

8-8-1970

The Ledger and Times, August 8, 1970

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 8, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 187



Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

These twelve new school buses were recently delivered to the Calloway County School System.

Seen & Heard Around Murray

The Norfolk Reformer in Canada submits the following advice, in 1863, to young ladies contemplating matrimony: "Before accepting the hand of your young man, you should ask yourself four questions. Is he honorable? Is he kind of heart? Can he support me comfortably? Does he take a paper and pay in advance?"

We finally got an old wall telephone. We have wanted one for years. Don't know why, but we have.

"Don't smoke, don't drink, go to bed early, watch your cholesterol level, and at least, it's going to seem like a long, long life."

Fellow says the one transaction in which you're sure to be paid a high degree of interest is when you borrow trouble.

Talking about saving money on vegetables this summer. Fellow we know says he did. He didn't plant a garden.

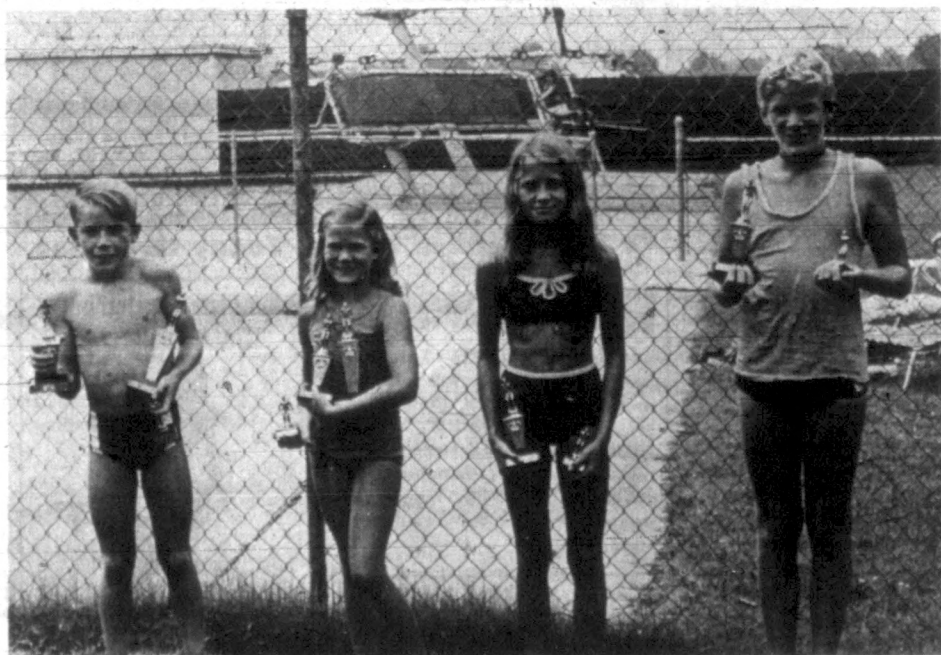
Now come a few comments
(Continued on Page Eight)

Swim Team Awards Dinner Postponed

The Awards potluck dinner of the Swim Team at the Calloway County Country Club has been postponed from Monday, August 10, to Monday, August 31. Members are asked to note this change. The dinner will be held at seven p.m. on August 31 and the drinks will be furnished.

Four Cited

Four persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were two for public drunkenness, one for disorderly conduct, and one for driving while intoxicated and driving on a revoked license.



Awards night was held recently for the Oaks Country Club swim team. Each child on the team was awarded a trophy and special awards went to the outstanding child in each age group. Winning the special awards were Kevin Shahan, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shahan; Robyn Ray, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ray; Leslie Furches, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furches; and Jay Pittman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pittman. Miss Ray and young Shahan also received trophies for the most points compiled individually during the season. Special guest of the club for the ceremonies and potluck dinner was Dr. Jack Baker, MSU instructor who coached the team. Mrs. Bailey Gore was swim chairman for the club this year.

(Staff photo by Gene McCutcheon)

Nerve Gas Rockets Are Loaded On Two Trains By Army Friday

By JIM MCGREGOR

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI)—Nearly 13,000 nerve gas rockets destined for an Atlantic-Ocean burial ground were loaded aboard two trains Friday for a slow, cautious trip that will involve "helicopters, special communications cars and caged rabbits."

One 46-car train was loaded at the Anniston Army arsenal and another 24-car shipment was readied at Bluegrass Army depot near Richmond, Ky.

The trains, traveling no faster than 35 MPH, will set out Monday along a classified route. They will make their way to Sunny Point, N.C., where the rockets will be loaded aboard an old ship hulk, towed to a point 282 miles off Cape Kennedy and sunk in 16,000 feet of water.

Caged rabbits will be aboard each train.

"If the rabbits start twitching and die, we will know that leaks have developed," an Army officer said Friday at a briefing in Richmond.

Tank cars loaded with water will be included in each train to flush away the gas in the event of an accident, and other cars will be loaded with communications gear, and firefighting equipment.

Mishap Chances Slight
Helicopters and pilot trains will precede the nerve gas trains, which will contain "buffer" cars between the loaded gondolas to further lessen the chance of mishap.

The Army said there was a total of 66 tons of "agent"—nerve gas—in the two shipments.

Army officials at both installations contend that the shipments would be virtually without risk.

Rep. Tim Lee Jarter, R-Ky., said he planned to ride the Richmond train through eastern Kentucky, but a military spokesman said no one would be allowed aboard except

crewmen, "the military guard, and technical people."

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia earlier offered to ride the Anniston train just to prove it was "safe," but he too was turned down.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk has vigorously protested the shipment and disposal plan, as has Ronnie Thompson, mayor of Macon, Ga., who learned that the Anniston shipment was to pass through his city.

Thompson, who has threatened to use his powers as mayor to halt the shipment outside Macon, visited Anniston Friday to satisfy himself the rockets are safely packaged.

The Anniston shipment will have to travel about 660 miles to Sunny Point, and the Richmond shipment will travel about 600 miles.

All-Church Picnic Planned For Sunday

An All-Church picnic will be held by the First United Methodist Church on Sunday, August 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray City Park.

Recreation and singing will begin at the City Park at four p.m. for those who arrive early for the picnic.

All members of their church and their families are urged to attend.

Sermon Subject Is Given For Service

"The Journey Men Make" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Samuel R. Dodson, Jr., for the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.

During the month of August there will be no Sunday evening worship services.

Randy Oliver Invited To SIU Workout

Randy Oliver, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oliver of Hazel, has received two invitations from pro-baseball clubs to attend a workout session on the S. I. U. campus at Carbondale Ill. on August 10 and 11. Randy, who had been contacted early in the year by Mr. Kring, scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Mr. Clark, scout of the Milwaukee Brewers, was told in the two letters that only a very few boys out of a six state area were being invited to this special session; and it could be very important to his future to make every effort to attend, and to notify them if he could not.

Randy played ball in high school at Calloway County where he compiled an 18-6 record with an E. R. A. of 0.63 with 289 strikeouts in 142 innings over four years.

Shrine Tournament Gets Underway Here At Calloway Club

The Second Annual Shrine Invitational Golf Tournament got underway this morning at 8:00 o'clock at the Calloway Country Club. The event is sponsored by the Murray Shrine Club with Don Robinson as chairman of the event.

Over 100 golfers are participating in the event with twelve from Nashville, Tennessee including Lester and Leslie Wilburn, Smiley Wilson and several of their associates.

Don Robinson is chairman of the tournament. Doris James, Potentate of Ritzpah Temple, of which Murray is a part, will be on hand today, and Dundee Fulford, Past Potentate will be one of the golfers.

Joe Dean Watkins of Benton is president of the Murray Shrine Club and Milton Jones of Murray, vice-president.

A dinner will be held at the country club tonight, followed by a dance from 9:00 to 1:00.

Farmers Reminded Not Harvest Diverted Acreage

Farmers in Calloway County are reminded they may not harvest their diverted acres that are signed-up in the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs. Ollie C. Hall, Chairman of the Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee also reminded farmers not to allow grazing on their diverted acres until after the "prohibited grazing" period. Here in Calloway County, this period ends October 14, 1970.

A third reminder, the ASC chairman said, is that diverted acres must be maintained in a soil conserving use. This includes, he said, control of erosion, weeds, insects, and rodents. In Calloway County all diverted acres must be moved or clipped by August 15. These

practices are especially important in that they help reduce the silt pollution of streams, lakes and rivers.

Conserving base acres in the 1970 farm programs may be harvested for hay, or grazed anytime, Mr. Hall said, but they cannot be converted to a non-conserving use, he added, such as growing grain for harvest.

While most program participants are familiar with these regulations, the Chairman said, he suggests that producers who have questions or need further program information call or visit their county ASCS office.

Dr. Adron Doran Speaker At Church Of Christ Sunday

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, will be the guest speaker at the 10:40 a.m. service on Sunday at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

The guest speaker spoke at the commencement exercises at Murray State University on Friday. He has served as president of Morehead since 1954.

Dr. Doran began his preaching in Arlington in 1928 and also began a congregation in Morehead with five members in 1955. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Murray State and his Ed. D. from the University of Kentucky. He is a native of Graves County.

At the six p.m. service Sunday Bro. Roy Beasley will be speaking on the subject, "That Tongue of Mine." Don Kavanaugh will be reading the scripture from James 3:2-12. Ernie Rob Bailey will lead the song service and announcements will be by Johnny Bohannon.

At the morning service Tommy Colson will read the scripture from James 1:22-25 and Ken Thomas will lead the song service. Bro. Beasley will make the announcements.

Guns In Middle East Silenced As Israel, Egypt Enter Truce

Unemployment Rate Back Up To 5% In July

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The unemployment rate edged back up to 5 per cent in July, matching May's 5 1/2-year high, but the government detected possible signs Friday that the sharp increase in joblessness under the Nixon administration may be peaking.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the average work week in manufacturing, a key indicator, edged up in July from nine-year lows in May and June.

"One month is not significant," he cautioned, "but if it is stopping the decline and is really turned around, I would look at that as a possible indicator as to whether we will halt the rise in unemployment."

The jobless rate in July, as in May, was the highest since the same figure in February, 1965. The rate in June was 4.7 per

cent, the first decline in six months.

Goldstein attributed the increase last month almost entirely to the inability of adult white women and young men reentering the labor force to find jobs.

Employment declines were widespread among major industries, with the largest drop occurring in manufacturing. There was a substantial increase in the jobless rate for white collar workers, from 2.8 per cent to 3.1 per cent, primarily among professional and clerical workers.

"White workers accounted for all of the July increase in joblessness, as their rate moved up from 4.2 per cent to 4.7 per cent, the highest in six years," Goldstein said. "The unemployment rate for Negroes, at 8.3 per cent, was about the same as in June."

Funeral Held Today For C. D. Whitlock

Funeral services for C. D. Whitlock of West Sycamore Street, Murray, were held this morning at 10:30 at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. Samuel R. Dodson, Jr., officiating.

Pallbearers were Frank Shroat, George Burton, Dr. J. Ray Ammons, Dr. Donald Hughes, George Ed Waldrop, and Willard Ails. Interment was in the New Haven Cemetery near Ridgely, Tenn., with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Whitlock, age 39, was found dead in a room at the Vacation Motel in Clarksville, Tenn., on Thursday. He was a registered pharmacist at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Inc.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. C. D. Whitlock, and two stepsons, Randy and Bubba Dodd, all of Murray, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Whitlock of Jackson.

Ladies Day Golf Planned At Oaks

The regular ladies day golf will be held at the Calloway County Country Club on Wednesday, August 12, with tee off time at nine a.m.

Pairings will be made at the tee. Beverly Spann, phone 753-6223, will be the golf hostess.

Program Initiated For Teachers

Experienced secondary teachers who are not yet certified because of failure to meet state certification requirements have had new opportunity opened to them through an innovative summer program at Murray State University.

An eight-week course stressing informal seminar situations was initiated this year during the regular summer term of school to allow teachers with a minimum of two years of experience to complete their requirements for certification.

Dr. John Taylor, assistant professor of education who teaches the course, sees it as "a valuable addition to the curriculum where experienced teachers are not just doing the same old things they do day in and day out."

"Besides the exposure to teaching methods and techniques," he explained, "we put much of the concentration on the development of the individual."

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Effie Outland is a patient at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Doctors have requested that she have no visitors or phone calls.

Guerrillas Vow Plans To Fight

By United Press International

A cease-fire stilled the guns along the Suez Canal today for the first time in 17 months in the first day of a truce hailed by U.N. Secretary General Thant as "an important step forward in the search for peace in the Middle East."

Israel warned it may retaliate if any of its Arab neighbors break the cease-fire and Palestinian guerrillas vowed not to observe it at all.

The truce took effect at 6 p.m. EDT Friday and was to remain in force until Nov. 5 to permit peace talks which diplomatic sources said would be in New York.

The cease-fire halted the fighting along the Suez Canal for the first time since March 8, 1969, and the truce was observed also along Israel's frontiers with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

U.S. Move—Next

The truce cleared the way for the second phase of the proposal offered by Secretary of State William P. Rogers June 19. Rogers suggested indirect talks between Israel, Egypt and Jordan overseen by Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. Middle East peace mediator.

At the United Nations, Thant said, "this marks, in my view, an important step forward in the search for peace in the Middle East. It is a beginning, a welcome first step."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir went on radio and television to pledge her country would maintain the truce "meticulously in all their provisions on the basis of reciprocity."

Informed political sources said Israeli and Egyptian jets would carry out air inspections of each others front line areas without actually crossing the canal in order to keep other surveillance.

U.A.R. Agrees to Arms Halt
In Cairo, the Egyptian foreign ministry announced the cease-fire and said, "The arrangements which were reached after extensive consultations are considered to be acceptable from the United Arab Republic's viewpoints."

The announcement said Egypt had agreed to the freeze on arms buildups along the canal as a condition of the truce.

Arab guerrilla leaders denounced the cease

fire and said they would go on. (Continued on Page Eight)



SIDEWALK SALE—Shown here is a portion of the large crowd that jammed the sidewalks of Murray Friday during the first day of the Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The sale is continuing today and many bargains are available for those who wish to brave the crowd.

(Staff photo by Gene McCutcheon)

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

SATURDAY—AUGUST 8, 1970

Post Office Shift Will Have To Prove Its Worth

IN A landmark change, the American public is finally going to get an independent postal service, to be run as an independent government agency. The hope is that it will be more efficient and less costly.

That probably won't be an immediate result. The problems and burdens that have so long beset the post office department are going to take a while to solve. The transition will be rather difficult.

The post office has been organized as a Cabinet department under control of the administration in office and subject to congressional control of revenues and expenses. It has been the source of patronage plums and has had diminished effectiveness due to fairly rapid turnover of key management people.

Many postmasters general have taken over the department with some confidence that they could solve the problems and make the post office more efficient. Some have, indeed, made progressive changes.

But the lack of any real control by the Postmaster General over revenues and expenditures has made any significant improvements impossible.

In short, the Postmaster General is hampered in making any long-range modernization plans because the post office budget is under annual review of the Budget Bureau and finally up to the Congress to approve.

Under the new plan, the postal

service will be governed by a board which includes the Postmaster General and his deputy and has full authority to operate the postal system.

A five-member commission will set postal rates, subject only to the veto of the 11-man board of governors, who could order a temporary rate increase or hold the line.

The measure also contains an 8% pay increase for the 75,000 postal workers, collective bargaining rights, and compulsory arbitration.

In the Senate debate, Sen. Ralph Yarborough charged that the bill takes away all voice citizens have on postal matters and predicted deteriorating service ahead.

What the Congress can set up, though, it can also take away, and the survival of an independent postal agency will depend on how well it can perform in bringing about much-needed modernization and programs of efficiency.

As the postal strike back in the spring illustrated, the mail service is vital to almost every level of the economy as well as in personal affairs of citizens. With an increasing population and a skyrocketing volume of mail, it has long been obvious to almost everyone that the present system would soon collapse under its own weight.

Reform was necessary, and while it will not bring any miracles overnight, hopefully it will make it possible for more efficient handling and delivery of the mail.

The Cincinnati Post

PRISONER COMING HOME

HONG KONG (UPI)—George Watt, a British engineer released from Communist China last Sunday, left a hospital today enroute home to his wife and two children in England. He denied spying against China.

Watt had served 29 months in prison as a convicted spy. He was arrested while working on a chemical plant under construction as a support base for China's nuclear and missile industry at Lanchow.

"I am not a spy but I confessed that I was a spy," Watt said. He said he may have been arrested for helping evacuate women and children from the British embassy in Peking when Red Guards set it afire in 1967.



Kentucky
Traffic Safety
Coordinating
Committee

Screening For Glaucoma May Help To Prevent Blindness

A screening for the eye disease glaucoma at the recent U.S. Conference of Mayors in Denver turned up five cases registering "suspicious" reports. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Denver ophthalmologists, including Dr. J. Leonard Swigert (father of the astronaut), screened 169 mayors and their aides.

Because glaucoma, the second leading cause of blindness in the U.S. progresses slowly and painlessly, the victim rarely knows he has it. But early discovery and prompt medical care can halt the progress of glaucoma. Those five "suspicious" cases among the mayors' group were referred for a complete medical eye examination.

The screening, taking only a few minutes' time, is done with a tonometer, an instrument which the ophthalmologist uses to measure the level of pressure within the eyeball. Elevated pressure is the criterion usually associated with glaucoma. The National Society has found that some 2 per cent of persons 35 years and older screened for glaucoma will be found positive upon referral and subsequent ophthalmological examination.

As evidenced by screenings at the American Medical Association conventions, the Society has found that even among physicians, who are expected to be "medically aware," a number proportionate to those found in public screenings will register screening results "suspicious" of glaucoma. It is the Society's hope that those mayors tested

will bring their "glaucoma awareness" home to their communities, as a boost to national educational efforts aimed at early discovery of glaucoma.

Since glaucoma most often strikes after age 35, individuals in this age category are advised to have medical eye examinations every two years. Screenings, conducted by the National Society and its state affiliates in communities across the country, are an important aid in early discovery of glaucoma.

Arrangements for the mayors' screening were handled by the National Society's affiliate, the Colorado Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The screening room was adjacent to the Denver Hilton's Grand Ballroom, the main conference room for the mayors' meetings.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The English Channel is known in French as la Manche, meaning the sleeve.

Chevrolet introduces

Sprightly Vega Hatchback Coupe



This distinctive four-passenger coupe model of Chevrolet's new 1971 Vega 2300 economy car has a wide combination rear window and rear deck that swings up for easy access to the rear compartment and a fold down rear seat for extra cargo room. This is one of four Vega models. Vega's individual styling will be continued for at least four years. Roomier and better handling than usual economy cars, Vega has a new, domestic-built lightweight overhead cam engine to fill performance needs of American drivers. It gives impressive fuel economy and low emissions. Among "firsts" in economy cars are Vega's power-flow interior ventilation, comfortable molded foam seats and steel side-guard beams in the doors. Vega models go on sale in Chevrolet dealerships on Thursday, September 10.

WANTS CANS STAMPED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., has asked the Federal Trade Commission to tell food processors they cannot make the claim that canned goods will keep indefinitely. Farbstein is backing legislation that would require dates be stamped on all packaged foods.

CHIDING SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott have urged the Supreme Court to do away with the three-month vacation it takes every summer. Mansfield said the recess is not justified and Scott said it appeared the court has "fallen on lackadaisical ways."

One of four models—

Kammback wagon in new Vega line



A new type of sports wagon blending improved handling stability with cargo carrying utility is the Kammback wagon model of Chevrolet's 1971 Vega 2300 economy car line. This four-passenger fun-to-drive vehicle has a rear window-door that lifts for maximum accessibility and a fold-down rear seat for extra load capacity. This is one of four Vega models. Better handling than usual economy cars, Vega has a new, domestic-built lightweight overhead cam engine to fill performance needs of American drivers. It gives impressive fuel economy and low emissions. Among "firsts" in economy cars are Vega's power-flow interior ventilation (with air exhausted through louvers on rear fenders), comfortable molded foam seats and steel side-guard beams in the doors. Vega models go on sale in Chevrolet dealerships on Thursday, September 10.

Turning From Fiction To Non-Fiction Hurt Movies

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Although the crumbling of Hollywood's film studio empire has been blamed largely on television, that's only half the story. Another important factor is that, like book and periodical

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1970 with 145 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 1940 the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight raids on the British Isles that continued until Oct. 31.

In 1945 President Truman signed the ratification of the U.N. Charter. Also in 1945 Russia declared war on Japan, seven days before Japan surrendered.

In 1953 the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

In 1968 Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for President.

A thought for the day: German Novelist Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies. No mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours."

KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE HOSTS LIBRARIANS' WORKSHOP

By Lois Campbell
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky State College and the Kentucky Department of Libraries were hosts for a two-week workshop for librarians and library technicians.

Some 62 teachers, public librarians and sub professionals attended the six hours of classes each day. Laboratory sessions were held in the evenings.

James O'Rourke, librarian at Blazer Library, Kentucky State, taught the Reference II class, a study of bibliographies in the humanities, social science and natural science areas.

Mrs. L.T. Wright taught the Reference I course, a basic library study for library technicians. It marks the eighth annual session of the workshop which offers two hours of college credit.

O'Rourke said, "This was an intensive study which taught concepts of periods of history, literature and sciences relative to today's world."

Jersey horses

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—New Jersey has achieved status as one of the top-five horse breeding states in the nation, according to the state agriculture department. The state now has 50,000 horses, an increase of 10,000 in 10 years.

New Jersey has 100 annual horse shows, 75 4-H club horse shows, four race tracks and the U.S. Equestrian Team headquarters at Gladstone.

Crime up in Holland

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Crime in the Netherlands increased by 11 per cent in 1969 with 240,000 reported offenses, the National Statistical Agency reports.

Belgian auto thefts

BRUSSELS (UPI)—An average of 12 cars daily were stolen in Belgium in 1969, the Ministry of Justice reports. Of a total of 4,450 cars stolen during the year, 797 were not recovered. Joy riding was given as the most common cause of the thefts.

publishing, the business of making motion pictures is turning from fiction to nonfiction.

Film processors say they look primarily to educational and commercial films for volume and profit. "Our business today is about evenly divided between entertainment and other films," said Joseph J. Macaluso, president of National Showman Services, Inc., a film completion and processing operation in New York.

Business Is Down
"The entertainment film processing business is way down. There are no more big print orders," said John Kowalak, executive vice president of Movielab, Inc., an operator on both coasts since it took over Berkey-Pathe a little over a year ago.

The Journal of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers said processing and distribution costs of nontheatrical films reached \$453.6 million in 1968 and went up again last year.

Because of fragmentation, positive figures for processing of entertainment films are not available. It generally was agreed that the total is larger than that for nontheatrical films, but not by much.

As a spokesman for Warner Bros., now owned by Kinney National Services, explained: "In the heyday of theatrical films, each big studio made 50 to 60 pictures a year and movie theater attendance was around 30 million a week. Today, a studio may make only 10 to 20 films a year and total theater attendance probably is under 10 million a year."

Kowalak of Movielab said a big studio no longer can overcome a bad initial reception of an expensive film by making a large number of prints and saturating the market with heavy promotion. "They order 15 prints to start with and if the reception isn't good that's it," he said.

But the Warner spokesman pointed out that if a film does get a good reception it can reap profit for years from TV, cassettes and other exposure.

CAPRI Theatre

★ Today thru Tues.

Ashore or afloat,
they're rocking
the boat!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION BOATNIK'S

MORSE POWERS SILVERS
Presented by Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR

Features: 1, 7 & 9:10

Cheri Theatre

★ Today thru Tues.

Nothing has been left out of
"The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS CALBERT FILM OF
"THE ADVENTURERS"
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS"
by HAROLD ROBBINS
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Features: 1:30 & 8 p.m.

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0 & 8 p.m.

Joe Louis To Attend "His Day"

DETROIT (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will be on hand to attend the motor city's tribute in his honor at Cobo Arena, Aug. 12. The way was cleared for Louis to occupy a ringside seat at "Salute to the Champ—Joe Louis Day" when his physicians at Denver's Veterans Administration Hospital okayed the trip Thursday. Louis, 56, has been voluntarily confined to the hospital since he suffered a mental breakdown. His wife, Martha, and son, Joe Louis Jr., have been living in Denver. Local and state officials have issued proclamations setting aside next Wednesday for Louis' homecoming. The originator of the tribute was Mrs. Rose Owens, who runs the Brighter Life Rehabilitation Center for mentally restored. The program will be emceed by TV and recording star Bill Cosby and will feature a lineup of big name entertainers and celebrities. Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, former Boston Celtics basketball star Bill Russell and former Detroit Lions' great Dick "Night Train" Lane will attend, along with a number of Negro singing stars and popular recording groups.

EISENHOWER STAMP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given one of the new six-cent stamps honoring her late husband in White House ceremonies Thursday. The picture on the stamp was taken of Eisenhower in 1953 moments before he went on television to announce the end of military hostilities in Korea. Mrs. Eisenhower selected the picture for the stamp.

Bear Bryant Hopes He's Found A Shortcut

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI) — Paul Bryant, grumpy as an old "Bear" when his Alabama football teams aren't faring well, hopes he's found a shortcut that will get the Crimson Tide back on the winning road. Preferring in the past to groom his own talent, Bryant brought in a couple of junior college linebackers—Steve Root and Tom Surlas—and former Ohio State fullback Dave Brungard to bolster a team that went 6-4 in '69 and then suffered a 47-33 beating from Colorado in the Liberty Bowl. A lot of coaches would be pleased with a 6-4 season. But Bryant, winningest college coach of the '60s, views anything short of a perfect season with disdain. Bryant, shouldering the blame for Alabama's "decline", has turned most of his athletic director duties over to an assistant and plans to devote most of his time this fall to remodeling his football team. "We have a lot to accomplish," Bryant says as pre-season drills approach. "Our biggest job is to restore pride in wearing a red jersey." Alabama lost much of its offensive line and some of its defense but has some fine football players returning. Quarterback Scott Hunter, al-

Major League Leaders		
By United Press International		
Leading Batters		
National League		
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.		
Carty, Atl	94 332	63.122
Clint, Pit	83 312	47.111
Perez, Cin	110 410	85.135
Rose, Cin	109 437	80.142
Cepeda, Atl	109 404	66.130
Hickman, SF	96 356	73.114
Hickman, Chi	98 341	71.109
Millan, Atl	101 423	75.135
Gaston, SD	104 417	64.133
Tolan, Cin	105 403	78.128
American League		
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.		
Oliva, Min	102 421	72.138
Yastrzyski, Bos	106 375	82.121
Harpr, Mil	104 427	76.136
Johns, Cal	105 417	54.133
FRBnsn, Bal	90 332	62.105
Fosse, Cle	96 363	50.114
Pinilla, KC	93 341	37.107
Apricio, Chi	105 415	70.130
Lowell, Bal	106 376	61.116
Horton, Det	96 371	53.113
Home Runs		
National League: Bench, Cin 37; Perez, Cin 32; H. Aaron, Atl, Williams, Chi and Allen, S.L. 31.		
American League: Killebrew, Minn 33; Yastrzyski, Bos and Howard, Wash 29; Powell, Balt 27; Harper, Mil 23.		
Runs Batted In		
National League: Bench, Cin 108; Williams, Chi and Perez, Cin 100; H. Aaron, Atl and Allen, S.L. 95.		
American League: Killebrew, Minn 89; Powell, Balt 88; Howard, Wash 84; Oliva, Minn 79; Oliver, KC 76.		
Pitching		
National League: Seaver, NY 15-6; Merritt, Cin 14-10; Perry, SF 15-10; Simpson, Cin 14-3; Nolan, Cin 14-4; Gibson, S.L. 14-5; Morton, Mont 14-7.		
American League: McDowell, Cle 16-6; Palmer, Balt 16-7; Perry, Minn 16-9; Cuellar and McNally, Balt 15-7; Hunter, Oak 15-9.		
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —		
Former ring champ, Sugar Ray Robinson will appear in a supporting role in an episode of the new "Barefoot in the Park" series.		

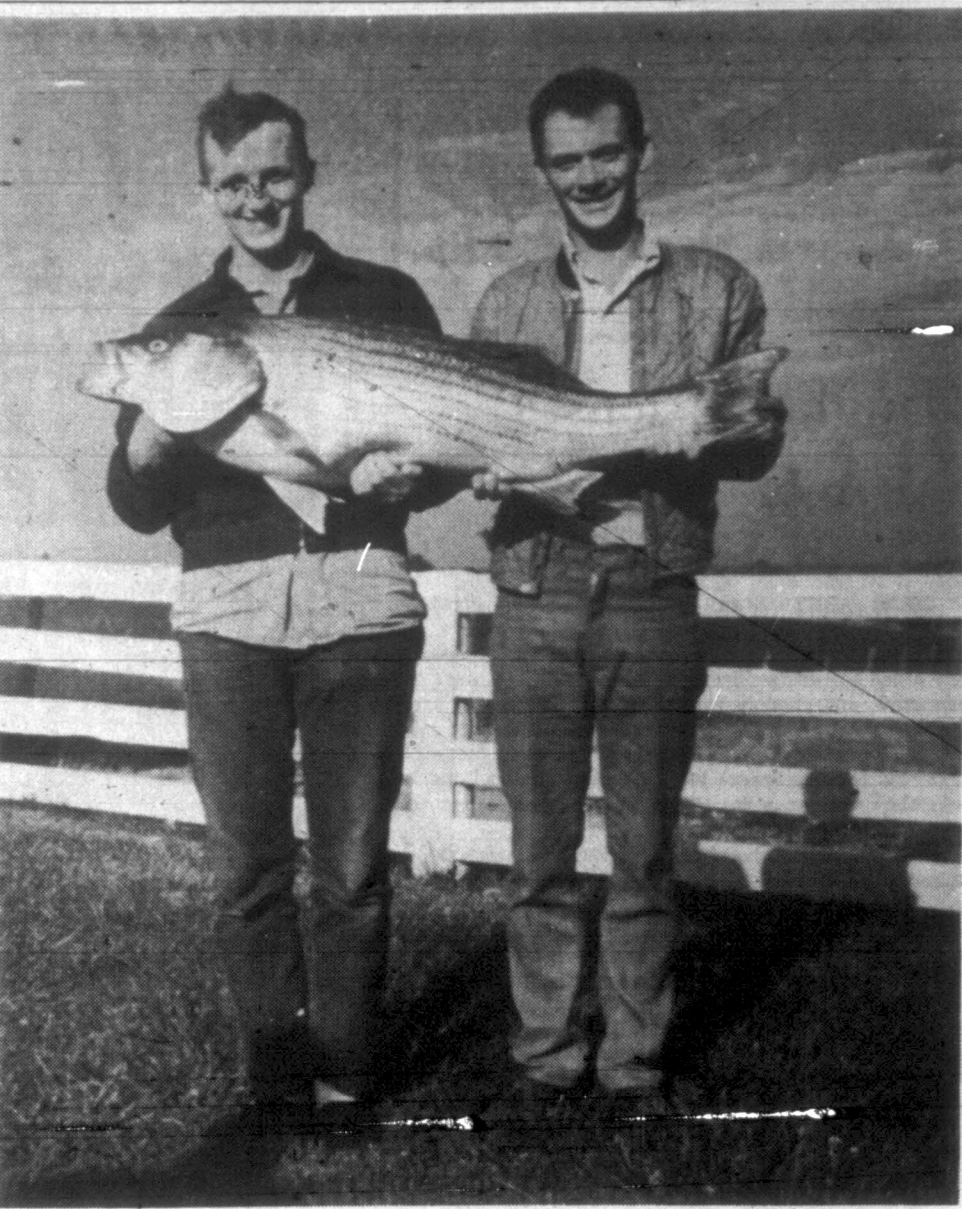
Pro Cage Merger Over Year Away
CHICAGO (UPI) — Merger of the National and American Basketball Associations is at least a year away, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy told club owners at their annual summer meeting Thursday. The delay, he said, was likely because "I do not contemplate that he will be able to get legislation acted upon in this session of Congress." Kennedy said there was a possibility of legislation but that the bill which would enable the merger has not yet been introduced and many legislators would be reluctant to act on the measure because of the November elections. Owners of both leagues approved the principle of a merger earlier, but the NBA players' suit for an injunction was upheld in federal court, thus preventing the action. However, both the court and the players agreed the leagues could take their case to Congress.

SPORTS

44 Pound Rockfish Caught At Herrington

FRANKFORT, KY. — The way to catch a 44 pound, four ounce rockfish is not on a bank pole, temptingly baited and designed to catch catfish, white perch (drum) or buffalo, but try to tell that to two Herrington Lake fishermen. That's the devise that yielded a behemoth of the ocean striped family for Ronald Warner, Burgin, and James Fugate, Burlington, on July 19. The largest of the rockfish family to be caught in Kentucky, and one of the largest caught in the United States from fresh water, it has been duly recorded in the record books. Now it is being mounted for exhibition at fairs, travel shows etc. The owners of the fish are busy telling and retelling how they caught the giant fish and their story is a most interesting one. They had set a number of bank poles (some people call them set poles) alongside Herrington Lake down fairly close to the dam. Such a pole is about 12 feet long, fairly heavy and contains a line up to maybe 20 feet in length. The pole is "set" in the mud bank to hold it firmly and then the hook is baited and the line is thrown into the lake. Warner and Fugate were running their half dozen bank poles that Sunday morning when they discovered that one of the poles was missing. It was sighted out of the water. Then it was gone again. After a few minutes it reappeared, much like a croppie bobber being jigged first on top of the water, then moving off at a tangent and finally disappearing again. The mystified fishermen decided on the only course left open. They commandeered a boat and started in hot pursuit of the pole which was disappearing and reappearing from place to place in the deep water of the lake. They finally were so fortunate as to grasp the pole, but not for long. The fish decided to go deeper again and they were forced to release their grip. But the pole reappeared and again was caught. By this time their catch had about "played itself out," and they were able to hold onto the pole. But they had no landing net. They knew they had a monstrous fish, but they did not know what species. By this time the catch was very tired and the fishermen "led" it alongside the boat into a small inlet and into the shallow water at the very tip end of the small slough. The fish now came willingly enough and they were able, after a small skirmish in the shallow water, to lift the

fish bodily into the boat. Warner and Fugate, experienced fishermen, were pretty sure they had a record rockfish. They called officials of the Department of Fish and Wildlife who made pictures with the only camera available on the spur of the moment. To the chagrin of all concerned, it was found after the pictures had been made, the fish had been weighed and measured in preparation for mounting, that colored film was used. The colored prints were covered to black and white, for newspaper use, and the photos made available. The size of the fish? Yes, it weighed 44 pounds and four ounces. It was 44 and one-eighth inches long and measured 29 and one-fourth inches in girth. And, oh yes, the bait. Well, the hook had been baited with crawfish, which attracted a one pound drum. The rockfish gobbled up the drum as if it were bait, and sealed his doom. The rockfish is really the ocean-going white bass which, until a few years ago, were caught from ocean waters only. But then, they were impounded in Santee-Cooper reservoir in South Carolina, and began to thrive and reproduce in the fresh water. The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources believed if they would do well in South Carolina fresh water they would do likewise in Kentucky's lakes, and a transplanting program was started. Rockfish have been placed in Herrington, Cumberland, Kentucky, Dewey and Barkley lakes as well as Green River Reservoir. They are doing quite well. The program started in 1958. The big fellow caught from Herrington probably was stocked in the early sixties as a two to four pounder. The previous record for Kentucky was a 34 pound, eight ounce "rock" which was caught several years ago from Cumberland. **FRENCH H-BOMB TEST**
PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — France set-off the las hydrogen bomb of its 1970 testing program Thursday on the 25th anniversary of the atomic blast that destroyed Hiroshima. Military sources said it was a success. The explosion in the atmosphere above Mururoa Lagoon, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti, was part of a program to reduce the size of France's hydrogen device enough to fit into missiles.



RECORD CATCH—Ronnie Warner, left, Burgin, and James Fugate, Burlington, proudly display the 44 pound, four ounce rockfish which they caught at Herrington Lake on July 19. The giant "rock" is on record as the largest caught in Kentucky and one of the largest caught in United States fresh waters.

HALL OF FAME VISIT
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Holland Babe Ruth League team, coming to the United States to participate in a tournament at Wellinton, Kan., will visit Cooperstown Aug. 9 to play an exhibition game and tour the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Purcells To Highlight Paducah Tennis Tourney

One of the most promising young tennis players ever to come out of Western Kentucky—Mel Purcell—will play this weekend in the Sun-Democrat Open Tennis Tournament at Barkley Park in Paducah. Young Purcell, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Purcell of Murray, has won numerous tournaments in several states in his short career and is entered in the boys 14 and under and boys 18 and under singles and doubles divisions of the tournament. Joining Mel in the tournament will be his father, Bennie, tennis coach at Murray State, and his brother, Del, who won both the

boys 14 and under-singles and doubles crowns last year. Mel Purcell, ranked 11th in the nation in the 12 and under age group, will be top seeded in the tournament. He won the Southern Closed singles title for 12 and under players earlier this summer and won the First Region High School Championship last spring as a fifth grader. Finland has more than 30,000 islands.

SALES FIGURES UP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department says the nation's retail sales for the week ended Aug. 1 were estimated at \$7 billion—a 1 per cent increase over the previous week. The \$7 billion figure was also about 5 per cent ahead of what retail sales were estimated at during the same week one year ago. The figures were based on a survey of about 48,000 retail outlets across the nation.

Joe Namath's Retirement From Pro's May Be Close

NEW YORK (UPI) — The retirement of Joe Namath from professional football may be imminent. The star quarterback of the New York Jets hinted that such a thing was close Thursday when he said, "I don't want to play football." The 27-year-old Namath has created quite a stir this week by his failure to report to the Jets' training camp. One of his teammates, Al Atkinson, retired from football Wednesday and he cited the selfishness of players like Namath as one of the reasons for his decision. Namath has been engaged in several business activities this past year, including movie-making, and readily admits

that football doesn't play as important a part in his life as it once did. He said his reasons for "not reporting to the Jets training camp were due to "personal problems." Namath gave every indication of retiring last year when Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered him to sell his one-half interest in a night spot, Bachelors III, because the club was patronized by alleged "undesirables." But at the last moment, he relented, complied with Rozelle's president, Phil Iselin, for several hours Thursday night in an effort to iron out his difficulties with the management. The Jets are scheduled to play an exhibition game in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night against the Buffalo Bills, but Namath is not expected to show.

Lil' Abner

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by Al Capp

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2-1970-16 ft. Caravelle's with 120 h.p. Mercury cruiser in-board outboard, top side curtain and aft curtain, 1 blue-1 green, \$3,295.

1969-18 ft. Shasta travel trailer, like new, \$1,550.

1970-Ebdtide, 15 ft. tryhull with a 60 h.p. Evinrude motor, \$1,695.

1970-Arrowglass, 15 ft. tryhull with 1971 65 h.p. Mercury, \$2,295.

1965-16 ft. Crownline with 90 h.p. Mercury, Sharp, \$1,295.

1969-15 ft. Mark Twain with 65 h.p. Mercury, Used twice- It's like new, \$1,995.

1969-16 ft. Evinrude Sportsman with 155 O.M.C. Outdrive, like new, \$3,250.

1965-15 ft. Cherokee with 40 h.p. Johnson, \$695.

1965-17 ft. Travler with 90 h.p., Evinrude, \$995.

1965-16 ft. Searay with 75 h.p. Johnson, Top side and aft curtain, \$1095.

1960-Speedliner, 14 ft. with 45 h.p., Mercury, \$495.

1968-20 ft. Ski Barge New-with trailer, \$1,595.

1959-15 ft. Speedqueen with 50 h.p. Johnson, \$495.

1966-Crosby, 14 ft. with 1968 33 h.p. Johnson electric, \$850.

1960-14 ft. Glasspar with 45 h.p. Mercury, \$595.

1964-G-3 with 100 h.p. Mercury, \$650.

1960-14 ft. Quality Glass with 40 h.p. West Bend—Runs good, \$350.

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Daughter's lenses a family dilemma

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two daughters. Cynthia is 18, Claudia is 13. Cynthia has had to wear eyeglasses since she was 9 years old. When she became 15, she asked for contact lenses. We felt that they were quite expensive, and possibly hard to manage, so we put her off until her 18th birthday. After she got them, her whole personality changed. She adjusted to them quickly and it has improved her appearance 100 per cent. To be perfectly honest, Abby, we are sorry we didn't let Cynthia have them when she first asked.

Cynthia also has been wearing eyeglasses since she was 9, and now SHE is begging us for contact lenses. We want to give them to her, but Cynthia is up in arms, saying SHE had to wait until she was 18, and if we get contact lenses for Claudia before she is 18, she will never forgive us.

We have tried to tell Cynthia that parents make mistakes, too, and we are sorry we didn't give her contact lenses sooner, but now that we know how much they do for a young girl we want Claudia to have them, too. Please, Abby, tell us how to handle this. We love both girls equally, but now Cynthia accuses us of favoring Claudia.

NEW HAVEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you make Claudia wait until she is 18 for those contact lenses because of Cynthia's threats, shame on you! Cynthia knows her demands are unreasonable. Get Claudia the lenses now. Cynthia will get over it.

DEAR ABBY: Please set us girls in the "strait" straight about a recent letter. Did you mean a husband actually TIED his wife up with ropes to get his kicks? Or did you mean that wife FELT like she was "tied up" in ropes?

We could understand how a man would want his wife to put on sheer lingerie and high heels, but tying her up with ropes for fun didn't make any sense to us.

NO NAMES IN ROCK HILL, S. C.

DEAR NO NAMES: The man actually tied his wife up with ropes. This is a fetish, and not as unusual as you think. Many wrote to chastise me for my answer. The wife asked if her husband could be "dangerous?" I replied, "Your guess is as good as mine, but I wouldn't stick around too much longer to find out."

I am aware of far out fetishes, and know that many are harmless sex play, with which I have no quarrel, IF BOTH PARTIES FIND IT FUN. But when a wife tells me she is TERRIFIED, but her husband insists on her submitting to that kind of "play," I say, run for the nearest exit!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is married to a good man, has four lovely children, but she has lost all interest in her home and family. She rarely goes out because she's so overweight she doesn't want anyone to see her. There is no work done in her home unless I help her out occasionally.

Her children bathe, dress and feed themselves. They even do the marketing for her while she sleeps. (The oldest is 10 and the youngest is 6.) Her in-laws have given up on her and her husband is thinking of leaving her, and I can't blame him.

This girl is only 29. She can sleep 20 hours out of 24, and often does. What do you suggest?

SAD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The poor woman needs help—not criticism. No normal, healthy woman sleeps 20 hours out of 24, and neglects her home and family in the manner you describe. She's sick. "Helping her out occasionally" is no help at all. Get that young woman to a doctor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILY: If you are "embarrassed," ask your boyfriend to borrow another car when he takes you out. Just tell him the one he's driving is a little too conspicuous—and you aren't ready to ride in a hearse yet.

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

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



A "Christmas in August" social was held at the First Baptist Church by the Girls Auxiliary. Pictured left to right are Becky Sams, Patsy Burken, and Kathy Rogers shown looking at the gifts around the Christmas tree on Thursday evening.

Special Social Is Held By The Girls Auxiliary Thursday

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held a "Christmas in August" social at the church on Thursday, August 6, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The special event was held for the members to bring gifts to be sent to missionaries at the church on Thursday, August 6, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

A special program on the "Cooperative Program" of the church was presented by Misses Sarah Sams, Nancy Herndon, and Karen Russell. Also taking part in the program were Misses Kathy Rogers, Pam Tucker, Patsy Mathis, Sharon Moore, Joyce Wooden, Martha Wisheart, and Paula Lyons.

The group sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night, Holy Night" with Mrs. Ray Moore accompanying on the piano.

Refreshments of popcorn, punch, and ice cream sandwiches were served.

Guests present were Elizabeth Herndon, Patricia Tucker, Kim Alley, Penny Moody, Mary Ann Jones, Susie Windrum, Patsy Burken, Becky Sams, Rebecca Wagar, Martha Wisheart, Pam Tucker, Paula Lyons, Patsy Mathis, Kathy Rogers, Joyce Wooden, Sharon Moore, Karen Russell, Nancy Herndon, and Sarah Sams. Leaders present were Mrs. Moore, GA director, Mrs. Bernice Wisheart, Mrs. J. B. Burken, Mrs. Joe Johnston, Mrs. William Sams, Mrs. James Rogers, and Mrs. Eugene Russell. A special guest was Mrs. Butler, mother of Mrs. Russell.

Annie Armstrong Group Has Meeting

The Annie Armstrong Group of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held its regular meeting at the Baptist Student Union Center on Tuesday, August 4, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Members of the group have as their special project the refurnishing of some pieces of furniture for the benefit of the BSU. The women worked on antiquing of some of the furniture pieces.

Those present were Mrs. Jesse Spencer, Mrs. W. J. Pittman, Mrs. M. C. Garrett, Mrs. Paul Lyons, and Mrs. Lloyd Cornell.

Social Scene

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.

A Family Night potluck supper for members only of the Henry-Calloway Recreational Club will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Teen Town will not be held at the First United Methodist Church.

Sunday, August 9
The Lyons Family Reunion will be held at the Paris Landing State Park.

Monday, August 10
The awards dinner for the Swim Team at the Calloway County Country Club has been postponed until August 31.

Murray Camp 592 and Murray Court 728 of the WOW will have its family furnished but each lady is requested to bring a salad, slaw, cake or pie. The state president will be the guest speaker and musical entertainment will be by the Gospel-Aires Quartet.

The Mattie Bells Hays Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall of the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Cordelia Erwin Circle of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church WSCS is scheduled to meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Tuesday, August 11
The Maryleona Frost Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. M. Thomas, 803 Sha-Wa Circle, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. H. B. Cooper will be cohostess.

The Murray Quota Club will meet at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft, 105 North 16th Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Groups of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. J. H. Thurman at 9:30 a.m., II with Mrs. Lottie Jones at ten a.m., III with Mrs. T. W. Crawford at two p.m., and IV with Mrs. R. M. Dawes at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have a practice at the Masonic Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Dick Sykes at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Douglass will be the cohostess.

The regular ladies day golf will be held at the Oaks Country Club.

Mrs. J. B. Burken . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Diane Perry And Gary Mardis

In an impressive July late afternoon ceremony Miss Diane Perry and Gary Mardis were united in marriage. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bob Dotson at the Brewers United Methodist Church.

The vows were exchanged beneath an arch centered with a flower arrangement, baskets of gladiolas and pom poms were at each side. The family pews were marked by blue satin bows. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Sue Conner, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Glen Burnett, vocalists, and Miss Paula Creason, accompanist. They were dressed identically to the attendants in shades of pink and blue. Love Is Blue, Theme from Romeo and Juliet, Somewhere My Love, I Love You, the traditional wedding marches, and many others were songs and music presented prior to the wedding.

The bride escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents wore a semi-formal gown of imported white embroidered satin on cotton. The dress featured an empire waistline and bouffant sleeves. The long, flowing, sleeves and hemline were trimmed in gathered alençon lace. The dress was highlighted by a blue velvet sash with streamers to the hemline. The bride's veil was of silk illusion trimmed in alençon lace and was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She wore blue shoes, the traditional blue garter, and a six pence in her shoe, a memento from her travels in Europe. The bride's only jewelry was a necklace which belonged to her grandmother. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid. The bouquet was accented by blue and white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Pairings will be made at the tee. Beverly Spann, phone 753-6223, will be the golf hostess.

The ladies day luncheon will be served at the Calloway County Country Club at noon. Hostesses are Mesdames Virgil Harris, Tec Billington, Ronald Churchill, Vernon Cohoon, Maurice Crass Jr., Bill Furgerson, Don Keller, Joe B. Littleton, Keys Moody, J. D. Rayburn, Buist Scott, Jr., Dennis H. Taylor, Beck Wilson, and Bill Wyatt.

Thursday, August 13
The Cumberland Presbyterian Women of the North Pleasant Grove Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Merritt-Lawson at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 15
The Molokai Luau will be held at the Calloway County Country Club beginning with a social hour around the pool from 6:30 to 7:30. Dinner will be catered by Country Kitchen at 7:30. Paul Gallimore will play for dancing from 9 to 1. For reservations call Dr. and Mrs. Bill Doss at 753-1361 or 753-5233; Mrs. Donald E. Jones at 753-6134; or Mrs. Pete Waldrop at 753-9398 before Thursday, August 13.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Shultz of Farmington Route One are the parents of a baby girl, Carrie Lynn, weighing seven pounds one ounce, born on Wednesday, August 5, at 11:32 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Connie Shultz of Farmington Route One and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blake of Mayfield Route One. Great grandparents are Ernest Brand of West Point, Miss., and Mrs. Myra Bomar of Paris, Tenn.

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WAREHOUSE
Now Has
PAGE BOY
WIGS

with white carnation corsages. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving was Mrs. Patricia Johnston, Mrs. Johnny Teckenbrock, cousin of the bride, and Miss Andi Hayden. They wore dresses identical to the attendants in shades of pink and blue. The reception table was covered with a lace tablecloth over blue and trimmed with pink and blue satin bows. On the table was a flower arrangement of blue and pink carnations and candles. The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with blue roses and topped with the traditional bride and groom.

Following the reception the couple left for a short unannounced honeymoon. The bride wore the orchid corsage from her bouquet.

Numerous out-of-town relatives and guests were present.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cotlan Futrell and children of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Futrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks and children, Jamie and Jana, of Charlotte, North Carolina, have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Inez Scarborough. The children had been here for two weeks with their grandmother before their parents came for them. The Parks will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Parks of Louisville, and her brother, Richard Scarborough, Jr., and family in Florida before returning home.

Stephen McNeely of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Kim moves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kim Darby completed her starring role in "The Strawberry Statement," and moved to Universal from MGM for the feminine lead in Hal B. Wallis' "Red Sky at Morning."



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SONALS

rs. Cotlan Futrell
of Chicago, Ill., are
is parents, Mr. and
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rs. Jim Parks and
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FINS 'N' FEATHERS



THE
WINCHESTER
PROOF

CANADIAN AWARD . . . Dr. Edward L. Kozicky and John Madson, Winchester's director and assistant director of conservation, respectively, were the recent recipients of the Quebec Wildlife Federation award for their joint authorship of the booklet, *For the Young Hunter*. This booklet has been translated into French and widely distributed throughout the province of Quebec for use in educational institutions and hunter safety training programs.

BEGINNER'S BASIC . . . During these summer months, when the hunting season is closed, many sportsmen sharpen their shooting skills through participation in the claybird shooting games of *trap* and *skeet*. Both are organized sports that are shot over competitive fields of precise, constant specifications.

In trap, the participants fire in rotation from five adjacent positions in a crescent-shaped formation 16 or more yards behind the trap house. After each participant fires five shots from a particular spot on the crescent, all move one position to the right until each has fired from all positions for a total of 25 shots.

The skeet field is laid out in a semicircle with eight stations for shooting. Seven stations are positioned at equal distances on the perimeter of the field with the eighth in the middle on a line between positions one and seven. High targets are thrown from the "high house" at station one; low targets from the "low house" at station seven. High and low targets are shot from each of the eight stations, and doubles — where targets are thrown simultaneously from both houses — are shot from stations one, two, six and seven. A 25th or "optional" shot is taken after the first miss.

BRANTA CANADENSIS CANADENSIS . . . Considered one of the most highly prized water fowl, *Canadensis* is known by a wide variety of names, including wild goose, cravat goose, black-headed goose, long-necked goose and just plain honker. He is best known, however, as the common Canada goose and he is more generally distributed than almost any other water fowl. His summertime range runs from the lower Yukon Valley of Alaska to Labrador, extending nearly to the Arctic coast. In the winter, his migration takes him to virtually every portion of the United States and down into the Gulf of Mexico.

Both sexes of the Canada goose have the same coloration. The head and neck, which are called a "stocking," are a shiny black, broken only by an oval patch of white which runs from ear to ear under the throat. The upper body and wings are a gray-brown while the underside of the wings is a light gray. The breast is a pale gray with white-tipped feathers and the tail feathers are white. The gander (male) varies in weight from 8 to 15 pounds and his body may be from 35 to 40 inches in length. His wingspread is often more than 6 feet. The female averages slightly smaller, both in size and wingspread, and is usually 1 or 2 pounds lighter.

During courtship the gander indulges in some fancy necking, caressing his mate with his silky "stocking" which he has curved gracefully around her body. Nests are usually built in the ground, near water, and are lined with grass, moss, twigs, and down from the female's breast. Incubation period for the eggs is from 28 to 30 days. Once the goslings leave the nest, both parents stand a vigilant guard over them and will fight to protect their young, even to the death.

Canadensis is a strong bird and he can both walk and swim long distances. His flight speed ranges from 45 to 60 miles an hour and, like the diving duck, he generally runs a few steps on the surface of the water before taking off. If frightened, however, he is capable of zooming into the air with a single bound. But, unlike most birds, he does not always depend on flight to escape danger. Oftentimes he will lie absolutely motionless with his long neck stretched out in front of his body. He usually uses this method of escape while he is on his nest or while he is on a beach or sandbar or in marsh grass. At such times his coloring so blends with the surroundings that it is virtually impossible to detect his presence. He does not move a feather until the danger has passed and then he moves only with great caution, sneaking to better cover rather than breaking into flight.

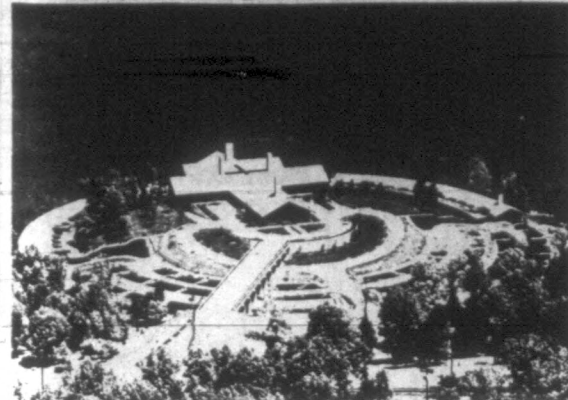
Short Shots From LBL

The squirrel hunting season in the Kentucky portion of Land Between the Lakes will open Saturday, August 15; and the Tennessee season will open two weeks later on Saturday, August 29. There will be a split season in the Kentucky area from U.S. Highway 68 north to Barkley Canal with the first portion running from August 15 to October 10, and the second from November 30 to December 31. The split season for the area south of U.S. Highway 68 to the Tennessee line will run from August 15 to October 31 and from November 30 to December 31.

The squirrel season in the Tennessee portion of Land Between the Lakes will be open from August 29 to November 15 uninterrupted. A state hunting license and a Land Between the Lakes hunting permit are required to hunt all game in the area. The hunting permit can be acquired free of charge by presenting your hunting license at any of the entrance or information points in Land Between the Lakes.

Attention all artists and craftsmen from western Kentucky and Tennessee! The Murray Art Guild is sponsoring an open invitational Arts and Crafts Show on August 15 and 16 to be held in the Conservation Education Center at Land Between the Lakes. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until dusk, and in case of heavy rain will be postponed to August 22 and 23. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics, wood carvings, and needlepoint are typical examples of some of the art which will be displayed in the area between Center Station and Center Furnace. The Murray Art Guild will sell light refreshments and picnic areas will be provided for visitors.

Teachers from DeKalb County, Georgia, (near Atlanta) returned for the third year to attend a 2-week workshop at the Youth Station located within the Conservation Education Center. The workshop is designed to instruct teachers in the techniques of teaching in the outdoors and to develop methods for incorporating outdoor education in the daily curriculum. Members of the conservation education, wildlife, and forestry staffs in Land Between the Lakes have active roles in the workshop program. Due to the critical need to conserve our natural resources, there is a trend toward outdoor education in today's schools. During the school year the Youth Station serves as a resident classroom for school groups who come to study the life sciences in a natural setting. Both students and teachers leave the facility with an insight into the world surrounding them that they could not learn in the classroom, and often some come into close contact with nature for the first time.



Barkley Lodge, the magnificent new facility at Lake Barkley State Park, lies serene and symmetrical on a promontory jutting out into the giant man-made lake. The new parks department facility was dedicated on May 25 and is "open for business."

NEW BARKLEY LODGE

By JACK SIMCOX

Barkley Lodge, on expansive Lake Barkley, was built to cater to the present vacation market. Its accommodations are the most lavish, and perhaps the most costly government-owned public guest facility in the United States, and, at the same time, the facility with perhaps the most certainty of paying for itself in direct and indirect revenues from outside the state. Both Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Paul Grubbs, commissioner of Commerce, pointed out in speeches at Lake Barkley that for varied reasons the investment is a sound one for Kentucky.

At the dedication on May 25, the governor said: "We know for a fact that Land Between the Lakes and the area surrounding it will become America's prime tourist attraction."

The statistics backing the governor are convincing. Some 70 million persons live within a day's drive of Lake Barkley and connecting Kentucky Lake — some (perhaps many) of them, fishermen. The connecting lakes offer a total of 220,000 acres of water to be fished. And more campgrounds for tents and trailers soon will be open.

But that attractive complex of buildings that make up Barkley Lodge has 124 overnight cottages, each with a private balcony overlooking the lake, laid out in a semicircle around the front of the main building. There is a large pool for swimmers and a smaller pool for waders, and a sunbathing area for either in a stone plaza that leads to the marina. Not far from the boat docks there is a beach on the lake.

The lodge, designed by Architect Edward Durrell Stone, is characterized by massive wooden beams and broad expanses of glass. The main dining room of 4,300 square feet can easily accommodate 250 at a seating. There are heavy timbers overhead up to 58 feet long. Two auxiliary dining rooms seat 150 each, and can be used for large group meetings — for a total dining capacity of about 550 in the main building of the lodge complex.



News from Nilo

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
WINCHESTER-WESTERN DIVISION
EAST ALTON, ILLINOIS

SHOOT NOW, HIT LATER

by John Madison

Shots that you fire next Saturday will echo next November.

Or, put another way: this summer's shooting can mean next fall's hitting.

A winter-spring-summer layout dulls the gunner's eye and hangs cobwebs on his reflexes, and next Fall's birdhunting will pay the most dividends if you invest some time and effort in summer shotgunning. Handtrap targets are good; trap and skeet are even better.

There's not an angle at trap or skeet that doesn't duplicate the flight of game birds. These clay targets have a wild variety of angles, speeds and leads, just as you find in the field. Trap shooting is highly similar to pheasant gunning in open fields, or jump-shooting ducks on rivers and ponds. Trap gives you going-away shots of 30 yards and beyond that veer to left or right and fly straight. It will teach you many things about those little quarter-angle shots that look like they're straight away, but aren't. Allee samee Chinese pheasant.

Your field gun with modified choke will work O. K. for trap shooting. For skeet, your open-bored quail gun is ideal.

Skeet shooting's speed, close range, and wildly varied angles are a close imitation of ruffed grouse, quail, and ducks close-in over decoys.

The quietest shot in skeet is Low House 7, where the bird whips out from under your right elbow and flies straight away, rising slightly. High House 1 in skeet is an exact duplicate of a ruffed grouse flushing out of a tree behind you and flying over your head, straight away. It looks simple. It isn't.

The mid-field stations in skeet are perfect imitations of ruffed grouse flying across a tote road in front of you, or real rearing over your decoys low and fast.

Come to think of it, we have seen every trap and skeet angle duplicated in the field, with many species of game birds. A possible exception is Station 8 at skeet, but we've had doves and quail fly at close range almost overhead, coming in.

There is an ancient, moss-grown cliché in shotgunning: "So-and-so may be a fine clay target shooter, but he ain't worth a dang on birds in the field." Or, in another version: "Maybe I can't hit clay targets at trap and skeet, but I can sure hit targets with feathers on 'em."

Maybe so. But as a friend of ours sagely observes: "The reason most shooters hit better in a weedpatch than on the skeet range is that there's nobody keeping score in the weedpatch."

The more you shoot, the better you'll shoot. The best way to learn wingshooting, of course, is the way Granddad learned it: on birds. You can't do that anymore. Bag limits, short seasons and lack of time won't allow it. But there's no bag limit on White Flyers, and summer is open season.

White Meat Or Dark

We have a warm letter from Mr. J. M. Barker of Chicago, a grouse-justing gentleman who knows much about game birds, but always wants to know more.

He comments: "Why does a pheasant and ruffed grouse have white-meated breasts, while ducks and sharpshins have dark-meated breasts?"

Mr. Barker found a clue to this in a Scientific American article on bird flight. It was noted that such birds as ruffed grouse, pheasant and quail fly only short distances with quick bursts of energy, and don't need a large number of blood capillaries to supply their breast muscles with oxygen and fuel.

Such game birds as geese, ducks, doves and sharpshins fly longer distances, and need a larger supply of blood in their breast muscles. Those muscles power the wings: the greater the blood supply in muscle, the darker it becomes.

We've never skinned a bobcat or cougar, but have heard it said that their flesh is often quite light-colored. This has been referred to as "twitch muscle"—muscle capable of sharp bursts or great strength, rather than long endurance. None of the big cats are long-distance runners; they are stalkers and prowlers, masters of the rush attack. We have skinned many foxes and some coyotes, and their flesh is quite dark. They are designed for endurance, and the long run.

Next time you eat a chicken, ponder the drumstick. Raised in total confinement, the modern chicken's legs are almost as white-meated as its breast. When we were kids, and chickens had the run of the barnyard, their drumsticks were dark-meated. They were kept in training by strange dogs, bold foxes, circling hawks, hennings and roosters, and Model A Fords driven by reckless lightning rod salesmen.

Clay Birds And Water

Broken clay targets, as most shooters know, are tough on hogs. Coal tar materials in the clay targets contain phenolic compounds that can kill a pig that eats them.

Grazing animals such as horses and cows aren't likely to pick up clay target fragments and be affected by them. The real danger is to hogs.

We are often asked if this can be safely avoided by shooting clay targets over farm ponds. But will it kill fish?

Winchester-Western studies with fish and other aquatic life in aquariums indicate that clay targets don't deteriorate in water, and 2) that targets fragments do not harm fish or any other common aquatic creatures.

Environmental Rights

In his monumental book "The Population Bomb," Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich lists 15 inalienable rights of mankind.

One of these basic rights, the famous environmentalist believes, is the right to hunt and fish.

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Uncle Sam is providing far less generously for Vietnam veterans than he did for men who served in World War II.

The most conspicuous difference is in educational benefits. The original "GI Bill of Rights," enacted in 1944, made it possible for any World War II veteran, however poor, to obtain a college education.

A World War II veteran had the right to enroll in any accredited institution, from an expensive private college to a low-tuition state university. The government paid his full tuition, whatever it might be, plus any extra laboratory, library or instructional fees.

Received Living Allowance

In addition, he received a room-and-board allowance of \$75 a month if single, \$105 a month if married. That living allowance went a lot farther in the 1940s than it will go today. The cost of living has approximately doubled in the meantime, so in terms of today's buying power, the allowance amounted to roughly \$150 a month for single men, \$210 for married men.

Under the currently effective GI bill, a Vietnam veteran who wants to go back to school is eligible for an educational allowance of \$175 a month, if single, or \$205 if married.

But that's all he gets. Out of that allowance, he is expected to pay not only his living expenses, but also his tuition charges and incidental fees.

The maximum period in which the allowance can be paid is 36 months—or four school years—of nine months each. Thus a single Vietnam veteran gets a total of \$1,575 a year to finance his college education.

Won't Cover Tuition

That sum won't begin to cover tuition—not to mention costs—at a leading private university. At Ivy League schools, for example, tuition and fees amount to about \$2,400 a year.

So, unless he has private means, a Vietnam veteran must restrict his choice of schools to public institutions where tuition is kept low by state subsidies.

Poorer youths, who may have been drafted in the first place because they couldn't afford to go to college, return from the war to find they still can't afford to go to college.

Perhaps the moral is that the gratitude of a nation to its veterans is directly proportional to the popularity of the war they're called upon to fight.

Nelson Gay Joins UK Ag College Staff

LEXINGTON, KY.—Dr. Nelson Gay, beef cattle expert and former UK staff member, has been appointed to the Animal Sciences staff in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Gay, a native of Owsley County, Kentucky, will work state-wide as an Extension specialist in beef nutrition and management. Part of his time will be devoted to beef cow and calf research. Dr. W. P. Garrigus, chairman, Department of Animal Sciences, said.

The 42-year-old scientist holds his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate from the University of Illinois in ruminant nutrition.

Gay was on the UK College of Agriculture's Extension staff from 1960 to 1964 and held a similar position with Iowa State University from 1964 until he accepted his present post and returned to Kentucky.

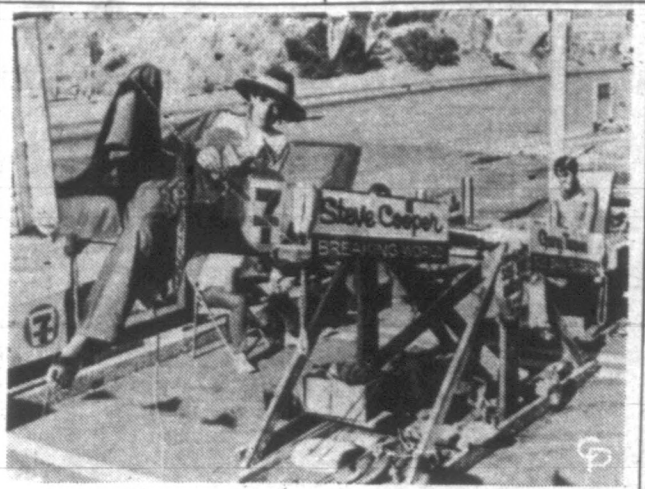
He was a flight instructor in the Air Force from 1948 to 1953. His most famous student is Frank Borman, who in Gemini 7 recorded the longest flight in space history, with 206 revolutions of the earth. In Apollo 8, Borman was aboard the first manned voyage around the moon.

In commenting on his present position, Gay said, "Beef cattle production is a promising enterprise here, and the state's resources are such that they can be used to fulfill those promises."

Auto toll in Italy

ROME (UPI)—More than 90,000 Italians were killed and more than 2 million injured in

3,140,000 traffic accidents during the 1960s, according to statistics. Over the same period, 11 million new driving licenses were issued.



SETTING A RECORD—Steve Cooper (left), 17, and Gary Turpen, also 17, go up and down in Castro Valley, Calif., as they break the 91-hour world mark for continuous seasawing. Their special seasaw allows one to sleep while the other pulls a rope to keep going.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—We are in a socioeconomic limbo and it is because of this that European and U.S. professional investors are avoiding the U.S.

stock market, says Hoppin Bros. & Co.

The firm disagrees with the current bear argument that "bureaucracy is in complete control" and is stifling private initiative. The basic assumptions of the 1960s are still valid and will be revalidated despite recent shaking of faith, along with a retrenching of the country's international commit-

ments, the firm believes. The bull market to come will rest on a base far more solid than the last bull market, he adds.

When everybody thinks alike, everybody is likely to be wrong, says Indicator Digest. The firm says the fact that so many market analysts have turned bullish, so many economists have embraced the idea that

the economy is looking up and so many members of the administration have pooh-poohed the existence of a recession is noteworthy and a cause of some concern.

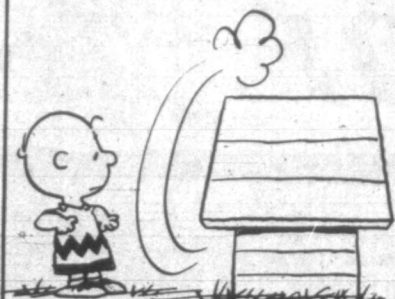
The importance of the rate of monetary expansion in relation to the stock market cannot be stressed enough, says Argus Research Corp. A step-up in money growth, now being urged

by the Administration, would benefit not only housing-related companies, but also the consumer durable goods sectors of the economy, including appliances, autos and tires, it adds.

Bachs & Co. says the nature of the general news background is not strong enough to change the direction of the market which is essentially downward.

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by Charles M. Schulz



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3 BEDROOM B. V., 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and hood, central heat and air, 80'x150' lot, carport. 1627 Catalina. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and hood, large closets, carport, carpeted throughout, 90'x165' lot. 1308 Kirkwood. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., 1 1/2 baths, powder room, sunken family room and kitchen, 2-car garage. On Belmont. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., large living room, dining room, utility, carport. 109 N. 17th Street. a10c

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TWO bedroom modern house, located on Panorama Shores. For information phone 436-2211 or 436-2286. a10c

GOOD 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up. See at 1609 Hamilton. a10c

1967 RAMBLER Rebel SST, 343 engine, 4-speed, new tires. \$1150.00. Phone 753-6508. a10c

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 309-899-1620 after Aug. 11. a8c

BY OWNER: Low down payment will buy this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new house. The formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and all the extras make this a fine home and attractive financing should make this home sell quickly. Come out today and let's talk about financing. Phone 753-3903. a8c

TWO BEDROOM frame house, shady lawn, 2 1/2 acres, three road frontage lots on mall and school bus route, hot and cold water. New Providence. Call 492-8288. a8c

25 ACRES, four room modern house, deep well and pond. Southwest of Lynn Grove. Reasonable. Phone 435-5802. a10p

2 BEDROOM B. V., living, dining room, 1-acre lot. Near Locust Grove on blacktop. a10c

2 BEDROOM frame, 1 bath, built-in range and hood. Large utility, 2 acres of land. In Almo Heights. a10c

2 BEDROOM B. V., 1 bath, dining room, living room, garage and breezeway, carpeted, 90'x160' lot. On Poplar Street. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., 2 1/2 baths, large utility, two car garage and also a carport, large living room, drop-in stove, good air conditioner unit in wall, on 100'x200' lot. Located near Kirksey. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and hood, central heat and air, 80'x150' lot, carport. 1627 Catalina. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and hood, large closets, carport, carpeted throughout, 90'x165' lot. 1308 Kirkwood. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., 1 1/2 baths, powder room, sunken family room and kitchen, 2-car garage. On Belmont. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., large living room, dining room, utility, carport. 109 N. 17th Street. a10c

3 BEDROOM B. V., dining room living room, carport. 1502 Henry Street. a10c

FARMS

20 ACRES on the Johnny Robertson Road, 2/3 wooded. a10c

22 ACRES, with 2 bedroom house, 2 tobacco barns, 1 stock barn, double chicken house. Near Hazel. a10c

51 ACRES, 3 bedroom B. V., 2 baths, 2 miles N.W. of Murray. a10c

10 ACRES, 2 miles N.W. of Murray. a10c

64 ACRES with 2 houses on S. 641. Income property. Duplex, 3 bedroom B. V., 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms. On 121 West. WE ALSO have lake lots and vacant lots. a10c

WILSON INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

202 S. 4th Street

FOR RENT

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

SLEEPING ROOM for man, near college. Phone 753-5191 days or 753-7358 after 5:00 p.m. a10c

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, located next to White Hall, adjoining university campus. \$85.00 per month. Couples only. Phone 753-3805. a8c

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex, unfurnished, carpeted, dishwasher-disposal, \$110. Call 753-9602. a10c

FURNISHED apartments for the period August 8 through 31. Rent by the week if desired. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. Phone 753-6609. a10c

FOUR ROOM house on Coldwater Highway. Gas available. Phone 436-5449. a10p

FURNISHED cottage on Kentucky Lake, available until May 1, 1971. Phone 436-5679. a10c

TWO BEDROOM 8' wide trailer, located 7 miles out at Coldwater, \$50.00 month. Phone 489-8623. a10c

TWO bedroom modern house, located on Panorama Shores. For information phone 436-2211 or 436-2286. a10c

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NOTICE

AND SUDDENLY YOU'RE IN BUSINESS MAKING GOOD MONEY

(Recession Proof)

We're proud to talk about our business. It's fascinating. Dynamic. Appeals to the small investor. No experience necessary. With very little money he or she can achieve financial satisfaction—quickly or moderately. It's yours to decide.

Ours is a vending machine program. The best. We establish route locations. Provide finest line of snack items. We train, counsel, guide, hold your hand until you're firmly entrenched. No experience necessary. Just honesty, integrity, willingness to listen, work and give good service.

You need a car and at least \$600 for minimum investment—strictly for equipment and inventory. No fee or extra of any kind required. Be ambitious and willing to expand.

Vigorous 4-billion plus recession proof business. Cash sales. No credit risks. Works for you day and night—even while you sleep. Quick turnover. Original investment can be returned in short time.

Requires only 6 to 8 hours per week of serious attention. Like getting retirement pay, annuity or pension—only better!

If you're serious, sincere, let's talk. Letter preferred, giving name, address, phone number, and sufficient references to verify. Write to:

Usury Industries, Inc., 1195 Empire Central, Dept. 5791A, Dallas, Texas 75247.

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders. Phone 882-2468 Farmington, Kentucky. Aug-21-C

HICKORY GROVE Church of Christ meeting, August 2-9 at 7:30 p.m. with Emerson J. Estes speaker. a8c

THE PERSON who stole the German Shepherd on Olive Street, Sunday, July 26, may avoid prosecution by returning this dog unharmed to 1210 Olive Street. a8c

CUSTOM made draperies (hand and machine made), any size. Large selection of fabrics in any style. Newest in decorator shades. Custom made bedspreads. Draperies and shades hung to your satisfaction. Free decorating service. Sherwin-Williams Co., Southside Shopping Center. a8c

PAT HACKETT at Fulton Coal & Ice Service is now taking orders for Stoker coal and egg coal. Order your winter supply now. Call 753-1813 or go to Fulton Coal & Ice Company, 408 South Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky. a8c

WE ARE proud to announce that Pam Robinson is now employed at The Hair Dresser. She will take appointments after 5:00 p.m. Other operators are Janice Barrett, Wanda Nolin and Sharon Bucy. a8c

FREE professional decoration service now offered at Sherwin-Williams Co., Southside Shopping Center. We sell and install drapes, carpets, wallpaper and floor covering. a8c

GOSPEL MEETING, Hazel Church of Christ, August 17-21, preaching by Lexie Ray. Services 7:45 p.m. Welcome to all. a14p

LOST & FOUND

LOST, red white faced cow. Call Luther Suggs, 435-4886. a10p

LOST. Two year old male brown and white Collie. Answers to name of Prince. Phone Bill Price 753-4813. a8c

LOST: Small white and black spotted Toy Fox Terrier in the vicinity of Irvan and Vine Street. Answers to name of Frisky. Very friendly. Reward Phone 753-7802. a10c

FOR RENT OR S/A

HOUSE TRAILER, 2 1/2 miles from Murray. Call 753-7856 or 753-6231. a10c

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 a8c

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTRY: new or remodeling. For free estimates call Hawley Bucy 492-8120. A-11-C

PROFESSIONAL Painting, interior and exterior. References. Free estimates. Phone 753-3486. Aug-17-C

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

Central Paving Co. FREE ESTIMATE 753-4199

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

FOR ALL your home alterations, repairs, remodeling, etc., new or old. Free estimates. Call 753-6123. a2nc

WANTED TO BUY

LOGS AND standing timber. For Sale: Lumber, slabs, and sawdust. Murray Saw Mill and Lumber Co. Phone 753-4147. TFCC

INSTANT REHABILITATION LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens said motorists caught speeding in his county over the Labor Day holiday weekend won't have far to go to pay their fines and they may see a free movie.

A mobile court will be set up near Interstate 75 with various judges serving throughout the long weekend.

Motorists not exceeding the speed limit by too great a margin will be sent to a traffic safety movie, "Signal 10," in a trailer near the mobile courtroom.

Their fines will be probated if they agree to see the movie, Stephens said. They also will be served coffee after the movie.

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CZECH OUT — Kristina Hanzalova, 20, "Miss Czechoslovakia" in the recent "Miss Universe" contest in Miami, is shown in Nuernberg, West Germany, where she is asking asylum.

Gig Young—Comedy to Drama to Oscar

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—"I told Richard Burton—your only problem is that you started out at the top!" It was Oscar winner Gig Young talking — after he received a giant bouquet of orchids—as big as Mickey Rooney — from "Elizabeth and Richard."

One of the loveliest things to happen to Young following his Oscar win was the arrival of a pile of scripts. It's not novel for him to receive script offers, mind you, but he says the new arrivals are for dramatic roles. "They're not comedies — which pleases me," he admits.

A big casting surprise was the selection of Young to play the role of "Rocky," the cynical marathon promoter-emcee in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Gig had distinguished himself as a durable light-comedian in many "frothy" films. But he had also picked up two Oscar nominations for his deft characterizations in "Come Fill The Cup" and "Teacher's Pet."

However, Gig Young as the ruthless "Rocky" trading on the desperations and misfortune of the marathon contestants? Almost everyone was stunned by production chief Marty Baum's choice. "They all identified Gig with his numerous comic roles in Doris Day films like "That Touch of Mink."

JANE FONDA, for example, Young's co-star, and eventual co-Oscar nominee, did not restrain her feeling when she heard Gig had been cast: "But he's a comedy actor!" Nor did director Sydney Pollack conceal his initial displeasure.

"Frankly," says Gig, "nobody wanted me but Marty." And he



An Oscar-happy Gig Young.

let everyone know it in his acceptance speech when receiving the Oscar this past April 7 at the Los Angeles Music Center Pavilion when he jumped on stage — happy as an amateur winning a marathon contest!

No one was better qualified to know Gig's ability both as a dramatic actor and comedic performer than Baum who had been his agent for eight years before taking over the production reins at ABC Pictures.

Baum had also been Red Buttons' agent and got him the role in this film—as well as "Sayonara" which won a dramatic Oscar for the comedian.

And nobody was more aware of the radically-changing tastes

of theater audiences than Young. The "fairy-tale motion picture for adults" typified by his Doris Day films was dead. The ever-younger film audience was looking for films with significance.

Fortunately for Gig—and the film — Baum held firm in his choice despite the objections. Shortly after the completion of "They Shoot Horses," Baum cast Young to star in another ABC film, "Lovers and Other Strangers" — a contemporary comedy.

"FORTUNATELY," said Gig, "no one concerned with the film had seen my DRAMATIC performance in 'Horses' so there were no objections to me as a dramatic actor playing a comic role!"

Before the Academy Awards, Young said, "Red Buttons told me, if you ever win, that will be the most triumphant moment of your entire life!"

"As I was sitting there in the theater and thinking about it, I suddenly realized, 'My God! If I win, I've already forgotten who to thank!'"

However, Gig didn't forget—he

Another Spotlight Focused On Manson Family Trial This Week

The Week in Review
By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

Another spotlight was focused on the "Manson Family" murder trial, one of the nation's most sensational cases in years, when President Nixon stepped in and asserted the hippie cultist patriarch was guilty of the Tate-LaBianca killings.

Presumably a slip of the tongue as Nixon met with newsmen in Denver, the remark that Charles Manson "was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason" nevertheless reverberated to the Los Angeles courtroom where defense lawyers immediately petitioned for a mistrial.

Ironically, the President made the comment prior to joining a series of private meetings with more than 100 federal and state officials gathered for a conference on crime control.

Nixon, a lawyer, apparently

was unaware of his remark or its gravity and, despite an attempt by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to correct the statement shortly afterwards, no clarification was issued until the President landed at Andrews Air Force Base on his return to Washington.

In his clarifying statement, Nixon said he was "misunderstood" and added, "The last thing I would do is prejudice the legal rights of any person in any circumstances."

"I do not know and did not intend to speculate as to whether the Tate defendants are guilty, in fact, or not," he said.

Manson and three of his female followers are accused of slaying actress Sharon Tate, grocer Leo LaBianca and six others during two nights of violence last August.

Much of the recent proceedings in the courtroom centered on defense demands for a mistrial on grounds Nixon prejudiced the verdict, but the motions were denied by Judge Charles H. Older.

Standings

By United Press International

American League

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 69 41 .627 ...

New York 60 49 .550 8 1/2

Detroit 59 51 .536 10

Boston 54 53 .505 13 1/2

Cleveland 54 52 .498 15 1/2

Washington 50 60 .455 19

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Minnesota 68 38 .642 ...

California 62 48 .564 8

Oakland 61 49 .555 9

Kansas City 42 69 .378 28 1/2

Chicago 41 72 .363 30 1/2

Milwaukee 40 73 .354 31 1/2

Friday's Results

Cle 10 Balt 4, twi

Bos 3 Wash 1, night

Kan City 4 Milw 0, 1st, twi

New York 5 Det 1, night

Minn 2 Oakland 1, 11 ins, night

Cal 6 Chicago 4, night

National League

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Pittsburgh 63 49 .563 ...

New York 58 51 .532 3 1/2

Chicago 57 54 .514 5 1/2

St. Louis 51 .59 .464 11

Philadelphia 50 59 .456 11 1/2

Montreal 48 64 .429 14 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Cincinnati 76 37 .673 ...

Los Angeles 61 48 .560 13

San Francisco 53 56 .486 21

Atlanta 54 58 .482 21 1/2

Houston 50 61 .450 25

San Diego 44 69 .389 32

Friday's Results

Phila 4 Chicago 1, night

Pitts 6 New York 1, night

St. Louis 2 Mtl 1, night

Atlanta 8 S.D. 2, 1st, twi-lite

S.D. 6 Atl 1, 2nd twi-lite

Cin 4 Los Ang 2, night

Red Forces Within Four Miles Of Phnom Penh

By FRANK FROSCH

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Com-

munist forces have penetrated

to within four miles of Phnom

Penh with a pair of offensive

probes and have driven back

Cambodian troops at two major

towns north of the capital,

military sources said Friday.

U.S. Air Force jets flew

strikes against Communist posi-

tions in Skoun, where Cambod-

ian troops were thrown back

earlier Friday in their latest

effort to retake the town 35

miles north of here.

Closer to the capital, military

spokesmen said Communist

forces attacked government

garrisons four and eight miles

north of Phnom Penh Thursday

night. Government troops re-

pulsed the Communist forces in

the attacks at Phum Prek

Thong, the garrison nearer the

capital, and at Prek Phnu.

At Kompong Thom, a provin-

cial capital 80 miles north of

Phnom Penh, Western sources

said Communists were shelling

the town repeatedly and North

Vietnamese and Cambodian

troops were battling in the

streets. They said allied planes

have been flying regular strikes

centered around Skoun, a town

of 3,000 through which pass

highways that connect Phnom

Penh with the principal towns

of northern Cambodia. Commu-

nist forces captured Skoun a

week ago, and subsequent at-

tempts by Cambodian troops to

recapture it have failed.

The commander of govern-

ment troops around Skoun re-

quested U.S. air strikes

Friday after an attempt to

close a pincer on the town from

the north and south was turned

back, spokesmen said. Details

on the air strikes and casualties

in the fighting were not

disclosed.

"If there is no American air

support, we cannot capture the

city," said the commander of

one of the three Cambodian

battalions engaged in the Skoun

campaign.

The sources in Kompong

Thom said air strikes there had

heavily damaged buildings and

school grounds during an 11-

day-old battle, which the

Communists began from posi-

tions they had established

earlier around the provincial

capital.

The sources said Communist

Seen & Heard ...

(Continued From Page 1)

originated by Bill Thompson of the Paris, Texas, News. They seem appropo to these times.

"I didn't have a very happy childhood—But nobody worried very much about it. I was too busy, I guess—cutting lawns, shoveling snow, running errands, delivering groceries for 10 cents a load, selling newspapers, doing house-chores, going to school. I passed my grades, too. If I hadn't, I'd have had the hide strapped off me."

"No one concerned himself about my amusements. What fun we had, we made. But if we did any damage-like breaking a window in a ball game—we paid for it by working it out."

I don't suppose people understood me; but if I had said so, my mother would have asked: "Why should they?" And no one ever gave a thought to my "problems." They were mine, weren't they? Mine to solve. Why should I expect anyone else to bother?

"We never heard phrases like 'standard of living,' 'sub-sistence level,' or 'minimum requirements.' Our standard of living was whatever my father earned. If my father was laid off, we stopped spending on anything but food and a lot less of that. My dad spent every waking hour looking for work-any work. We lived on savings and if things became too tight we'd move in with relatives-or the relatives would move in with us. If there had been no relatives we would have gone to the only place left, the County Poor House, but that would have been an admission that we couldn't take care of ourselves."

WASHINGTON—The United States and Spain signed an executive agreement promising the equivalent of \$300 million to Spain in exchange for American rights for bases. The agreement was contracted without congressional consent, which was not required.

PARIS—The new chief U.S. negotiator at the Peace talks, David K.E. Bruce, proposed a renewed effort to settle the Vietnam War in his first day on the job, but the Communists replied Bruce added nothing new to the bargaining.

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced a draft call of \$9,500 for the remainder of the year, making the 1970 total of 163,500 the lowest since 1964.

BUSMAN'S ROCK HOLIDAY MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI)—An enterprising Toronto bus driver came up with a sure fire way to make money from the Strawberry Fields Rock Festival here.

The driver, who refused to give his name, chartered a bus from his employer and then took off for the festival picking up young people on the way.

It cost him \$80 for the bus but he was paid \$24 as the driver. He picked up almost 60 passengers at \$2.50 each, and collected close to \$150—leaving a profit of \$90 for his four hours work.

The passengers got a good deal as well. The driver drove in right behind a bus full of performers and they didn't have to pay the \$15 entry fee.

Just like the fellow said, he never knew he was underprivileged when he was a kid, in fact he did not find it out until the modern liberal, welfare trend set it.

We found out long ago there are two sides to every question.

A case in point is the proposed oil pipeline across Alaska. Conservationists claim it will foul up the ecology of this wild region. The major objection is that the pipeline could be broken by earthquakes or some other event causing the pollution of the countryside by crude oil.

Proponents of the pipeline say that numerous cutoff valves along the line combined with aerial surveillance will keep any breaks well under control. So there you have two opposing views. Who's right?

Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover, a strong proponent of strength for the American Navy points out that we fiddle daddle around with new Navy vessels so long that by the time they are approved they are obsolete by the time they get to sea.

Russia has a total force level of 355 submarines all of which were built since WWII with over 75 of them nuclear powered. America has 147 submarines with 88 of them nuclear powered.

barrage of recoilless, mortar and rocket fire that continued for several days.

Heavy fire is preventing many South Vietnamese and Cambodian supply helicopters from landing in Kompong Thom, the sources said, and some government troops wounded in the fighting have died from lack of treatment or facilities for medical evacuation.

In South Vietnam, U.S. and government military spokesmen reported fighting to be light and scattered. Three U.S. Army observation helicopters were shot down, wounding four Americans, spokesmen said, and one American was killed and 13 wounded Thursday in several small skirmishes and by booby traps.

Program ...

(Continued From Page 1)

into a stronger person and, consequently, a better teacher." Entitled Education 421, Supervised Student Teaching, the class meets daily during the summer for three hours. There are 12 teachers representing a broad range of subject matter—from chemistry to civics to industrial education—enrolled this summer for the eight semester hours of credit.

Teachers involved have already earned a degree and have been teaching on a professional commitment status, which means they have agreed to go back to school within a certain number of years to finish their teaching certification requirements.

Taylor said one factor in the creation of the course was the phasing out of the secondary level of the Murray University School, the laboratory school at Murray State where summer student teachers have done their work in the past.

He described the new program as "more closely aligned to in-service programs in the teachers' own school systems than the traditional student teaching experience" at Murray State.

"These people already know the ins-and-outs of teaching," he continued, "so we are trying in this course to take them from where they are to make better teachers out of them."

He mentioned several specific techniques used during the summer class:

—Micro-teaching—A classroom-type presentation of 10 to 15 minutes that is video taped and then played back to give the student, the teacher, and fellow students an opportunity to evaluate the performance.

—Human potential seminars—Methods of exploration to discover the strengths of a student and to further develop his innate abilities.

—Reality therapy—A disciplinary procedure to help a student realize the consequences of his action, with the emphasis more on reinforcement for good conduct than punishment for bad conduct.

—Interaction analysis—Examination of the method used in the traditional teaching situation to give the teacher a base from which he can evaluate his interaction with his students.

Hospital Report

AUGUST 6, 1970

ADULTS 91

NURSERY 5

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joyce Fugua, Rt. 1, Gilbertson; Roy Gibson, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Mabel Pickel, Rt. 3, Benton; Miss Sandra West, 1503 Oak Dr., Murray; Mrs. Birdie Futrell, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Louise Baker, 1209 Poplar St., Murray; Mrs. Lena Whitnell, 503 S. 11th, Murray; Mrs. Lydia Phillips, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. Perncy Weatherford, Rt. 6, Murray.

Mideast ...

(Continued From Page 1)

fighting. The Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine said, "We shall not abide by the cease-fire. We shall violate it with all our strength."

Thousands of the Arab guerrillas operate out of Jordan and although Jordan accepted the cease-fire, diplomatic reports from Amman indicated

King Hussein's government told the United States it cannot force the guerrillas to accept the truce. The situation in Jordan was complicated by the presence of 12,000 troops from Iraq, which rejected the cease-fire.

SCRAP FIRE

The Murray Fire Department was called to a fire on North Fifth Street on Friday at one p.m. The fire was scrap lumber, according to the department records.

UPI Market Indicator

Friday closing net price change of all NYSE stocks traded, computed by Quotron Service, was up 0.25 (25-100ths per cent) from previous day's close.

Using April 1, 1966 prices as a 100 base, the indicator closed Friday at 67.87.

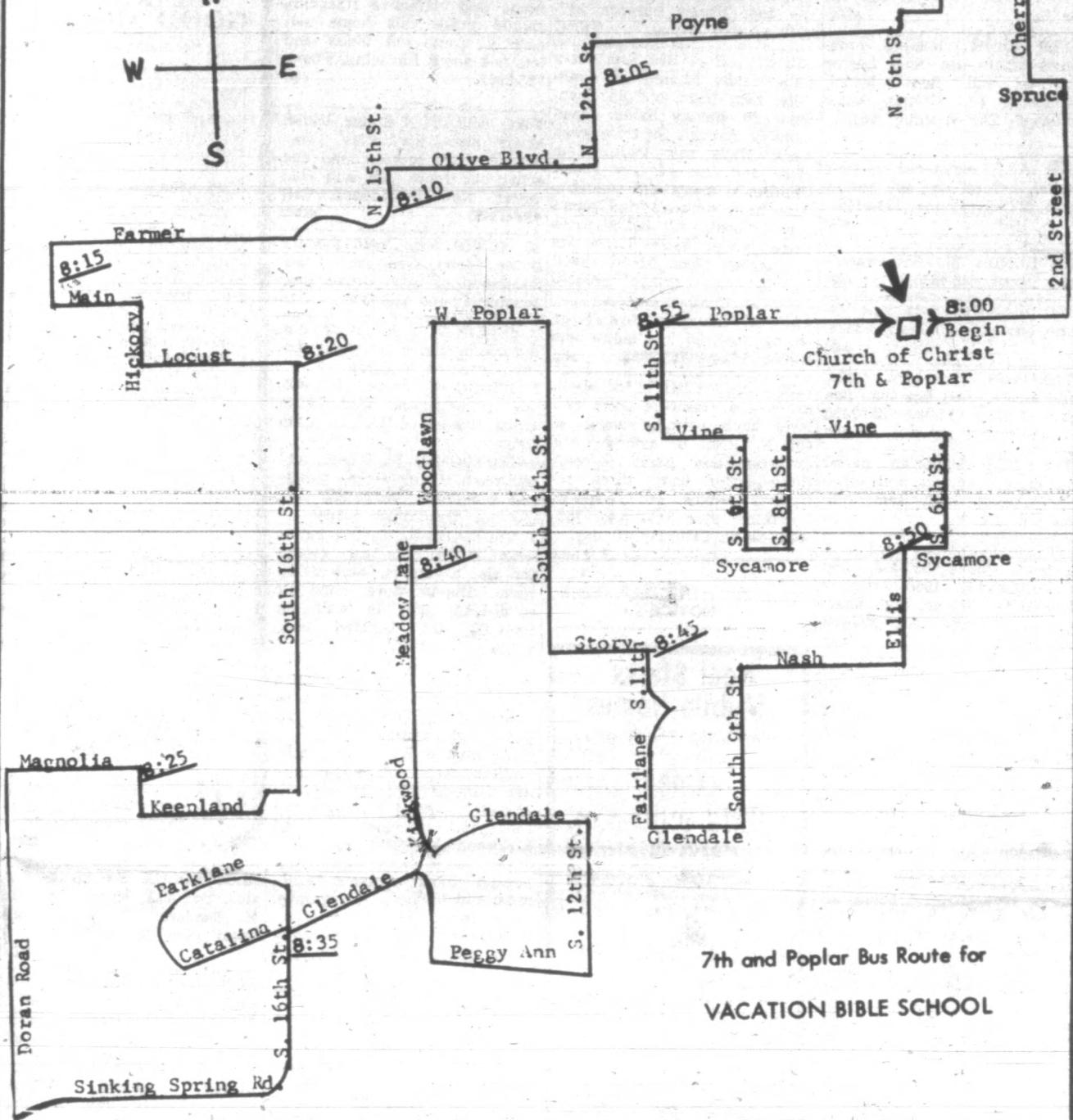
Issues Volume

Advances 886 4,250,000
Declines 505 3,880,000
Unchanged 345 1,440,000
Total 1,516 9,370,000

Now You Know
By United Press International
Money at one time was represented by scores of objects, and perhaps the heaviest pocket money were stones used on the island of Yap in the South Pacific and the lightest was the feather money of New Hebrides.

Vacation Bible School

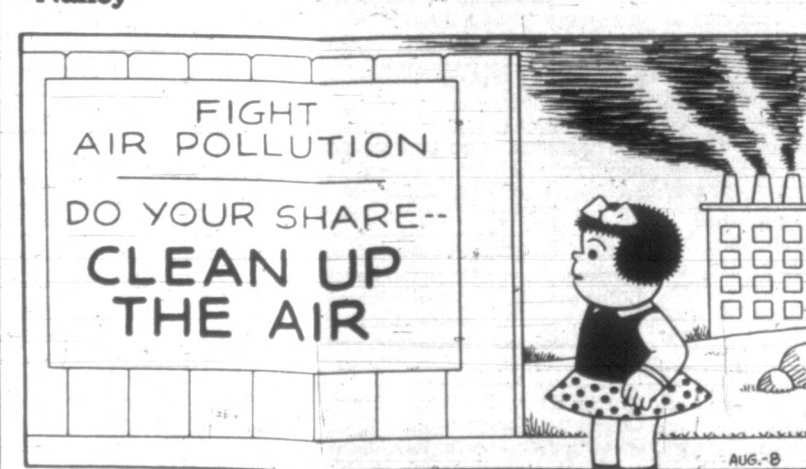
CHURCH OF CHRIST 7th & POPLAR



7th and Poplar Bus Route for
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

- ★ Everyone Is Welcome
- ★ Classes For All Ages
- ★ August 10th thru 14th
- ★ 9:00 a.m. Till 11 a.m.

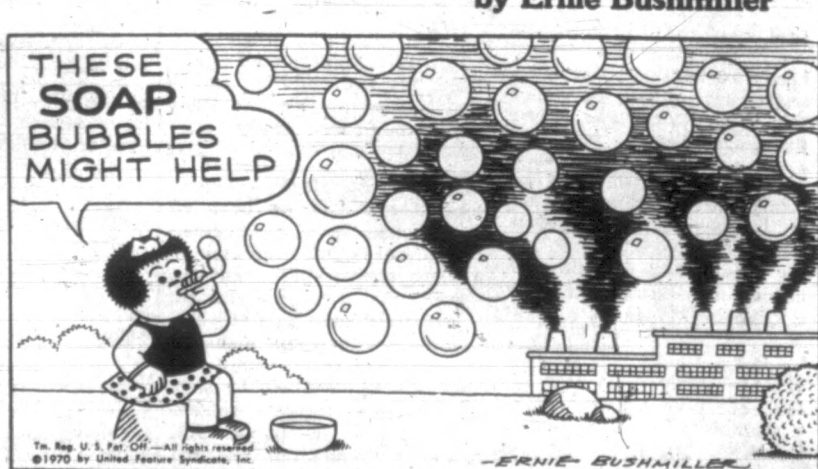
Nancy



Abbie 'N Slat



by Ernie Bushmiller



by R. Van Buren

