of Murray. He is a graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University.

The Murray man volunteered for the Air Force in April 1969. He had his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and further training at Fort Worth, Texas, and Wichita Falls, Texas.

Nanny reported to San Francisco, California, to leave for Guam after spending a thirty day leave with his parents.

His address is as follows:
AIC Stephen G. Nanny
FR 405-64-7416
27th Comm. Sq.
PSC B.OX 4216
APO San Francisco, California 96334.



CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS: Fifteen of the Murray members of the Murray State University Alumni Association's Century Club are shown after being presented recently with membership certificates by Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president of the University, and the alumni secretary, Manell Vinson. They are, seated, left to right: H. Glenn Doran, president, People's Bank; Joe Dick, president, Bank of Murray; Dan Shipley, Murray Insurance Agency; Luther Robertson, Murray Wholesale Grocery; Mrs. Inez Jones, Campus Casual Shop and Mrs. Harry Sparks. Standing, left to right are: Ted Vaughn, Murray Fabrics, Inc.; John Pasco, Jr., Burke's Chef of Murray; Col. Tom Brown, Lynnhurst Resort; E. J. Haverstock, Murray Division, Tappan Company; Charles Thurman, Ryan Milk Company; Bobby Grogan, First Federal Savings and Loan; Tommy Brown, Capri Theater; Vinson, director of alumni affairs at the University; Dr. Sparks and Wayne Doran, Murray Natural Gas. Membership in the Century Club is attained by contributing \$100 or more to the association's scholarship program, from which 16 scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded outstanding high school seniors in the area for the coming year.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 5, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

William Steele died yesterday at the Murray Hospital.

Judy Hughes of Hazel and Judy Whitlow of Lynn Grove are attending a leadership training camp for state and district officers of the Future Homemakers of America at Hardinsburg.

Births reported include a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mack Carter of Darrien, Conn., on August 1, and a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Z. C. Herrold of Morehead.

Football practice at Murray High School will begin next Monday.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Galen Thurman, Jr., and R. E. Broach have announced that they have purchased the Thurman Bargain Store on West Main Street.

Playoffs in the Little League of baseball will start next week, according to Ty Holland, league president.

"Keith Kelley was in town during the last two or three days. Keith used to be the Sigs Assistant here in Calloway," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

Miss Eva Nell Parker, bride-elect of William Noby Carraway, was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Jeddie Cathey.

Bible Thought for Today

According to your faith be it done unto you.—Matthew 9:29.
You can do what you think you can do.

More Convicted Of Dangerous Drug Offenses To Get Help

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Gov. Louie B. Nunn has requested the transfer of some drug abusers from the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections to the Department of Mental Health.

The governor said he feels Kentucky's new drug control law, passed by the General Assembly, is a step forward in correcting drug abuse among young people.

"Parents who are reluctant to submit their sons and daughters to prison terms will be more willing to put their children in medical facilities," he said.

The new law calls for medical treatment for first time conviction on marijuana usage charges.

Prior to June 18 when the new law (SB 274) went into effect, many drug offenders were classified as felons and in most cases sentenced to prison terms with little chance for the professional rehabilitation they will receive today.

Nunn said the spirit of the new law required a retrospective look at similar past offenders who have been sentenced to confinement in one of the state penal institutions.

For that reason, the state parole board will begin on July 1 to interview those who fall within the scope of the new law. Each offender will be considered on an individual basis and if granted parole will then be referred to the Department of Mental Health for professional treatment.

At the end of the treatment period, and upon recommendation of the Department of Mental Health, the individual will get a final discharge from parole.

The inter-agency cooperation of the state parole board and the Department of Mental Health will give those young people the opportunity to return sooner to society as productive citizens.

Parole Board Chairman, Glenn Wade, called the new law a model for the treatment of dangerous drug offenders.

"This innovative Kentucky law provides help rather than punishment for many first time offenders. This is probably the finest approach any state has for early drug users. As so many of these abusers are young, the

majority under 26 years of age, they will be given a chance for rehabilitation and a successful return to society," Wade said.

MAN ARRESTED

SEACAUCUS, N.J. (UPI)—

The state police arrested a man at the interchange of the New Jersey Turnpike here Tuesday and said they found 440 pounds of marijuana in his car. The suspect, Ralph Estrada, 34, of Union City, allegedly brought the drug into this country from Mexico, a spokesman said. The 200-kilogram supply, if distributed in smaller amounts, was worth about \$40,000.



WHEN THE MUSHROOMING CLOUD OF DEATH (left) spewed by the first atomic bomb unleashed on mankind cleared away 25 years ago today, Hiroshima,



Japan, was a charred wilderness (top right) of rubble and the bodies of some 78,000 persons. Today, rebuilt, the city (lower right) again is prosperous.

Bookmobiles Keep Rolling

by Lois Campbell

BOONEVILLE, KY. —A

modern blue and white truck makes its way along a dusty road into the hills and around the valleys of Owsley County in Eastern Kentucky. Inside rides Mrs. Mary B. Gray, Louisville, perhaps the best friend such a truck ever had.

Thanks to Mrs. Gray's eager interest, these blue and white trucks, known as Bookmobiles, make their way regularly through the roads of Owsley and nearly 100 other Kentucky counties.

The Bookmobile Program in Kentucky started in the 1940's due to Mrs. Gray's interest in making library books available to children in rural schools and communities. Over a two or three year period, she purchased 8 or 10 small panel trucks to donate to a few of Kentucky's poorer counties.

In 1953, she and other Friends of Kentucky Libraries headed a campaign which raised approximately \$300,000. With the funds they purchased some 100 small panel trucks with shelves. The vehicles were given to the Library Extension Division, who assigned them to counties that contracted to operate and maintain them.

A Bookmobile without books has little value, so the group then instituted another campaign. Book donations were requested for the Bookmobiles.

In 1956, the U. S. Congress passed the first Library Services Act authorizing the expenditure of \$7,500,000 to promote library service in rural areas.

Since that time, library services in Kentucky have expanded at a rapid rate till at present the state-owned fleet of Bookmobiles has grown into the nation's largest, totaling 105 vehicles serving 97 Kentucky counties.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has said, "Bookmobiles are a source of educational and recreational material for many citizens, both children and adults. In addition to books, they can bring recordings, reproductions of paintings,

films and magazines into Kentucky homes."

A typical Bookmobile travels throughout a county on a designated route, stopping at shopping centers, country stores, post offices and homes along the way.

They move up the narrowest country roads, and even along creek beds in dry weather, to bring books where needed.

The reading of books in the state has increased substantially since the first panel trucks went into service some 30 years ago. Now each week there are thousands of youngsters and adults who await the Bookmobile's visit.

Thus, it is with a certain smile of contentment that Mrs. Mary B. Gray, now 96, sits in a reclining chair in the back of the modern Bookmobile. Still alert and ever the believer in library services, she always looks forward to those occasions when she too can visit a Bookmobile.

APPROVES MEASURE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee has approved legislation designed to outlaw the interstate mailing of smutty advertising.

The measure is one of three anti-obscenity measures requested by President Nixon. The measure approved Tuesday would punish violators with up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine on first offense, with doubled penalties for repeat offenders.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER—

If you have not received your Ledger & Times newspaper by 6 p.m. we urge you to contact the city circulation manager, Michael A. Holton, at 753-8750. Please place your call before 6:30 p.m.

Churchmen To Be Active In Elections

World Of Religion

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

Churchmen will play a more active role in this year's congressional elections than they have in any campaign since 1964.

The issue that brings them into the political arena is the same now as then: Opposition to the Vietnam War.

In 1964, a number of prominent clergymen and religious leaders endorsed Lyndon B. Johnson for president because they feared that Johnson's Republican opponent, Barry M. Goldwater, might involve the United States in a major war in Vietnam.

When Johnson proceeded to do exactly what they had feared Goldwater would do, many antiwar churchmen became disillusioned with presidential politics.

Relatively Inactive

They were relatively inactive in the 1968 presidential campaign, professing to see little difference between Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon in their stands on ending the conflict.

Nixon's recent statements on the war and his action in ordering U.S. forces into Cambodia have caused antiwar religious leaders to despair of influencing the White House through public protest or private appeal.

They are now pinning their hopes on Congress to stop the war.

Their specific objective is to help elect senators and representatives who will support measures, such as the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, which utilize Congress' power of the purse to fix a definite deadline for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

At a recent meeting in Washington, the policy-making general board of the National

Council of Churches unanimously approved a political action program, which has subsequently been communicated to the NCC's 33 member denominations.

Encourages Members

It recommends that "all church members be encouraged to use the political processes with increased participation and vigor" and points out that "the congressional elections this autumn present an important occasion for church members to make their convictions felt."

This can be done, the NCC leaders said, by asking candidates where they stand on the war, by making known your own views to candidates, by working actively for a candidate in his campaign, and finally most tellingly by voting for antiwar candidates.

Whether all this political activity by churchmen will have a significant impact on congressional races is hard to predict. There also are a great many church members and ministers who support Nixon's policies, and they'll be heard from too as the campaign progresses.

In Person HANK WILLIAMS, Jr.



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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4 WLCB-TV Channel 5 WSIX-TV Channel 3

WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

6	5:00 News With Sports News	With Sports News	With Sports News
7	5:30 The Virginian	Gomer Pyle	U.S.C.C. Cable of Eddie's Father
8	6:00 The Music Hall	Center Stage	Center Stage
9	6:30 The Champions	Hawaii Five-O	Smother's Brothers
10	7:00 News With Sports News	With Sports News	With Sports News
11	7:30 The Tonight Show	The Mary Griffin Show	"Adorable Julia"
12	8:00 The Avengers	The Mary Griffin Show	Movie

THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

5	5:00 Country Journal	Country Journal	Country Journal
6	5:30 Morning Show	CBS Morning News	Jake Hess Gospel Show
7	6:00 Today	Scene Today	Scene Today
8	6:30 Today	Scene Today	Scene Today
9	7:00 Today	Scene Today	Scene Today
10	7:30 Today	Scene Today	Scene Today
11	8:00 Today	Scene Today	Scene Today

THURSDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12	12:00 Noon Show	News: Sighting Conv.	All My Children
1	1:00 The Doctors	Guiding Light	The Defining Game
2	1:30 World-Bay City	Secret Storm	General Hospital
3	2:00 World-San Francisco	Edge of Night	One Life to Live
4	2:30 Lost in Space	Gilligan's Island	Dark Shadows
5	3:00 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
6	3:30 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
7	4:00 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
8	4:30 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
9	5:00 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
10	5:30 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
11	6:00 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel
12	6:30 Emory Show With	"The Nun's Story"	Hazel

THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

6	6:00 News With Sports News	With Sports News	With Sports News
7	6:30 Primary 1970	Election '70	Election '70
8	7:00 Primary 1970	Election '70	Election '70
9	7:30 Primary 1970	Election '70	Election '70
10	8:00 Primary 1970	Election '70	Election '70
11	8:30 Primary 1970	Election '70	Election '70
12	9:00 Primary 1970	Election '70	Election '70



URUGUAY KIDNAP — Dan Mitronne (above) is the American diplomat kidnapped by guerrillas in Uruguay, along with Brazilian Vice Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gornide, 41, as hostages for release of political prisoners. Mitronne, 51, there as an adviser to Uruguayan police, is a former Richmond, Ind., police chief.

CAPRO Theat

★ Today thru Tues.

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Features: 1:30 & 8 p.m.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1970 with 148 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this date in history: In 1861 the United States imposed its first income tax. All incomes over \$800 dollars were taxed 3 per cent.

In 1917 the entire National Guard was drafted into the Army.

In 1962 Actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.

In 1963 The United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere, in space and underseas.

A thought for the day: Francis Bacon said, "Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out."

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

★ Ends Tonight ★

"The Dunwich Horror"

★ Starts Thursday ★

4 FIENDISH FEATURES

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FRIGHTENING

BLOOD CREATURE

THE BLOOD DRINKERS

in blood-curdling color

BRIDES OF BLOOD

He changed from man to monster—and all he wanted was women!

IN BLOOD-CURDLING COLOR

Blair Hits To Lift B

By FRANK DeGe

UPI Sports Writer

Paul Blair, whose left bone was fractured by a throw by Ken T. California on May 29, tough time coming back.

Since returning to the lineup on June 21 he has been hovering just below .200. But Frank Robi Boogey Powell dialed problem.

"They said I should be inches closer to the Blair said, "and it's the difference. I've been the ball better ever since."

The Orioles certainly saw the ball Tuesday night as he three runs with his 10th homers and a single-Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

He's Potent Sox Blair has had seven four for extra bases—nine at-bats and has been batting average to .25.

The sight of the Red Sox helped Blair. Five homers this year have against Boston. Eleven homers in 1969 were Red Sox pitchers.

In other AL action, the ton whipped Detroit Chicago trimmed Kansas City, Cleveland beat Minnesota topped the Red Sox, Oakland, California, 4-3.

NL Games In the National League, York blanked Chicago Pittsburgh beat Montreal, Atlanta blanked Houston, St. Louis edged Philadelphia, San Francisco thrashed the Angels, 11-4, and the trounced San Diego.

Washington rookie Brown, a last-minute moment for ailing George, combined on a three-run Darold Knowles and first major league win. Detroit, Denny McLain victim.

Chicago southpaw John won his fifth game over Kansas City, first consecutive game season. Syd O'Brien, homer of the year prize margin for John's 10.

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Murray, Ky.

Blair Hits Two Homers To Lift Birds To Win

By FRANK DeGeorges
UPI Sports Writer

Paul Blair, whose left cheekbone was fractured by a pitch thrown by Ken Tatum of California on May 29, has had a tough time coming back.

Since returning to the Orioles lineup on June 21 his batting has been hovering just above .200. But Frank Robinson and Boog Powell diagnosed his problem.

"They said I should move six inches closer to the plate," Blair said, "and it's made all the difference. I've been seeing the ball better ever since."

The Orioles centerfielder certainly saw the ball clearly Tuesday night as he drove in three runs with his ninth and 10th homers and a single to lift the Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

He's Potent Sox Foe

Blair has had seven hits—four for extra bases—in his last nine at-bats and has raised his batting average to .252.

The sight of the Red Sox also helped Blair. Five of his 10 homers this year have been hit against Boston. Eleven of his 26 homers in 1969 were belted off Red Sox pitchers.

In other AL action, Washington whipped Detroit, 4-1, Chicago trimmed Kansas City, 2-1, Cleveland beat New York, 6-1, Minnesota topped Milwaukee, 5-2, and Oakland edged California, 4-3.

NL Games

In the National League, New York blanked Chicago, 4-0, Pittsburgh beat Montreal, 4-20, Atlanta edged Houston, 6-1, St. Louis edged Philadelphia, 3-2, San Francisco thrashed Los Angeles, 11-4, and Cincinnati trounced San Diego, 12-1.

Washington rookie Jackie Brown, a last-minute replacement for ailing George Brunet, combined on a three-hitter with Darold Knowles and got his first major league win against Detroit. Denny McLain was the victim.

Chicago southpaw Tommy John won his fifth straight game over Kansas City and his fifth consecutive game of the season. Syd O'Brien's fourth homer of the year provided the margin for John's 10th win of

the season.

Vada Pinson belted a two-run homer and Larry Brown singled home two runs against the Yankees to help Steve Hargan record his fifth straight victory for Cleveland since being recalled from the minors last month.

Rich Reese drove in two runs with a single and a double to back the seven-hit pitching of Minnesota rookie Bert Blyleven. Blyleven (6-33, 11.85; 11E) Brekers 12 times.

Hewitt Defeats Ryan In Medal Play—Calloway

Buddy Hewitt defeated Dow Ryan with a two par (146) in the championship flight of the medal play of golf at the Calloway County Country Club.

A three way tie at 166 between Jack Belote, John Quertnerous, and Haron West was resolved with Belote as the winner and Quertnerous a runner-up in the first flight.

The second flight was won by Jim Converse with a 174 over John Irvan to take the honors.

In the third flight another tie with a score of 189 was decided with a sudden death play-off between Jack Blackwell, Steve Doran, and Buel Stalls, Jr. Blackwell was the winner with Stalls the runner-up.

Match play has already begun for the sixty golfers involved in play with the matches to be completed in time for the annual tournament between the Oaks Country Club and the Calloway County Country Club around the second week in September.

SET FINAL BLAST
PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—France has scheduled the final nuclear explosion in its current series of eight tests for Thursday or Friday, depending on the weather, military sources said Tuesday. The seventh test in the atmosphere to miniaturize a hydrogen device was conducted Aug. 2.

RAISE MISSION STATUS
SEOUL (UPI)—The South Korean government Tuesday approved a plan to raise the status of the South Korean mission in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to embassy level effective Aug. 15.

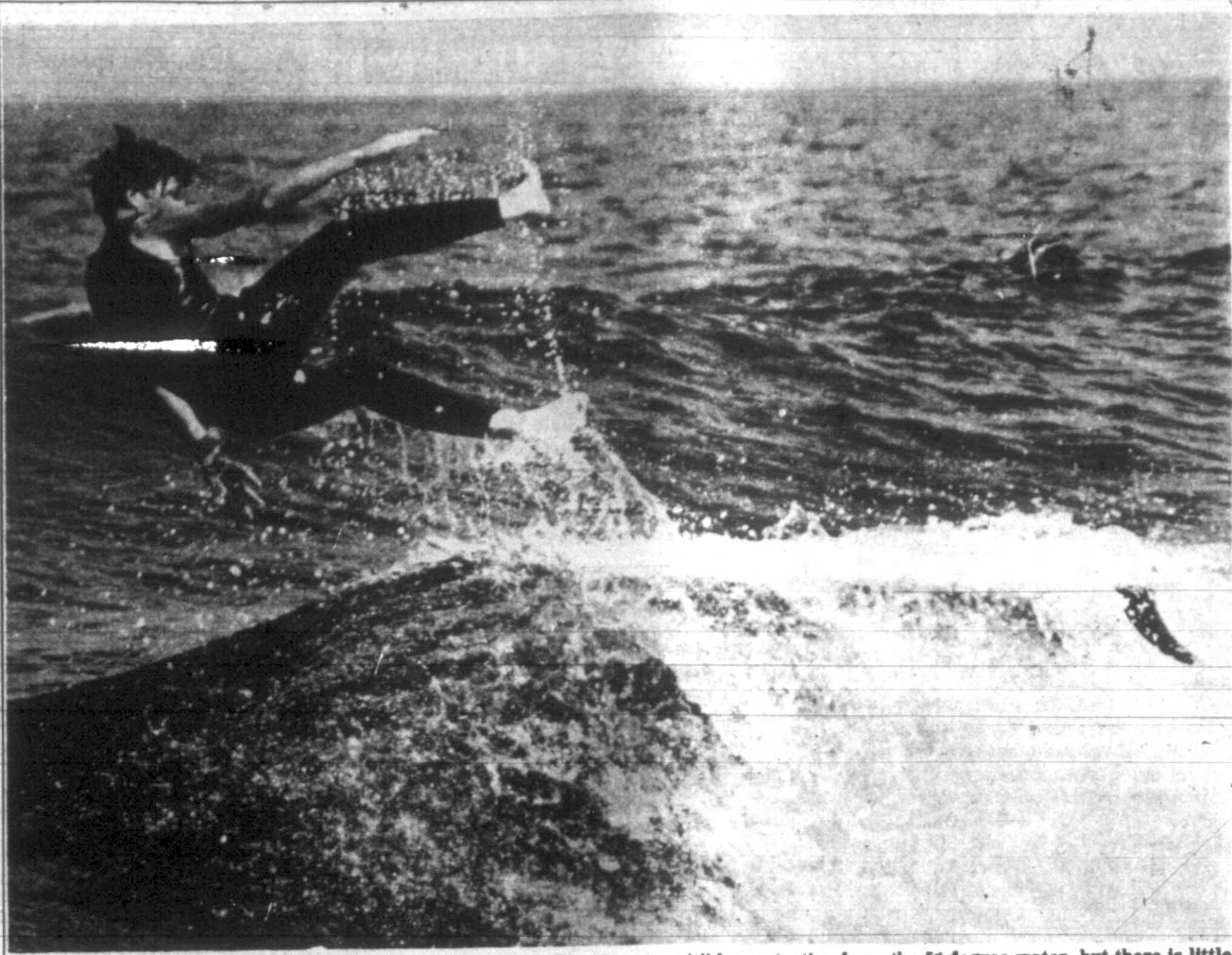
EMERGENCY LANDING
MADRID (UPI)—An Iberian Airlines DC9 with a full load of 105 passengers blew a tire on takeoff on a flight to London Tuesday, circled Madrid airport using up fuel for 90 minutes and landed safely, airport control tower officials said. None of the crew or passengers were injured in the emergency landing.

STEAL PICASSO DRAWING
LONDON (UPI)—A thief stole a Picasso ink drawing valued at \$12,000 from the Redfern galleries in London's Mayfair district, police said Tuesday. The drawing, entitled "La Femme," shows a crouching woman.

SINGER COLLAPSES
LONDON (UPI)—Marianne Faithfull, the singer and actress, "is quite comfortable" at Hillingdon Hospital where she was taken Monday night after collapsing at Heathrow Airport upon her arrival from Ireland, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman declined further comment, saying "we are not prepared to discuss details of her illness."

MELON GROWERS PROTEST
AVIGNON, France (UPI)—Melon growers in southern France renewed their protest of alleged bad market conditions Tuesday by dumping several hundred pounds of melons at the homes of two French legislators and in front of government offices in nearby Orange.

DIPS SHOW HOW
LONDON (UPI)—Eighteen shoplifters offered Tuesday to show businessmen how to stop pilfering in stores. The 18 answered an advertisement in the Times of London by City Industrial Ltd. asking for convicted and retired shoplifters to aid work in guarding shops against thieves.



FLYING HIGH—A young surfer is sent flying from his surfboard after a three-foot wave caught up with him in the ocean off South Wellfleet, Cape Cod. He's wearing a partial "wet

suit" for protection from the 50-degree water, but there is little he can do about the waves that sneak up from behind.

—UPI Telephoto

Pro Football Back To Normal: Joe Missing, Lance Quitting

By VITO STELLINO

UPI Sports Writer

Normalcy has returned to the National Football League: Joe Namath is missing and Lance Alworth says he's quitting.

After all the turmoil over the pension plan fight of the last few weeks, it's obvious that everything is back to normal. When the New York Jets are concerned about Namath's whereabouts and an all-pro star is threatening to quit...well, what's new?

The veterans were streaming

into the 26 camps Tuesday after the settlement of the strike on Monday but there could be no surprise that Namath didn't make it to the Jet's camp—or that the Jets don't even know Namath's whereabouts.

Joe vs. O. J.?

Since the regular season doesn't start for the Jets until September 21, it's a bit much to expect Joe to be concerned about exhibition games in early August. The promoters are more than a little concerned. They've been busy billing Saturday's Jet-Buffalo Bill game as a "Joe vs. O. J." match.

Although O.J. Simpson may see some action for the Bills, it was a bit naive for the promoters to expect Namath to play "much in the first exhibition game of the year. And the people who've purchased tickets on the assumption that he would play probably

be playing anyway. Coach Weeb Ewbank issued a statement that he hopes to have Namath play one quarter against the Bills but the Birmingham ticket holders will be lucky if they see Joe in action that long. Joe is somewhat of a folk hero in Alabama, where he played his college ball, so the fans don't even mind his long hair.

If it's any consolation for the Birmingham fans, they can see Namath next year at their local theaters in one of the movies Joe has been busy making in the off season.

Retirement vs. !!!
Alworth's announcement that he's quitting as a little more surprising—but it sounds like Alworth could be persuaded to unretire if the San Diego

Chargers offered him more money. Alworth said he was quitting for financial reasons.

"I wanted to play but things reached an impasse and I had to go to work," Alworth explained.

Signing players is still a problem for the owners although the basic contract was settled when the strike ended. More than 300 players have yet to sign their contracts, since many of the individual negotia-

tions were sidelined while the dispute over the basic contract was taking place.

Most of those signings will be routine, but some key players, such as Joe Kapp of Minnesota, Jim Nance of Boston and George Simes of Buffalo, have played out their options and are determined to get good salaries.

Kapp, in particular, is in a good bargaining position since he led the Vikings to the Super Bowl last year.

Cards Win Sixth In Row Over Phils, 3-2

By STU CAMEN

UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals didn't mind Grant Jackson's version of the duster.

Jackson, a pitcher for the Philadelphia Phils, wasn't slated to work against the Cards Tuesday night but he got into the game in the seventh inning as a pinch runner for Rick Joseph, who had singled with one out. Tony Taylor followed with a single and Jackson raced to third. He beat the throw with a neat slide but without calling time out he walked off the base to dust himself off and Mike Shannon tagged him out.

Taylor took second on the play but St. Louis reliever Chuck Taylor replaced Jerry Reuss and got the third out to preserve the Cardinals' 3-2 victory, their sixth triumph in a row.

Manager Chagrined
"I've never seen that in all the years I've been managing," said Frank Lucchesi, the

skipper of the Phils. "Never anything like it. This is the closest I've come to blowing my stack in the clubhouse."

Carl Taylor ripped his fifth homer for the Cards and scored the deciding run on Richie Allen's triple.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh beat Montreal, 4-2, New York shut out Chicago, 4-0, Cincinnati whipped San Diego, 12-1, San Francisco downed Los Angeles, 11-4 and Atlanta topped Houston 6-1.

AL Games

In the American League, Cleveland beat New York, 6-1, Baltimore tripped Boston, 5-2, Minnesota defeated Milwaukee, 5-2, Chicago edged Kansas City, 2-1, Washington downed Detroit, 4-1 and Oakland shaded California, 4-3.

Bob Robertson drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single to help Pittsburgh down Montreal and keep the



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MSU Season Tickets To Be Easier To Get

Season tickets to Murray State University football and basketball games, almost impossible to secure recently unless the buyer had been on a prospective list for years, will be a bit easier to come by this season.

New season ticket sections for both sports have been established, according to Athletic Director Cal Luther. "We've had such a demand for season tickets in the past that the Murray Athletic Committee felt this was necessary," Luther said. The new reserved sections for both sports will have bleacher seats.

Those interested in obtaining season tickets should write or call the Athletic Ticket Office at the university. The ticket office phone number is 762-4126. A ticket for five home football games is \$11. A ticket for 15 basketball games is \$25.

Major League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results Not Included

National League						American League					
East Division			West Division			East Division			West Division		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB			Win	Loss	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	58	49	.542	—	Baltimore	57	49	.538	8 1/2		
New York	56	49	.533	1	New York	57	47	.548	8		
Chicago	55	51	.519	2 1/2	Detroit	57	48	.543	9		
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	7 1/2	Boston	53	50	.515	12		
St. Louis	48	58	.453	9 1/2	Cleveland	51	55	.481	15 1/2		
Montreal	47	60	.438	11	Washington	48	58	.453	18 1/2		
Cincinnati	74	35	.679	—	Minnesota	65	37	.637	—		
Los Angeles	60	45	.571	12	California	60	46	.566	7		
Atlanta	51	56	.477	22	Oakland	59	47	.557	8		
San Francisco	50	55	.476	22	Milwaukee	48	48	.500	28		
Houston	47	60	.438	26	Kansas City	39	67	.368	28		
San Diego	43	65	.398	30 1/2	Chicago	38	71	.349	30 1/2		

Today's Games

Chicago (Papay 6-4 and Gura 8-1) at Montreal (Nye 3-2 and Renko 6-7), 7:15 p.m.

Philadelphia (Wise 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Walker 7-3), 7:15 p.m.

New York (Gentry 7-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 6-14), 8:15 p.m.

Atlanta (Stone 7-8) at Los Angeles (Foster 6-9), 8:15 p.m.

Houston (Wilson 4-5) at San Diego (Willson 6-2), 8:15 p.m.

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-5) at San Francisco (Raberg 3-4), 8:15 p.m.

Oakland (Dobson 12-10) at Kansas City (Drago 6-9), 8:15 p.m.

California (Bradley 1-2) at Minnesota (Kaal 10-7), 8:15 p.m.

Milwaukee (Brabender 5-13) at Chicago (Magnuson 9-2), 8:15 p.m.

Washington (Shellenback 6-3) at Detroit (Lolich 9-12), 8:15 p.m.

New York (Stottlemyre 40-9) at Cleveland (McDowell 16-5), 8:15 p.m.

Boston (Seibert 11-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-7), 8:15 p.m.

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0

Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1
Washington 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland 6, New York 1
Baltimore 5, Boston 2
California at Oakland

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SPORT SHIRTS	SUMMER STRAW BAGS
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MENS	GROUP OF (ODDS & ENDS)
BERMUDA SHORTS	LADIES SHOES
\$2.00	\$5.00
	Values to \$12.00
MENS SUMMER	BOYS
CASUAL PANTS	BERMUDA SHORTS
\$2.88	\$1.00
\$3.88	Values to \$4.00
\$4.88	
Values to \$10.00	
MEN'S TIES	GIRLS
VALUES TO \$2.50	SUMMER DRESSES
64¢	1/2 price

Miss Linda Box And Richard M. Crossett Married At First Presbyterian Church

Miss Linda Box, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Box, and Richard M. Crossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossett of Louisville, were united in marriage Saturday, July 25 at First Presbyterian Church in Paducah.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James D. Newsome Jr. before an altar beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers and cathedral candelabra.

Music for the wedding was presented by Marsha Beaton, organist, and Richard Thromorton, vocalist.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza combined with re-embroidered Swiss lace motifs. The Empire bodice featured a Victorian neckline with self ruffle, and was accented with the lace pattern. Long Bishop sleeves were also adorned at the deep cuffs with the repeated lace pattern, through which pale pink satin ribbon was drawn. Additional accents of the lace drawn ribbon were placed from the neckline vertically to the hemline of her gown. The gentle A-line skirt was enhanced with the chapel-length train fashioned of gossamer silk organza, attached at the back waistline with miniature Dior bows. Her mantilla

type veil was chapel-length, etched in the Swiss lace used in her gown, and attached to a high rise pillbox fashioned to lace also, and accented with pale pink. She carried a colonial bouquet fashioned of pastel summer flowers, with carnations and pink and white roses.

Miss Judy Box, the bride's younger sister was her maid of honor; Mrs. Mike Reber, matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Crossett, of Louisville, sister of the groom; Miss Martha Holcomb, Mayfield; Mrs. Dennis Steger, Murray; and Miss Jan Wraether, Mayfield.

The white of the bride's attire was accented by her attendants colorful gowns. All wore floor-length Empire style gowns of varied hues of dotted swiss. Each wore a full-length veil attached to matching nose-gay, dyed-to-match shoes, and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers with ribbon streamers.

Serving Mr. Crossett as best man was his father, Richard Crossett. Groomsmen were Rick Key, Louisville; Drake Cutini, Doug Farmer and Melvin Moore, all of Murray.

Mrs. Box, mother of the bride chose a pale pink silk dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Crossett, mother of the groom, was attired in aqua with matching accessories. Each mother wore a white orchid corsage.

Grandparents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Porterfield of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Hattie McAurber of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chaplin and Mrs. Jesse Crossett of Little Rock, Ark.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Rolling Hills Country Club. Miss Linda Metzger, Mrs. Doug Farmer, Mrs. Drake Cutini and Miss Rita Hurd assisted in serving.

The guest register was kept by Misses Tracey Morris and Ellen Price.

After the reception, the couple left on a Southern wedding trip.

The groom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner at Grief's Restaurant in Irvin Cobb Hotel.

After Monday the couple will be at home at 213 North 16th St., Murray.

A dozen practical food storage containers, ranging from 8 ounces to 9 1/2 quarts in capacity, team up with a 16-cube ice tray in a new kit.

All are of frost white olefin plastic that withstands temperatures from 60 degrees to 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

(Republic Molding Corp., 6330 W. Tuohy Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

Make a baby crib patchwork coverlet with fabric scraps leftover when sewing clothes for older children.

Coffee Cup Chatter



COFFEE CUP CHATTER BY UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS FOR HOME ECONOMICS

WHEN BABY FEEDS HIMSELF

Somewhere around six to nine months, baby is ready for a high chair and soon after shows interest in holding the spoon or cup. Give him an extra one to play with while you feed him with the other. As he becomes more independent, give him soft bits of bread or banana to pick up and but in his mouth by himself. While he's concentrating on his work, you can spoon in the messier foods. In this way his growing ability to feed himself is encouraged without sacrificing good nutrition. — Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone 247-2334

When cooking roasts research proves that a high starting temperature results in greater cooking losses than when a constant lower temperature is used. In addition, high temperatures result in more splattering, less even cooking and harder to clean pans. — Patricia Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025 Phone 527-6601

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Make a baby crib patchwork coverlet with fabric scraps leftover when sewing clothes for older children.

Approximately 1 kilowatt-hour

of electricity is required to remove each 6,500 B.T.U.'s with an electrical air conditioner.

This is the same amount of electricity that is required to operate ten 100-watt light bulbs for 1 hour. — Juanita Amonett, Courthouse, Paducah, Kentucky 42001

Outline the steps for preparing; each course of special dinners well in advance. Then make a timetable to assure that everything will be ready on time. Tape the timetable to the refrigerator door; check off each item as it is ready to serve. — Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071

A family room should have absorbent cotton balls, they like it for nesting. — Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 40301 Telephone 653-2231

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and children, Shannon and Deanna, have returned to their home in Winter Haven, Fla., after a visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes. The children had been here for three weeks with their grandparents and their parents came for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahn and children, Elizabeth Ann, George, and Andy, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. George Upchurch.

Mrs. Myrtlene Towery of Murray Route One has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Wash hands before and after handling raw meat or poultry.

Frequent baths, light clothing and a sprinkling of talc will help baby avoid prickly heat.

Re-measure top edge of shade cloth to be sure it is straight and parallel with upper edge of fabric.

Place upper edge of shade cloth strip along blue line on roller and press just enough to anchor this edge to roller. Wind shade over roller surface, constantly pressing to obtain a complete bond. Continue to roll and press until you reach the end of the adhesive. Now your shade is completed and ready to hang.

Before attaching shade to roller, place 8" strip of shade cloth adhesive side down on the exposed 2" strip left at top of shade—with lower edge of shade cloth strip meeting top edge of fabric. Press together, holding upper edge of shade cloth strip away from work surface. Allow to cool and trim.

Place squared edge of fabric on this marked line, aligning center marks at top and bottom and securing corners. Set iron at temperature suited to your fabric, and press fabric onto shade cloth—working from center toward edges with a slow, even pressure. Use liner paper as a pressing cloth and check frequently to be sure you're not ironing any wrinkles into the fabric. (If wrinkles do appear, pull the fabric loose and re-iron.) Allow shade to cool to room temperature for a secure bond.

To trim shade to proper width, center your pre-cut roller at top of shade. Mark a line on the fabric one-fourth of an inch from the inside of each end of metal caps on the roller. (Measurements must be accurate if shade is to roll properly.) Use a yardstick to draw vertical lines down each side of the shade, outlining the width. Be sure vertical lines are the same distance apart at top, center, and bottom of shade. Use sharp scissors to cut along these lines for the finished shade edges.

For the slat pocket, fold a 1 1/2" strip at bottom of shade over to the back. Now lightly press the 2" strip of shade cloth you cut off earlier (adhesive side down) to the folded back strip. (One inch will extend beyond each side edge and a small margin above hem)

Insert slat with its lower edge flush to inside fold of hem and press firmly along upper edge of slat. Allow to cool and then trim.

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BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Runyon, 1509 Sycamore Street, Murray, are the parents of a baby girl, Chrystle Maria, weighing six pounds 1 1/2 ounces, born on Friday, July 31, at 11:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Their other children are Howard L., Jr., age seven, and Jill, age five. The father is an assistant professor in the psychology department at Murray State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Runyon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Wiseman, all of Sweetwater, Tenn.

Bryan Wayne is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Luffman of Murray Route Six for their baby boy, weighing seven pounds one ounce, born on Friday, July 31, at 3:05 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another son, Gregory Allen, age 5 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luffman, Route Three, Dover, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Boyd, 1603 College Farm Road, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston of Murray Route Four announce the birth of a baby boy, Brad Lane, weighing seven pounds 14 1/2 ounces, born on Saturday, August 1, at 10:38 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houston of Murray Route Four and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper, 1635 Carolina Drive, Murray.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. Purn Nance, Project Drive, Murray, Mrs. Elbert Houston, Murray Route Four, Mrs. Otto Robertson, Mayfield, and Mrs. Ethel Aycock, Paris, Tenn., Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Swan of Murray Route Five are the parents of a baby girl, Wendy Turner, weighing six pounds five ounces, born on Saturday, August 1, at 11:26 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two boys, John, age four, and Geoffrey, age 1 1/2.

The father is a professor in the English Department at Murray State University.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Soverel of North Palm Beach, Fla., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knaus of Del Ray Beach, Fla.

A baby girl, Joana Cher, weighing five pounds ten ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Gibbs of Murray Route One on Saturday, August 1, at 4:20 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is a brick mason.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs of Murray Route One and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin of Mayfield. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber of Murray Route Six.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Glenda Mae Pace Is Honoree At Shower At Wisheart Home

Miss Glenda Mae Pace, August 7th bride-elect of Bruce Duane Wolfe, was the honoree at a delightfully planned coffee and bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wisheart on Woodlawn Avenue.

The hostesses for the occasion held on Saturday, July 25, from nine to eleven-thirty o'clock in the morning were Mrs. Wisheart, Mrs. Earl Warford, Mrs. Cecil Paschall, and Mrs. E. C. Jones.

For the special occasion the honoree chose to wear a lavender dress. Her mother, Mrs. Lillie Pace, was attired in a purple dress. Both were presented with hostesses' gift corsages of white carnations.

Miss Marilyn Wisheart kept the register at the forefront in the living room. An arrangement of summer flowers adorned the coffee table.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed dining table overlaid with a white linen cloth under lace and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Pink and blue ribbons were placed from the bouquet to the end of the table where tiny white wedding bells were placed in white bows.

Miss Beverly Paschall presided at the silver tea service and Mrs. E. C. Jones served the coffee. Also assisting in the serving was Mrs. Danny Woods.

The many lovely gifts were displayed for the guests to view. Seventy-seven persons attended or sent gifts.

If fun and sun don't rhyme in your language, then you might need a new hypo-allergenic "sun screen" to protect skin from old sol's rays. With the lotion, the manufacturer says burning rays are tuned out but the tanning rays are tuned in. The result, according to the manufacturer, is a healthy-looking suntan without blisters, blotches, redness, roughness, drying and peeling.

Manufacturers say indoor/outdoor carpeting is engineered so that water can't penetrate.

TRIMMING—After ironing fabric to shade cloth, mark side edges for cutting. Use shade roller as guide and mark line on fabric 1/4" from the inside of metal caps on each end of shade. Draw vertical lines with tailor's chalk down each side of shade to outline width. Cut along these lines for finished edges.

ATTACHING ROLLER—Press lower edge of 8" Tontine strip adhesive-side down on bare strip at top of shade. Let cool and trim. Then lightly press upper edge of strip to blue line on roller. Wind Tontine over roller surface, constantly pressing until you reach end of adhesive. Now your shade is ready to hang.

Instead of numbers on its dial, a new watch has letters spelling out "Time for Peace." Designed by artist-sculptor Demetrios, the watch gives a person a chance to wear something that expresses a conviction. With the "Time for Peace" watch, Demetrios feels it is more than just a witty way to tell people where you're at. It's a constant reminder of where we should be, as far as he's concerned.

SLAT POCKET—Fold 1 1/2" strip at bottom shade over to the back and press hem edge. Place 2" Tontine strip adhesive-side down on the folded edge of hem line and press lightly. Insert slat laying lower edge flush with inside fold of hem. Press firmly along upper edge of slat. Allow shade to cool and then trim.

HIGH FASHION SHADES—A new boon to do-it-yourselfers is a shade laminating kit that provides first aid for ailing windows. Here it's used to create custom fabric shades that match curtains and wallpaper. The kit includes Tontine adhesive shade cloth, roller, slat, pull, mounting brackets and screws. It's by Stauffer Chemical Company.

Wash hands before and after handling raw meat or poultry.

Frequent baths, light clothing and a sprinkling of talc will help baby avoid prickly heat.

Re-measure top edge of shade cloth to be sure it is straight and parallel with upper edge of fabric.

Place upper edge of shade cloth strip along blue line on roller and press just enough to anchor this edge to roller. Wind shade over roller surface, constantly pressing to obtain a complete bond. Continue to roll and press until you reach the end of the adhesive. Now your shade is completed and ready to hang.

Before attaching shade to roller, place 8" strip of shade cloth adhesive side down on the exposed 2" strip left at top of shade—with lower edge of shade cloth strip meeting top edge of fabric. Press together, holding upper edge of shade cloth strip away from work surface. Allow to cool and trim.

Place squared edge of fabric on this marked line, aligning center marks at top and bottom and securing corners. Set iron at temperature suited to your fabric, and press fabric onto shade cloth—working from center toward edges with a slow, even pressure. Use liner paper as a pressing cloth and check frequently to be sure you're not ironing any wrinkles into the fabric. (If wrinkles do appear, pull the fabric loose and re-iron.) Allow shade to cool to room temperature for a secure bond.

To trim shade to proper width, center your pre-cut roller at top of shade. Mark a line on the fabric one-fourth of an inch from the inside of each end of metal caps on the roller. (Measurements must be accurate if shade is to roll properly.) Use a yardstick to draw vertical lines down each side of the shade, outlining the width. Be sure vertical lines are the same distance apart at top, center, and bottom of shade. Use sharp scissors to cut along these lines for the finished shade edges.

For the slat pocket, fold a 1 1/2" strip at bottom of shade over to the back. Now lightly press the 2" strip of shade cloth you cut off earlier (adhesive side down) to the folded back strip. (One inch will extend beyond each side edge and a small margin above hem)

Insert slat with its lower edge flush to inside fold of hem and press firmly along upper edge of slat. Allow to cool and then trim.

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Social Scene

Wednesday, August 5

The Cherry Corner Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at seven p.m.

The Flint Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Thursday, August 6

Mrs. Edna Milliken will present slides of the Old Masters at the meeting at the Murray Art Guild on East Main Street at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 7

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Club will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the educational building of the First United Methodist Church. All members are urged to attend and may bring a guest.

The GA girls of Kirksey Baptist Church will be hostesses to a formation of a County Baptist Youth Group at the church at seven p.m. All boys and girls, ages 13-18, who attend county Baptist Churches are encouraged to attend. A film will be shown.

Saturday, August 8

Services will be held at the Asbury Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. followed by a basket lunch. All persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are urged to attend or send their donations to Buford Stone, Route One, Hazel.

The annual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Association in Henry County, Tenn., will be held at the cemetery at ten a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois James Jean, Kathy, Martha and Kent Mr. and Mrs. Wade Toon, Kin and Kandy, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, David and Gail Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newsom, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Smith, of Route 1, Kirksey, were honored Sunday, July 26, with a dinner held at the Farmington Community Building, to honor them on their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on July 30, 1905, by the late Rev. Johnny White, in Graves County. They were attended by the late Cliff and Alice Bazzell Marine.

Mrs. Smith is the former Lona Hill, daughter of the late Goshen and Della Hill, of Calloway County. Mr. Smith is the son of the late Robert and Mandy Smith, also of Calloway County.

The couple are the parents of ten children, seven of whom are still living. They are: Rev. Raymond Smith, Wilford Smith, Mrs. Robbie Pigg, Mrs. Dollie James, William Smith, all of Graves County, Mrs. Pearl Riley, Rt. 1, Kirksey, and Hummel Smith, Peoria, Illinois.

There are twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren.

Attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. H. C. Britt,



WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE.

BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit.

Save Your Food Giant Cash
Register Tapes And Get
1% Cash Refund For Your
Favorite Church Or Charity.

OPEN 24 hrs. A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

Ready To Go

BAR-B-Q

RIBS Lb. 98¢
FRYERS Lb. 59¢
SANDWICHES Beef & Chicken 5/\$1.00

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS FREE

U. S. D. A. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

LB. 23¢

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK

LB. 89¢

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

LB. 87¢

SPLIT
Broilers

FINE FOR BAR-B-Q

LB. 39¢

ROYAL CROWN

DRINKS3 6 bot. ctn's. \$1.00
WITH BOTTLES

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

ENGLISH CUT

CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

STEAK BONELESS Country Fry lb. 88¢

JOHNSONS

WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

JOHNSONS

BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE lb. 39¢

SLICED

SMOKED JOWL lb. 59¢

9 TO 11 CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN lb. 69¢

LIBBY

FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 oz. cans 4 \$1.00

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

lb. 99¢

PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO

3 lb. can 78¢

LIMIT ONE

BUSH BABY

Butter Beans 15 oz. cans 8 \$1.00

FRISKIE

DOG FOOD

25 lb. bag \$2.49

ALLENS CUT

Green Beans 15 oz. cans 6 \$1.00MORTON
PEACH - APPLE - CHERRY**FRUIT PIES**

3 FOR \$1.00

NESTEA

Instant Tea 3 oz. jar 89¢

ADAMS FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

3 12 oz. cans \$1.00

VANITY

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 43¢

KING SIZE

TIDE 5 lb. box \$1.24

JACK SPRAT

CATSUP 14 oz. bottles 4 \$1.00

SACRAMENTO

TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can 10¢

COOKING

APPLES lb. 15¢

VALENCIAS

ORANGES doz. 49¢

HOMEGROWN

PEACHES lb. 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 LBS 25¢

ORCHARD PRIDE

Apple Sauce 15 oz. cans 6 \$1.00

GOLDEN RICH

OLEO

6 1 lb. solids \$1.00

Towels

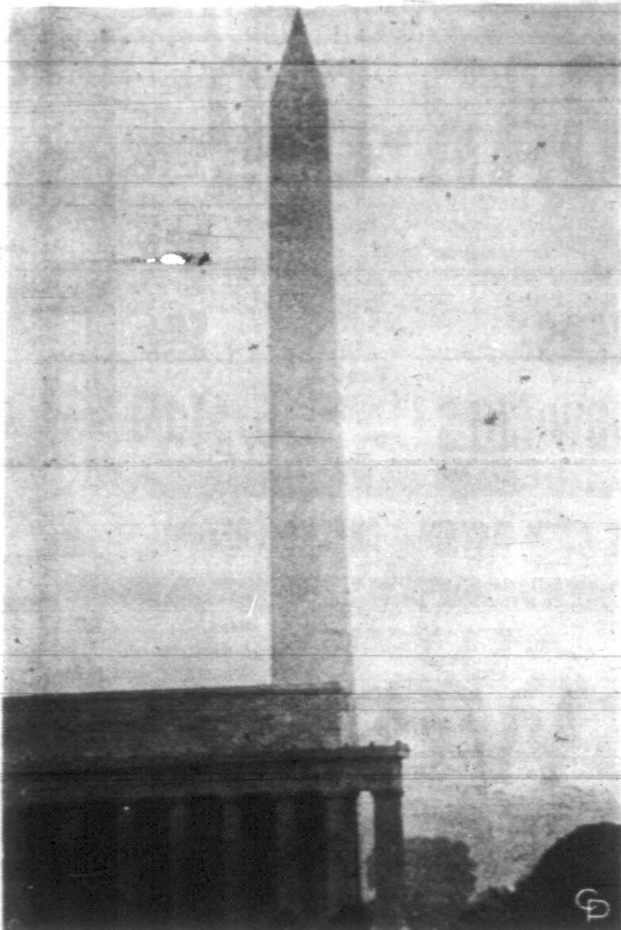
NORTHERN

JUMBO ROLL 37¢

HYDE PARK GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS

doz. 39¢



WASHINGTON SMOG-BOUND—Above is a view of the Lincoln Memorial with the Washington Monument and the Capitol in the background as a stagnant air mass brings the area close to a "pollution" alert.

Paducah Boy Drowns In Marshall Pool

Washington Window

By EUGENE V. RISHER
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Backstairs at the White House: Perhaps the world's most exclusive newspaper is an underground sheet published six times a week in a Washington basement. Its editor is a 29-year-old former Wisconsin school teacher. Its publisher, two years older and a dropout from conventional journalism, personally delivers it each morning to its top subscriber.

It is, according to White House aides, the chief source of news for President Nixon. Entitled simply "President's Daily News Summary," it is placed on Nixon's desk each morning by Patrick Buchanan, a former editorial writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat who now is a speechwriter for the president.

Condensed News Digest—Fewer than 50 other White House officials also receive it. Usually it is placed in the limousines that take them to work.

Each day it contains condensed versions of UPI and AP dispatches on national and international developments, a digest of editorial columns gleaned from about 52 newspapers, a report on the television news shows of the three major networks and a written summary of how stories are played in the seven or eight major eastern dailies that appear in Washington each morning.

Once a week it contains a packet of editorial cartoons and on Wednesdays it has a special supplement of about 25 pages gleaned from some 30-odd magazines but most heavily from Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report.

No Sports Included—Occasionally it will contain reports from the foreign press. Irregularly but averaging about once a week, it contains supplements analyzing in detail how a particular event is treated in newspapers, magazines and on TV.

According to his aides, Nixon seldom watches television news shows. Three Washington and three New York papers are delivered to him every day, along with the Baltimore Sun, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Tribune, but he has no time to read them.

Sometimes he scans them, his aides say, concentrating mostly on the sports pages. The "President's News Summary" carries no sports report. Mort Allen, who taught political science in high school in Madison, Wis., before joining the Nixon campaign staff in November, 1967, is the editor. Leslye Arsh, 25, of Houston, Tex., and Ken Smith, 21, a

A three-year-old Paducah boy drowned Sunday in a private pool on State Creek in Marshall County.

According to Marshall County Coroner Jess Collier, David Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Kaiser of 135 Patricia Circle, wandered away from his parents and was found about 11:45 a.m. in the pool.

Collier said the body was recovered by Howard Watson, who took the boy to the Calvert City Clinic, where doctors were unable to revive him.

The coroner ruled the death accidental. Mr. Kaiser is general manager of the Air Reduction plant at Calvert City and also general manager of the Air Reduction plant in Louisville.

The family moved to Paducah about one year ago.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at Roth Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jolly J. Freeman. Burial will be in Maplelawn Cemetery.

Besides his parents, survivors include three brothers, Nicholas Frank, Thomas Williams and Douglas Fulton Kaiser, and a sister, Laura Kaiser, all of the home, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kaiser of Houghton, Mich., and Mrs. Mildred Williams, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Palbearers will be Dalton Greenfield, Bruce Gray, Julian McFarland, Howard Watson, Bob Dreher and Kenneth Edwards.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

CENSUS EVERY 5 YEARS?—WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another census in the works?

Well, no, not right now. But maybe in 1975.

With all the returns still not in from the regular decennial 1970 census—and of those that are, some still in dispute—the Census Bureau would like Congress' permission to get ready for another nose count in five years.

Chances are congress will give its assent, though no action is in prospect at the moment.

The problem is that when the Constitution provided for a head count every 10 years the populace was not forever switching jobs and barreling over the country, let alone retiring to Southern California. These days folks are on the move, and the vital population counts become obsolete fast.

student at American University, is his staff.

They still don't talk in precise detail about the newspapers that are monitored each day. But a check of a chart in their office shows there are none from Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arkansas, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maine, Vermont or Delaware.

Commissioner Miller on Kentucky Agriculture

by J. Robert (Bob) Miller

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION BEING EXPANDED

Horticultural crops, particularly vegetables, are receiving added attention throughout Kentucky.

More and more farmers are looking to the growing of these crops as a source of supplemental income. With burley tobacco facing problems, many farmers are looking toward a crop or crops that will serve as a replacement for this long-standing king of cash crops.

Last week several Department of Agriculture staff members toured vegetable operations in Wayne County. The group also visited the co-op in Monticello, Cumberland Farm Products, Inc.

This is the second year of operation for this facility, and after a number of problems last year, it seems to be having a good season this year. It was financed by an OEO grant and a FHA loan. It is farmer-controlled, with producers holding memberships and serving as directors.

Thus far the co-op has handled green beans, peppers, cucumbers, and tomatoes. The latter is the major produce, with some 165 acres scheduled for harvesting.

The co-op was established to serve Wayne and five other counties: Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Pulaski, and Russell.

Those of us making the tour were interested in talking with growers about problems they may be experiencing, plus learning about marketing and promotion services the Department might consider developing. Too, we were interested in seeing what potential vegetable crops have for expansion in the years ahead.

What is the income potential from vegetable crops?

The average income per acre from cucumbers for pickling is about \$300. Some top growers, by working their crops carefully, have reported incomes of up to \$2,000 per acre. Process beans offer an income of just under \$200 per acre—but they are harvested by machine.

Tomatoes, which require labor similar to the man-hours needed by tobacco, have an average income of about \$800 per acre. Top producers, working with small plots, have realized projected incomes of \$4,000 per acre.

A relative newcomer, peppers, is being viewed with considerable interest by horticulturalists. With good production, a grower can expect to gross some \$350 per acre.

Other vegetable crops are being produced on a commercial basis by Kentucky farmers, but the ones mentioned above are in the majority acreage-wise. Of course, there are strawberries and fruit crops that are being produced on a profitable basis.

What is the potential for expanded fruit and vegetable production on Kentucky farms? Most observers consider the future bright for increased production. Farmers who are now producing good crops of burley should have no trouble in obtaining good income from vegetable crops.

The growing of horticultural crops is a specialized undertaking, but one in reach of those who have land, labor, capital, and the desire to expand their income.

IMPATIENT WITHDRAWAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A man placed a passbook into the teller's drawer Monday at the Lindell Trust Co., a drive-in bank, but the teller, Raymond Peters, told him to wait his turn because he was busy with another customer.

The other customer was George Weese, 45, an employee of a check-cashing firm who was cashing a check.

The impatient customer, about 22, angrily took back the passbook, and as Peters passed a canvas bag containing \$5,700 through the drawer to Weese, the wrong man snatched the bag and ran off.

Coal Mine Law Called A Scandal

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top union official calls it "a major public scandal." A management spokesman says it has caused "chaos and confusion." A leading congressional critic says it has brought "rumblings of revolt in the coalfields."

Less than four months old, the federal coal mine health and safety law, enacted in the wake of a disastrous mine tragedy, has opponents tearing at it from all sides, and strange bedfellows emerging as critics of its enforcement.

The act went into effect last April 1, 90 days after President Nixon signed it into law.

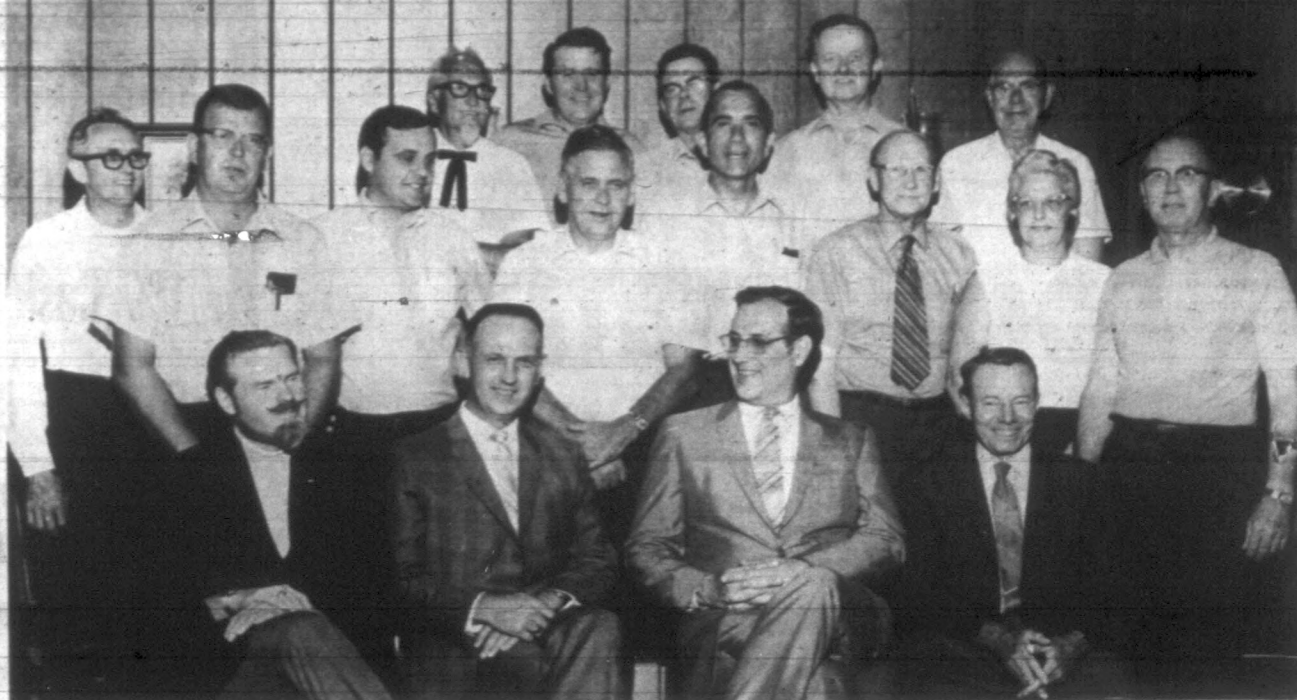
It covers all underground coal mines in the nation. Another portion of the act that deals with strip or surface mining goes into effect at the end of the year.

Congress, shocked by a mine explosion at Mannington, W.Va., in 1968 which claimed 78 lives, dealt swiftly and sternly in putting new laws on the books to protect miners.

A lengthy report issued last week by West Virginia University law students backed by consumer activist Ralph Nader criticized the Nixon administration's enforcement of the law. "It seems clear that President Nixon is treating the miners of America with conscious disregard by allowing his administration to refuse to enforce the law," the report said.

Shortly after the act went into effect, and the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines issued regulations for its enforcement, a rash of angry cries emerged from the coalfields that the industry was doomed under the strict law.

Then 77 small mine operators



In Southwestern Virginia filed a law suit testing the act, which brought about an injunction against certain provisions.

Pending outcome of that suit, which is scheduled for a hearing this fall, the act is in a state of limbo.

Nearly all the mines that hastily announced their closure because of the act, have reopened.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., and W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA), rarely agree on anything. But they do agree that the health and safety law is not being enforced by the Interior Department as it should.

"The situation is a major public scandal," Boyle wrote in the current issue of the union's trade journal.

Hechler, aligned with supporters of the late union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski who lost to Boyle in last year's UMWA presidency contest, has charged the Bureau of Mines with "flagrant violations" of the law it enforces.

Eddyville Man Victim Of Accident

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 — P. L. McNeely, 40-year-old Eddyville carpenter, was killed in a one-car traffic accident three miles south of here on Ky. 93 at 7:45 p.m. today.

Coroner Eugene Denny said McNeely apparently lost control of his car. The vehicle left the road and plunged into a ditch. McNeely's body was found 110 feet from the wreckage.

Besides his wife, McNeely leaves four sons, Larry, Gary, Randy and Jerry, and a daughter, Joretta, at home; a brother, George McNeely, Clinton; three sisters, Mrs. Guyell Jackson, Mrs. Ann Jackson and Mrs. Jewell Scott, all of Clinton; and his mother, Mrs. Vera McNeely, Clinton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Dunn Funeral Home.

KENTUCKY'S WESTERN WATERLAND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

kicked off the 1970-71 membership campaign on Tuesday, July 28 at Ken-Lake Lodge. Pictured are: left to right front row: Col. L. B. Harper, Eddyville, president; Carl Hamilton, Benton, vice-president; Ed Johnstone, Princeton, secretary; F. E. Heerde, Benton, treasurer. Second row: E. R. Netherland, Princeton, U. K. resource development specialist; Richard Douglas, Benton; Gene Croft, Hopkinsville; P. J. Grumley, Paducah; John Williams, Princeton; Max Hurt, Murray; Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, recording secretary; Woodrow Coots, Paducah, U. K. resource development specialist. Back row: Tom Brown, Murray; Jack Bailey, Paducah; Dave Calhoun, Lake City; Smith Broadbent, Cadiz; and John Perryman, Hardin. Not present for the picture was J. Phillip Glenn, Kuttawa, Pat Cvengros and Bill Usher, Paducah, will serve as members of the board next year.

The Kentucky's Western Waterland organization is a regional development and tourism promotion group in the Kentucky Lake-Lake Barkley area. A membership goal of 400 has been set. The program of the economic tourism organization in the eight-county, McCracken, Marshall, Calloway, Trigg, Christian, Caldwell, Lyon and Livingston area are designed to provide facilities and activities to attract more tourists to Western Kentucky.

CEMETERY AUTO BAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has decided to ban most car traffic—except funeral processions—from Arlington National Cemetery starting

Nov. 1, leaving visitors the choice of walking or riding a new tourmobile. Too many traffic jams have developed on the cemetery's winding roads.

**Sensational Mill Purchase
For Back To School Sewing**

3000 YARDS — 2 TO 10 YARD MILL LENGTHS

FAMOUS "KLOPMAN" — REGULAR \$1.49 TO \$1.99

**DACRON & COTTON
POPLIN & BROADCLOTH**

Sensational Mill Purchase of Famous "Klopmann" 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton Poplins.

80% Dacron and 20% Cotton Pima Broadcloths at an unbelievable low, low price!

2 to 10 yard Mill-Lengths of brand new Fall 1970 colors!

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

48¢ yd.

- ★ Famous "Klopmann" Poplins & Broadcloths
- ★ Every Yard First Quality, 45" Wide
- ★ 65% Dacron Polyester & 35% Cotton Poplins
- ★ 80% Dacron Polyester & 20% Pima Cotton Broadcloths
- ★ New Fall Colors Ideal for Back to School Sewing
- ★ Save Up To \$1.51 On Every Yard You Buy

Only 3000 yards of this unbelievable Fall Fabric Buy!
Be there when the door opens Thursday, August 6,
9:00 a.m. sharp for these Famous "Klopmann"

Fabrics as a mere fraction of original Mill Cost.

**REMNANT
HOUSE**

204 W. Washington Paris, Tenn.

**Northside
Shopping
Center**

**SKIN
PI**

LB.

**CLOSE-UP
DEODORA
BUFFERIN
SKIN BRA**

Maxwell

COFFEE

\$2

3-lb. can

TEENIE

PE

(New)

ICE

1/2

4

Dete

GA

Sunkist

LEMON

Northside
Shopping
Center

JIM ADAMS IGA

★ Prices Good Through Next Tuesday ★

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Northside
Shopping
Center

FIRST IN FINE MEATS

REEL FOOT
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
39^c
LB.

U.S. Choice
SWISS STEAK **69^c**
LB.

U. S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK **59^c**
LB.

Store Cooked
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN **59^c**
LB.

Matchless
BACON
59^c
LB.

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE Reg. \$1.09 Our Price **79^c**

DEODORANT Hour After Hour Reg. \$1.19 Our Price **79^c**

BUFFERIN Reg. \$1.59 Our Price **\$1.29**

SKIN BRACER Mennen Reg. 89^c Our Price **77^c**

Sliced As Chops
**1/4 PORK
LOIN** **79^c**
LB.

PRELL Reg. 69^c Our Price **59^c**

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC Reg. 89^c Our Price **77^c**

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE Reg. 79^c Our Price **49^c**

SOFT DRINKS IGA 12-oz. can **6/59^c**

Maxwell House
COFFEE
\$2.55
3-lb. can

Campbell's Chicken Noodle
SOUP
No. 1 Can
2/35^c

IGA
BISCUITS
8-oz. can
6/49^c

Gerber's
BABY FOOD
Strained
9^c

Spears
VINEGAR
Colored Distilled
49^c
Gal.

TEENIE WEENIE
PEAS
(New Crop)
2/29^c
No. 303 Can

JIM ADAMS IGA STORE POLICY
NO STAMPS NO GAMES
NO \$500 FORCED PURCHASES
JUST LOW PRICES !

Sweetheart Liquid
DETERGENT **19^c**
22-oz.

IGA
ICE MILK
1/2 Gal.
43^c

Kraft
**ITALIAN
DRESSING**
69^c
Pint

IGA
PINEAPPLE
Crushed or Sliced
29^c
No. 2 can

Sunshine
**HI HO
CRACKERS**
39^c
16-oz. box

Hunt's
CATSUP
20-oz. bottle
3/\$1.00

Detergent
GAIN **69^c**
giant

Wilderness
**CHERRY PIE
FILLING** **39^c**
No. 2 can

Strongheart
DOG FOOD **6^c**
(Reg. 2/23^c)

Sunkist
LEMONS **39^c**
doz.

Fresh, Crisp
CABBAGE **8^c**
LB.

Fresh
RADISHES **10^c**
CRISP bunch

Ripe, Yellow
BANANAS **10^c**
lb.

Store OPEN 24 Hours DAILY -- CLOSED SUNDAY

Remember.. At JIM ADAMS IGA It's the total on the tape that counts!



Dear Abby

Higher fence may solve neighbor talk

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I dread summer because my next door neighbor is a pest. We rarely see her in the winter, but the moment one of us goes outside to hang up the clothes, work in the yard, or if my husband wants to wash the car — she's right there with a constant stream of chatter. If we go outside to just sit, she comes over and joins us. Other neighbors get pestered, too, but we get more of her because she's right next door.

This woman has a husband and two school-aged children. She doesn't work outside the home, and judging from the time she spends outside, talking to anyone who happens by, she doesn't do anything inside the home either. We put up a fence 2 years ago, but she leans over it and talks a blue streak.

We have lived here for 25 years, our children are grown and the house is paid for. We've always gotten along well with our neighbors. Short of moving, what can we do?

PESTERED IN SUMMER

DEAR PESTERED: How about a higher fence?

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very serious and humiliating problem. I am a woman, 24, and I snore so loudly that sometimes I wake myself up.

I'm going with a man who has asked to marry me, and I am worried about sleeping with him and experiencing the embarrassment of keeping him awake with my snoring.

I know that I must snore very, very loudly because whenever I have slept away from home [camp, college, and overnight as a house guest] I have been kidded about my snoring.

This is becoming a monumental hang-up. Abby, is there anything a doctor can do to help me? Any other suggestions will be appreciated.

DEAR ZZZZZZZ: First, see a doctor. If your snoring is due to a nasal obstruction, the doctor may be able to eliminate it (or tone it down) by performing minor surgery. ["Minor surgery" is an operation performed on someone else.] If that doesn't help, tell your fiancé you snore before you marry him. There are enough "surprises" after marriage without this nocturnal nuisance.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please rush me the name of a boarding school near Philadelphia that accepts boys who are not yet 4 years old? I think my son needs to live away from home in order to grow up.

I am a divorcee who works, and my mother (a widow) lives with me and looks after Johnny. Lately Johnny has been going back to his baby ways. He wets the bed, sucks his thumb, and refuses to eat unless someone feeds him. My mother is exhausted every evening when I come home. She can't handle him. Now Johnny won't go to sleep unless I take him in my bed and I have a terrible time getting away in the morning to go to work. This all started about 6 months ago. Please help me.

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: From your letter, I think the last thing your child needs is to be sent to a boarding school. He is trying to tell you that he needs your love and attention. Ask your pediatrician to recommend a specialist in child behavior. Take Johnny there for a complete physical and mental examination.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. L.: Don't worry about what to tell people. Your friends won't ask. And your enemies won't believe you anyway.

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.

ANTI-NO DEPOSIT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito, D-Pa., has introduced legislation designed to outlaw the interstate sale of beer and soft drinks in throw-away containers. HE said if the

problem is not tackled in this decade "we will end up being literally buried under our own garbage."

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The near-term outlook for the market is still cloudy, says James Dines & Co. The bear market is still intact, though in its final stage. The Dow Jones industrial average is the only bullish indicator, and contracyclical golds and silvers are showing strength, which does not bode well for the market. The trader's best course, therefore, is to stand back and continue to accumulate buying power until the market shows a definite upswing the firm says.

This is no time to be pessimistic about the market, with the economy in the early stages of a comeback, says Standard & Poor's Corp. The worst that can happen is that the market's consolidation phase of the past two months will drag on for some time, with a lasting upturn still some distance away. The firm recommends gradual accumulation of "the many inviting values still available."

Even if there is an increase in buying, chances are the rally would not be sustained, Alexander Hamilton Institute says. "The old market bugaboos are still alive and kicking — inflation, tight money, lower corporate profits, the Vietnam War and an anemic economy." Use cash reserves sparingly, and only to dollar-cost-average in quality issues, the firm says.

The best financial news of the summer has been the bond market rally. Lionel D. Edie & Co. believes. Prime corporate bond yields and yields on government bonds have declined and municipal bonds "have enjoyed a spectacular jump in prices," the firm says. Though yields are backing up a bit now, the fundamental tone of the bond markets remains bullish.

NEW YORK (UPI) — From a technical standpoint, Goodbody & Co. says, the market remains in a strong position, with indications of a short-term objective of 750 to 770 for the Dow Jones industrial average. Market performance has been encouraging recently, it says. Trading volume dried up when prices were declining and increased on the advances, and leadership has remained primarily with better quality issues, which may reflect fund buying, the firm says.

Sophisticated investors often appraise utility stocks as bond substitutes and determine the current return to include not only earnings paid out as dividends but also those reinvested in the business to provide for future growth in earnings and dividends. Shearson, Hammill & Co. says. When bond yields are higher than utility E-P ratios, the firm says, these investors switch into bonds, and vice versa.

The structure of the economy is shifting away from the glamor areas of the 1960's to other fields, such as electric utilities, chemicals, natural gas, building, insurance, banks, tobacco, foods and perhaps retailers, says the Contrary Investor. Issues in these areas will be leader in the current decade. Once interest sensitive and newly found defensive stocks have a play in the current market recovery, demand for cyclical will return, the firm says. It will take some time for secondary companies to join the parade, since these issues must present assurances of continued earnings growth, it adds.

Heaviest snowfall in Texas history was 33 inches at Hale Center Feb. 25, 1956.

Average salary for public classroom teachers is \$8,552 a year.

Want Ads
GET ATTENTION



Anybody For A Stassen Wristwatch?

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Wouldn't you like to be the first person in your neighborhood, office, therapy group or bowling league to own a Harold Stassen wristwatch?

Of course you would. Political timepieces are the newest fashion and everyone likes to be out in front with the style-setters.

Show up at the next PTA meeting with a Harold Stassen watch on your wrist and people will think you are a regular Ethel Kennedy.

Maybe the plans I have to produce Stassen watches are only the gingerbread dreams of a sweet, impractical kid from Merkel, Tex. But if I can put the deal across, you'll soon be able to buy one for your very own.

Convinced of Popularity
And I'm convinced the Stassen watches will be even more popular than the Spiro Agnew watches, which started the fad, and the Dick Nixon watches, which are just now coming on the market.

The Stassen watch will have more to offer than a caricature of a leading political figure on the dial. It will have a special spring that will give it an extraordinary amount of persistence.

You won't wind it like an ordinary watch. You just whisper a few words of encouragement. And runs. And runs. And runs.

In fact, I view the Stassen watch as the harbinger of a whole new line of political watches, each of which will have a distinct

feature that advances the watchmaking art.

Here are some of the items in the proposed catalog:

And Here They Are!
The Barry Goldwater watch — only runs when you wear it on your right wrist.

The George Wallace watch — no matter what time it is, the hand always points South.

The Hubert Humphrey watch — you wind it up and it never unwinds.

The Lyndon Johnson watch — runs fine until it gets to Vietnam and then stops.

The Lester Maddox watch — you don't wind it; you make it run by hitting it with an ax handle.

The Ronald Reagan watch — only runs in California.

The Nelson Rockefeller watch — starts running too late.

The Eugene McCarthy watch — runs well if you ignore it; but if you try to wind it up, it stops.

Pollution protection for school children

KITA-KYUSHU, Japan

(UPI) — Schools in this industrial city in southern Japan have installed mechanical air purifiers in classrooms to eliminate smog. Schools near factories prohibit children from playing outdoors on days of high air pollution, which is measured by an automatic smog alarm system.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER—
If you have not received your Ledger & Times, please call the city circulation manager, Michael A. Holton, at 783-8756. Please place your call before 6:30 p.m.

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.

A DOMESTIC TEAM

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Orlando Panthers of the Atlantic Coast Football League said Friday they have signed a woman to hold the football during the regular season for her place kicker husband.

Mrs. Pat Palinkas, 27, a Tampa housewife, is believed to be the first woman ever to sign

a professional football contract. Panthers coach Paul Massey said that as long as Mrs. Palinkas' husband, Steve, is the team's best place kicker, his wife will hold for him.

George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States April 30, 1789.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1-Mass of fog	4-Japanese herb	7-Depression	10-Scolded valley	13-God of love
2-Reason	5-Beast of burden	8-Guido's low note	11-Part of ship	14-Weak	17-World organization
3-Expert	6-Cavil	9-Following first	12-Unusual	15-Walk yearly	18-Turkish female slave
14-Near	10-Wear away	13-Recollection	16-Challenge	21-One of pins using in bowling game	23-Aromatic herb
15-Wild asses of	17-Prefix with	18-Pronoun	19-Turkish female slave	22-Mother of Castor and Pollux	24-The self
16-Near	20-Walk yearly	21-Bow	22-Mother of Castor and Pollux	23-Aromatic herb	24-The self
17-Prefix with	21-Bow	22-Mother of Castor and Pollux	23-Aromatic herb	24-The self	25-Possessive pronoun
18-Pronoun	22-Mother of Castor and Pollux	23-Aromatic herb	24-The self	25-Possessive pronoun	26-South
19-Turkish female slave	23-Aromatic herb	24-The self	25-Possessive pronoun	26-South	27-Korean soldier
20-Walk yearly	24-The self	25-Possessive pronoun	26-South	27-Korean soldier	28-Commission
21-Bow	25-Possessive pronoun	26-South	27-Korean soldier	28-Commission	29-King of beasts
22-Mother of Castor and Pollux	26-South	27-Korean soldier	28-Commission	29-King of beasts	30-King of beasts
23-Aromatic herb	27-Korean soldier	28-Commission	29-King of beasts	30-King of beasts	31-Large class of celestial structures
24-The self	28-Commission	29-King of beasts	30-King of beasts	31-Large class of celestial structures	32-Couch
25-Possessive pronoun	29-King of beasts	30-King of beasts	31-Large class of celestial structures	32-Couch	33-Attitude
26-South	30-King of beasts	31-Large class of celestial structures	32-Couch	33-Attitude	34-Diving bird
27-Korean soldier	31-Large class of celestial structures	32-Couch	33-Attitude	34-Diving bird	35-Rhythmic
28-Commission	32-Couch	33-Attitude	34-Diving bird	35-Rhythmic	36-Registered nurse (abbr.)
29-King of beasts	33-Attitude	34-Diving bird	35-Rhythmic	36-Registered nurse (abbr.)	37-Stone supports
30-King of beasts	34-Diving bird	35-Rhythmic	36-Registered nurse (abbr.)	37-Stone supports	38-Six (Roman number)
31-Large class of celestial structures	35-Rhythmic	36-Registered nurse (abbr.)	37-Stone supports	38-Six (Roman number)	50-Tropical lizard
32-Couch	36-Registered nurse (abbr.)	37-Stone supports	38-Six (Roman number)	50-Tropical lizard	52-Wandered
33-Attitude	37-Stone supports	38-Six (Roman number)	50-Tropical lizard	52-Wandered	54-Feeling
34-Diving bird	38-Six (Roman number)	50-Tropical lizard	52-Wandered	54-Feeling	55-Malice
35-Rhythmic	50-Tropical lizard	52-Wandered	54-Feeling	55-Malice	
36-Registered nurse (abbr.)	52-Wandered	54-Feeling	55-Malice		
37-Stone supports	54-Feeling	55-Malice			
38-Six (Roman number)	55-Malice				
50-Tropical lizard					
52-Wandered					
54-Feeling					
55-Malice					

DOWN

1-Creep

2-German Reformation leader

3-Hypothetical force

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Peanuts

PEANUTS



IF YOU SOLD YOUR LAND TO THE AIRPORT COMMISSION, YOU COULD MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS.

I'M NOT INTERESTED IN MONEY.



YOU'D ALSO BE DOING THE COMMUNITY A SERVICE.

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.



by Charles M. Schulz

YOU'D PROBABLY GET TO MEET SOME AIRLINE STEWARDESSES.



I'LL SELL!!

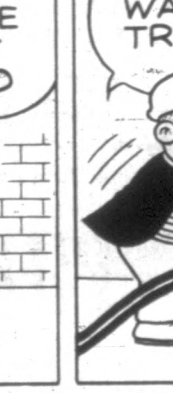
Nancy

NANCY



OH, BOY--THE MAN ISN'T AROUND.

I ALWAYS WANTED TO TRY ONE OF THESE.



RRRR

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.



by Ernie Bushmiller

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.



Abbie 'N Slat

ABIE 'N SLAT



I FEEL YOUNGER--?

SMALL WONDER, MR. PRESIDENT, YOU'VE BEEN SPRAYED WITH WATER FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. IT MAKES YOU 20 AGAIN--JUST LIKE ME!!

WE'LL BE ARRESTED AS IMPOSTORS!

THAT'S WHERE GROGGINS' SUGGESTION COMES IN HANDY.

YER SPRAYS EVERYBODY IN THE BLASTED PLACE WITH THIS STUFF.

OF COURSE! THEN WE'LL ALL BE CHUCKLE KIDS AGAIN!!

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Lil' Abner

LIL' ABNER



THAT REMINDS ME!! THAR'S SUMPTIN' PRINTED ON THIS PAPER 'BOUT MAH NOSE!! WHAT DO IT SAY?

IT SAYS HER NOSE-GLANDS BIN TRANS-PLANTED!!

AN-PSST-SHE GOT A THOUSAN DOLLARS--

SHE CAN'T SMELL NOTHIN'--AN-SHE'S RICH!!

SHE'D MAKE TH' IDEAL WIFE FO' EITHER ONE O' US!!

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.

THE COMMUNITY DOESN'T WANT ME TO WALK THE STREETS WITHOUT A LEASH, AND REFUSES TO ALLOW ME TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Woman Of Alcohol

By Dee Giam

FRANKFORT, "Fictitious" is a social has been for years; gr dissolves more and r problems in his "cure until one day he is in one of man's mos diseases--alcoholism.

The above profile pattern from social problem drinking alcoholism. This isolated case--"Wit year, the U.S. has ou other nations in the pe problem drinkers," Margaret Long, director of the Alcoholism in the De Mental Health.

"One out of 15 men you know as a social the potential of be alcoholic," she added.

Mrs. Long also surprising facts a about alcoholism:

There are seven to e alcoholics in the U.S.

According to rec there are 150,000 Kentucky

Alcoholism constit man's oldest and m vices.

Eighty-five per c alcoholics are educat class community me are married; have fa are on payrolls.

Alcoholism most o during the produc between 35 and 40.

Industry stands t approximately \$5 billi due to lost-time i absenteeism of alcoh

The suicide rate of 58 times that of no

Of the 10,310 pe mental-health hospi 1600 had alcohol pro

The Office of handles both t (alcoholism) and (problem drinking) with a two-phased, program.

The key to the first program, prev education. "It's ea someone upstream making people fall in

stream," explains M The preventive go fold:

To educate the p alcohol and how to c problems and to cha about alcohol.

To teach the you about the effects of they will be able to telligent decision froned with the qu drink or not to drink

Mrs. Long says th of Alcoholism at provide good me education, unbiase formative rather th and forceful.

A negative atti drinking is as bad as the medical profes munities, social a dustrial groups ar must aid in alcoholism by ch alcoholic image--al illness; the nation's health problem and defined and treat before it can be pr adds.

The second phase and rehabilitation family, friends and the alcoholic to hel intoxicated individu a medical emergenc treatment in commu facilities. Any com

have an acutely alcoholic admitt emergency basis. mitted, the indivi and withdraws. Wh person must volun for the rehabilita

But, the disrupti says Mrs. Long, is syndrome--the pers want to volunteer hi

rehabilitation progr he is not an alcoh person admits he's everyone else knew i nine years beforeha

The objective rehabilitation progr the alcoholic and his underlying cause drinking--to show t a deeper-rooted ps problems which he i to cure in an amat she says.

There are 20 mental health cen commonwealth w alcoholism and have

Woman Directs Office Of Alcoholism In State

By Dee Giannini

FRANKFORT, Ky.—John "Fictitious" is a social drinker—has been for years; gradually, he dissolves more and more of his problems in his "cure-all" liquid until one day he is in the grips of one of man's most insidious diseases—alcoholism.

The above profile is a typical pattern from social drinking to problem drinking to total alcoholism. This is not an isolated case—"Within the past year, the U.S. has outranked all other nations in the percentage of problem drinkers," says Mrs. Margaret Long, R.N. and director of the Office of Alcoholism in the Department of Mental Health.

"One out of 15 men and women you know as a social drinker has the potential of becoming an alcoholic," she added.

Mrs. Long also cited other surprising facts and figures about alcoholism:

There are seven to eight million alcoholics in the U.S.

According to recent figures, there are 150,000 of them in Kentucky.

Alcoholism constitutes one of man's oldest and most abused vices.

Eighty-five per cent of the alcoholics are educated, middle-class community members who are married, have families, and are on payrolls.

Alcoholism most often strikes during the productive years between 35 and 40.

Industry stands to lose approximately \$5 billion per year due to lost-time injuries and absenteeism of alcoholics.

The suicide rate of alcoholics is 58 times that of non-alcoholics. Of the 10,310 people admitted to mental health hospitals last year, 1600 had alcohol problems.

The Office of Alcoholism handles both the abuse (alcoholism) and misuse (problem drinking) of alcohol with a two-phased, progressive program.

The key to the first phase of the program, prevention, is education. "It's easier to send someone upstream to see what's making people fall in than to keep fishing out the bodies downstream," explains Mrs. Long.

The preventive goals are twofold:

To educate the public about alcohol and how to cope with its problems and to change attitudes about alcohol.

To teach the young the facts about the effects of alcohol so they will be able to make an intelligent decision when confronted with the question, "to drink or not to drink."

Mrs. Long says that the Office of Alcoholism attempts to provide good mental health education, unbiased and informative rather than negative and forceful.

A negative attitude about drinking is as bad as alcoholism—the medical profession, communities, social agencies, industrial groups and teachers must aid in preventing alcoholism by changing the alcoholic image—alcoholism is an illness; the nation's third largest health problem and it must be defined and treated as such before it can be prevented, she adds.

The second phase, treatment and rehabilitation, relies on family, friends and associates of the alcoholic to help. Acutely intoxicated individuals constitute a medical emergency—they need treatment in community medical facilities. Any complainant can

have an acutely intoxicated alcoholic admitted on an emergency basis. Once admitted, the individual dries-out and withdraws. When sober, the person must volunteer himself for the rehabilitation program.

But, the disrupting factor here, says Mrs. Long, is the denial syndrome—the person may not want to volunteer himself for the rehabilitation program claiming he is not an alcoholic (before a person admits he's an alcoholic, everyone else knew it from five to nine years beforehand).

The objective of the rehabilitation program is to alert the alcoholic and his family to the underlying causes of his drinking—to show the alcoholic that his drinking is a symptom of deeper-rooted psychological problems which he is attempting to cure in an amateurish way, she says.

There are 20 community mental health centers in the commonwealth which treat alcoholism and have preventive

educational programs in the community. The centers operate under guidelines set-up by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Treatment and rehabilitation, including counseling, psychotherapy, and group therapy, also is provided in the state's four psychiatric hospitals.

What is a woman doing in the field? Mrs. Long says, "Those in the helping professions have too long ignored the social and environmental problems of our society. More could be done by trying to change conditions which create those social problems. There is opportunity in the field of alcohol prevention, treatment and rehabilitation to do something about the social problems of society."

Eight years ago, when Margaret Long made the decision to enter the field, there were very few women involved.

In fact, when she assumed directorship of the Office of Alcohol Problems two years ago, she became the first woman to head up a state alcoholism program in the U.S.

The young, attractive brunette has more than ample qualifications to meet the challenges created by her goals in the field. She received a nursing diploma from Fairmont State College School of Nursing, Fairmont, W. Va., and attended Akron University, Rutgers University and the University of Maryland.

She came to Kentucky in 1967 with a backlog of experience gleaned at the Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; V.A. Hospital, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.; Akron General Hospital, Akron, Ohio; Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va.; Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; and at the Alcoholism Treatment Services, West Virginia Department of Mental Health, Spencer, W. Va. Margaret Long chose Kentucky as her adopted home for two reasons.

The Kentucky Department of Mental Health, headed by Dr. Dale H. Farabee, has an excellent nationwide reputation for its progressive mental health concepts and achievements. Dr. Farabee himself has a medical reputation well-established across the nation.

Also beckoning Mrs. Long was Kentucky's elaborate park system. A nature lover at heart, she belongs to the Audubon Society and is overwhelmed with Kentucky's beauty-in-nature, especially the Red River Gorge area.

But, Mrs. Long also offers Kentucky much in professional service. She is an active member and officer in numerous organizations.

Recently, she was a team-member for the "Fifth Annual Evaluation of a Comprehensive Community Oriented Alcohol Education Program, Mississippi State University," she gave the keynote speech, "Alcoholism: The Role of the Nurse in the Therapeutic Community," at the ninth annual symposium on alcoholism for the nurses at Medical College of Virginia; she is a board member of the Southeastern Conference of Alcoholism Programs; she is a member of the Invitational faculty of the Nebraska School of Alcohol Studies, University of Nebraska and she is a member of the planning committee of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's Occupational Health Conference.

A profile of Margaret Long must include the words, totally committed. Not, in the sense of a woman liberationist, which she says she definitely is not, but in the sense of a dedicated professional.

And, she says her work will not be complete in Kentucky until some funding mechanism is provided for those afflicted with the illness of alcoholism. Kentucky never has had legislation providing funds for the treatment of alcoholism and her ultimate commitment is to provide such funds.

HONORS FOR ALDRIN

STOCKHOLD UPI - U.S. Astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. was honored as Swedish-American of the Year Sunday in Swedish-American Day ceremonies attended by about 7,000 persons. Aldrin's grandparents moved to the United States from Sweden at the end of the last century.

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BISCUITS	Puffin	2 8-oz. cans	15¢	BACON	MISS LIBERTY	SLICED	Lb.	85¢
EGGS	Grade "A" Med.	Doz.	39¢	HAMBURGER	FRESH GROUND	3 LBS OR MORE	Lb.	59¢
TISSUE	Softweave	2 Roll Pack	29¢	BACON	JOHNSON	SLICED	Lb.	79¢
DRINK	Stokely's Orange Fruit Punch Lemonade	46-oz. can	29¢	PICNICS	REELFOOT SMOKED	6 to 8 lb. avg.	Lb.	49¢
OLEO	SOLID	5 lbs.	\$1	TEA	LIPTON	4-oz. pkg. 48 ct. Tea Bags		39¢ 59¢
				SALMON	Lilly Pink	Chief Chum	No. 1 Tall Can	75¢ 65¢
								JOWLS 39¢ HENS 43¢

CORN	PRIDE OF ILLINOIS	4 303 CANS	89¢	COFFEE	FOLGER'S INSTANT	10-oz. jar	\$1.49	CHICKEN BREAST	Fresh Whole	5 lbs. or more	Lb.	55¢
VINEGAR	ALTON	Gal. Jug	49¢	OIL	WESSON	24-oz. bot.	59¢	FRANKS	Armour's	12-oz. pkg.		49¢
Luncheon Loaf	BILTMORE	12 oz. can	39¢	Shortening	SNOWDRIFT	42-oz. can	79¢	CHICKEN BACKS		Lb.	10¢	
BEEF STEW	LYKE'S	24-oz. can	59¢	LIDS	KERR CANNING	STANDARD & 63's	2 for 39¢	CHICKEN WINGS	Fresh	Lb.	19¢	
Detergent	NU-LEMON	Qt.	49¢	Ice Cream	FESTIVAL	1/2 Gal.	65¢	STEAK	U.S. Prime Round	Lb.		99¢
NU-PINE	Disinfects Cleaner	15-oz. bottle	49¢	DRINKS	SHASTA	CANS FOR	\$1.00	Pork Loin	1/4 Sliced	pound		79¢
				NESTEA	INSTANT PURE	3-oz. jar	79¢	BREAD	MISS LIBERTY	20-oz. Loaves		\$1.00
POTATOES	Frozen French Fried	2 Lb. Bag	35¢	TOWELS	Scott	Twin Pack (pkg. of 2)	45¢	BANANAS	Golden Ripe	Lb.		10¢
PICKLES	Holiday Sweet	Qt.	49¢	ONIONS & RADISHES	Fresh Green	bunch	10¢	LEMONS		doz.		39¢
MEAT	Armour Potted	2 3 1/2-oz. cans	25¢	CARROTS	Crisp	cello bag ea.	15¢	PEAS	Fresh Purple Hull	Lb.		19¢

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SAFEGUARD SOAP
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
2 AT REG. PRICE
Void After Aug. 11, 1970

Re-discover KENTUCKY

WITH HELEN STACY

HISTORY ALIVE IN HARRADSBUrg PERFORMANCE OF DANIEL BOONE

By Helen Price Stacy

Life on the Kentucky frontier was wild and rough, and if you think the "Legend of Daniel Boone" presented each night (except Monday) at Harrodsburg is a Pollyanna version of that era, attend a performance of the outdoor drama and see for yourself.

John Crockett, who teaches at Maysville Community College off season, is in his sixth year as director of Jan Hartman's play about the famous frontiersman. The Crockett touch is everywhere. Trees and many other plants, including burley tobacco, now are tall and lush, perfect foil for activities of the Shawnees and trails of settlers who gave up homes on the Yadkin River in North Carolina to follow Boone through Cumberland Gap and along Indian trails to Boonesboro and Harrodsburg.

More than 1000 people saw last Saturday's performance and reveled in that special thing about Kentucky's outdoor theater, where you sit in cool comfort amid the serenity of green lawn, innumerable trees and a wide overhead expanse of blue sky that darkens with dusk.

As you sit in the Old Fort Harrodsburg State Park amphitheater you have the strange feeling that the play is for real. As the legend unfolds on stage you are regressed to the days of the frontier when danger was ever present, but only a tomahawk away. Don't, Rebecca, Jimma, the Richard Callaways, the McIntyrs, Jim Harrod, Jeremy Jones and Mike Stoner dance and cavort, court on the grass and frolic to a fare-thee-well.

You are sitting where much of it took place in the 18th century. A few yards away is the old stone-walled cemetery that holds the grave of the first white child buried in Kentucky and the graves of more than 500 early settlers in James Harrod's town, now Harrodsburg. Most of the grave markers are unlettered field stones bleached by years and the weather—others are rocks handcut into various shapes and designs including some carved like coffins.

Nearby is the original cabin where Abraham Lincoln's parents Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln were married and monuments to the McAfee Brothers who were in Kentucky by 1773, George Rogers Clark who planned his Northwest Passage from Harrodsburg... and to the hundreds of pioneers, unknown and unrecorded, who braved the wilderness to live and die.

Onstage, you travel the trace with the fighting, kicking and biting Jimma Boone and the Callaway girls as they are carried off by Chief Blackfish's braves... you share the agony with Rebecca Boone when her son Jamie is scalped... you grieve with Boone and the braves when Blackfish falls to the long rifle... and become a part of the cast gasping and exclaiming when fleet-footed Indians attack the fort.

Among the many realistic fight scenes, the lighted torch attack is the big one.

Are the torches a fire hazard? "Yes," replies John Crockett following the performance, "but each torch is thrown accurately over the stockade walls where there are two receivers. Only one torch went wild tonight."

"Your John Filson as a mincing Philadelphia dandy was disappointing in the beginning, but... you start to say to the director.

"You're right," smiles Crockett, "but as you noticed by the time the play ends the man who wrote some of Kentucky's most important history has become a solid, likeable man."

The script for the play has been carefully researched by historians and while there are, necessarily, gaps in the Boone years, about the only concession to time limitations of a stage performance is inclusion of a fictional character as a composite of many stalwart pioneers.

The humorous incidents are fictionalized, especially those of Jeremy (Richard O'Hines), it is not because they did not happen on the frontier but only because they were not often recorded.

While the play belongs to Dan'l (only the Harvard-educated Filson calls him Daniel) and the Boones-Rebecca is played by Caroline Lane of Virginia, Jimma by Judy Dwyer of Germantown, Ky. and Jamie by Lee Redmond—there are the Callaways played by Skip Rose.

Marion Waggoner, Mary Darland and Susan Bronston, and a most-believable James Harrod as played by Hugh Smith. James Weir of Bardonia is this year's Michael Stoner, and like others of the cast can stand in for other roles.

When you see Deem Bristow as Chief Blackfish and Steve Segrest as his Indian brother Pluggy—and the other braves—it is understandable that with warpaint they would have been a formidable sight to the settlers coming across the mountains from the Carolinas and Virginia.

Sue Cropper is the Indian princess... and other young girls, as well as the Shawnee braves, are made up in Texas-earth body paint to give skin that glistening rose-copper color of the redman. The young Indians not only are fleet-footed as they dance and leap through the forest, but are gracious host-ushers to theatergoers. The girls wear headbands across their foreheads and around black, center-parted hair and fringed Indian micro-minis; the braves only a breechcloth.

Each guest seated is treated to a hospitable "Hope you enjoy the show."

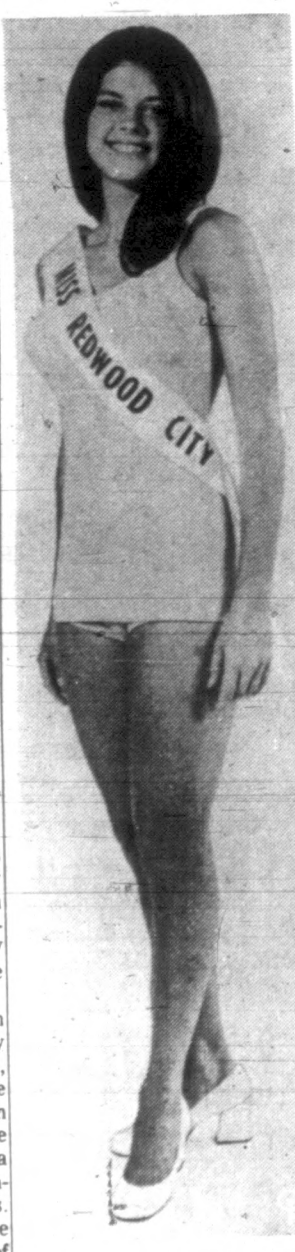
Most of the stage settings center around Boonesboro, a few miles northeast of Harrodsburg, but the stockades of both early forts were similarly constructed by pioneers. At Harrodsburg, which was the first permanent settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains (1774) the Kentucky Department of Parks maintains Old Fort Harrodsburg State Park adjacent to the amphitheater. Here are replicas of the first cabins, school and blockhouses.

Guns, clothing, utensils, books and important papers and other relics may be viewed in the park museum. Food is available to visitors and patrons at Old Fort Harrodsburg Amphitheater; there also are picnic tables.

"Legend of Daniel Boone" will continue through Sept. 7. The cast, crew and director are now planning special plays to be presented on Monday nights when "Boone" is idle.

You can reach Harrodsburg by traveling Mountain Parkway from the east, also Interstate-64, and Interstate-75 from the north to Lexington where you go south on New Circle Road until you reach the Harrodsburg exit; then travel Route 68 into the first permanent settlement west of the Alleghenys. Be sure to take your family or friends with you... and "Hope you enjoy the show."

The Omaha Indians were close allies of the Pawnee and fought beside them in battles against the Sioux and Cheyenne.



ROBYN RAWERS, 18, looks the part as this year's "Miss Redwood City," but something went wrong. Now she is under arrest with boyfriend John E. Scobey, 19, charged with burglarizing a women's shop in a resort near Napa. Stolen merchandise valued at \$2,000, including dresses, bikinis and "a year's supply of suntan lotion."

TV CAMEOS: Bobby Rosengarden

"A Benevolent Despot"

By MEL HEIMER

THE LEGEND in the big popular-music band business—and it has some facts to support it—is that the bandleader has to rule his sidemen with a whip and rack. This likely stems to the dictatorial rule of Benny Goodman over his men and the similar attitude of Tommy Dorsey, who used to say grimly "Get them before they get you."

The legend is slowly being destroyed by Bobby Rosengarden.

"I'm a benevolent despot," Bobby says with a grin on his good-looking face—and so it seems. His 16-piece band that plays on ABC's Dick Cavett Show on video is generally regarded as the best of the talk-show musical outfits... and it has a genial, easy-going spirit that is rather unlike the rigid esprit de corps of Goodman-Dorsey days.

"LOOK," Rosengarden says patiently. "These men are professionals. Because times are tough in the music business—the only staff musicians work for the networks in New York and L.A.—I can pick out some of the best men around and hire them, and I have. I look on them as professionals. I don't have to work them over with a baseball bat. I know that what I want, they can play. It's as easy as that."

Actually, Bobby goes on, the band business for the talk shows is a pretty easy way to make a dollar, although "even after all these months, we're still working on getting the exact sound we want." One item that does set Rosengarden's crew apart from the others is that it uses the gimmick of playing a guest on with a timely song. Thus, when a plastic surgeon was Cavett's guest, they played "You Are Too Beautiful." When Christine Jorgensen appeared, it was "There'll Be Some Changes Made." The only one that backfired a little was when Bishop Fulton J. Sheen guested and was played on with "Confessin'."

"I got a couple of complaints," Bobby recalls, "but it was O.K. because I had cleared it beforehand with the Bishop."

ROSENGARDEN, born in Elgin, Ill., was a drummer in an Air Force band during World War II and when he got out, he started with small combos in and around Chicago. Just having

married and not wanting to go through the endless tours that big bands do, he came to New York and became a staff musician at NBC. "In those days," he smiles, "staff musician was a dirty phrase. People figured if you were any good, you'd be out on the road with one of the big bands."

In those days, Bobby played club dates, bar mitzvahs—anything to make a buck—and he remembers drumming with Joel Herron's band when Martin and Lewis were first becoming known, at Bill Miller's Riviera in New Jersey. Then there was the Steve Allen TV show, a number of specials such as the



He leads the band that plays on the Dick Cavett Show.

Dinah Shore ones, and finally a berth with Skitch Henderson's band on the Johnny Carson show. Carson, an amateur drummer, used to joke with Bobby on the air frequently. The first trumpetman was Doc Severinsen and he and Bobby became solid friends. "I talked Doc into marrying his present wife and my wife and I stood up for them," Bobby says fondly.

Rosengarden knew Cavett shortly when Dick was a writer for the "Tonight" show and also knew Jack Rollins, Cavett's

manager, who asked him to head the band when Dick started his morning TV program. "Doc Severinsen proved a real friend then," he says. "I had my 16 musicians but no library of music—so he let me use a lot of his arrangements until we could build up a library of our own."

A FREQUENT lecturer on percussion at colleges—he almost dropped performing to teach, a few seasons ago—Bobby is 46, but still finds much to admire in today's pop music. "We had a horrible ten years during the Presley period," he says, "when all the music was junk—but now, with the Beatles, Blood Sweat and Tears and others, a lot of it really is good. Some of the Beatle music already has become standard. Eleanor Rigby is one of the best I've ever heard."

One-fifth of the world's almond crop is produced in the farming area around Chico, Calif.

New York City has 7,524 registered dentists.



Social Security News

Of the approximately 3,900,000 children and students receiving social security benefits, hundreds of thousands will work at summer jobs. All will be financially better off because of this. But the amount and duration of their earnings can have an important effect on their benefits.

The two rules to recognize are these:

1. If total earnings for the year—both summer jobs and other part-time work—are more than \$1,680, benefits for the year are reduced.

2. Regardless of total earnings, however, you can receive the full benefit in any month in which you earn no more than \$140.

As a practical matter, there is unlikely to be a large reduction in benefits to students with part-time and summer jobs. Even if total earnings exceed \$1,680, benefits are cut by only \$1 for every \$2 of earnings between \$1,680 and \$2,880. Only for earnings above \$2,880 are benefits reduced on a dollar-for-dollar basis. And since there's no reduction in benefits for any month in which earnings are \$140 or less, workers in part-time and summer jobs probably will get full benefits for most months of the year.

What should a student do who finds that his earnings are likely to top \$1,680 for the year? He should get in touch with his nearest social security office and get a form to report his expected earnings. Benefits will be reduced for the short period that his earnings are relatively high.

If he fails to do this, he will have to make an adjustment after the end of the year. And this could turn out to be more of a hardship to the student than keeping earnings and benefits in proper balance as he works.

TICKETMAN'S HOLIDAY—\$1 BELLEFONTE, Pa. (UPI)—

Jim Rossman paid a \$1 parking fine Monday—on a ticket he collected here while on vacation from his job as Bellefonte's parking meter enforcement officer.

Programs Help To 225 In School

About 225 Murray State University students are being benefited this summer by approximately \$65,000 in six aid programs supported largely by federal funds.

Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid at the university, listed the number of awards and amounts for the following programs:

--National Defense student loans, 149 awards for \$34,675.

--Educational opportunity grants, 19 awards for \$2,975.

--Nursing student loans, 10 awards for \$2,375.

--Nursing scholarship, one award for \$167.

--Cuban student loan, one award for \$250.

--Workstudy program, 155 awards for about \$24,000.

He added that the number of awards differs from the total number of students receiving aid because many students are in-

voiced in more than one program.

The work-study program has been expanded this summer to include 20 students working in off-campus jobs, some of them on a 40 hour per week basis. However, a student attending summer school may work at not more than 15 hours per week while classes are in session at a rate of \$1.45 per hour.

Another 270 summer students will earn about \$40,000 on the university work program, which has the same hourly rate and maximum number of hours per week as the work-study plan. It is supported by university funds.

In addition, several students are taking advantage of federally-insured loans that allow a student to borrow as much as \$1,500 per year from a hometown lending agency.

McDougal said students borrowed about \$1.5 million under the program during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The walleye is the largest member of the perch family, averaging about five pounds and measuring about two feet long when grown.

TECH T-oons

BASIC LADDER SAFETY

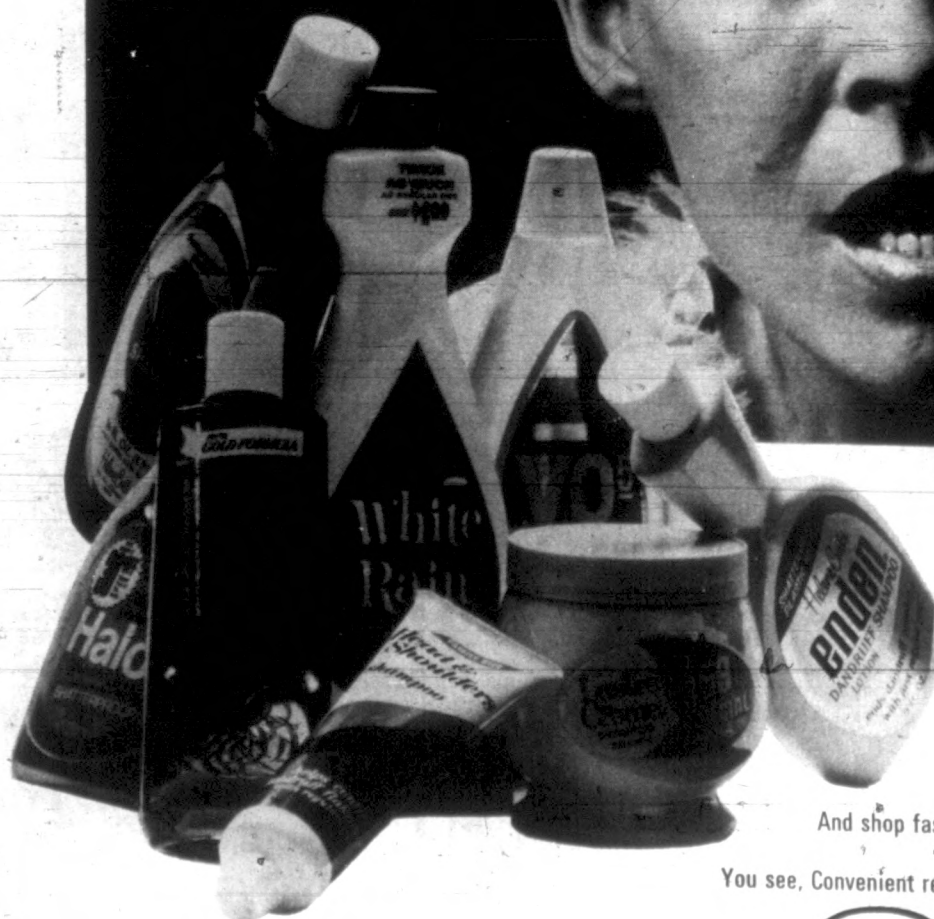
- ALWAYS USE BOTH HANDS GOING UP OR DOWN.
- MOVE LADDER RATHER THAN OVER-REACH.
- LADDER SHOULD EXTEND AT LEAST 30 INCHES ABOVE SUPPORT POINT.
- DON'T STAND ANY HIGHER THAN SECOND STEP FROM TOP TO WORK.
- RATIO OF ANGLE OF LADDER FROM BASE TO TOP SHOULD BE 1 TO 4.

Come Up in the World!



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Shampoo needn't have a hair-curling price.



And it doesn't at Convenient Food Marts.

In Convenient's new Discount Health and Beauty Aids Department, you can save 20% or more on top brand name shampoos in popular sizes.

Out of every dollar you usually spend on health and beauty aids, you can save 20¢ at Convenient Food Marts.

And shop fast in 7 minutes or less 8 a.m. til midnight.

You see, Convenient really does think of everything for you—even low prices on shampoo!

CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS

J

Sim

Pro

GR B

FROSTY AC

LEMON

FROSTY AC

CREAM

FRENCH

CHUCK

NIBLET

INSTAN

LIPTON

TEA

\$1

3 oz.

DEL MON

CHUNK

TUN

3

TAST

C

Clip Coupon

At Bottom of A

BANKAMERICARD

Prices Good thru Aug. 11th

SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN

**SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN
SIRLOIN TIP**

TENDEREST BEEF IN TOWN

USDA GRADE A WHOLE

ARMOUR

12 oz. **59¢**

★ PRODUCE ★

10 oz. 29¢

lb. 10

10-07

6 pack

GAL. 59¢

SWEET MILK

QT. **45¢**

4 oz. **99¢**

WOULD LIKE TO SAY

FOR YOUR PATIENCE DURING OUR REMODELING

50.

JOHNSONS COUPON

JOHNSONS COUPON

JOHNSONS COUPON

LIMIT 1
PER
FAMILY

JOHNSON'S
GROCERY

Offer Expires
8-29-70

on 8 oz. size
**Tasters
Choice**[®]
FREEZE DRIED COF

No. 19640

ALSO GOOD FOR 4 OZ. JAR

Clip Coupon

77¢
WITH THIS COUPON

92¢

OFFER EXPIRES 8-11-70
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PUR

OFFER EXPIRES 8-11-70
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

59¢
WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE
WITHOUT
TAXES

OFFER EXPIRES 8-11-70
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PUR

OFFER EXPIRES 6-11-70
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

MAXWELL HOUSE®
OR ELECTRA PERK™ COFFEE

OF ELECTRICITY AND

AT JOHNSON'S GROC

1 LB. CAN ONLY 79c WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES - AUG 7

Average Man Hears 1600 Ads A Day

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Research shows that the average American is exposed to some 1,600 advertising messages each day, is moved pro or con by no more than 15 of them.

This astounding fact is recorded in a book called "With All Its Faults," by Fairfax M. Cone, the widely respected advertising man whose name is more readily identifiable as part of the title of the Foote, Cone and Belding Agency.

Heaven—and maybe the A.C. Nielsen ratings firm—knows how many of those 1,600 advertising messages are pounded home daily through television commercials. But is quality, not quantity, that the dignified, witty, straight-talking Mr. Cone is interested in.

"The lack of sense in so much television advertising," he writes, "is in accord with the lack of substance in most television programming. Television is directed at the lowest common denominator of public tastes and the excesses in advertising on the little screen are in keeping."

Cone will draw a wistful sigh from readers when he reminds them: "(Radio) advertising in the beginning was limited to naming the company through whose 'courtesy' any given program was broadcast."

He also will make you sit up when, discussing the incredible costs and profits in video, he says: "It is an unlucky network station in a major market that doesn't net an amount equal to the owners' original investment every year!"

This is a good book, especially for those fascinated with the communications media—right up to recent television shows and commercials. More than that, it is full of the social lore that goes with an impressive man's 40-year career in a business of powerful figures guiding public tastes and famous products.

Cone says it is an obligation of advertisers "to look beyond the audience figures to the social implications of the programs they support." He adds:

"The problem today is to rid the air of some of the programs whose delivery of large audiences is achieved in disregard of thoughtful criticism and concern; and it is to this that all conscientious advertising people should address their attention."

YES, IT'S HIS HAIR

NEW YORK (UPI) —The hair on Walter Cronkite's head is the real thing and he wants the world to know it.

"The following is broadcast at the request of our hard-working secretaries in the hope of stemming a tidal wave of telephone calls and letters," the CBS newscaster said as he began the final story on his show Monday night.

"It seems, strangely, that there is some concern that the windblown, sun-bleached look with which a television newsman returned from his vacation has set loose a spate of speculation that he now is sporting a wig."

"This really wouldn't matter to the correspondent himself except for the suggestion by some letterwriters that a man who hid his baldness under a rug couldn't be trusted to tell the news as it is."

"That hurts."

"Well, the secretaries asked us to assure the writers that that is the correspondent's real hair."

Doubters are invited to ask themselves, "What nut would wear a hair piece that looked like that?"

"And that's the way it really is, Monday, Aug. 3, 1970."

NUNN URGES CAMPAIGN

The new Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection has been advised by Governor Louie B. Nunn to develop a program of consumer education among low-income groups.

The governor also suggested that an ombudsman be appointed to handle consumers' complaints. Mrs. Oscar Sowards, Pikeville, was elected chairman of the commission and Mack Morgan Jr., Lexington, vice-chairman.

Something New And Hopeful Is Taking Place In Churches

Religion In America
By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The church has a curious way of putting forth vigorous shoots of new life at the very moment it seems most in danger of dying.

By external appearances, the church today is a badly ailing institution. In many big denominations, membership is declining, attendance is off, and giving is down. There is demoralization among the clergy. Conflict over the church's stand on social issues is causing grave internal dissension.

But in the midst of all these discouraging developments, something new and infinitely hopeful is taking place.

It is a rediscovery of the dynamic reality which the early Christian community called "the power of the Spirit."

Jesus Promised Help

When Jesus took leave of His disciples, He promised they would not be left alone and unguided, and would not have to rely on their own dubious strength to carry on in the self-sacrificing way of love He had taught them.

He said the Spirit of God would come into their hearts

and take possession of their lives, giving them courage, hope, a capacity for life and a power for goodness vastly exceeding anything they could will or achieve by themselves.

The fulfillment of this promise is vividly described in the New Testament Book of Acts. Indeed, it shines through the entire history of the church during its first 150 years, when the good news of the gospel spread like wildfire across the Roman world.

When filled with "the power of the Spirit," frightened men became brave, weak men became strong, selfish men became generous, and insensitive men became understanding and compassionate.

Spirit Flares Out

From time to time, over the years, the power of the Spirit would flare out, like a sun spot, in a dramatic movement of renewal. But over long periods, the church acted as though it had all but forgotten its dependency on a power beyond itself.

Today, the church again is in a weakened state, and is compelled to look beyond itself for strength and renewal. So

emphasis on the power of the Spirit is undergoing a remarkable resurgence across the whole spectrum of Christian denominations.

There is nothing for which the modern world has a greater hunger than the experience of direct personal communion with God. To come out of its present doldrums, the church has only to reclaim its birthright as the "fellowship of the Spirit."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS, STATE OFFICIALS CONFER

School superintendents from all parts of Kentucky held a two-day (7-30-31) conference in Louisville with State officials.

The meeting centered on three topics: "Comprehensive Planning," "Assessment of Educational Needs" and "Innovations and Changes in the 1970's." The general theme was "Strengthening the Leadership Role of Education at Both Local and State Levels."

Representatives of the Governor's office, the Council on Public Higher Education, the Legislative Research Commission, the state Education Department, the Kentucky Education Assn. and the Kentucky School Boards Assn. attended.

DR. WILLARD IS GIVEN HEALTH LIAISON POST

Dr. William R. Willard has been named special assistant for health affairs to University of Kentucky President Otis A. Singletary. For the last 14 years Dr. Willard has been vice-president of the UK Medical Center.

In his new role, Dr. Willard will explore ways in which the UK and University of Louisville Medical Schools could work together to make better use of their resources.

GOVERNOR AND MEDICAL SCHOOLS TO CONFER ON KIDNEY DISEASES

Representatives of the medical schools of the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky will confer with Gov. Louie B. Nunn Aug. 12 to discuss a coordinated program against kidney diseases. The meeting was called by the governor.



BRITON RELEASED BY RED CHINESE — Shortly after coming across the Lowu Bridge separating Hong Kong and Red China, British engineer George Watt (left) grins as he walks to Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Kowloon for a medical checkup. He was released because of "good conduct" after being held prisoner for nearly three years on spy charges. (Radiophoto)

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON SAFETY PROJECTS

Work will begin soon on the

installation of major safety improvements along a 19-mile stretch of I-64 in Jefferson and Shelby Counties.

The ends of existing guardrails will be buried. Breakaway light and sign standards and new guardrails will be installed along

the highway from Louisville's Watterson Expressway to I-64's junction with KY 55 southwest of Shelbyville.

It's Here Again, Murray's Giant ... SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

August 7-8

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS ... From pens to appliances! Almost every item will go at cost, or below — your gain is our loss — but it shows our appreciation!

Wear Any Costume You Choose ... The More Ridiculous The Better ... Enjoy Yourself!!

Don't You Dare To Miss — The Biggest Yet CITY-WIDE SIDEWALK SALE

SPONSORED BY...

Lermans

Rudys

Belk Store

Lindsey Jewelers

Kuhns

Western Auto

Ward-Elkins

Hy-Klas Paint Store

The Cherrys

Mademoiselle Shop

Payless Discount

Holland Drugs

One-Hour Martinizing

Bank of Murray

Ryan Shoe Store

Furches Jewelry

Cato's

Graham & Jackson

Wallis Drugs

Diuguid's

Littleton's

Corn-Austin

Scott's

National Store

Crass Furniture

Family Shoe Store

Brokerage Store

Dollar General Store

Shipley's

People's Bank

Settle-Workman

Jeffrey's

Wallis Grocery

Beale's Hardware

Bilbrey's

Thurman Furniture

Murray Supply Store

Pay Less
DISCOUNT
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE Murray

8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Open Friday Night 'Til 8:00
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**STOP, SHOP,
AND
SAVE**

JERGENS
DEODORANT

24-Hour Protection

Bath Size

SOAP

SALE **2 for 25¢**



SCHICK
Plus Platinum
Double Edge 5s
Reg. 79¢

SALE **44¢**

ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA
By The Makers of Anacin
BOTTLE OF 40 TABLETS

Reg. \$1.00
SALE **66¢**



BRECK
SHAMPOO
Dry - Normal - Oily

7-oz.
Reg. \$1.15
SALE **59¢**



MAGIC
TURBAN

Keeps Your Hair-Do
Beauty Shop Fresh
Adheres to itself, no fasteners!

SALE **88¢**
Reg. \$1.50



ARRID
EXTRA DRY
SPRAY

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Reg. & Unscented
Reg. \$1.29

SALE **68¢**



Djer
Kiss

DUSTING POWDER
6-oz. - Reg. \$1.00

SALE **58¢**



EASY-ON
SPRAY
STARCH

Will Not Scorch
or Stick

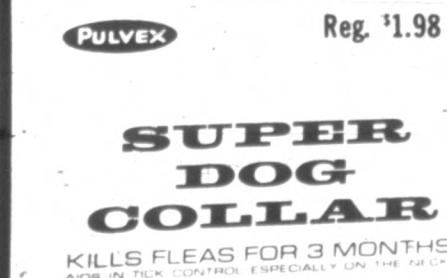
Giant 22-oz.
Reg. 69¢
SALE **39¢**



Dr. Scholl's
FOOT POWDER

Shake onto
feet or shake
into shoes.
Soothes hot,
tired, tender
feet. Helps
neutralize
foot odors.

7-oz.
No. 819
Reg. \$1.15
SALE **76¢**



SUPER
DOG
COLLAR

KILLS FLEAS FOR 3 MONTHS
AIDS IN TICK CONTROL, ESPECIALLY ON THE NECK

Reg. \$1.98
SALE **96¢**



SCOPE
ORAL HYGIENIC
MOUTHWASH
AND GARGLE

Family Size

17-oz.
Reg. \$1.49
SALE **88¢**



JOHNSON
BABY
POWDER

14 oz.
Reg. \$1.15

SALE **76¢**



Colgate
MFP
TOOTHPASTE

TOOTHPASTE with MFP
Large Size - 5-oz.

Reg. 83¢
SALE **49¢**



STYLE
Hair Spray

Reg., Super Hold
and Unscented

Giant 16-oz. Reg. \$1.29
SALE **59¢**

Hospital Re

JULY 31, 1970
ADULTS 103
NURSERY 10

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Christine Runy
baby girl, 1509 Sycamore
Murray; Mrs. Joy Luffa
baby boy, Route 6, Mur

DISMISSALS

William Henderson, 111 South 12th St., Murray; Mildred Ward, 1608 College Road, Murray; Alney Route 4, Murray; Morris, Route 6, Murray; Helen Parrish, Route 1, Mrs. Martha Jennings Woodlawn, Murray; Mrs. Ellis and baby boy, 416 N. St., Murray; Philip Miller, Loch Lomond Drive, Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer, Wells Blvd., Murray; M. Sted, 712 Poplar St., M

AUGUST 1, 1970
ADULTS 94
NURSERY 11

NEW BORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Sherry Gibbs and baby girl, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Houston and baby boy, Murray; Mrs. Anne S. baby girl, Rt. 5, Murray

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Nettie Clark, 1 Hazel; Maurice Crouse, Murray; Hafford Gilbreath, Murray; Mrs. Jones, Rt. 3, Murray; Janice Cathy, Rt. 2, Mrs. Mary E. Contri, 1504 Henry St., Mrs. Margie Graham and baby girl, Box 366, Murray; M. J. Paschall, Rt. 4, Murray; Sheila Foster, Box 117, Mrs. Eva Snow, Rt. 9, Mrs. Suzanne Margish, chard Hts., Murray; Beatrice Dunn, 721 Murray; Randall Thornton, 7th St., Murray; Mrs. Ferguson, 1005 Shar Murray; Kirk Pool, 80 Murray; Albert Farris, Murray.

CONVALESCENT DISMISSALS
Sallie Usher, Farmington; Mrs. Ollie 623 Ellis, Murray.

AUGUST 2, 1970
ADULTS 88
NURSERY 8

DISMISSALS

Dale Burkeen, Rte. 3, Miss Peggy Wilson, Murray; Mrs. Betty J. 204B Irvan Ave., Murray; Bonita Blakey and baby 1 Zimmerman Apts. 8, Mrs. Cynthia Moody and baby, Rte. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Walker and baby boy, Rte. 1, Hazel; Mrs. L. Gann, Box 97, Sedalia; M. Geurin, 1807 College F Murray; Master Timm, Rte. 1, Hardin; John F. Rte. 5, Murray; Mrs. Williams, 402 So. 8th St.,



IVORY
SOAP

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT
OFFER EXPIRES 8/15/70
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE



PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
OFFER EXPIRES 8/15/70

Hospital Report

JULY 31, 1970
ADULTS 103
NURSERY 10

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Christine Runyon and baby girl, 1509 Sycamore, Murray; Mrs. Joy Luffman and baby boy, Route 6, Murray.

DISMISSALS

William Henderson, Route 1, Hardin; Mrs. Dorothy Burken, 111 South 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Mildred Ward, 1608 College Farm Road, Murray; Alney Owen, Route 4, Murray; Hayder Morris, Route 6, Murray; Mrs. Helen Parrish, Route 1, Dexter; Mrs. Martha Jennings, 215 Woodlawn, Murray; Mrs. Donna Ellis and baby boy, 416 North 8th St., Murray; Philip Miller, 1625 Loch Lomond Drive, Murray; Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer, 1307 Wells Blvd., Murray; Mrs. Fay Sled, 712 Poplar St., Murray.

AUGUST 1, 1970
ADULTS 94
NURSERY 11

NEW BORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Sherry Gibbs and baby girl, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Joyce Houston and baby boy, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Anne Swan and baby girl, Rt. 5, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Nettie Clark, Box 27, Hazel; Maurice Crouse, Rt. 2, Murray; Hafford Gilbert, 1610 Farmer, Murray; Mrs. Faye Jones, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Janice Cathy, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Mary E. Contri and baby girl, 1504 Henry St., Murray; Mrs. Margie Graham and baby girl, Box 268, Murray; Mrs. Clara J. Paschall, Rt. 4, Murray; Miss Sheila Foster, Box 117, Hazel; Mrs. Eva Snow, Rt. 9, Benton; Mrs. Suzanne Margish, 18 Orchard Hts., Murray; Mrs. Beatrice Dunn, 721 Poplar, Murray; Randall Thornton, 510 S. 7th St., Murray; Mrs. Geneva Ferguson, 1005 Sharpe St., Murray; Kirk Pool, 807 Olive, Murray; Albert Farris, Rt. 5, Murray.

CONVALESCENT DIVISION

S. Sallie Usher, Box 53, Farmington; Mrs. Ollie Barrow, 623 Ellis, Murray.

AUGUST 2, 1970
ADULTS 88
NURSERY 8

DISMISSALS

Dale Burken, Rte. 3, Murray; Miss Peggy Wilson, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Betty J. Ferrell, 204B Irvan Ave., Murray; Mrs. Bonita Blakey and baby boy, Rte. 1 Zimmerman Apts. 8, Murray; Mrs. Cynthia Moody and baby boy, Rte. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Rosille Walker and baby boy, Rte. 2 Box 263, Murray; Mrs. Lillian S. Gann, Box 97, Sedalia; Mrs. Jean Geurin, 1807 College Farm Rd., Murray; Master Timmy Canup, Rte. 1, Hardin; John F. Taylor, Rte. 5, Murray; Mrs. Jetta P. Williams, 402 So. 8th St., Murray.

Cool Buys

FOR HOT DAYS

PRICES GOOD THUR AUGUST 12th

SAVE BIG ON Frozen Foods

Frosty Acres CREAM PIES	All Flavors - 14-oz.	3/79¢
Frosty Acres STRAWBERRIES	10-oz. pkg.	29¢
Morton MEAT DINNERS	(excluding ham) 11-oz.	39¢
Frosty Acres Speckled BUTTER BEANS	10-oz.	2/39¢
Garden Delight FRENCH FRIES	2-lb. bag	29¢
Frosty Acres Whole BABY OKRA	10-oz. pkg.	2/49¢

Produce

U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES	10-lb. bag	69¢
Yellow Sweet ONIONS	3 lb. bag	29¢
Fresh Green BELL PEPPERS	Large Size ea.	5¢
Rich Haven Freestone PEACHES	2 lbs.	29¢

FLAVOR-KIST Duplex Creams

1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 49¢

MUSSELMANS Apple Sauce

16 Oz. 2/39¢

YELLOW SOLID MARGARINE

2 lbs. 35¢

Freezer Containers

PLASTIC

Pint Size 6¢ each

KITCHEN KRAFT BLACK EYE & PURPLE HULL PEAS

15 1/2-oz. can 2/29¢

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS

AND

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK

Mashed Potatoes

2-oz. pkg. 3/25¢

MORTON HOUSE

Baked Beans

27-oz. Can

3/\$1.00

Red Heart DOG FOOD

15-oz. can 2/25¢

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

10-oz. Jar \$1.39

BUSH WHITE HOMINY

14 1/2-oz. can 3/29¢

'KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

1-lb. bag 2/49¢

HUNT'S CATSUP

14-oz. bottle

2/49¢

ORANGE JUICE

46-oz. can

39¢

KEATHLEY pies

Pecan, Coconut, Chocolate

11-oz. carton 39¢

DOUBLE Q PINK SALMON

16-oz. can

79¢

PURE VEGETABLE

WESSON OIL

LARGE 48-OZ.

89¢

Meat SPECIALS

U.S. INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE ONLY

25¢ lb.

Fresh Lean Ground

HAMBURGER 49¢ lb.

SLICED BACON

Field Worthmore 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Krey All-Meat 12-oz. pkg.

WIENERS 49¢

Bryan Bros. Canned

HAMS 3-lb. can \$2.99

FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN PARTS

BREAST lb. 59¢

THIGHS lb. 49¢

LEGS lb. 49¢

WINGS lb. 29¢

NECKS & BACKS lb. 15¢

PARKER'S

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
6 Days a Week

SHOP WHERE
YOU CAN
SAVE

UBE
SUPER MARKET

VALUABLE COUPON



1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY

49¢

WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

74¢

GOOD ONLY AT

PARKER'S

OFFER EXPIRES 8/12/70

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON



3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE CHEER ONLY

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

84¢

GOOD ONLY AT

Parker's

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

OFFER EXPIRES 8/12/70



SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Southern States Industrial Council

HE RIGHT TO PROTECTION

The Nixon administration's decision to support a textile quota is a major breakthrough for a major American industry and the many thousands of persons it employs. Indeed all Americans, dependent upon healthy commerce and industry, have a stake in this legislation.

The administration had bent over backwards to get the Japanese to enter into meaningful negotiations on voluntary textile quotas. Finally, it became apparent that the Japanese had no intention of negotiating on this issue. The Japanese team even had the audacity to ask that the United States not seek voluntary quotas in the future.

The Japanese are extremely aggressive on the trade front. They have achieved remarkable economic success since the end of World War II, and it is clear that they aim at becoming the richest country in the world. Americans can commend their enterprise, but that's no reason to let the Japanese walk all over us or take unfair advantage, as they have been doing with respect to textiles.

For a decade, U.S. officials tried sweet reason with the Japanese, urging them not to attempt to monopolize the American market for textiles. The Japanese proved greedy, however, while they enjoyed unusual trade opportunities in the United States, and while their industry has been rebuilt in the late 1940's and 1950's with American assistance, they forgot all that and sought to push the U.S. textile industry to the wall.

American industry doesn't usually seek strong quotas, but the textile situation posed a very special threat. The seriousness of that threat has been outlined time and again by industry spokesmen. Early in June, for example, K. V. Chace, president of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., a Massachusetts textile company, wrote to his congressman describing the effect of the textile flood from the Far East.

Mr. Chace pointed out that his company had operated textile mills in New Bedford, Mass., for 80 years. "Last year," he said, "because of the high level of imports of gingham, we were forced to discontinue that part of our operation. This involved the permanent displacement of about 800 workers." He went on to report concerning other divisions of his company which produce fabrics: "Out of the last 13 weeks, we have been forced to close for a total of four weeks. Later this month, we will shut down for an extended vacation period of three weeks."

In giving the background of these developments, Mr. Chace noted that "imports of man-made fiber textiles and apparel made from such textiles more than doubled from 1967 to 1969 and so far this year is 104 per cent above the corresponding period last year."

What this Massachusetts manufacturer described is a crisis situation for the textile companies and their employers. The Far East imports, if not curbed, will destroy a large section of an industry that creates profits for the nation and gives employment to a considerable section of the working population.

The U.S. government simply

cannot afford to allow Asian textile producers and their governments to destroy an American industry and many thousands of jobs. Protection of this industry and these jobs is a requirement that cuts across party lines and other normal political divisions.

It is really strange that so hard a fight has had to be waged in recent years to get the federal government to support a quota system. Protection of a country's manufactures is a basic purpose of government, and every nation in the world—with the exception of the U.S. government in the 1960's—battles for its industries. Certainly, Japanese officials have used all their resources to help expand and maintain their country's textile business.

It seems likely that opposition to quotas derives in large measure from twisted liberal notions that have gained currency in our country. To defend one's country or its legitimate interests is virtually a crime in the eyes of liberal elements. The giveaway is hailed as good; protection of an essential industry is condemned or at least deplored. To realistic citizens, such a notion is sick thinking. The United States, after all, was not organized to confer benefits on foreign lands, but to safeguard the lives, property and well-being of the people who live in this land.

Fortunately, the Nixon administration measured up when the Japanese—at long last—came out flatly against voluntary quotas. If Congress imposes textile quotas, other nations may get the message that Uncle Sam won't play the sucker in the trade role any longer.

'DIAL-AN-OOMPAH'

BLACKBURN, England (UPI)—Salvation Army officials have started a "dial-an-oompah" service for local residents who want to hear their band on Sundays. Callers can ask for the band to play near their homes and even request favorite tunes.



NOW HAIR THIS — There are many other uses for hair curlers, which cost about the same now as they did 15 years ago, says F. W. Woolworth. Some of them are illustrated.

YOU AND THE DRAFT

BY LONEL TAYLOR L. DAVIDSON

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The influx of correspondence from teachers, who have been recently reclassified from II-A to I-A, and their respective employers continues. You may recall on April 23, 1970, the President issued Executive Order No. 11527 which provided guidelines for the phasing out of occupational deferments. One superintendent recently wrote that he had two young men teaching the same subject. Both were out of state registrants. Each had a low random sequence number. When notified of the loss of occupational deferments the teachers made timely appeals. One teacher chose to have his appeal adjudicated by the appeal board for the district in which his local board is located. The other elected to have his appeal transferred to the appeal board having jurisdiction over his place of current employment. The out of state appeal board by a vote of 4 to 1 restored the registrant's II-A Classification; the Kentucky Appeal Board by a vote of 5 to 0 sustained the second registrant's I-A reclassification.

The superintendent was quite concerned because of the loss of what he considered a qualified teacher, since in his opinion, the circumstances with respect to job assignments were identical. We are certain our answer, that, in the judgement of the appeal board, the teacher was not essential to the community need, will not placate the superintendent. We are hopeful that in the interval before the current school year begins, the superintendent will be able to employ a qualified teacher who has fulfilled his military obligation or does not have liability for military service.

Q. I am the only boy in my family. Will I qualify for a IV-A Classification as a sole surviving son?

A. No, for a registrant to be considered for a IV-A Classification the father, or other immediate member of the family (brother or sister), must have been killed in action or died in the line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, or subsequently died of injury or disease incurred during such service.

Q. I graduated from college in June. I did not have a student deferment after June 30, 1967. I married after graduation and have a stepchild living with me. Will I qualify for a III-A Classification?

A. No, any registrant for whom a written request for a III-A deferment is received by his local board on April 23, 1970, or later will not be granted such a deferment on the basis of paternity alone. Your local board may consider you for a III-A (H) deferment provided your file is documented to prove to the satisfaction of the board that a hardship exists.

Q. My lottery number is 287. My question is, if this number is not reached by December, will I be liable for service next year?

A. Under current Selective Service Regulations, if a registrant's random selection number has not been reached in his local board at the end of the calendar year, vulnerability for military service lessens.

Q. My random selection number is 102 and I have not been ordered to report for induction. May I still enlist in a Reserve component to fulfill my military obligation? If so, how many

months of active duty and how many years reserve do I have to complete?

A. If your random selection number has not been reached within your local board and you have not been ordered by your local board for induction, then you may enlist in a component of the Armed Forces. As you did not indicate which Reserve component of the Armed Forces you

were considering for enlistment, we cannot answer the second part of your question. We are certain that the recruiter will be able to give you full information.

STATE INVITES OFFERS ON \$60 MILLION IN TOLL ROAD BONDS

State Finance Commissioner Albert Christen has asked for bids of offers Tuesday (8-4) for \$60 million in bonds for work on four Kentucky toll roads.

Christen and officials of the Kentucky Turnpike Authority will examine the offers, looking for the interest rate most favorable to the state, and make an early decision on what might be acceptable. All offers might be rejected, but Highway

A TRAFFIC NARRATIVE

WIGAN, England (UPI)—A court found truck Driver Eric Finlayson, 29, guilty of careless driving Monday and fined him \$24. A policeman testified Finlayson was reading a newspaper as he drove his vehicle in an erratic manner along a highway.

Commissioner Eugene Goss is hopeful that the \$60 million in bonds can be sold soon.

The funds would be used to complete construction of the Audubon Parkway and the Daniel Boone Parkway and—along with additional money—to start work on the Owensboro-Bowling Green and Bowling Green-Somerset turnpikes.



THE WAR IN CAMBODIA—Looking for food, a pig pays no attention to two bound Viet Cong suspects awaiting interrogation at Kampong Trabek, Cambodia.

Check & Compare These Cash-Savers

SUPER-RIGHT

SMOKED HAMS

48¢

SHANK PORTION

ALL BEEF

HAMBURGER

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE **59¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF (3-LB. PKG. OR MORE) **69¢**

Peeled & Deveined **SHRIMP** 1½-lb. box **\$3.19**

Ends & Pieces of **BACON** 4-lb. box **\$1.48**

Young **TURKEYS** lb. **59¢**

Turkey Breast.....Lb. **79¢**

Frozen Chicken Livers.....5-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Cod Fillets.....**59¢**

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB. **28¢**

NO LIMIT—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SAVE 21¢ PER POUND

BOLOGNA-SALAMI BRAUNSCHWEIGER

58¢

ANN PAGE

PUDDING and PIE FILLING

Large Family Size **10¢** pkg.

JUMBO 27'S

CANTA LOUPES

3/98¢

Plantation 25-lb. bag WILD BIRD FOOD **\$1.79**

Sultana Frozen French Fries.....5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Cookin' Bags.....4-5-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Eight O'Clock Coffee.....3-Lb. Bag **\$2.09**

Our Own Tea Bags.....Box of 100 **89¢**

A & P Sour Pitted Cherries.....3-16-Oz. Cans **89¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

6.5 Oz. Bottle (9¢ Off) **\$1.19**

5 Oz. Jar (11¢ Off) **\$1.19**

4.3 Oz. Tube (10¢ Off) **\$1.19**

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT

4 Oz. Can **88¢**

TOP JOB HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

40 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

BONUS PACK, 12-OZ. FREE!

CHECK & COMPARE

GOLDEN RISE BISCUITS

15 Ct. Can **10¢** EACH

Yukon Beverages.....5 16-Oz. Btls. **59¢**

20¢ Shaving Cream

Barbasol.....2 11-Oz. Cans **78¢**

Jane Parker White Bread.....4 20-Oz. Lvs. **99¢**

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

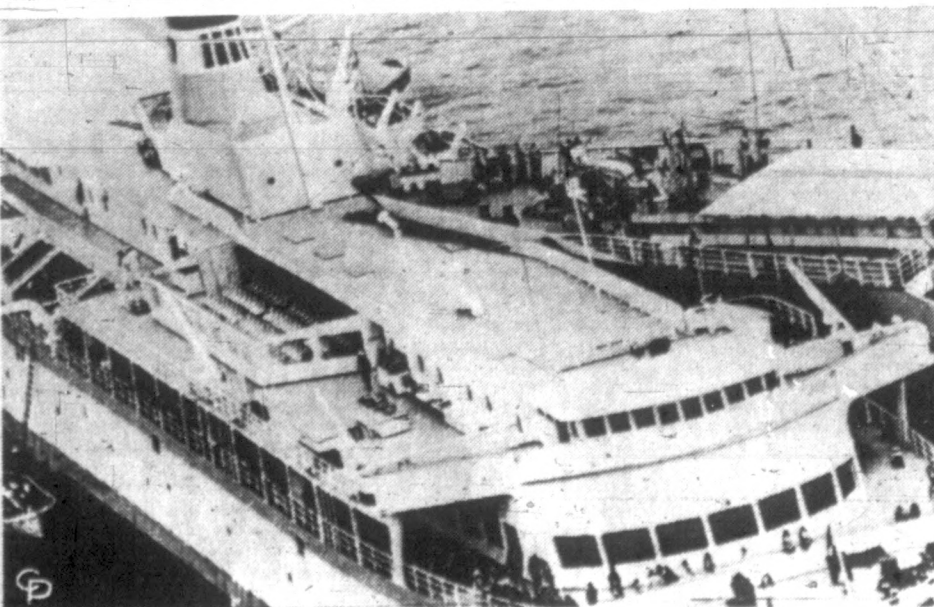
6-3/4 OZ. TUBE **69¢**

WITH COUPON IN AD

SAVE at A & P

DRIVE DETERGENT

69¢



RUSSIAN FREIGHTER RIPS FERRY — Two persons were killed when the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin cut into the British Columbia ferry Queen of Victoria at Active Pass, just off the east coast of Vancouver Island, Victoria, B.C.

REAL ESTATE FOR

ABOUT 36 ACRES 4 miles th of Lynn Grove on Hwy. 40. Fair 4-room house, small barn, about 12 acres. Only \$3,500.

2 ACRES on Highway 10 miles South with nice room home. Large shop, 2 trailer spots, new. Will sell with all furniture, shop equipment or separate. NICE 3 bedroom brick home with garage and near university. Lot 10 could be used for commercial. Only \$16,000.

FOUR room house, good. Hwy. 641 at Almo Heights. \$3,250.

NEW SHOP building, 2 ft. Brick and block construction, on Hwy. 121 at only \$9,000.

NICE building lot on Grove Road, 131 x 420. \$1,100.

52 ACRES on Hwy. 121 water known as the blood home place. Nice ing site with large shade extra lots could be sold reduced to \$15,000.

GOOD garage apartment nice 2 bedroom apt. floor and garage on 1st could be easily made into other apartment. Nice place with rental income fenced in back yard, new town. Price \$7,000.

60 ACRES good farm land 1/2 in creek bottom, good farm home, stock barn, co. barn, 14 acres with acre dark tobacco base, as the Byrd farm. Located 2 miles West of Stella on road. Selling to settle and priced at \$12,600.

NICE 2 bedroom home ter. New bath, utility, heat. On lot 93 x 150 ft. \$5,000.

3 ACRES open land on Cobb Road about 1/2 m. Hwy. 94. Nice site to place trailer home. Only GOOD 2 bedroom frame on Vine Street near House. Large lot. Only \$1,000.

GALLOWAY INSURANCE REAL ESTATE AGENTS Murray, Ky. Ph. 753-1818. Member of Multiple Listing Service.

FOUR room house with lot in Hazel. Phone 8543.

A LOVELY house built located on Hermitage Dr. South 10th. This special measures 150' x 300'. Call phone 753-6838.

THREE-BEDROOM brick bath, family room, central air, dishwasher and al. Large fenced yard with Robertson's School District transferable loan. Phone 9418.

25 ACRE, four room house, deep well and Southwest of Lynn Grove. Phone 435-5802.

BY OWNER, brick 3 b house, carpeted, tile parport, utility room. \$15,000. Almo Heights. Call see Howard Bucy, 753-1818.

NOTICE

Dr. R.

Work Wonders

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABOUT 36 ACRES 4 miles South of Lynn Grove on blacktop. Fair 4-room house, small stock barn, about 12 acres in bottom. Only \$5,500.

2 ACRES on Highway 641 two miles South with nice 3 bedroom home. Large shop building, 2 trailer spots, new well. Will sell with all furniture and shop equipment or separately. NICE 3 bedroom brick veneer home with garage attached, near university. Lot 103 x 209, could be used for commercial. Only \$16,000.

FOUR room house, good lot on Hwy. 641 at Almo Heights. Only \$5,250.

NEW SHOP building, 2500 sq. ft. Brick and block construction, on Hwy. 121 at Stella. Only \$9,000.

NICE building lot on Locust Grove Road, 131 x 420 ft. Only \$1,100.

52 ACRES on Hwy. 121 at Coldwater known as the Youngblood home place. Nice building site with large shade trees, extra lots could be sold. Price reduced to \$15,000.

GOOD garage apartment has nice 2 bedroom apt. on 2nd floor and garage on 1st floor, could be easily made into another apartment. Nice place to live with rental income. Nice fenced in back yard, near downtown. Price \$7,000.

60 ACRES good farm land about 1/4 in creek bottom, good frame farm home, stock barn, tobacco barn, 14 acre tobacco base, known as the Byrd farm. Located about 2 miles West of Stella on gravel road. Selling to settle estate and priced at \$12,600.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Dexter. New bath, utility, electric heat. On lot 93 x 150 ft. Only \$5,000.

3 ACRES open land on Irvin Cobb Road about 1/4 mile off Hwy. 94. Nice site to build or place trailer home. Only \$2,500.

GOOD 2 bedroom frame home on Vine Street, near Club House. Large lot. Only \$11,000.

GALLOWAY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY Murray, Ky. Ph. 753-5642 Member of Multiple Listing

FOUR room house with bath and lot in Hazel. Phone 492-8543.

A LOVELY house building lot, located on Hermitage Drive, off South 16th. This spacious lot measures 150' x 300'. For details phone 753-6839.

THREE-BEDROOM brick, two baths, family room, central heat and air, dishwasher and disposal. Large fenced yard with trees. Robertson's School District. 6% transferable loan. Phone 753-8416.

25 ACRE, four room modern house, deep well and pond. Southwest of Lynn Grove. Reasonable. Phone 435-5802.

BY OWNER, brick 3 bedroom house, carpeted, tile bath, carport, utility room. \$15,000. City water. Almo Heights. Call or see Howard Bucy, 753-1861.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PINE BLUFF Shores, two lots for sale at my cost or will consider trading for good fold down camping trailer, motor bike in good condition, or what have you. Phone 753-4513 thru Aug. 10, then 309-699-1620 after Aug. 11.

TWO BEDROOM house, carpet, electric heat, on dead end street. Transferable loan. Phone 753-8153.

FIVE ROOM house with garage. 207 South 15th Street, near college. Ed Rickman, phone 753-5683.

LOTS. 1806 Monroe, zoned for duplex, \$4,200.00. Corner of 13th & Olive, zoned 4-plex, \$8,750.00. Phone 753-6202.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTRY: new or remodeling. For free estimates call Hawley Bucy 492-8120.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing, new and old floors, work guaranteed, 25 years experience. John Taylor, Wingo, Kentucky, Route 2, 42088; phone 576-3668.

PROFESSIONAL Painting, Interior and exterior. References. Free estimates. Phone 753-3498.

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.

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

Central Paving Co.

FREE ESTIMATE

753-4199

WILL BABY SIT with small child in my home, Monday, Friday (experienced). Phone 753-9605 or if no answer, 753-2282.

BOBBIE Calhoun will do baby sitting, ages 4 to 10, and will do ironing. 308 1/2 South 15th Street.

FOR ALL your home alterations, repairs, remodeling, etc., new or old. Free estimates. Call 753-6123.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, red white faced cow. Call Luther Suggs, 435-4886.

LOST, male Collie, two years old, answers to name of Sarge. Phone 753-7971.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 MALIBU two door hardtop, straight shift. Yellow with black vinyl top, V-8. \$1275.00. Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, South 12th Street. Phone 753-2617.

1962 T-BIRD. \$150.00 and assume 8 payments of \$42.00. New tires up front. Needs small amount of work. Phone 436-5882.

1964 CHEVROLET. One owner, with air, automatic, V-8. 1967 B.S. 200 cc., 1970 Yamaha, 90 cc. Call 753-8359 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 BUICK Electra Limited. Just like new. 1969 Buick Skylark four door hardtop with air and power. Vinyl roof. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1968 BUICK Skylark four door sedan with air and power. 1968 Buick Skylark four door sedan. Burgandy with black vinyl roof, factory air and power. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1966 COMET 6-cylinder automatic, turquoise. \$975. Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, South 12th Street, phone 753-2617.

1968 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, power steering with vinyl roof. 1967 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door hardtop with factory air and power. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1967 BUICK LaSalle four door hardtop with air and power. 1968 Chrysler 300, four door hardtop with factory air and power. Local car. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1967 CORTINA two door sedan, automatic transmission. 1966 Ford Fairlane 500, two door hardtop. Local car. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1967 CHEVY pickup. V-8, orange and white. \$1578. Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, South 12th Street, phone 753-2617.

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief four door sedan with air and power. Local car. 1965 Chevrolet convertible, V-8, automatic. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1962 BUICK station wagon with air and power. 1963 Olds 98 four door sedan. Real good local car. Cain & Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 390 motor, power steering and brakes, factory air, good tires, and in good condition. Phone 753-2568 after 6:00 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. 1969 BSA 650 motorcycle. Phone 762-4252.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$575.00. Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, South 12th Street, phone 753-2617.

NOTICE

AUCTION

Saturday, August 8, at 10 a.m.
At Pugh's Grocery in Almo Heights, Ky.
(between Benton and Murray)

Two 55 cup electric coffee makers, three-eye oil burner, sweepers, battery radio, baby stroller, chest, and dressing table, horse collars, old sewing machine, two coffee tables, two writing desks, two iron beds, poster bed, swivel chair, four high back rockers, table and four chairs, straight chairs, electric ironer, gun rack, flower stand, end tables, child's rocking and folding chairs, lanterns, old pitchers, jugs, blue fruit jars, grocery cart, foot locker, lamps, four Seth Thomas clocks, dolls, old and new glassware, Goofus and milk glass, cut and pressed glass, Avon and Jim Beam bottles, four churns, radio and record player, tea kettle, solid brass bed, wicker chairs, three chandeliers, and other small items.

Dortha Pugh, owner
Sale By - Thomas White Auction & Realty
Kuttawa, Ky. Phone 388-7251

FOR RENT

HOSPITAL BEDS for rent. Call 753-1272, or 753-3685. IFNC

TWO bedroom modern house, located on Panorama Shores. For information phone 436-2211 or 436-2266.

10-FT. WIDE two bedroom trailer. Air conditioned and private. \$60.00 per month. Phone 753-4481.

SLEEPING ROOM for man, near college. Phone 753-5191 days or 753-7358 after 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE

10/20/4

TEN DAYS ONLY
20% DISCOUNT
4 MONTHS TO PAY!
(No Interest)

This applies to all merchandise in store and all orders placed for merchandise.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

Carpets, Draperies, Vinyls, Wall Paper, Paints, Unfinished Furniture, Mirrors, Picture Frames, etc.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Southside Shopping Center
Phone 753-3321

NOTICE

HELP WANTED

WANTED at once, someone to stay in my home and keep boy, age 11, and girl, age 5. Free room and board plus salary. Permanent job. Phone 753-5229 or 753-8065.

WANTED: Day waitress and day cook. Apply in person at Triangle Inn, South 12th.

WANTED: Experienced babysitter for two children, ages 4 and 5. Must provide own transportation. Phone 753-9607 after 6:00 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Experience not necessary. You can earn two to three hundred dollars per week after short training, for local and over-the-road hauling. Write: Nationwide Semi Division, 171 New Circle Rd., N.E., Lexington, Ky., 40505, or call 299-6912, after 5 p.m., 252-3484.

WANTED, LADY experienced in fry cooking for afternoon shift. Must be neat and able to furnish good references. Full time work. No phone calls. Apply in person to Colonial House Smorgasbord.

WANTED, two experienced waitresses. One full time, one part time. \$1.10 per hour, plus extra good tips. Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant, Aurora, Kentucky, 474-2259.

NOTICE

THE LARGEST selection of carpets in this area is available at Sherwin-Williams Co. We have carpets to fit any budget, colors and styles to complement your decorating scheme. Our interior decorator will be happy to assist you in your selection, free of charge. All carpets and installation guaranteed. -Sherwin-Williams Co., Southside Shopping Center.

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-3468 Farmington, Kentucky.

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Holand Drug.

HICKORY GROVE Church of Christ meeting, August 2-9 at 7:30 p.m. with Emerson J. Estes speaker.

WE ARE proud to announce that Pam Robinson is now employed at the Hair Dresser. She will take appointments after 5 p.m. Other operators are Janice Barrett, Wanda Nolin and Sharon Bucy.

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

FREE professional decoration service now offered at Sherwin Williams Co. Southside Shopping Center. We sell and install drapes, carpets, wallpaper and floor covering.

WOMAN to live in house in Murray with elderly widow. Very light work. Call 753-2557.

FOR SALE

1963 VOLKSWAGEN engine and transmission. Accept best offer. Phone 753-6753 and ask for Jim.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, brown. Reasonable. Phone 753-5554.

12 FOOT aluminum boat and motor. Excellent condition. Phone 753-8926.

USED 14,000 BTU air conditioner, \$40.00. Phone 762-6251.

FROST FREE refrigerator, electric washer and dryer, playpen, power mower, two 9x11 rugs, ladies bicycle, tools, another rug, etc. free to purchasers of above items. Phone 753-7532 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

FISH TANKS: Three 10 gallons, one 20 gallon, one 5 gallon, also fish with all accessories. Phone 435-5643.

5 WEEK OLD pigs, \$15.00 each. Phone 753-5081 and ask for Jack.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 20 inch. Only three weeks old. Reason for selling, too small. Only \$25.00. Call 753-3794.

1965 INTERNATIONAL tractor with mower. Phone 753-4904.

BRIDLE and saddle, like new. Phone 435-4232 after 5:00 p.m.

GOOD USED Admiral color television. Dunn's TV & Appliance, 118 South 12th Street. Phone 753-3037.

1969 Mobile home, 60x12, central heat and air conditioning, two bedrooms. Phone 753-1548 after 5:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC Guitar with amplifier, excellent condition. All for \$150.00. Phone 753-2565.

40 weaning pigs. Call 492-8371.

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Phone 492-8371.

SILVER male Poodle. 2 years old and housebroken. Phone 492-8371.

BOYS bicycle, 20 inch Star Jet. \$12.50. Shady Oaks, No. 125.

COMPLETE steam furnace with stoker. Three electric fan blowers, over five hundred dollars worth of pipes and valves, just right for the cleanup shop that needs steam. The first \$25.00 buys all if you will move it in one week from downtown building. See Ed F. Kirk or call 753-1283 after five call 753-5992.

GARAGE sale, 804 North 20th, 9-5 Saturday. Tables, garden tools, men's clothing (medium size), toy Poodle, odds and ends.

13-FT. Wood Speedliner, 5 ft. wide, 1954 25 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer (shocks and springs) \$225.00. Phone 753-8218.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED refrigerator. Single door with freezer across the top. Phone Puryear 247-3046 after 4:00 p.m. TFNC

PREMIUM TIRES, 4-ply nylon, wrap around tread, white side wall. 7.75x14 - \$19.92. 8.25x14 - \$20.70. 8.55x14 - \$22.02. 8.15x15 - \$20.51. 8.45x15 - \$21.76. 9.00x15 - \$23.38. Polyester tires 4-ply, white side wall: G78x14 - \$22.02. H78x14 - \$23.34. J78x14 - \$23.94. G78x15 - \$22.16. H78x15 - \$23.53. J78x15 - \$24.58. L78x15 - \$25.66. All prices include federal excise taxes. Uncle Jeff's.

SHOE SALE - Mrs. Sam Perry Shoe Sales, located at Lynnville, next door to Coin Laundry and Beauty Salon. Open Monday through Saturday each week. Have new addition to store and lots of new shoes. Children's, men's and women's. Also have women's and men's cowboy boots. All ladies shoes priced under \$6.95. These are all famous name brand shoes.

1968 BELLEMEADE mobile home, two bedroom with step up living room with carpet. Phone 489-3613 or 753-6968.

17-FOOT LARSON boat with convertible top, 85 h.p. Johnson motor. Phone 753-4647.

SPILL something on that new rug? Try Blue Lustre and rent a shampooer for only \$1.00 a Big K.

ONE of the finer things of life - Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, home of "The Wishing Well".

FALL and Winter maternity clothes, size 9. Baby clothes, boy and girl. Two brown oval rugs. Phone 753-7238.

BALDWIN pianos and organs, rent \$10.00 monthly, rent applies to purchase. Used Spinnet pianos and organs. Leonardo Piano Company, "Your Complete Music Store", Paris and Martin, Tennessee.

DUNE Buggy, 70 horse engine with headers, many extras. Wide chrome wheels, \$800.00. Must sell. Phone 753-4857.

POODLE puppies, AKC registered, \$50.00. Phone 753-8202.

1969 Honda 300cc, excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 753-8242.

17-FOOT Sea Star runabout, 55 h.p. motor, Chrysler "Little Dude". Trailer fully equipped, including skis, tape player, life jackets, all Coast Guard equipment. Contact C. W. Davis, Box 148, Hardin, Ky., or call 437-3611 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

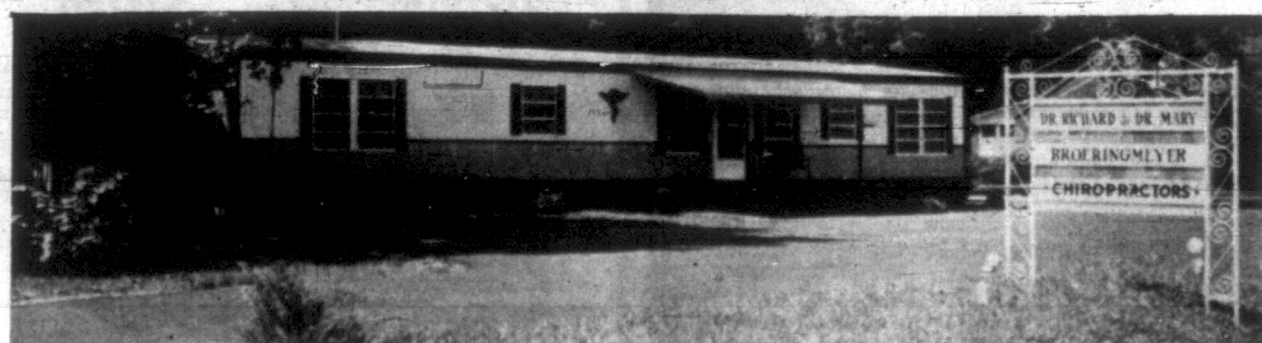
LOGS AND standing timber. For Sale: Lumber, slabs, and sawdust. Murray Saw Mill and Lumber Co. Phone 753-4147.

WANT TO BUY old Lionel trains and trolley cars. Phone Mrs. Jewett 753-9990.



Dr. R. Broeringmeyer

OPEN HOUSE



Office



Dr. M. Broeringmeyer

STARKS MOBILE HOMES — Specializing in Double Wide Homes Announces

The Showing of the Broeringmeyer Chiropractic Offices, 3 1/2 miles East of Murray on Hwy. 94
Saturday & Sunday, August 8 & 9, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. — THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

Chiropractic College Applications and Counseling Available from Dr. Gary Ditson, Director of Admissions of Logan College of Chiropractic

SEE STARKS FOR ALL YOUR MOBILE HOME NEEDS

Persons Are Fined In The City Court Past Two Weeks

Several persons were charged, entered pleas of guilty, and were fined in the City Court of Murray during the past two weeks. Records show the following occurred:

Lonnie Tucker, public drunkenness, sentenced to two days in jail.

Thomas L. Reed, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$150.00 costs \$10.00.

Barton Jones, speeding, fined 10.00 costs \$10.00.

James R. Maury, improper registration, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Johnny Richard Orr, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Joe Wilson, public drunkenness, sentenced to two days in jail.

James K. Hudson, disorderly conduct, fined \$50.00 costs \$10.00.

Harold Edward Forth, no operator's license, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Michael Glenn Penney, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Larry Thomas Campbell, reckless driving, fined \$50.00 costs \$10.00.

Eugene Blanton, driving on revoked license, fined \$25.00 costs \$10.00.

Stony Raspberry, disorderly conduct, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00, fine and costs suspended in condition that there is no more trouble between the two people involved.

Thomas B. Thompson, no operator's license and improper registration, fined \$40.00 costs \$10.00.

Walter R. Crain (C & H Produce), no operating authority in Kentucky, fined \$50.00 costs \$10.00.

Gary L. Beck, disorderly conduct, sentenced to thirty days in city jail, sentence suspended.

Larry Tidwell, unnecessary noise, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Jimmy Lee Harrell, reckless driving, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Michael Wayne Koster, drinking in public, bond of \$30.00 forfeited when failed to appear in court.

Charles Housden, driving while intoxicated, jury trial, fined \$100.00 costs \$28.00.

James N. Coursey, driving while intoxicated and revoked license, sentenced to three months in city jail.

Eugene Blanton, revoked license, one month in city jail, served two days and remainder of sentence suspended.

Henry A. Hopper, public drunkenness, bond of \$30.00 forfeited when failed to appear in court.

Mel Villins, public drunkenness, bond of \$30.00 forfeited when failed to appear in court.

Alden Turner, driving while intoxicated and revoked license, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00, sentenced to one month in city jail.

Bryan Hill, public drunkenness, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Lonnie Tucker, public drunkenness, sentenced to six days in city jail.

Federal State Market Report

FEDERAL STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE
TUESDAY AUGUST 4, MURRAY, KY.

MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY Livestock weighed on arrival.

Cattle this week 119
Calves this week 8
COMPARED TO LAST WEEK:

SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility 18.75-20.00, Cutter 17.00-18.75, Canner 16.00-17.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Utility over 1000 lbs 22.75-24.50.

FEEDEE STEERS: Choice 300-500 lbs. 33.00-35.00, mixed Good and Choice 30.10-33.00, Good 28.00-30.00.

FEEDEE HEIFERS: Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lbs. 27.50-30.00, mixed Good and Choice 500-700 lbs. 25.75-27.50.

WILSON AN AUTHOR
LONDON UPI - The Thomson organization has acquired the rights to a book former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's writing about his years in office.

Wilson, prime minister since 1964, went out of office June 18 when the Conservative Party headed by Edward Heath won the general election.

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

kind of proper playing order, make the best use of a limited number of golf carts, take care of late entries, etc.

If you plan on being in this tournament call Don Robinson at once.

Expected from Nashville are two of the Wilburn Brothers and hopefully Tex Ritter.

Now some comments from the Paris, Tennessee paper on this catfish situation, which we think are appropo.

"The fishing and tourist industry on Kentucky Lake has been hard hit by the mercury pollution scare, with commercial fish sales being off as much as 95 per cent.

"Some of the fishing resorts on the lake report business is off 50 per cent or more under the same period last year, and sport fishing guides are virtually unemployed.

One of the larger fish markets reports it is selling about 200 pounds of fish a week, whereas it usually sells around 2,000 pounds a week.

"Exhaustive scientific tests show that Kentucky Lake fish are not contaminated by mercury deposits, the type of poisoning that forced the closing of Pickwick Lake to commercial fishing.

But fishermen and dock operators in Kentucky Lake blame the publicity for the slump in sales. They think people are afraid to eat the fish taken from Kentucky Lake.

"Placing the blame where it belongs for this situation, the industry which dumped its sewage into Pickwick Lake is responsible. It has caused a situation that is not only affecting the recreational activities of thousands of people, but is jeopardizing the livelihood of hundreds of others. Fishing resort operators and commercial fishermen have poured their life's savings into their enterprises on the lake. And now it is all placed on the line because of one small industry.

"It is not right...but that does not solve the problem on Kentucky Lake, the one we are most interested in. The only thing that will solve this problem is for people to begin to buy fish again, free from the fear of bad results. We have been assured that our fish are OK, and we need have no hesitancy about eating Kentucky Lake catfish, bass, bream or what have you.

"We suggest that our Chamber of Commerce, our Kentucky Lake Vacation Association and other civic groups get together and designate an entire week this month as 'Eat Kentucky Lake Fish Week.'

"There's no more tasteful dish than Kentucky Lake fish and hush puppies. An 'Eat Kentucky Lake Fish Week' would help put an end to the scare and stop the witch hunt. How about it."

Damage . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

requesting the coast be declared a federal disaster area.

Clearing Up Begins
Emergency crews worked overtime to restore electrical power to the stricken area.

Much of the power was expected to be flowing again today.

The giant storm what swirled across the resort shoreline at 4 p.m. Monday cut a path of devastation 250 miles inland to Del Rio, Tex., and across the U.S. border into Mexico where it dissipated.

Mrs. Homer Winchester rode out Hurricane Celia just as she made it through Hurricane Beulah three years ago.

"We lost everything in 1967 in Sinton where we had a home and now we lost everything here," she said. "I'm ready to leave this part of the country."

Mother coyotes do not allow their mates to enter the den to see their offspring until the pups are about two months old.

Two Nuns Victims Of Auto Mishap

Two Roman Catholic nuns were killed and two others critically injured in a two-car accident on U.S. 62, near the McCracken-Marshall county line, at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The dead were identified by State Police as:

Sister Mary Denesia Wurth, 52, Sister Borgia Mahoney, about 60.

Critically injured were Sister Mary Don Boscoe Durbin, 45, and Sister Mary Catherine Wurth, 64. Both were removed to Western Baptist Hospital here.

Howard Barnett, Eddyville Rt. 1, driver of the other auto involved in the accident, was listed in satisfactory condition at Western Baptist late Tuesday evening.

The nuns, all teachers at the St. John's School in extreme south-central McCracken County, reportedly were returning from Louisville to make preparations for opening of the fall-school term.

The St. John's school has six teachers — four nuns and two lay teachers.

State Police said the driver of the vehicle in which the nuns were riding, apparently lost control of the automobile, which struck the center line and crossed Barnett's car head-on.

As yet, State Police have not determined who was driving the nuns' vehicle, and an investigation is continuing.

The nuns were traveling west on U.S. 62 and Barnett was east-bound when the collision occurred about seven miles west of Calvert City.

Both vehicles were demolished.

Sister Mary Denesia was dead on arrival at Western Baptist and Sister Borgia died at 5:05 p.m.

An eyewitness to the accident, Murray Watwood, Wickliffe, told authorities the driver of the nuns' vehicle seemed to lose control, and the car veered into the east-bound traffic lane and struck the Barnett car.

McCracken County Coroner John Barker, who pronounced the victims dead, said late Tuesday he has not scheduled an inquest.

Bodies of the victims were removed to the Fendley-Barker-Harris Funeral Home here. Arrangements are incomplete.

Cambodia . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

out to show you."

The colonel said an estimated 1,000 Communist troops were attacked nearby last Friday by U.S. Air Force and Cambodian fighter-bombers with rockets, napalm and bombs. He said the planes attacked again the next day, bringing Communist casualties for the two days to 400 dead and 100 wounded.

American F4 Phantom jets and OV10 Bronco spotter plane had been reported by Cambodian field commanders to have joined with Cambodian T28 aircraft in hitting guerrilla positions below 3,000 Cambodian troops moved in to clear Highway 4.

The plateau rises to 1,800 feet above Highway 4, giving those who hold it an advantage for attacks on the roadway.

North of Phnom Penh, spokesmen said, Communist troops still occupied buildings around the market place of Skoun, a town of 3,000 35 miles from the capital. Three battalions of Cambodian reinforcements were reported trying to drive the guerrillas out of the town.

Field reports from South Vietnam said 22 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in renewed fighting in the Mekong Delta Tuesday.

Military spokesmen said Communist commandos attacked the northern Laotian base at Kham Duc near the Laotian border early today, killing two Americans and wounding 14. The U.S. American Division defenders killed 15 attackers.

A two-hour battle 52 miles southwest of Da Nang and 13 miles from Laos was the largest encounter involving U.S. forces in South Vietnam since July 23, when heavy North Vietnamese attacks forced units of the 101st Airborne Division to abandon Artillery Base Ripcord 25 miles west of Hue.

Field reports said elsewhere in South Vietnam, small ground

Dr. Halene . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and considerable post graduate work in geography, education, and social studies, her academic career encompasses a range of achievements including those of a teacher in public schools; cartographer and research geographer in the Map Division of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington; professor of geography; director of conservation education workshops; secretary of the Conservation Education Commission of the International Union for the Protection of Nature; member of the U.S. Organizing Committee for the International Conference on Resources; and recipient of a Journal of Geography prize awarded by the National Council for Geographic Education for "Outstanding Contributions" to the Journal.

Dr. Visser was likewise active in local organizations in Bloomington where she served as president of the American Association of University Women; regent of the Bloomington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; member of the Board of Education of the First Baptist Church; chairman of various groups in the Indiana University Club; and leader in Girl Scout work.

Dr. Visser was recently honored in Bloomington by being selected as subject for a special feature article, "Notable Area Women - Spotlight on Halene Visser," by staff writer, Ann C. Smith, for "The Daily Herald Telephone." Also recently she was honored as being one of three women in the Bloomington area to be included in the 1969 edition of "The Two Thousand Women of Achievement," a book about outstanding women from all over the world.

Her biography also appears in the "American Men of Science," "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in American Education," "Personalities of the Midwest," "Community Leaders," and "Dictionary of International Biography." In 1968, she was awarded the DIB Certificate of Merit for "Outstanding Contributions to Conservation Education."

She continues her professional work as a lecturer, author, director of conservation education workshops, and consultant. She is author of "Better Living Through Wise Use of Resources," "Conservation Concepts and Principles for Use in the Secondary Schools," many articles, and is co-author of a book, now in press, on conservation. She is working on another volume on the teaching of conservation.

Peggy Mildred, age fourteen, has similarly received many honors. In the 1970 Indiana State Music Festival, she won "Superior" for both the piano and accordion numbers, and was awarded her second gold cup. She was featured on several programs, including T.V., during national Music Week. For two years she has played the clarinet in the school band, and has studied organ during the past year. One of her poems was published in the national anthology, "Encounter." She will be a freshman in Murray High School this fall.

The Vissers live at 1221 Dogwood Drive.

MAIL CHICKENS
PARIS (UPI) — Farmers throughout France have been mailing dead chickens to Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas as a protest against the importing of eggs from Belgium.

actions, booby trap explosions and shelling attacks killed four Americans.

A Laotian government source said Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong had proposed a summit peace meeting with his half brother, Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. The source said the proposal was part of a letter Souvanna received Monday.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER—

If you have not received your Ledger & Times newspaper by 6 p.m. we urge you to contact the city circulation manager, Michael A. Holton, at 753-8750. Please place your call before 6:30 p.m.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International

MACON, Ga. — Mayor Ronnie Thompson, saying he is not going to allow any Army cargo of deadly nerve gas pass through his town:

"I will stop that train at the city limits and keep it stopped."

ROME — A hospital spokesman where Mrs. Antonio Petrone gave birth to sextuplets prematurely, expressing fear for the babies' health:

"We're doing everything we can to keep them alive, but there are very few babies that manage to survive under these conditions."

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — City Clerk Billie Joe Tennill, commenting on the extent of damage left by Hurricane Celia:

"I don't guess there's a business in town left — just about everything was demolished."

CHICAGO — The Sun-Times, editorializing about President Nixon's statement that Charles Manson was guilty of the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders:

"In what we believe was an unjustified attempt to sordid the news media for its coverage of the Manson murder trial and of crime news generally, Richard M. Nixon blundered into one of the most incredible statements ever made by a president of the United States."

Cleanse mosquito bites with soap and water.

Conservationists . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

University of Kentucky doctoral student. "Every Kentuckian and every American has the right to breathe clean air."

Most of the criticism of the proposed regulation came from Harold Mayes, director of the Kentucky Crushed Stone Association, and William H. Beck, a Lexington attorney representing a "small quarry out in the state."

Two Sections Criticized both said limestone dust is not a health hazard, but is viewed as a nuisance under state law. They were critical of sections five and seven of the proposed rule.

Section five, in part, says "fugitive" dust must be controlled to a level satisfactory to the commission. But it does not set any standard for quarry operators to go by.

Section seven says the regulation will go into effect when adopted. In the past some lead time has been allowed for companies to install anti-pollution equipment prior to the regulation going into effect.

"The company will not know what is expected of it until the regulation is adopted," Mayes complained. Beck suggested that different regulations be passed for rural and metropolitan industries because of the difference in environment.

A. D. Harnice of the Kentucky Highway Department said the cost of pollution equipment will drive up highway construction costs in the state.

Frankfort attorney Clifford Smith Jr., speaking for the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, got into a hassle with commission technical director Frank Partee over section five. He asked Partee if it was based on any "factual, technical or medical evidence."

He wanted Partee's answer read into the record of the hearing.

Partee replied he was not prepared to give such an answer and, after continued pressure from Smith, ruled his persistence out of order.

"This is not an adversary proceeding," Partee said.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher in moderate trading today.

One analyst said the essential direction of the market is downward because the general news is not strong enough to change its direction for a sustained period. He noted that the economic picture is still too cloudy to prod the market out of its lethargy.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.07 to 725.97. Of the 538 issues crossing the tape, 231 advanced and 143 declined.

In the motors, Chrysler rose 1/4 to 20 1/2 and General Motors tacked on 1/4 to 67 1/2.

Occidental gained 1/4 to 15 1/2 in the oils. Natomas rose 1/4 to 30 1/2. Phillips tacked on 1/4 to 27 1/2 and Jersey Standard rose 1/4 to 60 1/2.

In the electronics, General Electric climbed 1/4 to 75 1/2, Memorex tacked on 1/4 to 52 1/2, University Computing rose 1/4 to 17, Motorola edged up 1/4 to 40, IBM rose 1/4 to 250 1/2, and Westinghouse tacked on 1/4 to 64 1/2.

In the steels, U.S. Steel fell 1/4 to 30 1/2.

Lockheed fell 1/4 to 8 1/2 in the aircrafts. Boeing tacked on 1/4 to 13 1/2. American Airlines gained 1/4 to 18 1/2.

DSC . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

momentarily stunned him, he continued his mission, often exposing himself to the enemy barrage to obtain resupplies of ammunition. On one of his trips, he was attacked by four enemy sappers armed with satchel charges, and eliminated them with a well placed grenade.

Through his courageous example, the Fire Base Support successfully repelled the enemy attack. Sergeant Parker's extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the US Army.

Sergeant Parker is a member of the ROTC Staff at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky. He served in the US Navy from 1941 to 1946, and joined the Army in 1949.

**Purchase Area
Hog Market**



Federal State Market News Service Wednesday, August 5, Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market report includes 10 buying stations.

Receipts: Act. 655; Est. 850; Barrows and gilts mostly 50c lower, instances \$1.50 lower; Sows steady to 50c lower.

US 1-2 200-240 lbs. \$22.75-23.25; US 2-4 190-240 lbs. \$22.25-22.75; US 2-4 240-280 lbs. \$21.75-22.25; US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$21.25-21.75; SOWS:

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$17.50-18.50; US 1-3 300-550 lbs. \$16.50-17.50; US 2-3 450-650 lbs. \$15.50-16.50.

SWANN'S MARKET

HUNT'S - No. 300 can FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for 69¢		★ MEATS ★	
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY or JAM 18-oz. 39¢			
BUSH'S - No. 303 can SPINACH 2 for 35¢		PURE Ground Beef lb. 55¢	
BUSH'S - No. 300 can HOMINY 3 for 29¢		FULL CUT Round Steak lb. 79¢	
BUSH'S - No. 303 can RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 27¢		SIRLOIN TIP or Roast BONELESS RUMP lb. 99¢	
BUSH'S - No. 300 can GR. NOR'N BEANS 3/35¢		TENDERIZED (Butt End - lb. 69¢) Ham Shank Portion lb. 59¢	
Apple Cider 22-oz. faultless 65¢		GOV'T INSPECTED (Cut-Up - lb. 27¢) Fryers WHOLE lb. 23¢	
 59¢		★ FROZEN FOODS ★	
SNIDER'S - 20-oz. TOMATO CATSUP 25¢		FROSTY ACRES - 12-oz. can ORANGE JUICE 3/1	
CLOVER LEAF - 4 qt. size MILK 39¢		FROSTY ACRES CREAM PIES 3/1	
FLAVOR-KIST SANDWICH COOKIES 49¢		FROSTY ACRES Frosty Whip Topping and Strawberries Both For 59¢	
★ SIDEWALK SALE ★		NABISCO - 12-oz. box VANILLA WAFERS 35¢	
GRAB BAGS - 15¢ - 25¢ - 50¢ - 75¢		POLSKI WYROB - 48-oz. PICKLES 67¢	
VALUES FROM 15¢ TO \$1.00			
Be Surprised With Your Buy!!			

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Springer of Illinois.

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(Continued on Page

**Bruce Ma
Debut At
Peace Ta**

PARIS UPI—The
States' new Vietnam
negotiator, Ambassador
K. E. Bruce, made his
the 78th session
negotiations today ar
broad bargaining powe
tempt to break the
deadlock.

Bruce, 72, went into
session with the Viet
North Vietnamese refe
his "wider latitude" in
with the Communists. H
opening statement w
going to contain anythi
ting."