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The Ledger and Times, December 11, 1969

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, December 11, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXX No. 292



Mrs. Alma Stokes, a member of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church for 65 years, is looking at the church bell which was removed from the rubble of the church Wednesday morning following a fire which destroyed the building. Mrs. Stokes' father, Ed Stevens, was chairman of the church committee that purchased the bell over 60 years ago. (Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon)

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Joe Creason in his column in the CJ tells the following story concerning a Calloway County man.

"WHEN IT was erected nearly 50 years ago, and for years afterwards, the Citizens Bank Building in Paducah was a marvel that attracted sightseers from all over Western Kentucky. After all, it was a full 10 stories high, the first cloud-bumping structure in those parts.

"Consequently, it came to be known simply as 'the 10-story building.' One old man from Calloway County was brought by his son to see the sight. He stood across the street and gazed at it for several minutes, then delivered himself of a profound observation.

"Man alive," he marveled, "wouldn't she make a fine silo for hay!"

The Children's Messenger, published monthly by the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care, Middletown, Kentucky, carries a heartbreaking letter from an unwed mother to the unknown people who adopted her new baby.

Here's an excerpt, "This is the last night that I can call my baby my own, even though I have not had her with me. Tomorrow I will sign the paper that will make my baby your daughter. Then I will go and hold her in my arms for a little while and say good-bye. A few hours after that she will be in your arms and in your hearts as much as in mine. She won't grow in front of my eyes like she will in yours."

The purpose in printing the letter was to show that girls who have these babies go through an agonizing appraisal and evaluation before placing their babies for adoption.

Dr. Spock is coming to Murray to promote his ideas that the war in Viet Nam is no good. We doubt seriously if he has a workable solution as to how to extricate ourselves in a realistic fashion. We will make it a point to be among those absent.

Indictments will come soon in New Jersey where the Mafia has apparently corrupted people in high office including the judiciary. Money is the medium that is used in this corruption.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International Scorpions before mating generally perform a courtship ritual which takes the form of a dance with interlocked claws.

Jaycees Finalize Plans For Food Basket Project

Last night at a special meeting of the Murray Jaycees plans were finalized for the second annual Food for Christmas Project.

Again this year the Sigma Nu Fraternity will assist the Jaycees with their road blocks throughout the city of Murray. The road blocks will start at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, December 13. Funds derived from the road blocks will be used to purchase food and blankets for those persons in Murray and Calloway County who are less fortunate this Christmas.

Last year the citizens of Murray and Calloway County generously donated over \$350.00 to the road block. This year the Jaycees basket list has increased and the Jaycees will include blankets along with the food. Boxes will be put in grocery stores in Murray for any donations of food or non-food items. These boxes will be picked up and the food will be separated and put into the Christmas boxes.

Hutson Men Now In United States Navy

Two sons of Mrs. Clara Hutson of 316 1/2 North 12th Street, Larry G. Hutson and Roger D. Hutson, are now serving with the United States Navy.

Larry, age 18, is now in basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted in the Navy on November 20. He attended Murray High School.

Roger, age 21, is serving aboard the USS Agerholm in port at San Diego, California. He enlisted in May 1967, took his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., where he was in school for the position of fire control technician for two years. He is a graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

West Kentucky: Decreasing cloudiness, becoming fair and cool this afternoon. Clear and colder tonight. Friday sunny and continued cool. High today in upper 40s and lower 50s, low tonight mostly in the upper 20s, high Friday in upper 40s and low 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 35.4, no change; Below dam 30.7, down 2.4, all gates closed.

Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 35.4, no change; Below dam 30.2, down 2.8.

Sunset 4:40; sunrise 7:00. Moon sets 7:01 p.m.

Gibson Held In Local Jail

William Jonah Gibson, Jr., is still being held in the Calloway County jail after being charged on three counts by county and state law officials.

Gibson has been charged with the burning of the Sinking Springs Church and a dwelling house, property of Joe Parker, on early Tuesday morning and with the burning of a dwelling house belonging to J. O. Coffins on the night of September 18, according to the warrants for his arrest.

Kentucky State Police Detective Joe Hill and Deputy Sheriff Calton Morgan picked up Gibson for questioning on Tuesday afternoon and later he was charged with three counts of burning and arson.

Wednesday afternoon a search warrant was issued by County Judge Hall McCuiston to search the 1966 Chevrolet Gibson was driving.

Sheriff Fannie Stubblefield, Deputy Morgan, and State Detective Joe Hill found a two gallon can full of gasoline and three boxes of country matches in the car Gibson was driving.

Send Christmas Card To A Service Man

Larry G. Hutson SR B 232948 Co. 682 12th Bn. 1st Reg. Great Lakes, Ill. 60088

Roger D. Hutson FTG2 B21908 G Div. USS Agerholm (d8826) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

L/Cpl. Jimmie D. Boyd 2383083 V. M. F. A. 232 AVIONICS Mag. 15 (Rein) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc Ronnie L. Boyd 254209 H & S Co. 1st Bn. 8th Marine 2nd Marine Div. (Comm.) Camp Lejeune, N. C. 28542

P.F.C. Roger K. Fain 2553847 H & S Co. 2nd Shore Party Bn 2nd Marine Div. F. M. F. Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542

Mrs. Paschall Wins In Sales Contest

Mrs. Aggie Lee Paschall of the Kengas Company, Murray, was winner in the sales contest sponsored in the seven Kentucky districts of the company. She received two tickets to the Liberty Bowl football game, Alabama vs. Colorado, on Saturday afternoon and a two nights stay at the Holiday Inn No. 12, Union Avenue at McLeah, Memphis, Tenn.

Two Wrecks Investigated

Two traffic collisions were investigated by the Murray Police Department on Wednesday. No injuries were reported on the reports filed by the officers. Cars involved in the accident at 9:32 a. m. were a 1968 Pontiac four door driven by Clinton Howard Norris of Lexington, and a 1955 Ford two door driven by Henry Clay Brewer of Murray Route One.

Police said Brewer, going south on U. S. Highway 64 North, was making a left turn into the road at Tom's Pizza place, and collided with the Norris car going north on 64. The Brewer car had been moved when the police arrived.

Damage to the Norris car was on the left side and right side, and to the Brewer car on the left front fender and front.

The second accident occurred at 3:51 p. m. on Wednesday at 15th and Poplar Streets.

Involved were a 1967 Chevrolet

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Local Shrine Club To Hold Breakfast

Members of the Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club will meet Sunday, December 13, at nine a. m. at the Southside Restaurant for the regular monthly fellowship breakfast.

All Shriners and their families are urged to attend.

Last Of 60,000 GI's In Nixon's Withdrawal Leave Vietnam Today

By WALTER WHITEHEAD SAIGON (UPI) — The last of 60,000 American GI's scheduled for withdrawal from Vietnam under President Nixon's pullout plan left for home today, turning over the defense of Saigon entirely to the South Vietnamese army.

The departure for Ft. Bragg, N.C. of the final 188 members of the 82nd Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade meant there were no U.S. units left in the capital's defense ring. The paratroopers had kept Saigon free from rocket attacks since Aug. 24.

In addition to these men, military spokesmen reported Monday that 8,800 other Americans have left the war zone without being replaced in what appeared to be an unannounced withdrawal program.

The report said 100 Americans died last week — 30 fewer than the week before — and 592 were wounded. South Vietnam lost 411 dead and 1,005 wounded, a drop from the previous week, and Communist losses were put at 2,469 dead, an increase of 205.

Military spokesmen also announced that two U.S. helicopter crewmen walked into a South Vietnamese highland outpost Wednesday after 38 days as prisoners of the Viet Cong. There was no word on whether they had escaped or been released.

WO Michael T. Peterson of Redmond, Wash., and Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard of Akron, Ohio, both 21, were listed as missing Nov. 2 after their helicopter was shot down near the Cambodian border. Officials said they had been wounded but were in good condition today.

Light fighting was reported across the battlefield, with communiques listing a total of eight guerrillas slain against U.S. casualties of two dead and eight wounded in four significant clashes.

Two of the biggest U.S. bases in Vietnam came under rocket attack this morning — Army headquarters at Long Binh outside Saigon and the air base at Da Nang on the northern coast.

Headquarters said 10 long-range rockets hit Long Binh, 18 miles northeast of Saigon, causing light damage and casualties, with no American fatalities reported.

Fewer than five 140mm missiles slammed into the Da Nang base with the same results, spokesmen said. U.S. artillerymen fired back at the suspected guerrilla rocket sites and set off five secondary explosions.

The shellings were among 28

Rotary Club Makes Contribution For Drug Education

Willard Ails, chairman of the Calloway County Council on Drug Education, announced today that the Murray Rotary Club has donated \$102.50 for the purchase of literature on drug mis-use. This literature will be used for distribution to Calloway County schools. The literature will cover drugs from marijuana and LSD to stimulants, depressants and narcotics.

The Rotary Club will be responsible for the distribution of this literature under the direction of the Calloway County Council on Drug Education.

Other civic clubs have expressed interest in helping with such items as film purchases and book purchases. The council is trying to set up a library of drug information for public use and invites participation of civic groups to help prevent a drug sub-culture in our community.

The mailing address for the Drug Education Council is Willard Ails, Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The Calloway County Council on Drug Education met Tuesday, December 1, to hear a discussion on drugs that are misused. Willard Ails, chairman, led the group in the discussion.

Members present from the Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club discussed their clubs role in the education program with other members being assigned special projects. Any interested person or organization may contact Mr. Ails at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Fiscal Court Has Session On Tuesday

Members of the present Fiscal Court held their final session on Tuesday in the chambers of the Calloway County Judge Hall McCuiston.

During the session the court agreed to the increase of fifty cents in the county court costs to help maintain the law library in the jury room of the court house.

Also present for the meeting were members-elect of the next Fiscal Court, Wayne Flora, K. B. McCuiston, Martin Young, and Lennis Hale.

Present court members are Cecil Holland, Cecil Taylor, George Robert Lassiter, Noble Brandon, Thurston Furches, Dewey Bazell, and Roy Burke.

Following the meeting Judge Hall McCuiston was host for a luncheon for both old and new members of the Fiscal Court plus Robert O. Miller, present county attorney and county judge-elect, Sid Easley, county attorney-elect, Douglas Shoemaker, county court clerk, Marvin Harris, county court clerk-elect, and Gordon Moody, treasurer.

The Luncheon was held at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Burley Sales Remain Same

by United Press International Burley tobacco prices in Kentucky Wednesday remained at about the same levels as the past several days with 15,227,180 pounds sold for an average price of \$69.02 per hundred pounds, up four cents over Tuesday.

Lexington markets again reported the heaviest sales with 3,206,490 pounds sold for an average price of \$70.88 per hundred.

In Washington Wednesday, Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., asked the Agriculture Department to investigate a current slump in burley tobacco prices. "Most authorities believe that large tobacco companies have by collusion or otherwise agreed to decide to let the government purchase a larger amount of tobacco this year," he said.

Duncan said bidding at Tennessee burley markets indicates the government may be forced to buy 20 per cent this year under its price support program, compared to 4.16 per cent in 1968 and 4.18 per cent in 1967.

The outlook in Kentucky is 25 per cent and in Virginia 22 per cent, Duncan said.

Duncan, in a letter-asking Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin to investigate, said most of the buyers say they are following orders of their companies in offering lower bids.

Duncan told Hardin that tobacco authorities believe the current high interest level has influenced the low bidding trend.

The tobacco being bought now will not be used for three to five years and the tobacco companies dislike tying up high interest funds for such periods, Duncan said.

Most grade averages have remained at about the same levels for the past several days in the eight-state Burley Belt, according to the Federal State Market News Service.

However, quality of offerings was not as good Wednesday as sales contained a larger proportion of lower grades. A number of markets in the belt reported light sales.

Volume of sales in the eight-state marketing area Tuesday slid to 25,750,392 gross pounds and the average of \$68.56 per hundred pounds was the lowest daily level of the season—down 75 cents from the previous day.

Marketing for the season reached 367,776,133 pounds for an average of \$70.15.

A large proportion of sales continues to be placed under government loan. Deliveries to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative amounted to nearly 29 per cent of Tuesday's gross sales. This cooperative, operating in all states except Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia, has received 27 per cent of the season's marketings.

Murray State Alumni Will Elect Officers



Kent McCuiston On National Judging Team; Places 8th

Kentucky sent two 4-H dairy judging teams to the National Contest this year. In mid October, one team placed 5th in the North American contest at Columbus, Ohio. Calloway County had two members on this team, Kathy Stubblefield and Robert Blalock.

On Wednesday, December 3, the other team competed in the National Contest held in Chicago, Illinois. The Chicago team was composed of Kent McCuiston—Calloway County, LaVella Howard—Todd County, Nancy Marksberry—Davies, County, and Mike Ebelhar—Davies County. This team placed 8th in a real close contest.

Kent McCuiston son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCuiston, Route 3, Murray, was the high individual on the Kentucky team.

The judging team was coached by John Nicolai and Tom Curtsinger. They left on Friday after Thanksgiving to give the team some practice sessions before the contest. The team visited some of the dairy farms in Illinois and Wisconsin representing the major breeds of dairy cattle. They practiced judging 10 to 12 classes a day and gave two to three sets of reasons at night in the motel room. This activity is an excellent tool to help young people develop decision making, memory retention and ability to speak as well as having the opportunity to meet new people.

Kent is a freshman at Murray State University and is majoring in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley of Route Five, Mayfield, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house at their home on Sunday, December 21. All friends and relatives are invited to call from two to five p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were married December 24, 1919 in Benton, Kentucky.

Mrs. Riley is the former Ina Prather, daughter of the late Hiram and Naomi Smith Prather of Marshall County.

Mr. Riley, a retired farmer, is the son of the late Hiram and Elzora Colley of Calloway County.

They are the parents of one son, Hiram T. Riley of Mayfield, and one daughter, Gela Riley of Mt. Vernon, Ill. They have two grandchildren, Ruth Ann and Mary Susan.

Murray Stores To Start Staying Open On Friday Evening

The Murray Chamber of Commerce announced today starting Friday, December 12, all stores in Murray will remain open until 8:00 p.m. each evening until Christmas.

Most of the stores will close at 5:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

The amplified Christmas music will begin in Murray on Friday, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said.

A new president, vice-president, and five representatives will be elected to the Murray State University Alumni Association executive board in January.

Ballots for the election are being sent to 3,500 alumni. These ballots must be returned to the MSU Alumni Office on or before January 23.

Vying for president are Mrs. June Bushart Norris, attorney for the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, director of the Marshall Foundation. Both reside in Washington, D. C.

Vice-presidential candidates are Hoyt Jones of Mayfield, assistant superintendent of Graves County Schools, and Dorse O'Dell, Calvert City, personnel manager of Aircro Alloys and Carbide Alloys Operation.

Five of the following will be elected as representatives:

Owen Billington, Murray Insurance Agency agent, Murray; Mrs. Martha Ellison, Ky. Dept. of Education coordinator of curriculum development, Louisville; Harold Ford, executive secretary of Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association; Miss Martha Guier, MSU placement director, Murray; Ellis Henson, Carl Sandburg College president, Galesburg, Ill.;

Dr. Charles Hogancamp, cardiologist, Paducah; John Daniel Kemp, attending UK law school, Lexington; Miss Frances Lashbrook, assistant superintendent for elementary education, Owensboro; Pat McCuiston, state senator for the Third District of Kentucky and president of Planters Bank of Todd County, Pembroke; and John Wingo, director of Central States Correctional Association and warden of Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville.

These candidates were chosen by a nominating committee appointed by Alumni Association President Barkley Jones, principal of Mayfield High School.

Max Hurt of Murray was the committee chairman. Other committee members were Dr. Ben Humphreys and Pat Trevathan, both of Murray.

Both the president and the vice-president serve a one-year term, while representatives are elected for three years.

The Alumni Association secretary is recommended by the association board and is employed by the university president and the Board of Regents to serve in that capacity for an undetermined number of years.

One Injured In Accident

A wrecker and a pickup truck were involved in a traffic collision on Highway 893 at about eight-tenths of a mile south of Lynn Grove, according to Kentucky State Trooper Tom Adams. The accident occurred on Tuesday at 2:55 p. m.

David Davis of Tennessee, driver of the 1960 Chevrolet pickup, received a bruised left hand in the collision.

Trooper Adams said Davis going south gave a hand signal to make a left turn. Jack Lovins of Almo Route One, driving a 1962 Dodge wrecker, also going south, failed to see Davis' hand signal, and started to pass Davis on the left, according to Trooper Adams.

The Lovins wrecker hit Davis' hand as he passed knocking it back into the truck. Both trucks then went off the left side of the road and hit a utility pole, according to the state trooper.

Mrs. Beaman Has Surgery At Memphis

Mrs. Wavel Beaman of Murray Route Two is scheduled to undergo her second eye operation today at the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

The Calloway County woman entered the Memphis Hospital over a week ago for her first eye operation. She is in Room P-319.

(Continued On Page Twelve)

ONE CITED

One person was cited for public drunkenness by the Murray Police Department on Wednesday.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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

THURSDAY - DECEMBER 11, 1968

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported today are Mrs. Prentice Overbey and Mrs. Harold Jetton.

The first part of the week before Christmas has been set as an approximate date for the judging of the Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Klapp of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Murray, are the parents of a baby girl, Amanda Jean, born December 8.

Murray College High School Beta Club members attended the Kentucky convention at Louisville recently.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The Hazel Lions defeated the Lynn Grove Wildcats in a basketball game played at Hazel. The score was 41-38.

Twelve high schools in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Illinois will be represented here at Murray State College when the Quad State Band festival gets underway December 12.

"Roseanna McCoy" starring Farley Granger and Charles Bickford is playing at the Varsity Theatre.

Murray Training School will present the "Christmas Story" in the Little chapel on December 15.

Bible Thought for Today

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unaware. — Hebrews 13:2.
Christ said, Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO - "Chicago Seven" trial witness Mrs. Sarah Diamant describing how she felt after allegedly being sprayed with chemical Mace:

"It felt as if my cheeks were on fire."

WASHINGTON - Newly appointed commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration Charles C. Edwards:

"Obviously, it (FDA) isn't the most healthy agency in the federal government or I wouldn't be here."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack detaining damage at Fort Lauderdale - Hollywood Airport after a tornado struck:

"It's quite a mess. Airplanes are scattered all over the perimeter road and fuel is all over the place."

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - Santa Cruz Mayor Richard Werner asked if he would "do it again" after being acquitted of malicious mischief for admittedly tearing down a Viet Cong flag at a private home:

"You're darn right I would do it again."

Educational Television Schedule

8:00 N.E.T. Festival - The World of the Bosa Nova

WEDNESDAY - December 10

3:00 Your Heritage - Teacher Orin

3:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood

4:00 Sesame Street

5:00 Window to the Classroom: Science Quest - Conservation & Water

5:30 What's New

6:00 The Forsythe Saga - "The Challenge"

7:00 To Save Tomorrow

7:30 Book Beat: Rumer Godden

8:00 French Chef: The Endive Show

8:30 Panmed - Almost a Miracle

THURSDAY - December 11

3:00 Communication Skills

3:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood

4:00 Sesame Street

5:00 Window to the Classroom: Amer. History - "Dred Scott Decision"

5:25 Agriculture Extension - Calling All Consumers: Egg Size

5:30 What's New

6:00 Speed Reading

6:30 Folk Guitar

7:00 Washington Week in Review

7:30 N.E.T. Playhouse - The Duel

FRIDAY - December 12

3:00 Speed Writing

3:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood

4:00 Sign-Off

California's population: increased 65 per cent in the 1920s, largest rise in the state's history.



MSU President, Harry Sparks, and Douglas Fuqua, president of the Deseret Club are shown after the program held Saturday night by the Club.

Deseret Club Has Program Last Saturday

Students of the Latter-Day Saint student association at MSU presented an evening program for students and faculty Saturday night at the United Campus Ministry.

The newly formed Deseret Club is the student organization for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"Meet the Mormons" was presented during the pre-Christmas season as a program, to show non-Mormon members just what the Mormon religion is all about.

The Mormons are usually associated with Utah and Brigham Young, the pioneer colonizer of the Salt Lake Valley. There are today nearly three million Mormons throughout the world. In the Murray area there are about a hundred Mormons.

Murray State President Harry Sparks, Dr. J. Matt Sparkman, Dean Lillian Tate and Mayor Holmes Ellis were present at the special program.

The film, "Man's Search for Happiness" which depicts the Mormon concepts was shown several times.

A second film, "A Tour of Temple Square" was shown. This is a guide to what a tourist might see upon visiting Salt Lake City, and the Mormon Temple.

Douglas Fuqua, Owensboro, is president of the club; Doug White, a junior speech-drama major from Louisville, is vice-president; Jennifer Baumgardner, the club secretary is a senior math major from Paducah; and Jane Brooking, Kevil, is the club's treasurer and historian.

Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The combination of mini dress with mid or maxi coat, as a 1970 look.

That's the long and short of it, the last word on hemlines for the new season.

As the forecasters detail things: "The hemline rise or fall that once took seven years between extremes will occur in the space of one day as a woman changes from day (five inches above the knee) to evening (14, 10 or eight inches from the floor).

"Most designers believe equally in the short daytime skirt, from three to five inches above the knee, and the calf or ankle length for festive clothes.

Pajamas Are Basic
"Like tramel pants and the shirt dress, every fashionable woman counts pajamas as a basic, but they are no longer a sensation. Pants for day and evening are straight and fitted tight through hips and thigh."

These were excerpts from the spring forecast as the American designers group opened a week-long series of fashion shows for visiting press, radio and television representatives the shows will continue through Friday and include such "name" designers as Brooks, Dior, Simpson, Tiffani, De La Renta, Cassini and Trigerre, plus manufacturing or trade groups like the Cultured Pearl Associations of America and Japan and the American Footwear Institute.

Now for some specific trends

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

National Institute of Mental Health
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

Quackery and You

At this very minute, someone somewhere in the United States, perhaps not far from you, is being victimized by medical and health quackery.

He or she is spending hard-earned money, maybe hundreds or even thousands of dollars, for some useless gimmick, gadget, phony treatment, or merely consultation and advice.

Heartbreakingly, whatever it is that quackery offers you in its promises, in its reality it brings shattered hopes at the least and actual physical or mental damage at the most.

Mental and emotional illnesses are a particularly rich territory for today's quacks. Mental health quackery is vastly profitable and may be rising, despite efforts of the American Psychiatric Association, American Medical Association, our Institute, and many other organizations.

No accurate figures are available on the precise or total costs of mental health quackery or of medical-health hoaxes in general. But it is widely accepted by health and medical authorities that each year billions are spent uselessly or, in many instances harmfully, for the person concerned.

Mental health quackery, of course, is often difficult to define. Many people with mental illnesses may get better or recover completely whether they get treatment, no treatment, poor treatment, or quack treatment.

Sometimes quackery can be spotted by almost any objective person. But this may not prevent victimizing.

There is no "cure" for mental retardation, for example, nor any way to regenerate dead or damaged brain cells or parts of the brain. Yet parents of mentally retarded children have been reported as paying \$1,000 to have their afflicted child injected with a "special serum."

What can you do to protect yourself against quackery?

There is no one sure-fire way. But you'll find that it pays to go slowly and investigate before committing your money or your health—or that of loved ones—to anything or anyone promising easy mental health.

Consult your local or state medical society, health department, mental health association, mental hospital, clergy, better business association. One thing quackery can't stand up to is objective investigation.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Though investors have little specific to look forward to, the stock market does have a couple of good things going for it, Shearson, Hammill & Co. says. Among other things it says: The market is greatly oversold and entitled to a rally; some current pressure results from tax loss selling, which will soon peak out; and the depressed prices attained by some stocks are bound to attract long-term buyers who are prepared to wait out an economic storm.

There is an even chance, that institutional investors "will soon detect faint prospects of monetary ease" and will become fairly aggressive buyers in the bond market in the weeks ahead, Spear and Staff says. The firm observes that stability in the bond market is a necessary precursor for the traditional year-end rally in stocks.

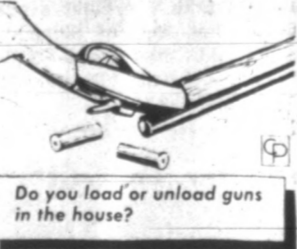
Until a tested base has reformed and emotions have calmed down, reserve buying power should be committed only sparingly and selectively in the market and confined to periods of further price weakness, Hayden, Stone, Inc., says. At present, any recovery progress is being hindered by the relative yield attractiveness of bonds over stocks, the firm adds.

Reynolds & Co. estimates downside risk at 5 per cent and believes "investor policy should be leaning toward the positive side." The market has been discounting a minor recession in advance and should start going up, far in advance of the anticipated economic recovery, the firm says. Bond, blue chips and many growth stocks are selling at attractive levels, it notes.

STATE POLICE MANHUNT

The Kentucky State Police have under way a campaign to add 200 new troopers to their present force of fewer than 900. Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman says more recruits are needed to offset a sharp increase in traffic and criminal arrests since 1967. A request for the additional manpower is to be included in the State Police budget to be presented for consideration by the 1970 General Assembly.

Is your home SAFE?



Do you load or unload guns in the house?

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

He shocked you with "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "Hush...Hush, Sweet Charlotte" Now...Henry Farrell gives you



AT QUAD-STATE BAND FESTIVAL: Intently alert for their cues, these five members of the percussion section rehearse with the senior band at the annual Quad-State Band Festival Monday, December 8, at Murray State University. Left to right, they are: Marie Moore, Sesser, Ill.; Mike Potts, Cohn High School, Nashville, Tenn.; Larry Hurr, Carmi, Ill.; Drake Hall, Murray; and Ed Schierholzen, Tell City, Ind. More than 325 selected junior and senior high school band members from 102 schools in Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee took part in the festival, the final one of three held by the four-state group this year. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)



"FAMILY" PHOTOS - Bearded Charles Manson, 34, shown in custody in Independence, Calif., and Linda D. Kasabian, 20, a mother and expecting another child in four months, are two of those being questioned in the five-murder Sharon Tate case in Los Angeles. Manson is leader of a hippie cult called "The Manson Family."

from the spring collections:

Clothes Are Uncontrived
Day and sports clothes are classic, uncontrived, mostly straight and simple, fairly loose yet showing the body. Day shapes include the shirtwaist, the shirt, the simple suit, the tubular coat, the pants-suit with a long tunic, the maxi coat over a short dress or pants and shirts.

The 1970 silhouettes are close through the shoulders, long through the waist, flared at the hem by pleats or flounces. Belts are always soft and non-cinching, fairly narrow and set low on the hipbone.

Necklines are no longer high, but the throat is almost always wrapped with a long scarf. Many coats and suits are collarless, with the Cardigan look, and many dresses have low rounded necks with or without trim.

Suit jackets are elongated in lines, fingertip or almost touching the hem of the skirt.

CAPRI Theatre ★ TODAY ★ thru Saturday

W.C. FIELDS IN TWO OF HIS FUNNIEST!

"Tillie & Gus"

"The Old-Fashioned Way"

★ The Perfect Gift! ★

THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS ON SALE AT OUR BOXOFFICE!!

NOW! ENDS DEC. 18th

Broadway's smash musical now the most exciting movie in years!

SWEET CHARITY · SHIRLEY MACLAINE

Features at: 1:30, 3:45, 7:30 and 9:55

Admission: Adults 2.00 - Children 1.00

Reserved Performance Tickets On Sale for 7:30 Show

★ The Perfect Gift! ★

THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS ON SALE AT OUR BOXOFFICE!!

YOU'RE INVITED!!

TO HELP US CELEBRATE OUR PARENT COMPANY'S

90th

BIRTHDAY & CHRISTMAS PARTY

Friday, Dec. 12, 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

★ Register - Free \$100 Christmas Club (prize becomes \$200 if winner is a member of 1970 Christmas Club).

Baked Custard - Civil n Fruit Cake.

★ Free 90th Anniversary Souvenir.



BRUCE THOMAS
Manager

Murray Branch

HOPKINSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

304 E. Main

Murray, Kentucky

Paterno Has

By ST UPI

NEW YORK

Joe Paterno insists he the President States, the or fellow l Royal over college foot team.

But the the bowl- contends right to "We have We have p every othe not in foot The ques was the conversation Paterno vi team co-c and other to accept as the East football tea Honor

The Univ Wesleyan a ant Marine honored a winners at sored by the New York Henry Lam The Nitt won 21 co have an

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Dear Abby

Brother leaves young wife for grandmother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 42 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful 36-year-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 50? That is exactly what my brother Gordy did. He must be out of his mind. Don't tell me he is looking for "mother love." Our mother is still living and is ever a man got his share of mother love, Brother Gordy did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy—after five girls. So please tell me what an intelligent, good-looking, professional man can see in a divorced 50-year-old rethead? It's not money. She doesn't have any, and he has plenty. Thank you. DISGUSTED SISTER

DEAR DISGUSTED: There is something obviously more powerful in Brother Gordy's book than youth and beauty. One of the biggest mysteries in the world is what two people see in one another, but I suspect your brother's reasons are younger than springtime and older than the hills.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on behalf of my fellow workers. There is an older woman in our office who has the habit of humming one low-pitched, monotonous note constantly from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

We who work with her have approached her kindly, asking her to please stop. All she says is, "I can't promise anything."

I have a sign on my desk reading, "Marion, will you PLEASE stop humming"—just in case she glances over.

Several of us have imitated her to remind her that she is humming, but that hasn't helped. We have spoken to her supervisor, but to no avail.

For seven months I've endured this constant maddening distraction, and now I even hear it when it's not there. Please, PLEASE, help us. GOING CRAZY IN HARTFORD

DEAR GOING: Poor Marion has probably developed the humming habit over the years and now she hums unconsciously. But habits are "learned" and can be "unlearned." So UNITE! Tell her gently but emphatically that her humming is driving you bananas. And tell the boss that he'd better install background music to drown out the humming bird, or you'll all go south.

DEAR ABBY: I have been pounding it into the heads of my two sons, ages 4 and 6, that they are NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum, and even money!

I just hate to hurt their feelings, but Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause? ONLY ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride," or "not to tell" after improper advances have been made.

Parents should continue to train their children to refuse ALL gifts from strangers, and should a well-intended stranger attempt to countermand the parents' order, he should be set straight in no uncertain terms.

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.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Educators use videotape recorders in a multitude of classroom situations - from developing teacher insights into behavior patterns to a new, workable theory of instruction.

Mitchell Home Is Scene Of Phebian Class Dinner Meet

The beautiful home of Mrs. Phillip D. Mitchell on Crestwood Place was the scene of the Christmas dinner meeting held by the Phebian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, December 9, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp gave an inspiring devotion on the life of Mary, mother of Jesus. She closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Ben Trevathan, presided and presented the class teacher, Mrs. Archie Simmons, with a gift.

Mrs. Howell Thurman, Mrs. James Rogers, and Mrs. William C. Adams, class ministers committee, reported on projects for the class.

The dinner was served buffet style from the beautifully appointed dining room table overlaid with a blue felt cloth under blue net with blue Christmas balls attached around the edge. The center arrangement carried out the same color scheme along with the white flocked Christmas tree in the living room.

Guests were seated at card tables in the den, living room, and breakfast room which were centered with holiday decorated candles.

Group I, Mrs. Joe Pat Lamb, captain, and Mrs. Joe N. Co-hoon, co-captain, and members, Mesdames Iry Hendon, Dewey Lampkins, Jr., Phillip Mitchell, James Rogers, Ralph Tessenner, James H. Washer, J. B. Bur-keen, Thomas Hogancamp, and Eugene Russell, was in charge of the arrangements.

Others present were Miss Pauline Waggener, Mesdames W. C. Adams, Vernon Cohoon, Wayne Flora, Lyle P. Jacks, Art Lee, Evelyn Lockhart, Grayson McClure, Castle Park-er, R. G. Outland, Arlie Scott, Archie C. Simmons, Joe R. Sims, Sam Spiceland, Howell Thurman, Ben Trevathan, M. C. Garrott, James E. Hamilton, and Marvin Harris.

Beta Sigma Phi Entertains With Party At Hospital

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained the women of Ward C at Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville last Saturday afternoon with a Christmas party.

A tea table held party sandwiches, Christmas cookies, fruit and punch, and the patients were presented with gifts. Also, the ward was given a large coupon book to be distributed to patients as needed.

After refreshments were served and gifts opened, the patients and sorority members gathered around the piano for the singing of carols. The afternoon proved to be a warm and wonderful experience for all.

Members of Beta Sigma Phi who made the trip Saturday were Marie Adams, Martha Alls, Lou Harvey, Suzanne McDougal, Marilyn Mikulick, Pat Hopkins, Jerri Parkin, Anita Thomas, Judy Wall, Patricia Wiggins, and Barbara Wildey.

Those members furnishing refreshments included Darlene Ford, Audrey Perry, Nancy Brown, Martha Gardner, Pat Goodridge, Judy Hina, Anna Reuquarth, Carol Sims and Sylvia Thomas.

Twenty students at Antioch College want the school to provide moustache cups in the cafeteria. Seems the hairy growths on the upper lip get soggy and gummed up at eating time.

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

Woman's World

Coffee Cup Chatter



From 3 to 5 years — Curious-Do you look your best? Do you manage your clothing dollar to gitation stimulate the activi-buy suitable clothing ties of the preschooler. He is to make the most of yourself deeply interested in learning and the dollar? Do you manage how to write and tell time and your time to have time for your is probably very excited about personal grooming? The most starting to school soon. Con-important product you have to tact with other children is very sell is yourself so make it an important to him; he enjoys attractive package to behold. games and play units that can — Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050. Telephone 236-2351.

After frosting a cake are you bothered by a messy serving with a blackboard, chalk and simple books. — Mrs. Barletta of paper slightly under your cake to protect edges of the plate. Frost and then gently re-move the paper strips. You'll be proud of the quick clean-up of the excess frosting. — Pat Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025. Telephone 527-8601.

When buying your Christmas tree; look for freshness (the needles should not fall off when you rap the base on the ground), for shape (the tree should be symmetrical on at least three sides), and for density (you don't want large, open spaces between the branches). — Maxine Griffin, Federal Bldg., Clinton, Ky. Telephone 653-2231.

Does your circular table skirt droop and slide? A piece of felt used under it will provide body and help stabilize the sliding skirt. — Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056. Phone 665-5671.

HOUSEPLANTS — When a moldlike growth appears on the topsoil of houseplants, the soil is not getting sufficient air. Too much water compacts the soil and encourages the moldy surface growth. Repot plants with fresh soil and cultivate the soil surface occasionally with the tines of an old fork. — Juanita Amonett, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Telephone 442-7718.

You are a very special person. In all the wide world there is only you. What have you done with and for yourself to make you a charming person?

Calloway Student Council Has Meet

The second meeting of the Calloway County High School Student Council was held on Tuesday, December 9, with the president, Mark James, presiding.

Plans were made for the working of the concession stand by the Council for the Christmas Tournament to be held December 19 and 20.

A committee with Elizabeth Nance as chairman, was appointed to select the citizens of the month.

The minutes were read and a financial statement was given.

Christmas Meeting Of PEO Sisterhood Is Held Saturday

Members of Chapter M of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for the annual Christmas luncheon in the lovely home of Mrs. H. B. Banks, Paducah, Saturday, December 6.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Swisher, Mrs. Robert Wimmer and Mrs. D. R. Parks, Paducah members. Before the huge fireplace with burning logs, gifts were exchanged with a background of stereo Christmas music.

Mrs. H. C. Becker, Lexington, State Organizer for the Sisterhood, was a special guest of Chapter M. She met with local officers in a morning session, and spoke on "Growth in P.E.O." at the conclusion of the regular afternoon meeting. Mrs. George Hart, president, presided.

Annual monetary gifts were voted for the Kentucky Cottey College Scholarship Fund and for International Peace Scholarships. Mrs. Wimmer, Chaplain, read the 40th chapter of Isaiah for the devotion, concluding with prayer.

Members from Murray were: Mesdames Harry Sparks, Ralph Woods, Henry McKenzie, George Hart, Ralph Tessenner, Hugh L. Oakley, Olga Freeman, Maurice Christopher, James Benedict, and L. J. Horton.

Other than the hostesses the following P.E.O. members from Paducah attended: Mesdames William E. Kemp, John E. Humphreys and Peggy Brown. Mrs. John Polk, Chapter F, Lexington, formerly of Paducah, was a guest.

The next meeting of Chapter M is scheduled for January 3 in the home of Mrs. Paul Sturm, Meadow Lane, Murray, with Mrs. Larrie Clark assisting hostess.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACCOUNTS:

Allen Rose Named First Bursar

Mr. Allen Rose, a native of Murray, has been engaged by the university as the first Murray State bursar.

As director of student accounts, Mr. Rose will be in charge of collecting students' tuitions and room and board fees and of keeping up with

accounts of departmentally operated student organizations. According to Mr. Rex

Thompson, internal auditor, the need for a bursar arose because of the reorganization and increased duties of the business office following the death last summer of Mr. P. W. Ordway, MSU business manager.

Mr. Rose, father of three boys and a girl, attended MSU

and has 24 years experience in banking and savings and loan. He is a member of the American Legion and Kiwanis Club.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice-president for Administrative Affairs, Mr. Rose was employed Nov. 17.

The duties of Mr. Rose—those of supervising the university's cashiering functions—are not new, but the title of bursar is.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wilma Slagner of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Bridal Luncheon Is Held At Thurmond Home On Saturday

Miss Kay Pinkley, whose marriage to Gary Roedemeier will be an event of December 20, was the honoree at a delightfully planned luncheon held Saturday, December 6, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Thurmond, 503 Broad Street.

Mrs. Ronnie Watson, Mrs. Cecil Fitts, Miss Louise Lamb, and Miss Madelyn Lamb were cohostesses with Mrs. Thurmond for the pre-nuptial occasion.

Miss Pinkley chose to wear from her trousseau an orange knit dress accented with a white ruffled blouse.

Centering the honoree's table overlaid with a white embroidered linen cloth was a miniature bride doll and a white cut velvet muff at the bride-elect's place. Place cards were edged in silver.

Mrs. L. K. Pinkley, mother of the bride-elect, wore a navy double knit dress with matching accessories and she was presented with a long stem red rose.

Miss Pinkley was presented with a lovely Spanish style swinging lamp as a wedding gift from the hostesses.

Those present were Mrs. Wells Purdom, Mrs. Howard Tittsworth, Mrs. Phillip Mitchell, Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, Mrs. Richard Farrell, Mrs. Stark Erwin, Miss Jane Belote, Miss Jeanne Diuguid, Miss Debbie Edmonds, the honoree, her mother, and the hostesses.

Christmas Dinner Held By Dorcas Class On Tuesday

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a Christmas dinner meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House on Tuesday, December 9, at six-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. James Brown gave the devotion reading from the second chapter of Matthew. Each member brought a white elephant gift to be exchanged. Mrs. Luther Nance, president, presided and a gift was presented to the class teacher, Mrs. Luther Dunn.

Group singing was held with Mrs. Allen Rose as the leader and Mrs. Madelle Talent at the piano.

Red streamers were placed down the center of the tables which were decorated with poinsettias. An antique basket of artificial holly and poinsettias was placed at the head table. The plants were later taken to patients at the hospital.

Group I, Mrs. Purdom Outland, captain, and Mrs. Allen Rose, co-captain, was in charge of the arrangements.

Members present were Miss Frances Brown, Mesdames Max Beale, James Brown, Codis Caldwell, Oliver Cherry, T. C. Collie, W. C. Elkins, Graham Felner, Glen Hodges, G. B. Jones, Louis Kerlick, Toy Lennig, Allen McCoy, L. B. McDaniel, L. D. Miller, Calvin Morris, Luther Nance, H. L. Oakley, Purdom Outland, V. W. Parker, Austin Robards, Hollis Roberts, Allen Rose, Sadie Shoemaker, Odelle Vance, James Ward, Madelle Talent, Murray Turner, Earl Warford, Henry Warren, and Louis Slusmeyer. Guests were Mrs. Christine Sherman, Mrs. Joe Rexroat, and Mrs. Virginia Higginson.

Uncle Sam, through the Office of Education, has earmarked \$5 million in grants for dropout prevention programs.

DAR Chapter Has Regular Meeting

The Captain Wendall Oury chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its last monthly meeting with a luncheon at the Triangle Inn.

Mrs. John Nance presented the program on "National Defense" for Mrs. Leon Grogan who was unable to attend.

The regent, Mrs. Leon Jones, presided and the DAR ritual and allegiance to the flag were given. Mrs. Ralph Slow read the minutes and Mrs. Nance gave the treasurer's report. Names of the organizations who were given contributions were read by Mrs. Nance.

Mrs. Jones read the President-General's message.

Fan-shaped classrooms at the Dobyns-Bennett High School in Kingsport, Tenn., focus student attention more readily on the teacher.

Student unrest now is as prevalent in big city high schools as it is in colleges and universities, according to a study by the Urban Research Center of Chicago.



Home Sweet Home Again

The Welcome Wagon hosts can help you over the anxiety of getting acquainted in new surroundings and make you feel at "Home Sweet Home," again.

She will bring gifts and vital information from your neighborhood business and civic leaders.

Call Linda Adams Phone 753-2378



Long Life WHIPPING CREAM

Keeps six to eight weeks on the shelf.

Keeps better if refrigerated.

This enables you to get whipping cream weeks ahead for the time when you may need it.



Foil Lined Carton

The colder you whip it, the better results you get. Chill the bowl and the whipping cream, but do not freeze.

BUY AND STORE WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Ryan Milk Company Grade "A" Division

Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa

The members of the Sociology Club of Murray State University would like to extend their appreciation to the following businesses or persons for their contributions to the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children of Murray:

- Big K
Ryan Milk Co.
Outland Bakery
Murray Optimist Club
Morganfield Hardware
Konipe's Drugstore
John Sheppard
and especially for Santa, dropping by!

Advertisement for Family Shoe Store, featuring an illustration of a boot and text: 'Now he's a boot man. Acme... Bootmakers for children. FAMILY SHOE STORE. Open Friday Nights.'

Advertisement for Discount Shoe Store Pre-Christmas Sale, featuring text: 'Discount Shoe Store Pre-Christmas Sale. Closing Out on Some Stock! \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00. SILVER SLIPPERS FOR THE HOLIDAYS NOW \$8.95. IMPORTED ALL-LEATHER PANT BOOT in Brown and Tan NOW \$11.95. ZIP-UP VINYL BOOT... \$7.95. Discount Shoe Store U.S. 641 South.'

Advertisement for Ryan Milk Company, featuring text: 'Ryan Milk Company Grade "A" Division'.

MBER 11, 1969

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Re-discover

KENTUCKY

WITH HELEN STACY

REDISCOVER KENTUCKY'S BLESSINGS AND GIFTS

In 1968 I wrote my views of poverty in an article published by the Tri-State Magazine of the Huntington Herald-Advertiser. Since this is the season of giving and receiving gifts as well as giving thanks, I am using "Poverty... Through A Golden Window" as a theme for REDISCOVER KENTUCKY.

Most of us could use an occasional reminder of our blessings, our gifts—our Eastern Kentucky heritage. There are many ways to look at poverty. The eye of the beholder is important; but even more important is the heart of the beholder.

What POOR is to some people is plenty to others... and there are degrees of poor. But how could a man be called lacking in the good things of life if he has a piece of land, a family, love of and for his neighbor and all the space and right in the world in which to enjoy his blessings?

There are thousands of people within the boundaries of Appalachia who look on this land as their Mount of Olives, their Eden, and, perhaps, their Gethsemane. Here are the hills of home, and there are those who would prefer to die than leave.

Those who do move away keep a long, trailing root back to Appalachia and on week-ends and holidays their untransplanted hearts lead them over the highways and sideroads home.

Home is atop an Appalachian mountain, at a foothill, on a hillside or within a valley. Home is nice, medium nice, or sometimes not nice at all.

But even in homes not nice at all, the mountain man can sit down to a table of good food. The food may not be served in elegance on fine china with silver arranged just so, but it will be eaten and it will sustain him as it sustained his father and grandfather.

He can work on the roof of his house or on his car; he can go to town, visit a neighbor, go to church or not go to church, attend a meeting of some kind or not attend a meeting.

He can stand in his doorway, or he can sit on his porch and look out over the hills... see the green, the trees, the light blue and the dark blue sky, the moon, the stars.

Usually without locking his door he can go to bed and to sleep knowing his family will be safe and next morning feel rested, refreshed, ready to start again.

He can leave the house after a substantial breakfast (it might be cornbread and gravy and coffee, but it will be filling), drive away in a truck or car (it might be a wreck or a rattletrap or a wired and welded piece of modern sculpture that starts most of the time).

He can be content... and then again he might, somewhere along the way, have wished for a better job, a good job, or a job. He might wish that he had completed high school and long for something better for his children.

But poor...
What is poor?

Poor is a room in the city by a family whose view from a window is another window, whose mountain is red brick. Poorer yet, is listening to the mills of humans, feeling the grit of a million steps, hearing sounds mingled discordantly into a raw, broken-beat symphony, and never knowing the simple pluck of a banjo or guitar or a bow pulled across strings can be the entire sound of music. Poor is op art in oil, and grime textured with crumbs of brick and concrete and bits of glass that cast the world out of focus in rush, hurry, push, punch, pills, screech, lights, walk, stop, go, dim your lights, turn left, right exit for up, lock your door, slip the safety latch, watch your step.

Poor is lack of human sympathy for the man dying on the street, for the man in the gutter, for the waytaring stranger.

Poor is the closed mind, the closed door, the closed heart, Poor not knowing who your neighbor is... poorer is not caring who he is.

Poor indeed is the child in a crowded classroom, the youth miles from a college or university, the child or man without books. Poor is he who has no desire for books. Poor is thinking the world is Mother, and milk from her breast is for the taking.

Rich?
Rich the child in a world of changeable wonder, with trees and hills to climb and conquer... the child with a grandparent in his family, an old one to tell the ancient tales, the yarns, the stories of another day from which to acquire a relationship with life—an awareness of death.

Rich the child who knows the scratch of thorn and briar, the downy feel of a baby chicken or a rabbit, and who, with his dog at his heels, daily discovers God in this world.

Rich... the man who is compassionate toward his fellowman... feeds the stranger... weeps with those who weep... is joyful with those who laugh... who works alongside his neighbor to build his house, raise his barn, lay by his neighbor's crops.

Rich is he who knows a peaceful land... a peaceable people... a peace of mind.

Rich is he of Appalachia. Surrounded by his wealth, surrounded by his lack, he at least can view poverty through a golden window.

SENIOR BOWL GAME

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts and Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos were named coaches of the South and North squads, respectively, for the 1970 Senior Bowl Game. The game will be played in Mobile on Jan. 19.

Auto Thieves Busy

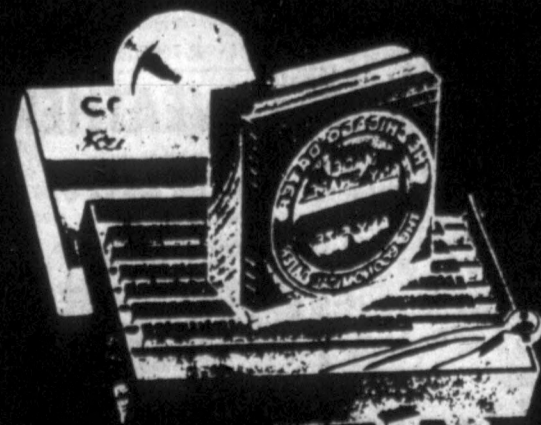
NEW YORK—Auto thieves in 1968 were busiest in California, with 119,411 thefts, and New York with 103,357, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

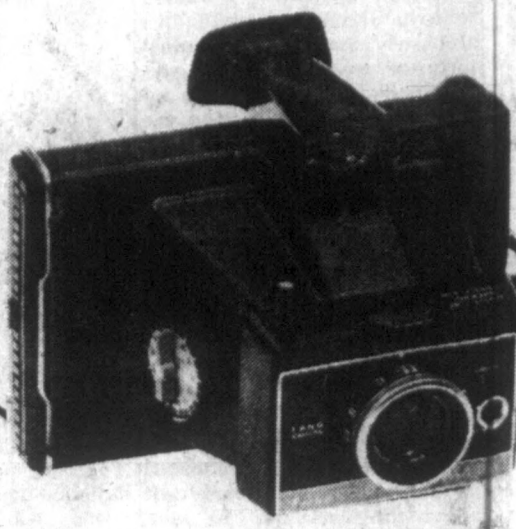


Since 1886
Murray Marble Works
BUILDERS OF FINE
MEMORIALS
Porter White - Manager
111 Maple St. 753-2512

RUBBER STAMPS



LEDGER & TIMES



FREE

POLAROID

Automatic Land Camera

\$39⁹⁵ value!

Yours free with purchase of any RCA console color TV

AUTOMATIC DEVELOPMENT-TIMER tells you when your picture is ready... color in 60 seconds, black and white in seconds. USES 4-SHOT FLASHCUBE with built-in flashgun. ELECTRIC EYE and ELECTRONIC SHUTTER for "just-right" exposure.

Hurry! This Offer Must End Soon



Give RCA Color TV... watch Christmas light up their eyes!

Here Is Proof Positive - There Is A Santa Claus!

Color console with fiddle-free fine tuning!

RCA...it's the Color you want!

WHAT A BUY!

reg. list was \$679⁹⁵
camera value \$39⁹⁵
total value \$719⁸⁰

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ Automatic Fine Tuning
- ✓ All Wood-Console
- ✓ 25,000 Volt Chasis
- ✓ The Largest Color Tube Made 295 Sq. In.
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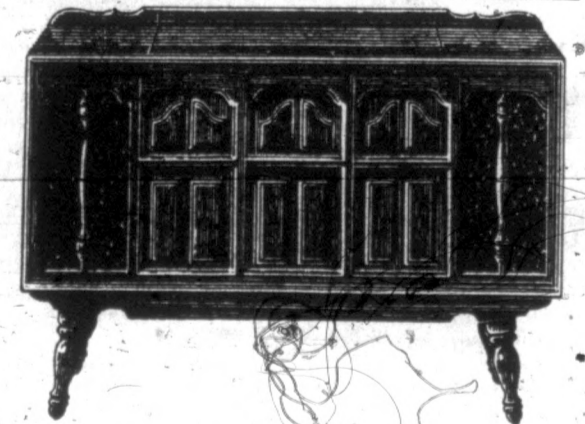
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WARD-ELKINS

STORES IN MAYFIELD MURRAY

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

STORES IN PADUCAH AND PARIS, Tenn.

DOWN CONCORD WAY

By Estelle Spiceland
December 8, 1969

Even if it is nearing the season of peace and good will to man, I am against trying to deny or defend the allegations that American GIs massacred South Vietnamese civilians during a raid last year.

I believe we are hiding our heads in the sands when we try to convince ourselves that Americans are more humane, more civilized, or more peaceful than people of other lands.

We have only to read the newspapers of America to know that murder, rape, robbery, rioting, and every imaginable kind of violence is rampant right here in the "Land of the free and the home of the brave".

And if we continue to condone these things, and courts waste years trying to evade meeting out punishment, I see no hope for better days ahead.

Jones' contractors of Hazel came early one morning to our quiet little village of Concord to continue work on the beautiful new home of the Nance sisters to find that all their tools they had been trustfully leaving on the site had been hauled away in the night.

Sometime before Otis Lovins who had been substitute teaching at Faxon went home to find his shot gun and binoculars gone.

The Ten Commandments must be outdated.

Everybody should have heard Billy Graham Sunday evening from seven to eight p.m. on Channel 8 prove by past history that America will suffer for forgetting God, Tunes in on him.

As Christmas nears it is a sad occasion after so many vacant chairs are left in so many homes.

But I dreamed last night that I was standing in front of a great crowd of my former school children leading them in singing "Silent Night". It was beautiful.

So as Mrs. Myrtle Cayce said when I visited her Saturday in her lonely home, "Our memories can be our roses in the December of our lives".



TUNNEL BUILDER Ole Singstad (above) is dead in New York at 87. He designed or had a hand in building the miles of underwater tunnels connecting Long Island, Manhattan and New Jersey, the tunnel between Michigan and Canada, vehicular tunnels elsewhere in the U.S. and several in Europe.

Naples has a problem in cave-ins

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—People walk along the streets of Naples and suddenly disappear, swallowed up by the earth.

In some cases, entire apartment buildings have vanished. And now authorities have had to close the Naples Airport, fearful that the ground might swallow up an airliner coming in for a landing.

The problem of cave-ins has existed in Naples for years. It happens every fall, when the heavy rains set in.

It used to take several days of hard rain to produce a cave-in. Now it can happen after an afternoon shower, and Neapolitans are becoming alarmed.

The basic problem is that Naples, a 2,400-year-old city founded by Greek settlers, is built on loose, sandy soil over literally hundreds of caves.

There are so many connecting caves that it is possible to cross wide sections of the city underground. Some people say the police have never been able to

No first novel blues for Leonard Gardner

By PEGGY POLK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leonard Gardner, who was convinced he would still be a literary bum at 75, is a reluctant literary lion at half that age.

"I always thought I'd live a life of obscurity," Gardner says. "I've had a lot of crummy jobs in the past 10 years and I don't think I earned more than \$200 the whole time. I lived like a rat on unemployment insurance and sat around in raggedy clothes talking about writing."

But for four of those years Gardner was working on a novel. Unlike most first novels, "Fat City" when it came out in August was well publicized by its publishers. This meant it was widely reviewed and many of the reviews were enthusiastic.

Producer Ray Stark bought the movie rights and is negotiating with Gardner to write the script for "Fat City." Learning that Gardner once had theatrical ambitions he also offered him a small part in another Stark film, "The Owl and the Pussycat" with Barbra Streisand.

Rags to riches, or the American dream rides again. Taken apart, the cliché yields the

familiar ingredients — talent, persistence, luck and press agency.

Gardner's novel is a brief and episodic account of a few crucial months in the lives of two would-be prize fighters in a section of Gardner's native Stockton, Calif., so seamy that civic pride decreed it be torn down last year.

"Fat City"—Negro slang for the good life—is an ironic title. No one ever gets there.

Knows his characters

Gardner, who is 35 but looks 22 and despite a broken nose appears not at all pugnacious, knows a lot about the lives of his characters. He's been boxing since his father, an amateur, gave him his first gloves at the age of 12 and he still likes to work out at Newman's Gym in San Francisco.

He has traveled the Stockton skid row and lived in the Filmore Street ghetto in San Francisco and, like the fighters in his book,

he has worked in the fields harvesting walnuts and topping onions.

"That's something I wanted to write about," he says. "It's absolutely amazing, the most torturous work. There are guys out there in the fields who are virtual slaves and getting the same thing that slaves get—room and board, pretty crummy room at that."

Gardner has his doubts about the way he's spending his time these days too. He's not overly fond of the New York publicity mill with its lunches at Sardi's and cocktails at the Algonquin and interviews on all the talk shows in town.

But he prefers it to what could have happened.

"I had a friend who published his first novel and it only got about three reviews," he said. "It died such a sudden death that he told me he didn't even feel he's been published. He says he'll have to write another novel and that will be his first book."

The sage grouse courtship commences in the early part of February and extends to June.



"FAMILY" MEMBERS—Three girls, all members of "The Manson Family" of hippies, leave the Grand Jury hearing in Los Angeles after testifying in the murder of Sharon Tate and six other persons. From left: Diana Bluestein, Nancy Pitman, Rachel Morse.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Industry threatens English countryside

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, heir to the throne, is campaigning to prevent Britain's green and pleasant land from looking like the moon.

This cramped island nation only has one acre per head of population. Industry has so far turned an estimated 250,000 of those acres into a lunar-like wasteland of slag heaps, craters, mining tips, quarries and other dereliction.

In one of his first fighting speeches of the type his father makes, the 20-year-old Prince told the public to wake up to the fact before the countryside disappears.

"My object is to be alarmist and to say that there is a very small line between extinction and survival," he said. "The country is eaten up at the rate of 12,000-acres a year. In South Wales nearly an acre disappears under mine waste every three days. I could go on until I am blue in the face."

The same warning comes from author John Barr, 43, in a newly published book (by Penguin) called "Derelict Britain." He accuses the government, local authorities, industry and the public of deplorable apathy in doing very little reclamation of the man-made holes and mounds strewn across the land. They could be turned back into countryside or building space.

One of those mounds of coal sludge slid down a Welsh mountainside at Aberfan in 1966 and buried 28 adults and 116 children. Agreement to remove the

earth without a moment's conscience prick."

Barr estimated Britain needed 35 million pounds (\$84 million) spent over 10 years and "clean land" legislation to make good the damage done.

"In the D.H. Lawrence country near Nottingham, packed into one obscene square mile, are derelict sewage works, abandoned colliery buildings, rusting railway tracks, a crumbling viaduct and almost inevitable accretions to such areas—the grotesque mess of itinerant scrap, merchants," Barr said.

"Amidst the shameful scene are sprinkled slumhouses still occupied by those who can afford nothing better. It is a scene repeated countless times in countless places in the old and tired industrial parts of Britain, marred by the freakish hardware left behind when man has moved on."

CYO TRACK MEET

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert F. Comstock, director of the third annual CYO National Indoor Track Meet, announced Tuesday that more than 400 athletes from 50 colleges and clubs are expected to compete in the Jan. 9 event.

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF



remaining tips above Aberfan has taken until this summer to reach because of argument over who should pay.

Cold comfort
Barr, an American from Chicago now resident in Britain, said this country can find cold comfort in the knowledge that the United States has industrial dereliction on a far grander scale.

"In the Appalachians alone, and solely as a result of coal mining, more than 800,000 acres of land have been torn apart, and only a third of it so far reclaimed," he said.

"Landscapes are gouged, hills tipped, whole ranges of man-made waste mountains spilled on

Television In Rev

By RIC

HOLLYWOOD one in network wants more programming to issues. One greatest problem generally agreed a weekly new prime viewing.

There used such weekly added much program success," "David," "Chet," "The series on V notable offering.

Now comes Starting More ABC-TV will more a weekly time news s intent on d party, with i Although the September, w gins broadcast games in M each week, i step back t direction.

And consid cism from about netw coverage of sial issues, required so take.

According boss of A network's ne will examine race relations tion, education and environ The broadcast 10:30 to 11 p

If the seri sort of urgen old "Eyewit projected—m stories—it w welcome ad time.

Another ne up soon is CB Hour," whi Saturday dur is the first

TV CA Joe's

By M

WHEN Y Garagiola is tiest baseball lived, it's not a compliment at first. Diz Ford, Lefty in the strang ball would h hold up prett brothers mov

But the l (the two w ether) Joe, viewer par ex "Today" TV more than y books than y Evans put t clear a thin clearer than, McLuhan an dred and fit a year.

"I'M THE boy at the 5 giola says w devout Catho his joking a there. He ha once and s turns from r riding a hor stopping it w pull back li "Our Father, en," he sai low Catholics Jews dig M garment-distr

In a small tere'd bulleti ceiling he ha of his own, b three worthi made it big a rust-colored cigar and d operandi.

"I THINK says. "You you're how terview, quest mind and you guy, only you lucky! I'm r CAN ask qu if I have a ence in mind of guys like r

"When, fo terviews som early sex ed kids, he thin "Like a FAT "Not a" pare be a parent, something els to an erudit

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Everyone in network television news wants more prime time programming to deal with topical issues. One of the single greatest problems of video, it is generally agreed, is the lack of a weekly news series in the prime viewing hours.

There used to be a number of such weekly shows, and they added much solidity to the program schedules—"Eyewitness," "David Brinkley's Journal," "Chet Huntley Reporting," the lengthy ABC-TV series on Vietnam, and other notable offerings.

Now comes some good news: Starting Monday, March 23, ABC-TV will start up once more a weekly, half-hour prime time news series that seems intent on dealing, at least partly, with immediate issues. Although the series will end in September, when ABC-TV begins broadcasting pro football games in Monday prime time each week, it is nevertheless a step back toward the right direction.

And considering recent criticism from various quarters about networks and their coverage of topical, controversial issues, it is a step that required some backbone to take.

According to Elmer Lower, boss of ABC News, the network's new 26-week series will examine such subjects as race relations, narcotics addiction, education, public health and environmental pollution. The broadcasts will be on from 10:30 to 11 p.m. EST.

If the series can capture the sort of urgency that CBS-TV's old "Eyewitness" broadcasts projected—moving in on hot stories—it will be a most welcome addition to prime time.

Another new series coming up soon is CBS-TV's "Children's Hour," which debuts this Saturday during the daytime. It is the first in a group of

occasional drama specials being offered youngsters, and the initial broadcast, "J.T.," concerns a lonely black boy who befriends a wounded cat.

There are several notable things about this new series. First, it is one of the obvious steps being taken by the various networks to counteract the cartoon-and-violence image of Saturday children's programming. Second, it is in the hands of the ambitious creators of "CBS Playhouse," which last week offered the excellent production "Sadbird," about a

SIGNS WITH ALOUETTES

MONTREAL (UPI)—Sam Echeverry, a former quarterback with American and Canadian pro football teams, signed Monday to coach the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. The Alouettes simultaneously named John "Red" O'Quinn the club's general manager.

Book Review

BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER

Reviewed by

Yushin Yoo
(Faculty member, Murray State University)

Dr. Ginnott, Haim G., "Between Parent and Teenager, New York, Macmillan, 1969, 256p. \$5.95. Dr. Ginnott served as an UNESCO expert and lectured and led seminars in child psychology and parent guidance in the U. S., Europe, and Asia. He has published many papers on these subjects. His first book, Group Psychotherapy with Children, is considered a classic in its field. His second book, Between Parent and Child, was on the national best-seller lists for over a year and has been translated into 13 languages. It has sold an estimated 1.5 million copies. He has spent nearly 20 years doing therapeutic work with parents, children, and teachers part time at Adelphi and New York Universities.

A new book, Between Parent and Teenager, repeats the principles in Dr. Ginnott's second volume almost word for word and applies them to adolescents. It gives specific advice to guide parents in recognizing, understanding, and constructively meeting the ordinary psychological problems of childhood so as to establish mutual respect and dignity in the family. The main con-

cern is to find ways of improving communication between children and their parents, especially on the verbal level.

Dr. Ginnott's strategy is that it encourages parents to show respect for a child's feelings without compromising with their standards, and it strikes a balance between strictness and permissiveness. Parents should draw the line between "acceptance and approval." Ginnott says, "A physician does not reject a patient because he bleeds; a parent can tolerate unlikeable behavior without sanctioning it."

Dr. Ginnott's basic point is that mature parents can easily increase their sensitivity to their children, becoming demip-psychologists who seek out the source of a child's behavior rather than concentrate on its surface expression. With a little common sense, he insists, children of any age can be intelligently decoded. Ginnott also urges parents to realize how easily their children read many levels into the most innocent remarks. Do not tell a cooperative child, "you are always so good - you are an angel"; he warns, "a child knows he is not always perfect, and is likely to feel anxiety under an obligation to live up to the im-

possible." Teenagers can benefit from anger that says "there are limits". Ginnott also discusses sex education, homosexuality, the pill, driving, drinking, and drugs. The last chapter which

is especially impressive, discusses a silent lesson in love, a loud lesson in hate, and a poem . . . all cleverly arranged with fruitful dialogue.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WPM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 8
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News; With. Spts. Daniel Boone	News; With. Sports Family Affair	News; With. Spts. Ghost, Mrs. Muir
7:00 Daniel Boone	The Jim Nabors Hour	That Girl Bewitched
8:00 Ironside	The Jim Nabors Hour	Bewitched
9:00 Dean Martin Show	Movie: "This is Tom Jones - This is Tom Jones"	It Takes a Thief
10:00 Dean Martin Show	Movie: "The Merv Griffin Show"	It Takes a Thief
11:00 The Untouchables	The Merv Griffin Show	"The Loves of Carmen"
12:00 The Untouchables	Hollywood at Night	Hollywood at Night
1:00 The Untouchables	Hollywood at Night	Hollywood at Night
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
5:00 Worship	Country Journal	
6:00 The Today Show	CBS News	Hess Gospel Show
7:00 The Today Show	Morning Watch	Bozo Show
8:00 The Today Show	Morning Watch	Bozo Show
9:00 The Today Show	Captain Kangaroo	Bozo Show
10:00 The Today Show	The Mike Douglas Show	Lucy Show
11:00 The Today Show	Search for Tomorrow	Barbara Moore Show
12:00 The Today Show	Where the Heart is	Bewitched
1:00 The Today Show	Search for Tomorrow	That Girl
FRIDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00 The Noon Show	News; Singing Conv. Dream House	Let's Make a Deal
1:00 The Noon Show	The World Turns	Let's Make a Deal
2:00 Days of Our Lives	Many Splendored Things	The Newlywed Game
3:00 The Doctors Show	The Merv Griffin Show	The Dating Game
4:00 Another World	Secret Storm	General Hospital
5:00 Bright Promises	The Edges of Night	One Life to Live
6:00 Letters to Laugh-In	Gomer Pyle, USMC	Dark Shadows
7:00 To Tell the Truth	Gilligan's Island	Flipper
8:00 Best of the Week	Movie: "The Beverly Hills Cop"	The Beverly Hills Cop
9:00 15th Avenue South	Movie: "The Mad Magician"	The Beverly Hills Cop
10:00 15th Avenue South	Movie: "The Mad Magician"	The Beverly Hills Cop
11:00 The Today Show	CBS Evening News	Dick Van Dyke Show
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News; With. Spts. High Chaparral	News; With. Spts. Get Smart	News; With. Spts. Let's Make a Deal
7:00 High Chaparral	The Good Guys	The Brady Bunch
8:00 Name of the Game	Hogan's Heroes	Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
9:00 Name of the Game	Movie: "Here Come the Brides"	Here Come the Brides
10:00 Name of the Game	Movie: "The Best Things in Here Come the Brides"	Here Come the Brides
11:00 The Tonight Show	Perry Mason	Durante Presents The Lennon Sisters
12:00 The Tonight Show	Perry Mason	Movie: "Lone Texan"
1:00 The Tonight Show	Perry Mason	Movie: "Lone Texan"
2:00 The Untouchables	Perry Mason	Hollywood at Night
3:00 The Untouchables	Perry Mason	Hollywood at Night
4:00 The Untouchables	Perry Mason	Hollywood at Night
5:00 The Untouchables	Perry Mason	Hollywood at Night
6:00 The Untouchables	Perry Mason	Hollywood at Night

BIRTHDAY IN DECEMBER?

Don't let your DRIVER'S LICENSE expire!

IT MAY BE YOUR YEAR TO RENEW



Published as a public service by this newspaper.

What you should know about Christmas

OLDEST of the usual elements of the Christmas feast is the mince pie. The devout were supposed to eat 12 between December 25 and January 6. The recipe symbolized the gifts of the Magi. The crust: gold; the spices: myrrh; the aroma: frankincense.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TV CAMEOS: Joe Garagiola Joe's Mr. Average Man—Only With Brains

By MEL HEIMER

WHEN YOU say that Joe Garagiola is the funniest, wittiest baseball player who ever lived, it's not as small-potatoes a compliment as it might seem at first. Dizzy Dean, Whitey Ford, Lefty Gomez and others in the strange trade of bat and ball would have been able to hold up pretty well in a Marx brothers movie.

But the good-looking, bald (the two words CAN go together) Joe, who is the interviewer par excellence for NBC's "Today" TV show, is much more than that. He reads more books than you, I and Bergen Evans put together, he is as clear a thinker as Shaw and clearer than, say, Marcuse and McLuhan and he makes a hundred and fifty thousand bucks a year.

"I'M THE permanent altar boy at the 5 a.m. mass," Garagiola says with a grin—and a devout Catholic, he doesn't end his joking about his religion there. He had a bad plane trip once and said "I had rope burns from my rosary." After riding a horse once, he said stopping it was easy. "You just pull back like this and start 'Our Father, Who are in Heaven,'" he said. Naturally fellow Catholics love him, just as Jews dig Myron Cohen and his garment-district jokes.

In a small office with a cluttered bulletin board (on the ceiling he has tacked pictures of his own baseball hall of fame—Clinton, Bryan and Barker, three worthies who never really made it big), Joe slouches in a rust-colored suit, puffs on a cigar and discusses his modus operandi.

"I THINK like a viewer," he says. "You know how when you're home watching a TV interview, questions come to your mind and you want to ask the guy, only you can't? Well, I'm lucky, I'm right there and I CAN ask questions. I suppose if I have any particular audience in mind, it's an audience of guys like me."

When, for instance, he interviews someone plumping for early sex education of school-kids, he thinks like a father. "Like a FATHER," he repeats. "Not a parent. Anybody can be a parent. Being a father is something else again." And so, to an erudite, learned pedant,



Joe Garagiola's .257 batting average would make him a high-priced ballplayer if he were playing today—but it still would not come close to the loot he makes from TV and radio.

he is apt to say almost plaintively "Yeah, but who's gonna teach this stuff? You might have a sex nut on your hands. Believe me, most fathers would love to have the school or church take over the chore of telling about the birds and the bees. But you want to make sure it's done right."

Joe's talk at times would be Runyonesque, except Runyon's characters never had his intellectual capacity. A high school graduate, he is enormously well read ("I even read books I don't have to; what a luxury!") and he hasn't been out of his depth at all discussing capital punishment with Ramsey Clark or politics with William Buckley. To each of them, he brings his Mr. Average Man outlook—yet by all means, he is something more than an average man.

What many viewers appreciate is Garagiola's habit of NOT going along with an interviewer's statement, and saying "I see," when he DOESN'T see.

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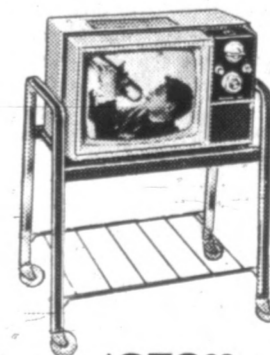
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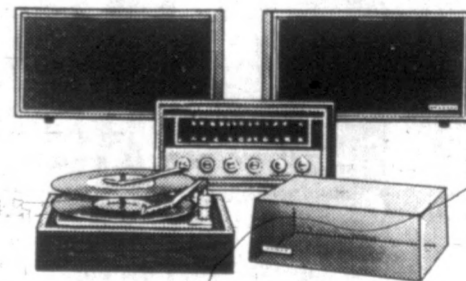
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Coffee Creamer

11 OZ. JAR

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Jelly, Jam or Preserves

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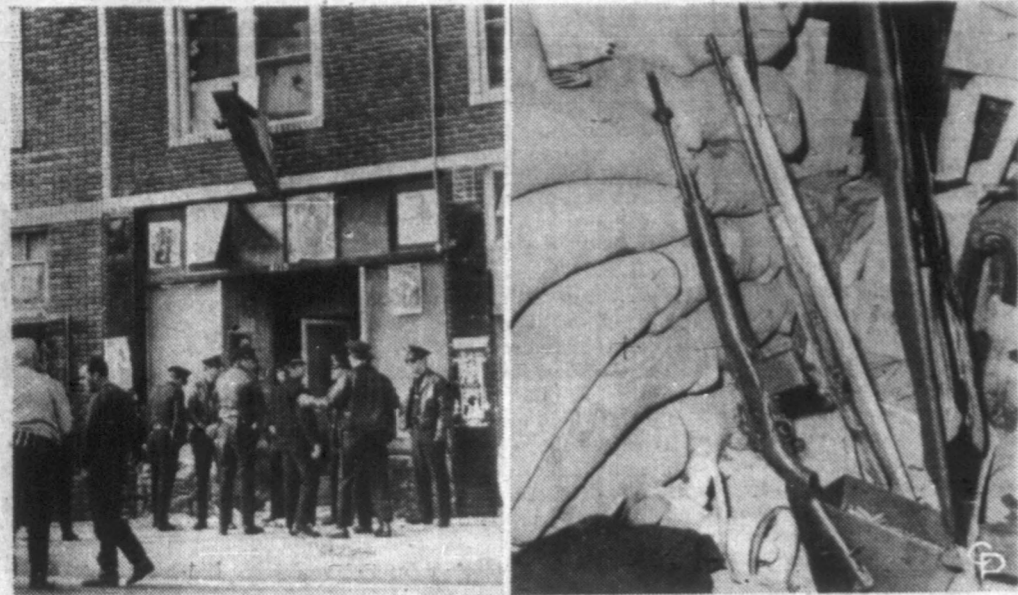
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OUTSIDE AND INSIDE of the Black Panther headquarters in Los Angeles after that hours-long gun battle with about 300 police. Three police and three Black Panthers sustained bullet wounds. The police were searching for guns and ammunition, which they found, many automatic, inside the sandbagged headquarters when the 11 militants surrendered.

Ending A Party Highly Important

If you're throwing a party this holiday season, it can be more successful if you spend less time planning how to get it going and

concern yourself more with how to end it properly. This advice comes from the Louisville Automobile Club "First A Friend, Then A Host" program, aimed at reducing the large number of after-party traffic accidents occurring each holiday season.

"If alcoholic beverages are part of the party menu," says C. P. Geleynse, executive vice-president, "it is imperative that modern motor age hosts consider their guests who will be driving."

Holiday entertainers should plan the party from the end, not the beginning, Geleynse suggests, with these ten steps in mind from the American Automobile Association:

1. Make contingency arrangements for accommodating overnight any tipsy guests who otherwise would have to drive.
2. Devise means for tactfully making passengers out of driving guests who may have overimbibed - have taxi service available or prearrange for another driver who has abstained to transport them home.
3. Stop serving liquor altogether at least an hour before guests will be leaving. Time away from the toasting is a most important element for those who must eventually get behind the wheel of an auto.

4. Gradually substitute rich desserts and coffee for highball glasses as the evening wears on.

5. Midway through the party serve a tempting meal. Food, especially starchy types, helps to moderate effects of alcohol, while decreasing desire for additional liquor.

6. Pace the party. Make organized games and other activities the focal point of entertainment not the bar.

7. Emphasize food. Place lots of attractive and varied snack trays throughout the party area and replenish them often.

8. Set up a self-service bar featuring lots of non-alcoholic or low-alcoholic content beverages, such as exotic fruit juice mixtures and other soft drinks.

9. After serving the first cocktail, let guests help themselves. Guests who pour their own usually mix fewer and less potent drinks than does the host.

10. Never push drinks on guests who are driving.

"The admonition, 'if you drink, don't drive,' is still the best rule," Geleynse advises, "but too few persons follow it." "It is more realistic," he says, "to expect the host to follow a few guidelines which can stabilize the celebrating and literally assure his motoring guests many happy returns."

McCANN REASSIGNED

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings Monday assigned center Rick McCann to their Fort Worth affiliate in the Central Hockey League. McCann's departure makes room for rookie Al Karlander, who led the CHL with 16 goals at the time of his recall.

Award-winning Girls Go to National 4-H Congress



A quartet of western Kentucky 4-H girls has returned from Chicago and a five-day round of big city life and Christmas shopping. Their trip expenses were paid by business firms sponsoring 4-H programs in which they won 1969 state honors.

The occasion for the visit was the National 4-H Congress which ended Dec. 4. "Make Tomorrow Happen" was the congress theme which combined educational programs with entertainment.

Deborah Quinton, 17, of Kevil, was state award winner in the clothing program. Coats & Clark Inc. footed the transportation and hotel bill.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Quinton is a high school senior who thinks 4-H is excellent extra-curriculum activity because it "teaches by the best methods, experience and competition."

Others who made the trip were Mary Hancock, 18, of Morganfield, dress revue award winner; Laura Davis, 16, of Sturgis, bread baking champion, and Rebecca Powell, 18, of Corydon, winner in the health category.

Miss Hancock, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hancock, modeled her green gabardine coat and

Music man sings blues over composers' plight

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States is the only country in the world that discriminates against composers.

Its antiquated copyright law is bad enough for the writers of its popular music but it is even worse for the composers of serious music who do not have record royalties as a cushion.

These composers lose revenue because in drafting the copyright law of 1909 the legislators decided they would have to be paid for their music only if the performances were "for profit."

"You can't perform a play or exhibit a movie without the consent of the copyright owner even if it is non-profit," said Edward M. Cramer, President of Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI).

"You can't reprint textbooks for school use without copyright liability."

"You can't copy and distribute works of art without license whether or not they are for profit. Music is the only economically important work that is singled out for this discriminatory treatment and it is practiced only in the United States."

BMI and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) are the guardians of the rights of composers in this country.

"It sounds reasonable to say a non-profit institution shouldn't pay for music," Cramer said.

"But if it holds an art festival it will pay for the plays; it will pay compensation for material used in the souvenir book; it will pay the musicians who perform. Only the composer is not paid. This strikes hardest at the writers of serious music whose work is intended for schools and colleges, religious organizations and other non-profit civil groups."

Cramer said it was hoped a new copyright law would eliminate this discrimination. In the meantime, he urged wider observance of the present rights of composers.

"A music educator who would reject in horror the idea of buying stolen instruments will distribute stolen property of another sort," he said. "That is he will make copies of sheet music. This is clearly a violation of the copyright law both civil

and criminal and legally and morally it's precisely the same as any other form of stealing or using stolen property.

The law states that the copyright owner alone has the right to copy and sell his copyrighted work.

GOVERNOR A V. P.

Governor Nunn was named one of three vice presidents on the executive committee of the governing board of the Council of State Governments at its annual meeting in Lexington. He will serve with Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri and Gov. Robert F. McNair of South Carolina.

The upper stratum of medieval Russian society was called the Boyars.



DOPE FINDS—Mrs. Pat Nixon and daughter Tricia look over a display of narcotics and implements used by addicts at the White House display set up for the Governors Conference on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs—attended by 41 governors, their wives and children.

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GENERAL & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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PAGE ELEVEN

Staff runs

By BOB C. VANCOUR

At first glance station looks others scattered America.

The young his turntables rock numbers buzzes as wait patiently extol their

There is though. This closed circuit crutches and important to electronic equipment.

All the handicapped. tions ranges from bral palsy to injuries sufficient accidents.

"We are tr pensions and ive role," said station manager British Columbia seal "Timmy."

A victim of phy, Banford behind the un

"It all st years ago," interested in but after job always told good voice, mandle it. enough."

"I couldn' dea. So I d going to be start my own other handicap

Governmen

Banford co government when Prim

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"We were support to license (from east Govern

With go assured, the then floated buy electronic and trained in age from 1

The recor to their aid

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208

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501

Staff of handicapped runs a radio station

By BOB C. MCCONACHIE
VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—At first glance the small radio station looks similar to countless others scattered across North America.

The young disc jockey sits at his turntables spinning the latest rock numbers. The newsroom buzzes as writers prepare their hourly broadcast and announcers wait patiently for a break to extol their sponsors' products.

There is a major difference, though. This is C-JAZ Radio, a closed circuit station, where crutches and wheel chairs are as important to the operation as the electronic equipment.

All the C-JAZ staffers are handicapped. The list of afflictions ranges from polio and cerebral palsy to crippling spinal injuries suffered in traffic accidents.

"We are trying to get off the pensions and into a productive role," said the 21-year-old station manager, Jack Banford, British Columbia's first Easter seal "Timmy."

A victim of muscular dystrophy, Banford is the driving force behind the unique project.

"It all started about four years ago," he said. "I was very interested in radio broadcasting but after job interviews I was always told 'you have a good voice, but you just can't handle it. You're not fast enough.'"

"I couldn't give up on this idea. So I decided, well, if it's going to be this way then I'll start my own radio station, using other handicapped persons."

Government helps

Banford contacted the federal government and was surprised when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau sent former Transport Minister Paul Hellyer to Vancouver to discuss the project.

"We were given government support to help us fight for a license (from the Board of Broadcast Governors)," Banford said.

With government backing assured, the determined youth then floated a \$5,000 loan to buy electronic gear, and recruited and trained 25 staffers ranging in age from 18 to 35.

The recording industry came to their aid with donations of the

latest discs and Banford personally wrote hundreds of letters to every major company across the continent appealing for sponsors.

Only 15 companies replied "but we have a lot of people who have assured us they want advertising after we get going," Banford said.

"Right now we're in the process of promoting ourselves. Our main objective is to find some financial support. Once we have this we will be in a position to help ourselves . . . to become self-supporting . . . earn decent wages."

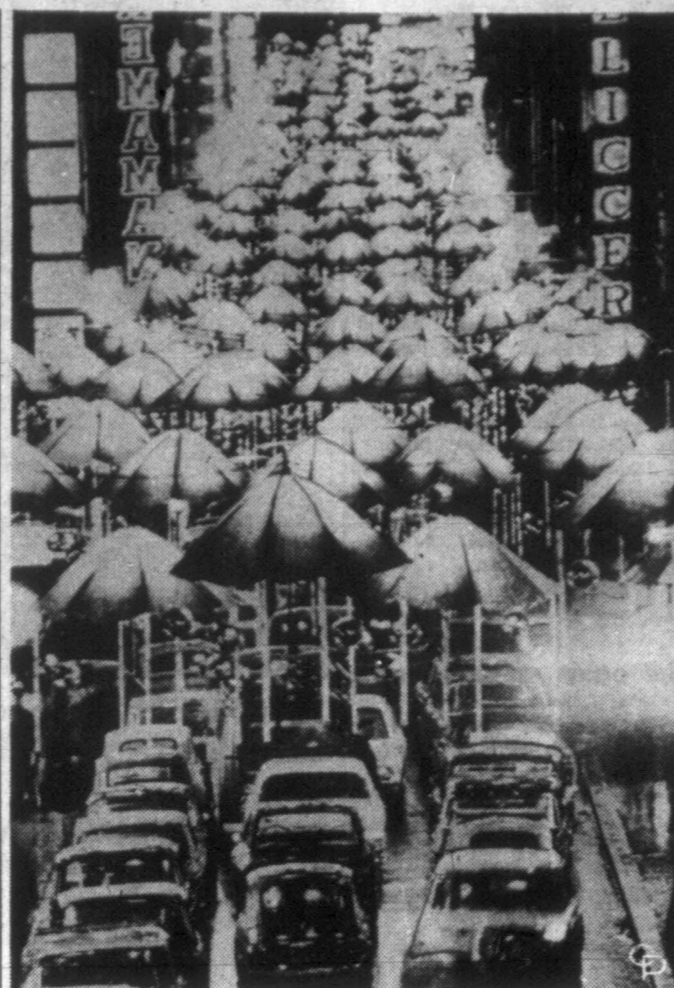
The group needs to raise about \$200,000 to establish a commercial station in North Vancouver. The North Shore has been without a resident station since 1962 when CKLG moved to Vancouver.

"The way we look at it is once we get C-JAZ operating successfully we will be able to go across Canada and help other groups of handicapped persons," Banford said.

"We can stop them from just sitting and watching the world pass them by, we can train to help themselves."



FOUND SLAIN — Police are seeking clues in the mysterious death of Karen Kimerly, 24, a graduate student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, whose nude body was found in a snow-covered field near Olathe, Kan., by hunters. Her car had been found in a Kansas City shopping center parking lot.



THIS STREET SEEN in downtown Rome is the Via Frattina, where merchants hung some 300 red plastic umbrellas as a protection for shoppers and as Christmas decorations.

Little train that could had role in history

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)—This suburb south of Boston is known to most Americans because two Presidents were born here.

But Quincy has another significance, unknown to most Americans—the Granite Railway, the nation's first commercial railroad which lugged huge slabs of granite used to build the Bunker Hill Monument.

The Bunker Hill Quarry site was neglected until an inquisitive amateur archeologist, Richard Muzzarelo, excavated the area in 1958. His findings revealed the initial 150 feet of railroad bed, which he restored and the sites of the buildings in which the granite was cut. He also uncovered granite working tools, some of which are con-

sidered the oldest granite working tools in existence.

The railway was designed by Gridley Bryan, an engineer, in association with Solomon Willard who was called the "Father of the Granite Industry."

Approximately 6,700 tons of granite were transported from the quarry to Boston's Charlestown section, where the Bunker Hill Monument stands.

English is spoken by an estimated 314 million persons.

Sao Paulo, Brazil: 'Honk! Honk! City'

By JOHN VIRTUE
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—A car horn is as essential to a Brazilian motorist as the gas pedal—and it's used about as often.

Asking a motorist to stop honking is like asking a rooster to stop crowing at dawn or a waterfall to stop roaring.

As soon as a traffic light turns red, motorists start honking their horns, as if the noise will force the signal to change back to green.

Normal conversation is impossible between 5 and 7 p.m. in apartments and residences at busy intersections.

Many motorists are not content with the power and volume of the factory horns in their cars. They install more powerful ones. Automotive shops do a thriving business in musical horns which blare out bars of rock music.

The more inventive

motorists convert cooking gas cylinders into air tanks and use them to operate truck horns in their cars.

Nowhere is the situation worse than in Sao Paulo, the automotive center of Latin America and, with a population of 6.3 million, the most populous city in the western hemisphere after New York. Inching along narrow, cobble-stoned streets built for the horse and buggy exacerbates the most patient of motorists, let alone someone with a penchant for honking.

It's not as if there were no laws governing the use of the horn. Articles 92 through 98 of

the National Traffic Code place limitations on honking, but they are seldom, if ever, enforced.

Celso Franco, the traffic director in Rio de Janeiro, recently suggested an outright ban on honking in his city. His idea was immediately termed "absurd" by Rubens Martins, president of the State Traffic Council in Sao Paulo, which rarely accepts any suggestions from its arch rival, Rio.

"The horn is an indispensable accessory," Martins said. "Its prohibition will only work in a city where the traffic laws are traditionally observed—and that's not the case in Rio de Janeiro."

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HAPPY RETURNS



"SAVINGS BONDS MAKE NOTEWORTHY CHRISTMAS GIFTS," says pianist Ronnie Kole, "and they'll still be in tune for years to come." Kole—a long-time Savings Bonds booster—holds forth with his trio at Kole's Korner in the old Absinthe House landmark in New Orleans' French Quarter. His recordings cover a wide range of musical styles.



SHE PREFERS 'HOME BABIES'—Five hours after Daniel Robert Alastair Kitts was born in the living room of his parents' home in Washington with only the assistance of his father, his mother, Mrs. Sybil Kitts, was back on her job driving a school bus. She has delivered three of her five children by herself, had one delivery in the usual manner in a hospital, and delivered one in a hospital labor room.

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Communists Accuse Nixon Of Downgrading Peace Talks

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI) — Both Communist delegations accused President Nixon today of downgrading and sabotaging the Paris peace talks by failing to name a successor to Henry Cabot Lodge. The chief North Vietnamese delegate boycotted the meeting.

Philip C. Habib, the former No. 3 member of the U.S. team who is heading the American delegation until a chief U.S. negotiator is named, said the attitude of the Communists made meaningful negotiations impossible.

South Vietnam's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, also stayed away from today's session. Officially he was suffering from a cold but there were suggestions it was "diplomatic influenza" because chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy simply "did not feel like attending today's session."

Despite the sabotage charges by deputy Hanoi negotiator Col. Ha Van Lan and Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, Habib insisted there was no downgrading and that he was fully empowered to negotiate.

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh held out a promise of negotiations on guaranteed safety for withdrawing U.S. troops if the Nixon administration announces the unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops within a six month period.

The Viet Cong offer already has been dismissed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers as "nothing new."

Much of the session was devoted to Communist denunciations of Nixon's failure to replace Lodge.

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong denounced "the obstinate policy of President Nixon, who puts all his efforts into pursuing and intensifying the war of aggression while seeking to minimize and sabotage the Paris conference."

Her use of the word "minimize" was in line with recent Communist pronouncements condemning Nixon for withholding a replacement for Lodge.

Habib was asked whether Nixon's decision against naming a successor to Lodge had effected chances for a settlement.

"As the President said, the U.S. delegation here in these Paris meetings is able to discuss any serious matters the other side wishes to raise," Habib said.

"We condemn the negative attitude of the other side which has prevented meaningful negotiations," Habib said. "So far, they have issued demands for unilateral actions on our side without any serious indication of what they're prepared to do."

South Vietnamese chief negotiator Pham Dang Lam was home with a cold and was represented by Nguyen Don Phong, his assistant.

Habib, 49, has been a major planner in the negotiating strategy of the Allies since the preliminary talks opened May 10, 1968 but seldom a spokesman.

Like Nixon, Habib has rejected the idea that the talks have been downgraded because the President has failed to appoint anyone to replace Lodge.

Way Cleared For Inquest In Mary Jo Kopechne Death

EDGARTOWN, MASS. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania judge's refusal to permit exhumation of Mary Jo Kopechne's body apparently has cleared the way for an inquest into the death of the 28-year-old Washington secretary.

Judge Bernard Brominski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., announced Wednesday that he was denying District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis' petition asking that the body be exhumed for an autopsy.

District Court Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown had delayed setting a date for the inquest ordered by Dinis until Brominski announced his decision. Boyle is expected now to set a date as soon as he has had a chance to confer with Dinis.

Brominski said the facts presented at a hearing on Dinis' petition appeared to confirm a medical examiner's report that Miss Kopechne died by drowning.

She died July 18 when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile, in which she was riding, plunged off a bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

A Dinis aide said the district attorney "has no intention at this time of appealing" the autopsy ruling. Dinis had said earlier he would abide by Brominski's ruling and proceed with the inquest with or without an autopsy.

Kennedy said Wednesday he hoped Massachusetts authorities "will move forward so that the entire matter can be concluded as soon as possible."

Since World War II nearly 300,000 Army and Air National Guardsmen have been called to active duty — in the Korean war, the Berlin crisis and Vietnam.

Two Wrecks

(Continued From Page One)

let two door hardtop driven by Clara Starks Butterworth of Murray Route One and owned by Vernon and Clara Butterworth, and a 1965 Volkswagen two door driven by Steven Wayne Perdue of Route Three, Russellville.

Police said Mrs. Butterworth, going west on Poplar Street, stopped at the stop sign at 15th and Poplar, and started on across. Perdue, going south on 15th, failed to stop at the stop sign and hit the Butterworth car, according to the police report.

Damage to the Butterworth car was on the right rear fender, and to the Perdue car on the front end.

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page One)

local and out of town mailings. Please use the strips provided for this purpose.

In the event of snow, rural patrons are requested to clean away the snow from around their boxes. City patrons will please keep a clean walk way to porches.

Patrons are reminded that although your dog may be the friendliest in the world, he may regard the Postman as an intruder. Last year dog bites cost the Postoffice several millions of dollars in damages. So please cooperate with us by keeping tabs on Fido.

Yours for better mailings, Lester C. Nanny, Postmaster

THE DUKE AT BARDSTOWN

The Stephen Foster Music Club of Bardstown, in an effort to promote concerts for the community, has scheduled Duke Ellington in the Nelson County High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Feb. 26. Joint sponsor is Spalding College, Nazareth Campus.

Brag is an old English card game considered an ancestor of poker.

The first five books of the Old Testament are called the Torah by Jews.

Babylon was located in what is now southern Iraq.

Hot iron branding of livestock was practiced in Egypt as early as 2000 B.C.

Finland lost 10 per cent of her territory to Russia because of World War II.

Today's Stock Market

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

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.20 per cent on 320 issues crossing the tape. There were 136 advances, and 106 declines.

Goodyear gained 1/4 to 28 1/2, while Teledyne picked up 1/4 to 36. Reynolds Metals picked up 1/4 to 30 1/2.

American Telephone lost 1/4 to 50. It eked eased 1/4 to 63, and Tilt Broadcasting 1/4 off to 27 1/2.

Occidental eased 1/4 to 23 1/2, and Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 82 1/2. Standard of Indiana edged up 1/4 to 45 and Jersey Standard 1/4 to 63 1/2.

In the electronics, Fairchild Camera jumped 1 1/2 to 87 1/2, while Litton rose 1/2 to 38 1/2. Control Data eased 1/4 to 117. Ford tacked on 1/4 to 40 1/2. U.S. Steel eased 1/4 to 34 1/2, and Bethlehem Steel 1/4 to 27 1/2.

Apollo 12 Astronauts "Free" Men

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12's astronauts, in good health and delighted by warm sunshine and fresh air, were "free" men today.

The space agency released Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean from the plush imprisonment of their moon bug quarantine Wednesday afternoon, 18 hours ahead of schedule. A cheering crowd of 300 greeted them when they stepped out.

The astronauts had been living in confined quarters since Nov. 14 when their moon flight started—first in a spaceship, then in a cramped isolation van, and finally in the quarantine suite at Houston.

All three moon explorers, dressed in slacks and sport shirts, paused outside the \$15 million Lunar Receiving Laboratory to speak briefly and sign autographs. Then, flanked by uniformed guards, they climbed into the white government cars that whisked them home.

"You don't know how good that sun feels," Conrad told the crowd. "It's been 28 days, now, since we've seen the sun from down here. It's real fine to be back out, and I want to stand out here in the sunshine and thank everybody."

Chester A. Dunn Funeral Is Today

The funeral for Chester A. Dunn of Murray Route Six was held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Elder Arlie Larimer officiating.

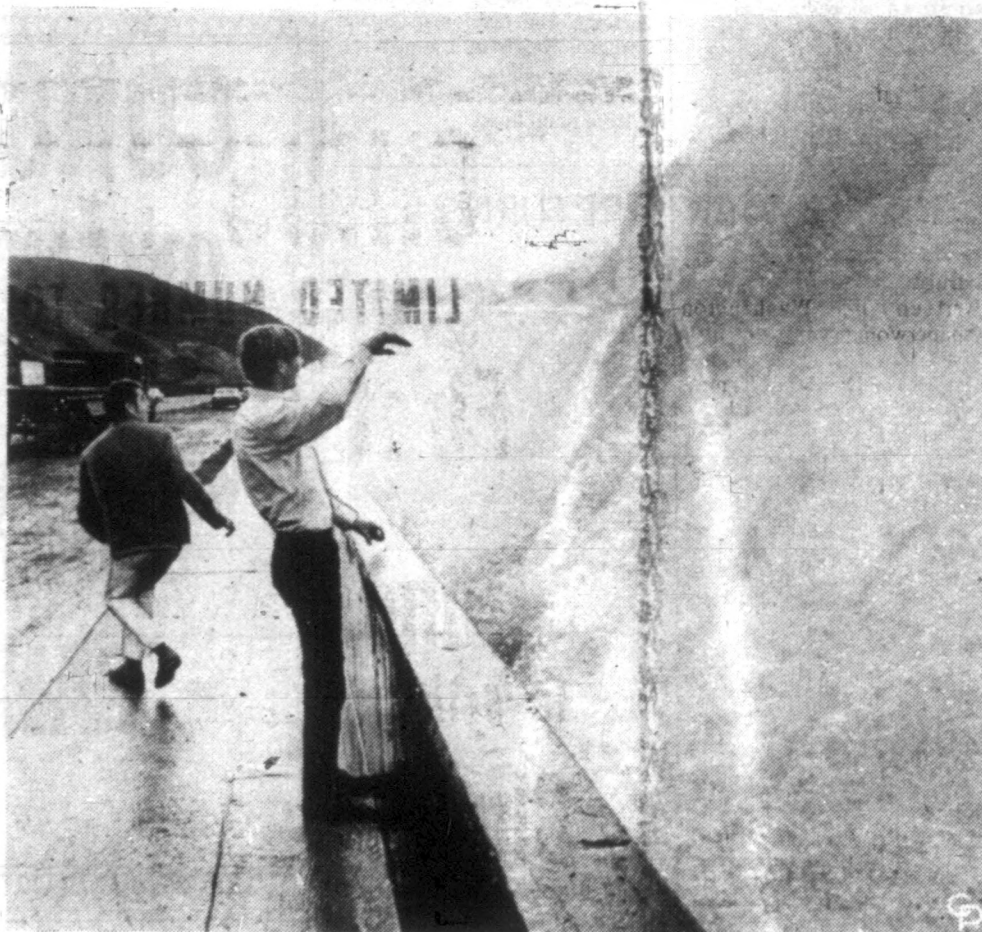
Pallbearers were Herman Mitchell, Richard Mitchell, Alvin Dunn, Dallas Dunn, Ronald Dunn, and Vic Joyce. Burial was in the Jeffrey Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunn, age 67, died Tuesday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geneva Chambers Dunn; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee Burken and Mrs. Genola Ramsey; one son, Chester L. Dunn; three sisters; one brother; eight grandchildren.

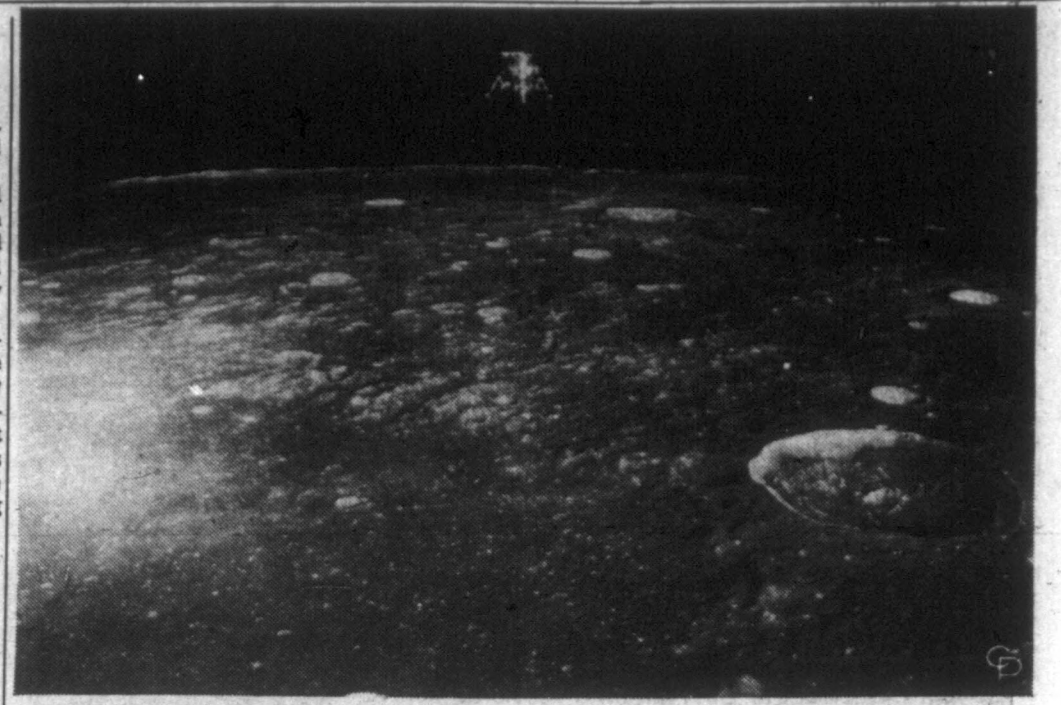
White pelicans, with a wingspan reaching nine feet, are one of the largest of American birds.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge opened to traffic Nov. 12, 1936.

About 70 million pounds of wild rabbit are consumed every year in the United States.



HIGH SURF—One young man decides to risk as his friend stands his ground in the face of a mountain of water breaking along the seawall adjacent to Highway 101 on Solimar Beach north of Ventura, Calif. Some beachfront homes and streets were flooded.



NEW PHOTO OF INTREPID HEADING FOR THE MOON—Released by NASA, this photo shows the Lunar Module Intrepid with astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan Bean aboard separated from the Apollo 12 Command Module Yankee Clipper and heading for the Moon.

SETTLE-WORKMAN SUGGESTIONS for CHRISTMAS

Boy's Zip-Out Lining - Sizes 5-16	12.99
All Weather COATS	14.99
MEN'S SWEATERS	SPECIAL! 7.99 To 14.99
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Regular \$5.00	3.99
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LOST IN THOUGHTS OF HOME—An American soldier ignores, for the moment, the deadly routine of North Vietnamese shelling as he reads a letter from home at Bu Prang, South Vietnam, but keeps his rifle at his side.

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PAGE 12

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TROOPERS PEDAL SAFETY



WATCH THE YELLOW LINE—The whole idea is to keep the wheels as close to the circle's edge as possible but don't touch the line. Safety Education Bureau Trooper Norman Bryant watches closely as one youthful rider finishes his circle.

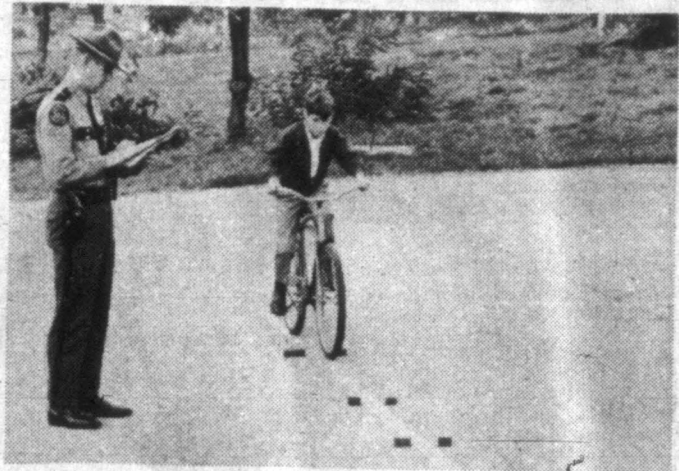
FRANKFORT, KY.—If you haven't already met a trooper from the Kentucky State Police Safety Education Bureau, now's the time to get acquainted.

Commanded by Sgt. Ernest Bivens of Frankfort and staffed by a corps of five veteran troopers assigned to state police posts across the state, the bureau—recently enlarged by order of Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman—was created in 1966 to meet a growing demand by public and private groups for KSP safety talks, films and special programs aimed at emphasizing the need for greater care on the highways.

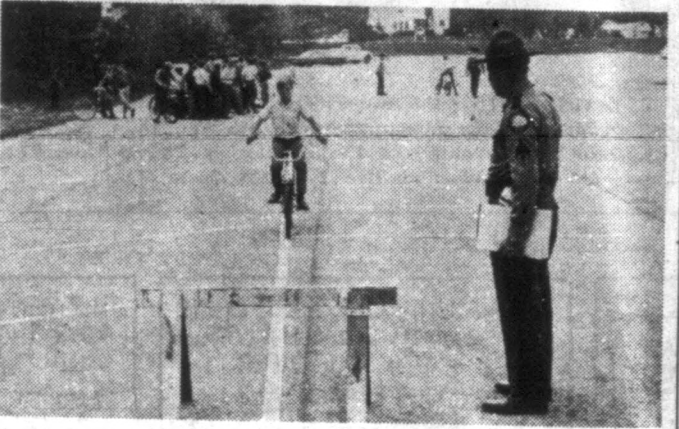
"Over the past year alone," Bivens said, "our safety education troopers have met with nearly 76,000 Kentuckians."

One of the special programs now enjoying an increasing degree of popularity in many communities is the bicycle road-co. Latest among those to ask for the program were seventh and eighth graders at Frankfort's East Elementary School.

Photo story by Lt. Spercel Fayne and Leonard Kimball



DOWN THE SLOT—Keeping a bike on the straight and narrow, without touching the small, wooden blocks is a good way to learn how to thread your way through traffic. Scoring this part of the course is Safety Education Bureau Trooper Norman Bryant.



TOEING A STRAIGHT LINE ON WHEELS requires a steady hand and a sure pair of feet—but, most importantly, it teaches a boy to recognize his own limitations and remember them when he heads home from school along a busy roadway. Standing by, at right, to grade a young cyclist on his performance is KSP Safety Education Bureau Commander, Sgt. Ernest Bivens.

Frank book helps the GI

By MARGARET A. KILGORE WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2.5 million American

military service young people are living all over the world today — from Iceland to Ethiopia, from

Bangkok to Ankara. It is these youths which "What Every Military Kid Should Know" (Stackpole books, \$4.95) is trying to reach. Breezily written, the book is a teen-age and pre-teen etiquette and advice effort which covers situations from correct military introductions to homosexuality

and drugs. Written by Washington newspaperwoman Angele deF. Gingras and a Navy wife and mother, Marie Diebler of Tampa, Fla., the book begins with the observation that "Service Life's Not All Clover." It goes on to show that youngsters all over the world are the same:

"Even on the Kansas prairies, teen-agers sometimes get that eerie feeling of not knowing who they are — the insecurity that sneaks up and makes them feel as though they don't belong anywhere, even in their own rooms."

"From the pillared homes outside Atlanta to apartments in Chicago, they despair of the

world as it is and the adults who inhabit it, and wonder what's the point of growing up. When a beloved girl friend or boy friend finds someone they like better and drops the old one like a live squid, the same desparate gloom descends, wherever they may live.

"Whether in civilian or service families, teen-agers struggle out of these brooding interludes by facing life one day at a time and making the best of that day."

It would seem that the book would have more appeal for the early teens. Also, the offspring of military couples more traditionally have been called "brats," but perhaps that seemed too harsh for selling books.

When a youth is confronted with drugs or homosexuality, the authors dismiss the problem by advising that he or she consult a physician or chaplain since "the military dad isn't always there" to consult.

The book also deals with making new friends at a new post; how to deal with the anguish of parting with old ones; life with and without a father in uniform; living overseas; planning for careers and college; and military protocol.

Newspapers help cops

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa policemen have found a new way to find out where burglars are likely to strike: they read the local newspapers.

A special task force reads the newspapers to find out about events likely to draw a large number of people out of a neighborhood, something burglars also do. Then the task force patrols the area.

STEAM Submits Demands

MURRAY, Ky., Dec. 10—Students for Total Equality at Murray State—known as STEAM—has demanded that six Negro girls dismissed from school last spring following a disorder in a dormitory be reinstated in February for the spring semester of 1970.

STEAM also demanded of Murray President Harry Sparks:

1. That all of the girls that shown to be academically deficient be allowed to retake final examinations.
2. That a formal apology be made to the six Negro co-eds.

"In addition we are demanding a reply to those demands within three days including this date (Dec. 8)," the organization said.

The demands were identified as being from executive staff and members of STEAM.

Dr. Sparks informed the STEAM representatives lodging the demands that they would receive no reply until the MSU board of regents, which dismissed the students, meets Saturday.

The dormitory disturbance was followed by a lengthy meeting of most Murray students—at which grievances were aired and discussed.

The board took action following an extensive investigation.

Auto Accident Toll

NEW YORK—Among the 115,000 persons killed in accidents in 1968, a record 55,200 died in auto crashes, says the Insurance Information Institute. More than 4.4 million persons were injured in auto accidents.



KIDNAP SUSPECT—Shown in jail at Hammond, Ind., John E. Walrath, 30, of Hammond, has been charged with the kidnaping of Timothy Martin, 6, of Chicago. He was arrested at his home 12 hours after hunters rescued the boy from the alleged abductor at Hart, Mich.

Louisiana still calls its counties "parishes," preserving names given them when they were church units.

Lafayette Square in New Orleans has several statues, but none of Lafayette.

Colorado has more than 20 major winter sports resorts and more mountains than Switzerland.

Beatles as teachers
COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—Records by the Beatles are used in a boy's school here to help teach English to teen-agers. Teachers say Beatles texts are more fun to learn than Shakespeare.

Los Alamos, N.M., is nicknamed "The Atomic City" because the atom bomb was developed there.

The first toll roads built in Kentucky in 1836 cost \$5,000 a mile, compared with more than \$1 million per mile today.

Marshall Native Wounded In Vietnam Action

BENTON, Ky., Dec. 10—Capt. Dale Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Collier of Benton Rt. 4, has been wounded in action in Vietnam.

Capt. Collier is in a hospital in South Vietnam recovering from wounds and a leg fracture suffered Dec. 3.

Capt. Collier, who has been in Vietnam for 4½ months, is a resident of Louisville where his wife, Charlotte and two-year-old son Christopher Page now live. He is a 1967 graduate of Murray State University.

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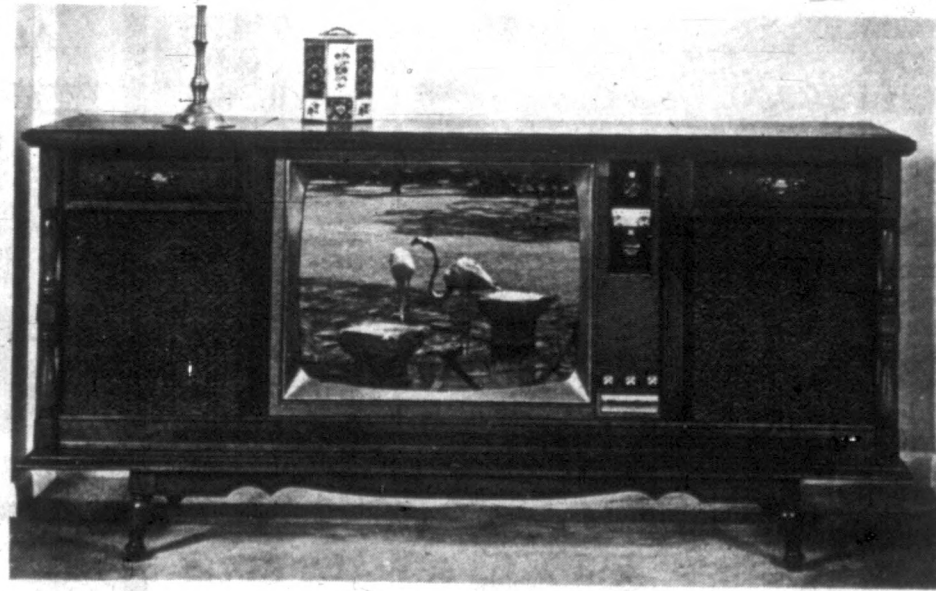
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Hugh O'Brian couldn't use a double for his scenes in "Harpy," his CBS movie, and working with this harpy eagle with its 7-foot wingspread got a little hairy now and then.

By MEL HEIMER
SIX YEARS of playing the dauntless Wyatt Earp on TV apparently have given Hugh O'Brian the wherewithal to pick and choose his parts in video or movies, the result being that in the past two decades he has been averaging oh, a film or so a year. Just don't get the impression he's shunning television.

"Me, I'm one of the great TV fans," the broad-shouldered, dark-haired O'Brian says, "and I'll do another series when the right horse comes along. Which translated, I suppose, means when I've traveled my heart out and I feel like settling down and raising a family. Or, going to the factory every day."

"BECAUSE make no mistake doing a series is hard, hard work—not only physically but every other which way. Just trying to keep your performance up to par when only about 10 scripts in 26 are any good—if you're lucky—can be pretty tiring."

While he insists stoutly that he loves TV—he doesn't watch it or seldom does. "It's like eating one peanut," he explains. "There's no such thing. I have a lot of outside interests, such as the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, the Hugh O'Brian Acting Awards Competition at C.L.A., the Thailians who help mentally disturbed children and the National Cystic Fibrosis Re-

search Foundation, of which I'm chairman. If I sat in front of the box and watched all the time, I couldn't be of any help to those groups."

Matter of fact, there's only one TV set on the O'Brian grounds—and it's in the guest house. "I have to go to my houseman and get permission if I want to watch something," Hugh says with a grin. "I'm a real sports nut, especially about football."

O'BRIAN feels that television is "a marvelous medium" that's getting better all the time. Subscription and cable TV, he feels, are bound to boost the quality of programming; screens will get bigger and one day be flat, and "the wonders still lie ahead."

This year O'Brian's performance is in "Harpy," a movie made for CBS by Cinema Center 100, and he says one of the reasons he did it was because it was a high-quality film, running between 94 and 96 minutes as contrasted to some of the shorter movies made for TV. "And we were given four weeks to do it, in contrast with the 12-day budget that some companies have," Hugh says. "Why, if I were making a feature film, it wouldn't take more than three or four days over that four-week schedule." If you wonder how a star makes out financially...

made-for-TV films — O'Brian gets 50% of his regular theatrical wage (that means Richard Burton would get \$500,000 to do one), and another 25% if the picture is released to European movie houses. "Of course, I was excited about the story, too," O'Brian says. "It's a suspense, melodrama and one of the chief characters is a harpy eagle, with a seven-foot wingspread, that I had to work with. It got a little hairy at times."

O'Brian, a Rochester, N.Y., native who at one time was the youngest drill instructor in the Marine Corps, differs from most TV stars in that he seldom guest stars and doesn't turn up on those game shows. "I don't want to dissipate myself," he says seriously. "I've done some anthology shows and I did a segment for 'The Virginian' because it was a good script, but that's about it."

HIS involvement in worthy causes came about after a 1958 visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in the Congo. "I saw total dedication," Hugh says, "and I learned what can be accomplished without looking for gratitude—of which Dr. Schweitzer got almost none from the natives, who wouldn't have known the word. I wish more people would give some time to good causes, particularly young people. They might be a little hap-



FIREPOWER is represented by these 105mm shell casings at Bu Prang, near the Cambodian border of South Vietnam. The artillery piece is beyond on the right, and on left, protected by sandbags, are shells to be fired. Bu Prang, a Special Forces outpost, has been under siege since Oct. 28. Many Vietnamese civilians, women and children, are there.

Over Indulging May Bring Troubles

A bit of liquor at a party oils the wheels of social intercourse. But it also could mean that the guest who over-indulges is facing trouble - arrest or accident or both.

In an earlier day, there was no reason for party-goers to stint on their imbibing. As long as a man could keep from toppling off his horse, he had a good chance of getting home safely.

Not so when he's guiding two tons of steel. Then, a slight error of judgment can endanger himself and others.

Most people realize that. They realize that alcohol is involved in about half of all traffic crashes the year around, a figure undoubtedly much higher during the festive holiday season. So if they are planning to drive, they want to pace themselves quite carefully.

The considerate host or hos-

ess will respect such wishes. They will plan a party so that it will be easy for guests to enjoy themselves while going easy on the hard stuff.

In addition to planning how to start a party off with a bang, they'll plan how to end the party with maximum safety for guests who will drive.

Here are some suggestions for modern, Motor Age parties from the American Automobile Association's "First A Friend, Then A Host" program:

- 1. Do not force drinks on guests who will be driving.
2. Have a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages or low-alcohol mixtures available.
3. Instead of mixing drinks, try a self-service bar.
4. Prove your lavishness as a host with a tempting display of food throughout the party.
5. Begin pushing desserts and coffee, and de-emphasizing drinks, well before the end of the party.

Every known cave formation is found in Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 in Missouri.

Emphysema toll

NEW YORK (UPI) - With the death rate from bronchitis and emphysema showing an increase of approximately nine times in the past 20 years, this health problem is one of the country's most alarming, according to Robert M. Cooney, C.P.T., coordinator of inhalation of the Catholic Medical Center for Brooklyn and Queens.

At the present rate of increase, approximately 180,000 persons will die of the disease in 1983, according to Cooney. In the light of this estimate by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle'.



14 LBS., 9 OZ., is the near-record weight of this day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stepanenko in Santa Ana, Calif. Nurse in the Orange County Medical Center is Pat Hutton. The Stepanenos live in nearby Costa Mesa.

Over 9,000 Pedestrians Die Annually

NEW YORK, N.Y. - More than 9,000 pedestrians die from motor vehicle accidents in the United States each year, according to statisticians. Pedestrian fatalities reached nearly 9,300 in 1966 - latest year for which official figures are available.

the growth in population. During the 1958-1966 period, every age group except the elderly experienced an increase in the death rates from pedestrian accidents.

The elderly continued to experience the highest pedestrian fatality rates. In 1966, men 75 years or older recorded pedestrian fatalities of 31.2 per 100,000 - twice the rate at ages

65-74 and about five times the rate at all ages. Among women, the rates were 9.3 per 100,000 at ages 75 and over, 5.8 at 65-74 and 2.6 for all ages.

Autumn and early winter are the most hazardous seasons of the year for pedestrians. Approximately 800 are killed in traffic accidents each October and November, while more than 900 lose their lives in December, the peak month.

Queensland is Australia's leading cattle producing state.

Paper sours on scientists TOKYO (UPI) - The Mainichi newspaper says scientists should examine the powers of vinegar as a cure for athlete's foot.

The Mainichi said scientists at a recent symposium concluded they don't know how athlete's foot is spread or how it can be cured.

"The question which arises is why the scientists, before reaching such a miserable conclusion, are not willing to try the vinegar theory or at least to recognize it as worthy of investigation," the paper said editorially.

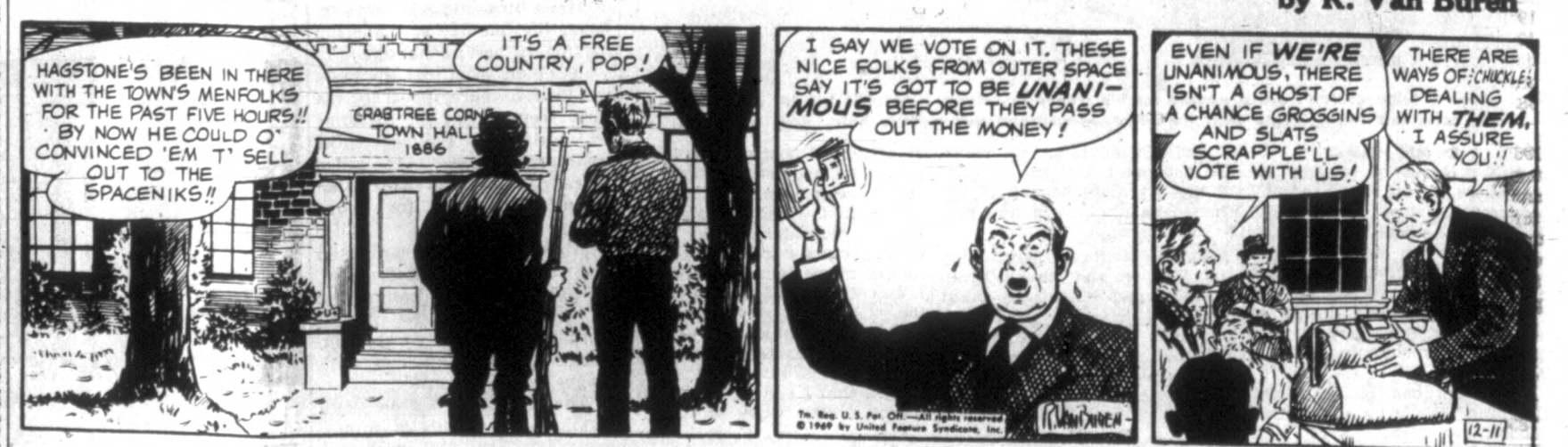
Peanuts



Nancy



Abbie 'N Slats



Lil' Abner



GORDON'S Farmers Market advertisement. Includes address (94 Hwy. Near KenLake Hotel), Christmas Fruit at wholesale prices, and a list of products like tomatoes, oranges, and pecans.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.

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