

8-19-1970

The Ledger and Times, August 19, 1970

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Seen & Heard Around Murray

Reading about a little fellow who enjoyed church but got fidgety when the preacher prayed a long prayer each Sunday. One day they invited the preacher home to dinner and asked him to give the blessing which he did and it was very brief. Says the little fellow "You don't pray so long when you're hungry do you?"

A Goshawk lying on the sidewalk in front of the office Monday morning. His wing was broken right at the shoulder which made it almost impossible to repair. Dr. Converse tried it but says the bird could never fly again.

It needed the rigidity of the shoulder bone, extending down into the rest of the wing, to fly properly. The Goshawk is that bird you see flying around in the dusk, flying an erratic pattern, catching insects. He gives out with a "whoolink" every so often.

A fine looking bird with a flat head and face with a beak like a hawk, not pointed like a Robin.

Animal life that is injured, so that the animal cannot live a normal life is a pitiful thing indeed.

Lady calls and says Squirrel hunters on her property are killing the mother Squirrels, leaving the young to perish. She had three small ones and wanted to know what to do with them. The only thing we could think of was to get a toy baby bottle and give them milk with it.

Also, if the hunters are not thoughtful enough to ask permission to hunt on the land, to post it.

We don't fall out with hunting at all, if it is done properly, and the game used for food. We hate to see wanton killing of anything however, such as the sack of dead Doves we found by the roadside last year.

"Concentrating the pollution control effort in one agency, whether independent or not, will enable more efficient use of tax dollars being spent to restore, renew and reform the abatement program. . . . In our desire for quick action we must not waste the funds expended." . . . Rep. G. William Whitehurst.

Hopkinsville Couple Killed Store Robbed

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. UPI—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bell opened a little country store south of here 21 years ago to spend their retirement years.

They lived in a portion of the frame house with a storefront window and often interrupted their dinner hour to wait on a customer.

Tuesday, Bell, 86, and his wife, 83, were found shot to death at their Square Deal Grocery. Police theorize robbery was the motive of the deaths. The store is located in this rolling farm country with houses few and far between about 17 miles south of here.

A customer found the bodies Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bell was lying near the cash register and had apparently sufficed with the robber before being shot in the head. Her husband was found in another room. He was also shot through the head.

Their lunch was still on the table in a room leading into the store. Police said no weapon was found, but it was apparently a small caliber pistol.

TREATED MONDAY

John R. McCage, age thirteen, of 806 South 16th Street, Murray, was treated for a laceration of the chin on Tuesday at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was reported to have been injured in a bicycle accident.



Brenda Joy Richardson, left and Gail Ann Lyons, both of Calloway County, stand with James Wetherston, Executive Director of the Kentucky Youth Conference. The two Calloway girls were delegates to the 1970 conference held in Louisville.

Calloway Girls Delegates To '70 Youth Conference

Louisville. . . . Delegates to the 1970 Kentucky Youth Conference from Calloway County this past week were Brenda Joy Richardson and Gail Ann Lyons. The Conference, held this year at the University of Louisville, was the fourth annual such event sponsored by the private, non-profit Kentucky Youth Development Foundation, and it hosted approximately 500 high school-age delegates from all parts of Kentucky.

This year's program, entitled "Dialogue '70," challenged the young people to act on a number of today's critical issues and problems. Throughout the three days, delegates met in assemblies and workshops to be briefed by professionals, politicians and informed speakers who spoke to them of facts related to the

proposed topics and issues, and opened lines of possible youth involvement in various areas.

Delegates learned of the actual rights and freedoms guaranteed them by the United States Constitution, of the history of the war in Vietnam and subsequent events which have decided government actions and policy, of facts about the present condition of Kentucky's ecology and the environmental crisis which is facing the entire nation today. A staff assistant to President Richard Nixon came from Washington to speak to the delegates of present governmental priorities and of ways youth might have substantial effect and influence on them at this time, and other Kentucky politicians pointed out to them ways that they might become

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Industry Wrings Two Major Concessions On Pollution

By GLEN CARPENTER
FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI—Industry wrung two major concessions from Kentucky's Air Pollution Commission when it voted Tuesday to adopt a new regulation aimed at curbing smoke and dust produced by industrial process operations. Such operations often involve steel mills, stone quarries and highway construction projects. The first concession gives industry 18 months to comply with the regulation and longer if the commission extends the period. The other establishes dual

standards for existing facilities to comply with the law. The second was vigorously opposed by new public members Charles J. Schear of Ft. Thomas and James E. Jones, a 23-year-old graduate student of the University of Kentucky.

Jones said he felt the action "substantially lowers the standards," while Schear said he was apprehensive. He also wanted to know if the standards would not be lowered; whether the commission had a right to make major changes in the regulation without another public hearing; and whether the double standard didn't get away from uniformity of compliance.

A jointed by Attorney General John B. Breckinridge, Schear and Jones moved to take the double standard matter to a public hearing. But they were out-voted, 3-8. Jones and Schear then proposed another public hearing to be held on the regulation, but withdrew their motion after Breckinridge said he didn't want to see 2½ years of effort further delayed.

A public hearing over the proposed regulation was held Aug. 4, with conservationists pleading that it go into effect immediately after the original commission approved them. That is how the time section of the regulation read.

But commission technical director Frank Partee said the staff wanted "to try to keep good faith with the public without enforcing a burden on industry." He suggested the 18-month period would be a "reasonable" length of time to allow industry to install anti-pollution equipment and comply with the regulation. The regulation also requires industry to submit "time schedules" within 60 days to inform the commission how and when it will comply.

Originally, the regulation is cordially invited to attend. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Security Survey Is Being Made

The Ledger and Times today joins the American Security Council in conducting its first straw poll on national security issues.

The poll, national in scope, is also being conducted by other newspapers throughout the country. The results are intended to give the President and the Congress a better understanding of the public's wishes on national defense and foreign affairs.

Results of the poll conducted by the Ledger & Times will be published after tabulation. These results also will be combined by the American Security Council with other participating newspapers' results, and published.

The American Security Council is a nonprofit research and educational organization concerned solely with issues affecting United States Security. It is dedicated to the principle that Americans must rise above partisan differences to work together for the nation's security.

The council is supported by dues paid by business interests, labor unions and public contributions. Its headquarters are in Washington but it is organizing state councils. To help shape our national policies, check the boxes which most nearly agree with your views, and mail the ballot (printed on page 2) to: Poll Editor, The Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Colt League of the Murray Baseball Association sponsored the North Division Tournament which was concluded last Saturday night, August 15. The Murray team did not win the tournament but made an excellent showing in losing two games while winning one in the double-elimination tournament. One of the losses was to the tournament champion Springfield, Illinois team in which Murray out-hit them 4-2. Springfield has been to the Colt League World Series for the past three years.

We want to thank all of the many citizens of Murray who contributed toward making this tournament a success. All of the visitors were most complimentary of our efforts and expressed an interest in returning to our area to enjoy our recreational facilities and hospitality.

It is a pleasure to live and work in a community where you can count on the support of the people. Everyone that we asked to help was most willing and gave off with an enthusiastic and dedicated effort.

Sincerely yours,

Rex E. Alexander, Tournament Mgr.
Ronald Crouch, Colt League President

Navy Has Lost Track Of Sinking Ship; Gives Up On Check Of Gas Leaks

Donald Burke Transferred To Vanderbilt Here

Vanderbilt Chemical Corporation's plant manager, E. M. Shimmers, today announced the transfer of Donald T. Burke from the corporation's plant in Bethel, Connecticut to the new facility here in Murray. Mr. Burke will serve as plant chemist in charge of all instrumental and chemical laboratories.

Funeral Held Today For Tommy Thomas

The funeral services for Tommy Thomas were held today at two p.m. at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ with Bro. Floyd Dethrow and Bro. Roy Beasley officiating.

Interment was in the Murray Cemetery with the Rutledge Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Thomas, age 53, of 104 Spruce Street, Murray, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Marietta, Ga., hospital after he had been stricken with a heart attack enroute home from a visit at Valdosta, Ga.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace Thomas, mother, Mrs. Joan Chance of Murray, and half sister, Mrs. Lucille Shoffner of Bruceton, Tenn.

Singing Planned At Mason's Chapel

A singing will be held at the Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church on fourth Sunday, August 23, at 1:30 p.m.

The special program will feature the Singing Morgan Family of Lynnville. The public is invited to attend.



Angela Davis

Revival Services At Mt. Pleasant

Revival services will be held at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church starting Sunday, August 23, and continuing through Thursday, August 27.

The Sunday morning service will be at 9:45 and the five evening services will be at 7:45. Rev. J. Donald Brock of Murray who has recently accepted the pastorate of Mt. Pleasant-Conversville Charge, will be the evangelist.

The public is cordially invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

The Weather

United Press International

WEST KENTUCKY—Variable cloudiness, continued very warm and humid through Thursday with a few periods of thundershowers. Highs today and Thursday 87-91. Lows tonight 68-72.

LAKE STAGES
Kentucky Lake 7 a.m. 356.7, up 0.2; below dam 301.5, up 0.3, no gates open.

Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 356.6, up 0.1, below dam 302.8, up 0.7. Sunset: 7:44, Sunrise 6:16. Moon rises 9:12 a.m.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Normal Klapp entered Lourdes Hospital in Paducah this morning for tests and observation. She would be pleased to hear from her many friends here in Murray and Calloway County. Her length of stay at the hospital is undetermined at this time.

Search Still On For Militant; Auto Is Found

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The discovery of Angela Davis' 1959 Rambler in front of a Black Panther Party member's home late Tuesday resulted in an intensive but unsuccessful search for the Black militant wanted on a California murder charge.

Miss Davis, a self-proclaimed Communist who was placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted persons earlier in the day, is sought on a court affidavit that she bought all four guns used in a San Rafael, Calif., unsuccessful courtroom escape that left four persons shot to death.

The guns Miss Davis purchased in 1968, 1969 and 1970 were smuggled into the courtroom by accomplice Jonathan P. Jackson, 17, but it was reported police were seeking Franklin D. Alexander, 28, concerning one of them. It was in front of Alexander's home Miss Davis' auto was found.

The weapon had turned up in the militant's apartment here during a police raid but was returned under court order and not seen again until the San Rafael shootout.

Miss Davis, ousted UCLA faculty member, was placed on the FBI list after escaping a series of police raids in her hometown of Birmingham, Ala.

She is the third woman ever to be so listed and the FBI said she should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Attempt To See If Vaults Burst Under Pressure Fail

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL
ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY (UPI)—Despite its elaborate tracking equipment, the Navy lost trace of a sinking ship filled with nerve gas and today had to abandon efforts to determine whether any of the deadly cargo has escaped into the Atlantic Ocean.

Experiments to find out whether 418 concrete and steel vaults of the gas had burst apart under three miles of ocean water ended in failure, as did efforts to pinpoint the exact location of the sunken hulk.

The Navy said its special satellite navigation equipment failed to find any trace of the SS LeBaron Russell Briggs, leaving it and 67 tons of the obsolete but toxic gas lost under 16,000 feet of water.

Navy experts expressed disappointment but indicated the failure of the experiments would add nothing to the possible threat to human life, which they said was almost nonexistent anyway.

Only one test worked, but it was inconclusive.

Water samples taken from a line lowered almost half way to the sea bed showed negative results for gas. A Navy spokesman said that particular test would have been meaningful only if it had reacted positively. No gas was evident in water samples taken at the surface, but none had been expected.

The major reason for the failure apparently was the unusually violent descent of the old hulk. Sounding equipment indicated the ship sank at 2,000 feet per minute, smashing into the ocean floor at 25 miles per hour only eight minutes after slipping beneath the surface in a spray of foam.

It was a disappointing ending for an operation which had gone smoothly from the time the Army began loading the obsolete rockets aboard trains at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., 11 days ago.

Even as the operation was completed Tuesday, the United States assured the world it would never again dump chemicals into the sea. The Army said it was necessary this one last time because there was no way to break into the concrete "coffins" to detoxify the gas.

The test at sea had been set up to placate environmentalists who feared the vaults would burst under the crushing pressure of three miles of ocean water, releasing the gas immediately. The Army said there would be no danger to humans in that case because ocean water would neutralize the gas, and only a limited amount of marine life would be affected.

The Navy had hoped to collect water samples from the sunken ship in 10 bottles that should have floated to the surface automatically over a period of eight hours. They were equipped with lights and radio devices to enable the destroyer escort USS Hartley to retrieve them. But four bottles surfaced prematurely and the others apparently never reached the surface.

Briggs Tuesday to open valves with special sounding gear that should have allowed the Hartley to pinpoint the sunken ship's exact location on the ocean floor. But special transducers

aboard the hulk failed to respond to signals from the Hartley. Special crews boarded the Briggs Tuesday to open valves to flood the hulk. It took almost four hours to sink beneath the waves, but only eight minutes to reach bottom.

Cleland Smith Funeral Today

Cleland W. Smith, father of Mrs. Carl Fennell and Carlton Smith of Murray, died Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Caldwell County Hospital, Princeton.

The deceased was 78 years of age and was a retired farmer of Grand Rivers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Smith; seven daughters, Mrs. Fennell of Murray, Mrs. Joe Wallace of Cadiz, Mrs. George Vogle of Allensville, Mrs. Cecil Smith of Paducah, Mrs. Charles Shultz of Lowell, Ind., Mrs. Elsie Jennings of Haywood, Calif., and Mrs. Kent Halle of Casper, Wyoming; six sons, Carlton of Murray, Kenneth of Eddyville, Durrell of Allensville, Kelsie and William C. of Lowell, Ind., and Donald J. of Grand Rivers.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Boyce Holland of Knoxville and Mrs. Minnie Dunnagan of Paducah; 32 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at two p.m. at the Dunn Funeral Home, Eddyville, with Rev. L. R. Bottoms officiating. Burial was in the Dixon Cemetery.

Corn Blight Hits Crop Over State

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. UPI—The southern corn leaf blight is hitting hard at Kentucky's corn production and some agriculture experts say it may mean a loss of \$25 million dollars this year.

J. R. Davie, a farm agent here in Christian County, said "thee are fields of corn in this county that will never be picked. Some fields of corn have turned so brown you'd think it was October."

Most agriculturists are hesitant to place a dollar value on the loss but most agree \$25 million is a close estimate—one fourth of last year's production.

Across Kentucky 20 to 25 per cent of the crop has been hit. Some farmers have already cut their corn and others are feeding it to their cattle. Corn planted in late April and early May appears to have been the hardest hit, Davie said.

The blight has struck across the nation's cornfields, first being noticed in early June in Florida. Since then it has hit the midwest corn belt. Indiana and Southern Ohio also have the fungus infecting their corn.

FIVE CITED

Five persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were one for no operator's license and reckless driving, one for curfew violations, one for driving while intoxicated, one for speeding, and one for disregarding four way stop.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Inc., Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and
The Times-Herald, October 20, 1922, and the West Kentuckian
January 1, 1942.

183 N. 4th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1505
Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York, N.Y.,
Simpson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Entered Daily at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for
transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 35¢, per
month \$1.52. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$5.50;
Zones 1 & 2, \$11.00; elsewhere \$16.00. All service subscriptions \$8.00

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

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 19, 1970

It Can Work

America can save itself from death by
pollution and from burying itself in garbage and
disposable containers. All it takes is an effort.

In Los Angeles, the Reynolds Aluminum
Company has a test program going and already
is getting people to redeem over 1,000,000
aluminum cans per month.

In New Jersey, the Garden State Paper
Company purchased 365,000 tons of old
newspapers last year and converted them into
320,000 tons of newsprint which it sold to
newspapers in the area. The Garden State firm is
the only company in the world manufacturing
newsprint entirely from old newspapers. Its
sales last year exceeded \$28 million.

In both these cases, the aluminum company
and the recycling newspaper mill depended on
the public for success. In Los Angeles, Reynolds
Aluminum pays 1/2 cent per can to Boy Scouts
hospital charity groups and other organizations
and individuals. Scrap aluminum is worth \$200 a
ton because it can be melted down and reused so
readily. Reynolds, which started a pilot plan for
aluminum can collecting and recycling in Miami
three years ago, has now developed approaches
that are about to be put to work in 16 states.

Through community groups, they will be pulling
aluminum cans and other discarded aluminum
products off the scrap heap and back to
reclamation plants. The Reynolds efforts have
brought applause from Boy Scout officials,
Congressmen, Keep America Clean groups, civic
leaders and others.

The Garden Paper State Company is also
actively engaged in encouraging municipal
leaders and civic organizations to consider
benefits of garbage collection systems which call
for separation of newspapers and other refuse in
order to stimulate a reliable flow of newsprint to
its three mills. The company's president
estimates that the newsprint recycling process
saves 5 million trees a year. And it pays
dividends in other ways.

The New Jersey recycling mills buy old
newspapers (through brokers) from all over the
country. In San Diego the Kiwanis club has more
than 100 collection boxes throughout the city and
a filled box of papers gets \$5 for the club, saves
the city \$8 in refuse collection expense and saves
11 trees. The San Diego Kiwanians have hence
adopted a slogan "5-8-11."

In Southern California the Church of Christ
of Latter Day Saints has 60 collection points
which bring papers to a designated location for
bailing by a 100-pound press. A truck comes once
a month to pick up the load at \$23 a ton for the
church funds.

These are examples of what two firms are
doing to take some of the refuse and trash off the
streets, highways and junk piles of America. In
so doing they not only help clean up and beautify,
but they put money in the treasuries of civic and
charitable groups and convert the junk into
usable and saleable items.

Club and groups looking for money for their
projects might consider getting it in this way,
rather than the age-old and accepted custom of
asking for outright donations. They would be
accomplishing a many-fold purpose rather than
one.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

"Lakers" will be the name for students participating in extra
curricular activities at the new Calloway County High School.
The school colors will be red, white, and blue.

Sandra Kay Smith, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Smith, won first place in the skiing event for the second con-
secutive year at the Riverbend Water Festival held in Paducah.

Birthing reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton and a
boy to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson.

Dr. Charles V. Farmer, formerly of Murray, has been elected
editor-in-chief of the "Ala-Brene" music educators magazine in
the south. He is from Troy, Ala.

Bible Thought for Today

I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame.—Job 29:15
This is a fine way to lay up glorious treasures of memory.
Happiness lies that way.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

L. P. "Bud" Jones passed away at his home at Harris Grove
yesterday. He was 84.

Over 2000 rural youngsters in Calloway County will start back to
school on August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brandon are the parents of a baby girl
born at the Murray Hospital this week.

The Murray Manufacturing Company picnic is being held today
at the Kentucky Lake State Park.

Municipal League Will Hold Meet

The 41st annual conference of
the Kentucky Municipal League
will be held September 21, 22, 23,
in Lexington, Ky.

The Board of Directors will
meet at 4 p.m., September 21,
followed by a reception and
entertainment at the Continental
Inn.

Business sessions, all to held at
the Continental Inn, will begin at
9:30 a.m., September 22, with
KML President Charles Gartrell,
Mayor of Ashland, presiding.
President Gartrell and Glenn
Loren, Executive Director of the
League, will present their
reports.

Outstanding speakers on the
program are Richard G. Lugar,
Mayor of the City of Indianapolis
and Vice-President of the
National League of Cities;
Governor Louie B. Nunn and Lt.
Governor Wendell H. Ford; State
Senators Gibson Downing of
Lexington and Henry Beach of
Louisville, and U. S. Senator
Marlow W. Cook.

A reception on Tuesday
evening will be followed by a
dinner and entertainment at the
Barn Dinner Theatre.

A special program for wives of
KML members will include a
luncheon and tour of the Blue
Grass area.

American Party To Field Candidates

LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE
PARK, Ky. UPI—State Central
Committee of the American
Party, meeting here Sunday,
announced that it will enter
candidates for governor and
eight other statewide offices in
next year's election.

National American Party
Committeeman Richard Walker,
Louisville, said today, "I think
we're going to have a ticket
composed of persons from all
parts of the state."

Walker said the party does not
plan to run candidates in the
May, 1971, primary but will
circulate petitions to get on the
November Election ballots next
year.

"We did have some people
present at the meeting Sunday
who indicated they were in-
terested in helping out," he ad-
ded.

"There is a good possibility we
might get some people prominent
in both the Democratic and
Republican parties who think as
we do who are disenchanted with
both parties," he added.

He said in addition to the of-
fices of governor and lieutenant
governor, the American Party in
Kentucky plans to run candidates
for state attorney general,
superintendent of public in-
struction, auditor of public ac-

counts, secretary of state,
treasurer, clerk of the Court of
Appeals and commissioner of
agriculture, labor and statistics.

Walker said the party also
plans to offer candidates in a
number of state legislative races.

When travel was cheap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Per-
sons attending the Reunion of
United Confederate Veterans
July 2, 1896 in Richmond,
Va., were offered a train ticket
on the Southern Railway for
"One cent per mile," in an
advertisement in the "Confed-
erate Veterans."

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER—

If you have not received
your Ledger & Times
newspaper by 6 p.m. we
urge you to contact the
city circulation manager,
Michael A. Holton, at 753-
8756. Please place your
call before 6:30 p.m.

Cook Will Vote To Uphold Nixon Veto

BY BREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON UPI—Sen.
Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., in-
dicated today he would vote to
sustain President Nixon's veto of
the \$4.4 billion education ap-
propriations bill.

Cook told a news conference a
vote to override the President's
veto would be "a little
hypocritical," explaining
proposed recipients of the funds
might still not get the money
because the Bureau of the Budget
controls expenditures.

"I may well vote to sustain the
President," he said.

The House-passed move to
override the veto comes before
the Senate Tuesday.

Much of the remainder of his
press conference dealt with
Kentucky affairs.

Cook said, in answer to a
question, he and Sen. John
Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., had
submitted nominations to At-
torney General John N. Mitchell
for all three vacant U. S. District
judge posts in Kentucky.

One of these nominations for a
vacancy in the Western District,
was H. Benis Lawrence, a
Louisville attorney and former
GOP nominee for lieutenant
governor.

Lawrence's nomination has
been with Mitchell for several
months without action.

"I have no idea," Cook replied
when asked what was holding it.
Cook refused to name the
nominees for the other Western
District post, and one in the
Eastern District.

He added he and Cooper plan to
offer soon a name for the vacancy
of the Sixth U. S. Circuit court of
Appeals, caused by the
resignation of Bert T. Combs to
run for the Democratic
nomination for governor.

The junior senator would not
specifically endorse an "open
primary" contest for the 1971
GOP gubernatorial nomination,
but indicated he favored such a
race in principle.

"I believe it was the primaries
that have built the Democratic
party in Kentucky," Cook said.
He said the Democratic
primaries in the past have been
"a decided disadvantage to us."

Cook added that if the
Republican party conducts
spirited primaries, there was a
possibility more persons would
register Republican in order to
participate in such elections.

"It does absolutely no harm to
the party," Cook said.

The senator also disclosed he
would be campaigning in Pen-
nsylvania for Sen. Hugh Scott, R-
Pa., and in Illinois for Sen. Ralph
T. Smith, R-Ill., this fall.

Other, bondsmen chimed-in,
expressing the general feeling
that if they each must file rates,
they will have no way of knowing
what the other fellow is going to

do.

But to the surprise of Preston
and the other insurance depart-
ment hearing officers, the bond-
smen suggested just the opposite.

"This is going to be a bad
situation," said Ray Trimble, a
Cincinnati bondsman who does
business in Kentucky.

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HOW LONG TO WAIT AFTER ONE FOR THE ROAD

Driving after excessive drinking is dangerous and
punishable by law. The operator of a motor vehicle is
presumed by law to be impaired when the percent of
alcohol in his blood is above a certain level. To drive
legally the table on the reverse side indicates how long
a normal adult must wait after drinking, to be safely
within those limits. If your weight is between two of
those shown use the lower one. For example, if you
weigh 140 pounds and consume 2 drinks, no waiting
time is required. One additional drink, wait 1 hour.

The safest policy is not to drink after drinking.

Lbs. body weight	Drinks (1 1/2 ounces) Consumed								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
100	0	1/2	3/2	6/2	9/2	12/2	16	19	
120	0	0	2	4 1/2	7	9 1/2	12 1/2	15	
140	0	0	1	3	5 1/2	7 1/2	10	12	
160	0	0	0	2	4	6	8	9 1/2	
180	0	0	0	1	2 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	8	
200	0	0	0	1/2	2	3 1/2	5	6 1/2	

Hours to wait after drinking

Prepared by Dr. Leon A. Greenberg
Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies

Bail Bondsmen Suggest Official Set Their Fees

By GLEN CARPENTER
FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI—A
group of bail bondsmen surprised
state officials Monday by
suggesting it might be better if
the Commissioner of Insurance is
allowed to prescribe what they can
charge their customers for
getting them out of jail.

The bondsmen expressed this
sentiment at a public hearing
here over 14 regulations which
will implement the state's new
bail bond law. The law for the
first time will regulate Ken-
tucky's controversial bail bonding
insurance commissioner to set
the rates.

Rather, each bondsman or
bonding company will file its own
rates with the department. It can
only disapprove them if it is felt
the rates are unreasonable or
discriminatory.

Insurance Commissioner
Robert Preston long has ad-
vocated he be given the power to
set rates, which are the fees
bondsmen charge for posting
bonds. But, paradoxically, it was
just this item which was left out
of the law by the legislature when
it passed the bill last winter.

The lawmakers felt bondsmen
would be opposed to fee
regulation because it would limit
competition and such a provision
might seriously affect the
legislation's chances of passage.

This provision was a part of a
1966 bill, which was beaten.
But to the surprise of Preston
and the other insurance depart-
ment hearing officers, the bond-
smen suggested just the opposite.

"This is going to be a bad
situation," said Ray Trimble, a
Cincinnati bondsman who does
business in Kentucky.

Other, bondsmen chimed-in,
expressing the general feeling
that if they each must file rates,
they will have no way of knowing
what the other fellow is going to

do.

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REPEATS DENIAL — Capt.
Jeffrey MacDonald (above)
repeated at an investiga-
tion at Ft. Bragg, N.C., that
it was three men and a
young woman who invaded
his living quarters and
murdered his wife and two
daughters. The U.S. Army
is trying to determine if he
should be court-martialed.

Barkley Boat Dock Leases Are Offered

Leases were offered today by
the Nashville District, Corps of
Engineers, for two commercial
boat dock sites on Lake Barkley.
Col. John C. Bell, District
Engineer, said the sites are the
Eureka site in Lyon County, Ky.,
and the Bumpus Mills site in
Stewart County, Tenn.

The concession at the 28-acre
Eureka site will provide a
commercial operation in con-
nection with the 120-acre public
use area just upstream from
Barkley Dam on the right bank.
The dock would be located at the
end of the Eureka Ferry Road,
some six miles west of Kuttawa,
Ky.

The Bumpus Mills concession
contains 25 acres within the 254-
acre public use area on the right
bank of Saline Creek, four miles
northwest of the Bumpus Mills
community and three miles south
of the Tobaccoport community.

Separate leases will be granted
for the two sites. The areas have
been staked and flagged and are
available for inspection by
prospective lessees. Assistance in
the inspection of the sites may be
obtained by contacting the
Reservoir Manager at Lake
Barkley, in the Operations
Building on the lock side of
Barkley Dam. His mailing ad-
dress is P.O. Box 218, Grand
Rivers, Kentucky 42045.
Telephone contact may be made
through Gilbertsville, Ky. 362-
4236.

Sealed proposals will be
received until 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at
the office of the Nashville District
Engineer, Real Estate Division,
Room 333, Federal Office
Building, 8th Ave. at Broadway,
Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

Contracts for leasing the sites
require that the lessee provide a
floating dock of at least 600
square feet, restrooms, area
lighting, boat slips, bait, fuel and
rental boats and motors during
the first lease year.

Second and subsequent year
facilities required by the leases
include a storage building, water
and sanitary systems, eating
facilities, additional rental boats
and motors and boat slips.

Leases for the two commercial
sites being offered are for 20
years at a combined cost of a
fixed minimum annual rental fee
and a percentage of gross in-
come.

Long range plans provide for
the development of 13 com-
mercial recreation concession
sites in conjunction with public
use areas around Lake Barkley.
Four are now leased and in
operation.

Since its dedication, in 1966,
Barkley Project has become
increasingly popular as a
recreational area. Last year an
estimated 2.8 million visitors
came to the reservoir which has
57,900 acres of surface area and
1,000 miles of shoreline.

There are 40 public use areas
now available along the reservoir
and at the dam, with such
facilities as picnic tables, grills,
boat launching ramps, parking
areas, comfort stations and
shelters. These areas range in
size from five acres to more than
300 acres.

Barkley Project is one of seven
operational reservoir projects of
the Corps of Engineers in the
Cumberland River Basin.

The majority of Finnish bar-
bers are women.

Termites cause more than
\$250 million property damage
annually in the United States.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 19,
the 231st day of 1970 with 134 to
follow.

The moon is between its full
phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars

and Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1915 two Americans were
killed when a German U-Boat
torpedoed the British liner
"Arabi" in the Atlantic.

In 1955 the worst flood to hit the
northeastern states killed 200
persons while destroying or
damaging 20,000 homes.

In

Gary Gentry Is Bothered With Seaver Fever

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Gary Gentry says he's bothered with "Seaver Syndrome."

Gentry's antidote to this condition was his second straight complete game—the first time he's done that in his career—which gave the New York Mets a 7-1 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros. Gentry now has pitched back-to-back four-hitters.

The right-hander then defined what "Seaver Syndrome" is. "You constantly have to fight against what he (Tom Seaver) does. If he's in a close game, he stays in the game. The manager (Gil Hodges) will leave him in because he has confidence in him. But if I'm in a close game, I usually get taken out. You go out there and you think about that and when you start thinking about it, that's when you get into a situation like that. I've just got to go out there and shut him out. I think I've got a lot of confidence. I have enough for both Hodges and I."

Of course, Hodges has a good reason for staying so long with

Seaver. He was 25-7 last year and is 17-7 this season and has been practically carrying the club. Gentry, meanwhile, was 13-10 last year and is 9-6 this year and has been out a month with shoulder and elbow ailments.

Gentry struck out seven and walked three while pitching the Mets past the Astros and he also hit a run-scoring double that capped the Mets six-run third inning. The victory kept the Mets 2½ games behind Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division.

Other Games

In the other National League games, Montreal topped Cincinnati 7-4, Los Angeles routed St. Louis 7-2, Pittsburgh dropped San Francisco 6-2, Atlanta nipped Philadelphia 3-2 and San Diego routed Chicago 11-3.

In the American League, Baltimore blanked Milwaukee 3-0, Minnesota edged New York 8-7, Detroit nipped Oakland 3-1, California routed Cleveland 12-1, Boston beat Chicago 8-4 and Kansas City beat Washington 1-8.

Tom Moran Receives Kidney

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former Murray State University basketball star Tom Moran underwent a kidney transplant operation at the University of Kentucky Medical Center Tuesday and was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday night.

Moran, 24, of Ransom, Ill., played on Murray's Ohio Valley Conference Championship team of 1967-68. He was the team's fourth leading scorer with a 14.7 average that season.

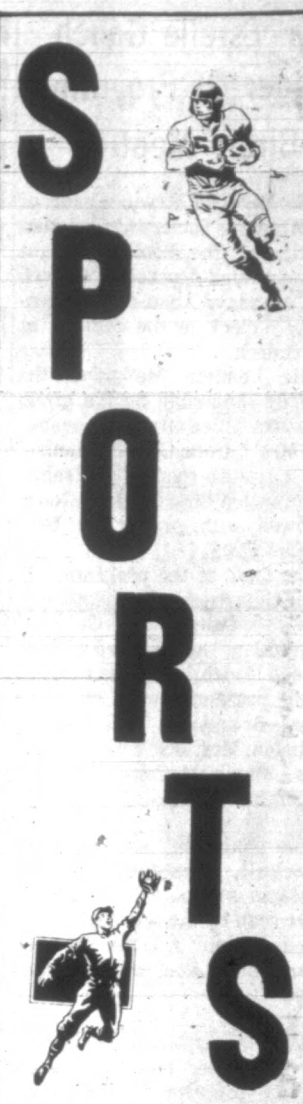
Moran also was named to the OVC All-Tournament team in 1967.

He received his masters degree from Murray last January and was scheduled to coach at Farmington High School in Graves County this fall.

Richard Moran, 28, was the donor of the kidney transplanted to his brother.

Versatile

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ladies Professional Golf Association touring player Gloria Wilcox formerly competed on the 1964 Olympic team and was rated the top women's javelin thrower in the United States.



L.S.U. Works Toward A Bowl Game For This Fall

By DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Despite an extensive rebuilding program, especially on offense, Louisiana State's football team has hopes of succeeding in one area where last year's outstanding Bengals failed.

For although those '69 Bengals came within a field goal of an unbeaten season, a miscalculation left them empty handed at bowl time—and you can be sure that they won't be as choosy next time.

LSU, 9-1-0 last season with only a three-point loss (26-23) to Sugar Bowl champ Ole Miss to mar its record, was so sure of playing in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day it closed the door to several alternates. When Notre Dame reversed a policy of 45 years standing and claimed that Cotton Bowl berth, LSU stayed home.

There is no assurance that Louisiana State will be in the bowl picture this coming season.

The Bengals lost nine of their 11 offensive starters, including the entire backfield, from their highest-scoring (34.9 ppg) team since 1908—and that could put a tremendous burden on what is expected to be one of the nation's better defenses again.

That defense—seventh over-all nationally with a yield of 228 yards per game, tops nationally in rushing at 38.9 yards ppg and third nationally in scoring at 9.1 ppg—returns seven starters but may lose all-Southeastern Conference back Tommy Casanova to the offense.

LSU coach Charlie McClendon is still undecided between Buddy Lee, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior, and Bert Jones, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound sophomore, as a replacement for steady Mike Hillman at quarterback.

McClendon figures Lee has the physical ability and has the experience edge over Jones. But Jones, son of former Cleveland Browns star Bud Jones, carries

a "can't miss" label for the future.

Stumpy (5-9, 180-pound) Allen Shorey is moving over from tailback to fill the fullback post vacated by Eddie Ray, the 230-pounder who led the Bengals in rushing last season and also handled their punting.

Art Cantrell, a 197-pound junior who averaged better than six yards per carry last fall, is the likely tailback with Casanova, who McClendon insists is the best athlete he's had since All-America Jerry Stovall, will be the flanker and is expected to be the Bengals' best break-away threat.

Although the Bengals lost all of their starting receivers, McClendon is convinced that Ken Kavanaugh Jr., Randy Toms, Andy Hamilton and Casanova will be better-than-adequate replacements.

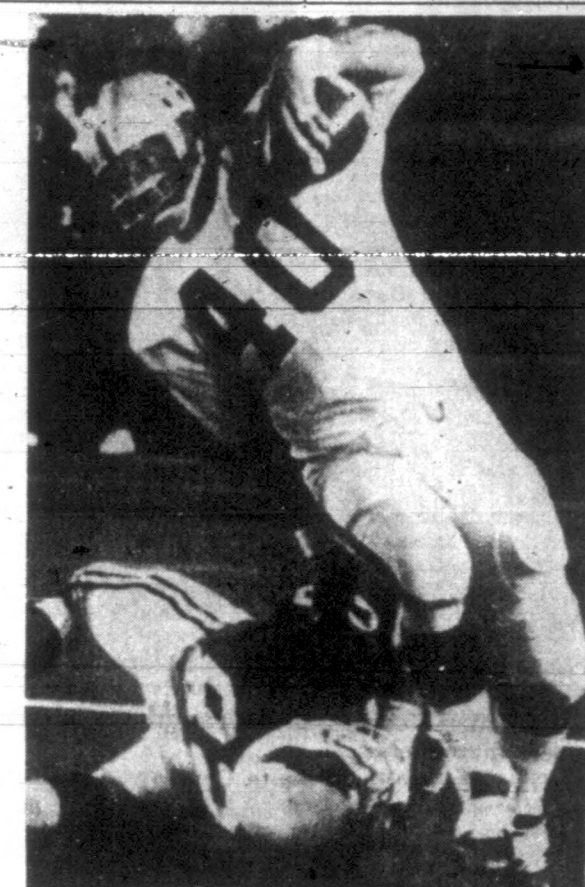
LSU also has its top scorer

back. That's placekicker Mark Lumpkin who tallied 62 points on 38 of 44 conversions and eight of 13 field goals.

The Bengal defense, which lost all-conference linebacker Mike Anderson and end Buddy Millican. If Casanova plays both ways, the defensive backfield will return intact, and that includes Craig Burns who had the best punt return average (12.9) in the SEC last fall.

Although McClendon has little real hope that this year's edition will match last year's fine record, he's got good enough reason to expect it to figure in the bowl picture.

However, LSU has added Notre Dame to its schedule this fall and that game, at South Bend Nov. 21, and the traditional battle with Ole Miss, on Dec. 5, figure to be as important to the Bengals as any of the bowl games.



STEPPING CLEAR—Pete Banaszak (40), Oakland Raiders running back steps clear of tackle try by Tim Rossovich (82), Philadelphia Eagles defensive end as Banaszak gained 20 yards and first down in second period of Eagles-Raiders exhibition pro-football game in Philadelphia, Monday night.

Rod Carew May Play New Spot

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

It's not everyday a .376 hitter is forced to learn to play another position. But Rod Carew may have no other choice.

Carew, the Minnesota Twins second baseman and the American League's leading hitter before suffering a knee injury on June 22, begins the long road back today when he takes part in batting practice prior to tonight's game against the New York Yankees. But when Carew does return to action he will find second base more than adequately manned by rookie Danny Thompson.

Thompson was called up for the minors when Carew was injured and, according to Twins manager Bill Rigney, "has done everything I've asked him to."

Thompson came through again Tuesday night with three hits and two runs-batted-in as he helped the Twins beat the Yankees 8-7. He led off Minnesota's two-run, ninth-inning rally with a single and then helped break up a potential double play when he was forced at second base on a grounder hit by slow-footed Harmon Killebrew.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands six times in the first five innings before the Twins finally won it in the ninth.

Tom Hall, the last of five Minnesota pitchers, got credit for the win, which kept the Twins four and a half games ahead of second-place California in the American League's West Division.

Other Games

The Angeles kept pace by routing Cleveland 12-1 while Detroit beat Oakland 3-1.

Major League STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results Not Included

National League				American League					
National League East Division		National League West Division		American League East Division		American League West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	67	55	.549	—	Baltimore	76	44	.632	—
New York	63	56	.529	2 1/2	New York	66	52	.559	9
Chicago	63	59	.516	4	Detroit	64	56	.533	12
St. Louis	57	64	.471	11 1/2	Boston	61	57	.517	18
Philadelphia	54	65	.454	11 1/2	Washington	58	62	.483	18
Montreal	51	70	.421	15 1/2	Cleveland	57	63	.475	19
Cincinnati	47	74	.389	19 1/2	Minnesota	70	47	.598	—
Los Angeles	47	72	.393	19 1/2	California	67	53	.558	4 1/2
San Francisco	40	80	.333	26 1/2	Oakland	67	54	.554	5
Atlanta	39	81	.321	27 1/2	Milwaukee	46	75	.380	26
Houston	34	86	.279	32 1/2	Kansas City	44	76	.367	27 1/2
San Diego	47	75	.385	24 1/2	Chicago	42	80	.350	30

Wednesday's Games:		Wednesday's Games:	
Houston (Blasingame 6-0) at New York (Seaver 17-7), night.	Detroit (Rosen 11-10) at Oakland (Seaver 17-7), night.	Cleveland (Chance 7-7) at California (Wright 16-9), night.	Los Angeles (Molitor 5-4) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4), night.
Philadelphia (Wise 10-10) at Atlanta (Jarvis 13-10), night.	Kansas City (Drago 6-12) at Washington (Coleman 6-8), night.	New York (Peterson 13-7) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-2), night.	Chicago (Miller 5-4) at Boston (Siebert 13-4), night.

Yesterday's Results		Yesterday's Results	
San Diego 11, Chicago 3	Boston 8, Chicago 4	Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 0	Kansas City 12, Washington 8
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 2	Cleveland at California	Detroit at Oakland	Minnesota 8, New York 7
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2			
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4			
New York 7, Houston 1			
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2			

Sport Parade

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

Dave Stockton's Name No Longer Placed On Unknowns List

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Dave Stockton is the new PGA champion and his name is going to be plastered all over the sports pages.

That is, if it's okay with Frank Beard.

Frank Beard happens to be an author as well as a golfer. He also happens to be a critic as well as a writer. He has a bone to pick with the press and he keeps chewing on this same bone all the time.

He feels the press is partial to guys like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and brushes off others like Dave Stockton—and maybe even Frank Beard. He says:

"They don't give enough credit when someone other than one of the glamour boys wins a tournament. I am not jealous. I kind of like being a noncelebrity but I resent why it's done to the tour as a whole. I am not very high on sports writers as a lot. They seem to want to create something. All I ever ask is they be accurate—and much of the time they aren't."

Frank Beard can be sure it's completely accurate when he picks up the paper today and reads Dave Stockton beat Arnold Palmer...and 68 others, gotta be 100 per cent accurate, you know there, Frank...to succeed Ray Floyd as the PGA champ.

There's no doubt at all in Dave Stockton's mind who finished ahead of everybody else in the tournament here Sunday. Like he said, he might have been an "unknown" to some before the PGA started but he wasn't anymore once it was over.

Forgetting Frank Beard for a moment, which is always a terrible thing to do, Dave Stockton has come a long way in four years. He was slated to play with Arnold Palmer in the 1966 Los Angeles Open and was a little embarrassed because he had never met him before.

"I'd appreciate if one of you guys would introduce me to him," Stockton said to two newspaper men he knew, Nels Cullenward of the San Francisco Examiner and Stan Wood of the Los Angeles Mirror.

The introduction was arranged. None was needed here Sunday when Stockton and Palmer teed off together for the final round. By the end of the round they were real good buddies. Well, maybe not real, real good. Sorry about that, Frank.

"I felt sorry for Arnold for just about the millionth of a second," Stockton said after they handed him the \$40,000 first prize check.

Two Hit Finals Of Oaks Medal

While play in the other four flights have reached the semi-final brackets, Club President Marvin Harris and Clyde Roberts are in the finals of the annual men's match play tournament at the Oaks Country Club.

Roberts earned his right to shoot for the winner's trophy Saturday by eliminating Jerry Hopkins 1 up with a dramatic match-winning birdie on the 18th hole.

Harris moved into the finals slot opposite him by defeating R. B. Morgan 4 and 3.

Bob Brown fired a one-over-par 73 in his match with Roy Cothran in the championship flight, but this wasn't quite good enough as the former Calloway County High School basketball coach posted a one-under-par 71 to win 2 and 1. Cothran now faces Bobby Fike in a semi-final match.

In the lower brackets of the same flight, Gene Willis, who has been shooting some of the best golf played at the Oaks this season, sidelined long-hitting Kenneth Harrell 3 and 2.

Facing Willis in the semi-finals is David Buckingham, the defending champion and winner over Karl Hussing in a second round match.

In the first flight, Mickey Boggess faces Jerry Grogan in the upper brackets, while M. C. Garrett and Jim White are scheduled to meet in the lower ones.

Boggess advanced by beating Joe Emerson 3 and 2, while Jerry

Grogan eliminated Bob Burke 1 up in a close call. Garrett moved up by defeating Rudell-Parks 7 and 6, while White was beating Chester Thomas 3 and 2.

A look at the second flight shows Clyde Adkins facing Howie Crittenden in the upper semi-final brackets, and John White opposite Don Heiling in the lower ones.

Adkins defeated Buddy Spann 7 and 6 to move into the bracket, while Crittenden was polishing off Young Watkins 5 and 4. John White's second round victim was Max Walker, but he had no easy-time of it, easing in 1 up. Heiling found the going even rougher with Paul Ragsdale and had to go an extra hole to win.

In the third flight, Tom Jones faces Jim Bryan in the upper bracket after defeating Jerry Upton, while Bryan, having a difficult time of it, finally disposed of his regular playing partner, Don Grogan, by a slim 1 up margin.

In the lower brackets of the same flight, T. C. Collie played his usual steady game to eliminate Billy Morton 6 and 4. He now faces Tim Weaver, who had a surprisingly easy time of it in sidelining Macon Blankenship.

Because of the Oak's annual Invitational Tournament being played at the club this weekend, play in the semi-finals of the match play tournament is not scheduled for completion until August 31. All play is scheduled to be completed by September 7.

Broadway Joe in Hollywood—Namath Not Sure He Wants to be Film Star

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Joe Namath came close to tackling a very easy target—yours truly. The place was the famous Whisky A Go Go on the Sunset Strip, favorite habitat for the really "in" and hip crowd in Hollywood. Joe looked right at home with them. He was trailing fringe from his vest, and his pants. And his hair was also long, like the other normal flora and fauna in the area.

Joe apologized for the near run-in and I was thankful for the brakes on his shoes—not cleats, but expensive, imported ones. He pointed to his haircut. "I just got it styled," he smiled. He'll have it trimmed plenty now that he's completed his second film, "C. C. Ryder and Co." and before the football season starts—if he wants to get a helmet on his head!

This second film has gotten a lot of publicity for Joe because of a nude scene. And Joe wishes people would stop sending him all those cards and letters protesting his au naturel acting. The New York Jets' star quarterback admits he's bothered the letters complain the nude movie scene will have an effect on his image as a football player.

"I DON'T want to do anything that will lead people to believe I'm something I'm not. Even my mother called me when she read about me doing a nude scene and I had to explain the whole thing to her."

Joe was scared of the idea of a nude scene when he first learned about it, and asked Producer Roger Smith (married to Namath's co-star Ann-Margret) if he could wear flesh-colored underwear.

"I was scared of being embarrassed, you know. I get self-conscious just acting in a movie."

However, the biggest obstacle in the film was he had to ride a motorcycle—not nude. And he had never ridden one



Joe Namath learns more about acting—for instance, how to ride a motorcycle without getting hurt.

He learned in two days," said Joe's pal, Mike Battle, his Jet seat-back who also is in the film and plays the role of "Rabbit."

Battle said he kept a close eye on Namath during the filming to keep him from being injured and not just for friendship, either. "I was willing to throw my body in front of his bike," said the former U.S.C. All-American, "I want some of that Super Bowl money next year!"

"THE JETS weren't too happy about the role," admitted Joe. "The team physicians didn't go for it because he was afraid I'd injure my knees on the motorcycle. But he felt better when he learned I wouldn't be doing any of the stunts or riding in traffic."

Joe still isn't sure whether he wants to be a movie star—"I guess the only way to find out

If I like it, I'll do it," he smiled. "One thing's for sure I'm not going out to do anything I don't want to do."

Namath has been accused of being a "ham," but he says the biggest "hams" are not in show biz.

"People are the real actors," he claims. "Some of the best performances never rewarded by an Oscar have been when a fast-talking wife is trying to convince a bewildered husband that the milk coat she bought is a steal at the sale price!"

"If you want to see real acting just look around at a football game as the spectators get worked up when the game close. If an actor acted that way before a camera he'd be accused of hamming it up and cheating up the scenery."

"Yet most people shy away from the acting profession with the blase comment, 'I'm not a big enough ham'."



BAD FIFTH FOR McLAIN—Detroit pitcher Denny McLain stands nose to nose with Umpire Russ Goez in the fifth after Goez called McLain for a balk which scored Athletics

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutton, 910 Sycamore Street, Murray, are the parents of baby girl, Valerie Ann, weighing seven pounds fourteen ounces, born on Friday, August 14, at 4:45 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two sons, Roy Thomas, age four, and John Stephen, age two. The father is a professor of history at Murray State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutton of Route Two, Newellton, La., and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tylock of New Orleans, La. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Sadie Ransbottom of Newellton, La., and Mrs. Lilly Hutton of Naylor, La.

A baby girl, Katherine Hayes, weighing five pounds 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lewis of Benton on Saturday, August 15, at 5:55 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two other girls, Beth, age seven, and Cynthia, age two. The father is an attorney in Benton and also serves as state representative.

Grandparents are Mrs. Nola Lewis of Garden City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Olman Cunningham of Benton. Mrs. Forest Hayes of Princeton is a great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutson of Murray Route Five announce the birth of a baby girl, Pamela Rosalie, weighing seven pounds nine ounces, born on Monday, August 17, at 5:35 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Their other children are Cindy, age eight, and Marty, age four. The father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Deward Cook of Murray Route Five, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hutson of Murray Route Four, and Mrs. Irma King of Paris, Tenn. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cook of Murray Route Five and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hutson of Hazel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alexander and Mrs. Jackie Burkeen and children, Mitchell and Jill, returned home last week after spending a few days in Port Charlotte, Fla., with their daughter, sister, and aunt, Mrs. Max Outland. They accompanied Mrs. Outland there where she and her husband will be residing. Mr. Outland, who recently received his master's degree from Murray State University, will be teaching industrial arts in the high school there. Mrs. Outland who has been employed in the office of Joe Tom Erwin, sports publicity director, Murray State, will be a secretary at the school.

Mrs. George Hodge and Mrs. Bill Dodson have just returned home after a visit with their son and daughter and grandson, Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Billy Joe Hodge and son, Andy, of Yuma Proving Grounds, Yuma, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watson and son, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris and son, Scott, spent the weekend at Lookout Mountain at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lamb and daughter spent a week vacationing on the East Coast. Points they visited were from Charleston, S. C., to Virginia including Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, Nags Head, N.C., and Buckro Beach.

Miss Rita Farris of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Dorsey D. Hendon of Murray Route Four has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Mrs. Ola M. Jones of Hazel Route One has been recently dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A paper bag fastened to the sewing machine with tape makes a good disposable container for sewing scraps.

Blankets should be soaked and agitated as little as possible when washed to preserve fluffiness.

Miss Nancy Shanahan Robbins And Joseph Owen Wilson Are Married At St. Joseph Catholic Church



Mrs. Joseph Owen Wilson

St. Joseph Catholic Church of Mayfield was the scene on Saturday afternoon, August eighth, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Shanahan Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Steele Robbins of Mayfield, and Joseph Owen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Owen Wilson, Jr., 1703 Johnson Boulevard, Murray.

Rev. Francis Mastrovito, assisted by Rev. Earl A. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., officiated at the Nuptial Mass at four o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

As the guests assembled, a program of music was presented by Mrs. Connie Stroup, Jr., organist, and Miss Sherry Mathis, vocalist.

The entrance to the chancel was marked by white wicker baskets holding arrangements of white gladioli, tuberose, and carnations. At the main altar and the side altars were symmetrical arrangements of white gladioli, tuberose, and pompons with greenery. Within the chancel, arranged on either side were three tall branched candelabra holding glowing white tapers and linked with garlands of blossoming smilax. Also with the chancel was the preu dieu which was entwined with greenery. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Bride's Dress

The radiant young bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza combined with re-embroidered Swiss lace motifs. The empire bodice featured a Victorian neckline with self ruffle, and was accented with the lace pattern. Long bishop sleeves were also adorned at the deep cuffs with the repeated lace pattern, through which pale pink satin ribbon was drawn. Additional accents of the lace drawn ribbon were placed from the neckline to the hemline in vertical design.

The gentle a-line skirt was enhanced with the cathedral train fashioned of the gossamer silk organza, attached at the back waistline with miniature Dior bows.

Her mantilla-type cathedral length veil was etched entirely in the Swiss lace pattern on imported illusion, and caught to a headress styled into a Camelot crown, enhanced with the repeated lace pattern. The bride's only jewelry was a pearl and diamond pendant, a gift of the groom.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and pastel pink double tube roses, with accents of white tulle, and tied with white satin ribbons. Within the bouquet was placed a cut crystal heirloom rosary belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Fred Shanahan.

Mrs. Jimmy Bostic of Mayfield was the matron of honor and Miss Roxanne Allen of East Prairie, Mo., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dee Dukes, Louisville, Miss Suzie

Reuter, Memphis, Tenn., Miss Janice Impson, Cartersville, Ill., and Mrs. Wade Northington, Hopkinsville, all sorority sisters of the bride, Mrs. J. D. Robbins, III, sister-in-law of the bride, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Kent Reed, cousin of the bride, Princeton, and Misses Amy and Beth Wilson, sisters of the groom, Murray.

The attendants wore formal fawns of imported voile in screen print in shades of geranium pink to hyacinth. The voile empire bodices were sleeveless, and fashioned with poetic self-bertha collars. The waistlines were defined with geranium grosgrain ribbon bands finished with Dior Bows in front, accenting the softened dirndl skirts.

Their crownless picture hats fashioned of geranium pink horsehair braid were adorned with grosgrain streamers accented with silk daisies and flowing waistlength in the back, reminiscent of the Gibson girl.

French baskets of pale wicker held their arrangements of pink marguerite daisies, white starburst fujimums, baby's breath, and greenery.

Mr. Wilson chose as his best man his father. Groomsmen and ushers were Daivid Mann, Memphis, Tenn., Ronnie Giles, Wickliffe, fraternity brothers of the groom, Dale Winstead, Evansville, Ind., John Fleming, Louisville, Tony Wilson, New Albany, Ind. cousins of the groom, Dr. J. S. Robbins, III, Tony brother of the bride, El Paso, Texas, and Bill Metzger, Michael McDaniel, and Max Russell, all of Murray.

Mrs. Robbins selected for her daughter's wedding a formal gown of mint green silk, designed into an easy a-line skimmer, featuring brief sleeves and a sculptured neckline embellished with chalk beads and crystals. She wore a matching feather designed for her hair, and other matching accessories. Her corsage was of white glameillas with accents of mint green.

The groom's mother was attired in a formal gown of ombre shades of cerise chiffon. The sleeveless bodice was encrusted entirely with sequins and crystals and fashioned with a bateau neckline. A gracefully full skirt was unadorned and softly gathered. Her accessories were of blending hue to complete her attire. A corsage of pastel pink glameillas was attached to her small clutch bag.

Mrs. R. V. Byrns of Mayfield, paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Bishop Rappolle of Smithland, maternal grandmother of the groom, wore corsages of white glameillas.

Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Robbins entertained following the wedding with a reception at the Mayfield Golf and Country Club.

Making the receiving line were identical wicker baskets of white gladioli, tuberose, and carnations with assorted foliage. The bride's table was draped in garlands of southern smilax and blossoms of pink daisies. Silver branched candelabra, with pastel

Social Scene

Wednesday, August 19
The WMS of the Elm Grove Baptist Church will have its mission study program at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Farmer as the leader.

Thursday, August 20
The Calloway County High School Band Boosters Club will have a family picnic at the Murray City Park at seven p.m. Cold drinks will be furnished and each family should bring a potluck dinner and eating utensils.

The Calloway County NFO will meet at the Court House at eight p.m.

Thursday, August 20
The Business and Professional Women's Club will have its regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 22
The New Providence Riding Club will have a horse show at six p.m. The show will consist of the following classes: Pony lead line, ponies 56 and under, fox trot, racking, western pleasure, country pleasure, junior western pleasure, barrels, poles, flags, and speed.

Large sized fresh fruits are not necessarily the best quality, nor are they always economical. They may appear to be bargains, but may be entirely unsuited to the purposes you have in mind.

Even partial thawing and refreezing reduce the eating quality of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables, and prepared foods. The eating quality of red meats is reduced less than that of other foods.

pink tapers, were adorned with dainty bouquets of pink and white marguerite daisies, tuberose, and baby's breath. Smilax and pink daisies surrounded the tiered wedding cake.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Susan Stokes of Farmington, Mrs. Mark Emery, Miss Kathy Bennett, Mrs. David Jackson, Miss Winnie Suiter, and Miss Katherine Jones, who all wore glameilla corsages. Miss Betsy Jones who presented rice bags to the guests, wore a corsage of pink marguerite daisies.

For their wedding trip, Mrs. Wilson traveled in a costume of imported linen in Oriental red combined with bone white. The full length coat was worn over a companion a-line skimmer. She chose accessories of bone, and her corsage was of white glameillas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now at home at 1025 1/2 West Broadway, Mayfield.

Out of town guests included Max Shanahan of Pocomo, Cal., Mrs. Grant Smith and Mrs. Wayne Emerson, Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reed, Bardston, Mr. and Mrs. James Lockard, Louisville, Mrs. and Mrs. James McGraw, Jeff McGraw, Smithland, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Miss Crystal Hawkins, William Hawkins, Mrs. William Small, Miss Sharon Small, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gipson, all of Paducah, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter, Mrs. Harry Reed, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, Mrs. Charles Homra, Mrs. Rudolph Howard, Mrs. Bob Toon, Miss Shara Toon, Mrs. Morris Baucum, Murray, Miss Beth Riley, Mrs. Earl Johnston, Memphis, and John Davison, Madisonville.

Rehearsal Dinner
The groom's parents entertained in the Red Room of the Mayfield Holiday Inn on Friday evening with a dinner for members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

The beautifully appointed table held as its central appointment an arrangement of roses and other summer flowers in a silver bowl. Silver candelabra held softly glowing tapers.

A buffet dinner was served after which Mr. Wilson presented gifts to his groomsmen.

For the occasion the bride-elect wore a white knit a-line dress with a sleeveless, fingertip length jacket. An accent scarf of luggage and white was worn and her other accessories were of luggage.

Mrs. Estelle Gooch Leader Of Program At Circle Meeting

The Cordelia Erwin Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church met Monday, August 10, seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the church.

"He Leadeth Me" was the opening song sung by the group with Mrs. Ellen Orr as the leader and Mrs. Lurene Cooper, pianist. The scripture reading of Psalms 117 was by Mrs. Estelle Gooch followed with prayer by Mrs. Justine Story.

The topic of the program was "Red Guards, the Establishment, and China's Cultural Revolution," and was led by Mrs. Estelle Gooch. She was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Ola Mae Brandon, Mrs. Clara Brandon, Mrs. Lee Wisehart, and Mrs. Mavis McCamish. Mrs. Gooch led the closing prayer.

The chairman, Mrs. Imogene Paschall, presided over the business session. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Clovis Brown. A letter was read from Phillis Pool by the chairman.

Mrs. Mavis McCamish gave a report on her trip to Jackson, Tenn., for the "Cooperative Weekend" mission study. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellen Orr to the thirteen members present.

Tau Phi Lambda Has Luncheon Meet At Holiday Inn

The Omicron Alpha Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, enjoyed a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday, August 4 from eleven a.m. to one p.m.

Following a style show and the luncheon, door prizes were given to Melody Jordan, Jane Alley, Judy Scribner, Helen Spann.

The luncheon was compliments of the Woodmen of the world. Pictures were made for the scrapbook.

A steak dinner will be held in the home of Helen Spann on Tuesday, August 28 at 6:30 p.m. The sorority's wheelchair has been loaned to Mrs. Irene Young during her convalescing period in her home.

Others attending the luncheon were Diane Myers, Glenda Smith, Jeanie Lamb, Loretta Jobs, Carolyn Sexton, Carolyn Parks, Jean Richerson, Master Michael Parks. Mrs. Jordan was a guest of Mrs. Alley. Mrs. Scribner was a guest of Mrs. Jobs.

Bridal Couple Is Honored At Parties

Concluding a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Peggy Hensley and Mr. Craig Carman was a boat party and supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutson, Sr., assisted by their daughter, Miss Ada Sue Hutson.

The guests boarded the Hutsons' houseboat, the Uh-Huh for a leisurely cruise on Kentucky Lake at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August seventeenth. Swimming also was enjoyed.

A bountiful supper was served on board the boat.

The hosts' gift to the honored couple was a portable, charcoal grill.

Those attending were Mrs. Urey Woodson Alexander, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffin Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sprunger, Jr., Johnny Rose, Steve Doran, Miss Hensley, Mr. Carman, Miss Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Hutson.

Another courtesy extended to the bridal couple was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuffett at their home on Circarama Drive on Sunday evening, August 9, at seven p'clock.

Centering the dining room table was a bride and groom under an arch.

Miss Hensley wore for the occasion a yellow knit shift. The couple was presented with a waffle iron and sandwich grill combination as a wedding gift from the hosts.

Covers were laid for the bridal couple, Miss Carolyn Cook, Steve Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Persiani, and Mr. and Mrs. Shuffett and daughters, Jan, Nancy, and Rebecca.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Miss Linda Marsha Murray Exchanges Vows With William T. Patterson, Jr.



Mrs. William Taft Patterson, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Linda Marsha Murray and William Taft Patterson, Jr., was solemnized on Saturday, June 27, in the Bethany United Methodist Church, Summerville, South Carolina, with Rev. C. D. Williams officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon Murray of Summerville, S. C. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Taft Patterson of New Concord and the late Mr. Patterson.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, T. Rodney Murray. Mrs. C. Edmond Grove of Newberry, S. C., was the matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Wheeler B. Smith, Jr., and Miss Miriam Marie Murray of Atlanta, Ga., both sisters of the bride. Delia Maria Smith and Elaine Elizabeth Murray, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Darrell Mitchell of New Concord was best man for his brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Wheeler B. Smith, Jr., the bride's brother-in-law, and Frederick E. Murray, the bride's brother.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The couple now resides in New Concord.

The bride is a graduate of Murray State University and is employed by the Graves County Board of Education. Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Murray State University and is employed by the Calloway County Board of Education.

Out of state guests included Mrs. Louise Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubblefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell, all of New Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross, Ullin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and family, Karnak, Ill.

Mrs. Richard Spann Honored At Party Held On Friday

Mrs. Harlon Spann and Miss Melia Spann entertained friends at a dinner party given for Mrs. Richard Spann on Friday, August 14, in their home in Lynn Grove.

Those who attended or sent gifts were: Mrs. Billy Murdock, Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. Jim Scott, Mrs. Cora Scott, Mrs. Gene Ed Watson, Mrs. James E. Walker, Mrs. Danny Walker, Mrs. Clois Butterworth, Mrs. Harold Irvan, Mrs. Hilton Williams, Mrs. Max Smotherman and Gail, Mrs. Clifton Jones, Mrs. Dennis Jones, Mrs. L. D. Warren, Mrs. Hugh Arnett and Mrs. William Snead, Mrs. Mary Arnett, Mrs. Alfred Lindsey and Mary Leslie Lindsey.

The guest of honor opened the many gifts presented by the guests.

Corn on the cob will taste better and fresher if you first bring the water to a high boiling point, without salt. Then cook the corn in the open container only for three or four minutes.

Prevent steaming the bath room when taking a bath by running cold water in the tub first, then adding the hot water.

Clean foam rubber upholstery only with soap and water. Most cleaning fluids will deteriorate rubber.

Phillips Family Has First Reunion At Kenlake Park

Kenlake State Park furnished the setting for the first Phillips family reunion held on Saturday, the first day of August.

The gathering was attended by seventy members of families consisting of the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of the late Joe and Maggie Phillips family of Calloway County.

Those in attendance by families were:

Lomax Lee and Marie Housden, Alvin, Barbara, Ginger, and Windy Schanez, all of Hamilton, Ohio; Jerry, Judy, Kyle, and Melissa Housden, Cincinnati, Ohio; Fred, Eura, and Johnny Phillips, Montgomery, Ala.; Rex and Mary Rogers, Calvert City; Joe Marshall, Cindy and Ginger Lori Rogers, Paducah; J. T. and Mary Louise Phillips, Murray; Terry, Sandy, Tim, Mindy, Nicole, and Suzanne Stoa, Fairfield, Ohio; Randy, Jane, Lori, and Carrie Phillips, Hamilton, Ohio; Brent and Alice Phillips, Des Moines, Iowa; James and Debbie Phillips, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Mrs. Elbert (Cora) Phillips, Hamilton, Ohio; Fred, Evelyn, Ann, Lara, and Tim Claxton, West Frankfort, Ill.; Patricia Kollen, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The children and families of the late Kenneth and Ethel Geurin were Geneva and Joe English, Benton; Mae Nell Hailey, Larry, Nellie, Chad, Tim, and Chris Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.; Hugh and Edna Geurin, Ralph, Laverne, Kenneth, Robert, Sherry, and Kervin Geurin, Gayle Hardy, Hamilton, Ohio; Bobby, Martha, Mike, and Windy Geurin, Memphis, Tenn.; Earl, Shirley, Brenda, Joyce, and Denise Enoch, Union City, Tenn. It was decided to make this occasion an annual affair.

Mrs. R. M. Dawes Hostess For Meet

Mrs. R. M. Dawes opened her home on Cardinal Drive for the meeting of Group IV of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Tuesday, August 11, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

"Missions and the Churches" was the theme of the Bible study program presented by Mrs. H. C. Chiles, Mrs. Amanda White, and Mrs. E. C. Jones.

New officers elected for the coming church year were Mrs. E. C. Jones, leader; Mrs. Edgar Pride, program chairman; Mrs. Amanda White, secretary; Mrs. Naomi Miller, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dawes to the nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Beacon of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Alvin Outland.

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Thursday, August 20
2:00 til 6:00 p.m.

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✓ BALLET AEROBATICS
✓ MODERN JAZZ
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HYDE PARK

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BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

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Save Your Food Giant Cash
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FRYERS

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LB. 39¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

limit 2

qt. 48¢

JACK SPRAT

Mixed Vegetables

5 16-oz. cans \$1

MORTON

FRUIT PIES

PEACH APPLE CHERRY

3 \$1.00
FOR 1

PEAS

KOUNTY KISI

6 17 oz. can \$1

SEALD SWEET

ORANGE JUICE

3

12 oz. cans

\$1.00

HYDE PARK

ROOT BEER

1/2 gal. 49¢

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

FOR THE GRILL

LB.

\$1.09

USDA CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

lb. 87¢

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

STEAK

Country Fry

lb. 88¢

U. S. D. A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

ENGLISH CUT

lb. 79¢

9/10 CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN

lb. 69¢

JOHNSONS

WIENERS

12 oz. pkg. 49¢

SLICED

SMOKED JOWL

lb. 59¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

CORN

Yellow Whole Kernel - 17-oz. cans

4/89¢

CARNATION

COFFEEMATE

16 oz. jar 79¢

FRISKIE

DOG FOOD

25 lb. bag \$2.49

VALINCIA

ORANGES

doz 39¢

NEW CROP

APPLES

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

lb. 15¢

BANANAS

2 lbs. 25¢

Ready To Go

BAR-B-Q

RIBS

Lb. 98¢

FRYERS

Lb. 59¢

SANDWICHES

Beef & Chicken

5/\$1.00

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS FREE

ARMOUR

BACON

12 oz. pkg.

69¢

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

lb. 99¢

HYDE PARK
PURE VEGETABLE

Shorten- ing

3 lb. can

68¢

limit one

BUSH

whole

GREEN BEANS

4 16 oz. cans \$1

BALARD

BISCUITS

8 oz. can 6¢

limit six

BUSH

SWEET PEAS

5 16 oz. cans \$1

KRAFT

BAR-B-Q SAUCE

3

18 oz. bottles

\$1.00

LIBBY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

16 oz.

4 cans \$1



Welfare Reform Program Has Support Of Many

The nation's independent businessmen continue to support the administration's welfare reform program.

July figures compiled from the continuous survey of the National Federation of Independent Business show 57 percent in favor of the most controversial part of the proposed legislation which gives a minimum basic family income of \$1600 to a family of four.

This is predicated on the adults either accepting employment, or taking training that would qualify them for employment.

The 57 percent is down from 59 percent in the previous month, but equal to the support registered in May.

Other sections of the legislation continue to draw almost unanimous support. The section that would require all able bodied recipients of welfare payments to accept training opportunities or jobs when offered, or lose their welfare payments, is supported by 96 percent of the respondents.

Almost as high a percentage, 89 percent, are in favor of the section that would guarantee a minimum of \$90 per month to the aged, blind, and disabled, while 57 percent are in favor of the provision that would allow single persons, or married couples without children only \$300 per year in food stamps, with no other welfare provided.

On the two more controversial issues, the minimum family income, and the food stamps for single or childless married couples, the percentage outright opposed does not reach a majority, with only 35 percent opposed on each point, and 8 percent undecided.

However, there are some strong regional differences of opinion. In New England for example, the support for the minimum family income has risen from a low of 59 percent in favor, to a current 75 percent in support, but only 55 percent support the food stamp plan.

In the South Atlantic states where 62 percent support the family income plan, support for food stamps drops down to 52 percent.

The West South Central states, hinged around Texas, which have consistently failed to show a majority vote either for or against the family income provision now registers 57 percent opposed, as contrasted to 36 percent in favor. Yet in this same region 45 percent favor the food stamps, with only 35 percent opposed.

Lack of enthusiasm for the minimum family income provision continues in the East South Central states, with 49 percent in favor and 45 percent opposed. The idea of food stamps does not draw support in this area, either, with 45 percent in favor and 49 percent opposed.

The most significant change in the trend over the past seven months shows up in the Mountain States where a 61 percent support for the family income plan has dropped to 49 percent, although 50 percent support the food stamp feature.

In the adjacent Pacific states where political leaders have come out in opposition to the family income idea, support has jumped from 58 percent to 64 percent, and the food stamp feature is supported by 62 percent.

Volunteer additional comments by respondents indicate there is a lively interest in the proposed legislation at the grass roots level.

A Texas druggist says, "I'm all for helping the needy but the greedy. I favor the minimum basic income if it will be left alone at a maximum of three-thousand-nine-hundred-and-twenty-dollars per year. I'm willing to go for this, but if it's going to be immediately raised, am opposed to it."

A southern California owner of a service company comments, "I believe the minimum family income feature may be the solution for much-needed part time help. I do have many menial jobs because I cannot hire anyone to do small jobs, such as sweep the driveway, rake leaves, water shrubbery and other tasks, yet my office is only 200 feet from a family of 12 welfare recipients that spend all day just sitting."

A New Mexico architect says, "We are firmly convinced that no one should be denied food and shelter because of an inability to pay... but we are equally convinced that no one should receive financial help unless willing to do

some work to earn the handout." A Montana respondent reports, "As the operator of a prescription pharmacy, I have had considerable experience with some of our welfare programs. The program is worthwhile and working well as regards people in extended care facilities. It is needed and no one can say people receiving these benefits are taking advantage of the benefits. But the Aid to Dependent Children program on the other hand has seen us frustrated time after time. The program seems geared to people who have made a mess of their lives, and in fact seems to encourage a break-up of the family structure. A mother who might stay within the family circle can now leave without fear of economic loss should she decide upon a divorce. I have within the past few months delivered prescriptions to hotels where welfare mothers were staying with another man. Who was taking care of these ADC children?"



RED HEAD?—Chile's next president could be 62-year-old Salvador Allende (above), a Communist. He is one of three candidates running about neck-and-neck for Sept. 4 election.



JAM SANDWICH—An unidentified motorist is a bit crushed in San Francisco after he tried to pass the trolley on the right. No one was injured.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q I teach school. Can I deduct my room and board for the four weeks I attend a summer class as well as my books and tuition?

A If the course qualifies as an educational expense then you may deduct your room and board for the time you are required to be away from home. Travel expenses to and from the place where the course was given may also be deductible.

To qualify as an educational expense deduction, the course must be required by your employer as necessary to keep your job or status. A course that maintains or improves the skills needed on your present job also qualifies.

No deduction is allowed for courses that help you obtain a new job or one in another field.

Q My income looks like it's

going to be higher than I expected. Can I increase my withholding or do I have to pay estimated tax?

A You may meet your increased liability either through higher withholding or through payments of estimated tax.

Increased amounts may be withheld either by not claiming all the exemptions you are entitled to or by having a specified additional amount withheld if you are now claiming no exemptions. Changes in withholding are made by completing Form W-4, which may be obtained from your employer.

To handle the increased tax liability through the estimated tax system, file an estimated tax declaration by September 15. Copies of Form 1040ES and instructions can be obtained from your local IRS office.

Q I understand that under

the new tax law farmers don't have to declare what they get from crop insurance in the year they receive it. Is that right?

A Yes, proceeds from insurance received from damage to crops may be declared as income in the following year.

To make this election the farmer must show that the income from the crops would normally have been reported in the following year.

This election applies only to cash basis farmers.

Q I attended the annual meeting of my church group and was paid for part of my travel expenses. Do I have to pay tax on this? Also, am I allowed any charitable deduction for my other expenses?

A If you are attending the meeting as an official delegate of your church, and not solely as a member, the expenses paid for you will usually not be taxable. If any portion of the expenses paid cover the expenses of a family member that portion is taxable income.

A delegate may deduct as a charitable contribution his unreimbursed expenses. Include travel costs, meals and lodging

Over 30,000 People Employed In Pentagon

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon is the world's largest office building. It employs more than 30,000 persons in its five concentric rings comprising triple the floor space of the empire state building.

The World Almanac tries to give an idea of the amount of work carried on inside:

"They (employees) make 200,000 telephone calls daily over 87,000 phones connected by 100,000 miles of cable, and receive and send 129,620 items of mail daily through the Defense Post Office in the building."

The Rickover Plan Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover says much of that activity is a device for employees to make work for each other. He indicated he would rid the building of at least half its employees.

All this was disclosed Friday when a House appropriations subcommittee revealed the May 13 testimony by the peppy scientist-sailor generally credited with prodding the Navy into the nuclear age.

"On a given Monday morning," Rickover told the committee, "I would close off the forth floor of the Pentagon and allow in only enough people to fill the first three floors."

"The next Monday I would have the third floor roped off and permit only those who fill the first two floors to retain their jobs. That would be a good start."

'Making Work' If that didn't work, Rickover said, he had an alternative plan which "would also be acceptable."

during the meeting but not personal expenses such as sightseeing or side trips. Q I had an extension of time to file my return so why did I get charged interest when I did pay?

A An extension of time does not excuse you from the 6 percent annual interest charge added when payments are not made on time.

ble to your social scientists. "Classify the Pentagon people A, B and C. A does the work. B and C are given offices without secretaries, messengers, desks, rugs, telephones, typewriters or water pitchers. They do get scratch pads on which to write letters to each other in longhand.

"The letters would be dropped in dummy mail boxes and there would be no collection. The only writing instrument they could use would be crayons—if they had a sharp object they might harm themselves. They could show up for work and leave any time they desired. Vacations would be unlimited. Their checks would be mailed to their homes."

When the subcommittee laughed at his remarks, Rickover responded: "Why do you think this is so funny? You have all kinds of people in the Defense Department who are making work for the very few who are engaged in and capable of doing work."



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING—Cambodian soldiers huddle under ponchos while waiting out monsoon rains near Kirirom, Cambodia. The unit has been trying to reach the Communist-held town for weeks. (Radiophoto)

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NIFTY 400 Count SALE 54¢	Wash 'n Dri Washes and refreshes without water, soap, or towel. 10 Pre-Moist Disposable Towelettes Reg. 59¢ SALE 28¢	NEW! Close-up TOOTHPASTE and MOUTHWASH IN ONE Family Size Reg. \$1.09 SALE 59¢ 6 3/4-oz.	TOOTH BRUSH Med., Hard & Soft Everyone needs a new tooth brush at this sale price! Reg. 69¢ SALE 4/\$1.00
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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ICE MILK 43^c
½ Gal.

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ORANGE DRINK 39^c
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SHOWBOAT
**PORK &
BEANS** 10/\$1⁰⁰
No. 300 Can

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**BAR-B-Q
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18-oz. bottle

EATWELL
MACKERAL 2/45^c
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BANANAS 10^c
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CARROTS 10^c
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Strawberries 3/\$1⁰⁰
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Remember.. At JIM ADAMS IGA It's the total on the tape that counts!



Mary Jane Harris, Paducah, last year's champion in the Benton Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament defended her title successfully to again capture the championship in this year's event. Flight winners are left to right, Eulene Robinson, Murray, fourth flight; Nancy Nechkel, Paducah, second flight; Mrs. Harris, and Ruth Spurlock, Calvert City, third flight. First flight winner, Virgie Wilson of Paducah, was not present when the picture was made.



Flight winners and first, second, third and consolation winners in the Benton Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday, August 11, proudly display their prizes. Mrs. Mary Jane Harris won the tourney with an 82 for the 18 hole event. This was the fourth year for the tourney and 56 golfers participated.

Farmers May Fertilize During Fall

LEXINGTON, KY.—In Kentucky last year, 82 out of every 100 tons of fertilizer was purchased between January 1 and June 30. In fact, 40 to 45 tons of every 100 tons consumed annually is sold during the 8 week period of April and May.

The fertilizer industry has found it extremely difficult to meet the tremendous demand for their product during the peak spring season, especially since most of the fertilizer today is produced at some distant, centralized site. This means that most of the fertilizer used in Kentucky must be shipped into the state and stored prior to the peak demand season.

Since local fertilizers have only limited storage capacity, they sometimes run out of fertilizer during the period of greatest demand. And according to two University of Kentucky College of Agriculture experts, Dr. Kenneth L. Wells, specialist in soils and Warren C. Thompson, specialist in forages, dealers often can't replace their stockpile until the peak season has ended, and this results, in some instances, in insufficient amounts or undesirable grades of fertilizers being used in spring farm crop production.

The UK experts advise farmers to avoid such a problem this spring by shifting their fertilizer-use season where it is agronomically and economically sound to do so. Here are a few points farmers should keep in mind when contemplating shifting their fertilizer purchase or application times:

On nearly all Kentucky soils, there is no fear of losing phosphate and potash by leaching. This means phosphate and potash can be applied to the soil anytime it is convenient to do so.

During the "off-season," a dealer can provide farmers with much better service than during peak demand periods. In addition the farmer can often get a discount for "off-season" purchases.

Application of phosphate and potash at a convenient time before a crop is planted ensures these materials will be on the soil when they are actually needed. This can save farmers time and labor.

Crops have a much better chance of winter time freeze survival if they go into winter with a healthy root system. Application of fertilizer before the crop goes dormant in late fall—especially potash—will help the plant build up its winter food reserves.

The UK experts advise farmers to have soil tests run now and to check over their needs for fertilizer next spring and apply phosphate and potash now. Pasture and hay crops can have phosphate and potash applied to them now. Farmers should remember that it's not the fertilizer dealer who will profit from your purchasing fertilizer this fall, it's the farmers who will profit by better service, cheaper cost and saving in time and labor next spring.

Military Hospitals Must Do Abortions Regardless Of Laws

WASHINGTON UPI—The Pentagon has told hospitals on all U.S. military bases they must perform abortions and sterilizations, when necessary, regardless of state or local laws. It said only military personnel, active or retired, and their families, plus civilian defense employees and dependents of deceased servicemen would be eligible for the services.

Most states have laws which either prohibit or severely limit abortions, but only two have laws against surgical sterilization. Laws on the two subjects vary around the world.

Defense Department officials said the policy actually has been in effect since 1966 when military lawyers decided civilian laws would not apply to military hospitals, under new legislation. But the clarification is being made now because some hospitals still believed they had to follow local laws, officials said.

Dr. Louis M. Rousselot, assistant defense secretary for health and environment, issued a memorandum May 20 that "surgical sterilization procedures may be performed on eligible beneficiaries in military facilities in accordance with sound medical practice, subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capabilities of the medical staff. Neither state laws nor local medical practices will be a factor in making these determinations."

July 16 he issued an additional policy statement saying abortions should be allowed "when medically indicated or for reasons involving mental health."

An even stronger statement was issued recently saying state or local laws on the subjects were not to be followed. Any eligible woman may qualify for an abortion if two doctors, or one doctor and one

psychiatrist, agree the operation is necessary.

"There are no other restrictions," one official said. "Marital status is not a factor. Anyone can get these or other

family planning services as long as he or she meets the requirements of the policy."

The Pentagon said family planning counseling and such aids as birth control pills are given free at the base hospitals. There is a charge of \$1.75 a day for hospitalizations involving abortion or sterilization.

Unorthodox breakfast

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a wise mother who will let her children have a cheeseburger for breakfast and a bowl of cereal at night if that's what they want, say nutritionists.

The nutritionists, in an article in "Family Health" magazine, said all ages need a well-balanced diet. But each age, sex and way of life call for different nutritional requirements. There's no law of nature that states breakfast must consist of bacon and eggs; lunch, soup and a sandwich; and dinner, meat and potatoes, vegetables and fruit.

Power shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Government and utility industry officials warn that much of the Eastern half of the U.S. and perhaps the entire Midwest will experience some form of power disruption this summer, be it a "blackout" or reduced voltage "brownout."

Sharply rising power consumption couple with a long-term lag in generating capacity has created what the Tennessee Valley Authority is calling "an emergency" situation.

SWANN'S MARKET

SHEDD'S ROAST BEEF SAUCE 29¢ Franco-American MACARONI and CHEESE 2/45¢ Franco American SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS 35¢ CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI 35¢	MEATS FIRST CUT Chuck ROAST 59¢ lb. ARM Shoulder ROAST 89¢ lb. BEEF - Fine for Bar-B-Q Short Ribs 39¢ lb. CHICKEN PARTS Breast 69¢ lb. Livers 79¢ lb. Legs & Thighs 49¢ lb. Wings 29¢ lb. Gizzards 39¢ lb. Backs & Necks 19¢ lb. ALL-MEAT (Sliced) Bologna 59¢ lb. EMGE'S LEAN Smoked PICNICS 49¢ lb. Nabisco Doo Dads 3 boxes \$1.00 CHEESE TID-BITS 3 boxes \$1.00 CHEESE NIPS 3 boxes \$1.00
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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Hornet Is Always Out Of Temper

By Nevyle Shackelford
Staff Writer
UK College of Agriculture

LEXINGTON, KY.—More than a century ago an entomologist of humorous bent wrote in effect that of all God's creatures, the hornet was the only one eternally out of temper.

There is no such thing as pleasing it, he continued. It is always red hot as if just let out of a fiery furnace and if nothing else is around to fight, will pick quarrels with its own shadow.

According to entomologist Wesley W. Gregory of the UK College of Agriculture, this insect, *Vespa maculata* (Linnaeus), or better known to country people as the bald-faced hornet, still hasn't changed. It is perpetually angry and out of sorts, and any interference with its comings and goings, or its trespass on its territory, is to risk swift and violent attack and a sting painful enough to make a stone statue squall like a banshee.

Yet this fiery creature is one of the more interesting and valuable members of the insect world. It is a predator that destroys countless injurious insects.

Since it lives at the expense of other insects like flies and caterpillars, its life and activities exemplify a mechanism whereby nature keeps a species in check. We have all heard, for example, that the reproductive capacity of houseflies is so great, that without hornets and other predators, a single pair could cover the entire earth to a depth of 47 feet within the short space of five months.

Fortunately, no insect ever gets the chance to fulfill its potential to reproduce, not even hornets who have other parasitic wasps that prey on them. They are, however, of great importance in the ecosystem which strives to keep nature in balance.

Paradoxically, the hornet—anti-social insofar as other creatures are concerned—is, a social wasp whose life cycle, except for a few females, begins in spring and ends in autumn.

Out of a colony numbering in the thousands, only a few young

females live over winter. When spring arrives, each of these young queens seeks a suitable place and very much alone, gathers pulp from fence posts and lumber stacks with which she constructs a curious jug-shaped castle scarcely bigger than a small hen egg. Having finished, she deposits a few eggs, devotedly watches over them until they hatch, and then feeds the grubs on masticated flies and caterpillars until they mature.

The first brood, composed entirely of workers, takes over the nest-building and other household duties. Thus relieved, the mother hornet resumes her egg-laying and the colony multiplies rapidly. The workers increase the capacity of the castle as occupants are born until it often becomes as large as a basketball. Finally in late fall when the cold begins to pinch, the youngest females desert the nest and look for warm nooks and crannies where some of them survive and emerge in the spring to repeat the cycle. The other inhabitants of the nest perish in the cold.

Still existing in some rural areas is a weather superstition to the effect that the severity of the coming winter can be forecasted by autumn hornet nests. If the nests are high in the timber, the winter will be cold with deep and frequent snows. If constructed much lower down, the exact opposite will be true. This method of winter weather forecasting has proved unreliable, but it does add more interest to the lore and the study of *Vespa maculata* (Linnaeus), the white, or bald-faced hornet.



TRANSLATES—Erwin Weit (above), longtime translator for Polish Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, has defected to the West. He is seeking asylum in West Germany, according to newspaper reports in Bonn.

Pot Smoking Common Says Ex-soldier

WASHINGTON UPI—An ex-soldier told a congressional hearing today his own six-month investigation showed pot smoking has reached epidemic proportions among U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Jon Steinberg of Philadelphia presented what he said were case histories of one soldier who smoked marijuana and murdered four of his buddies, and of another who puffed pot and went insane, fearing he was homosexual.

Steinberg blamed the American Command for "steadily refusing" to face the problem. He said thousands of Vietnam veterans bring home drug dependency with their discharge papers and the only way to stop it is to stop sending servicemen there in the first place.

"How can we expect the Vietnamese to stamp out the pot fields when they cannot stop rockets from raining down on Saigon," he added.

Steinberg, in prepared testimony, said soldiers coming home with habits are finding it tough to kick, since dependence on more potent Vietnamese drugs often can be satisfied satiate only by turning to heroin.

Steinberg was the first witness as the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee reopened hearings into drug abuse problems in the armed forces a probe first begun five years ago.

Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said in an opening statement he hoped the new hearings, scheduled to run through Thursday, would prod the military into action.

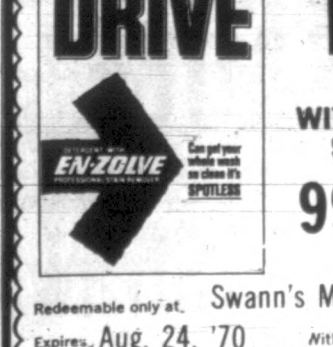
"I am certain that the drug problem, and particularly the marijuana problem, is much worse than the Department of Defense statistics have indicated," Dodd said.

"This kind of thing has been allowed to go on too long in my opinion and it is getting out of hand. It has got to be stopped," he said.



VALENTINE SPECS — The president of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, Diane Feinstein, says her heart-shaped specs may be too much of a novelty for public wear, but they provide a warm touch in the sanctuary of her office.

A new convertible fondue set can be switched from an electric heat to alcohol flame method of cooking. The fondue pot is made of spun aluminum, Teflon-lined. It has a porcelain enameled exterior and walnut grained handle.
(Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.)



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LUX LIQUID with **Dermasil**
39¢ Giant 22-oz. size
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 Redeemable only at Swann's Market
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COUPON
DRIVE detergent
WITH PROFESSIONAL STAIN REMOVER
99¢ KING 5 lbs. 4 oz. Size
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HUNT'S
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
3 No. 2 1/2 \$1
Cans

SALMON
Tall Cans
Lily Pink 79¢
Chief Chum 59¢

SCHOOL DAY
PEAS

6 No. 303 \$1.00
Cans

VAN CAMP
Pork &
Beans
6 Tall \$1
Cans

MORTON'S
Deep
Brown Beans

6 15-oz. \$1
cans

BILTMORE
Sandwich
Loaf
12-oz. 39¢
can

HOLIDAY
Sweet
Pickles
Qt. Jar 49¢

BLACKBURN'S
Apple Jelly
18-oz. Jar 29¢

CHIFFON
LIQUID DETERGENT
22-oz. Bot. 39¢

SCOTT'S
MEAL
5 lb. bag 39¢

SCOTT'S
FLOUR
5 lb. bag 49¢

BAKE MASTER
FLOUR
25 lb. bag \$1.89

TIDE
King Size \$1.49

DRINKS

All Reg. Size
6 Bottle Ctns.



2 Ctns.
49¢
With Coupon

Miss Liberty

BREAD 20-oz. loaf 19¢

Brown 'N Serve
ROLLS

2 pkg. of 12 49¢

Hamburger or Hot Dog

BUNS Pkg. of 8 31¢
pkg.

SALAD DRESSING



Quart Jar

49¢

TURNER'S

1/2 Gal.

ICE MILK 43¢

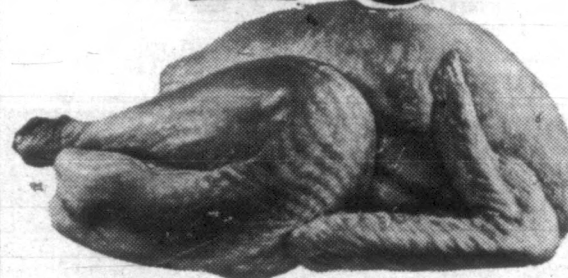
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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 63¢

FRYERS

Whole
U.S. Inspected

26¢
lb.



Smoked

PICNICS 39¢
lb.

Split

BROILERS 39¢
lb.

U.S. Prime CHUCK ROAST

lb. 59¢

TOWIE STUFFED
OLIVES

1-oz. jar

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WESSON
OIL

24-oz. bot. 59¢

FRISKIE

DOG FOOD
Kidney Flavor

15-oz. cans

2/25¢

PUREX

1/2 Gal. 33¢

CHICKEN OF SEA

TUNA

6 1/2-oz. can 39¢

YELLOW SOLIDS

OLEO

5 lbs. \$1

MISSOURI

Cantaloupes

29¢ and up

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

lb. 10¢

LARGE FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE

ea. 25¢

THIN SKIN

LEMONS

Doz. 39¢

YELLOW

ONIONS

3 lb. bag 25¢



GEISHA
SLICED
PINEAPPLE

No. 2 can

29¢

NESTEA
100% INSTANT

3-oz. jar

79¢



CARNATION

3 tall cans

49¢

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD

4 4 3/4-oz. jars

35¢



Stokely's - Orange, Grape, Lemonade

DRINKS

46-oz. can 29¢

Scott
TOWELS

large roll 35¢

Canning
VINEGAR

gal. 49¢

Sacramento
PEACHES

3 No. 2 1/2 can \$1

Old Judge

COFFEE

lb. 83¢

Dixie Belle

CRACKERS

lb. box 27¢

Miss Liberty

POTATO CHIPS

twin pack

49¢

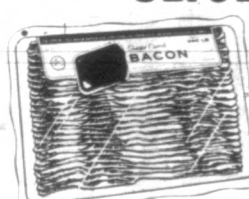
Pride of Illinois

CORN

5 No. 303 cans 89¢

JOHNSON'S

SLICED BACON



69¢

ARMOUR'S
FRANKS

12-oz. pkg.

49¢



ARMOUR'S

TREET

12-oz. can

59¢

ARMOUR'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 5-oz. cans

\$1



LIBERTY COUPON

DRINKS 2 ctns. 49¢

with this coupon and add .50

or more purchase.

(cigs., tob. & dairy prod. exc.)

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LIBERTY COUPON

50 TRADING STAMPS 50

with this coupon and \$3.00 or more

purchase from our DRUG RACK

VOID AFTER AUG. 25th

LIBERTY COUPON

Maxwell House - 10-oz. jar

COFFEE \$1.39

Save 30¢ With This Coupon!

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Good Only at Liberty VOID AFTER SEPT. 1st

LIBERTY COUPON

50 TRADING STAMPS 50

with this coupon and .50

or more grocery purchase.

(cigs., tob. & dairy prod. exc.)

VOID AFTER AUG. 25th

LIBERTY COUPON

100 TRADING STAMPS 100

with this coupon and the

purchase of 2-lb. bag

BRUNDIDGE SAUSAGE

VOID AFTER AUG. 25th

Sandra Dee Wants To Return To Movies With A New Image

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No matter how purile the picture, Sandra managed to spend seven years among the 10 top box office attractions. Now she is not even among the bottom 10 attractions.

And with good reason. She quit making movies for a year. "I took the year off to get away from my image as Gidget and Tammy," said Sandra, sipping a noonday cocktail and smoking a half-dozen cigarettes.

She didn't look like Gidget or Tammy. Sandra looked sexy, adult and a well-rounded 26 years old.

"Nobody knows how difficult it is to lose the ingenue image," she went on. "It was a junior Doris Day for years. Elizabeth Taylor and Natalie Wood both had to overcome being ingenues."

Stars At Age 15
Having starred at age 15 in "Until They Sail," Sandra never again reached the heights of her first movie.

Her credits include "Tammy"

Tell me True," "Gidget" and "The Reluctant Debutante."

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Sandra's final movie under her nine-year contract to Universal was a little dandy titled "Man Hunter" in which she played a bleached blonde Cajun girl on location in Stockton, Calif., where the cows lowing in the fields kept interfering with the soundtrack.

Sandra had never heard a Cajun accent and the results were disastrous.

To this day, "Man Hunter" has not been released to theaters. When a picture is that bad, it brings tears to one's eyes.

TOO MANY ERRORS
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — The Birmingham Small Arms Co. factory said Thursday it will get rid of its computer test its 4,000 workers strike because of the machine's continuous mistakes.

The factory spokesman said it will return to a manual method of figuring wages. The workers had threatened a walkout over the situation.

The first recorded oil production in Texas was in 1889.

Single girl's cookbook out

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are cook books today that are devoted to everything from appetizers to Zen cookery, but all too often they require time, culinary talent and a warehouse of equipment.

None of this is much help to the harried working girl who wants to whip up a wondrous but quick and easy meal for her boyfriend, husband or even dubious parents.

A woman who really understands the problem, Dixie Dean Trainer, has now put out a Single Girl's Guide To Cooking and Entertaining (Tower), which suggests recipes for everything from "gourmet cooking for two" to leftovers to brunches and holiday celebrations. And the paperback book is as handy for working wives as single swingers.

That she personally has been through the problem shows up in the introduction when Miss Trainer writes: "I once tried duplicating chicken tetrazzini from memory on the theory that it's impossible to lose anything made with chicken, mushrooms, and spaghetti held together by a wine-based cream sauce. I loused it up by inventively substituting red wine for white. The entire dish immediately turned a ghastly shade of maroon, and that ended dinner."

While the author is properly specific when necessary in her recipes, she also has sprinkled them with such phrases as "dump in" and "add it if you have it," to help the inexperienced cook figure out what is vital to a dish and what is expendable.

The Danube River has been a major highway for commerce and invasion for more than 2,000 years.

London's Covent Garden is the world's biggest vegetable market.

There are an estimated 50,000 caves in the United States.

Dick And Jerry Are Like The Turtle & Hare

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The fable of the tortoise and the hare may be applicable to the brothers Van Dyke, Dick and Jerry.

While Dick Van Dyke rolled along to stardom in his own television series a half-dozen years ago, younger brother Jerry was left the crumbs; an occasionally bit on Dick's show and the dreaded toll of the nightclub circuit.

Dick went on to movies, "Mary Poppins" for one. It appeared as if brother Dick, the hare, was off to a quick start and would leave brother Jerry, the tortoise, plodding along in his wake.

Then things began to change for Jerry. For the worse.

He appeared as a regular in a summer replacement show, "Picture this," after which he lasted 13 weeks as the house comic for Judy Garland's ill-starred television series.

A Series Of Bombs
Then, at last, Jerry Van Dyke's big break came along. His own starring vehicle, "My Mother, the Car."

If worse television series are made, they'll have to compete with "My Mother, the Car" for insipid stupidity. It was canceled after a season.

Tortoise Jerry was given another chance in yet another series, "Accidental Family," Lifespan—17 shows.

No one, including Jerry, thought he could appear in a bigger bomb than "My Mother, the Car." "Accidental Family" made Jerry Van Dyke a munitions expert.

All the while brother Dick sailed along in movies. But the people who loved him as Rod Petrie in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" did not throng to his films.

The Hare Fades Early
Dick moved to Arizona and a modified retirement.

Meanwhile, Jerry, charred and tattered from his bombings, plugged along.

"If it weren't for my nightclub act I'd have left show business," he said. "I couldn't support my family on the work I was getting in television."

The tortoise was gaining on the hare who had stopped to rest.

Now Jerry may pass the resting Dick. He costars with Andy Griffith next fall in CBS-TV's "Headmaster," in which he plays a coach and physical education instructor at a private school.

"I've never been written for in the past," said Jerry, a likeable, quick-to-smile guy with a minimum of hang-ups.

"The character in this show was written for me specifically. I have high hopes for it. Frankly, after those other two situation comedies I didn't think I'd have another chance."

"When people asked why I took those shows I had to tell the truth. They were all that were offered me. You take what you can."

Brother Dick is working on a return to television. But Jerry is gaining ground and will be on the air regularly this season. Which is more than can be said for his swifter brother.

Held in bombings — Run down by a motorcycle, William Harris, 23, Tonkawa, Okla., a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is charged with setting off bombs in two Columbus, Ohio, suburban department stores, injuring 20 persons. He directed police to 62 sticks of dynamite in three locations.

Moonlighting Executives Are Aid To Small Outfits

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moonlighting by executives often upsets their full time employers, but the many small companies hiring moonlighters think it gives them the best of two business worlds.

"It's a marvelous way to get talent you couldn't afford full time," says President George Neumann of Camp Associates, Inc., a Brooklyn chemical distributor. Neumann has added a new wrinkle in the use of moonlighters. He and Chairman Bill Vernon of Camp have persuaded 18 moonlighting executives to buy stock in Camp which sells household and industrial cleaning and maintenance chemicals.

Moonlighting skills and energies have worked so effectively at Camp that, despite the recession, its sales are running 70 per cent ahead of last year.

Primary Motive Not Money
Few of Camp's moonlighters

are motivated primarily by money, Neumann said. "It's the challenge that gets them. Their regular jobs simply don't use up all their creative energies."

This appears to be generally true of executive moonlighting which is on the increase although many big companies are trying to stop it.

Some moonlighters like Roger Weiler of Chicago are compulsive money makers. Weiler moonlights even though he makes \$60,000 a year as president of a graphics firm. He says work is the only way he can use up excess energy. He just doesn't care for golf or other recreations.

Other moonlighting executives have longer range motivation. E.A. Butler, head of a New York executive recruiting firm, says some executives moonlight as a hedge against being merged out of regular jobs. One asked frankly, "Why should I worry about conflict of interest? If my firm decides to drop me, you can bet I won't be told in advance."



SOUNDS OFF — Michael Courtney, 22, of New Orleans, La., has admitted he is the "siren fiend" who has been setting off air raid sirens at 5:30 a.m. in various sections of San Francisco. He said he was "protesting nuclear armament."

When buying butter, always select it from a refrigerated case, read the label on the package and look for the U.S. grade mark, your assurance of quality.

Hugging G Brings Six Birch Strol

CASTLETOWN, Isle (UPI) — James Combe went a whipping F conviction of hugging against her wish.

A policeman administered strokes of the birch bare bottom in the police station. out from the pain.

"It was the worst ever experienced," said "The birch doesn't hurt your backside. Pain right up into your butt."

The sentence is a but seldom invoked on this self-governing island. Irish Sea. Combe was of approaching a 19 girl, putting his arm and lifting her off.

When he released her, a policeman testified. The charge was bodily harm to another.

"I passed out on the stroke and they had me," Combe said. Magistrate Colin Ver-

There is nothing more than for a chap to bend over, have his bare bottom have it s-

LAND TRANSFER
Fred and Vera S. Commonwealth of Kentucky

Land in Calloway County
World Land L.T.D.
George W. Thompson
Baywood Subdivision.

Lakeland Incorporated
A. and Hazel Cunningham
Panorama Shores.

Vernon F. and V. Campbell to Alton Margaret Jones; Calloway County.

Thomas Roberts and Oscar M. and Elizabeth land in Calloway County.

Jerry and Linda R. Richard and Barbara six lots in Kingswood S.

Lakeland, Inc., To H. and Lieselotte Bauer of lot in Panorama Shores.

R. & R. Development, Inc. to Jerry M. and Ann Hazel; lot in Calloway Estates.

William K. and Barbara Hudson to Orrin W. and L. Bickel; lot in Kingswood Subdivision.

Walter W. and Delia Kelly Wayne and Dred Herndon; lot in Calloway.

Alice Steely, Ann L. Coleman, Pat O. Coleman, Lee Steely and Howard Freda Steely to Major Huie; land in Calloway.

Marjorie Shroat Huie Flippin Steely; land in Calloway County.

Fred L. and Wilam Edwards Jr. of Doris Burlan A. and Doris Sizemore Jr. of Missouri Pine Bluff Shores Sub.

Bobby and Peggy Atk S. and Thelma Robert Baywood Vista Subdivision.

W. C. and Sarah H. J. Penn., and H. B. and Jackson of Madisonville W. and Amananda M. Illinois; lot in Jackson Subdivision.

L. A. and Mary Roy William Earl and Vera Spann; land in Calloway John and Dixie Wor

William A. and Mary Rose; lot in Calloway C Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. To L. Pauline Hardy of Illinois lots in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Robert and Mary K. Nead; 6 Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Orr Barry of Indiana; three Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Joseph Mary E. Vande Velde; three in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Le Dorothy M. Emerson of three lots in Calloway C

CONTROLS LEGISLATION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has handed President Nixon legislation authorizing him to impose wage, price and rent controls — authority which he will not use.

The legislation, on which House completed final action by a 21 vote Thursday, would allow President to freeze prices and rents at levels higher than what they were May 25th of this year.



SPOOKY could be the word for designer James Galanos' auxiliary to his midi look for fall, shown in New York. Lipstick around the eyes. These are his models, to give you an impression of how you might look.

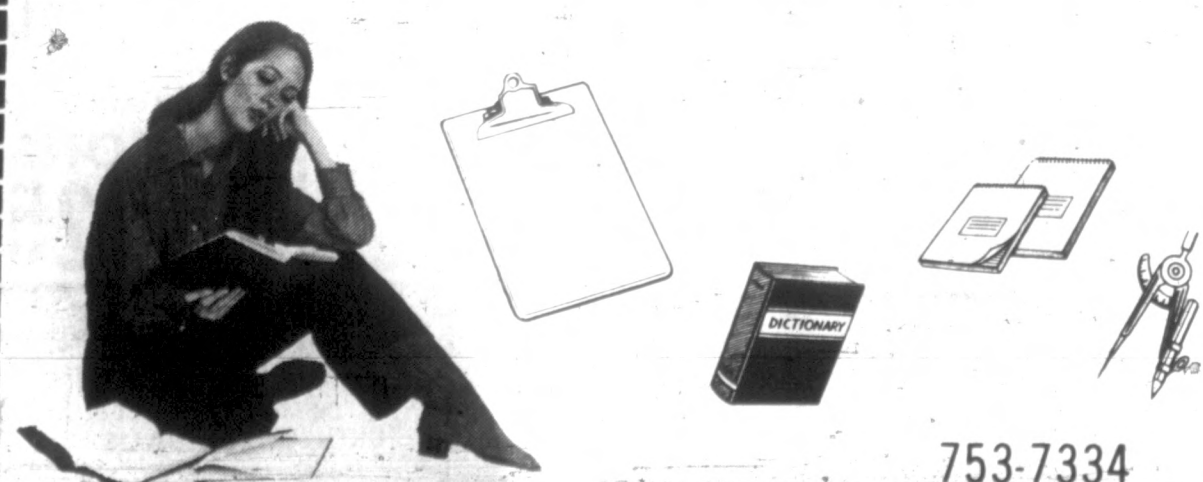
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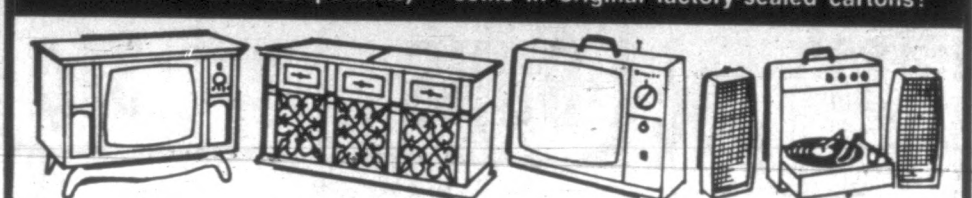
753-7334

ONE WEEK ONLY! SAVE

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

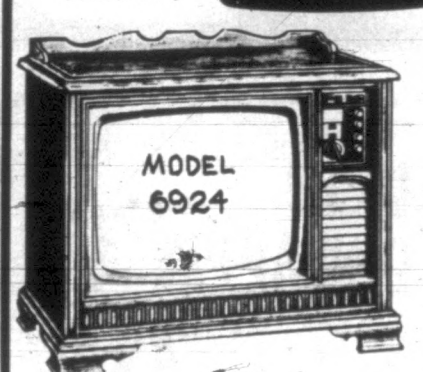
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1	Contemporary Stereo Theatre	\$698 ⁵⁰	\$648 ⁵⁰	\$50
4	TAC Color TV Consoles	\$598 ⁵⁰	\$529 ⁵⁰	\$69
3	Contemporary Color TV Consoles	\$398 ⁵⁰	\$359 ⁵⁰	\$39
2	Traditional Color TV Consoles	\$498 ⁵⁰	\$429 ⁵⁰	\$69
1	Contemporary Stereo FM/AM	\$298 ⁵⁰	\$248 ⁵⁰	\$50
1	Radio-Phono Console	\$298 ⁵⁰	\$248 ⁵⁰	\$50
4	Custom Stereo Music Systems	\$199 ⁵⁰	\$179 ⁵⁰	\$20

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Hugging Girl Brings Six Birch Strokes

CASTLETOWN, Isle of Man (UPI) — James Combe underwent a whipping Friday on conviction of hugging a girl against her wish.

A policeman administered six strokes of the birch to Combe's bare bottom in the privacy of the police station. He passed out from the pain.

"It was the worst thing I've ever experienced," said Combe. "The birch doesn't just cut your backside. Pain shoots right up into your brain."

The sentence is an ancient but seldom invoked custom on this self-governing island in the Irish Sea. Combe was accused of approaching a 19-year-old girl, putting his arms around her and lifting her off her feet. When he released her, she fell, a policeman testified.

The charge was causing bodily harm to another.

"I passed out on the fourth stroke and they had to revive me," Combe said. Chief Magistrate Colin Vereker said, "There is nothing more effective than for a chap to have to bend over, have his bottom bared and have it smacked."

LAND TRANSFERS

Fred and Vera Stone to Commonwealth of Kentucky; land in Calloway County.

World Land L.T.D. Inc. to George W. Thompson; lot in Baywood Subdivision.

Lakeland Incorporation to W. A. and Hazel Cunningham; lot in Panorama Shores.

Vernon F. and Vivian S. Campbell to Alton C. and Margaret Jones; land in Calloway County.

Thomas Roberts and Arnetta to Oscar M. and Elizabeth Schmitz; land in Calloway County.

Jerry and Linda Roberts to Richard and Barbara Latimer; six lots in Kingswood Sub.

Lakeland, Inc., to Helmut G. and Lieselotte Bauer of Illinois; lot in Panorama Shores.

R. & R. Development Company Inc. to Jerry M. and Ann H. Jones of Hazel; lot in Canterbury Estates.

William K. and Barbara L. Hudson to Orrin W. and Jeanette L. Bickel; lot in Keeneland Subdivision.

Walter W. and Delia Wells to Kelly Wayne and Drena Kaye Herndon; lot in Calloway County.

Alice Steely, Ann Lou Steely Coleman, Pat O. Coleman, Walter Lee Steely and Howard and Freda Steely to Majorie Shroat Huie; land in Calloway County.

Marjorie Shroat Huie to Alice Flippin Steely; land in Calloway County.

Fred L. and Wilam Pauline Edwards Jr. of Missouri to Burlan A. and Dorothy J. Sizemore Jr. of Missouri; lot in Pine Bluff Shores Sub.

Bobby and Peggy Atkins to E. S. and Thelma Roberts; lot in Baywood Vista Subdivision.

W. C. and Sarah H. Jackson of Tenn., and H. B. and Rudy K. Jackson of Madisonville to Henry W. and Amananda M. Billa of Illinois; lot in Jackson Acres Subdivision.

L. A. and Mary Rowland to William Earl and Verba Nell Spann; land in Calloway County.

John and Dixie Workman to William A. and Mary Brooks Rose; lot in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Lloyd and Pauline Hardy of Illinois; four lots in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Robert Lee and Mary K. Nead; 6 lots in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Orville Lee Barry of Indiana; three lots in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc. to Joseph and Mary E. Vande Velde; three lots in Calloway County.

Smithwood Development Corporation, Inc., to Leo F. and Dorothy M. Emerson of Illinois; three lots in Calloway County.

CONTROLS LEGISLATED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has handed President Nixon legislation authorizing him to impose wage, price and rent controls — authority Nixon says he will not use.

The legislation, on which the House completed final congressional action by a 21- to 153 vote Thursday, would allow the President to freeze wages, prices and rents at levels no higher than what they were on May 25th of this year.

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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Regular & Drip
1-lb. bag **79¢**



LIPTON
LOW CALORIE
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5 oz. **79¢**



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U.S. CHOICE		Center Cut lb. 59¢	First Cut lb. 49¢
U.S. Choice Beef Shoulder Roast lb. 69¢	Boneless Pot Roast lb. 79¢	Lean Meaty Beef Short Ribs lb. 49¢	
Brisket STEW BEEF lb. 39¢		Lean Meaty Pork SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢	
FRY-RITE BRAND SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 59¢		Armour Star All-Meat WIENERS 12-oz. pkg. 49¢	
Pure Pork We Make 'Em SAUSAGE lb. 59¢			

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16-oz. can 2/29¢	DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 17-oz. can 2/49¢	KELLY'S EASY-SNACK LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can 49¢	BUSH'S CHOPPED TURNIP GREENS 15-oz. can 2/25¢
STOKELY'S PING & PONG large 46-oz. can 3/89¢	RED CROSS MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 7-oz. box 2/25¢	JELL-O 1-2-3 DESSERT MIX asst. flavors 4 3/4-oz. 2/49¢	SPECIAL PACK POTATO CHIPS twin pack 9-oz. 49¢

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INSTANT
Chase & Sanborn
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with Freeze-Dried Flavor
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WITHOUT THIS COUPON \$1.19
CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

ONE COUPON PER PERSON THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 8/26/70



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Yellow
Peaches
Large 2 1/2 can **3/79¢**



SCOTT
PAPER TOWELS
big roll **3/1.00**



BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
yellow quarters 4 lbs. **1.00**



BUNNY
SWEET ROLLS
all 39¢ size **3/1.00**



FLAVOR-KIST
FIG BARS
1-lb. pkg. **3/1.00**



Vegetable Shortening
SNOWDRIFT
3-lb can **75¢**

Produce

FANCY YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	lb. 10¢
NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES	2 lbs. 29¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY LARGE STALK	2/25¢
NO. 1 RED POTATOES	10-lb. bag 59¢
FRESH GREEN BELL PEPPERS	large pods 5¢

SAVE BIG ON Frozen Foods

FROSTY ACRES FRUIT PIES	Peach, Apple, Cherry	3/89¢
FROSTY ACRES TV DINNERS	(excluding ham)	39¢
GARDEN DELIGHT FRENCH FRIES	2-lb. bag	29¢
FROSTY ACRES GREEN PEAS	10-oz. pkg.	2/35¢
FROSTY ACRES SPINACH	10-oz. pkg.	2/29¢

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Mass Transit May Be Making New Comeback

By ROBERT BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mass transit, long ago jilted by the automobile-loving public, may be on the verge of a nationwide comeback.

World War II, the bus, the subway, and the commuter train now are being touted as the answer to such critical urban problems as smog and traffic jams.

This revival of interest in mass transit comes none too soon. Since 1945, transit fares have tripled, but the number of passengers has dropped by one-third. Over 235 bus and subway firms have gone out of business.

Government Support
Two things combined to give

mass transit a second chance. One is growing government support for mass transit projects. The other is a spate of innovative ideas on how to move commuters with speed and comfort.

At the top of the idea list is the tracked air cushion vehicle. Propelled by an electric motor, this train-like vehicle rides over a guideway on a thin cushion of air and is capable of speeds up to 300 miles an hour.

Futuristic? Not all. France already has tested a working

model. The Federal Railroad Administration begins its own tests next year at Pueblo, Colo. By late 1972, a 150-mile-an-hour version of the air cushion vehicle may be in operation between the Los Angeles International Airport and the San Fernando Valley.

SkyBus System
Ever hear of a gravity train? The Transportation Department is investigating the prospect of using these so-called tube trains for mass transit and city-to-city travel. Operating as much as 1,500 feet underground, the trains would roll downhill to stations, and then use a combination of acquired momentum and vacuum pressure to climb uphill.



Get to know him a different way!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I met a fellow rather accidentally on the telephone. We found out we had a lot in common [age and all] and he called me [on purpose] several times after that and we had many long, interesting conversations. Well, he asked if he could take me out for dinner on Sunday night, and I said yes.

He came over at 4 like we planned, and after about 40 minutes of talking he wanted to kiss me.

I said, "No, I want to get to know you better." [After all, Abby, he really was a stranger to me as I had never seen him before.]

He said, "Well, that is how you get to know a person better." I still said, "No, not yet." So he got mad and walked out the door.

Did I do the right thing in not letting him kiss me? I would still like to get to know him better.

DEAR LOST: From what you tell me about this young man, I'd say you didn't lose much. Yes, you did the right thing. And if he calls you again, and you still want to "know him better" don't forget the "method" he suggested for getting to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and I am having trouble with my mother. She won't let me get my ears pierced. I think I am old enough to know my own mind, and I don't see anything wrong with piercing my ears. Lots of the kids do it nowadays. Can you help me? I am a boy.

IRA IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR IRA: You are still a minor, and as such, your mother is responsible for your actions. Think about it for a few more years. Do you really WANT two more holes in your head?

DEAR ABBY: My sister is intelligent, but she has one big fault. She continually corrects her poor husband every time he opens his mouth. And she doesn't care who is present.

If she could hear a tape recording of an evening of her nagging and correcting, maybe she would realize how terrible she sounds.

Needless to say, we don't see them as often as we could even though we live only a few miles away. She often asks me why we don't spend more time with them and I simply cannot bring myself to tell her. She has always been a bossy and opinionated person. How do I get it across to her that nobody enjoys being in the company of a person who is always belittling and correcting her husband? I hate to hurt her feelings.

HER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: If you honestly feel that by telling your

sister the truth, she might accept it as constructive criticism and DO something about it—never mind her "feelings." You'd be doing her a kindness. But if I read your letter right, I think you're "afraid" of your sister [just as her husband is] and will continue to avoid her—and complain behind her back.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this message on to your correspondent who so proudly signed herself "CALIFORNIA'S WORST HOUSEKEEPER":

Let's be honest, Baby. You are a dirty, happy, lovable pig—but a pig just the same.

CLEAN, HAPPY AND LOVABLE IN HAWAII

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.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 8
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
7:00 The Virginian	7:00 The Virginian	7:00 The Virginian
8:00 The Music Hall	8:00 The Music Hall	8:00 The Music Hall
9:00 The Champions	9:00 The Champions	9:00 The Champions
10:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	10:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	10:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
11:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 The Tonight Show
12:00 The Tonight Show	12:00 The Tonight Show	12:00 The Tonight Show
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
5:00 Country Journal	5:00 Country Journal	5:00 Country Journal
6:00 Morning Show	6:00 Morning Show	6:00 Morning Show
7:00 Today	7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:00 Today	8:00 Today	8:00 Today
9:00 The Mike Douglas Show	9:00 The Mike Douglas Show	9:00 The Mike Douglas Show
10:00 The Mike Douglas Show	10:00 The Mike Douglas Show	10:00 The Mike Douglas Show
11:00 The Mike Douglas Show	11:00 The Mike Douglas Show	11:00 The Mike Douglas Show
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
THURSDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00 The Noon Show	12:00 The Noon Show	12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 The Noon Show	1:00 The Noon Show	1:00 The Noon Show
2:00 The Noon Show	2:00 The Noon Show	2:00 The Noon Show
3:00 The Noon Show	3:00 The Noon Show	3:00 The Noon Show
4:00 The Noon Show	4:00 The Noon Show	4:00 The Noon Show
5:00 The Noon Show	5:00 The Noon Show	5:00 The Noon Show
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
7:00 The Virginian	7:00 The Virginian	7:00 The Virginian
8:00 The Music Hall	8:00 The Music Hall	8:00 The Music Hall
9:00 The Champions	9:00 The Champions	9:00 The Champions
10:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	10:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	10:00 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
11:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 The Tonight Show
12:00 The Tonight Show	12:00 The Tonight Show	12:00 The Tonight Show

THE NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUES POLL: A Reader Participation Feature

As a reader of this newspaper, you have the opportunity today to participate in the first National Security Issues Poll.

This newspaper joins with the American Security Council in presenting an opportunity for citizens of this area to participate in a national poll of public sentiment on National Security Issues.

When results of this newspaper's part of the Poll have been tabulated, we'll publish them. We'll also send the results to the American Security Council which will combine them with what other participating newspapers and organizations have received and release the totals to President Nixon and the Congress.

Many newspaper readers seek opportunities to express their views on the vital defense and foreign policy issues confronting the nation. In the past, opportunities for expression have been largely limited to letters-to-the-editor and letters to members of Congress and other government officials.

This is the first time that newspapers and organizations across the country have cooperated in a National Security Issues straw poll.

This newspaper is pleased to have a chance to afford its readers an opportunity to register their opinions on basic national security issues confronting the nation. Participation in the poll will give readers a way of "telling it like it is" on

the life and death issues of our time — Anti-Ballistic Missile defense, maintenance of U.S. military strength, the war in Southeast Asia, and victory in the cold war.

This newspaper urges its readers to join with other thoughtful citizens around the country in participation in the National Security Issues Poll. In so doing, they will give the President and the Congress a better idea as to the wishes of the public with respect to national defense and foreign affairs.

To participate in the poll, just check the box which most nearly represents your position regarding each of the ten statements below and mail it to the address shown below.

NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUES POLL:

- | | Agree | Disagree | Undecided |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. The Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile Defense System (ABM) is necessary for the defense of the United States. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. The United States should maintain military strength greater than that of the Soviet Union and Red China. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Communists and other revolutionaries should be permitted to teach in tax-supported educational institutions. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Communists and other revolutionaries should be permitted to hold sensitive positions in defense facilities. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. The United States should have a national objective of victory in the Cold War. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. The United States needs a "Freedom Academy" to train leaders for new forms of non-military conflict. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. The United States should help the people of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Cuba and other captive nations in their struggle for freedom. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. The United States should have a national objective of victory in Vietnam. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. The United States should give economic aid to foreign governments even if they are Communist or pro-Communist. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Signature

Name (please print)

Street Address

City, State & zip code

Please clip out and mail this poll to:

Poll Editor, Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Room in harem
2. Shakespearian character
3. Uncooked
4. Plunge
5. Benefit
6. Macaw
7. Testify
8. Checked
9. Ingress
10. Inquire
11. Word of sorrow
12. Number
13. Pinch term
14. Bogs down
15. Place
16. Click beetle
17. Part of "to be"
18. Sunburn
19. Hindu
20. Cymbals
21. Compass point
22. Pose for portrait
23. Equality
24. Gowns
25. Walk
26. Shallow vessel
27. Possessive pronoun
28. Negative
29. Lure
30. Make angry
31. Passageways
32. Beverage
33. Condescending looks
34. Period of time
35. Free of
36. Fewest
37. Communist

DOWN

1. Unusual
2. Expire
3. Come into view
4. Rage

5. Secret
6. Parent
7. Goddess of healing
8. Genus of olives
9. Classified
10. Exist
11. Small lump
12. Beginning
13. Doctrine
14. Affirmative
15. Collect
16. Extent
17. Openwork fabric
18. One defeated
19. Frock
20. Weaken
21. Seed container
22. Colloq.
23. Short sleep
24. Nooses
25. Deface
26. Mohammedan name
27. Born
28. Before
29. Mournful
30. Babylonian deity

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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PLAN NIXON LIBRARY
WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — This city, where President Nixon started his political career as an assistant city attorney in 1940, wants to become the site of the Richard Milhous Nixon library and museum.

Mayor Keith W. Miller and Whittier College President Frederick M. Binner said Friday the city has completed a \$28,000 campaign to locate the facility on a 120-acre hillside site overlooking the city.

Nixon's family moved to Whittier from neighboring Yorba Linda when he was 9. He attended elementary, high school and college in Whittier.

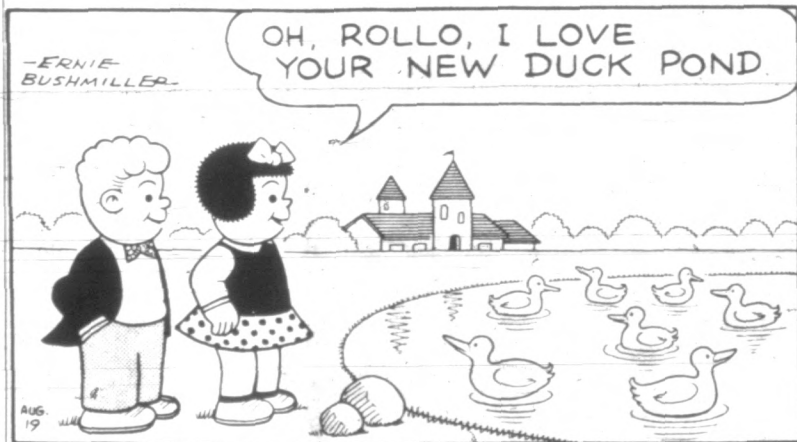
"Whittier is Nixon and Nixon — To a certain extent — is Whittier," Miller said. "Our primary purpose is to honor the President."

Offers a deal
MANILA (UPI) — Datu Mapantalan, leader of a gang of bandits in the Philippines southern frontier, has offered to surrender on condition President Ferdinand E. Marcos grants him "amnesty, absolute pardon and full protection."

Texas has 254 counties.

John F. Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic to be elected President.

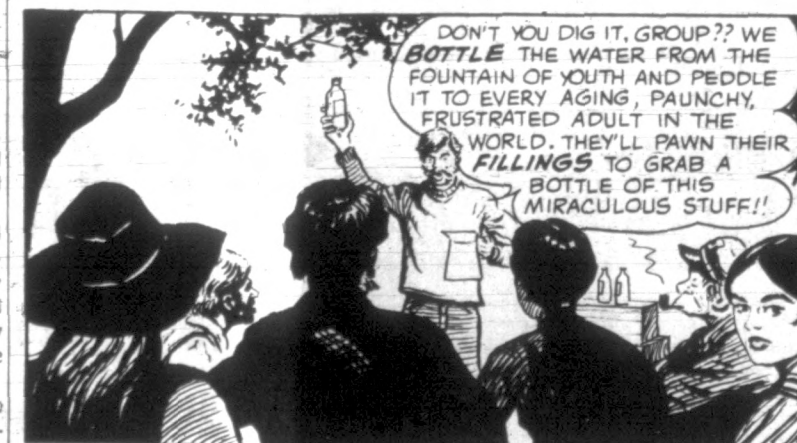
Nancy



by Ernie Bushmiller



Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren

Lil' Abner



by Al Capp

PAGE THIR
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THE STATE FAIR IS SHOWCASE FOR COMMONWEALTH IN- DUSTRIES

The best of Kentucky's agricultural, commercial, and industrial products and handicrafts will be on display when the Kentucky State Fair opens August 20.

Since the Fair is so large and offers such a variety of exhibits and displays, persons of all ages and occupations can find something of interest during a visit to the State Fair. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is active, both directly and indirectly, in many divisions of the Fair.

We will maintain a display booth in the West Wing of the Exhibition Center, which will serve as a temporary office for me and staff members assisting me during the Fair. The Department will also handle the Kentucky County Ham Show and operate an egg display booth. At this booth, consumers will be able to see quality eggs on display, as well as demonstrations of quality control work we do in regard to eggs.

The Division of Livestock Sanitation will have a major part in the various livestock events, since Division personnel must check health papers of all animals exhibited. This involves many hours of work in that the number of entries increase almost every year.

Other areas in which the Department is involved are the tobacco show; dairy and beef shows; dairy products; and the honey show. Department personnel serve each of these divisions, either in a supervisory role or as coordinators.

Fairgoers are urged to visit as many of the divisions and displays as possible. We also want to invite them to stop by the Department of Agriculture booth in the West Wing. Staff members will be on hand to assist with questions or inquire visitors might have regarding agricultural programs.

As I have said many times before, the State Fair is a showcase of Kentucky's products and progress. The event is educational, entertaining, and a stimulant to state pride. Our state fair ranks high among state fairs, and citizens of the Commonwealth should take full advantage of what it has to offer during its run of August 20-29.

On-campus recruiting

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — A college placement specialist has suggested the expansion of on-campus recruiting to include summer interviews.

Roland Swaim, coordinator of placement at the University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle, said warm-weather enrollments are continuing to grow and it is "increasingly difficult to provide the same placement service for summer graduates as for June and mid-year graduates."

Less smoke, more sleep

CHICAGO (UPI) — The latest American Cancer Society reason to give up smoking is, "you'll sleep better if you do."

The Spring Air Mattress Co. reports that university studies show when heavy smokers gave up tobacco, their sleep patterns changed for the better, in almost every case.

All-American Family Sought By Agencies

Tappan, a leading producer of major kitchen appliances and cabinets, will join the All-American Family Institute, several other consumer product manufacturers and governmental agencies in a national "search" to find the country's most outstanding family—the All-American Family.

The nationwide program, called "The All-American Family Search," will culminate on August 15 at Lehigh Acres, a Florida west coast residential community, with a week-long All-American Family Pageant and National Grand Finals.

The national winning family will be selected from 51 finalists who were picked from several thousand entrants on the state level. Judging will be conducted on homemaker knowledge of home economics, domestic relations, and family unity, with the winner being named on August 22.

Miss Margaret Easley, Tappan home service director, has been named to the Board of Judges along with such notables as Dr. Margaret Mead, renowned sociologist; Dr. Sterling Brown, president, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. W. H. Campbell, past president, Lions International; Sam Jaffe, popular TV personality; and others.

Tappan will provide 51 ranges for use during the food and nutritional phase of the Search.

Participating families will be asked to prepare family meals with the Tappan products.

During the nutritional phase of the pageant, Search families will attend a nutrition seminar conducted by Miss Easley and then be asked to prepare a meal under limited budget conditions. They will be judged on general food appearance, serving technique, nutritional value and taste.

In addition to the All-American Family selection, the Board of Judges will choose "Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds" from the mothers of the 51 state-families.

Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds will serve as an Ambassador of Goodwill for the bond program during the coming year.

According to the All-American Family Institute, the All-American Family Search is being conducted "to develop family unity for a better American. Its aim is to strengthen and reinforce all the elements and agencies in our society which influence and help to produce healthier, happy individuals and better families."

Organizations joining Tappan in support of this national effort include Dodge Division, Chrysler Motors Corp.; The Department of the Treasury, U. S. Savings Bonds Division; Lehigh Acres Development, Inc.; and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Almost Loses Life Radio In Bath Tub

LOUISVILLE, KY. UPI—Glenn Joiner, 13, was scheduled to go home from the hospital Monday after a weekend he will remember all his life.

He had gone into the bathroom Saturday night and made the mistake of plugging his walkie-talkie radio while sitting in the bathtub.

His mother, Mrs. Glenna Joiner, heard a thump and rushed to the bathroom, calling him. When he didn't answer, she kicked down the bathroom door, found the boy unconscious in the tub, and pulled the plug.

She then gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until county police arrived.

Mom can help

NEW YORK (UPI) — An alert mother can make family motor trips safe and pleasant, says a driving safety expert.

Len Lonnegren, director of the SAAB Auto Safety Center, said although the mother may not know how to drive, she can make driving safer by observing a few simple rules such as warning her husband about upcoming exits and route changes, planning ahead for food and rest stops and maintaining law and order among the children.



LINDA KASABIAN, 21, leaves court a free canary after 14 days of singing for the prosecution at the Tate-La Bianca murder trial in Los Angeles. Two security guards are with her in the automobile.

Daybook of America

1770—1870—1970
By CLARK KINNAIRD

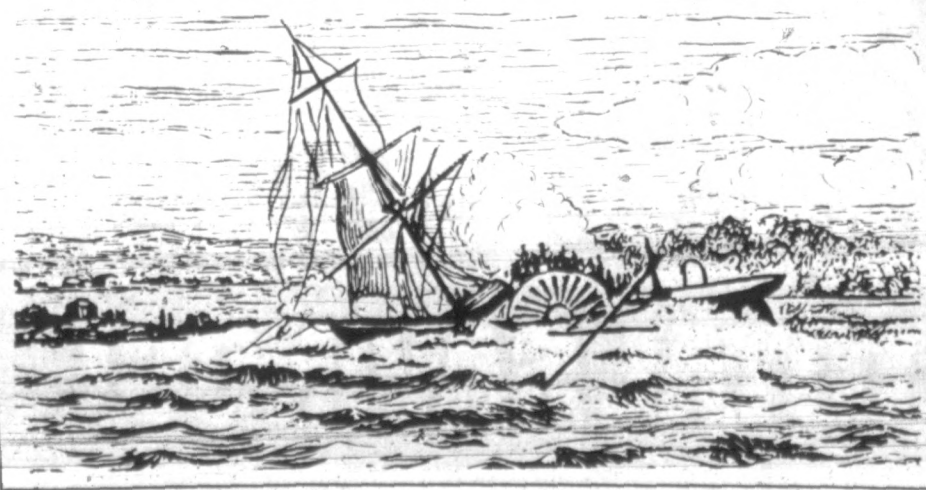
No. 78 An old gig—meaning a long, light ship's boat with both oars and sail, usually reserved for a commanding officer's goings and comings offshore—is preserved at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, as an inspiring relic of bondage.

The gig belonged to U.S.S. Saginaw, a side-wheeler. The warship was swept upon a reef during heavy weather at Ocean Island, in the course of transpacific assignment, mid-1870. Five men—Lieutenant J. G. Talbot and four volunteer enlisted men, William Halford, Peter Francis, John Andrews, James Muir—undertook to take the Saginaw's damaged small craft, for which substitute rigging had to be improvised, eastward to Ha-

awaii to effect rescue of the castaways. The latter had fruit, fish and fresh water at hand. Talbot and companions had to subsist on scanty rations and rainwater in a voyage against adverse weather as testing as that described in the classic Nordhoff and Hall narrative of the *Bounty* castaways, *Men Against the Sea*. Thirty-one days of gales, turbulent seas, with intervals of dead calm, and privations, took them to sight of Kauai.

But then, in attempting to reach shore without oars, which had been washed away in a storm, the gig was capsized. Halford alone managed to struggle ashore, and insure relief for his marooned comrades.

[1] Wreck of the Saginaw, 1870—redraft of a drawing of the disaster by a survivor.



JOHNSONS

SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN	FIELDS
ROUND STEAK 89¢ LB.	SMOKED PICNICS 39¢ LB.

ProTen* TENDEREST BEEF IN TOWN

FIELDS CHESTNUT	FIELDS	FIELDS	SLICED INTO CHOPS
BACON 69¢ LB.	WIENERS 69¢ LB.	SAUSAGE 69¢ 1 LB.	1/4 PORK LOIN 69¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS	PRODUCE
MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO 49¢	POTATOES red or white 10 lb. 49¢
CHEESE PIZZA TOTINA 15 oz. 69¢	BANANAS lb. 10¢
HAMBURGER PIZZA TOTINO 15 oz. 69¢	FRESH SLAW 12oz. 19¢
SAUSAGE PIZZA TOTINO 15 oz. 69¢	WATERMELONS 75¢ & UP
ORANGE JUICE FROSTY ACRES 12 oz. 3/\$1.00	BELL PEPPERS EA. 5¢
SHOE STRING POTATOES 20 oz. 3/\$1.00	

OLD JUDGE	FLAVOR KIST	ELECTROSOL	GERBERS STRAINED	KREY
INSTANT COFFEE 9-oz. \$1.25	HONEY GRAHAMS 1 lb. box 2/69¢	33 oz. 49¢	BABY FOOD JAR 9¢	LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. 49¢

GLACIER	STOKLEYS SMALL WHOLE	RED
PINK SALMON 16 oz. 83¢	BEETS NO. 303 can 15¢	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. 39¢

VAN CAMPS	MIDWEST ICE MILK	STOKLEYS CHERRY
PORK & BEANS 300 can 2/35¢	1/2 gal. 43¢	PIE FILLING No. 2 can 39¢

BALLARD	OSAGE	OLEO
BISCUITS 8 oz. 3/29¢	PIMENTO 4 oz. 2/39¢	1 lb. solid 2/35¢

KRAFT	ARMOUR	KELLOGG'S	PEPSI
MARSHMALLOW CREAM 13 oz. 35¢	VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. 29¢	CORN FLAKES 12-oz. 33¢	COLAS Limit 3 3/\$1.00

LIPTON INSTANT	FAMILY	KITCHEN KRAFT	KREY	ARMOUR VERI-BEST
TEA 2 oz. 95¢	SCOTT TISSUE 4 roll 39¢	BLACKEYED PEAS 300 can 2/25¢	BEEF GRAVY 13 oz. 55¢	CHEESE 2 lb. 75¢

KET-TV High School Offers Second Chance To Drop Outs

If you don't have a high school diploma and still want to get one, you can tune in and turn on this September to a special Kentucky Educational Television series that will prepare adults for the state high school equivalency tests.

The "TV High School" will begin its half hour lessons on September 21. Two different lessons will be broadcast per week with two repeats of each lesson. A total of sixty 30 minute programs shown over a 34 week period have been produced to help persons pass the tests.

Certificate Issued
Lessons and the tests cover areas of educational development in: natural sciences, English usage, social studies, mathematics and literature. Completion of "TV High School" helps prepare students to take the GED (General Educational Development) test for high school equivalency.

Anticipation Throughout State
The most recent figures compiled show over 750,000 Kentuckians over the age of 26 do not have a high school diploma. This is one of the reasons why hundreds of Kentuckians have already joined in to help make this program a successful project in the Commonwealth.

For over two years, great efforts have been put forth for planning, organization, development and activation of this program through the assistance of Ted Cook, State Department of Education, Division of Adult Education and Charles Wade, Bureau of Vocational Education. It is anticipated that more than 200 students in the vocational schools will be enrolled for the fall courses.

Bill Moore, Deputy Commissioner for the State Department of Personnel, estimates from a preliminary survey that there are more than 2,000 people presently working for State Government who are eligible for GED training. Their departments will be promoting the program to motivate enrollment of these individuals and will pay for course materials through the state Tuition Assistance Program.

The Department of Libraries has announced its plans to encourage participation by supplying each county library and bookmobile with necessary books and study kits that can be checked out and used in the home.

Funds
Necessary funds for the series were made available by the Bureau of Vocational Education, especially for use in the state vocational schools. However, anyone may take the high school courses at home by turning to any of the 13 UHF channels in the Kentucky Educational Television Network.

Responsibility for successful completion of the courses is placed in the student-viewer who must follow the lessons, study on his own and progress toward his goal with a strong purpose.

Students may participate in TV High School in one of three ways: 1. Total home study; 2. Home study plus some assistance from the local school superintendents; 3. Home study with enrollment in additional adult basic education classes.

WCosts Involved
While the program is free to all viewers, a home study kit containing 10 paperback books and a study guide is available to \$15.00 and can be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Kentucky Educational Television Network, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

In addition to the Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational Education and Division of Adult Education; Department of Personnel and Department of Libraries, other agencies aiding in the support and promotion of the series are: Dept. of Economic Security; Dept. of Corrections; Ky. Program Development office; Ky. School Superintendents; Western Ky. University; Associated Industries of Ky.; Ky. Chamber of Commerce; Ky. Training and Development Foundation; Jefferson County Board of Education; Louisville Board of Education; Fayette County Board of Education; Bluegrass Army Depot; Ky. Farm Bureau Foundation; U. K. Community Colleges; Morehead State University; Ky. State AFL-CIO; Commission on Children and Youth; Bowling Green Board of Education; Community Action

Commission and the Kentucky Educational Television Network. For further information concerning the TV High School series contact any of the following:
Superintendents of your local school districts
Ted Cook, Director Adult Basic

Education Dept. of Education, 209 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.
Bill Wilson, GED Coordinator, Kentucky Educational TV, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

Corn Leaf Blight Creeps Into Mid-West; Prices Up

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Agriculturists heard a report Friday that the devastating Southern Leaf Blight disease has crept into the mid-west, threatening to decimate the nation's 1971 corn crop and cause consumer prices to soar.

The blight has already wiped out an estimated 50 per cent of the South's corn crop this year, about 125 scientists, corn breeders and commercial buyers learned in a fact-swapping session at the University of Georgia.

A spokesman for the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, which sponsored the meeting, said the consensus of opinion among the growers and buyers was that poultry and livestock feed prices next year.

The corn crop was not expected to improve next year's prospects for 1972 were only a little brighter, the spokesman reported from the meeting.

The agricultural officials learned from mid-eastern delegates that the wind-borne disease has been sighted as far north as Des Moines, Iowa and Terre Haute, Ind. and has probably "spread as far north as Canada."

"This disease may be as bad as the Irish potato famine in Ireland in the 1800's," said Dr. Luther Farrell, extension plant pathologist for Alabama. Farrell set losses in Alabama at 40 per cent of the entire corn crop.

Dr. Norman McGlohon, plant pathologist for Georgia, reported harvests in south Georgia have shown losses from an estimated 80-90 bushels per acre down to 20-30 bushels per acre. The scientists said the exact extent of the damage can not be fully determined at this early date.

The consensus among the agriculturists was that the price of corn will rise sharply,

especially for the dozen or so varieties which have shown some resistance to the disease. Dr. Marshall McCullough, a dairy nutritionist at the University of Georgia agricultural experiment station, said "the livestock industry has been dealt the most serious blow it had in the last 20 years."

Southern Leaf Blight has been directly associated with Texas Male Sparrow Cytoblast, a semen used extensively in developing most hybrid corns. Estimates are that upwards of 80 per cent of this year's crop contain the cytoplasm. It is used very extensively because it does not require hand detasseling of the corn which results in a large saving in labor costs.

But commercial representatives said Friday they would have to go back to hand detasseling and this will cost about \$200 per acre and increase corn prices \$2 to \$3 per bushel.

The disease was first noticed in Florida and Mississippi in June and spread rapidly northward. Farrell said one of the main factors in pushing the disease may have been hurricane "Celia" which struck near the Gulf Coast in late July.

Dr. Billy Moore, extension plant pathologist at Mississippi State University, said the blight moved from southern Mississippi to the state's northern counties in six days.

About the only heartening news to come from the day-long meeting was that rumors that the blight-infected corn was poisonous to livestock were unfounded. All of the plant pathologists reported that feeding tests in their states have shown that animals fed the infected corn suffered no ill effects whatever.

The scientists insisted, however, that farmers consult with their county extension agents before feeding corn to livestock.

Pee Wee Reese Once Again Will Head Drive Over Two State Area

It was announced today by J. Edwin Livingston, President of the Mid-South Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, that former baseball great, Pee Wee Reese, has again volunteered to serve as Campaign Chairman of the 1970 Breath of Life Campaign in Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

Co-ordinating publicity for the Chapter coverage area will be Robert E. Lee Advising Agency of Louisville.

Jean Marie, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jackson of Owensboro, has been chosen as Chapter Poster Child.

Mr. Reese, presently associated with the Cincinnati Redlegs, will lead volunteers in raising funds for the broadened program of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation during Children's Lung Disease Month in September. The campaign will begin September 13th with a door-to-door solicitation for funds to support patient service programs, public and professional education, and scientific research. The expanded program resulted from the fact that as many as six out of seven patients treated at the 110 Centers affiliated with the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation throughout the country were found to have respiratory diseases other than cystic fibrosis. While their conditions have different names and are not inherited like C-F, they are benefitted by new drugs, equipment and treatment procedures that have brought relief and prolonged the lives of C-F children. The Foundation's expanded program now includes diagnosis and treatment for children with chronic bronchitis, asthma with lung damage, bronchiectasis, childhood emphysema and other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms

closely resemble those of cystic fibrosis.

Campaigns have been organized in more than 90 cities throughout the state. Proposed fund-raising activities include a benefit performance at the Lincoln Jamboree in Hodgenville, a Louisville Colonels Cystic Fibrosis baseball night, teen dances, white elephant sales, rummage sales, rock festivals, and card parties.

Proceeds from the campaign will be used to support the vital research programs being coordinated by the National Foundation and to support the Chapter's local programs of patient service and public education.

NASA'S PAINE TO GO
NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomas D. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been named a vice president of the General Electric Co.

GE announced the appointment, effective Oct. 1, on Friday. Paine, whose resignation from NASA is effective Sept. 15, formerly served as manager of GE's Center for Advanced Studies in Santa Barbara, Calif. he was named deputy administrator of NASA in January, 1968, after serving with GE for 19 years.

TYPHOON HITS JAPAN
TOKYO (UPI)—Typhoon Wilma churned across the sea of Japan today, leaving at least seven dead and thousands homeless in southern Japan.

The weakened typhoon swept through Nagasaki Friday night, cutting power and disrupting rail, sea and air traffic and leaving at least 4,000 persons homeless on the island of Kyushu.



A&P's REALLY LOW PRICES

SALE PRICED!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SEMI-BONELESS
FULLY COOKED HAMS

77¢

LB.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

59¢

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

A&P

CHICKENS 29¢ LB.

Ground Beef 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE 69¢

Pork Roast 59¢ LB.

Cod Fillets 59¢ LB.

Pork Sausage 1-LB. PKG. 55¢

TURKEY BREAST 79¢ LB.

ALL-MEAT WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 58¢

Pork Chops 68¢ LB.

THREE DIAMOND Sliced Pineapple 4 20-OZ. CANS 99¢

Marvel Saltines 2 1-LB. BOXES 49¢

TENDER CRISP CARROTS

2 LB. PKG. 18¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

20 LB. BAG 98¢

CAMPBELL'S

6 10-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Honeydew Melons EA. 88¢

Cantaloupes 3 FOR 98¢

Green Cabbage LB. 10¢

Eggplants EA. 18¢

Cucumbers 3 FOR 25¢

SAVE 33¢

BUTTERMILK BREAD

4 20 OZ. LVS. 99¢

AP Folgers Coffee 1-LB. CAN 89¢

AP Fab Detergent 49-OZ. BOX 59¢

AP Ken-L-Ration 6 15-OZ. CANS 89¢

JANE PARKER Apple Pies (SAVE 10¢) EA. 49¢

JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD (SAVE 16¢) EA. 49¢

JANE PARKER Cake Donuts PKGS. OF 12 3/89¢

JANE PARKER Coffee Cake ALL BUTTER EA. 69¢

BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 39¢

Charmin REGULAR SIZE 2-ROLL PKG. 39¢

Scott Towels 2-ROLL PKG. 39¢

SAVE 20¢ ON HUNGRY JACK INST. 32-OZ. BOX 79¢

Mashed Potatoes 29¢

Pork & Beans 37-OZ. CAN 29¢

AP BOLD 22 OZ. BTL 59¢

AP DASH 20-OZ. BOX 48¢

DEL MONTE SAFARI SALE

1-LB. CUT Green Beans 4/89¢

14-OZ. TOMATO Catsup 17-OZ. GOLDEN Corn 17-OZ. EARLY Peas 46-OZ. PINEAPPLE Juice 46-OZ. TOMATO Juice 46-OZ. PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink 1-LB. TROPICAL Fruit Salad 16-OZ. Fruit Cocktail 4/\$1.00

Family Favorites

Tide 2 1-LB. BOXES 38¢

IVORY FLAKES 12-3/4 OZ. BOX 39¢

IVORY SNOW 2-LB. BOX 89¢

DRIFT 18 OZ. BOX 39¢

GIANT SIZE BOXES

89¢ EA

20-OZ. BOX 39¢

BOX OF 24 TABLETS 78¢

20-OZ. BOX 48¢

MEAN BIG TOTAL SAVINGS!

8:00 p.m., at the County Library, shelves, four tables, pillows, chairs, rack, couch, dining table, desk, ing cabinet, desk, furnace. Wayne

Sat., Aug. 22, 1:00 p.m. At the late Mrs. Store at 5 1/2 miles W. Will sell large series and fixtures and so lots of china and will be a lot of shop tools er tools. This will be a it would be in all the items for yourself like

For info call 4 Otto Auction Lynn Grov

gust 22, 1:00 p.m. Poss Edmond f southeast of M miles east of Church. Will se tractor, plow, vator drill, 1955 good condition, power saw, rubl all kinds of horse drawn to ques. Lots of numerous to Shoemaker, aucti

WANT TO RENT bedroom house room and den. blit Chemical Co. 753-2682 after 6:

W

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Las

Sycamore St

CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



1304 OLIVE

- ✓ 6 BEDROOMS
- ✓ 4 BATHS
- ✓ 1/2 BLOCK FROM COLLEGE

BONUS!

7-Bedroom, 3-Bath Rental House Included.
Large Lot, (100x200)

TOTAL PRICE - - - \$50,000⁰⁰

**TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE**

Jesse Spencer, Broker

753-3616

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE, Thursday
8:00 p.m., at the old Calloway
County Library. Will sell 38
shelves, four tables, coat hang-
er, pillows, chairs, antique cost
rack, couch, desk, refrigerator,
typewriter, counter desk, fill-
ing cabinet, desk lamp and gas
furnace. Wayne Wilson, Auc-
tioneer. a30

AUCTION SALE

Sat., Aug. 22 - 10 a.m.
At the late Roger Hum-
phrey's Store at Waverly, Ky.,
1/2 mile west of Murray.
Will sell large stock of gro-
ceries and can goods, stove
furnitures and appliances. Al-
so lots of furniture, glass,
china and antiques. There
will be a large collection of
shop tools and carpent-
er tools.
This will be a large sale and
it would be impossible to list
all the items. Come and see
for yourself—Buy what you
like!
For information call
435-4042
Otto Chester
Auction Service
Lynn Grove, Kentucky

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, Aug-
ust 22, 1:00 p.m. at the late
Poss Edmond farm, six miles
southeast of Murray and two
miles east of Locust Grove
Church. Will sell Cub Farmall
tractor, plow, disc and culti-
vator drill. 1954 Buick car in
good condition, Rotary tiller,
power saw, rubber tire wagon,
all kinds of hand tools and
horse drawn tools. Some anti-
ques. Lots of other items to
numerous to mention. Terry
Shoemaker, auctioneer. A-21-C

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT three or four
bedroom house with dining
room and den. Phone Vander-
bilt Chemical Co., 753-4171 or
753-2682 after 6:00 p.m. a20c

NOTICE

WATCH

for

'Lil Something
Something Special
and
Really Something
Arriving August 20th
at

Lassiter-McKinney

Sycamore Street **Datsun** 753-7114

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 BUICK Skylark four-door,
hardtop with factory air and
power. Blue with light blue
vinyl roof. 1968 Buick Skylark.
Burgundy with black vinyl roof
and black leather interior. Fac-
tory air and power steering and
brakes. Cain & Taylor Gulf
Station, corner of 6th & Main.
a14c

1967 BUICK LaSalle four-door
hardtop with factory air and
power. Turquoise with black
vinyl roof. 1967 Chrysler four-
door hardtop with factory air
and power. Cain & Taylor Gulf
Station, corner of 6th & Main.
a15c

1966 CHEVROLET Impala two-
door hardtop with factory air,
power steering and brakes. Burg-
undy with black interior. 1965
Chevrolet Impala convertible,
maroon with a black top. Cain
& Taylor Gulf Station, corner
of 6th & Main. a16c

1966 CHRYSLER 300 four-door
hardtop with factory air and
power. 1967 Ford Cortina two-
door sedan with automatic
transmission. Cain & Taylor
Gulf Station, corner of 6th & Main.
a17c

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville two-
door hardtop. Good mechanical-
ly. Sharp car. 1964 Pontiac Star
Chief with factory air and power.
Cain & Taylor Gulf Station,
corner of 6th & Main. a18c

1969 BUICK Skylark, two door
hardtop with factory air and
power. 1968 El Camino. 1968
Buick Skylark two-door hard-
top with factory air and power.
Local car. Cain & Taylor Gulf
Station, corner of 6th & Main.
a19c

1969 BUICK Skylark. Gold with
black vinyl roof, black interior
and factory air and power. 1963
Olds 98 with factory air and
all power. Four door hardtop.
Cain & Taylor Gulf Station,
corner of 6th & Main. a19c

1965, 98 Oldsmobile converti-
ble, like new. Call 436-2323.
a20c

1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, ex-
cellent condition, low mileage
(14,000), original owner, \$1300.
Phone 753-3720 after 3:30. a20c

SPECIAL

**1964 PONTIAC
CATALINA SAFARIA
9-PASSENGER
STATION WAGON**
Automatic, air conditioner,
power steering and brakes,
luggage rack.
Special! \$495.00

Lassiter-McKinney
Open Til 8:00 Evenings
Sycamore Street

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, loaded
with extras. A-1 shape. Phone
753-4563 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. a20c

1968 CHEVROLET Impala four-
door sedan, Kentucky tags, one
owner, new car trade-in. We
sold it new. Power steering,
power brakes, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission. Grecian
green color, grey green cloth
interior. \$2275.00. Dwain Taylor
Chevrolet, South 12th St.,
phone 753-2617. a20c

1968 CHEVROLET Impala two-
door hardtop, Kentucky tags,
green, V-8 automatic, one owner.
New car trade in. We sold
it new. \$1875.00. Dwain Taylor
Chevrolet, South 12th Street,
phone 753-2617. a20c

1966 OLDSMOBILE, four-door
hardtop. Full power and air.
\$550.00. Call 436-2323. a20c

1964 EL CAMINO V-8 automatic
with power brakes, new tires.
Extra nice car. Phone 753-9081
days or 753-7113 after 6:00 p.m.
a21-C

1962 FORD Econoline Van. Pur-
dom's Inc. Phone 753-4872.
A-21-C

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner,
motor, transmission, rear end.
It's a 383, 330 horse, post-track
rear end. Phone Larry Green
488-3841. a20c

WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED to buy or trade for
English bicycle, three speed.
Good condition, boys or girls.
753-8565 after 5:00. a20p

HELP WANTED

COOKS, Dish Machine Oper-
ators: Above must be neat, ef-
ficient and have good refer-
ences. Steady full time employ-
ment, good working conditions.
Restaurant Manager Trainee:
Young man, not afraid of work,
to train as restaurant manager.
If you are reliable, honest, de-
pendable and willing to start
at the bottom, this is a wonder-
ful opportunity. No phone calls.
Apply in person to Colonial
House Smorgasbord. a18c

WOMEN, part time. Need ex-
tra cash for family budget?
Phone 753-8970 between 2:00
and 5:00 p.m. a19c

WANTED: Experienced baby
sitter, part time for the fall.
Phone 753-6190. a19c

ASSISTANT office manager.
Sales position. Salary, \$800.00
per month. Two registered
nurses, two GLPNs. Jobs Un-
limited Employment Agency,
1627 Broadway, Paducah, Ken-
tucky, phone 442-8161. a20c

WANTED: Baby sitter from
8:00-5:00, Monday through Fri-
day. Prefer someone experienc-
ed. Phone 753-9974 or 753-1879.
a20c

SOMEONE to stay with elderly
lady. Room and board plus sal-
ary. Call 753-3608. a20c

NEEDED brick and block lay-
ers, also laborers. Contact Supt.
Central Shopping Center on
Hwy. 641, opposite Tom's Pizza
Palace. a20p

WANTED: Woman to care for
elderly lady in her home.
Phone 753-1429 or 435-5185.
a20c

DOING your Christmas dream-
ing? It's not too early to start—
build a profitable business of
your own as an Avon Repre-
sentative, and make those
dreams come true. Call now—
Mrs. Janet Kunick, 365-9424 af-
ter 7:00 p.m. or write Route
2, Box 136-A, Princeton, Ky.
42445. A-31-C

WANTED: RN and LPN, 3-11 or
11-7 shift. Part time and full
time. Pay excellent. Fringe ben-
efits. Call Nancy Scott, Director
of Nursing, Mayfield Hospital,
203 East North, Mayfield, Ken-
tucky 42066. S-1-C

WANTED: babysitter for one
infant to come to my home
starting in November. Monday
through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Should be able to pro-
vide own transportation. Call
753-7154 after 5 p.m. A-24-C

WANTED: waitress wanted at
Maple Leaf Cafe from 3:30 a.
m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call at
Maple Leaf in person. No phone
calls. A-21-C

WANTED: baby sitter, five days
a week, four year old girl.
Phone 753-1819 after 4:00 p.m.
A-21-P

NOTICE

BID INVITATION

The Murray Board of Edu-
cation will receive bids on
one 1970 model automobile
until 7:30 p.m., Thursday,
August 27, 1970. Bid forms
and information are avail-
able at the Board Office
Building, located at Poplar
at Ninth Street, Murray,
Kentucky. 1TC

AUTOS FOR SALE

**New Datsun
Trade-Ins
Buy at
Lassiter-McKinney
Datsun
SAVE \$\$**

1964 Chevy Impala SS 2 door
hard top, Auto real nice,
\$795.00.

1964 Chevelle Malibu 2-door
HT, 4-speed, radio, stereo
tape, sharp, \$795.00.

1963 Chevy Impala, 4-door,
automatic, radio, nice,
\$545.00.

1963 Chevy Belair, 4-door,
automatic, radio, clean,
\$495.00.

1960 VW Sedan, radio, sound
transportation, \$295.00.

TRUCKS

1969 Datsun Little Husher, 1/2
ton, Engine Tur. 6, \$1595.00.

1968 Datsun, 1/2 ton, red &
maroon color, \$1295.00.

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton fleetside V8
automatic, fair &
1961 Chevy 3/4 ton Fleetside, 6
cly. 3 speed with camper,
choice \$395.00, fair-Special

1969 Datsun 4-Door Sedan,
blue with black top,
automatic, push button radio
and air cond. Sold new,
\$2,751.00.
Special \$1995.00

1969 Toyota (Corona Deluxe)
sport 2-door HT, 1900 series,
radio, tint windows, \$1695.00.

1968 Dodge Charger RT look at
this one \$\$

1968 Opel Sport Coupe, radio-
red with black interior,
\$1295.00.

1967 Datsun stick station
wagon, SS 96 h. p. engine,
radio & air cond. real
economy, \$1195.00.

1966 VW Sedan, radio clean &
nice, \$1095.00.

1965 Buick Skylark 2-door HT
Auto, P. S. P. B. Air cond.,
nice, \$1295.00.

1965 VW Sedan, Sound trans-
portation, \$795.00.

1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door HT,
3 speed column, radio and air
cond., \$995.00.

1965 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door
HT 3-speed Floor, radio,
\$995.00.

1965 Mustang's 260 V8,
automatic, radio 6 cly., 3-
speed, radio, air cond.
\$995.00—Choice

1964 Rambler classic 660 V8
station wag. auto, radio,
power steering, power
brakes, \$645.00.

**Lassiter-McKinney
Datsun**

open til 8 p.m.
Sycamore 753-7114

FOR SALE

4 MONTH old female Irish Set-
ter. Pedigree and all shots up
to date. AKC registration a-
vailable. First \$125.00. Phone
753-4131 or 753-9382. a21c

LIVING room suite, two piece.
Good condition. Call 753-5571.
a21p

WHITE Face Bull. Phone 753-
6940. a21c

1969 MOBILE home, 12x45, nat-
ural gas, air conditioned, lo-
cated at University Heights.
Very reasonable. Phone 436-
5862. a21c

BROWN TWEED Early Ameri-
can couch and chair. Good con-
dition. Phone 753-9044. a21c

POOL table, standard size, \$45.
Metal clothes cabinet, \$15.00.
Book case divider \$4.00. Olive
green vinyl chair, like new, \$40
Phone 753-6915. a21c

SET OF wagon wheel bunk
beds, complete with mattress.
Desk and book case. Phone 753-
2845. a21c

CASH and carry. Just received
two full truck loads Distressed
Stock. Some Dupont 501, some
Hi-density rubber back and a
lot of other stuff, values to
\$6.95 square yard, our price,
\$1.50 square yard and up to
\$3.95 square yard for anything
in pile. Come see it unrolled!
We got it. While it lasts. Pas-
chall's Discount House, Hazel,
Ky., 492-9733. A-21-P

PRACTICE PIANO, good con-
dition, \$60.00. Phone 753-3955.
A-21-F

STEREO, Walnut cabinet with
FM and AM radio. Call 753-
8218. A-21-C

STAMP vending machines,
\$40.00 each. Business men, sup-
ply your customers with post-
age stamps. Stamps are prov-
ing to be a good drawing card,
especially for those who keep
their business open weekends
and at night. Phone 753-5787.
A-21-C

77 CALIBER sporterized deer
rifle, \$50.00. Also 22 automa-
tic, \$20.00. One cross bow, \$30.
Phone 474-2309. a20c

ATTENTION Mobile Home
Owners. 14x36 addition for a
mobile home. Three rooms with
roof. Buyer must move. \$1200.
cost \$3000 to build. Also one
Smith welding torch, small, \$25.
Two old cabinet record players
and other old stuff. Call 753-
8565 after 5:00 p.m. a21p

THREE PIECE Gretsch drum
set, silver sparkle pearl finish,
and one 22-inch Zildjian cym-
bal. Phone 753-9998. a21c

GERMAN Shepherd, male, six
months old, has papers, \$50.00.
Phone 753-2623 or 753-4348. a21c

1967 CHEVROLET body, two-
door post, set up for drag rac-
ing. Phone 753-9191 during day,
753-9428 after 5:00 p.m. a21p

19 WEEENING pigs. See Gerald
Carroll, south of Crittenden's
Store. a21p

BALDWIN Pianos and organs,
rent \$10.00 monthly, rent ap-
plies to purchase. Used Spinnet
pianos and organs. Leonardo Pi-
ano Company, "your complete
music store", Paris and Martin,
Tennessee. Ha21c

BIG Heifer. Phone 753-6920. a21c

NOTICE

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
UNION CITY PLANT

**WANTED
INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID NURSE**

Will consider RN or LPN

Must be available for shift work on a rotation basis and must be
able to handle workman's compensation claims, Industrial type
insurance claims and work six days per week.

Company Paid Benefits

are available, such as:

Hospital Surgical insurance for employee and family.
Ten Paid Holidays each year.
Liberal vacation schedule.
Retirement and pension program
Plus other benefits

You may obtain an application by writing to:

Employment Manager

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

P. O. Box 570
Union City, Tenn. 38261

Or you may pick one up from the the gatehouse at the factory
entrance. An equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE

100% HUMAN hair hand tied
stretch wig. Brown No. 6, \$50
Worn one week. Reason for
selling, wrong color. See at
402 1/2 South 16th Street from
5:00 till 7:00 p.m. tnc

BALDWIN, Acrosonic Spinnet
piano with Solovox. Phone 753-
5541. a21c

CARD PARTY coming up? Rug
look terrible. Blue Lustre will
make them sparkle again. Rent
a shampooer for only \$1.00 at
Big K. a22c

SQUARE wood TV table. Re-
volving top. Used TV antenna
in good condition, between 30
and 40 feet tall. Call Paris 642-
7883. a19c

ONE BRED saddle mare, one
colt, sire Little Man. Both hor-
ses good bred saddle stock. Call
753-9050. a19c

CLEAN expensive carpets with
the best. Blue Lustre is Ameri-
ca's favorite. Rent shampooer
\$1. Western Auto, home of
"The Wishing Well". a19c

MODERN hospital bed with
rails and mattress, also wheel
chair. Phone 436-2326. a20c

ONE USED Smith Corona type-
writer, Standard, just cleaned.
Good condition. See at 1707
Dodson. a20c

NOTICE

ELECTROLUX SALES & Ser-
vice, Box 213, Murray, Ky., C.
M. Sanders. Phone 382-2468
Farmington, Kentucky. Aug-21-C

FREE professional decoration
service now offered at Sherwin-
Williams Co. Southside Shop-
ping Center. We sell and install
drapes, carpets, wallpaper and
floor covering. a3c

BELTONE factory fresh hear-
ing aid batteries for all make
hearing aids. Wallis Drugs. h1tc

FOR RENT

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

LARGE ROOM, beautifully fur-
nished, private entrance and
extra nice private bath. For
teachers or serious minded stu-
dent. Phone 753-9606, or 753-
2378. a27c

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

COUPLES ONLY. One bedroom
furnished apartment, air con-
ditioned, near university.
Choose electric or gas heat.
Available Sept. 1. 753-2859. a21p

TWO BEDROOM apartment
with den that can be used as
third bedroom. Also has sepa-
rate dining room. Within walk-
ing distance of university and
downtown. Phone 753-6781. a20c

FOUR ROOM house with bath,
hot and cold running water in
house. South of Murray off of
Hwy. 641. Phone 753-4645. a20c

TWO NICE mobile homes. Air
conditioned and carpeted. See
at No. 300 Woodlawn. a20c

NICE sleeping room, double
bed, bath and private entrance.
1/2 mile from college on Hwy.
121 West. Phone 753-5787. a21c

SERVICES OFFERED

**BLACKTOP
DRIVEWAYS**

**Central
Paving Co.**

FREE ESTIMATE
753-4199

NOTICE

The College Shop

Across from MSU Library

**Back To School
SALE**

One Group
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 40% Off

Sta-Press
CASUAL SLACKS 40% Off

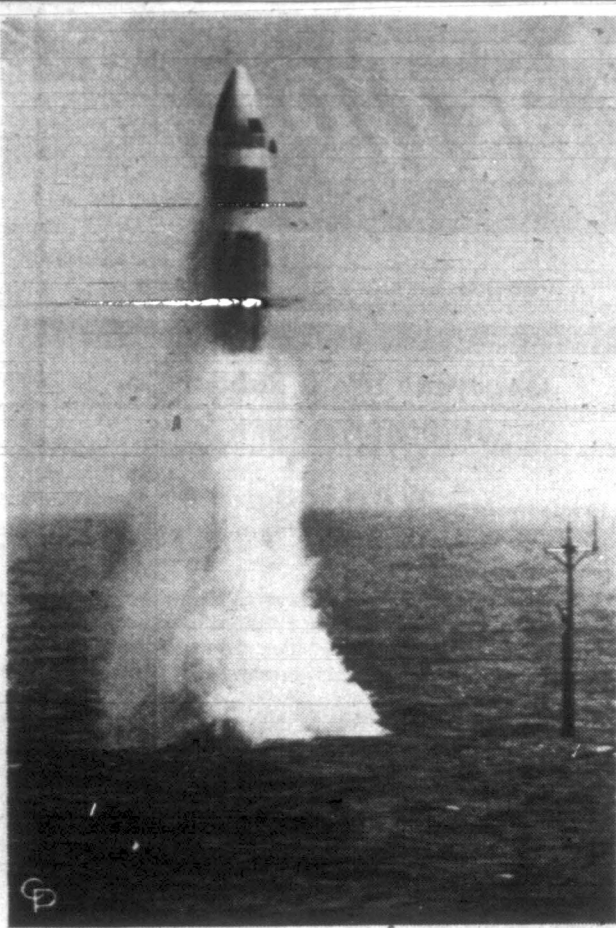
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS 40% Off

KNIT SHIRTS
40% Off

SWIM WEAR
1/2 price

Willy Want Ad says...

"LET ME DO THE
SHOUTING"



UP SHE GOES—New Poseidon missile whooshes up from under water, launched by the submarine USS James Madison 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. It was the second firing of the missile in two weeks and, unlike the first shot, no Russian ships were in the area. The submarine's extra-long radio antenna may be seen at right.

Industry . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

proposed use of the "process weight rate" for determining permissible standards for emitting smoke and dust. The system involves allowing emissions on a percentage of total weight or produced. Thus, if 100 pounds of a product is produced, 551 pounds per hour of smoke or dust could be given off into the air.

But Partee, in proposing the second standard, also said the process weight method cannot be used to test certain industries and many have already spent millions of dollars to cut pollution, although they use a different testing process. He said many other states have two or more standards.

He said variance granted would possibly affect about two dozen plants in the state. The second standard involves either a "grain loading" system whereby emissions are measured in grains per cubic foot or how efficient the pollution control equipment is. If the emissions are .02 grains per cubic foot or less or the equipment is 97 percent efficient, the industry would be in compliance.

The commission, in similar action last fall, approved dual standards for existing fuel-burning electric generating plants. The dual standard allowed Kentucky to land the \$100 million Anaconda Aluminum Co. plant in Henderson County because Big Rivers Rural Electric Cooperative there did not have to hike its rates because of increased pollution control costs.

The new regulation will go into effect 30 days after it is filed with the Legislative Research Commission.

Mini-production

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's hemlines may be high or low with fashion's whim in 1970, but it's now apparent that the word for production of women's clothing in 1969 was low.

An analysis by Meinhard-Commerical Corporation, factoring and financing subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, shows production of skirts, last year was 2.7 per cent lower than in 1968. Output of dresses was 5.3 per cent lower, coats 7.1 per cent lower and suits 30.4 per cent lower.

Calloway . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

meaningfully involved in the workings and decisions of local and state politics.

After each briefing session workshop, delegates met in small, informal seminar groups to discuss and debate what they had learned and heard, and to attempt to formulate, as individuals and groups, effective, workable plans of action for their own communities and for their home state of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Youth Conference is a year-round organization, with staff and offices in Louisville. Under the direction of a new Executive Director, Jim Wetherton, it hopes to provide year-round leadership, advice, resources and support for the plans and action discussed and proposed by various counties and groups at the three-day Conference.

Wetherton recently replaced Lacey T. Smith, a former Kentucky Assistant Attorney General and one of the founders of the Conference, who now serves as President of the Foundation.

Federal State Market Report

FEDERAL STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE TUESDAY AUGUST 18 MURRAY, KY.

MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY Livestock weighed on arrival.

Cattle this week 66.

Calves this week 9.

COMPARED TO LAST WEEK: Slaughter cows steady to weak, slaughter bulls 1.00 higher, feeder steers and heifers .50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility 19.00-20.25.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Couple Utility over 1000 lbs. 25.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Good and Choice 300-550 lbs. 31.25-33.25, Good 550-700 lbs. 26.75-28.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lbs. 27.50-30.00.

Gains for natural gas

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Of America's three major fuels, natural gas made the greatest increase in use during recent decades, according to a geological survey conducted under direction of the Illinois State Department of Registration and Education.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says the survey also revealed that while energy consumption from fuels grew 82 per cent in a recent 10-year period, gas consumption rose 324 per cent.

Hospital Report

AUGUST 17, 1970 ADULTS 92 NURSERY 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS Baby Girl Hutson (Mrs. Bettie Hutson), Rt. 5 Box 422, Murray.

DISMISSALS Master Shane Mastera, 306 N. 4th, Murray; Master Chris Harper, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Raymond Palmer, Rt. 2, Murray; Thomas Jones, 1406 Sycamore St., Murray; Herbert Brinn, 809 Waldrop Dr., Murray; Mrs. Frocie Thornton, Rt. 6, Murray; Joe Crouse (from Conv. Div.).

Variety Will Be Keynote At Eastern

RICHMOND, Ky.—Variety is the keynote of Saturday and evening classes this fall at Eastern Kentucky University.

Persons seeking to improve their skill and knowledge in sparetime study will find more than 155 classes in E.K.U.'s continuing education program.

Registration will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, August 29, in Alumni Coliseum. Late registration will be held Sept. 2, 3, and 4 at 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Sept. 5 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Room 213, Coates Building. Classes begin Sept. 2.

Persons 65 years old or older may enroll without cost under the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizens Fellowship Program.

The courses are designed for persons seeking a degree or for those pursuing special interests without desiring degree credit.

Five colleges at the university are offering courses for parttime students, with the College of Education leading in the number offered with 69.

The classes range in variety from Prison Security in the School of Law Enforcement to Reading Improvement in the Primary Grades in the College of Education. Or from Oratorio Chorus, Creative Writing, and Problems in Interpreting World History in the College of Arts and Sciences to Principles of Accounting, Commercial Banking, Marketing, and Beginning Typewriting in the College of Business.

The part-time student can take steps toward learning a trade in the College of Applied Arts and Technology with such courses as Technical Occupations, General Metalwork, Arc and Oxyacetylene Welding, Communications Electronics, and Machine Tools.

Bill Bixby Loves TV Son, Really

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If Bill Bixby appears to love his television son, Brandon Cruz, in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," he is assured Bixby isn't acting.

Bachelor Bixby, one of Hollywood's swiftest men with the ladies, gets all choked up when he discusses 8-year-old Brandon.

The boy spends frequent weekends with his television Dad at Bixby's beach house where the two of them encounter

the travails and joys of most father-son relationships.

"I'm totally in debt to this show," Bixby said during a break at MGM. "I owe everything to it, and producer Jimmy Komack."

Brandon's Acting Improves "The response of viewers is a wave of enthusiasm. If I'm Eddie's father, then I'm automatically their friend. And I love that boy as if he were my own."

"Brandon is more than a little actor. He's a little human being who is getting wiser to the craft of acting."

"The amazing thing is that when we're working in a scene together there's never a thought of conscious acting. Our natural affection for one another—the reality of it—is what appeals to the audience."

"I'll give you an example. The other day the script called for me to take off Brandon's shoes. Just for the hell of it, he curled his toes up and I couldn't get the shoes off. He just felt like doing it for fun. It was a typical thing a kid would do."

Brandon Enchants Bixby "Instead of stopping, I told him to curl his toes. Every parent who has ever removed a child's shoes has had this happen. It's great."

Bixby's enthusiasm is genuine. Almost all actors loathe working with children. Bixby is genuinely enchanted by the youngster.

Coming from another actor, Bixby's enthusiasm might be suspect. But he's a pragmatist and, as noted, a favorite of the ladies. There it didn't sound hokey when he added:

Considers Adopting Child "I've seriously thought about adopting a child after having worked with Brandon. They allow single parents adoptions now, you know."

"Who knows, it may even inspire me to get married."

Bixby considered the idea briefly and rejected it.

"One father told me his 8-year-old son and he didn't hit it off. Then along came our show. Every Wednesday night they go into the den, lock the door and watch the show together. Afterward they sit and talk about it, communicating like they never did before."

"Another time I was walking down the beach and a little boy fell in step with me. He asked

Drug Abuse In Vietnam By Soldiers Said Hushed Up

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A

former Army social worker charged today the military tried to hush up studies of drug abuse among American soldiers in Vietnam for fear the reports would undermine continued support for the war at home.

Social scientist Roger A. Roffman, appearing before a

Senate subcommittee studying drug problems in the armed services, also blamed the press, military psychiatrists and law enforcement officials for blowing the problem far out of proportion.

"We really have little idea what the impact of marijuana use has been in Vietnam," Roffman said in prepared testimony.

"If we are really interested in learning what the effects of marijuana in Vietnam are . . . we must first be willing to give up some of our traditional myths of folklore. We must refrain from sensationalism and we must overcome the political and public relations efforts at obscuring the real nature of the issue," He said. Roffman is a captain now living in Berkeley, Calif., appeared before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee to detail findings of his own research and to refute views of others who have studied drug problems among U. S. soldiers in Vietnam.

He told the committee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. D-Conn., that he conducted lengthy studies in 1967 despite roadblocks thrown in the path of his research by superiors.

"I can only surmise that the hesitancy manifested at various points by military authorities suggested that the marijuana problem had political overtones," Roffman said. "In my impression, adverse publicity concerning illicit drug use by soldiers in Vietnam was viewed by some authorities as influencing the continued support of the war effort by the American public . . . higher headquarters tended to emphasize the political ramifications."

Roffman said his research showed about one third of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, usually the younger and lower-ranked soldiers, smoked pot. Other researchers have said the proportion might be as high as 90 per cent.

Two 48 Carat Rings Taken From Zsa Zsa Gabor In Elevator

NEW YORK (UPI)—Zsa Zsa Gabor, star of the Broadway show "Forty Carats," was robbed of jewelry estimated to be worth \$700,000 by two gunmen in an elevator of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel early today, police said.

The actress was not harmed. "I got in the elevator and it was all over in two seconds," she was quoted as saying. "I wasn't going to argue with a gun so I gave them the jewelry and then went upstairs and called the police."

The actress was returning to her suite in the Waldorf Towers with her maid at about 12:45 a.m. when the robbery took place, a press secretary said. Police said the bandits took two 48-carat rings and a set of diamond earrings.

At the stationhouse where Miss Gabor went after reporting the robbery, police said it was their understanding the gems were not insured. The \$700,000 estimate was given by Miss Gabor, who said one of the rings was valued at more than \$500,000, police said.

The press aide said she did not know whether Miss Gabor had the gems insured. She said the actress was not threatened but was "shaken up" by the incident.

Miss Gabor, 49, took the lead in the long-running Broadway hit earlier this year. Her older sister, Magda, lost jewelry two apartment burglaries in 1958. Neither loss approached the value of today's robbery.

The actress, who has been married five times, has long had an affinity for expensive jewelry, especially diamonds.

Today's incident was not the only occasion Miss Gabor has had misfortune with her more precious possessions.

In 1961 a fire destroyed her \$1 million home in Bel Air, Calif., in which she lost "everything I own" except a few paintings by Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec. A \$20,000 diamond also was lost in that fire.

Boating Fatalities

Take Jump Over 1969

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Boating fatalities have jumped 32 per cent in the first seven months of 1970 over the same period last year, the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission announced Tuesday.

David Goodrich, assistant director of the commission, said that 32 persons lost their lives in boating mishaps during the period, nine more than in the first seven months of 1969.

"The simple act of wearing life preservers would have saved most of these lives," Goodrich said. He warned boaters not to depend on the buoyant cushion type of floating device in case of an accident. He recommended the use of U.S.A. Coast Guard approved life preservers.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., commenting on the \$4.4 billion education bill vetoed by President Nixon and passed by the Senate over the veto:

"Congress is not being pigheadedly political or fiscally irresponsible in giving a high priority to education."

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Forest Ranger Boo Joslin, observing the Big Horn fire which has raged out of control and has blackened more than 6,000 acres of timber and grasslands:

"I've never seen one this big spread so fast. The winds came, it blew up and away she went."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., defending his compromise amendment to the ABM bill which would keep missile production lines rolling but would block deployment at new installations:

"There would be no question that this country is going to do whatever is required to insure that it always has a sufficient retaliatory capability."

WASHINGTON—A joint Senate-House panel report, strongly urging the federal government to halt financing the development of the SST program is port plane:

"If the SST program is continued, the total cost to the government is likely to reach \$3 billion or more. It is entirely possible the government will recover none of this investment."

RECEIPTS: Act. 824; Est. 800: Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower; sows mostly steady. US 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$21.50-22.00; US 2-4 190-240 lbs. \$21.00-21.50; US 2-4 240-280 lbs. \$20.50-21.00; US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$20.00-20.50

SOWS: US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$17.50-18.50; US 1-3 300-550 lbs. \$16.50-17.50; US 2-3 450-850 lbs. \$15.75-16.50.

FEES BOOSTED BY CITY COUNCIL IN KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE (UPI)—The Knoxville City Council approved two new revenue boosting moves Tuesday night, a \$4 boost in the auto inspection sticker and a \$1 garbage collection fee for businesses.

The auto inspection fee will jump immediately from \$8 to \$12 and the new garbage fee will go into effect Sept. 1.

The funds were approved to back a pay raise for city employees, and council pledged to try to find the means of providing another raise in January.

World's Largest Street Car Museum; It's in England

By STEVE LIBBY

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ALTHOUGH they disappeared from most of America's streets many years ago, trolley cars are still represented in about six cities here. Commemorating this popular mode of transportation, there are street railway museums in Maine, Connecticut and California.

The Crich Tramway Museum, in England's Derbyshire, is the largest and most successful of its kind in the world. For almost 25 years museum officials have been collecting "trams," as they are known in Britain, to add to their rolling stock.

Call them what you will—trams, trolley cars, electric cars or street cars—the electrical-powered wheeled tracked vehicles have almost ceased to exist in Britain's cities, just as they have in the United States.

After World War II, a group of enthusiasts started doing something about the fast-disappearing trams of old. They began to purchase available rolling stock and equipment, and in 1955 the group formed the Tramway Museum Society. Ten years ago they acquired a former limestone quarry site near Peak District National Park and established their museum.

ON display today is a growing collection of trams—40 in number—spanning a period of 80 years, with models dating from 1873 to 1953.

The Crich Museum is not merely a showcase. All rolling stock is kept in operating condition. Track has been brought from all over England and laid out in a four-foot-eight-and-a-half-inch gauge in its own depot buildings and workshops. From April through October, on weekends only, they carried nearly 120,000 passengers last year alone.

The oldest car in the museum is Oporto 9, built in Great Britain 90 years ago and in



Three of Crich Tramway Museum's old double-decker cars. They still bear destination and advertising signs.

service for many years in Oporto, Portugal. This is a trailer car, incapable of propelling itself under its own power, but now is often seen drawn by a veteran steam tram-engine dating from 1885.

The engine, named John Bull, was intended for use in Sydney, Australia, but was never put into operation there. Eventually it found its way back home to England and was used as a switch-engine in Manchester from 1890 until about 1940.

Another old-timer is an 1874 horse-drawn car named Sheffield 15, which saw service in the city of Sheffield until the electrification of that trolley system in 1902. At that time it was converted into an electric breakdown car. Its last public appearance was in 1946, when it was drawn by two brewery horses.

THE OLDEST electric-powered car at Crich is Fleetwood 2, and it looks very familiar to American visitors, particularly those who remember the open cars of our past.

Appearing similar to the open car varieties, which were so well-loved by beach-goers the

double stairway at both ends. Paisley 68 is red, white and yellow, open-fronted with a red spiral stairway leading to the top deck. This car is 50 years old.

Another car winding its way over the tracks of the quarry is Southampton 45, a double-decker known as a low-height car. Designed to pass under the arch of the city's medieval Bargate, a notice is still posted on the tram: "Warning—Bargate Arch. Passengers must be seated while passing under Bargate, and must not touch the wire."

SOME of the last-made trolley cars in the world are also on display at Crich, some of them constructed after street cars were less than commonplace in the United States.

One such car is the smart, single-decked Leeds 602 only 16 years old. It was the forerunner of several of the type which never went into service because the city changed its transport policy. Leeds 602 was retired after only four years of service.

Other cars built after World War II are double-deckers from Glasgow and Sheffield. But it is the old-timers which are the prime attractions.

The museum is primarily devoted to British trams, but there are three on display which operated overseas. Two were built in Britain—Oporto 9, the Portuguese-run car, and Johannesburg 60, built in 1900 and returned to Britain from South Africa in 1964.

The latest recruit from overseas is Prague 180, built in that city. A visiting party of Czechoslovakians were impressed with the Crich Tramway Museum that they decided to present an exhibit from their own country. Members of the society went to Czechoslovakia to take delivery, and just managed to get it out of the country before the invasion by Warsaw Pact troops.

Bixby considered the idea briefly and rejected it.

"One father told me his 8-year-old son and he didn't hit it off. Then along came our show. Every Wednesday night they go into the den, lock the door and watch the show together. Afterward they sit and talk about it, communicating like they never did before."

"Another time I was walking down the beach and a little boy fell in step with me. He asked

if I was Eddie's father, and when I answered, yes, he walked along holding my hand. "It happens all the time. Children want me for a father. And when I look into those little faces—it's all I can do to hold back the tears."

SHE HAS A NEW THROAT—Cindy Campbell, 6, is happy in LaFayette, Ind., after receiving a new throat at St. Elizabeth Hospital to replace her own, damaged when a boy forced drain cleaner into her mouth. Part of her large intestine was used in the surgery.



SHE HAS A NEW THROAT—Cindy Campbell, 6, is happy in LaFayette, Ind., after receiving a new throat at St. Elizabeth Hospital to replace her own, damaged when a boy forced drain cleaner into her mouth. Part of her large intestine was used in the surgery.

"I used to stand up and say the world was a miserable place. Then I would sit down and do nothing about it."



Let's face it. All is not perfect in this land of ours. But maybe we should step back and take a long hard look at America. And maybe we'll come out thinking this country's good side far overshadows its bad.

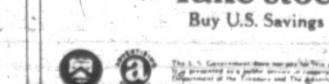
Then maybe we'll start to do something to make it better. What can you do? How can one little individual help?

For one thing, you might think about investing in your country. That's exactly what you do when you sign up to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Of course, Savings Bonds are not going to cure all our headaches. But they'll help to provide the economic strength we'll need for the job.

Any way you look at it, they make good sense. And that's what we need right now.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



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