

3-27-1970

The Ledger and Times, March 27, 1970

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, March 27, 1970" (1970). *The Ledger & Times*. 6556.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/6556>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, March 27, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 73

COUNCIL INCREASES WATER-SEWER RATES

75th Anniversary Is Celebrated By Woman's Club Here

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Driving home yesterday afternoon and we spot this big Owl flying from some tall trees being pestered by some Blackbirds. The Owl apparently had holed up for the day in the tall trees until he was flushed by the Blackbirds. He was flying an erratic course with the five or six Blackbirds pestering him out of sheer delight.

We suspect that they knew when to let up, since this Owl was a pretty good sized bird.

Two dogs are available as pets. They are both six years old, have all the shots, are well cared for. One is black and one is brown. If interested in a good dog call 753-3624.

City Councilman Max Weaver treated the council to a steak supper last night at the Holiday Inn. We were invited and enjoyed this steak which was done just right and so tender you could cut it with a fork.

Two Titmice busy with Sun-

The 75th anniversary of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs was celebrated at a "Diamond Jubilee" luncheon held Wednesday, March 25, 12:00, at the clubhouse. For the Murray Woman's Club it was the 64th anniversary.

The principal speaker, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, past president of KFVC and presently chairman of trustees, a former local president and first district governor, pinpointed the chief significance of KFVC: "14,000 women in Kentucky united in one desire — to better their community, state, and nation." She traced the development of the state organization both historically and as to its major contributions to the progress of the state. She credited KFVC with significant improvements in Kentucky's health, education, culture, penal reform, youth recreational programs, human relations, family living, and community living.

A highlight of Mrs. Lowry's administration as KFVC president was completion of Jewell Manor, a home for delinquent girls, located in Louisville. In four years \$80,000 was raised to finance the facility. The Kentucky Federation, she concluded, is recognized nationally as one of the outstanding members of the General Federation and is known to be successful in whatever projects it undertakes.

Special guests honored at the luncheon were fifteen of the past presidents of the Murray Women's Club.

KEA Plans To Challenge Tax Roll-Back Law

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The president of the Kentucky Education Association says it is "highly probable" the 1965 property tax "roll-back" law will be challenged in the courts, in an effort to lift the statutory limits now in effect.

In a statement released from KEA headquarters here, Dr. Kenneth Estes, of Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, said this and other efforts will be made in the next two years to try to attain the goals sought during the recent session of the General Assembly in Frankfort.

"It is highly probable that a school district or districts will contest the local tax roll-back law," he said. "This most likely will lift the statutory limit on taxes back to \$1.50."

Prior to passage of the "roll-back" law in 1965, the ceiling was \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation of property.

Estes said efforts will be made to rally non-school organizations to the education cause, noting two chambers of commerce have already volunteered their support.

"If enough organizations volunteer their support to such a plan, more lasting and immediate progress can be made in this state," he said.

He said the KEA would also establish an independent political arm to determine the candidates which it will support during the next election of members of the General Assembly.

In closing, Estes told teachers not to regret their participation in the six-day work stoppage during the session.

"Be proud that you are a participating member of an organization that is still very much alive and we shall eventually win all our battles for improved educational opportunities for youth," Estes said.



MELISSA TREAS

Miss Melissa Treas Featured On Shopping Tour In Annual Miss Spring Edition Published Today

Like a Spring day coming at a pre-Easter thunderstorm, our Miss Spring emerges today in full color after a winter that most will agree has been a trying one.

Miss Melissa Treas, eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Jackie" Treas graces the pages of the Ledger and Times today. On the front page of today's paper you will find her in beautiful color.

Miss Treas, sometimes smiling, and sometimes pensive, was the unanimous choice of the Ledger and Times staff as they sought to choose the epitome of young womanhood in Calloway County. Easy to look at, morally clean, intelligent, possessed of an indefinable attractiveness, and as young and fresh as Springs always are, this is our Miss Spring.

Eighteen years old and a freshman at Murray State University majoring in Secretarial Science, Miss Spring has her goal set at completing the two year course.

She is a graduate of Calloway County High School where she was highly active in the affairs of the school. She was president of the band, in which she played for four years, in various school clubs where she held several offices including that of Miss FBIA. She graduated in the top ten of her class, ranking third and was included in the Who's Who at Calloway County High.

She attends the Kirksey Baptist Church.

Colors attract Miss Spring almost any color with no particular one as her favorite. She likes basketball, football, and is presently learning golf. She's also a bowler.

Our Miss Spring says she likes modern music, mostly in the style of the Lettermen. She does not like "acid rock" or the hard beat music. She'll listen to the music of the 40's but prefers the modern.

Miss Treas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Jackie" Treas of Murray Route Seven. Mr. Treas is a partner in the firm of Cain & Treas, American Motors dealer.

What causes the present discussion among many young people? Miss Treas believes our sophisticated communications have something to do with it. Television splashes a visual picture of any disturbance all over the land and this gives other young people the same idea. Then too, she thinks that the

"generation gap" is caused by a lack of communication between parents and child.

Miss Spring is engaged to Bill Overbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Overbey of Murray Route Two. He is a senior

(Continued on Page Ten)

Mrs. Edith Orr Claimed By Death

Mrs. Edith Orr of 16483 Hauss, East Detroit, Mich., formerly of Calloway County, died Thursday at one p.m. at the Bi-County Hospital, Warren, Mich.

The deceased was 66 years of age and was born October 13, 1903 in Murray. She was married to Rudy Orr, who survives, on December 12, 1925, in Murray.

Survivors are her husband, Rudy, of East Detroit, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Lorraine) Rogers of Warren, Mich.; one son, Robert Orr of East Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Rudelle LeBlau of St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren.

The first funeral service will be held Saturday at one p.m. at the Kaul Funeral Home, Roseville, Mich.

Monday at two p.m. local funeral services will be held at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Norman Culpepper of Jackson, Tenn., formerly of Calloway County, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sinking Springs Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call after 12 noon on Sunday.

Oak Grove Church To Hold Spring Revival

The Oak Grove Baptist Church will have a spring revival starting Sunday, March 29, and continuing throughout the week.

Rev. Charles Hall, minister of the Big Sandy, Tenn., Baptist Church, will be the evangelist for the services at 7:30 each evening.

The church pastor, Rev. Harold Smotherman, invites the public to attend.

Easter Services Will Be At Kirksey Church

Easter services will be held at the Kirksey United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 29.

The day will begin with services at five a. m. with the meditation by the pastor, Rev. John Jones. Miss Bettie Smith will be the organist and Wayne Perrin will be the special soloist.

Following the early morning service a breakfast of bacon, eggs, pancakes, and sausage will be served at six a. m. Everyone is invited and reservations are not necessary.

The other regular Sunday services will be held with Sunday School at ten a. m. and worship services at 11 a. m. and seven p. m.

Soul Possession Will Play At Teen Town

The Teen Town at the First United Methodist Church will be open Saturday, March 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"The Soul Possession" will be the band featured and the admission will be fifty cents. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beshear.

Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Houston Wells Strader is today, Friday, March 27, celebrating her 100th birthday.

The 100 year old woman, widow of John C. Strader, is a patient at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where she has been for the past five years.

Mrs. Strader is the oldest of a family of eight children. She has one sister living, Mrs. Helen Wells Lassiter of South 10th Street. Mrs. Strader is the oldest and Mrs. Lassiter is the youngest of the family of children.

The Murray woman who is today celebrating her birthday enjoys talking with people and is very alert, although her hearing is somewhat impaired. She still reads and watches television.

She had two daughters who are deceased. They were Mrs. Fannie Henry and Mrs. Udah Lax. She has two grandsons, Stanley Henry of Murray and Leon Henry of Ohio. Her two great granddaughters are Diane and Paulette Henry of Ohio.

Her husband died in 1928 and she has been a widow since that time.

Mrs. Strader's friends and relatives are visiting her today to wish her a happy birthday. The Ledger & Times extends congratulations to Mrs. Strader on her 100th birthday.



Mrs. Houston Wells Strader

Approval Given For Sale of \$1,100,000 Construction Bonds

Venture Here Will Combat Pollution

A cooperative venture in water quality control research between Murray State University and a private firm will be geared to provide "high-speed information" to combat the growing problem of water pollution.

Application of advanced computer technology, the latest sophisticated laboratory equipment, and the know-how of university scientists will be used to make an almost instant analysis of water samples.

Dr. James Shrewsbury, director of research at Murray State, said a laboratory owned by Automated Environmental Systems, Inc., of Woodbury, Long Island, is expected to be in full operation within six months.

Installation of some of the equipment — which Shrewsbury said is "high-speed" — will be completed by the end of the year.

Tappan Company Closed Today For Good Friday

The Murray Division of the Tappan Company is closed today in observance of Good Friday. This is one of the holidays given the employees during the year. Other holidays are New Year's day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and the day following, Christmas Day, and one other floating holiday.

Mayfield Gets New \$20 Million Plant

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Ingersoll-Rand Co., of New York City, announced plans today to build a new \$20 million manufacturing plant at Mayfield.

The announcement was made by W. E. Koger, vice president of the firm, at a news conference here with Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Company officials were breakfast guests of the governor.

"I am sure the efforts of the Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Board, together with the South Kentucky Industrial Development Assn., have impressed you with a sincere desire to make you feel wanted, Governor Nunn said. I am equally confident that the people of Mayfield and the Purchase Area will make you and your people feel welcome.

"I congratulate all of the people in Mayfield and Graves County who have worked hard

(Continued on Page Ten)

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Nu-Kappa Sigma Service fraternity will have an Easter Egg Hunt at the Murray City Park today at three p.m. for the Special Education Class at Austin School. Mrs. Thelma Warford, teacher.

Nixon Offers Counter Proposal To Postal Workers On Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has offered postal workers a counter-proposal to their demands for a 12 per cent pay hike that a union spokesman today termed "a basis for negotiation."

Government and postal union representatives in seven hours of talks that recessed this morning at 1 a. m. struggled to hammer out an agreement that would satisfy Congress, the administration and the postal workers.

They agreed to resume the talks, which were described by the government as "friendly and businesslike," at 3:30 p. m. EST. Both sides refused to discuss details of the counterproposal and the union demands.

However, a union spokesman said the government's new proposal offered "a basis for negotiation" and a government spokesman said he was hopeful about the course of the talks which he indicated might last through the Easter weekend.

Predicts Early Agreement
Postmaster General Winston M. Blount earlier Thursday predicted agreement would be reached soon on a wage increase but he declined to set a time limit.

Blount met with President Nixon Thursday morning for 45 minutes on the postal negotiations before Nixon left for a holiday weekend at his Key Biscayne, Fla. home.

James H. Rademacher, president of the letter carriers union, has threatened a nationwide strike if talks do not produce progress — but not necessarily agreement — within five days.

However, a spokesman for all seven postal unions involved in the discussions said early this morning that the combined union delegation had no deadline

for agreement on a pay increase.

Decline Comment
Both sides declined comment on whether any of the proposals on the table were linked to the thorny issue of postal reform.

On Capitol Hill, a House-Senate conference committee considering a postal pay measure broke up their talks to await outcome of the government-union negotiations.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said the Senate delegation to the conference insisted on the recess so their talks would not "warp or louse up the negotiations downtown."

He said conferees would remain on "standby," ready to assemble in 24 hours.

Services Being Held Dexter-Hardin Church

Special services are being held at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church each evening at seven p.m. through Saturday and on Sunday at ten a.m.

Rev. Julian Warren, pastor of the Church Grove Church, Benton, is the evangelist. The church pastor is Rev. T. A. Bullock.

FOUR CITED

Four persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were two for drinking in public, one for improper registration, and one for disorderly conduct.

FREE PUPPIES

Two plump friendly white puppies with black spots, part bird dog, are free to persons for pets. Call Otis Lovins 436-2264.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

West Kentucky: Partly cloudy and cool today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday and not so cold tonight. A chance of showers tonight and Saturday. High today in upper 40s to mid 50s, low tonight in upper 30s to mid 40s, high Saturday in 50s. Probability of rain 40 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 35.2, down 0.4; below dam 31.5, up 1.8 eight gates open.

Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 35.2, up 1.1 Precipitation: 1.45. Sunset 6:14; sunrise 5:50. Moon rises 11:42 p. m.

No One Injured In Accident On Thursday

The Murray Police Department investigated a two car collision Thursday at 8:25 p.m. on Main Street near 5th Street. No injuries were reported.

Cars involved were a 1969 Chevrolet two door driven by James Dolphus Johnson of Route One, Benton, and a 1963 Chevrolet two door driven by Nancy O'Bryan Teckenbrock of 1304 Walnut Street, Benton.

Both cars were going west on Main Street. The Teckenbrock car was backing up and hit the Johnson car in the front end, according to the police report.

Damage to the Johnson car was on the front end, hood, grill, and bumper, and to the Teckenbrock car on the rear end.

Monday, March 30, Is The Last Day To Register To Vote In The May 26 Primary Election

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc., Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

183 N. 4th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1500 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York, N.Y., Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 35c, per month \$1.00. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$5.50; Zones 1 & 2, \$13.00; elsewhere \$16.00. All service subscriptions \$8.00.

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

FRIDAY - MARCH 27, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Mrs. Ida Linn, age 81, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, age 45, William Fryar, age 86, Mrs. Eula McKeel, age 83, Mrs. Nina Hurt Webb, age 68, and Roy Pittman, age 59.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Graves Holsapple, age 39, of Murray Route Two died today. A pasture improvement field meeting will be held on the farm of Rudolph Geurin near Faxon School, according to S. V. Foy, county agent.

Bible Thought for Today

For there is no respect of persons with God. - Romans 2:11. Rich and poor, strong and weak, are all alike in God's love.

Quotes From The News

SUMTER, S. C. - Learning on her 14th birthday her father, Lt. Col. Bobby Ray Bagley, was alive and being held captive in North Vietnam, Ricky Bagley said.

Open Burning Dangerous

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Open grass and brush fires are causing concern among fire fighters statewide.

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, March 27, the 86th day of 1970 with 279 to follow.

Kentucky Society SAR Will Meet On Saturday, April 11

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution will be held on Saturday, April 11, at the Penderis Club, 218 West Walnut Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

FOR CORRECT TIME and TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT DIAL 753-6363

PEOPLES BANK

A thought for the day: British writer Thomas Babington MacAuley said, "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Ify" Marriage

"I do love you enough to get married," said the young man to his girl friend, "but frankly I don't care for the financial burdens that go with it. Suppose we make an agreement that your father will continue to be responsible for all your expenses after the wedding."



And, after a hearing in court, the judge ruled that she was entitled to make such a demand. He said a husband's duty of support is an inherent part of the marriage relationship.

BOWLING STANDINGS

MAGIC-TRI Week of 3-24-70 (Final Week)

Table with columns for Standings, W., L. Includes Johnsons Grocery, Country Kitchen, Ezells Beauty School, etc.

Murray Livestock Market Report

MURRAY, Ky. - Tues, March 24, 1970, Murray Livestock Auction

Table with columns for CATTLE, CALVES, SWINE, SHEEP, VEALERS, etc.

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, March 27, the 86th day of 1970 with 279 to follow.

Kentucky Society SAR Will Meet On Saturday, April 11

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution will be held on Saturday, April 11, at the Penderis Club, 218 West Walnut Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

FOR CORRECT TIME and TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT DIAL 753-6363

PEOPLES BANK

A thought for the day: British writer Thomas Babington MacAuley said, "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

Spring Meet PTA Will Be On April 2

The First District Spring Conference of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday, April 2, at Farley Elementary School.

The call to order will be by Mrs. Perry N. Smith 1st Vice President. The devotion will be given by the Rev. Joe Reeves Locke, Pastor of St. Mark Methodist Church.

Appoint Top NKSC Aides

Northern Kentucky State College Board of Regents

have a committee select three northern Kentucky architects to be interviewed for beginning phases of construction on the new campus at Highland Heights.

The board also approved Covington Trust and Banking Co. as the official bank depository for college funds.

Brooking is attorney for the bank. In other action, the board:

- 1. DECIDED to discuss annexation of the new college with the city of Highland Heights to protect the expansion rights of the college and the type of zoning surrounding it.

2. APPROVED organization of a faculty senate.

3. CONSIDERED using possible emergency space at the building owned by Dr. William Temple on the Dixie Highway.

4. AGREED to pay for the insurance on Dr. Steely's new house at 16 Carlington St., Ft. Thomas.

5. AGREED to let UK run this summer session.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 98 NURSERY 3 MARCH 25, 1970 NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and Baby Boy, Rte. 7, Box 286, Murray.

DISMISSALS Mrs. Kyoko Cooper, 212 So. 16th St., Murray; Mrs. Cora Henson, Box 14, Dexter; Mrs. Mary B. Gibson, 512 So. 12th St., Murray; Wayne C. Cook, 906 Pogue, Murray; Tony Gordon, Cadiz; Ovis J. Treas, Rte. 4, Murray; Ike Albritton, Rte. 5, Murray; Master Eric J. Grogan, 1711 Johnson Blvd., Murray; Louis N. Paschall, Rte. 3, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Rubye Morris, Rte. 3, Murray; Raymond Ward, 112 No. 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Eula Outland (From Conv. Div.), 1316 Vine, Murray; Mrs. Emma M. Carr (To Conv. Div.) 520 So. 7th St., Murray; Rufus Saunders (Expired), 730 Vine St., Murray.

JUST AN ACT MILAN, Italy (UPI)-When Ottonio Rovetti showed up at a police station Thursday and said he was blind and penniless, policemen took up a collection and gave him \$12.80 along with a meal and put him on a bus for home.

Another policeman arrested him when he saw Rovetti take off his dark glasses and scan the headlines of the newspaper of the passenger next to him on the bus.

TESSENER has published several articles in his field and is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Top-ranking financial officer will be Kilkenny, who specialized in analysis of higher education budgets for the state.

He is a UK graduate and will begin April 1 at a \$15,000-a-year salary.

SCHOTT, WHO has been with the community college since 1960, also is a UK grad and will receive \$15,000 a year.

These appointments breezed through with the board's consent.

However, Regent John R. S. Brooking, Covington attorney, challenged the public relations post.

"I don't know anything about this girl or the position," he said. "It's just been popped on me tonight."

THE POST in question would be filled by Miss Armstrong, 32, of Cincinnati, a former employee of vice-chairman of the board Charles Wiley, explained Dr. Steely.

Miss Armstrong is currently employed by North-Holt-Stolley, Inc.

She does not have a degree but has public relations experience.

The board agreed to table the appointment until the next meeting.

REGENTS ALSO OKAYED a motion by Brooking to

Appoint Top NKSC Aides

Northern Kentucky State College Board of Regents

have a committee select three northern Kentucky architects to be interviewed for beginning phases of construction on the new campus at Highland Heights.

The board also approved Covington Trust and Banking Co. as the official bank depository for college funds.

Brooking is attorney for the bank. In other action, the board:

1. DECIDED to discuss annexation of the new college with the city of Highland Heights to protect the expansion rights of the college and the type of zoning surrounding it.

2. APPROVED organization of a faculty senate.

3. CONSIDERED using possible emergency space at the building owned by Dr. William Temple on the Dixie Highway.

4. AGREED to pay for the insurance on Dr. Steely's new house at 16 Carlington St., Ft. Thomas.

5. AGREED to let UK run this summer session.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 98 NURSERY 3 MARCH 25, 1970 NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and Baby Boy, Rte. 7, Box 286, Murray.

DISMISSALS Mrs. Kyoko Cooper, 212 So. 16th St., Murray; Mrs. Cora Henson, Box 14, Dexter; Mrs. Mary B. Gibson, 512 So. 12th St., Murray; Wayne C. Cook, 906 Pogue, Murray; Tony Gordon, Cadiz; Ovis J. Treas, Rte. 4, Murray; Ike Albritton, Rte. 5, Murray; Master Eric J. Grogan, 1711 Johnson Blvd., Murray; Louis N. Paschall, Rte. 3, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Rubye Morris, Rte. 3, Murray; Raymond Ward, 112 No. 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Eula Outland (From Conv. Div.), 1316 Vine, Murray; Mrs. Emma M. Carr (To Conv. Div.) 520 So. 7th St., Murray; Rufus Saunders (Expired), 730 Vine St., Murray.

JUST AN ACT MILAN, Italy (UPI)-When Ottonio Rovetti showed up at a police station Thursday and said he was blind and penniless, policemen took up a collection and gave him \$12.80 along with a meal and put him on a bus for home.

Another policeman arrested him when he saw Rovetti take off his dark glasses and scan the headlines of the newspaper of the passenger next to him on the bus.

TESSENER has published several articles in his field and is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Top-ranking financial officer will be Kilkenny, who specialized in analysis of higher education budgets for the state.

He is a UK graduate and will begin April 1 at a \$15,000-a-year salary.

SCHOTT, WHO has been with the community college since 1960, also is a UK grad and will receive \$15,000 a year.

These appointments breezed through with the board's consent.

However, Regent John R. S. Brooking, Covington attorney, challenged the public relations post.

"I don't know anything about this girl or the position," he said. "It's just been popped on me tonight."

THE POST in question would be filled by Miss Armstrong, 32, of Cincinnati, a former employee of vice-chairman of the board Charles Wiley, explained Dr. Steely.

Miss Armstrong is currently employed by North-Holt-Stolley, Inc.

She does not have a degree but has public relations experience.

The board agreed to table the appointment until the next meeting.

REGENTS ALSO OKAYED a motion by Brooking to

Cheri Theatre

NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

E. BOB & CAROL, ALICE, BOB & CAROL, TED & ALICE, BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE, BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE, BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE, BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

consider the possibilities

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

Tired of Your Own Cooking? Come To HAZEL CAFE and Try Our FRESH KY. LAKE CATFISH COUNTRY HAMS AND STEAKS Private Dining Room (Call For Reservations) 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week J. C. GALLIMORE

TERMITE CONTROL Probably the biggest single investment in your life is your home - and termites are almost sure to attack your home in this region. Yet with "AG. TERMITE CONTROL" these pests can be completely stopped for years and years with one treatment.

MURRAY Tonite & Saturday Tony Monica Curtis Vittti "On my way to The Crusades, I met a girl who..."

FOUR BIG NIGHTS Michael Tordella GROUND SWAY WORLD IN 80 DAYS

CAPRI Theatre TODAY thru Saturday Anthony Quinn in

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA PANAVISION Technicolor United Artists Nominated for 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! LATE SHOW SAT. 11 P.M. "Laughter In The Dark" SUN. - MON. - TUES. 2 - BIG ONES. Valley of the Dolls PLANET OF THE APES

Odds At Kentucky

By DAVID M. UPI Sports

ATLANTA (UPI) notes on college the Southeast before file until next seas

The Kentucky the Jacksonville De meet again next NCAA Mid-East Athens, Ga.), unless

The Dolphins with probation, rumored, for alleged violations;

Thomas Payne sensation who is n own way at Kentu become academic and Mike Casey p remaining year wi cats,

If the Dolphins NCAA they are cle who has been an A this season, makes and if Casey, who season because of bile accident, return

Then Jacksonville tucky must be odds to replay their reg which the Dolphin year, 106-100, enr NCAA finals and 80-69, loss to peran on UCLA.

Most Dolphins Jacksonville has back from last se team except Rex Rod McIntyre, Tha foot-2 Artis Gilmer Pembroke Burrows rorizing opponents boards again.

Kentucky (26-2) America Dan Issel aged 33.9 points pe all - conference M (19.7). But with Ca and 6-foot-11 Jim A averaged 28.4 ppg frosh to Larry Steele ker, Terry Mills, K beck and the like, Rupp appears to ha winner for his 41st Tennessee (16-9)

(15-11) appear at this view to be Kentuck contenders in the S Conference and Flo (23-3) Jacksonville's threat among the reg pendents.

Yunkus vs. Gilr Georgia Tech's 6-M Yunkus, who average points per game as expected to challeng the nation's leading and a 27 ppg scorer vidual hours in the

The season just marked the end-of- Pete Maravich comp eligibility at Louisian The South may neve

"Find It At Be BUCK KNIFE FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE Beale Hardware MAIN & THIRD

Something Is CAIN YOUR AME

Odds Are That Jacksonville, Kentucky Will Meet Again

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—A few final notes on college basketball in the Southeast before closing the file until next season:

The Kentucky Wildcats and the Jacksonville Dolphins should meet again next year in the NCAA Mid-East regional (at Athens, Ga.), unless...

The Dolphins get slapped with probation, as currently rumored, for alleged recruiting violations;

Thomas Payne, a 7-foot-1 sensation who is now paying his own way at Kentucky, fails to become academically eligible and Mike Casey passes up his remaining year with the Wildcats.

If the Dolphins convince the NCAA they are clean; if Payne, who has been an AAU standout this season, makes the grade; and if Casey, who missed last season because of an automobile accident, returns:

Then Jacksonville and Kentucky must be odds-on favorites to replay their regional battle which the Dolphins won this year, 106-100, enroute to the NCAA finals and a closing, 80-69, loss to perennial champion UCLA.

Most Dolphins Back
Jacksonville has everybody back from last season's 28-2 team except Rex Morgan and Rod McIntyre. That means 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-foot Pembroke Burrows will be terrorizing opponents under the boards again.

Kentucky (26-2) loses All-America Dan Issel who averaged 33.9 points per game and all-conference Mike Pratt (19.7). But with Casey, Payne and 6-foot-11 Jim Andrews who averaged 28.4 ppg with the frosh to Larry Steele, Tom Parker, Terry Mills, Kent Hollenbeck and the like, and Adolph Rupp appears to have another winner for his 41st season.

Tennessee (16-9) and Auburn (15-11) appear at this long-range view to be Kentucky's leading contenders in the Southeastern Conference and Florida State (23-3) Jacksonville's biggest threat among the region's independents.

Yunkus vs. Gilmore
Georgia Tech's 6-foot-10 Rich Yunkus, who averaged over 30 points per game as a junior, is expected to challenge Gilmore, the nation's leading rebounder and a 27 ppg scorer, for individual honors in the South.

The season just finished marked the end of an era as Pete Maravich completed his eligibility at Louisiana State. The South may never see an-

other 45-point scorer although Ole Miss thinks it may have Pete's successor in Johnny Neumann, the Memphis flash who averaged 38.4 for the Rebel frosh.

Two other freshmen were over the 30 mark. Gary Simpson scored at a 34.6 clip for LSU and Mike Edwards averaged 30.9 for Tennessee.

Eight of the top 10 men on the 1970 All-SEC team were seniors—with only Johnny Mengelt of Auburn and Jimmy England of Tennessee having another season to play.

Losses Will Hurt
Mengelt, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooter who averaged 26.8, and Henry Harris, Auburn's first black player, give the Tigers one of the South's better guard duos.

Louisiana State, 22-10 after its visit to the National Invitation Tournament, lost Dan Hester and Jeff Tribbett as well as Maravich and must rebuild. Florida loses its only scoring punch with the departure of Andy Owens. Georgia loses 6-foot-11 Bob Lienhard, Ole Miss loses Ron Coleman, Tennessee loses Bobby Croft, and Vanderbilt loses Perry Wallace.

Although the 6-foot 8 Issel joined Maravich on the All-America team, he never got the national publicity that would have been his in a non-Maravich year. Issel not only paced Kentucky to the No. 1 spot in the regular season rankings but that 33.9 average he posted has been exceeded only three times in the 38-year history of the SEC—all three by Pistol Pete.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Shannon is the last of the red hot kidders.

No matter where he is or what he's doing, he likes to kid somebody. His teammates with the St. Louis Cardinals all know that so they always kid him back.

Mike Shannon isn't kidding around so much anymore today. He's a patient at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, undergoing tests to determine the cause of a kidney disorder which has put his baseball future in jeopardy.

The congenial 30-year-old third baseman, who has played in three World Series with the Cards, has thought over all the future possibilities since leaving their St. Petersburg, Fla., training site and entering the hospital last Monday. He thought them over on the plane that he, his wife, and five children came up on from Florida and he thought them over some more alone in his hospital room.

"A lot of things go through your mind," says Mike Shannon. "You have to look at a lot of possibilities you never did before."

Including the possibility of never coming back to baseball again?

"If you don't look at that one, you're foolish," Shannon says. "Being in baseball, though, you get sort of used to the idea

SPORTS

Durocher Thinks Cubs Have Better Team Thiss Year

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Leo Durocher, and all his Chicago Cubs for that matter, would just as soon everyone stop talking about what happened in 1969 and instead concentrate on 1970.

"I honestly think we have a better team this year than last, at least right now," says Durocher, and that's as close as he will come to discussing the 1969 collapse.

Durocher may be right but a couple of rookies are going to have to make the club to give Leo the balance he is talking about. The youngsters has in mind are first baseman Bob Skidmore and centerfield candidate Cleo James.

Set In Most Positions
The Cubs, who won 92 games last year and finished second, eight games behind the New York Mets, are set in most positions except pitching, where Durocher figures five spots are open.

Randy Hundley, the "iron man" catcher who worked in 151 games last year and hit 18 homers, can figure on playing about 30 less games this year. That leaves Randy Bobb, Bill Heath and Ken Rudolph battling for the No. 2 job, which

this year may mean something. Durocher lists Ferguson Jenkins (21-15), Ken Holtzman (17-13) and Bill Hands (20-14) as his "big three" starters and Phil Regan (12-6 and 17 saves) and Ted Abernathy (4-3 and 3 saves) as sure of work as relievers.

Then Durocher ticks off names such as George Decker (10-10 at Tacoma), Jim Colborn (8-7 Tacoma), Pat Jacques (4-11 San Antonio), Jim Cosman (6-5 Indianapolis), Larry Gurá (4-8 Tacoma), Ron Jones (0-4 Quincy and San Antonio) and Dave Lemonds, who lost his only start with the Cubs last year after posting a 9-7 record with three different minor league affiliates.

At Least Two Will Start
"If none of these kids make it, and that's hard for me to envision," says Durocher, "I still have guys like Ken Johnson, who certainly knows how to pitch, and Hank Aguirre. But you can almost bet I'll open the season with at least two of these kids."

That takes Durocher to his outfield, which is set in left with Billy Williams and in right with Johnny Callison, but has a big hole in center. Leo hopes to fill it with James but if the kid doesn't make it, then it will be a scramble between Jim Hickman, Willie Smith, Al Spangler, Jimmie Hall and another rookie, Boots Day, for regular work.

The Chicago infield is set and will line up the same way it has the past five seasons with Ernie Banks at first, Glenn Beckert at second, Don Kessinger at short and Ron Santo at third. Durocher doesn't care to predict what kind of a race there will be this year in the National League East.

PRE-Season game
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League will meet in a pre-season game Saturday, Aug. 22, at Busch Stadium. It will be the first meeting of the two clubs.

MIX WILL STAY
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Ron Mix will be back with the San Diego Chargers football team next season. Mix, an All Star in nine of his 10 years with the club, had announced his retirement to enter politics, but has decided on one more year of pro football.

Joe Warren Quits Post At Benton

BENTON, Ky., March 26—Joe Warren, head basketball coach at Benton High School for six years, has resigned.

Warren said he planned to remain in the school system, and would eventually like to go into administration.

A native of Graves County, Warren was a member of the starting five of the Cuba High Cubs who won the state high school cage crown in 1952 under Coach Jack Story.

He is a graduate of Murray State University, and also holds a Master's degree from that institution.

Warren was assistant coach under Bill Farris for five years before being elevated to the head coaching post. His coaching career was interrupted after a year at Benton when he served with the U.S. Army for two years, returning to the school in 1960.

Warren's successor has not been named.

Sports On TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nationally televised sports events for the week of March 29-April 4 (all times EST):
Sunday, March 29—NHL hockey, Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p.m. (CBS); NBA basketball, Baltimore at New York, 1:55 p.m. (ABC).
Saturday, April 4—Pro bowling, \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, Akron, Ohio, 3:30 p.m. (ABC).

Cuellar Pitches Orioles To 8-2 Victory Over Washington

By JOHN JEANSONNE
UPI Sports Writer

Mike Cuellar, a 23-game winner with a 2.38 ERA last season, ignored the tornado alert and breezed through his first nine-innings to give the Orioles an 8-2 victory over Washington, while the tornado turned out to be merely a constant drizzle.

He gave up a run in the third inning and a leadoff homer to Tom Greve in the fourth, but limited the Senators to only seven hits while the Orioles rapped losing pitcher Dick Bosman and two relievers, George Brunet and Darold Knowles, for 10 hits.

Elrod Hendricks led the Oriole attack with a double and single to knock in three runs. All other games in Florida were rained out.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Ron Santo drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Oakland A's, 9-2.

Ken Holtzman pitched seven innings for the Cubs and gave up only six hits and one earned run and Johnny Callison matched Santo's three RBIs with a single and a triple.

At Tempe, Ariz., Marty Pattin and John Gelmar combined for a three-hitter as the

Pistol Pete Signs With Atlanta Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI)—It seemed only fitting that the most prolific college scorer in basketball history should become the game's highest paid professional.

That's the way Pete Maravich's attorneys saw it when they announced Thursday night that the LSU All-America had signed a lucrative five-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

The only figures that were actually mentioned were those offered by young Maravich when he quipped, "I'm getting \$85 a week plus a pick, shovel and a tractor."

But his attorneys indicated, under intense questioning, that the contract was in the \$1.5 to \$2 million range and even at the lower end of that—\$300,000 a year—Pistol Pete would be getting more than any other U.S. athlete.

Warren's successor has not been named.

HENRY SIGNS

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Al Henry, the University of Wisconsin's 6-9 basketball star, has signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. Henry was the club's No. 1 draft choice. He is from Memphis, Tenn.

ONE-YEAR PACT

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Don Jones, former Penn State quarterback who has been with the Orlando Panthers and twice Most Valuable Player in the Continental Football League, has signed a one-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

"Find It At Beale's"



Beale Hardware
MAIN & THIRD

Something New and Exciting
Is Coming To
CAIN & TREAS
YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER
April First

OPERATION DEERLIFT
Conservationist George DeShazo pulls deer from the flooded track of the Everglades near Axtelton, Fla. The plight of the deer was brought to public attention by conservationists of the U.S. and Lion Country Safari in West Palm Beach. Tourist attraction, offered to preserve the deer until waters recede.

EASTER SPECIALS

★ NEW CARS ★

1970 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Brand new! ----- ONLY \$2,495.00

1970 PONTIAC GTO 'JUDGE' With all the trimmings! ----- ONLY \$3,760.00

Large Selection of 1970 . . .

OLDSMOBILES ★ PONTIACS ★ CADILLACS
REDUCED UP TO \$1,000 OFF!!

★ USED CARS ★

1969 CADILLAC
Hardtop Sedan DeVille
• Full Power
• Factory Air
• Kentucky car
• One owner
----- ONLY -----
\$4,695.00

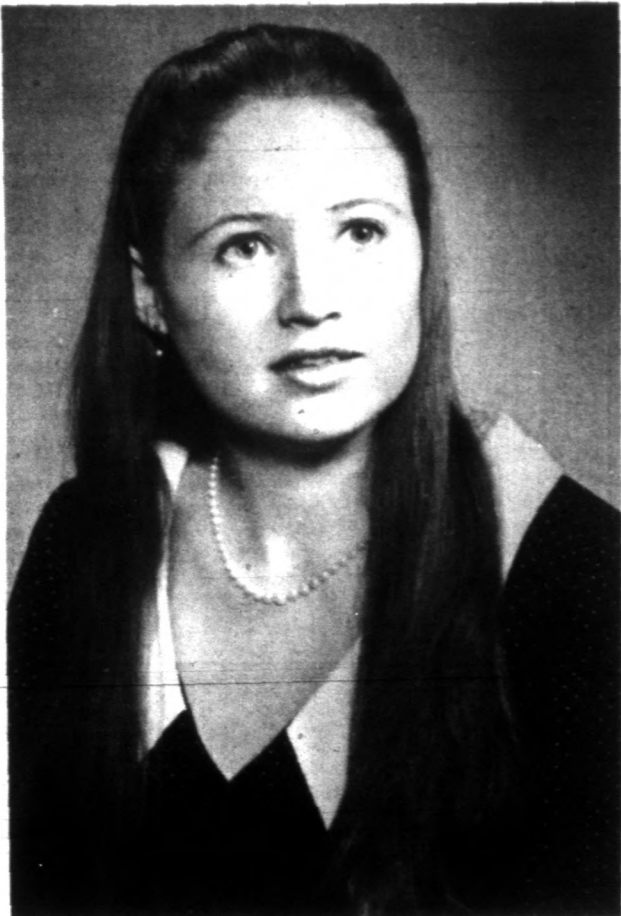
1967 FORD
4-Door Sedan
• Power steering
• Automatic transmission
• V 8 engine
• Radio
----- ONLY -----
\$895.00

LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS OF ALL MAKES
AND MODELS GOING AT BARGAIN PRICES!!

SANDERS-PURDOM

1406 W. Main St. Phone 753-5315

Hensley-Carman Engagement



Miss Margaret Ann (Peggy) Hensley

Mr. and Mrs. Moxie Templeton Hensley of 1112 Orchard Drive, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann (Peggy), to Walter Craig Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffin Carman, 505 South Eleventh Street, Murray.

Miss Hensley, who resides at 1310 Olive Boulevard in Murray, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1969. She is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree at Murray State University where she holds a graduate assistantship in English.

Mr. Carman is a student at Murray State University where he is majoring in philosophy and English.

The wedding will be solemnized on Thursday, August 20, at seven o'clock in the evening at the First United Methodist Church in Murray. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Plans Made For WKHA Banquet To Be Held On April 11 At Paducah Center

The West Kentucky Horseman's Association met Thursday evening at North Marshall for the regular monthly meeting with seven of the ten member clubs represented.

Gary Wicker, president, announced that the written test for the queen candidates would be held Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Marshall Club House.

The test will consist of forty questions on horses, horsemanship, and the WKHA rule book. Final plans for the WKHA banquet to be held at the Paducah J. C. Civic Center on April 11 at seven p.m. were made. It was decided to have a talent contest following the crowning of the WKHA queen. Each club will be given minutes to present their talent and a plaque will be awarded to the winning entry.

Other businesses brought before the organization was the horse show sponsored by the WKHA to be held May 2 at the Reidland Riding Club. A show committee was appointed composed of Mitchell Stom, David Barrett, and the president, Gary Wicker.

The delegates representing the riding clubs, expressed a desire to have a trail ride in The Land Between the Lakes. It will be held on Saturday, May 23 in the Pond Hollow Bivouac Area. Final plans for the

National Organization For Women Makes Aug. 26 National Holiday As Day For Women To Refuse To Do Duties

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—American women will participate in a holiday from drudgery in the office and on the homefront Aug. 26—according to an edict from Betty Friedan, president of NOW (National Organization for Women).

If you accept, you'll do absolutely nothing that day, the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution—which gave women the right to vote.

You may do some manly things—like standing on a corner and whistling at good-looking guys—while practicing equal pursuits with men, if you wish. But, please, don't do anything womanly.

Mrs. Friedan sounded the call for a general strike by women that anniversary day while at the annual meeting of NOW in Des Plaines, Ill. Since usual laborious things will be out, perhaps fun for all will be the result.

Strictly fun isn't what Mrs. Friedan has in mind. Office workers will punch the time-clocks but after that, bosses, watch out.

The chief drum-beater for women's rights wants office machines and switchboards unplugged, typewriters silenced, stenographer's pencils stopped, and women, in effect, to sit on their hands—until bosses get the idea that women deserve to be paid on a par with men.

On the homefront, women may express themselves by leaving dishes in the sink, rings in the bathtub, dust on the mantle. They may refuse to take their stand at the range and steer clear of the grocery store—if such a trip means victuals for the family.

They may even steer clear of the steering wheel itself, if it means calling attention to their worth as family chauffeur.

While Mrs. Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique" (book that pepped up this equal rights movement), may be on the right track, there's such a thing as carrying a movement too far.

If her declaration is taken seriously, women that anniversary day in August will refuse to go through a doorway held open by a man, six seats offered by males on conveyances, refuse to have the stronger

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

Woman's World

sexed ones help with heavy packages.

They won't let men pick up luncheon or dinner checks. They will refuse to accept invitations offered by males that day. In the spirit of equality they will reserve the right to issue such invitations.

The very worst thing that could happen (to bachelors) in the 24-hour period of equal rights: women would grab the right to propose.

Perhaps that wouldn't be bad. The year 1970 isn't leap year—with its extra day the second month for women to propose marriage to men.

Women contemplating expressing that equal right on Aug. 26, better think twice. Once they've proposed, they'll also have to buy an engagement ring and ask the prospective bridegroom's parents for his hand in marriage.

But that's not all. They'll have to pay for the honeymoon. And, if they really want equal rights after the honeymoon, they'll have to give the new bridegroom his choice: staying home and minding the house or taking on the double-headed challenge—mixing a career and homemaking chores.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Virginia Frances Duncan of Monticello arrived Thursday to spend the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of West Main Street, Murray.

Chauncey Worley of Murray Route One has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner Weatherly of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Crozier and children, Debra, Donna, Steve, Sue, William, Michael, and Robert, of Jeffersontown will spend the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burkeen, Almo.

Harold Lloyd Dunn of Atlanta, Ga., will be the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Hallet Dunn, Fairlane Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dunn and daughter, Patricia, of Atlanta, Ga., and their student daughter, Deborah, a student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., will be the Easter weekend guests of their parents, Mrs. Hallet Dunn, Fairlane Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, Miller Avenue.

Spaghetti Dinner Held Spann Home By Sorority Group

Mrs. Helen Spann entertained members of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Omicron Alpha chapter, WOW, with a delightful spaghetti dinner held on Tuesday, March 24, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening at her lovely home on Minerva Drive.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Jean Richerson.

Mrs. Glenda Smith, president, presided during the business session. The roll call was answered by what her secret sister had done for her. Carolyn Parks, treasurer, gave her report and stated the respirator had been purchased for a small Calloway County boy as a chapter service project.

The secretary, Mrs. Spann, read a letter from the Women executive treasurer, T. E. Newton, thanking the chapter for their fraternalism in the community and presented the sorority a check.

The chapter has available for service in the community a wheelchair, walker, and child's crutches. Mrs. Richerson is chairman of this project.

Mrs. Annie Laura Farris, vice-president, reported plans for the Spring rush. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Loretta Jobs, and Mrs. Smith.

A thank you note from Annie Laura Farris was read concerning flowers from the sorority while she was hospitalized.

Mrs. Jane Alley received the door prize from the co-hostess, Mrs. Richerson.

Mrs. Alley, Mrs. Richerson, and Mrs. Spann will assist Mrs. Smith with the young girls Woodmen unit.

For dessert Mrs. Spann and Mrs. Richerson served strawberries and cake to Mesdames Beverly Young, Jeanie Lamb, Jane Alley, Carolyn Parks, Glenda Smith, Annie Laura Farris, and Loretta Jobs.

Easter Program Is Presented At Meet

Twelve members were present for the March 23rd meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lee Lassiter opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business session.

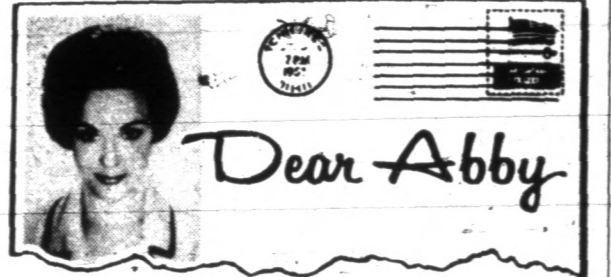
Mrs. Alice Knight and Mrs. Libby Mahan presented the special Easter program, "Choose Life". A recording of "The Day Christ Died" was played.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at two p.m.

Paperweight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Within the next 30 years, 75 per cent of the U. S. population will have worn paper clothing of one kind or another.

The prediction comes from fashion observers at Union Carbide, which supplies paper treating chemicals. Paper clothing already is a multimillion-pounds per year business. Within the next several years, it is expected to reach billions of pounds. The range of paper products is from surgical wear to political blazers, from pillow cases to evening dresses.



Dear Abby

Outfit decision may be premature

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father is very ill and we do not expect him to live more than a couple of months longer.

I have a very pretty navy blue suit. It has a straight skirt, and there are little gold buttons on the jacket. I plan to wear that to the funeral. I do not have anything suitable in black. My friends say that navy blue is not appropriate for a funeral. Do you think I should go out and buy a black outfit just for the funeral?

Also, I plan to wear a string of pearls at the viewing and also at the funeral. The pearls are a gift from my father and I am very proud of them. My friends say that jewelry is not appropriate. I would like your opinion.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Any dark dress or suit would be appropriate. And if, for sentimental reasons, you want to wear the pearls, wear them. In the meantime, don't spend too much time fretting about the outfit for your father's funeral. He may live.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and Ron is 29. He's intelligent, handsome, successful, and could get married tomorrow if he wanted to.

We have practically gone steady for a year now, but get this, he doesn't want to even talk about marriage. He says he loves me, and I know I love him, but he says he doesn't know of one good marriage, and he's not about to spoil our "perfect romance" by marrying me. Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous?

We have everything in common and get along beautifully. He tells me I'm free to date others, but I don't care to. Far as I know, I'm the only girl he dates. How can I get him to marry me? I'll do anything!

DEAR WANTS: Ron is trying to tell you that he can't think of one good reason to marry YOU. And unless you can come up with one that makes sense to him, you'd better look elsewhere or content yourself with a "perfect romance," because from the way I read Ron, that's all he's going to offer you.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if I am wrong for feeling put out when I drop in on some people for a little conversation and company and they turn the television on right in my face?

If I wanted to look at television, I could have stayed home and watched my own. Wouldn't you think people would have better manners? What is the matter with some folks anyhow?

DEAR "PUT:" The "matter with some folks" is that they don't view situations the same as other folks. It is also possible that unexpected "conversation and company" may not be as fascinating to a surprised host as the television program he may have planned to watch.

In other words, a "drop in" type guest would not feel put out if he'd call first.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that if first cousins marry, their children will be crazy? The reason I want to know is because I am in love with my first cousin, and I have heard that this is true. In fact, I have even heard that it is AGAINST the law for first cousins to marry. Can you help me to get the facts? How about first cousins marrying if they promise not to have any children?

DEAR LOVER: In SOME states, it is against the law to marry one's first cousin. Ask a clergyman, or lawyer, what the laws are in your state. Children of first cousins need not necessarily be "crazy" unless a hereditary-type insanity existed in the family and the children inherited it.

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.

Social Scene

Friday, March 27

A bake sale, sponsored by the Hazel United Methodist Church will be held in Hazel starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will sponsor a bake sale in front of Belk's starting at nine a.m. The proceeds from the sale of homemade cakes and pies will go toward the summer kindergarten project.

The Waiting Wives Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams, 1303 Doran Road, at seven p.m. with Mrs. Debbie Williams as hostess.

The Military Ball sponsored by the ROTC will be held at the Student Union Building from eight to 12 midnight. Dress is formal.

Saturday, March 28

An Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through third grade children of the Calloway County Country Club will be held at the club from ten to 11:30 a.m. Each child should bring four eggs. In charge of the arrangements are Mesdames Bill Hina, chairman, Bob Billington, Ted Billington, Prue Kelly, Tommy Chrisp, and Vernon Cohoon.

The Hazel High School Alumni Association banquet will be held at the Murray Woman's Club lounge at seven p.m. Make reservations by March 25 with the class representatives or send \$2.50 per plate to Tommye D. Taylor, Box 389, Murray.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an open luncheon meeting at the club house at noon with Mesdames Henry McKenzie, Robert Hornsby, Russell Terhune, Edwin Larson, Preston Jones, and Miss Mildred Hatcher as hostesses.

Monday, March 30

The Murray High School Home Economics classes will hold their annual style show at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Wednesday, April 1

The ladies day luncheon will

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Terrell, 107 North 4th Street, Murray, are the parents of a baby boy, Shane Earl, weighing eight pounds 11½ ounces, born on Tuesday, March 24, at 3:35 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one daughter, Sabrina Marie, age eleven months. The father is employed by Hayden Construction Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Terrell of Scottsburg, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Elmore of Muncie, Ind.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Tyler of 409 and North 6th Street, Murray, and Homer Terrell of Scottsburg, Ind.

More Than Rice Thrown

ROME (UPI)—A wedding banquet in a suburban restaurant ended in a chair-throwing, bottle-smashing free-for-all when relatives of the newlyweds complained the bill was too high.

Six persons, including the bride and groom, were injured. Police rounded up all of the 40 guests and charged 12 with brawling.

be served at the Oaks Country Club at 12:15 p.m. For reservations call Polly Seale 753-7770, Sue Steele 753-5082, or Laura Parker 753-2923.

To make a quick boiled frosting without cooking, use one cup of jelly and one egg white. Beat until the mixture stands in peaks.

WELCOME WAGON

An international image
A good neighbor
A good friend

The Welcome Wagon Hostess with The Most Famous Basket in the World®

CALL
Welcome Wagon®
Call Linda Adams
Phone 753-2378

COLLEGE CLEANERS

1411 OLIVE BOULEVARD

— FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY —

Truly Fine Cleaning ★ Phone 753-2852

HAZEL CAFE

Now Serving . . .

★ FRESH KY. LAKE CATFISH

★ COUNTRY HAM - STEAKS

FRESH KY. LAKE CATFISH DINNERS

Bring The Whole Family!

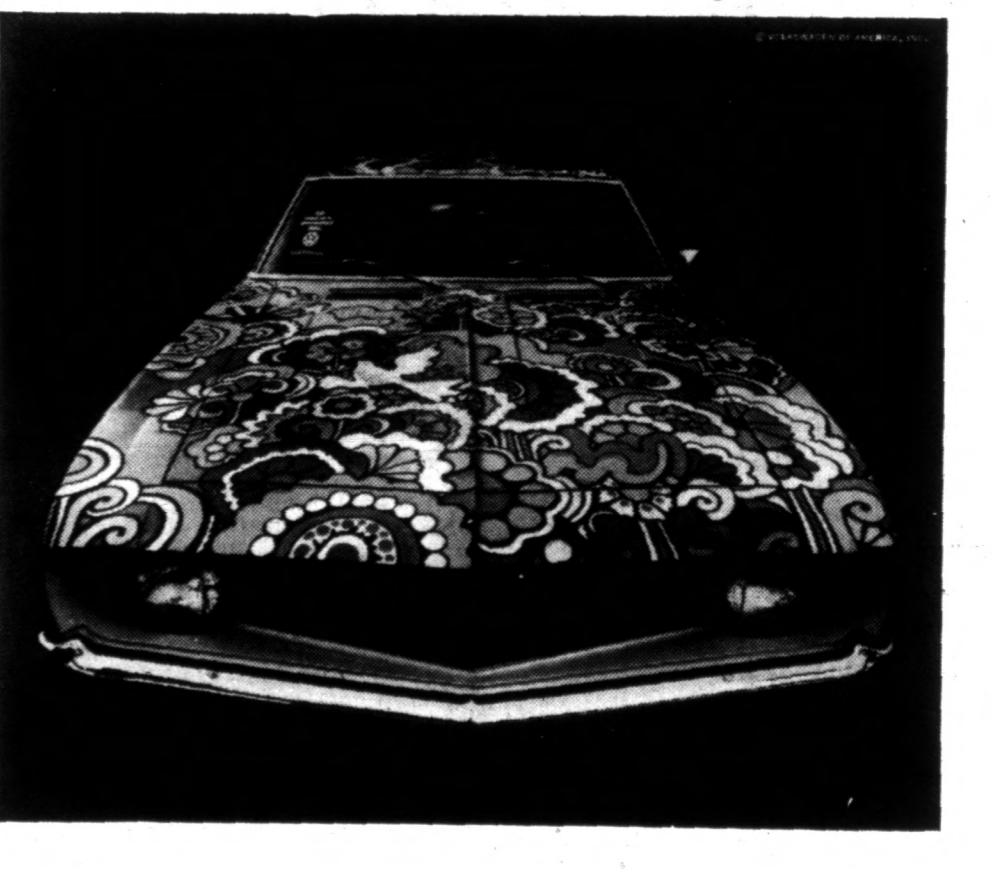
Will Be Serving . . .

CHICKEN & DRESSING

EASTER SUNDAY

6 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

J. C. GALLIMORE



A Volkswagen dealer will gladly sell you one.

Obviously, What's not so obvious, however, is why you would gladly buy one. So we'll give you a little clue. See that sign by the windshield? That's what you get for buying that thing. A 100% guarantee.

Don't laugh. It's a beautiful thing in itself. Because it covers the big things that can plague you in a used car. Engine, Transmission, Brakes, Axles, And electrical system.

So if anything goes wrong with any of these parts within 30 days or 1000 miles (whichever comes first), worry not. The VW dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace it. And it doesn't cost you a cent.

But not every car he gets in trade gets that guarantee. Only those that pass a tough 16-point inspection earn his guarantee sign.

Which is your sign? Of a car that's really beautiful.

Carrol Volkswagen, Inc.
800 Chestnut, Murray, Kentucky

7:05 Fe
7:15 W
7:30 De
8:00 G
8:30 M
10:00 E
11:00 C
11:30 In
12:00 Me
12:30 Fr
1:00 WI
1:30 Mo
3:00 FI
3:30 La
4:30 Gl
5:00 Fr
5:30 Co
6:00 Ne
6:30 Su
7:00 To
7:30 Seg
8:00 Ca
8:30 He
9:30 Lar
10:00 Ea
11:00 Pa
11:30 Fac
12:00 Dar
12:30 NH
3:00 You
4:30 Spe
5:00 Put
5:30 New
6:00 Las
6:30 To
7:00 Ed
6:30 Agr
7:00 Kno
7:30 Hou
8:00 Ora
8:30 Ame
9:00 Cath
10:00 Hart
10:30 Disc
11:00 Wor
11:30 Oak
12:00 At Is
12:30 ISSA
12:55 NBA
3:00 Ame
4:00 Mov
6:00 Land
7:00 FBI

Program Is At Meet

Members were pre-March 23rd meet- women's Society of vice of the Good nited Methodist

Prepare Soil For Planting Your Garden

By Hubert W. Davis Extension Specialist in Ag. LEXINGTON, Ky. — Spring has arrived, and soon the barren fields will yield to the freshness and promise of warmer days.

lent tomatoes that bluish with juice nourishment, and tasty radishes that always add that certain something to a fresh salad.

mine the vegetable needs of the family, and allow for daily use of produce and home canning. Prepare a sketch showing shape and size, including vegetables to be grown, varieties, and location of rows.

of organic matter. Rotted leaves, compost, peat moss, weathered sawdust, or straw should be added in the fall or winter each year.

Fire rules for cliff-people

CHICAGO (UPI) — When a cliff-dweller looks out the window and sees fire trucks outside his apartment, what should he do?

Maybe make a rope out of sheets and let himself out the window? Or dash to the elevator before changing into street clothes? Or what?

apartment when fire strikes somewhere else in the building. High-rises usually have built-in features that make them less susceptible than private homes to a totally devastating fire.

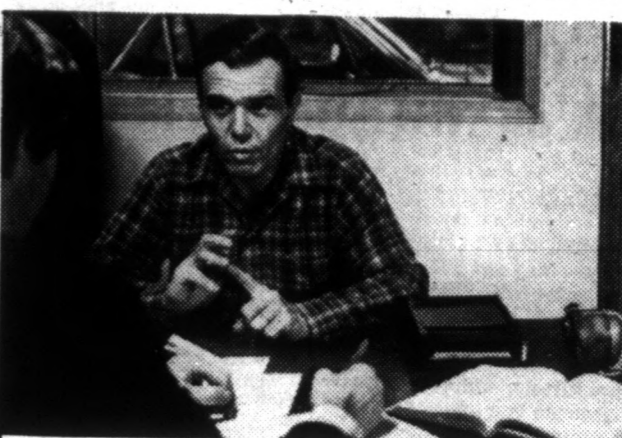
ROBBERS REPENT

GENOVA, Italy (UPI) — Two young holdup men Wednesday sent the loot of a tobacco store robbery to a Roman Catholic priest. They said they held up the store with toy pistols to obtain money for a trip to Turin for a soccer game, but repented. The loot included \$24 in cash and cigarettes.

INSTALLS EQUIPMENT

PARIS (UPI) — Orly International Airport will install equipment capable of detecting guns and bombs in passengers' luggage in a campaign to thwart aircraft hijackers and saboteurs, airport security officials said Wednesday. Suspected freight will also undergo detection tests.

Long storage below 40 degrees turns potato starch to sugars, causing a sweet taste when they're cooked. Use a cool, dark place for home storage—not the refrigerator.



The people we lend money to tell us what to do.

We lend money to farmers and ranchers. Nobody else. And the people who borrow buy stock in PCA. That way, they tell us what to do. They decide who is really going to run our operation.

TV CAMEOS: Robert Young

"Making Faces" Again, Young Loves It

THE WORLD has turned once or twice since the golden movie days when Robert Young in his dinner jacket—"I'd put it on in the morning and wear it to the studio"—made love to such as Kate Hepburn, Jean Harlow and Garbo on screen, but at 62 the urbane Bob still is going strong, this TV season as the star of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D."



Robert Young is a specific example of how reaching age 60 doesn't necessarily mean a pipe, slippers and retirement.

He doesn't need it, as the foolish saying goes. He has a beautiful home near San Diego, more money than somewhat, a loving wife of 38 years and four charming daughters. So? "I have a good time acting," Young admits candidly. "I like making faces in front of a camera."

FEW WILL remember that the enormously successful "Father Knows Best," in which Bob starred with Jane Wyatt, was cancelled after its first year. "Then Tom McCabe, a Scott Paper Co. executive in Philadelphia, went to CBS and said 'Look, I like this show; I don't care about its ratings.' So we went on once more, in prime time on Monday nights—and the show took off like wildfire," Young recalls.

is some kind of track record. "We stopped it voluntarily," Bob says, "while we still were in the top ten. People thought we were crazy, but the consensus was, why not quit while you're ahead, and not wait until you're 45th in the ratings?"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

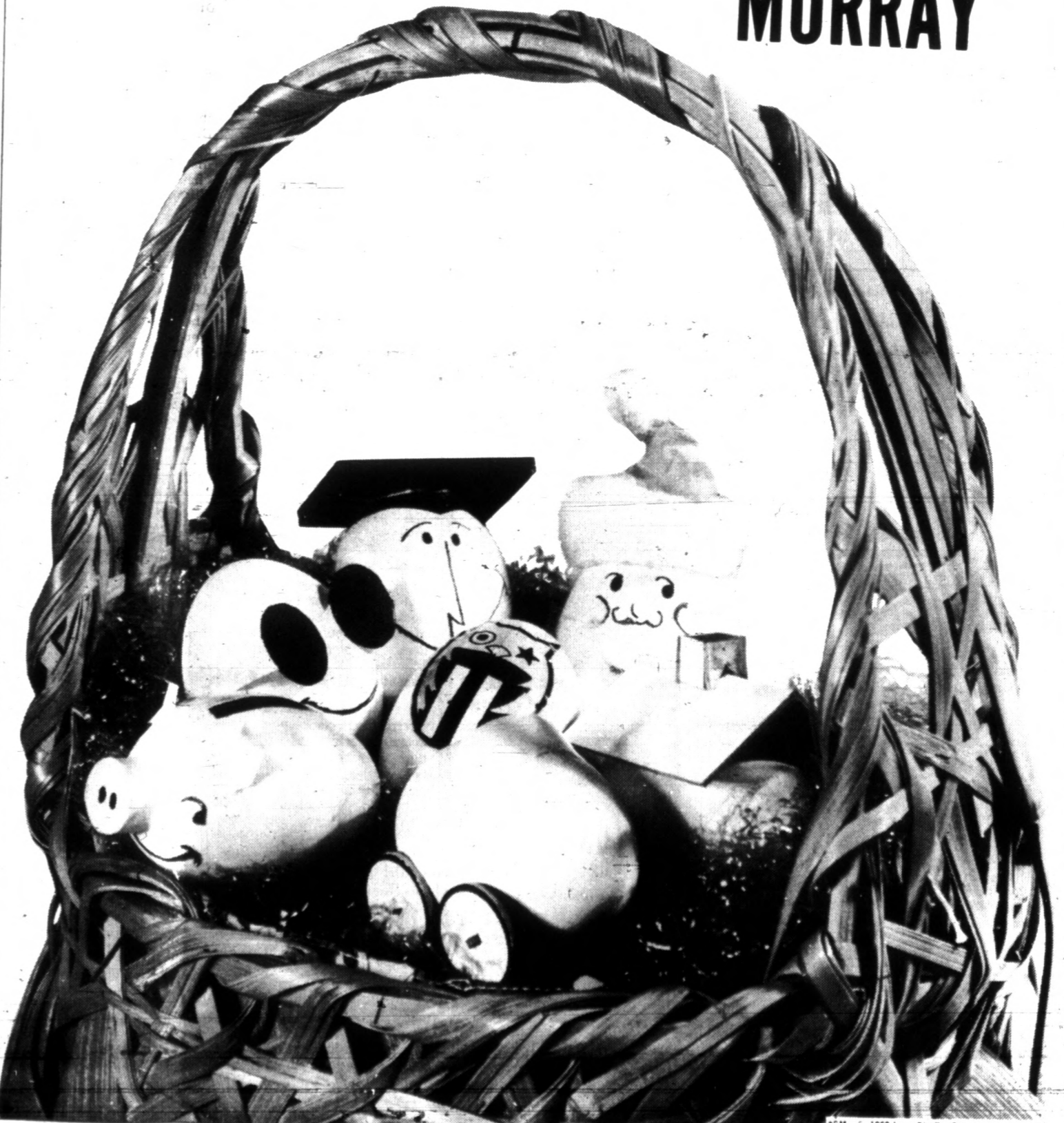
Good advice from the wide-awake bank

No matter what you've heard in the past there's one way to remove the fuss from family finance. Put all your eggs in one basket. Use one bank—the wide-awake bank—for all the services you need.



The wide-awake bank makes it all so easy.

BANK OF MURRAY



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WSM-TV Schedule Channel 4

Table with 3 columns of TV programs and times for WSM-TV Channel 4, including Farm Digest, Washington Report, and various news and entertainment shows.

WLAC-TV Schedule Channel 5

Table with 3 columns of TV programs and times for WLAC-TV Channel 5, including Sunrise Semester, Tom & Jerry, and various news and entertainment shows.

WSIX-TV Schedule Channel 8

Table with 3 columns of TV programs and times for WSIX-TV Channel 8, including Agriculture, Know Your Bible, and various news and entertainment shows.

It's Crosby And Crosby On Television Next Week on NBC. Documentaries Scheduled

BY JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crosby and Cosby — Bing and Bill — have specials on the NBC-TV network during the week.

The same network features two documentary specials dealing, respectively, with great accomplishments in the face of odds and an exploration of mysteries of the human body.

ABC offers two new daytime serials, beginning Monday.

CBS has an all-special program Friday, including a repeat of the Rodgers - Hammerstein "Cinderella," a Don Knotts comedy special and a variety show.

Details for March 29 - April 4:

SUNDAY

CBS will have a one-hour Easter special entitled "The Year 1200."

NBC has a one-hour telecast of the Pontifical Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square, Vatican City. The CBS "New York Philhar-

monic Young Peoples Concerts" has conductor Leonard Bernstein presenting a concert version of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio."

"Nature's Strangest Oddballs" is the Disney fare on NBC, combining live action and animation.

Comedians Marty Allen and George Kirby are featured on Ed Sullivan's CBS hour, entertaining wounded Vietnam veterans.

The ABC movie rescreens "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando as a sheriff in a modern town gone berserk.

MONDAY

ABC introduces a new daytime serial, "The Best of Everything," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Gale Sondergaard and Patty McCormack head the cast of this drama based on Rona Jaffe's novel of the same title.

A second new ABC serial is "A World Apart," which focuses on lives of two families, one re-

volving around a successful woman television writer.

NBC replaces the "Bright Promise" series, with "Another World - Somerset," a spin-off from the network's "Another World." Some of the same actors will be seen on both shows.

"It Takes A Thief" on ABC repeats "Saturday Night in Venice." Mundy is poisoned and given 40 hours in which to trade a decoding device for an antidote.

The NBC "Laugh-In" is a repeat of a show featuring guest Jonathan Winters.

The ABC movie is "The Deadly Affair," starring James Mason, Maximilian Schell and Lynn Redgrave in an espionage thriller.

NBC repeats "Arabesque," starring Sophia Loren and Gregory Peck in a story of international intrigue.

TUESDAY

CBS preempts "Lancer" to present a documentary special, "The Lions Are Free," a sequel to the motion picture, "Born Free."

NBC repeats "The Brass Are Coming," starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and singer Petula Clark.

On "Mod Squad" on ABC a film producer seeks police protection when his work on a movie about an unsolved murder case meets with "accidents."

"Goldilocks" on NBC at 8:30 is a half-hour special in which live action is combined with animation in a modern version of the fairy tale classic. Bing Crosby, wife Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances and son Nathaniel participate.

"Seven in Darkness" is the made-for-TV film on ABC's "Movie of the Week," Dina Merrill, Barry Nelson and Alejandro Rey are blind survivors of a plane crash.

WEDNESDAY

Merle Haggard and Linda Ronstadt are guests on "Hee Haw" for CBS.

"The third Bill Cosby Special" on NBC at 9 preempts "Music Hall." The comedian does several monologues with a humorous slant on current problems. Guest star Roberta Flack sings.

The Johnny Cash show on ABC offers as guests Roy Orbison, Gordon Terry and Shel Silverstein.

The CBS "Medical Center" story deals with a young athlete with Olympic prospects who has developed a muscular ailment.

THURSDAY

NBC preempts "Daniel Boone" for a documentary special, "It Couldn't Be Done." Lee Marvin narrates this look at various great accomplishments such as the Mount Rushmore memorial,

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 8
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News With Sports	News With Sports	News With Sports
7:00 High Chaparral	London-Sydney	The Brady Bunch
8:00 Name of the Game	London-Sydney	The Brady Bunch
9:00 Nashville Music	London-Sydney	The Brady Bunch
10:00 News With Sports	London-Sydney	The Brady Bunch
11:00 The Tonight Show	Perry Mason	The Dick Cavett Show
12:00 The Tonight Show	Perry Mason	The Dick Cavett Show
SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6:00 Farm	Sunrise Semester	Samson
7:00 Hecks and Jeckle	The Jetsons	Adventures of Gulliver
8:00 Here's the Grump	Read Runner	Callanogga Cats
9:00 H. R. Pufnstuf	Wacky Races	Hot Wheels
10:00 Adventure Your	The Archie Comedy	Sky Hawks
11:00 American Rainbow	The Monkees	Get It Together
SATURDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00 Superfoot	Super Man	American Bandstand
1:00 East-West All Star Jr.	Achievement Show	Roller Derby
2:00 Basketball	Sporting Life	Soul of the City
3:00 Laredo	CBS Golf Classic	Pro Bowler Tour
4:00 Carl Smith	Turn On	Wide World of Sports
5:00 Wilburn Bros. Show	All Amer. Col. Show	Wide World of Sports
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 Lester Flight Show	News With Sports	All Star Wrestling
7:00 Andy Williams Sh.	My Three Sons	The Lawrence Welk Sh.
8:00 Movie	Green Acres	The Lawrence Welk Sh.
9:00 Movie	Death Valley Days	The Bill Anderson Sh.
10:00 News With Sports	Mannix	The Buck Owens Show
11:00 The Untouchables	Perry Mason	"Screen of Fear" Movie
12:00 Movie	The Midnight	ABC Weekend News
1:00 Movie		



TO TOUR CAMPS

DALLAS (UPI) — Billionaire H. Ross Perot, who failed to deliver food and letters to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam last Christmas, announced Wednesday he will visit North Vietnamese prisoners next week. Perot said he will leave Monday for Saigon by chartered jet to tour the prison camps as a display of humanitarian interest to the North Vietnamese.

To Ripen Avocado

Firm avocados ripen at room temperature in a few days. To hasten the ripening process, put an avocado in a brown paper bag or wrap it in plastic or foil. Wrapping speeds the ripening process by confining and concentrating gases that the fruit "exhales." An avocado is fully ripe when it feels soft to gentle pressure in the palm of the hand.

WALLIS DRUG
Phone 753-1878
★ PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY ★
We Have It — We Will Get It — Or It Can't Be Had

WHEN YOU STAND UP Does Your Mind Sit Down?

Knees Knock - Mouth Get Dry
Stutter and Stammer
Want To Go Through the Floor

● Overcome Fear of an Audience
● Get Your Ideas Across
● Remember Names
● Develop Self Confidence

Develop These Abilities By Enrolling In:

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE Dale Carnegie Founder

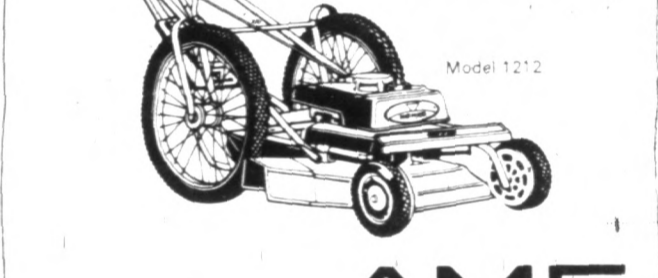
— STARTING SOON —
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Mail Coupon To: General Delivery, Murray, Ky. 42071

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Company: _____

Presented by The Lockyear Forum

Need a rugged mower for rough terrain?

- Self-propelled high wheeler
- Mows finest lawns, toughest weeds
- Easy to maneuver in the rough
- 22" cutting width
- 3 1/2 h.p. 4-cycle engine
- Easy-pull stand-up safety start
- Exclusive Flexor Blade
- Instant cutting height adjustment
- Tool-tote-r on handle
- Meets A.S.A. safety standards



AMF POWER MOWERS

E. Blankenship of Kentucky
602 Maple Street Murray, Ky.

the Holland Tunnel, the Panama Canal and so on.

On NBC's "Ironside" a dog-napper specializes in pets of San Francisco socialites.

The CBS movie repeats "Fate Is the Hunter," starring Glenn Ford and Nancy Kwan in a suspense tale about investigation of an airplane crash.

Sammy Davis Jr. and the choir of the Welsh guards are featured on ABC's "This is Tom Jones."

FRIDAY

NBC has a documentary special, "The Unexplained." Playwright Rod Serling is off-camera narrator of this examination of mysteries of the human body.

The annual repeat of the 1965 Richard Rodgers - Oscar Hammerstein operetta, "Cinderella," is on CBS.

"The Name of the Game" on NBC has Howard seeking an eccentric industrialist who is trying to put him out of business.

CBS has a one-hour special, "The Don Knotts Nice, Clean, Decent, Wholesome Show." Guests are Andy Williams, Juliet Prowse and The Establishment.

CBS follows with musical-variety special, "Like Hep!" which

stars Dinah Shore and plays on the theme of the difference between "hep" and "hip."

SATURDAY

"CBS Golf Classic" has a semifinal match in which Gene Littler and Ken Still play Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton.

NBC presents a half-hour special, "The 1969 World Series," a specially edited version of how the New York Mets won the title.

NBC shows "The Pink Jungle," starring James Garner as a photographer who, with a model, is trapped in a primitive South American country.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market has been in the process of changing from a "bear" market declining trend to a "bull" market advance since last fall, Wright Investors' Service says. This recovery could take six months or more, as in 1957-58, before it is completed, and could be delayed this year by the "unduly deliberate Federal Reserve Board delay in easing credit restrictions," it adds.

The possibility of a delay, however, does not mean that new investment commitments should be deferred.

In six of the past eight years stocks selling below book value on Dec. 31 outgained the Dow Jones industrial average the following year, according to a computerized study by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Such stocks offer above average performance potential, the firm feels. To determine book value, add up all the assets of a company, subtract liabilities and divide by the number of shares outstanding.

The general public continues to be reluctant to participate aggressively in the market and some of the prevailing uncertainties are better clarified, resolved, Hayden, Stone & Servis. However, the enormous surplus buying power that is available to institutions, which may be worried about missing a period of further recovery, should cushion the market during any near-term setbacks, provided the Dow Jones industrial average goes no lower than the 760-765 level, it says.

ONE NIGHT LEFT!!

Teachers Workshop

7th & Poplar Church of Christ
7:30 to 9:00
DR. JOE SANDERS

Key Note Speaker - 7:30-8:00
Study Hall, Age 3-5 Program,
Nursery Provided During Classes

12 Fords from \$1995* to \$2795* in Ford Dealers' Economy Drive

Ford Dealers offer more low-priced cars than anybody! Come save today.



*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. When sidewall tires are not included, they are \$30.00 extra. Since transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included. Not all extra equipment that is specially required by state laws. Dealer preparation charges (if any) are not included in the \$1995 Maverick price.

PARKER FORD, INC. MURRAY, KY.

Quasar™ COLOR TV by MOTOROLA™
WITH THE WORKS IN A DRAWER
23" picture, measured diagonally, 295 sq. in. of picture area.

Call Us For
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Factory Authorized Service
Good Stock of Used TVs and Rotors
Serving Murray, Hazel and Puryear.

HAZEL T.V.

WAYLAND PERRY - OWNER PHONE 492-8671

PAGE

MU

WO

Bible Sc

Worship

Evening

UI

Ne

Sunday

Morning

Evening

SPR

Morning

Training

Evening

NG

Worship

Evening

SINKIN

Morning

Training

Evening

OAK

FRE

Morning

Evening

FIRST

Worship

Evening

HAZEL

B. R.

Worship

Training

Evening

POPLAR

Rou

Morning

Training

Evening

MT. PLE

PRESB

Morning

Sunday

WA

A

200 E

Worship

Evening

UBAC

S

Morning

Worship

S

BLO

Highway

Morning

Worship

Evening

Stokes

M

Indu

Free

Try O

Sycamo

Authorize

Fiberg

W. End

T

S

1/2 M

Aurora Rd

Plumb

Commer

Repairs

501

H

Featuring

Open A

Au

M

Rebuilt

Repairs

605 Map

To

Th

La

North 12

Get The Light From GOD'S LIGHTHOUSE

GUIDE YOU TO HIS CHURCH

- MURRAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
WOW Hall - 3rd & Maple
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH**
New Concord on Hwy. 444
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- SPRING CREEK BAPTIST**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
- NORTESIDE BAPTIST**
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- SINKING SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
111 N. Fifth Street
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
B. R. Winchester, pastor
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Route 3 - Pottertown
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- MT. PLEASANT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- WAYMAN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH**
200 East Mulberry Street
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
South Ninth Street
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00
- BLOOD RIVER BAPTIST**
Highway 444, New Concord, Ky.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- GREEN PLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH**
401 N. 15th Street
Rev. Martin Mattingly, pastor
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- COLDWATER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Jim Baker, Pastor
First Sunday Church School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
- SCOTTS GROVE BAPTIST**
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:30 p.m.
- EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- WEST FORK BAPTIST**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- LOCUST GROVE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Kirksey, Kentucky
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- LIBERTY CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
South 16th and Glendale Road
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night 7:30 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
106 North 15th Street
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Charles H. Moffett, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.
- JEROME'S WITNESSES**
107 North Fourth Street
George R. Bandarra
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
Bible Lecture Sunday 9:30 a.m.



The IMMORTAL

and may we sing Hallelujah! For Christ the Lord is risen. The lilies are in bloom and men and angels are in jubilation. Because He lives, we know we too shall live. The Greeks were wrong. Man is not mortal, but rather immortal. For God hath set eternity in the heart of man. This Easter, we share the immortality of Jesus Christ. His journey to Golgotha transfigured the cross forever, turning that symbol of suffering into a symbol of triumphant life. Then let us live like women and men who expect to go on and on forever world without end. This is indeed our true Christian hope. This is what Easter means to us today.

- NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- GOSWEN METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
- LYNN GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
- MURRAY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
South 15th and Plainview
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- TEMPLE HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays at 11 a.m.
Preaching: 10:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
- RUSSELLS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Preaching: 10:00 a.m.
First and Third Sundays 9:30 a.m.
Preaching: 10:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Main & Broach Streets
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Each Third Sunday at 10:30
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
Services held at 18th and Sycamore
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- CHESTNUT STREET TABERNACLE**
Cherry & Chestnut
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
- UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH**
110 Irwin Ave.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 P.M.
- WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
South 18th Street
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:00 p.m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Fifth and Maple Streets
Morning Worship 8:45 & 10:50 a.m.
KIRKSEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Main Street at 16th
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m. (Sept.-March) 7:30 p.m. (April-Aug.)
- NEW MOUNT CARMEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- FLINT BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- KIRKSEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
15th & Sycamore
Sabbath School 1:00 p.m.
Worship Service 2:00 p.m.
- UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Murray-Pottertown Road
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
- MARTINS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
- SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
Farmer Ave. and 17th Street
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Murray-Pottertown Road
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- CHEERY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
15th & Main
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

COME TO WORSHIP AND REJOICE ...

Stokes Tractor & Implement Co. Massey-Ferguson Sales & Service Industrial Road Phone 753-1319	Max H. Churchill Funeral Home "The Friendly Funeral Home" 24 Hr. Ambulance Service - Oxygen Equipped 311 No. 4th Street Phone 753-4612	CAPRI Theatre	Murray Wholesale Grocery Co.	Shady Oaks Mobile Homes Court Mayfield Highway 121 Phone 753-5209
Kentucky Fried Chicken "It's Finger Likin' Good" Free Delivery on Orders of \$2.00 or More Try Our Delicious Beef & Ham Sandwich Sycamore at 12th Call In Orders 753-7101	Holiday Inn After Church Try Our Sunday Buffet! 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. U.S. Hwy. 641 South Phone 753-5986 Bring The Whole Family In For Easter Dinner.	Edwin Cain Construction Co. Stran Steel Buildings 621 So. 4th Phone 753-1675	Carroll Tire Service Your Uni-Royal Tire Dealer 1105 Pogue 4Block E. of S 12th - Phone 753-1489	Boone's Incorporated The Cleaner That's Interested In You
Mack & Mack Authorized Mercury Outboard Motors Dealer Fiberglass and Aluminum Boat Repair Sales and Service W. End Egger's Ferry - U.S. 68 (Aurora) Phone 474-2344	Wayne Darnell Outboard Marine Your Johnson Motors Dealer Sales, Parts, Service - Complete Boating Supplies 94 E. at Murray Bait Co. Phone 753-3734	Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant Fresh Ky. Lake Fish Dinners Special Rate to Church Parties of 15 or Over Open 7 Days A Week from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aurora Rd. on Hwy. 68 Ph. 474-2259	Murray Livestock Company Sale Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. - Ph. 753-5334 Robert Young - Herman K. Ellis Wm. E. Dodson - J. W. Young	Storey's Food Giant Bel Air Shopping Center
The Hitching Post See The Old Country Store 1/2 Mile West of Kenlake State Park Aurora Rd. - Rt. 1 Hardin, Ky. - Ph. 492-2266	Sue & Charlie's Restaurant Famous Fish Dinners On Hwy. 68 at Aurora Phone 474-2202	American Motors Cain & Treas Motor Sales Ambassador - Rebel - Hornet Top Quality Used Cars Five Points Phone 753-6448	Shirley Florist Flowers for All Occasions Member F.T.D. 502 N. 4th St. 753-3251	641 Super Shell Free Pick-Up and Delivery Open 6:00 a.m. - Close 12:00 p.m. South 12th Street - Phone 753-9131
Claude Vaughn Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Commercial and Residential - Sales & Service Repairs & Installation - Gas & Sewer 501 N. 4th Phone 753-6168	Grecian Steak House TOM ANDREWS - YOUR HOST Steaks - Chops - Seafood Plates - Sandwiches Specials: Mon. Sirloin Steak - Tue. Ribeye Steak Wed. Ground Sirloin - Thurs. Chicken - Fri. Fish No. 12th Ext. 641 - Call In Orders to 753-4419	Guy Spann Real Estate Agency 518 W. Main - Phone 753-7724 Residential - Commercial - Farm - Building Lots and Lake Property - Buying - Selling - Leasing	Corvette Lanes, Inc. Bowling At Its Best - Fine Food 1415 Main Street Phone 753-2202	Calloway County Soil Improvement Association Serving Farm Families Since 1936 Industrial Road Phone 753-2924
Holiday Restaurant Featuring Fresh Ky. Lake Catfish & Bar-B-Q Ribs Open All Year - 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Aurora, Ky. Phone 474-2228	Jerry's Triangle Inn Jerry & Barbara Atkins - Owners Fresh Ky. Lake Catfish - Served "Year Round" Plate Lunches - Steaks - Bar-B-Q Ribs - Sea Food Junction Hwy. 80 & 68, Aurora Phone 474-2273	Adams Ornamental Iron and Welding Hugh Adams - Owner Portable Service - Custom Wrought Iron Fabrication and Repair Main & Industrial Road Phone 753-1378	Palace Drive-In Five Points Phone 753-7992	Ezell Beauty School Beauty Services To All ... At School Prices "We Build Successful Careers" 406 No. 4th St. Phone 753-4723
Murray Auto Parts Rebuilt Engines & Transmissions - Radiators Repaired - A Complete Parts Department 605 Maple Street Phone 753-4424	Beal's Tune-Up & Carburetor Service Lifetime Muffler Installation & Service Tailpipes Made to Order for Cars and Boats North 4th Street Phone 753-8119	Murray Warehouse Corp. Inc. Grain Division Holmes Ellis, Mgr. E. W. Outland, Supt. Phone 753-8220	G AND H MOBILE HOMES New & Used SALES, SERVICE AND RENTALS JOHN D. GROLAN 753-2985 GIL G. HOPSON HOME PH. 436-5890	Kentucky Lake Oil Company Jobbers of Shell Oil Products Murray and Mayfield
Tom's Pizza Palace The Best Pizza In Kentucky	Southside Restaurant Fresh Ky. Lake Catfish - Fri. and Sat. Plate Lunches Daily - Banquet Room Facilities for Churches, Clubs and All Social Meetings So. Side Manor Shopping Center 753-3892	Hutson Chemical Co., Inc. "For All Your Fertilizer Needs" Murray, Ky. Phone 753-1933	Indoor Comfort Center Division of Freed Cotham Co., Inc. Heating - Sheet Metal - Air Conditioning 8th at Chestnut Phone 753-4832	Susie's Cafe National Hotel Building
Lassiter Auto Sales North 12th Street Phone 753-2221	Colonial House Smorgasbord A Choice Selection of Relishes - Salads Meats - Vegetables and Desserts Fast Service - Open Sundays Hwy. 641 North Phone 753-2700	West Ky. Rural Electric Co-Operative Corp. Phone 753-3012	Cain & Taylor Gulf Service Used Cars - Minor Repairs Day 753-5862 - Night 753-3548	Lynhurst Resort Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown - Owners Phone 436-2345 or 436-5376



"REIVERS" REHEARSAL - These members of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority at Murray State University rehearse for their parody of "The Reivers," to be presented in the annual "Last Resort" program at 8 p.m. April 2-3 in the University Auditorium. The program, sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity, centers around the "Academy Awards" theme. Each campus sorority will present a parody of a recent movie. Shown here are (left to right) Donna Jones, Murray; Beth Tens, Louisville; Pam Clifford, Water Valley; Pat Drerup, Union City, Tenn.; Vicki McDermott, Benton; Marsha Hayes, Murray; Phyllis Burger, Louisville; Paulette Copeland, Benton; Marsha Bryan, Frankfort; and Dot Anderson, (under the table) St. Louis, Mo. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Can Pro Football Knock Off Prime-Time Series Next Year?

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Can professional football knock off some of television's hottest prime-time series in a weekly head-to-head battle for the ratings? That's what the video industry is waiting to see next season when ABC-TV, for the first time on a weekly basis, puts National Football League games up against the potent Monday night lineups of CBS-TV and NBC-TV.

The games will start at 9 p.m. EST, and since they will be live across the nation they will - because of the time differences - actually have a crack at every Monday night series on the opposing networks. This means that the gridiron contests will square off against CBS-TV's lineup of "Gunsmoke," "Here's Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "The Doris Day Show" and the Carol Burnett Hour.

It also means the games will go up against NBC-TV's lineup of Red Skelton, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and the Monday Night Movie.

ABC-TV's Monday movies will be bumped to make way for the football games in the fall, but it is widely believed that the network will again put on the motion pictures when the gridiron season is over. You've heard of television's weekend football widows. Now they may be forced to accept what they consider another day of video torture. For us football buffs, of course, ABC-TV's Monday night series of games is delightful to contemplate.

Besides the Monday night head-to-head competition, other matchups next season will be watched with interest. For example, can Red Skelton, who is moving to NBC-TV from CBS-TV, make headway against "Gunsmoke," a powerhouse of the network that canceled him? ABC-TV's "Mod Squad," meanwhile, will have to compete with the new Don Knotts Variety Show, and new Mary Tyler Moore situation comedy and "To Rome with Love," transferred from Sunday to Tuesday.

Danny Thomas, returning to ABC-TV with a situation comedy, will have to go up against "The Virginian" and a new series called "Storefront Lawyers." Andy Griffith's new comedy show has as its foes "The Name of the Game" and "The Partridge Family," about a mother and her offspring in a traveling rock and roll band.

The all-Negro version of "Barefoot in the Park" will have to compete with the Thursday movie and "Ironside" and Flip Wilson's Variety Hour goes up against Jim Nabors, "Family Affair" and Vince Edwards' drama entry, "Dial Hot Line."

example, can Red Skelton, who is moving to NBC-TV from CBS-TV, make headway against "Gunsmoke," a powerhouse of the network that canceled him? ABC-TV's "Mod Squad," meanwhile, will have to compete with the new Don Knotts Variety Show, and new Mary Tyler Moore situation comedy and "To Rome with Love," transferred from Sunday to Tuesday.

It also means the games will go up against NBC-TV's lineup of Red Skelton, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and the Monday Night Movie. ABC-TV's Monday movies will be bumped to make way for the football games in the fall, but it is widely believed that the network will again put on the motion pictures when the gridiron season is over.

You've heard of television's weekend football widows. Now they may be forced to accept what they consider another day of video torture. For us football buffs, of course, ABC-TV's Monday night series of games is delightful to contemplate.

Besides the Monday night head-to-head competition, other matchups next season will be watched with interest. For example, can Red Skelton, who is moving to NBC-TV from CBS-TV, make headway against "Gunsmoke," a powerhouse of the network that canceled him?

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

GIRLS 26" bicycle, boys sport coat, size 8 and 10. Girls spring coat, size 4 and 6. Girls dresses, size 5 to 8. Phone 753-5121. M-27-C

KIRSCH RODS, close out. Littletons. M-31-C

TWO IRISH SETTER pups, six weeks old. One male, \$30.00, one female \$20.00. Phone 753-7585. M-27-C

FOR EASTER, young rabbits, young parakeets, and toy poodles. Mrs. Raymond Starks, Almo, Kentucky. Phone 753-1862. M-28-C

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Washing Well". M-28-C

1968 175 HONDA, five speed, orange, turn signals and 1969 license. Real nice bike, good tires. Phone 489-2892. M-28-C

YOUNG RABBITS. Will make nice Easter gifts. Phone 753-6505 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-C

PIANOS and Organs, Baldwin. Rent or buy. Used, new pianos. Across from Post Office, Leonardo Piano Co., Paris, Tenn. H-M-27-C

OLD CARNIVAL GLASS, variety of old bottles and jars, concrete water fountains and sea horse bird bath. Also life size reindeers and other concrete animals. Willie's Place near New Concord just off 121 on Hwy. 614. M-27-C

GOOD USED, black and white television console. Phone 753-3914. M-27-C

BUNK BEDS. Phone 753-4902 after 6:00 p. m. M-27-C

FOR SALE

TRUCK TOPPERS; also truck toppers custom built. Lowell Lamb, Sedalia, Kentucky. Phone 328-8321. M-27-P

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. M-28-C

ANTIQUE, 150 year old walnut Grandfather striking clock, 7-5" tall, made in England, \$275.00. Phone 753-7883 after 5:00 p. m. M-30-P

MODEL 70 Winchester 30-06 with weaver 4x to 12x variable scope, case and sling. Only five months old. Phone 753-6420. M-27-C

FOUR pure bred Charollais heifers, \$850.00. each. Phone 753-7575. M-30-C

1969 SUZUKI 350, with six speed transmission, turn signals and only 700 miles, 18 ft. fiberglass canoe and all accessories, like new. Also used GE automatic washer. All priced for quick sale. Phone 489-3331. M-30-C

17 CUBIC FOOT upright freezer in excellent condition, \$125.00. Phone 753-3616. A-2-C

COCKER-POO puppies, six weeks old, \$15.00 each. Phone 753-4710. M-30-C

NEW BARRIE DOLL clothes. Phone 753-2369. M-30-P

FOR SALE

EXTRA NICE horse pony, good game pony, broke to pony cart. Also pony cart and harness. Cart large enough for small horse or big pony. Phone 753-3064 after 8:00 p. m. M-30-C

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, used only three months. Phone 753-9818 after 4:30 p. m. M-30-C

MICE GET BREAK

DENVER (UPI) - Colorado mice got a break Thursday under a newly adopted state Game, Fish and Parks Commission regulation. Although officials admit it won't be enforced, the rule technically requires housewives to obtain small game hunting licenses before they can trap rodents.

COMPLAINT MADE EASY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - When Syracuse newspaper reporters Peter Volmes and Mary Kunz discovered their coats had been stolen, they only had to walk a few feet to the city police complaint desk. The coats were taken from the press room in the Public Safety Building, which houses not only city police headquarters, but the Onondaga County Sheriff's Office and county jail.

John Wayne Thinks Mexico Is 2nd Home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - John Wayne, favored to win his first Academy Award next month, thinks of Mexico as his second home - he travels there for movie locations and vacations, taking his family with him.

The big, hard-living, outspoken Wayne goes his own way and is pleased when everyone else does the same.

For the second time in his 40 years as a motion picture actor, Duke - as his friends and acquaintances call him - has been nominated for an Oscar.

He was first nominated in 1949 for "The Sands of Iwo Jima." Like Charles Chaplin and Cary Grant it was always something of a mystery why the big guy had never come away with a golden statuette.

As Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit," he turns in his best performance. But Wayne has more than just a good part in a hit picture going for him. There is sentiment and affection, too.

The big fellow left Cuernavaca, Mexico, last week to fly to Los Angeles for the funeral of his mother who died at the age of 81.

More than five years ago he was operated on for lung cancer. A five-pack-a-day cigarette smoker, Wayne came out of surgery still cursing and vowing to beat the disease. From all appearances, he has. He's quit smoking but chews tobacco.

Action Movies Currently starring in "Rio Lobo," his 183rd movie, Wayne has starred primarily in Westerns, war pictures and action-adventure yarns.

Physically strong himself, Wayne - now past 60 - enjoys doing as many of his own stunts as possible. Between films the actor lives in a rambling beachfront home in Newport Beach Calif., playing with his children by his present wife, Pilar, and a handful of grandchildren by a previous marriage.

He takes frequent trips aboard his yacht, a converted Navy mine-sweeper and visits his cattle range in Arizona where his herds roam on 80 sections of land.

Local residents interested in sending a physically handicapped or blind youngster to Camp Kysoc this spring or summer are asked to write the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, 233 East Broadway, Louisville (40202). Session are scheduled to serve individuals and groups on the basis of age and type of handicap, the camp director said.

Recreational activities include swimming in a heated pool, fishing, boating, crafts, nature lore, photography, cook-outs, campfires and sports adapted to the handicaps of the campers.

Special sessions are also scheduled for adults and family camping during the spring and summer months, according to Alan Kelley, director of the Easter Seal resident camp, at Carrollton.

The only resident camping facility in Kentucky designed to serve children with practically all types of handicaps, Camp Kysoc is owned and operated by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Trained counselors experienced in working with crippled children carry out the programs at Camp Kysoc, Kelley said. The special camp completed its eighth year of operation last year, and served 592 handicapped Kentuckians from every section of

the state.

Local residents interested in sending a physically handicapped or blind youngster to Camp Kysoc this spring or summer are asked to write the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, 233 East Broadway, Louisville (40202). Session are scheduled to serve individuals and groups on the basis of age and type of handicap, the camp director said.

Recreational activities include swimming in a heated pool, fishing, boating, crafts, nature lore, photography, cook-outs, campfires and sports adapted to the handicaps of the campers.

Special sessions are also scheduled for adults and family camping during the spring and summer months, according to Alan Kelley, director of the Easter Seal resident camp, at Carrollton.

the state. Local residents interested in sending a physically handicapped or blind youngster to Camp Kysoc this spring or summer are asked to write the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, 233 East Broadway, Louisville (40202). Session are scheduled to serve individuals and groups on the basis of age and type of handicap, the camp director said.

Recreational activities include swimming in a heated pool, fishing, boating, crafts, nature lore, photography, cook-outs, campfires and sports adapted to the handicaps of the campers.

Special sessions are also scheduled for adults and family camping during the spring and summer months, according to Alan Kelley, director of the Easter Seal resident camp, at Carrollton.

The only resident camping facility in Kentucky designed to serve children with practically all types of handicaps, Camp Kysoc is owned and operated by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Trained counselors experienced in working with crippled children carry out the programs at Camp Kysoc, Kelley said. The special camp completed its eighth year of operation last year, and served 592 handicapped Kentuckians from every section of

the state.

Local residents interested in sending a physically handicapped or blind youngster to Camp Kysoc this spring or summer are asked to write the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, 233 East Broadway, Louisville (40202). Session are scheduled to serve individuals and groups on the basis of age and type of handicap, the camp director said.

Recreational activities include swimming in a heated pool, fishing, boating, crafts, nature lore, photography, cook-outs, campfires and sports adapted to the handicaps of the campers.

Special sessions are also scheduled for adults and family camping during the spring and summer months, according to Alan Kelley, director of the Easter Seal resident camp, at Carrollton.

ILLEGAL BOOST

PORT NECHES, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas state crawfish commissioners have disqualified Nan La La from all future sanctioned crawfish races because the crawfish was doctored in its last outing.

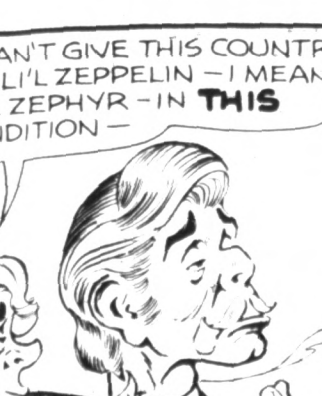
The commissioners disqualified the crawfish, belonging to Vidor, Tex., newspaper publisher Merel Luker, following an investigation of the race last Sunday at the Vidor City Hall which Nan La La won.

The four commissioners revealed somebody put Louisiana Hot Sauce on the racer.

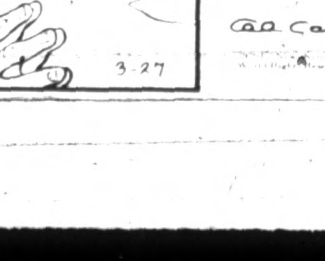
Monday Night Movie. ABC-TV's Monday movies will be bumped to make way for the football games in the fall, but it is widely believed that the network will again put on the motion pictures when the gridiron season is over.

You've heard of television's weekend football widows. Now they may be forced to accept what they consider another day of video torture. For us football buffs, of course, ABC-TV's Monday night series of games is delightful to contemplate.

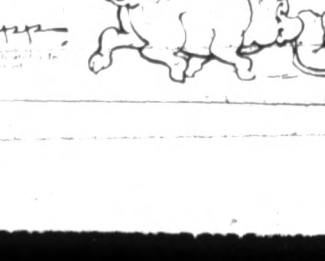
PEANUTS



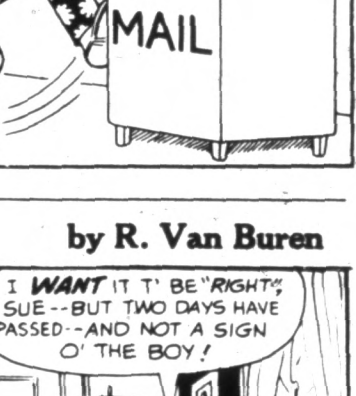
Nancy



Abbie 'N Slat



Lil' Abner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Music as written (abbr.)

4 A continent (abbr.)

6 Selective service

11 Detesting

13 Werder

15 Prefix, not a verb

16 Accomplishments

18 Corn

19 Edible seed

21 Ireland

22 Indefinite article

23 Nooks

26 Obstruct

29 Partner

31 Let it stand

34 Man's nickname

35 The urinal

38 Weight of India

39 Cooled lava

40 Pronoun

41 Dines

43 Nobleman

45 Base

47 Seagull vessel (colloq.)

53 Greek letter

56 Flock

58 Quiet

60 Greeting

61 Feel indignant at

63 Trader

65 Grants use of

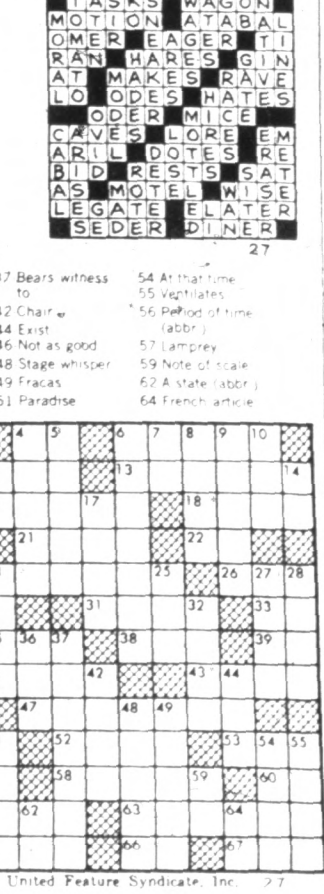
66 College degree (abbr.)

67 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Vessel

2 Domestic



3 Near

4 Scott

5 Once more

6 Sandy wastes

7 Note of scale

8 Alms box

9 Monster

10 Number

12 Supposing that

14 Football position (abbr.)

17 Spanish for three

20 Perform

24 Bacteriologists

25 Bishopic

27 Sandbar tree

28 Repeat

29 Post

30 Singing voice

32 Woody plant

36 Possesses

37 Bears witness to

42 Chair

44 Exist

46 Not as good

48 Stage whisper

49 Fracas

51 Parades

54 At that time

55 Vegetates

56 Period of time (abbr.)

57 Lampry

59 Note of scale

62 A state (abbr.)

64 French article

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE WHEN YOU TRADE WITH

PARKER FORD INC.

753-5273 Murray, Ky.

LARGE VOLUME - LOW PRICES

"Service Built Our Business"

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US ON A NEW OR USED CAR

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

NOSTRA BOSS - Carlo Gambino is reported to be the Mafia Boss of all Bosses. He was born in New York after he was arrested for plotting to kidnap the president of the United States. He is now in prison.

REAL

3-BEDROOM Home, on US 64 Murray, and back doors to baths, good storage a floors, ma Can be bo al acres, payment, 2-BEDROOM 2 acres. 1 one mile has a 2-ro. Priced at will finance

LARGE home on south on mic bath, ing, drapes separate d rage, large back yard has just Shown by 3-BEDROOM east of M ing room 2 carport, sliding glass utility room washer an appointment SPAACIOUS home, just City Limit kitchen-fam ceramic heat teral heat a 3-BEDROOM school dist en-family and air, 1 1/2 baths, 3-BEDROOM ble Mobile wooded lot This 4 acre plete facility censed by t for ten (10 rent. Also utility build and several trees. Own ill health. 3-BEDROOM 1 1/2 acres la west of Mu Has a full doors and w screened po 3-BEDROOM home on U central heat windows, t utility room 2-BEDROOM Almo. Has s dows, floor new roof, ga ot. 2-BEDROOM Hwy. 121, 3 Murray. Thi kept home w 92 ACRE CA 4-room fram fences and grain base, g age. Located ray, near Ne 108 ACRES c mately 9 mil 40 acres bo corn base. P 142 ACRES r Has 90 acre acres bottom brick home, buildings. all the mach operate the will assist in 158 ACRES Tenn. Has 120 30 acres bot houses, 2 we heavily lined eral years. I will finance 190 ACRES of proximately Murray. Has acres of botto highway from acre. RESIDENTIAL wood Forest, Panorama She res, Lynnwoo view Acres, V sion and Plain A NEW BRIC to suit YOU! built with a ve ment and 6 1/2 balance. Call TO BUY...see list with us! (and Tenn). FULTON YOU and Maple, Home phones: 753-4946; Ishm 1534.

FOUR-BEDROOM formal living fireplace in basement, double room in 000.00. Phone

A CORNER Olive toned f ments. \$8750.00 after 6:00 p. m

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

SALE... horse pony, good... refrigerator... COLORADO... SCHULZ... MILLER... LANG... BUREN... CAPP... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY complete fish...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM "Double Mobile Home", on 2 1/2 acres. Located on US 641, four miles south of Murray.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM brick home on 1 1/2 acres, just 2 miles south on US 641. Has 1 1/2 ceramic baths, wall to wall carpeting, draperies, marble fireplace, separate dining room, 2-car garage, large breezeway, fenced back yard.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom brick home, just outside the Murray City Limits. Has living room, kitchen-family room, utility, 2 ceramic baths, carpeting, central heat and air.

3-BEDROOM FRAME home on 1 1/2 acres land. Located one mile west of Murray on Hwy. 121. Has a full basement, storm doors and windows, gas furnace, screened porches and a garage.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home on Hwy. 121, 3 1/2 miles S. E. of Murray. This is a nice neatly kept home with a very low price.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in Sherwood Forest, Pine Bluff Shores, Panorama Shores, Jackson Acres, Lynnwood Estates, Fairview Acres, Westwood Subdivision and Plainview Acres.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two baths, formal living room and dining, fireplace in family room, full basement, double garage, recreation room in basement, \$30,000.00. Phone 753-6073.

A CORNER LOT, 13th and Olive zoned for four apartments. \$8750.00. Phone 753-6202 after 6:00 p. m. H-M-27-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Three bedroom brick veneer, 1511 Belmont. Central heat and air.

Two low priced cottages at Kentucky Lake Development. Three water front lots at Pine Bluff Shores.

Three bedrooms, fire place, family room. In Gatesboro Estates. Reduced for quick sale. Located on Wiswell Road.

Three bedroom brick veneer 1 1/2 miles from Murray. Here is a good buy.

Real fine duplex, three bedrooms on one side, two bedrooms on the other.

Two bedroom frame at 903 North 18th Street. Bargain.

For more information on any of the above listings CALL Guy Spann Real Estate Agency at 518 West Main, National Hotel Building.

WANTED TO BUY feather-wait NEW YORK (UPI) - The Executive's Digest reports a London ad agency dispatched 120 message-carriers pigeons to prospective clients...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBRITTEN FARM: 92 acres, good stock barn with electricity, one old tobacco barn, ten acres bottom land, 45 acres cleared.

THREE-BEDROOM, all electric, brick ranch with patio, two years old, central air, wall to wall carpeting, two spacious baths, large living room with dining area, family room.

COMFORTABLE three-bedroom residence on large site in Lakeway Shores. Tile bath, air-conditioner, electric heat and stone fireplace, sun deck with scenic view, also garage and concrete driveway.

LOOKING FOR something unusual in an extra nice 4-bedroom house then you need to take a look at this one on Melrose.

NICE 3-bedroom brick with den on 1 acre lot, 3 1/2 miles from city limits, has carpet in living room and hall, built-in air conditioning, electric heat, good well, \$18,500.00.

WANT SOME income, we have an extra nice brick duplex with 3 bedrooms on each side, carpeted, central heat and air, now rented for \$305.00 per month.

WE HAVE 6 very nice building lots on Sherry Lane, \$3150 and \$3500. Large lot with large shade trees, in sight of University and Robertson School.

LOST & FOUND LOST: White gold watch with stretch band. Lost in vicinity of 807 Olive. Phone 753-2479 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE-BEDROOM, all electric, brick ranch with patio, two years old, central air, wall to wall carpeting, two spacious baths, large living room with dining area, family room.

LOOKING FOR something unusual in an extra nice 4-bedroom house then you need to take a look at this one on Melrose.

NICE 3-bedroom brick with den on 1 acre lot, 3 1/2 miles from city limits, has carpet in living room and hall, built-in air conditioning, electric heat, good well, \$18,500.00.

WANT SOME income, we have an extra nice brick duplex with 3 bedrooms on each side, carpeted, central heat and air, now rented for \$305.00 per month.

WE HAVE 6 very nice building lots on Sherry Lane, \$3150 and \$3500. Large lot with large shade trees, in sight of University and Robertson School.

LOST & FOUND LOST: west of Hazel Saturday a small white, black, with tan head, female fox dog with a collar on in name of Earlie White. Phone 492-8552. M-28-C

HELP WANTED

Assistant Managers for Training Program Looking for an opportunity? Check these job advantages with a company that is beginning operation on a large expansion program. We need 25 men for this program - locally and in other areas.

WORKING MOTHER needs housekeeper and baby sitter to live in. Must love children and have good references. Salary open. Phone 753-7241. M-27-C

WANTED: Waitress 4:00 p. m. till 1:00 a. m. shift. Apply in person to Tom's Pizza Palace, North 12th Street. M-28-C

WANTED: man to help train bird dogs and run dogs in field trials. Phone 436-2406, Chrysler Bird Dog Kennels. TFC

SAWS FILED, electric heaters and all small appliances repaired. 512 R So. 12th St., 753-6067. March-27-C

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Building houses, additions, remodeling, paneling. Get your work done before the spring rush. Call Mack, 753-3366. Free estimates. April-17-C

BACKHOE WORK, septic tank installation and cleaning. All types of digging. Call Gene Speely, South Side Shopping Center, phone 753-7850. TFC

WILL MOW YARDS on north side of town. Phone 753-7262 after 5:00 p. m. M-28-NC

FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment, central heat and air, built-in range, ceramic tile bath, carpet throughout. Call or see Gene Steely, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, 753-7850. TFC

TWO - BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, refrigerator and stove, air conditioned. Couples and teachers only. Call 753-2898. M-27-C

10' x 55' TWO-BEDROOM trailer, three miles from Murray. Phone 753-7856. M-30-C

TWO-BEDROOM house, 403 South 11th Street, \$65.00 per month. Possession immediately. Phone Bob Miller 753-2920. M-27-C

TWO-BEDROOM trailer, utilities paid. Adults only, no pets. Call 753-8069. M-28-C

ONE-BEDROOM air-conditioned efficiency apartment, completely furnished, one block from University. Call 753-4109 or 753-4478. A-1-C

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, two blocks from Court Square. Private entrance. Call 753-5034. M-28-C

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, available April 1. Prefer working lady or working couple. Utilities furnished. Call 753-1794. M-30-C

Bankruptcy Sale ALL NEW FURNITURE 5 - Solid Wood Bedroom Suits 8 - Living Room Suits 2 - Dinette Suits, Wood Several Odd Chairs MUST BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS 107 N. 5th Street Downtown NEAR PEOPLES BANK Next to Shroat's Meat Market

AUTOS FOR SALE NEW DATSUN TRADE-INS 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof. Automatic transmission. Like new. Save \$1695.00. 1969 DATSUN pickup, extra nice, low mileage, save \$500.00. 1969 DATSUN 4-door station wagon, very clean, \$1695.00. 1968 CUTLASS 442 convertible, nice \$1995.00. 1968 DATSUN 2000 Sports Car, 5-speed transmission, 135 HP. Special Price \$1895.00. 1964 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, overdrive, nice \$988.00. 1961 THUNDERBIRD, air conditioner, all power, \$495.00. 1962 FORD 3/4 ton, stake bed, \$795.00. 1966 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, convertible. Special \$745.00. LASSITER-MCKINNEY DATSUN 810 Sycamore - 753-7114 - Open Evenings -

NOTICE 1970 CALENDAR Desk Stands and refills are now available at the Ledger & Times Office Supply store. TFNC ANYONE WANTING to join a coin club call 753-8956 or 753-2264 after 6:00 p. m. M-27-NC EDNA KNIGHT is no longer associated with Wayne Wilson Real Estate. For Real Estate transactions contact her at 753-4910. M-31-P EFFECTIVE April 1, 1970, the bus station will close at 5:30 p. m. Buses will operate as usual. M-28-C ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$10.65 on color TV at Leach's Music Center. Phone 753-7575. A-1-C PRIVATE employment franchise or partnership offices completely furnished opening soon in your city. Small investment; as little as \$1,000.00, earnings \$15,000-\$30,000 the first year. No age limit. Staff Consultants, Inc., 16 1/2 S. E. Second Street, Evansville, Indiana 47708, Phone 425-3185 or 425-3186, Don D. Varner, Executive Vice President. A-2-C

Want Ads GET ATTENTION AUTOS FOR SALE 1964 MALIBU Super Sport. Black interior and exterior, bucket seats, console, automatic 283. Phone 753-5489 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-C 1963 FORD Fairlane 500. Phone 489-2498 before 6:00 p. m. or 489-2653 after 6:00 p. m. M-27-P 1969 DODGE Charger RT 440, 11,000 actual miles. William Scheffer, Benton, Kentucky, phone 527-8744. M-27-P 1961 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, low mileage, \$450.00. Phone 753-8243 or 753-8066 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-P 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, clean, like new, good tires, radio, light green color. Phone 753-6776 or 753-3411. M-27-C 1964 IMPALA, 327 motor, four door hardtop, all power and factory air. Call 753-2527. M-27-C

CARD OF THANKS Isola (Bill) Billington wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the lovely friends and relatives of Lorianel Pool for all the comforting words, cards, letters, food, and the beautiful flowers, the doctors, Donald Hughes, C. C. Lowry, J. R. Ammons, Stanley Huffman, and the wonderful nurses at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Rev. W. A. Farmer, Max H. Churchill Funeral Home, the six honorary pallbearers, Dot Lovett, Shirley Smith, Bobbie Burken, Louise Jackson, Obara Brittain, Geraldine McClard, and the eight pallbearers, Charles Burken, Dwayne McClard, Joe Rob Houston, Eddie Smith, Hayden Jackson, Ovie Lee, Peg Cothran, Young Lovett, Words have never been made that can tell our fellow man just how we feel, but our prayers will always be near you if we can't. In your hours our prayers are that God will be so near you that you will be able to feel his presence with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Workman, Sister, Billi Billington, Two nieces, Patty Nell Miller and Cyndy Carroll, nephew, Bob Billington, great nieces, Debbie Billington, Hollie Miller, Terri Lee Miller, great nephews, Bobby Mark Billington, Scott Miller. ITP

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many neighbors and friends for the many cards, flowers, many visits and phone calls during my illness at Murray and St. Thomas Hospital. To Dr. I. C. O. all the nurses on each shift and the physical therapists for your many acts of kindness shown and given me at all times. Again I thank you. May God bless and keep each of you. Betty McGehee ITC

NOTICE NOTICE CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN 810 Chestnut - Murray, Ky. GOOD SELECTION of used domestic as well as Volkswagens to choose from. M-28-C

Now Appearing for the first time in this area Friday & Saturday, March 27 & 28 'THE FRANK PUZZULLO TRIO' A former Pianist with the Woody Herman Orchestra and Other Jazz Artists at the Etcetera Lounge 1200 North 8th Street Paducah, Kentucky The Trio Also Features Chuck Simons on Drums Leo Blair on Bass

LOTS FOR LEASE Valuable building sites behind Tom's Pizza Palace, facing Arcadia Court for lease. You build or we build. See Tom Karvounis at Tom's Pizza Palace.

Persons Are Fined In The Murray City Court

Several persons were charged, entered pleas of guilty, and were fined in the City Court of Judge Don Overby during the past week. Records show the following occurred: Michael Joe Farley, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00. John F. Richter, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00. Halford Lennis Lovins, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00. Richard Wallace, no lease agreement in vehicle for Penn-Mich. Mfg. Corp., fined \$15.00 costs \$10.00. Johnny L. Berry, no permit to exceed width and no KYU number for Neal Page, fined \$30.00 costs \$10.00. William B. Bean, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00. William E. Bach, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00. B. O. Forsythe, public drunkenness, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00. Robert Elbert Burcham III, driving while intoxicated, fined \$200.00 costs \$10.00. Charles D. Hoganamp, reckless driving, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00. James C. Calligan, running stop light, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00. James Preston Kigore, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00. Lyndon E. Knight, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00. Timothy D. McKee, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00. Richard L. Fitchie, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00. Ronnie Lee Cook, disregarding stop sign, fine suspended, costs of \$10.00 paid. Kenneth Smith, driving on revoked license, fined \$50.00 costs \$10.00.

Bethel, Brooks Chapel And Independence To Hold Services Sunday

The Bethel, Brooks Chapel, and Independence United Methodist Churches will hold services at various hours on Easter Sunday with the pastor, Rev. John Bradley, conducting the services. Brooks Chapel will have services at six a.m. Afterwards coffee and doughnuts will be served in the fellowship hall and Sunday School will follow. The services at Independence will be at 9:30 a.m. and after the worship Sunday School will be held. Bethel will have Sunday School at ten a.m. and worship services will follow at eleven a.m. Communion will be served following each of the services. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Ladies Day Luncheon Is Planned At Oaks

The women of the Oaks Country Club will have their regular ladies day luncheon on Wednesday, April 1, at 12:15 p.m. at the club. Members should make reservations with Polly Seale 753-7770, Sue Steele 753-5082, or Laura Parker 752-2923.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page 1) flower seed from the feeder. They are no larger than your thumb but appear well able to care for themselves. A male and a female Cardinal getting ready to raise a family. No others in sight. Our backyard is their domain. Some fellow has come up with a system where a person gets a blood transfusion from himself. If he is bleeding internally, for instance, this gadget sucks up the blood, strains it and runs it right back into that person. This is sort of like robbing Peter to pay Paul. TDE an insecticide used on tobacco has been banned along with DDT on tobacco. Seems that it stays in the leaf much too long for the health of smokers. President Nixon has presented a new elliptical shaped mahogany cabinet table to the White House. He paid for it personally and it cost \$4500. It has a mahogany center and was custom made by the Kittinger Furniture Company in Buffalo, New York. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe says that air bags on automobiles will be required after January 1, 1972. If you have a wreck the bag inflates and prevents injury to the front seat folks. It deflates shortly after the accident so they can get out of the car.

Cases Are Disposed Of In The Calloway Court

(Continued From Page 1) Cases have been disposed of in the Calloway County Court of Judge Robert O. Miller during the past week. Records reveal the following: Billy Max Michaux, Hazel, malicious shooting with intent to kill, released on bond of \$2500 to await further action of the May 1970 Grand Jury; Sheriff. Richard W. Oliver, Route One, Almo, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police. Billy C. Colson, Murray, assault and battery, released on bond of \$500 to await action of the May 1970 Grand Jury; Sheriff. Herlie Chadwick, Route Five, Murray, using snag line in closed season, commercial gear untagged, fined \$15.00 costs \$18.50; Department of Fish and Wildlife. Ralph Dean Hill, Route One, Almo, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police. William G. Shultz, Mayfield, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police. Albert Kelso, Murray, disorderly conduct, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; Sheriff. Cletus Franklin Lamb, 302 South 2nd Street, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$25.50; State Police. Robert E. Wallace, Mayfield, speeding, \$10.00 fine suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police. Danny Taylor, Route One, Mcherry, Ky., failure to yield right of way, \$10.00 fine suspended costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police. Steve Cochran, Murray, disposal of property without owner's consent, failed to execute bond, remanded to county jailer awaiting further action; Sheriff. Othum "Sonny" Tucker, Route Five, Murray, violation of probation, six months in county jail; Sheriff. Jimmy Gilliland, Clarksville, Tenn., cold checking, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50, restitution of \$90.00. Steven Wagoner, Almo, speeding, fined \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police.

Venture

(Continued From Page 1) bury estimated to be worth about \$500,000 in value — will begin within a few days. A building in downtown Murray has been leased for the operation. Shrewsbury said the study will provide a system for the identification and monitoring of organic pollution about which little is known. He said three essential pieces of equipment — a gas chromatograph for the separation of compounds from a sample extract, a mass spectrometer for the identification of the chemical compounds, and an IBM computer to handle the data — will provide a system of instant detection of pollution forms. "The successful interface of these three pieces of equipment for water quality control will be done for the first time in this country," he said. Shrewsbury said the millions of organic compounds have made it impossible to do effective water quality control research without a high-speed system of analysis, adding that most of the research to date has dealt with inorganics. "Pollution is recognized by the general public — and this includes industry — as a common problem," he noted. "But it is a problem that cannot be solved in the technically inappropriate setting of the courtroom." Full utilization of available technology is necessary, according to Shrewsbury, if the pollution problem is to be solved on a laboratory-waterway proving ground. He said he has plans to contact the headquarters of industrial firms in the West Kentucky area to solicit the cooperation of industry in the project. "Industry can provide basic data on the quantity and quality of their wastes and can also directly involved in setting up meaningful standards and monitoring procedures of water quality control," he commented. He said he feels that industry, which is "always more impressed with technical know-how than political power," has been anxious for the development of an effective means to meet the pollution crisis. A cooperative effort concept by industry, the university, and state government in the area of water quality control problem-solving, Shrewsbury believes, will draw strong support from the federal government. Murray was selected as the site for the laboratory. Shrewsbury observed, because "the geographic location provides a natural laboratory" with the proximity of Kentucky and Barkley lakes and the Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. He added that the area is also a prime example of the interface of recreation, transportation, industry, and the generation of electric power. A 16 1/2-foot boat will be equipped as a water quality surveillance craft to take water samples. Eventually a microwave system will be used to transmit chemical information from an on-the-spot analysis back to the computer system in the laboratory in emergency cases. Shrewsbury said the ability to handle pollution situations with such speed makes it possible to take quicker corrective measures. He said an eventual aim of the research is the establishment of a regional network as a pilot project for the nation to carry on a continuous scientific surveillance of waterways in West Kentucky. Research contracts with private industry and government agencies are also among the future plans of the center. Shrewsbury believes the research may also lead to Murray as a location for the manufacture of water pollution study equipment. The research program is also expected to contribute to the growth of graduate and undergraduate curriculums in Murray State programs involving the environmental sciences, he concluded. Automated Environmental Systems is a three-year-old firm which was recently reorganized and is now headed by John Small as president and chairman of the board of directors. Small is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) project director.

WRONG DOOR CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two would-be burglars sneaked up to a building Thursday and carefully opened a door. They were greeted by howling dogs. Red-faced, the pair ran to their car and fled. They mistakenly broke into a dog kennel.

Approval

(Continued From Page 1) General Fund \$120,000.00 Total Amount Needed \$1,118,092.00 West told the council that at the present time the city has only one-half day's supply of water above ground. "We should have two and one-half days' supply in the event of an emergency," he said. West said the need for more pressure on the west side of town is urgent also. The new standpipe contemplated for the Johnny Robertson Road will correct this situation, he continued and will give the city one full day's supply of water. The city uses about two million gallons of water per day at this time. The underground reservoir on east Elm holds some over one million gallons of water. At the present time the sewerage rate is one half the water rate and this will be upped 20 percent along with the water rate. The council gave the first reading to the city privilege license ordinance. This ordinance revises upward the cost of business privilege licenses in the city. It was pointed out that the new ordinance is a revision of the old ordinance with great study being given to remove more of the inequities. At the last council meeting Mayor Ellis said there are still inequities in the ordinance but that each year some of these are removed as they are brought to the attention of the council. Bids were opened on a new backhoe for the Murray Street Department. One bid included a bid on a 1969 backhoe so all the bids were rejected and new bids will be asked on both 1968 and 1970 models. Bids were opened on wrapped natural gas pipe for the Murray Natural Gas System. The L. B. Foster Company of Atlanta was the low bidder. Their bid on 3402 feet of six and five-eighths inch pipe was \$145.00 per hundred feet and \$240.00 per hundred, on 378 feet of ten and three-fourths inch pipe. The only other bid was from General Pipe & Supply Company of Memphis, Tennessee. They bid \$167.54 and \$293.03 respectively on the two pipe sizes. Reinforcing steel was purchased for the concrete base of the new water standpipe to be constructed on the Johnny Robertson Road. Steel Service Company of Nashville bid \$1550 on the approximately eight and one-half tons of steel. The only other bid was \$2025 by McCleed Steel of St. Louis. This steel will be used in the manufacture of the concrete base for the tank. An ordinance will be drawn prohibiting parking on the south side of Poplar Street between 15th and 16th. The two new Sanitation System trucks have arrived in Murray and will be put into operation at once. The system will sell a 1964 Dodge truck with its body on a sealed bid basis. Councilman Howard Koenan reported progress on the dog problem in the city and that he is working with a county group appointed by Judge Robert O. Miller. Fire Chief Flavil Robertson is attending a fire school for instructors at Kansas City, Missouri. Bids will be taken on three items for the Murray Water & Sewer System. A 1960 truck will be traded in on a new one and a two ton truck with hoist will be purchased. The hoist will be used in the near future in laying the new 16 inch line to the standpipe and for other heavy work, not only in the water system but in the other city systems also. A contract will be let by the Murray Natural Gas System on a large natural gas line which will extend under 641 North then from that point to the industrial sites north of the city. The line will be brought under 641 just north of the city. A study will be made in the city to see if cathodic treatment of the gas pipes is needed. This treatment prevents deterioration of the pipes through rust. A request from residents on the Hazel Highway to Midway for natural gas service was considered but declared not feasible at this time according to Councilman Richard Tucker. John Hopwood of the Murray Natural Gas System will attend a one week meter school sponsored by the American Meter Company in Erie, Pa. Presiding last night in the absence of Mayor Holmes Ellis was Mayor Pro Tem Arthur Lindsey. Mayor Ellis was attending a meeting at the University of Kentucky sponsored by the State Office of Development Services. Mayor Ellis will attend in setting up a program for city official training course

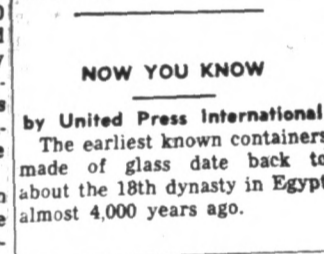
Mayfield Gets

(Continued From Page 1) to make their community attractive to industry. It is another example of what can be accomplished when people get together in a concerted effort to benefit their community. The plant will manufacture units for industrial air compressors, one of the company's major product lines. Ingersoll-Rand is a world-wide supplier of machinery, equipment and tools. Koger said construction of the plant will begin in the near future with manufacturing operations expected to get underway in the summer of 1971. The plant is initially expected to employ about 300 persons.

Miss Melissa

(Continued From Page 1) at MSU majoring in business management. Our Miss Spring is a young lady with definite ideas on many subjects. She enjoys people and is ready with an engaging smile. All of these factors, plus that ineffable and intangible something called personality, go to make up our Miss Spring. Miss Spring has traveled over the city of Murray and Calloway County over the past several days to greet a number of merchants and to inspect their wares. You'll find her in an aeroplane and on a Honda. She's looking at ladies-ready-to-wear and at the latest in home appliances. We invite you to follow Miss Spring as she goes about the business of seeing what local merchants have to offer this Spring. which will be held at UK later this summer. Chief of Police James M. Brown reported on citations issued for the period March 12 to March 25. Citations are as follows: DWI 11, reckless driving 6, public drunkenness 7, disorderly conduct 4, disregarding stop sign 3, driving on revoked license 1, speeding 10, no operator's license 4, running red light 2, no cab card 2, drunk and disorderly 2, over width 1, no KYU number 1, no lease agreement 1, no dealer tag 1, accidents 24, improper parking tickets 99.

NOW YOU KNOW by United Press International The earliest known containers made of glass date back to about the 18th dynasty in Egypt almost 4,000 years ago.



KILLING TRIAL PAUL Russell J. Armstrong, 20 Erie, Pa., walks to a session of court martial at An Khe, South Vietnam where he is charged with killing a South Vietnamese boy. Someone else says he was a victim of a truck in which Armstrong was riding.

75th Anniversary

(Continued From Page 1) an's Club. Still residents of Murray are Mrs. G. B. Scott, president from 1917 to 1921; Mrs. B. B. Keys, 1921-22; Mrs. George Hart, 1944-46; Mrs. Myrtle J. Wall, 1951-52; Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, 1952-53; Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, 1955-56; Mrs. J. I. Hosick, 1956-58; Mrs. John Pasco, 1959-60; Mrs. James Rudy Albritton, 1960-61; Mrs. C. C. Lowry, 1961-1964; Mrs. Jack Kennedy, 1964-1966; Mrs. David Gowans, 1966-1968; from Hollywood, California, and Miss Mayrelle Johnson, 1947-1948; and from Louisville and West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Richard Hagan (the former Mildred Graves), 1924-1925. Silver charms inscribed with the dates of the administrations were presented to each past president. Special music was provided by Mrs. William Porter, a member of the Music Department. Introduced by Mrs. Bethel Richardson, first vice president, Mrs. Porter, accompanying herself on the autoharp, sang three numbers: "Greensleeves," "Shenandoah," and "Were You There?" The luncheon invocation was given by Mrs. J. I. Hosick, Mrs. J. Matt Sparkman, second vice president, introduced Mrs. C. C. Lowry as the principal speaker; and Mrs. Don Keller, president, introduced the special guests and commented on outstanding programs and projects of the Murray Woman's Club in the various administrations. Mrs. Keller also called attention to the display of the yearbooks of the local club. The first yearbook of the Murray Woman's Club was printed in 1915. All yearbooks are now permanently bound and ready for placement in the Murray - Calloway County Library with the exception of two issues, the 1921-1922, and the 1922-1923. A request was made that all members participate in a search for these two issues. Hostesses for the luncheon were the Zeta, Theta, and Delta Departments. Earlier in the day, beginning at 10:30, the general business meeting was held with Mrs. Don Keller presiding. She welcomed a special guest, Mrs. George Winn, First District Governor, from Marion. Mrs. Rob Ray, Press Book Chairman, led the group in the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. John Gregory, recording secretary, read the minutes of the full general meeting; and Mrs. Purdon Outland, treasurer, reported total receipts this club year to be \$7,783.91, total disbursements to be \$4,569.21, and balance on hand to be \$3,214.70. The major item of business was the reporting of the year's activities by representatives of each of the ten departments which make up the Murray Woman's Club. In addition to participation in numerous general club projects, each department seeks to sponsor activities of special interest to its own members. Mrs. Tom Brown, representing Alpha, reported on the department's assisting the Senior Citizens Club, which it was instrumental in organizing, and the sponsoring of the local poetry contest; Mrs. Robert Scott is chairman. Mrs. Aude McKee, representing Creative Arts, reported that the members had sponsored a successful bazaar which displayed and sold their own handcrafts and that the proceeds provided a \$200 art scholarship for Jeanette Cathey, a student at Murray State University. In addition, Creative Arts sponsored the local high school art contest. Mrs. Macon Blankenship is chairman. Mrs. J. D. Rayburn is chairman of the Delta Department. In her absence, Mrs. Matt Sparkman reported on their major project, the Cancer drive, which last year netted \$4,645.91. Mrs. J. B. Wilson represented the Garden Department and told of the group's plans to decorate for the Charity Ball and to continue sponsoring the "Yard of the Month" contest in an effort to encourage community landscaping and beautification. Mrs. Gene Brandon is chairman. Mrs. John Stamps, chairman of the Home Department, cited the sponsoring of the local sewing contest as a major project. Her group also provided gifts for servicemen and residents of the nursing home at Christmas. Continued support and improvement of the pediatric ward at the Murray - Calloway County Hospital and sponsoring of the local essay contest on "What America Means to Me" were highlights of Kappa's year. Mrs. Joseph Rose reported. Mrs. John Belt is chairman. Mrs. Vernon Shown, chairman of the Music Department, told of her department's loan of \$100 to one music student and the granting of a \$100 scholarship to Carol Conner, sophomore at Murray State. The newly organiz-



Past Presidents of the Murray Women's Club honored Wednesday included: Seated, left to right, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. B. B. Keys, Mrs. G. B. Scott, Standing, left to right: Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, Mrs. Myrtle J. Wall, Miss Mayrelle Johnson, and Mrs. Richard Hagan.



Past Presidents of the Murray Women's Club honored Wednesday included: Seated, left to right, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. G. B. Scott; Standing, left to right: Mrs. Garnet Jones, Mrs. James Rudy Albritton, Mrs. J. I. Hosick, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, and Mrs. David Gowans. Also present but not pictured was Mrs. John Pasco.

ed elementary school string program has been given \$500, and the children of the county were again entertained at the children's concerts. All Music Department activities are sponsored by the annual style show, which again this year was very successful. Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., chairman of the Sigma Department, cited the sponsoring of the Calloway County Fair Beauty Contest, the granting of \$400 to Headstart, and the eye-screening of all children in the first grades and kindergartens of the county as major activities. In addition, the group was instrumental in the organization of the local chapter of MAECUS, Murray Association for Education of Children under six, which provides an opportunity for all kindergarten teachers in the community to work together. The Sigmas are now planning a summer kindergarten program which will give pre-school experience to every child who has had no nursery school or kindergarten experiences. In addition, they have again awarded a \$200 scholarship to a Murray State elementary education student and have expended \$1200 for the paving of the play area at Robertson School. Mrs. Cliff Campbell, chairman of Theta, told that her group takes a special interest in the special education class at Austin school. They have purchased needed equipment and entertain each child with a birthday party. Theta has purchased its own audiometer and this year tested the hearing of all third graders in the city schools. Previously, they have also tested the county schools, but this activity has been taken over by the Murray State Speech and Hearing Clinic. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. June Smith, Mrs. James Weatherly reported on the special activities of Zeta in regard to mental health and mental retardation services in the community. The Zetas are now studying a proposed program, "Teens Who Care," which may be sponsored and, if so, will give young people a chance to work with various mental health

and mental retardation projects. Other business included a report by Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Club Hostess, on the club's house fund. Receipts since June 1 total \$17,673.05; total disbursements are \$16,899.00; the balance is \$774.05. Committee Chairman reports were made. Mrs. Matt Sparkman, contest chairman, reviewed the outstanding results of the local and district contests held this year. In addition, plans are now in progress for the club's entry in future contests. Mrs. Rob Ray is preparing the entry for the Press Book contest; Mrs. George Hart, the entry for Community Improvement; Mrs. Don Hunter, the Mental Health Gold Belle Award and the Kentucky Club Woman Award; and Mrs. Sparkman has compiled the data for entries in the Arthritis Foundation Award and the scrapbook for the Shell Oil Educational Contest. Mrs. Max Hurt now has a garment entered in the national Fashions for the Handicapped; and the Murray Woman's Club will be represented April 27 in Lexington at the state KFCW convention by the local and district winners in the art, poetry, sewing, and essay contests.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced a total of \$2500 grossed during 1969-70 from sale of cookbooks and place mats. Mrs. J. I. Hosick, legislative committee chairman, discussed minor changes to be made in the club constitution. Mrs. C. C. Lowry presented special awards from the Arthritis Foundation to four club members for outstanding service. Mrs. Richard Knight, 1968-69 chairman of Kappa; Mrs. James Rudy Albritton, who served as treasurer of the drive; Mrs. John Belt, publicity; and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, special gifts committee. Mrs. Don Keller recognized the officers and committee members who have served this year and for a closing read Mary Stewart's "Collect for Club Women."

Mrs. C. C. Lowry presented special awards from the Arthritis Foundation to four club members for outstanding service. Mrs. Richard Knight, 1968-69 chairman of Kappa; Mrs. James Rudy Albritton, who served as treasurer of the drive; Mrs. John Belt, publicity; and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, special gifts committee. Mrs. Don Keller recognized the officers and committee members who have served this year and for a closing read Mary Stewart's "Collect for Club Women."

Mrs. C. C. Lowry presented special awards from the Arthritis Foundation to four club members for outstanding service. Mrs. Richard Knight, 1968-69 chairman of Kappa; Mrs. James Rudy Albritton, who served as treasurer of the drive; Mrs. John Belt, publicity; and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, special gifts committee. Mrs. Don Keller recognized the officers and committee members who have served this year and for a closing read Mary Stewart's "Collect for Club Women."

Advertisement for Scott's Halts preventive medicine for crabgrass. It features an image of a Scott's Halts product box and text describing its benefits. Below the advertisement is a section for an 'Early Bird Sale' on Starks Hardware, offering discounts on bags of material. The sale includes a \$2 discount on 5,000 sq ft bags (14.95 to 12.95) and a \$1 discount on 2,500 sq ft bags (7.95 to 6.95). The address is 12th & Poplar, with phone number 753-1227.

Advertisement for 'The Saucy Pig' restaurant. It features a large graphic of a pig and text promoting a 'WEEKEND SPECIAL' of 'This Saturday and Sunday Only BAR-B-Q PLATE' for \$1.25. The plate consists of center cut of fresh bar-b-q ham, slaw, choice of french fries or potato salad, hot rolls, and baked beans. The ad also mentions other items like sandwiches, home-made chili, and ribs. Contact information includes phone number 753-7461 and address 10-10 Weekdays, 117 Sundays, West Main Street.



Club honored George Hart, left to right: Mrs. Myrtle Hagan.



Club honored George Hart, left to right: Mrs. J. I. Also pre-

ation projects, included a re-ollis Roberts, the club's house ce June 1 total disbursements ne balance is rman reports Matt Sparkman, reviewed the s of the local ests held this plans are now e club's entry Mrs. Rob Ray entry for the ; Mrs. George r Community , Don Hunter, Gold Belle Kentucky Club d Mrs. Spark- the data for rittis Founda- he scrapbook Educational

now has a the national Handicapped; Woman's Club ed April 27 state KFWC ocal and dis- e art, poetry, ontests.

vn, chairman littee, annou- gressed dur- ale of cook- ts, Mrs. J. I. ommittee minor chan- the club con-

y presented n the Arth- four club anding ser- night, 1968- a; Mrs. Jam- who served drive; Mrs. ; and Mrs. pecial gifts

recognized mittee mem- ed this year read Mary on Club Wo-

icine

S PLUS a pro- prevents ounting so fer- me as se time, grasses er. All on!

le 95 95

ular

The Ledger & Times Is Pleased To Present

MISS SPRING



OF 1970

Photography by
Edward R. Collie

Miss Melissa Treas

Cover Fashions by
The Cherry's

Men's wear

See all the clothes that are fit to print

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — They aren't just printing newspapers these days. They're printing blazers, slacks, ties, shirts, beach bags, shirt-suits, anything worn by men. You can blame (or credit) most of it on the emergence of the name designers.

Chip Tolbert, fashion director for Esquire Magazine, notes that "prints in menswear have primarily been a spring summer fabric, but with the exciting new printed wools, it's year around fashion." You might add there are also new printed polyester knits that look woven.

Such designers as John Weitz, Bill Blass, Oleg Cassini, Ken Scott and others all see prints as major fashion news in the 1970s. And such new arrivals on the American scene as Italy's Carlo Palazzi also are heavy on prints.

The shirt-suit is the designer's pioneering approach to the leisure suit — coordinated shirt and pants usually pulled together by a wide belt carrying a big buckle. Blass, who helped originate this fashion, also adapts it to cotton knits and cotton flannels with an emphasis on geometrics and concentrated

checks. Blass also has introduced the signature print to men's wear — a gimmick he turned into a status symbol for women's wear. And while he was concentrating on geometrics Ken Scott featured banion knits, silks and cotton duck printed in sea gulls, seashells and other conversation prints.

Weitz has taken the total wardrobe approach in design, and his geometric checkered and striped slacks and shirts are coordinated and contrasted with printed hats, scarves and ties. A lot of it is in the Big Man look for leisure wear with bared chests. Lilly Pulitzer who almost invented printed pants uses patchwork prints plus florals, college letters and mascots.

Traditional blazer manufacturers such as Stanley Blacker and Louis Roth print their summer wear in a wide range of abstract animals, florals and geometrics. Alexander Shields strongly leans to bold geometrics in blazers that can be worn to the country club on a weekend.

You are given a choice — printed blazers with solid slacks or solid color blazers with printed trousers. Puritan's line offers trousers in geometrics, checkerboards, woodgrains, florals and art deco.

Knitted dress shirts — printed — are seen in many lines. Cardin's printed stripe body shirt epitomizes the look, with the stripes accentuating the bodyhugging fit. Puritan uses printed knits in its sports shirts — tiny ovals, big florals, geometrics, mosaics.

The print look also extends to evening wear and After Six shows four- and six-button double breasted jackets as well as shaped, single breasted ones in bright florals, the art deco designs of the 1920s and stripes. The jackets are longer and the lapels are much wider.

The printed look also carries over into accessories and some men will mix their print designs for contrast. For the less daring there are printed ties and scarves to be worn with plain shirts.

In ties the prints are louder than ever. Ashear Bros., Berkeley Cravats and Rivetz of Boston use all widths, mostly wide, with big prints. Apache scarves and big butterfly bows are included. Even the old standbys — paisleys, foulards and club ties — are printed in bigger and bolder patterns.

Instinct saves a life, diabetic says

HEREFORD, Tex. (UPI) —

Instinct, whether it be natural, a Mother's or a woman's, can sometimes be very important. A Texan Panhandle woman credits an occupational instinct with saving her life.

Mrs. Norma Harkins, an operator for the telephone company in Hereford, said recently she felt herself blacking out after taking too much insulin for her diabetes. Instinctively she took the phone off the hook.

An operator at the switchboard noticed the permanent busy signal and another operator, who also is a licensed vocational nurse, called police.

Since the office was only four blocks away, the operator-nurse rushed to Mrs. Harkins' home and, with the help of police, forced her way into the house. They found Mrs. Harkins, also blind, slumped in a chair.

After working a few minutes with Mrs. Harkins and getting additional help, the operator returned to work — only gone 25 minutes.

Mrs. Harkins said they were the most important minutes of her life, and without the help of the other operator, Mrs. Harkins said she would be dead today.

Have Any Questions About Clothing Care?

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you get grease on a necktie rub a small amount of corn starch on the spot and brush it off when dry. If that doesn't work try one of those aerosol cleaning sprays. If that doesn't work you'd better keep a couple of clean ties tucked away at the office.

If you get ballpoint ink marks on your washable clothing rub the spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water. If you have any petroleum jelly left over use it to loosen up lipstick marks on shirts.

If you get tar on your hands and feet while swimming you can get it off with gasoline or kerosene but don't light any matches. If you get tar on your swim trunks use kerosene only. If you have any turpentine you can sometimes get tar spots out with that.

If you use wash and wear shirts button every other button when you hang them up to dry. If your shirt collar isn't correctly turned down to the fold line when you put it on it will be untidy all day long and you won't be sure why.

If you lay out your suit, shirt, tie and socks for the next day before you go to bed you will be better dressed and it won't take so long.

If you're not daring enough to wear a maxi coat your pants legs will get wet in a rainstorm. If they do they will look better

if you give them a "finger press" by squeezing a crease back into them with your fingers. If you really are smart you'll wear old pants and change into the good ones you've carried in your briefcase.

If the linings of your shoes are badly worn the shoes might be large or too wide. If the toes are wearing out they may be too short. If you fail to rub off the dirt before polishing them you will grind the dirt in. If you didn't shine your golf shoes and put them away in shoe trees they'll hurt your feet next spring. If you have a new pair and aren't sure whether they fit put them on, cover them with some old socks and walk around the house. If they hurt take them back — the soles will be spotless.

Losing Buttons? If you have a very loose button on a jacket and cannot have it stitched tight at once, wrap cellulose tape around the threads till someone can sew it for you. If the cord of a buttonhole gets loose trim it as close as possible but do not pull it out.

If you spill food on your clothes in a restaurant some restaurateurs will use sauteur to clean it off. If you have slopped red wine all over yourself soak the spots with cold water then rub with a cut lemon.

If you're an unbelievably sloppy eater and spill catsup on your washable clothes sponge away the lint — it may be full of moth eggs.

before putting in the regular laundry. If you've slopped mustard on yourself try ginger ale. If you do all that you should read up on table manners.

If you're sitting there after dinner and spill coffee or cake or fruit on your woolen suit sponge it with cold water. If you are eating steak and get blood on your shirt sponge with cold water and powder it with starch.

If you step in some chewing gum you can remove a lot of it with hot water and the rest with turpentine. If they're new shoes you should wear them only at intervals so your feet won't hurt. If they're absolutely brand new, polish them before wearing. If they're soaked in a rain rub them with saddle soap and let the soap dry. If you get shoe polish on your pants you can remove black stains with turpentine and tan polish with alcohol.

If you've got so many stains on your shirt you can't wear it any more cut off the sleeves and carry them in your car for wearing over your clean sleeves when changing a tire. If you're wearing a button-down shirt and want the collar to curl wear a wide knot in your tie. If you want the collar straight wear a small knot.

If you sit around and worry about moths in your closet keep a light on. If you find a moth it's best to dry-clean everything. If you find lint in cuffs, throw away the lint — it may be full of moth eggs.



LIKE GRANDFATHER, LIKE GRANDSON — Members of the older generation may notice the remarkable similarity of Prince Charles of Wales (right) and his grandfather, King George VI (shown in 1929 when he was the Duke of York), as the British royal family tours Australia.

No place like home phone booth

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A San Antonio family with five daughters have found their own answer to the use of a telephone and its privacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowe renovated an old telephone booth and placed it in the hall of their home. They equipped it with a yellow wall phone to provide exclusive use for their five daughters, three of whom are teen-agers.

"With five daughters needing a phone and privacy to use it, a phone booth seemed ideal," said Mrs. Rowe. "I contacted the local telephone company and they told me how to get an old booth."

After sanding the booth and repainting it silver, orange and mustard, the Rowes placed it in a hallway of the house, centrally located to their daughters' bedrooms.

The girls — Janet, 17; Karen, 15; Donna, 13; Angie, 11; and Mindy, 9 — agree the booth provides the privacy they want.

New look blossoms for Spring leisure

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few years ago manufacturers came out with something called shirt jacs which were to be worn with matching slacks. Somehow they looked like those work clothes that had been washed with an enzyme detergent on a television commercial.

Now the designers have taken over and there is a complete new look for men's leisure wear for Spring. They are called "multiples" because they combine almost every facet of leisure wear — and they even include shirt jacs which were designed to be worn like a jacket. If you're too bashful to wear an old fashioned tank top, one outfit showed a tank top over a sports shirt.

Many designers use the expression "shirt suit" and word from Acapulco, that Mexican winter haven where so many men's styles originated, is that the shirt suit has become more or less a uniform, following in the steps of the Mexican

wedding shirt of a few years ago.

John Weitz was in it last year with his Big Man designs (in belief men in the future will be a lot bigger than they are now) and again this year with his Big Man in the Sun designs which featured bare chests for the beach even in the shirt suits which gaped open in a many way. He also showed cardigan suits, some jazzy looking whaler pants with a feel of the sea and a lot of pullover shirts.

Geoffrey Beene came along with a collection for this Spring and the true meaning of the expression "multiple" came with it — shirt suits but also matching jackets, sweaters, belts, jersey knits and leather to mix and match as the wearer desires.

Bright combination

One of Beene's brightest was a plaid combination that included a sports jacket, shirt and slacks in the same fabric and print. Though of a light summery fabric the jacket still had the very wide lapels and the basic cut of a sports jacket.

Bill Blass might even be considered the most spectacular when he starts combining various patterns and fabrics in his leisure wear. He also came up for spring with a shirt, trouser, pants combination in a silk and wool blend fabric. The long shirt jac is worn with one of his wide belts, preferably webbing and of course he has some two-tone shoes to complete the picture.

You couldn't really say who did it first but Pierre Cardin began making long tunic-like shirts with broad belts some years back and for Spring he teamed a navy polyester and linen jacket with a somewhat lighter weight shirt and trousers in an outfit made to be worn together or as separate parts of the multiple scheme.

London designer Peter Golding, now with Van Heusen, has long been famous for his youthful look despite his own youth, and one of his best combinations took the sleeves off a bush or safari jacket and teamed it with matching pants and a ribbed Beery shirt with long sleeves. The Beery shirt, as teen-agers already know, is modeled after Wallace Beery's old undershirts — the kind he wore in "Min and Bill."

Jeanette Freizer, who designs for Prejer, showed some whimsical patterns in her shirt-pant combination including the pages of old newspapers and an old fashioned Liberty print of floral flowers. One outfit was bright chrome yellow floral strip accented in black and beige. The shirt in this instance tucked into the matching pants designed for a 2 1/2 inch wide belt.

And if you ever brought back a long sleeve flowered sports shirt from Hawaii don't throw it away. Many of the spring leisure outfits are sleeveless and are teamed with everything from Hawaiian prints to large plaids, to bright marble prints to Carlo Palazzi's famous linked chain designs. Palazzi then takes it a step further and you have matching chain link slacks, sports jackets, beach bags and what have you.



Meredith MacRae with parents Gordon and Sheila. Meredith is a veteran of "Pet-ticoat Junction."



Maureen Reagan with mother Jane Wyman. Maureen's father is Ronald Reagan, the governor of California.



Francesca Hilton with mother Zsa Zsa Gabor.



Mickey Rooney Jr. gets an earful from father.



Dean Martin and daughter Deanna.



Jerry Lewis and son Gary.

TRYING TO MAKE IT, LIKE THEIR PARENTS Here are entertainment world sons and daughters (with famous parents) who are trying to make it big in a variety show in Las Vegas. Also in the show are Patti Grayson daughter of Kathryn, Michel Miroslaw, son of Marcel Marceau; Ted Lewis Jr., nephew of Ted; Jackie Coogan Jr., son of Jackie; Greg Mullavey Jr., son of the Los Angeles Dodgers scout.

MAN'S GUIDE TO THE WELL DRESSED LOOK FOR SPRING & EASTER



Melissa Treas, Miss Spring of 1970, is admiring the dazzling new styles and colors of the ties and also the tapestry print bell bottom slacks that Rob Ray and Buddy Buckingham are featuring for the Spring "Color Revolution" that is taking place in men's clothing at . . .

Buckingham Ray, Ltd.

P. O. BOX 601 — DIXIELAND CENTER MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

PHONE 502-753-8040

"DISTINCTIVE CLOTHING"

DIXIELAND CENTER — MURRAY, KY



Imaginative Interiors

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHEN Emily Malino decorates a room it has the fresh ring of today and plenty of inspired ideas that can be copied for little cost.

Who else but this talented interior designer would hang a colorful kite over a dining room table, use a carpeted swing in a family room, create a long dining table with a slab of wood supported by saw-horse legs?

The settings pictured here were created by Miss Malino, a design consultant to Monsanto Textiles Division, for a prefabricated barn vacation home built by Emil Hanslin in the New Seabury development on Cape Cod. They are bright and imaginative but, more than this, they're all planned for ease of care and maintenance. Nobody wants to waste vacation hours on heavy housework.

The dining table with its sawhorse legs has a top that's covered with colorful and carefree vinyl.

Acrylic rugs used throughout the house are patchwork jobs—odds and ends of remnants bought cheaply, then patched together to make interesting designs.

Plastic furniture with brilliant upholstery brightens almost every room, getting away from the somber Colonial shades so often found on the Cape.

The kite that hangs over the dining table is whimsical, admits Miss Malino—but what's wrong with whimsy, especially when it adds a vivid touch of color and design? Lighting is also rather special in this home. Miss Malino opts for modern lamps with unusual shapes. In many cases, she uses paper shades.

Some tricks make rooms look bigger

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ever think of hanging a mirror from the ceiling, or using it as a window of color and pattern, or making it a whole wall of reflection?

These are new design trends that use mirrors in unconventional ways to broaden reflections and add greater decorative dimension to a home. Designers for PPG Industries, which manufactures mirrors, conducted a national survey of homes and apartments, to learn how effectively builders and designers were using both glass and mirrors in new home construction.

In many new apartments the "outside" wall is of metal construction that prevents the attachment of decorative accessories. One inventive designer who wanted to use a large vertical gold-framed mirror over a long low stereo unit solved the problem by attaching the mirror to the ceiling with decorative gold chains.

The chains were attached to heavy gold ceiling hooks that became part of the design. Both chains and hooks can be purchased in hardware stores and in drapery accessory sections of department stores.

Another imaginative decorator, PPG found, used an ordinary painted frame mirror on the bookcase wall to build in unusual reflected color and add decorative sweep and unity.

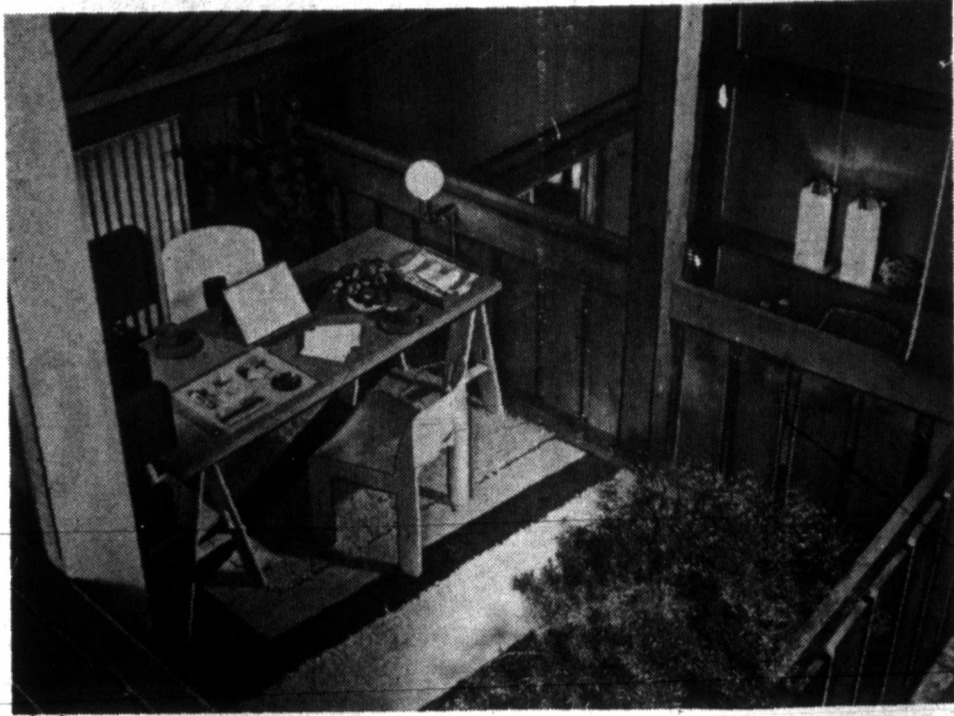
In many homes, the full-length door mirror has been replaced by sliding mirror wardrobe doors that are a smart new coverup for closet areas and also act as a fool-the-eye device in expanding dimensions.

PPG says one of the newest beauty attractions in architectural designs is the vaulted or cathedral ceiling. Designers have used mirrors to extend the window line to the ceiling with a mirror paneled wall that carries out the illusion of great space.

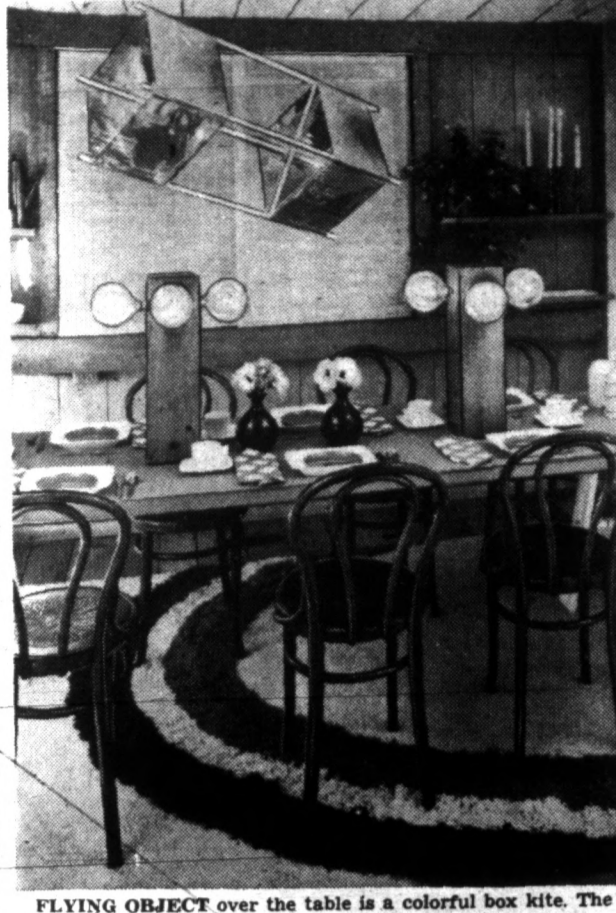
In a bedroom, two Tiffany-type fabric shades make the decorative most of bare bulbs suspended by wires from the ceiling.

There's a green touch evident all through the house. Because this is a vacation

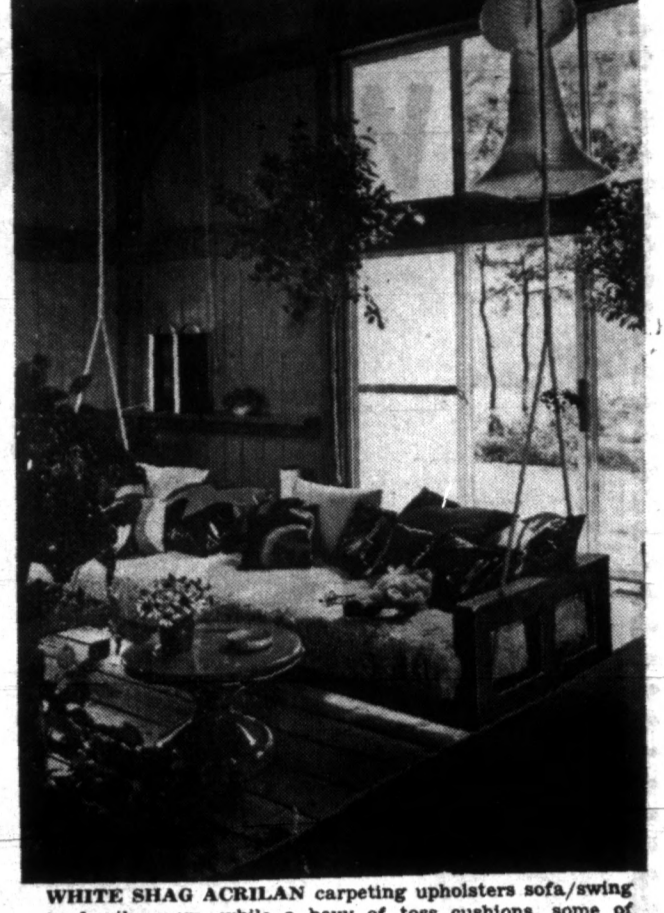
home, Miss Malino has brought outdoors inside with leafy green plants that lend a fresh touch to the settings.



PATCHWORK makes Acrylic rug of yellow, turquoise and white in vacation home's library loft. The rug could be duplicated with remnants, a giant needle and much patience.



FLYING OBJECT over the table is a colorful box kite. The table top—a wood slab resting on saw-horse legs—has been covered with vinyl fabric that can be sponged clean.



WHITE SHAG ACRYLAN carpeting upholsters sofa/swing in family room, while a bevy of toss cushions, some of them covered with wet-look vinyl, provide colorful touches.

Tips on how to shop for casual furniture

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—You've found a house—three or four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, a nice big family room and a terrace or patio.

You have furniture for, perhaps, two bedrooms, a somewhat smaller living room, and the kitchen.

How to fill up the empty spaces?

You could run out on a grand shopping spree—if the budget allowed. But, even if finances are not a problem, it's usually more satisfactory to choose furniture a bit at a time, as you get the feel of a house. In the interval, you might fill in with casual furniture, destined for later use in the outdoor living areas of your home.

Some tips on choosing such furniture come from Norman B. Orent, president of Hampden Specialty Products Corp., casual furniture manufacturer.

Family rooms, particularly, lend themselves to use of casual furniture. All types are suitable: the modern steel mesh, wrought iron, aluminum and redwood combinations, rattan, even the more rustic redwood pieces. Since such rooms often are adjacent to outdoor living areas, furniture can be moved in and out, easily while it is doing double duty.

Dining areas are another ideal spot for temporary furnishing with outdoor pieces. In a contemporary room, mesh or wrought iron pieces are particularly effective. You might even find these pieces a permanent solution for dinettes or combination dining, game areas. The heavier wooden tables, both the round and harvest styles, can be used. A coat of enamel, or an attractive table covering and bench cushions, can make these pieces fit in handsomely.

In living rooms, the casual pieces can serve for occasional seating, for lamp and coffee tables. They also can be adapted for bedroom use, the chairs particularly. A wrought iron table and chair could make a pretty bedroom writing desk. A couple of steel mesh or rattan chairs, comfortably padded, and a low table could make a cozy spot for conversation, reading or television.

An extra bedroom, furnished with casual pieces, can make a pleasant sitting-sewing-guest room. Many of the new chaise lounges are sturdy, recline to a

horizontal position and, with their thick, tufted pads, provide comfortable extra sleeping.

As permanent pieces are acquired, the outdoor pieces can take their place on porch, patio or poolside.

Maintenance-free

Practically maintenance-free indoors, casual furniture requires only minimal care outdoors as well. Orent has some tips on this, too.

Steel mesh and wrought iron pieces, he says, should be washed with a mild detergent, rinsed with a hose and left in the sun to dry. Avoid using solvents or spot removers. If, through misuse, the furniture is chipped and rusted, remove the rust with steel wool and touch up with paint. Usually, paint matching the original finish can be obtained at hardware or auto supply stores, or through the manufacturer, but be sure to ask for the "air dry" type.

Aluminum and plastic furniture can best be cleaned with a mild detergent and sponge. Simply dampen the piece with a hose to get off surface dirt, go over it with a sponge and hot soapy water, and rinse with the hose. If the aluminum is pitted, rub it gently with fine or extra fine steel wool to remove most stains and all but the deepest scratches.

Most pads used on chairs and chaise lounges are made of a "supported fabric," a heavy duty cloth impregnated with vinyl. They can be cleaned with mild soap and warm water. Missing tufting buttons can be replaced. Most sewing centers and variety stores carry them. Put them back to back on opposite sides of the pad like a pair of cuff links.

Preventive medicine is the watchword for redwood. Since the wood is soft and relatively absorbent, it is much easier to prevent stains than to remove them. "The best stain preventative we know of," Orent says, "is the high-quality marine wax that's used to preserve the finish on fiberglass racing yachts. It's available at boat yards and marine supply stores, is quite easy to apply and gives a very durable finish."

If redwood is scratched or stained, sandpaper will fix it. Careful sanding with a medium to fine grain paper, followed by smoothing with fine steel wool and several coats of redwood stain, will bring the wood back to its original finish.

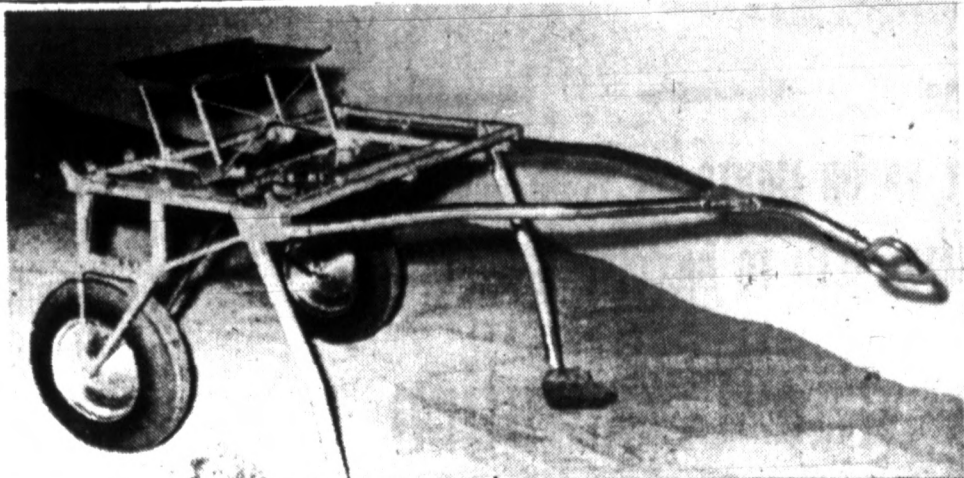
Melissa Treas
MISS SPRING OF 1970
Admires the luxurious
Furniture at Enix Interiors



Miss Spring Is Shown Above In A Beautiful
LIVING ROOM By DREXEL At ENIX INTERIORS

For all your home furnishings and
interior decorating needs call
ENIX INTERIORS

Northside Shopping Center



"RICKSHAW," ASTRONAUTS CALL IT. This is a prototype of the Modular Equipment Transporter (MET), nicknamed the "Rickshaw," which will be the first wheeled vehicle on the Moon. It will be used by the Apollo 14 astronauts as a portable work bench, with a place for lunar tools, three cameras, two sample container bags, a Special Environmental Sample Container, spare film magazines and a Lunar Surface Penetrometer. The "Rickshaws" will go to the Moon on the mission following Apollo 13 in April.

WEST KENTUCKY RURAL ELECTRIC

Cooperative Corporation

CONGRATULATES

MISS MELISSA TREAS SPRING of 1970



Miss Spring says 'LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY'. Here she views some modern Electric appliances.

Below are a few of the services offered by West Ky. Rural Electric to their customers.

● DIAGRAM HOUSE WIRING

Building a house to be serviced by West Ky. Rural Electric? If so just bring your house plans to us for FREE diagraming of wiring and electrical installations.

● HOME ECONOMIST

Available for consultation on home economics problems on an individual basis and as a service to clubs.

● PLAN FARM ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS

Want to make your farm completely modern? Just call on us for FREE advice and diagrams to make yours an all electric farm.

FOR A NOMINAL FEE WE WILL INSTALL OUTDOOR MERCURY VAPOR LIGHTS ON YOUR FARM. THESE HELP MAKE YOUR FARM & HOME MUCH SAFER AT NIGHT AND HELP TO DISCOURAGE PROWLERS.

West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

Mayfield, Ky.

In Murray Phone 753-5012



LION'S BUSY — Burt Nichols, repairman for the Southern New England Telephone Co., installs a new armored phone cord at the home of Dr. Thomas Mirabile in East Hampton, Conn., under the watchful gaze of Bali. The lion cub had been teething on the old cord.

NORTH FORK NEWS

By Mrs. R. D. Key
March 20, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pistilli and children of California were called here due to the death of Homer Paschall. Mike returned home Saturday. Mrs. Pistilli and children will stay two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall.

Miss Annie Hooper visited Mrs. R. D. Key Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cordia Morris spent Monday with Mrs. Tom Wilson. Mrs. Carlene Paschall visited Mrs. R. D. Key and Mrs. Glynn Orr Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pistilli visited Mrs. Ella Morris and daughter, Zipora Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendall visited Mrs. Ella Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall recently. Mr. Paschall is unable to walk around any more and is using a wheel chair. We that can walk around and have good health are not thankful enough until it is taken away.

Mrs. R. D. Key was in Paris Friday to see Dr. Newman.

Mrs. Douglas Vandyeke has the flu.

Mrs. Brenda Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins Sunday. She hopes to join her husband, Tommy, soon, who is stationed in Texas. Tommy's time is extended two months longer due to his schooling. Ten he hopes to get a few days home.

Mrs. Bertie Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnol Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall last week.

Mrs. Bertie Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jones last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farley and children from Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jones. Clay Cook is in the Henry County Hospital suffering from a broken hip and shoulder.

Clyde Nichols is in Henry County Nursing Home and says he likes the home fine.

Mrs. R. D. Key spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Morris and Zipora Morris.

Mrs. Wilma Paschall visited the Oman Paschalls recently. Sheryle Martin visited Susan Sykes Sunday.

Pam Gallimore spent Friday night with Susan Sykes.

Mrs. Glynn Orr spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Morris and Zipora Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyeke visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr visited Mrs. Bertie Jenkins last Sunday afternoon.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The City of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, was founded Aug. 4 1496 and is considered the oldest permanent European settlement in the New World.



Statue of Robin Hood at Nottingham.

Robin Hood Still Aids the English

By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

LONDON—Robin Hood and his Merry Men, legendary outlaws of old England who robbed the rich and helped the poor, is helping his countrymen again—this time by earning tourist dollars.

"Robin Hood has followers in the United States," said an official of Nottingham, where Robin and his band used to roam. "Now they can buy an oak tree in Sherwood Forest for \$25."

"They'll receive a charter proving their title to the tree. But, of course, they won't own the land and they won't be permitted to chop down the tree." Sherwood Forest is full of giant oaks. One can imagine Robin with his lieutenant, Little John, fat Friar Tuck, and his minstrel, Alan a Dale, killing a king's deer and feasting under these trees.

"There are enough trees for all potential buyers," said the official.

Robin's grave, and nearby is the nunnery where Robin Hood died. Hood isn't really dead: He'll help us again. Wasn't he the prince of English outlaws?" Says a tourist official. "Robin Hood isn't really dead: He'll help us again. Wasn't he the prince of English outlaws?"



THE DOCTOR SAYS CORA IS MUCH BETTER, BUT SHE'LL NEED PHYSICAL THERAPY. WHO CAN HELP US?

THAT'S WHY YOU GIVE TO EASTER SEALS!

Car Thieves Get Millions In Kentucky

By Leonard Kimball

Frankfort, Ky. — Car thieves are stripping Kentucky of millions of hard-earned dollars each year.

Sgt. Robert Moser of the State Police auto theft and vehicle registration section said last year alone, whether working for a quick profit in easily disposable parts of just out to "borrow" a car for joyride, car thieves, looted the state of more than \$27,000 in stolen vehicles and parts every day.

Once every 58 minutes, someone - somewhere in Kentucky - filed a stolen vehicle report.

"And, for some reason," Moser says, "the owners of Chevrolet cars and trucks were victimized more often than anyone else."

Ranking second among felonies in the Bluegrass state last year only burglars were busier - car theft increased 19 per cent over the number reported during 1968 for a new record high of 9043 vehicles.

Hardest hit were Louisville and Jefferson County with authorities there reporting 6938 thefts in 1969. Lexington-Fayette County Police reported another 472 car thefts. Leading the field in State Police posts receiving stolen vehicle complaints were Bowling Green (200), Elizabethtown and Richmond (149).

A cause for alarm? Moser thinks so. And, so do a lot of other police officers.

"What worries us," says KSP director, Col. Charles B. Crutchfield, "is the way these thefts continue to multiply. The percentage of increase between 1968 and last year is more than double

the rate reported for the two previous years."

But even more alarming, is the growing number of juveniles being caught behind the wheel in stolen cars, Crutchfield says.

During 1968, 345 youths under 19 were arrested and charged with auto theft. By the end of the year that figure climbed to 456. And KSP records do not include arrest statistics compiled by every police department in the state, so those totals are almost certain to be higher.

"And, of those numbers we are discovering, more and more aren't even old enough to legally acquire a driver's license," Crutchfield says.

In a breakdown of arrests by age groups, KSP records show that about 24 per cent of those arrested for auto theft in 1969 were 15 or younger.

"Not only is that pretty young to be charged with a felony," Crutchfield says, "but being unlicensed, untrained in good driving habits and out on the road for some high speed fun in a stolen car, makes a pretty deadly combination for any motorist who happens across their path."

TO ATTRACT even more tourists to Sherwood Forest, the local member of Parliament is pressing that the world archery championships should be held in this part of England.

"By using to the fullest the traditions of Robin Hood," the member of Parliament said, "the championships could be a major tourist attraction."

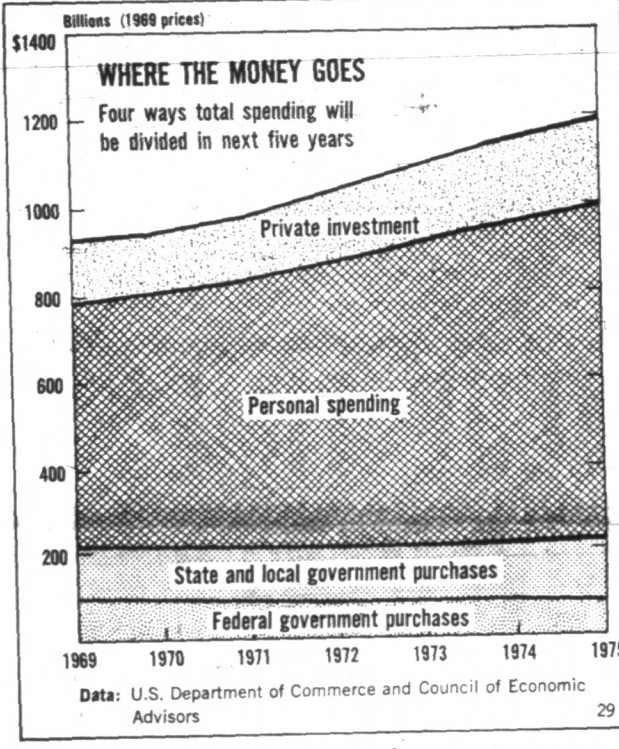
The Grand National Archery Society, dedicated to the preservation of the bow-and-arrow sport in England, takes a cool view of the MP's suggestion.

"We don't intend this highly competitive sport to be turned into something like 'Yoicks, a worthy shaft, Robin,'" says the society's secretary. "Archery is a skill. It requires physical stamina and hours of hard practice. We're serious."

So are the Nottingham businessmen. They publicize their many associations with Robin Hood. A statue of the outlaw holding a bow and arrow stands near Nottingham Castle, now a museum but once the stronghold where the sheriff of Nottingham plotted to catch Robin and his men.

There is also the large boulder which Little John placed on

It's your ECONOMY



CONSUMERS by 1975 will spend two-thirds of the estimated \$1.2 trillion Gross National Product (total spending on finished output in the economy). The remaining one-third will be split evenly between business and all levels of government. Even though the GNP is expected to grow by \$256 billion in the next five years, most of the growth will be absorbed by consumers. Personal spending will rise about one-third, to \$769 billion. It is expected that the federal government's share in the larger 1975 GNP will decline by 16 per cent, while the share of state and local governments will rise by 26 per cent. These are the conclusions reached in the Nixon budget for 1971 and the new annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. These results assume a 4.3 per cent annual growth of real (adjusted for inflation) GNP and production up to potential by 1972.

MISS SPRING goes for a ride in the newly purchased PIPER COMMANCHE at Kyle Field. This plane will be available for charter flights.

JONES AVIATION

SUNNYLANE 753-8633

Mini-Pass HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The record for the shortest forward pass completion for a touchdown in National Football League history is two inches, made in 1960, reports the Galbinger sports bureau. Eddie LeBaron of the Dallas Cowboys tossed the two-inch pass to end Dick Bielski against the Washington Redskins.

Diversification NEW YORK — Inland insurance, which only insures personal effects, jewelry, fine arts and many other valuable properties, was often developed to cover goods in transit other than by ocean vessels, observes the Insurance Information Institute.



RETURN TO WORK Henry Zych, president of the Ledger-Corner's board of directors, after the union's executive board decided to send paid workers to return to their jobs.

SPRING SALE - AT - Mack & Mack

"Mack" shows Miss Spring a new 1970 Mark Twain boat with Mercury motor. Melissa is amazed by the low, low prices on boats and motors at Mack & Mack.

READY TO GO RIGS

- 1970 Arrow Glass Tri-Hull w/65 Mercury
- 1970 18' Mark Twain w/160 Mercuriser
- 1970 18' Mark Twain Tri-Hull w/135 Mercury
- 1970 18' Mark Twain Tri-Hull w/140 Mercuriser
- 1970 18' Winner Cabin Cruiser w/140 Mercuriser
- 1970 17' Arrow Glass w/140 Mercuriser
- 1970 15' Arrow Glass w/65 Mercury
- 1970 16' Arrow Glass w/80 Mercury
- 1970 17' Arrow Glass w/115 Mercury
- 1970 16' Mark Twain Tri-Hull w/125 1969 Mercury
- 1970 15' Baccraft Tri-Hull w/65 Mercury
- 1970 17' Winner Tri-Hull w/125 Mercury
- 1970 16' Winner w/80 Mercury
- 1969 15' Ebbtide Tri-Hull w/65 Mercury
- 1969 Mercury 20 h.p. on 15' Starcraft
- 1967 16' Chrysler w/75 Chrysler
- 1967 Johnson 20 h.p. on 14' Mirrocraft
- 1966 15' Crown Line w/65 Mercurys
- 1965 20' Hydrodyne w/150 Mercuriser
- 1965 16' Larson w/75 Evinrude
- 1963 15' Glasspar w/75 Evinrude
- 1962 15' Swiss 6 w/85 Mercury
- 1967 15' Cobia Tri-Hull w/60 Evinrude
- 1959 15' Glasspar w/70 Mercury
- 1965 16' Black Hawk w/75 Johnson
- 1962 14' Owens w/45 Mercury
- 1959 16' Glass Glide w/50 Evinrude
- 1959 16' Speed Queen w/50 Johnson
- 1965 17' Traveler w/90 Evinrude
- 1960 14' Quality Glass w/40 West Bend

SEE THE NEW 16' RANGER TRI-HULL

that the champion bass fishermen are using! With spring loaded swivel seats, rod box, live well. Rated up to 135 h.p.

USED MOTORS 4 HP to 20 HP Good Deals, Too!

Mirro Craft, Alumacraft (new and used), Polar Kraft and GM Jon Boats

ALUMINUM PONTOON BOATS with Tops and Complete Rigs

USED GLASSPAR G-3 with Trailer. Like new!

20' SKI BARGE with Trailer

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR MERCURY MOTORS

Tri-Hull-Fiber Glass Fishing Boats. Arrow Glass, Astro Glass, Fisherman's Favorite, Man-O-War, Glass Mate and Ranger

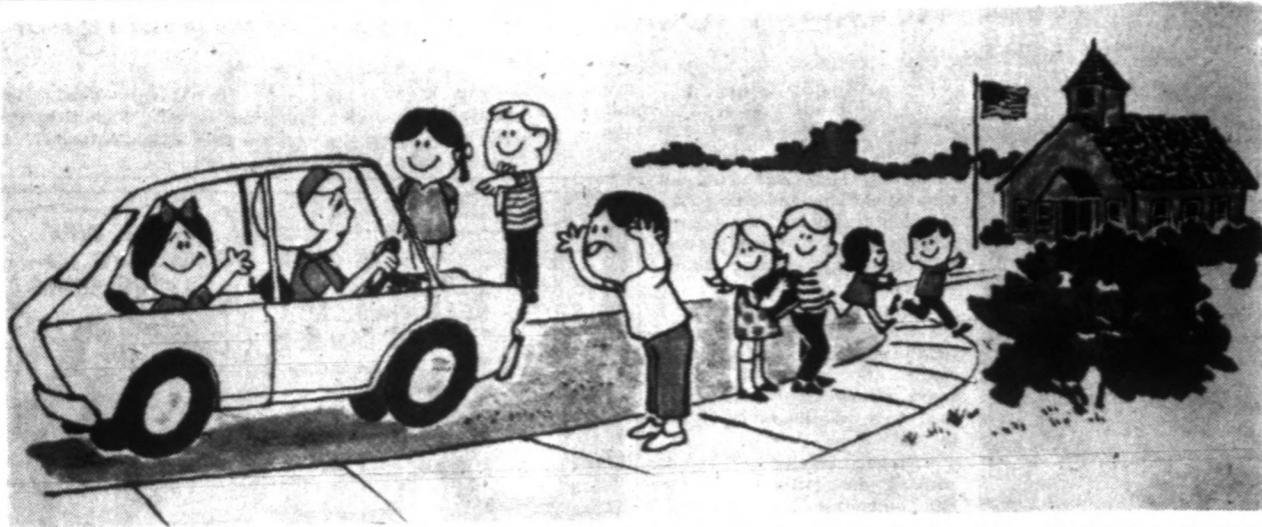
FOR THE BEST DEALS AROUND SEE

Mack & Mack Sport-A-Rama

West End of Eggins Ferry Bridge

U.S. 68 - 1/2 Mile West Ky. Lake Bridge - Aurora, Ky. - 474-2344

- 1 H.P. SILVERTROL ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR \$100.00
- 1 1/2 H. P. SILVERTROL ELEC. Super Duty Trolling Motor \$120.00



IF YOU drive your youngster to school, make sure that you pull up at curb side when you discharge your little passenger.

Show Them the Way

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

YOU CAN'T take your children by the hand and lead them off to school forever. There comes a moment when they're old enough to go by themselves. It may be a worry—but you must let them go. It's a step in growing up—but a step that shouldn't be taken until you literally show them the way.

The school may be only three blocks from home—a short distance but one that may present hazards. Go over the route, every inch of it, keeping an eye out for safety factors.

For example, decide where streets are to be crossed, selecting the crossing on the safest side of the street. Look out for alley entrances, railroad crossings, heavy traffic areas—and warn your child about them.

Make sure he understands traffic signals and knows which face of the stop-

and-go light he is to watch in order to cross on the green.

Look for unexpected hazards that might lure a child into trouble or accident—a deserted building, construction job, chained dog, street repair project, building demolition job. Remember that children are curious. Alert them to possible dangers so they will know enough to avoid them.

The National Safety Council reports the case of an alert mother whose foresight may have saved the lives of many children. She noticed a demolition company was razing a building along the route to school. One of the walls looked shaky to her so she advised the crossing guard to have students use the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street. Just a few hours later, the wall toppled over, covering the sidewalk with bricks and badly damaging

several parked cars. Had the children followed their usual route past the demolition site, a number of them might have been seriously hurt or killed.

It's also a wise idea to give your child an "emergency" dime and show him how to use a pay phone so that he can call home in a crisis. If he has to stay late at school, for example, you should know so you won't worry.

Go over the route to school with your youngster for a week or so before he solos. When you do, make certain you set a good example by obeying traffic rules. Even if you're late, wait the extra second so you can cross at the corner, of course — on green. Don't jaywalk! Do obey instructions from crossing guards.

If school is so far from home that you must drive your child each day, make sure he exits from the curb



STREETS are not for play.

side of the car, that he fastens his seat belt before you get started, that you avoid double or triple parking.

Each year, reports the National Safety Council, some 50,000 children are injured between home and school so be on the lookout for trouble and help your child to avoid it.

Noise is Killing Me!!! Possibly...

Housewives complaining of headaches after a few hours in their own kitchen with tangled nerves, construction workers suffering from tremors, electronic musicians with ringing ears—what do these people have in common?

They may all be the victims of the deafening noises of modern living.

The din in cities and suburban areas has raised its pitch with the increase in construction, vehicles, and human voices. And it has taken its toll on the human ear.

Chauncey Leake, Ph.D., an otolaryngologist at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, says the constant background noise inside the American home has risen by about 10 decibels in the past 50 years. In addition to noisier homes, everything has become noisier outside.

A kitchen with stove vent, dishwasher, garbage disposer unit or food blender all going at once records well over 100 decibels, which is deafening. Injury to hearing begins at 85 decibels and anything above that can result in permanent hearing damage. Just a few weeks ago, a New

York Task Force on Noise Control reported, after three years of study, that noise in the city had "reached a level intense, continuous and persistent enough to threaten basic community life."

According to the study, the noisy perils showed subways at 100 decibels and construction air compressors at 110 decibels. Many noisemakers, including high-powered trucks, top the safe limit. An average tractor truck tunes in at 88 decibels.

This amount of noise becomes more apparent when you realize that above 52 decibels you can't even hear a companion speaking.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, noise can cause more damage than hearing problems and annoyance. Tension induced by noise may lead to high blood pressure or heart disease in certain individuals.

Roy F. Sullivan, an audiologist at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. and a member of the New York task force, says "noise pollution is basically an infringement of one's rights and a person should be able to choose his own acoustic milieu" without having it forced on him.

"True, nobody's ever heard of anyone being honked to death," Mr. Sullivan says, but he adds there are definite medical bases for complaints against hearing loss.

Gradual loss of hearing caused by a noisy environment is "like getting a severe blow to the head in small doses," he said. He cited subway employees, jet pilots, construction workers and musicians among the likely victims of acoustic trauma, formerly called the "boilermaker disease."

Another potential danger lurks in the earphones of hi-fidelity systems.

While father sets himself up in a musical vacuum, away from the squeals of children or the crash of housework, he is inflicting a sound level of 110 decibels, which even Leonard Bernstein might balk at.

Power lawn mowers and motorcycles fall in the same high-sound category, as do discotheques.

You don't even have to be on stage to be in danger. An Australian professor, Dr. Grahame Clark of Sydney University, said recently that attendance at a discotheque once or twice weekly for six to 12 months was enough to damage the delicate cochlea of the ear.

Among the worst offenders of sound for flying enthusiasts is the single engine light plane. The "putt-putt" of a small craft can be more injurious to hearing than the "whoosh" of a larger prop plane.

Audiology studies say that after each "putt" there is sufficient time for the ear mechanism reflex to relax so that one gets another blow from the next sound.

The very word "noise" gives a hint at its own offensiveness. It is of obscure origin but two known sources are the Latin "nausea," sickness, and "noxia,"

Limited noise abatement programs have been adopted in Wisconsin, Illinois, New York,

California and Oregon.

But there is no national noise abatement law in the United States although such laws exist in Switzerland, England, France, Germany, the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries. In 1938, the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act was passed granting the U.S. Labor Department the right to set up noise standards to protect the hearing of industrial workers. The act has never been enforced.

In 1968, President Johnson announced a stepped-up Federal program of noise abatement but legislative steps have not yet been made to reduce unnecessary noise.

However, there is one optimistic note.

According to Clifford T. Morgan and Richard A. King, two psychologists at the University of North Carolina, many persons are bombarded with a multitude of noise stimuli yet only a few sounds are perceived clearly at any given time. For the hearer, then, attention is a basic factor in perception.

Tuning out to the din around you is perhaps the best solution.

How Quiet Is Your Setting?

Depending on what you do, you may encounter the following noise situation:

Equipment	Decibel Level
Studio for sound pictures	10-20
Soft romantic whisper at 5 ft	30
Quiet office	40
Average home	50
Conversational speech	60
Average automobile	74
Noisy restaurant	80
Machine shop	90
Boiler room	90-98
Grinding	90-103
Furnaces	98-115
Punch press	100
Subway	100
Woodworking	110
Siren	120-140
Jet plane	140



Boom destroys quiet nature.

Do You Have "Lose" Cash?

By MICHAEL REMAS
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

PEOPLE seem to have more money these days, and that may be the reason they are losing more—about \$2 billion every year!

If you're a woman, you're more likely to lose it than a man is; if you're between 18 to 20 you'll lose more than adults do, and if you're college educated you're more likely to lose more than those of high school level and below.

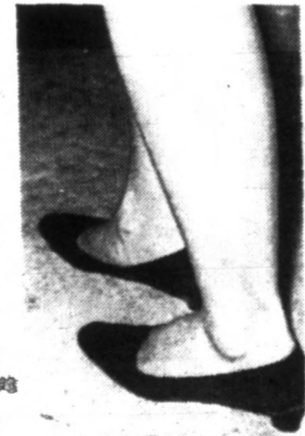
However, don't feel bad if you lose a \$10 bill now and then, for you'll be just one of the 7 million persons who lose money, of one denomination or another each year, according to Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.

AMERICAN affluence is partially responsible for the vast amount lost each year, for it has grown from an estimated \$700 million in 1965, and the fact that youths and young adults lose the most is perhaps indicative that many don't know how to handle money or are unaware of its value.

How is most money lost? One-fourth believe it or not is lost around the house or apartment, according to the survey. People traveling lost 15 per cent of the total, shoppers dropped 13 per cent, 11 per cent at entertainment spots, six per cent on public transportation, five per cent in or from cars, with 18 per cent unsure where or how they lost theirs.

THE FACT that most money is "lost" around the house is explained by the fact that the report includes cash stolen by burglary or without force in other words, without the owner's immediate knowledge.

Most money losses, 25 per cent, cite their losses as between \$10 and \$24, according to the survey, while 21 per cent lose \$200 or more, 11 per cent drop \$25 to \$49, another 11 per cent \$50 to \$99, 10 per cent \$100 to \$199, and eight per cent \$20 to \$49. Another 10 per cent surveyed, could not cite the amount of their losses.



Women are more likely to lose money than men are, survey shows.

Despite the assumption people don't hang onto money like they used to, eight of 10 surveyed said they take precautions, and two of three take special measures if they have large amounts of cash.

AS might be expected, banks are used by 24 per cent of the persons surveyed, making it the leading safeguard of cash, yet 25 per cent said they are of the do-it-yourself category, preferring their own hiding spots, strongboxes or home safes.

Also, one of seven persons keeps his money in travelers checks at some time in a year, while the others rely on their billfold, purse, pocket or bag, or do not keep large amounts around.

While the majority of respondents are professional people, the survey indicates that the public has more to lose in cash than the professional class, with 11 per cent of the latter group losing \$25 to \$49, 10 per cent \$50 to \$99, and eight per cent \$100 to \$199. Another 10 per cent surveyed, could not cite the amount of their losses.



TEACH TOTS to beware of dogs—they may be unfriendly!



CONSTRUCTION sites on way to school may be hazardous.

SPRING VALUE TIME HAS ARRIVED AT WARD-ELKINS



MISS SPRING enjoys looking at the largest selections of FRIGIDAIRE, MAYTAG APPLIANCES, and RCA T.V.'S available at WARD-ELKINS. FOR THE BEST APPLIANCE OR T.V. BUY IN TOWN SHOP AT WARD-ELKINS Murray Mayfield Paducah Paris, Tenn.

MISS SPRING knows that THE CHERRY'S is the store of GROOVY FASHIONS for the NOW GENERATION

The Cherry's East Side of the Square

Partial text from the right edge of the page, including words like "PAC", "L", "h", "B", "N", "the", "paint", "from", "Chic", "N", "usual", "any", "that", "cent", "and", "custo", "seem", "their", "are", "a", "cent", "effort", "The", "clude", "often", "togeth", "husba", "severa", "lady", "c", "1", "more", "do", "so", "moldi", "down", "a", "2", "her", "k", "her", "be", "often", "3", "dously", "by", "re", "and", "t", "wood", "to", "rem", "4", "the", "str", "her", "to", "that", "y", "to", "use", "NO", "wives", "just", "togeth", "husba", "ticipat", "by", "Sev", "said", "was", "o", "found", "less", "the", "situat", "(two", "p", "ings", "p", "a", "lov", "house)", "doors", "closure", "beautif", "delight", "touche", "quiring", "said)", "to", "NEM", "the", "rol", "expans", "band", "f", "1, 2", "stairs", "an", "A", "ship", "advice", "quality", "speed", "had", "no", "effect", "Pre", "to", "e", "muc", "PHIL", "Women", "in", "salar", "accord", "employ", "Robe", "dent", "of", "Inc.", "sa", "Opportu", "business", "fessions", "female", "j", "worth", "Snell", "Rights", "A", "criminate", "convince", "woman", "needs", "B", "now", "hold", "president", "Wome", "over", "the", "There", "ar", "men", "But", "27.0", "Snell", "company", "women", "women", "more", "pe", "To", "doesn't", "b", "says", "Snell", "The", "a", "of", "the", "n", "are", "empl", "over", "27", "third", "of", "More", "the", "workers", "majority", "HOLL", "Cannon", "wh", "her", "starr", "Keach", "Execution

Little woman is big help with paint brush

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Out of the morning mail come some painting hints "for men only" from Armstrong Chemcon, Inc., Chicago paint manufacturer.

Not surprised that women usually are the instigators of any redecorating project, nor that they have about 100 per cent participation in color choice and the like, the company's customer services people do seem intrigued by the finding in their recent survey that "women are active participants in 62 per cent of actual interior painting efforts."

Thus, the company concludes, "do-it-yourself has, more often than not, become do-it-together," and it points out, to husbands, of course, "these several ways in which the little lady can be helpful:

"1—Since women usually are more patient, why not let her do some of the detail work like moldings, baseboards, and window and base frames?"

"2—Take advantage (!) of her kitchen experience and let her be the one to stir the paint often.

"3—Women can help tremendously when preparing to paint by removing pictures, drapes, and the like, also by washing woodwork, walls and cabinets to remove dust and grease.

"4—She'd be great at doing the stairs—but remember to tell her to paint every other one, so that you'll be able to continue to use them . . ."

NOW, however, a word to the wives from the writer who has just gone through a "do-it-together partnership" with one husband who seems to have anticipated the Armstrong advice by several weeks.

Said writer—of course, she was on vacation—somehow found herself following more-or-less the above program in a situation involving: eight walls (two paneled, at that) two ceilings (paintable without ladder in a low-ceilinged 150-year-old house) and with assorted beams, doors, bookshelves, radiator enclosures, woodwork and nine beautiful, brand new windows, delightful spic and span untouched wood casing, each requiring undercoat and three (he said) topcoats.

NEXT TIME, writer wields the roller over lovely, wide open expanses of wall and ceiling; husband follows Armstrong's steps 1, 2, and 3. Mercifully, our hall stairs are carpeted.

"A do-it-together partnership," Armstrong concludes its advice, "should enhance the quality of your paint job and speed it up, too." The survey had no conclusions as to its effect on marital harmony.

In some additional tips to the do-it-yourself painter (whether male or female, member of a do-it-together partnership or not) Armstrong suggests:

—For best results when using a paint roller, wash cover to remove lint or dust. Be sure it is thoroughly dry for oil-based paint. It can be damp for latex. Roll lightly, evenly and not too fast. As you bring the roller to a stop, lift it, but do not stop the roller completely as it will leave a stippled spot if you do.

Left-over enamel from a previous paint job can be used if you are careful to strain out any lumps or broken skin that may have developed during storage. Just mix paint thoroughly, cut a piece of screening to the dimension of the inside of the can and place it on top of the enamel. As it sinks to the bottom, it will take lumps with it.

To insure a more flattering reflection in your bathroom mirror, use shades such as pink coral and melon on the walls. Greens and yellow greens will lend a sickly pallor.

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) - A few score years ago several dozen makes of automobiles vied for the consumer dollar. But in time many went out of business and others were gobbled up by the more successful manufacturers and today it adds up virtually to the Big Three of the industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

A lot of businessmen believe the same pattern is emerging in the boating industry. The independent boat builder and his 20 hulls a year have been replaced by large, mass production-oriented companies. And many of these "new breed" boat builders have in turn been purchased by major conglomerates.

Today, about 80 per cent of all boat sales are made by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to industry estimates.

While Chris-Craft retains the number one sales position and independence, it has been diversifying into other industries.

Business sources put Bangor-Punta, a conglomerate corporation with interests in many industries, as the number two boating complex. In 1965, it began acquiring boat makers and today owns seven—Jensen Marine, Luhrs, O'Day, Seagoing Boats, Star-Craft, Duo-Marine, and Rent-A-Cruise of America.

Others

Other diversified corporations are also going into the boating business. Whittaker Corp. now owns Bertram, Columbia and Trojan. Fugua Industries has acquired Thunderbird and Pacemaker. North American Rockwell Corp. owns Hatteras, and AMF has purchased Alcourt. Brunswick Corp. has taken under its wing the Owens company and Mercury Motors. Outboard Marine Corp. is, of course, the long-established producer of Johnson and Evinrude Motors.

Eventually, some industry sources believe, there may even be some consolidations among these major groups, further narrowing the market in the pattern that has developed in the auto industry.

Charles M. Leighton, vice president of Bangor-Punta and director of its leisure group, says conglomerates are not only capitalizing on a good market, they are making it better. He believes that by developing and offering the broadest range of products possible, they will enable more people to enjoy boating.

"The corporation permits the boatmakers it acquires to maintain considerable independence," he says. "They buy existing boat companies as much to acquire the existing management as the physical assets."

While operating independently, the subsidiaries still have the financial security of being backed by a giant corporation that acts as a banking agency. The companies benefit by the sophisticated marketing procedures of the corporation and have the capital necessary to research and develop new markets, new products and new manufacturing techniques.



A SAPSICLE . . . proves enticing to Eric Carr, 9, as he takes a lick of maple syrup near Ashtabula, Ohio. It's sappy season.

New Movie Catch—Baseballer Willie Davis

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — A 29-year-old rookie in show biz is Willie Henry Davis. He's tall, dark—and also very relaxed. He's no rookie in baseball, he plays centerfield for the Los Angeles Dodgers for whom he'll get something higher than \$65,000 for 1970.

Davis is making his film debut in the inappropriately named "Which Way to the Front?" for Jerry Lewis. Willie knows his way to the front, aside from making a smashing impression in his first screen role—he has the bleacher bunch saying he'll hit 400 this season. Willie thinks he'll do it, too!

Davis joins a list of athlete-turned-movie-television-actor including Jim Brown, Rosie Grier, Joe Namath—and an ex-basketball player, Bill Cosby.



Willie Davis—dressed for his movie role.

Jerry—and other members of the film troupe—were convinced Willie has a future on the screen if he wants it—assuming there's a future in filmmaking in these lean times in Hollywood.

"DAVIS is the most relaxed actor I have ever met," Jerry said. "His lines come easy, his delivery is smooth and effortless and he is a natural actor." Much the same as he is a relaxed outfielder. Davis makes the toughest fence-bending smashes look easy to nab.

In this film, a war satire, Willie plays Lewis' chauffeur who joins an elite group of a half dozen Army rejects who form their own fighting force. Of his baseball career, Willie says that for the first time in 10 years of major league playing he firmly believes he's got

Mexican-Americans rap some video commercials

STAMFORD, Calif. (UPI)—On the television screen, a pot-bellied Mexican bandito, hails his gang on a dusty plain, shyly pulls a small object from his saddlebag and sprays himself with the canister which contains a deodorant.

The deep-voiced narrator says: "If it works for him, it will work for you."

You sit back and chuckle, noting in the back of your mind that the commercial is cleverly done and, perhaps, the product worth checking out.

But, according to Thomas Martinez, director of the Mexican-American seminars at Stanford University, all you're doing is helping several of America's largest firms contribute to racist thinking and stereotypes through their portrayal of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

The gist of the commercial, says Martinez, is that Mexicans smell the most. The "spot" isn't the only one shown, he adds. There are other firms advertising various products.

"Advertising media that

utilize Mexicans and Mexican-Americans have selectively presented and exaggerated racial and cultural characteristics," says Martinez. "The consequence is logical: an ethnic group is portrayed in a manner that renders esteem to the values and beliefs of the audience and, conversely, the ethnic group is perceived as 'naturally inferior.'"

Continuing, he adds: "TV commercials and magazine

advertisements symbolically reaffirm the inferior social status of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in the eyes of the audience. Exaggerated Mexican racial and cultural characteristics, together with some outright misconceptions about their way of life, symbolically suggest to the audience that such people are comical, lazy and thieving, who want what the Anglos can have by virtue of their superior status

and culture." The result is especially difficult on impressionable youngsters, Martinez says in El Grito, a journal of contemporary Mexican-American thought. "Even unprejudiced parents, of which there are few, are not equipped to counter the steady and subtle bombardment of prejudicial suggestions that advertisers conveniently communicate to their children," he says.

SPRING IS NEAR

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

DANIEL BOONE CHICKEN 'N BEEF

SKIP CROOK, MANAGER OF DANIEL BOONE TELLS MISS SPRING ABOUT THE MANY DELICIOUS FOODS AVAILABLE AT DANIEL BOONE.

IN HONOR OF MISS SPRING WE OFFER THIS

SPRING SPECIAL

LUNCH SPECIAL	2 Pieces Chicken	95 ^c
SPECIAL	Cole Slaw	
	Mashed Potatoes & Gravy	
	Baked Beans & Roll	

Daniel Boone CHICKEN 'N BEEF

CHESTNUT STREET 753-4334

Predicts gals to earn as much as guys

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Women will catch up with men in salaries during the 1970s, according to the president of an employment service.

Robert O. Snelling Sr., president of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., said in his book "The Opportunity Explosion" that business, industry and the professions will finally accept the female job holder at her true worth.

Snelling admits that the Civil Rights Act prohibiting sex discrimination in hiring has not convinced all employers that a woman can always fill his job needs. But he notes that women now hold jobs ranging from bank president to lumberjack.

Women have almost taken over the Fuller Brush Man jobs. There are 34,500 Fuller Brush "men," according to Snelling. But 27,000 of them are women. Snelling quotes one finance company manager, who prefers women bill collectors, as saying women are "more tenacious, more persistent, more direct."

"To put it bluntly, a lady doesn't have to be a gentleman," says Snelling.

The author said almost half of the nation's females over 16 are employed. The figure is well over 27 million or almost one-third of the entire labor force. More than half of the women workers are married and the majority are between 15 and 34.

Dyan to MGM
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dyan Cannon will report to MGM for her starring role opposite Stacy Keach in "The Traveling Executioner."

SPRING IS COMING — NOW IS THE TIME FOR BOATS

- * Aluma-Craft
- * Quachita
- * Cherokee
- * Mirro Craft
- * Duo
- * Johnson
- * Ensign
- * Paris Line Trailers

- * Service
- * Repairs
- * Overhaul
- * Refinishing
- * Complete Line of Marine Hardware
- * Skis
- * Ski Accessories

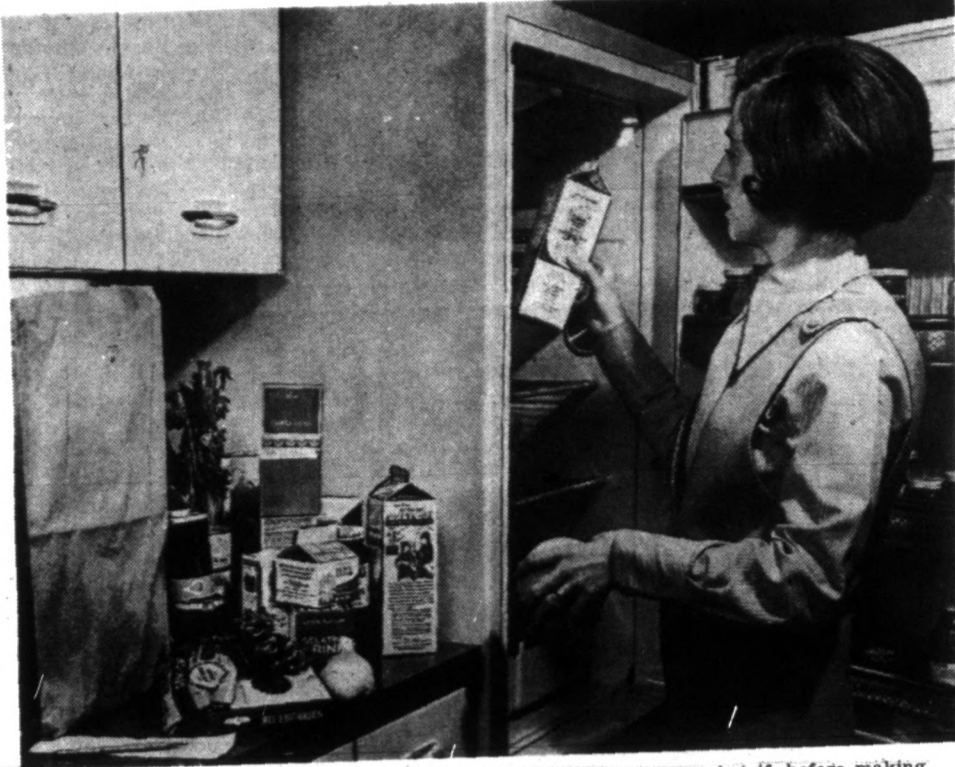
MISS SPRING inspects a new 'DUO' RUNABOUT with JOHNSON MOTOR & PARIS LINE TRAILER.

COME SEE OUR SELECTIONS; BOATS & MOTORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. FOR THE BEST DEAL AFLOAT SEE:

DARNELL'S MARINE

Hwy 94 East Murray Phone 753-3734

Most for Your Money



YOU'LL DO BETTER on your weekly shopping trip to the supermarket if, before making out your store list, you check the ads and then plan basic menus around the sale items.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHERE FOOD is concerned, if you're spending much more but bringing home less, you're not alone. The high cost of eating is a problem for everyone, but there are ways to beat it and to get the absolute most for your money.

Budget is the magic word—not budgeting to pinch pennies but budgeting in a realistic way to get more for your available dollars.

"With a budget as a guideline, a little pre-planning and a shopping list in your hand," says Zoe Coulson, "you should be able to offset spiraling costs to a considerable degree."

Miss Coulson, director of Good Housekeeping's foods and cookery department, is an expert on the subject. It is her responsibility to keep women informed on meal-planning and wise buying decisions. Here are her tips for making every cent you spend on food count.

Check the Ads: Before you shop, read the ads for specials in food. Plan your basic menu for the week and do a shopping list based on good buys. Also take advantage of coupons and discounts to stock up on staples or

thrifty substitutions. Avoid waste by buying only the amount of food — especially perishable food — that you need.

Convenience Foods: Instant foods, mixes, canned and frozen foods often cost less than the basics you make from scratch and can frequently be

used in combination with leftovers to provide an interesting meal.

Large Sizes: You can sometimes save by buying larger size containers of foods and groceries but small cans may be better for a family of two since they eliminate leftovers and allow variety.

Freeze It: If your freezer is large enough, buy a big enough cut of meat for several meals when it is on special. Cut it into individual meal-size portions before freezing uncooked. Or cook the whole cut, then freeze "the planned leftovers."

Meat Magic: Cut down on meat bills by buying less tender cuts of beef, less popular cuts of pork, lamb and veal to use in stews and meat pies or for pot roast.

Fishful Thinking: Vary the protein main dish by using canned, fresh and frozen fish. A pound of filleted fish often gives four servings at a cost less than that of lean meat. Two (6 1/2 to 7 ounce) cans of tuna for under a dollar can make a main dish for a medium-size family.

Dairy Do's: Discover the many ways to use eggs and cheese for main courses, often with rice, noodles and macaroni products or in meat or fish casseroles.

Bake It: Bake your own goodies. They cost a good deal less than bakery creations.

Make Your Own: Homemade salad dressings and quick blender-made mayonnaise cost less than commercial products.

More Savings: Save money by buying poultry and cuts of meat whole rather than cut up; loaves of bread instead of rolls; large bags of onions and potatoes instead of small ones; cheese by the wedge rather than by the slice; ice milk rather than ice cream; day-old baked goods instead of fresh; rice, noodles and macaroni to serve as tasty extenders for many dishes.

Hospital offers free care to sick

DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—There is an "international house" among hospitals in this mile-high city.

National Jewish Hospital and Research Center is a "court of last resort" for chronic diseases, including tuberculosis, asthma, and other immunological disorders. As such, it accepts patients from all over the world.

Patients come from Korea, Pakistan, Poland, Israel — from anywhere disease strikes. The non-sectarian and free-care hospital has treated 418 foreign patients from five continents. One-third of the professional staff is from foreign countries. Included are department heads, staff physicians and researchers.

The staff is engaged in many projects that are joint efforts with researchers in other countries.

In one such project, National Jewish Hospital's Dr. Werner B. Schaeffer cooperated with a veterinary laboratory and tuberculosis center in Wales. The report on results was published in a British medical journal.

In another study, Dr. Schaeffer worked with doctors connected with hospitals in Jerusalem. His current research focus is on several microbe strains from Brazil that may be causing a tuberculosis-like sickness there. That work is financed by a grant from the World Health Organization (WHO).

A new instrument that gives a more accurate diagnosis of causes of allergies was developed at the hospital. Used in hospitals in Japan, Canada and the United States, it is called a quantitative inhalation challenge apparatus.

It measures how much of a reaction is brought about by a suspected cause of an allergy rather than simply whether or not it causes a reaction.

One reason there is intense research in tuberculosis at the hospital is the significance the disease represents in world health.

Authorities estimate that half of the world's population has been infected with the tuberculosis germ and that the disease kills three million persons annually. WHO recently called tuberculosis the world's number one health problem.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oldtimer Walter Pidgeon will play a cameo role in an episode of 20th Century Fox's "Bracken's World."

Quick, Easy, Economical

Dishes Made With Macaroni

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHAT'S quick, easy and economical to prepare? Macaroni, egg noodles and spaghetti! What's more they rate raves from cooks on other counts, too, for they are well-liked, lend themselves to many treatments and combine well with other foods.

Proof of the pudding—or the macaroni—can be found in today's recipes.

EGG NOODLES WITH PORK SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 2 x 1/2-inch strips
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 onion bouillon cube
- 1 can (1 pound) cut green beans, drained and liquid reserved

- Water
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed, (optional)
- Paprika and chopped parsley

Toss pork with flour. In large skillet, brown in hot oil. Remove excess fat.

Add celery, green pepper and garlic; cook 3 minutes. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and bouillon cube.

Combine bean liquid with enough water to measure 1 cup. Add to pork mixture. Cover and simmer 40 to 45 minutes or until pork is tender. Stir in beans and sour cream; heat to serving temperature.

Meanwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Toss noodles with butter and caraway seed. Serve pork over noodles, sprinkled with paprika and parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

SPAGHETTINI WITH HOT SAUSAGE SAUCE

- 1 pound Italian hot sausage, cut in chunks
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/2 pound medium mushrooms, sliced
- 3/4 cup shredded carrot
- 1 medium onion, sliced



NOURISHING AND ECONOMICAL egg noodles surround a delectable sauce of pork shoulder that's well seasoned and blended with sour cream. Green beans add bright color.

- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) plum tomatoes
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) tomato paste
- 1 cup dry red wine or water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper (optional)
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 6 to 9 quarts boiling water
- 1 1/2 pounds spaghetti or spaghetti

In Dutch oven or kettle, cook sausage in 1/4 cup hot water 10 minutes, tightly covered, stirring occasionally. Remove sausage with slotted spoon.

In same kettle, sauté mushrooms, carrots, onion, celery and parsley in sausage drippings until crisp-tender. Remove and add beef; cook, stirring frequently, until lightly browned and liquid is cooked down. Remove any excess fat.

Return sausage and vegetables; add tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, basil and pepper. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours, uncovering occasionally.

Meanwhile, add 3 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with sausage sauce. Pass grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 12.

MACARONI CHICKEN SKILLET

- 1 broiler-fryer, cut in serving pieces
- Salt and pepper
- Flour
- Salad oil for frying
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 can (1 pound) green peas, drained and liquid reserved
- Chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; dredge with flour. In large skillet or Dutch oven, fry chicken in hot oil (depth of 1/2-inch) for 15 to 20 minutes on each side or until tender. Remove chicken; keep hot. Remove oil, reserving 2 tablespoons.

hettini so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with sausage sauce. Pass grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 12.

hettini so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with sausage sauce. Pass grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 12.

hettini so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with sausage sauce. Pass grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 12.

hettini so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with sausage sauce. Pass grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 12.

hettini so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with sausage sauce. Pass grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 12.

In same skillet, cook celery, onion, green pepper and parsley in reserved oil 3 minutes. Combine liquid drained from peas with enough chicken broth to measure 1 quart. Add to celery mixture with 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and nutmeg. Bring to boil. Gradually add macaroni so that liquid continues to boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in cheese and pimiento. Top with chicken; cover and simmer 10 minutes longer or until chicken is thoroughly heated. Serves 4 to 6.

Chix-Mix

Crispy almond chicken is made with a mix. Prepare 2 1/2 pounds of cut-up chicken with an envelope of seasoned coating mix for chicken as directed on package, using 1/4 cup of dry vermouth instead of water to moisten chicken. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of slivered almonds before baking. Serve garnished with clusters of grapes, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

For eye and appetite appeal, plan to use more than one color in meals. An all-white or all-red meal lacks interest. Children, especially, dislike the all-white meal.

THE SHOE TREE



MISS MELISSA TREAS

Miss Spring Of 1970

selects matching shoes and handbag for Easter at the Shoe Tree. She is assisted by Jane Lovett.

Miss Spring suggests that you go by The Shoe Tree for all your Easter and Spring Shoes, Handbags and Stockings.

THE SHOE TREE

Southside Shopping Center
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

FOR THAT SPECIAL DAY

MURRAY SEWING CENTER NOW HAS A BRIDAL DEPARTMENT WITH A COMPLETE LINE FOR BRIDES-TO-BE. MATERIALS TO OUTFIT EVERY MEMBER OF THE WEDDING PARTY



MISS SPRING looks at lace, saten, bridal illusion and a head piece of her choice for that special day.

MURRAY SEWING CENTER

BEL AIR SHOPPING CENTER

SINGER APPROVED DEALER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

OPEN 8 AM to 9 PM

1 to 6 Sunday

Reading skill sought in ambitious project

By EDWARD V. DI PIETRO
COLUMBUS (UPI)—A project aimed at improving reading skills of lower grade children and recruiting Negro teachers is being given an ambitious test in public schools here.

The program, called "Project Promise," is the brainchild of E. Jane Porter, who received her doctorate at Ohio State University's College of Education last month.

Sponsored by the OSU College of Education and the Columbus public school system, the program provides inner-city high school juniors, who show promise of becoming teachers, the opportunity to read aloud to elementary school children in city schools.

"The program has a two-fold purpose," said Dr. Charlotte Huck of the College of Education faculty. "It gives students involved in the project an idea of what teaching is like and develops enthusiasm for reading among the younger students."

Educators hope Project Promise will attract more inner-city high school graduates, especially Negroes, to teaching careers and help reverse the tendency of inner-city children to lose interest in reading and fall below grade level as they advance in school.

"Recruiting actually has developed from the program," Dr. Huck said.

The program is in its second year and, although primarily targeted to the recruiting of black teachers, there have been some white students who have shown

interest in the project. There are 25 inner-city high school students in the program this year, two of them white. Six of 21 students in the program last year have returned this winter.

"Conflicts in scheduling prevented more students from returning," said Joan Glazier, a teaching associate at the OSU College of Education. "Last year 16 of the 21 readers showed an interest in education as a career."

Seminar
The readers are required to attend an hour-long seminar at Ohio State University once a week, where they select their reading assignments from a list of award winning books on poetry, biographies, fiction and fables.

"During the seminars the students write a report on each reading and the reaction of the students," Miss Glazier said.

The students read to their classes twice weekly for a period of 30-45 minutes each time. The readers read to children in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The amount of reading time is determined by the attention span. The younger the class, the shorter the attention span.

"The reader may hold discussion periods in class if he decides the reading should be discussed to continue interest and deeper understanding of the subject," Miss Glazier said.

The readers are dismissed from study halls to participate in Project Promise and are paid \$1.40 per hour plus transportation costs.

Help children to keep hands off poisons

By SANDI GOULD
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Furniture polish transferred from its original container to a soft drink bottle may be handier for the housewife, but the familiar bottle may tempt children to drink a lethal dose of poison.

Officials at the Poison Control Center here report hundreds of children drink furniture polish each year.

They say housewives put the hydro-carbon base polish in a smaller or handier bottle to make housework easier.

Dr. Phillip Ambuel, director of the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital, said children consume furniture polish, turpentine, kerosene, gasoline and aspirin.

He said many men will transfer turpentine, kerosene or gasoline from a larger, bulky container into a tin can or even a bottle, again to make their work easier. The children are fascinated by what is in the familiar can or bottle.

"These are among the most frequently taken toxics," he said. "But the consumption of aspirin remains the number one poison."

"I wish parents would lock medicine cabinets. It would be a good idea if the household cleaning agents could be locked up, too, but that's nearly impossible."

He said the contents in nearly all the popular cleaning agents were toxic.

Ambuel placed blame for accidental poisonings on negligent parents and the manufacturers who place the contents in attractive containers. Ambuel urged parents to use the facilities of poison control centers once an accidental poisoning occurs. There are poison control centers in most urban areas nationwide.

In the 12 years the Poison Control Center here has been in operation, officials said some 5,000 calls are received each year. About 1,200 patients are brought into the emergency room for treatment. If the patient must be brought in for treatment, attendants ask that the container of poison accompany the patient.

Such centers offer information on what to do once an accidental poisoning does occur. The staff maintains a card catalogue for treatments of about 10,000 toxic agents.

Most generally attendants recommend the patient be forced to vomit to remove the poison.

"But if the poison is a hydro-carbon, such as furniture polish, gasoline, kerosene, or any type of lye, vomiting is not recommended," one doctor said.

Here's help for Smokey the bear

By DUSTON HARVEY
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Although children start nearly a quarter of the fires on California state forest lands, it's not time for Smokey the Bear to hang up his flat-brimmed hat and retire as a failure.

A government expert says most youngsters want to be friends with the bear, a symbol of fire prevention, but that Smokey needs to get more specific about what he wants his young admirers to do.

And parents need to give their children some "socially acceptable" experience with fire, rather than trying to repress their interest, inadvertently increasing their fascination with the forbidden.

William S. Folkman said the number of forest fires started by small boys playing with matches has increased steadily in recent years as suburbs spread into brush-covered woodlands.

During 1968, youngsters started 23.5 per cent of the man-caused fires on California lands, nearly 1,000 blazes. Children were responsible for 10.5 per cent, or 200 fires in 1954. More than 90 per cent of all forest fires are man-caused.

Folkman, a sociologist in charge of fire prevention research for the Agriculture Department's Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, said recent studies show fire-starting children are surprisingly young.

Three-fourths of the fires accidentally set by children in Angeles National Forest involved youngsters under 10 years of age. Children under five started 12 per cent, while five to seven year olds started 34 per cent. Nearly all of the match-wielding children were boys.

Folkman said the figures show school fire prevention programs, which usually start in the fifth grade, aren't reaching the right children. As a result, experimental programs have been set up for preschoolers, kindergartners and first through third graders.

"We were very encouraged by a fire prevention program for pre-schoolers used by Head Start in Riverside (Calif.)," Folkman said. "It was quite effective in sensitizing the three and one-half to five year olds to fire dangers."

He said the younger children — those three and four — are influenced most by the Smokey the Bear type of appeal, while five year olds can grasp some of the cause-effect relationships.

"Smokey is a good symbol for children after about three years of age or so," the sociologist said. "He serves as a model of good behavior, and gets the child's heart in the right place. But Smokey doesn't give them any specifics about how they are supposed to behave. They need to be told specifically what they can and cannot do with fire."

Parents can help by relaxing stringent taboos on fires and also by providing additional good examples.

"Fire is second only to sex in its vigorously repressed handling by parents," he said. "You can't shield a child from knowing about fire. You might as well channel his urges in ways that are socially acceptable."

Folkman said children should be allowed to learn by lighting

Doctor shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest proposed solution to the doctor shortage in the United States is the physician assistant. Training programs to place such assistants alongside the doctor have increased from one a few years ago to some 20 in medical institutions throughout the country. Four more institutions are planning to add similar programs shortly.

A survey by Medical World News, a weekly newsmagazine, shows that the programs are training child health aides for pediatricians, surgical assistants, emergency medical care technicians, associates in anesthesia and ophthalmic assistants. The programs range from an eight-week course for those with two years of college to a four-year degree-granting program offered to qualified high school graduates.

Jeweled Easter Eggs



Petruska adds jewels to one of her decorated Easter eggs.

By SANFORD MARKEY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper
THE UNBREAKABLE EGG? Petruska makes it possible.

When this attractive artist has completed one of her jeweled eggs, it is not only unbreakable, but it is a collector's item, much in demand as a gift that fits both the Easter and holiday seasons.

Petruska—a childhood nickname that Patricia Ferko uses to sign all her work—is in the tradition of Peter Carl Faberge, the Russian court jeweler of the Czar Nicholas II era who created history's most elegant eggs of gold and silver. His offerings for the courts and nobility of the world are priceless and his goldsmith's touch resulted in creations never duplicated.

AS a child in Cleveland, Petruska learned to decorate eggs from her father, a Russian immigrant who had seen Faberge's works before he came to this country. Although she and her dad made the usual painted Easter egg variety that pleased the family, they also invented a special adherent and lacquer treatment that kept the egg from turning yellow. Furthermore, once the egg is hollowed and treated, it can be dropped and won't break.

Petruska uses eggs of all sizes and from all areas of the world; from Africa to Australia and from the farm near her home. Each egg is carefully cleaned

and the inside is coated with a mixture of earth and pure beeswax. The design is then sketched on the shell and, with engineer-like touch, beads, jewels and gold leafing is applied. A special coating of lacquer-adherent is added and the egg is ready for market. Often, the egg is designed so it can be opened to become a richly coated jewel box.

PETRUSKA'S eggs, particularly desired at Easter, are in the tradition of the use of eggs to symbolize spring. The ancient Persians, for example, chose colored eggs to mark the season's arrival. The Jews have used eggs as an emblem of the flight from Egypt, marked by their observance in Spring at the feast of Passover.

Decorated eggs are exchanged as Easter gifts in the Ukraine, the finest usually blessed at church services. Serbian farmers plant red eggs at Easter as a protection against hail, while Greek men traditionally compete in an egg-cracking contest for good luck.

In the United States, as well as in many other countries, colored eggs are exchanged this time of the year, while the White House marks spring and Easter with its annual lawn egg roll.

The egg has long been an omen of good luck and good fortune, particularly when made into an object d'art. Turned into a jeweled box, it has become a gift with special meaning and thought.

Briton credits Harvard for business know-how

LONDON (UPI) — When a group of younger British executives went to the Harvard School of Business Administration for a crash course in American methods the financial community sat back and waited for results — if any.

After his return, Trevor E. Chinn, 34-year-old managing director of the Lex Service Group and one of those most highly regarded by the Harvard mentors took the stock of his complex against the trend to a new market high.

Harvard helped, he says. Since Chinn came back to join his father and uncle in the family business he has frequently paid tribute to the value of studying in an American business school. But at the same time he says it has made him

more aware of the importance of time-tested conservative British

methods. "If I had my way," he said, "executives of our countries would study each other's methods on their home grounds. We have a lot to learn from each other and a blending of knowledge and experience gained on both sides has helped me and must help other businessmen."

Recently the Sunday Times commented approvingly: "Beating the trend is nothing new for Lex." And the Investors Chronicle lauded its "superior management."

Lex is involved in automobile sales, air freight and travel. "In any business you have got to end up big," Chinn said, adding with a grin: "I learned that at Harvard."

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Whether they deserve it or not, women drivers were considered a problem long before the coming of the automobile.



NEW MEXICO U. CLAIMS RECORD — Playboy Magazine says the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque holds the record for the shortest mini-skirts. Coeds Roberta Davis (left), 18, Winnetka, Ill., and Diane Bickel, 18, Albuquerque, say, "Judge for yourself."



WHEELCHAIR PIGGYBACK—Monroe Arnold Lerman, who lost the use of his legs due to a spinal injury at birth, takes his wife Lorraine for a ride in Hollywood, Fla., on his latest invention—a wheelchair piggyback. It operates with a 3-hp gasoline engine up to 25 miles an hour, and climbs curbs. Right handlebar accelerates vehicle and left controls brakes.

SPRING IS HERE
NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO GO HONDA
 You meet the nicest people on a Honda.

MISS SPRING on the fabulous HONDA.
THOMAS HONDA SALES
 Hwy. 121 South Murray, Kentucky

KENTUCKY LINCOLN SHRINE—The Mary Todd Lincoln house in Lexington would become the latest official Lincoln shrine in the state when Mrs. Louie B. Nunn and the Federated Republican Women's Clubs of Kentucky complete their project. The women seek to raise \$38,000 to buy the house and turn it over to the state for restoration as a shrine.

Ila Mae Huie shows Miss Spring several swimsuits by Jantzen.

Miss Spring, Miss Melissa Treas, is wearing a beautiful Spring outfit selected from the new Spring merchandise at Town & Country Shop.

The Town & Country Shop carries such Famous Name brands as:

- Jantzen
- American Scene
- Douglas Marc
- Wearabout
- Miss Elaine
- Helen Whiting
- Jean Castle
- Mar-Te
- Talbot
- Eloquent Miss
- H. B. Juniors
- Pine Hurst

TOWN & COUNTRY
 Dixieland Shopping Center • Chestnut Street

Super Hazards

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IF IT CAN be avoided, don't take the children along when you shop for groceries.

Supermarkets present super hazards, warns the National Safety Council.

Turn your back for a minute and small fry can get into trouble.

If children shop with you, keep these tips in mind:

- Keep them away from tipsy display racks.
- Watch out for pegboard nooks that can catch on clothes or project far enough to cause an eye or face injury.
- Beware of glass counters and bins.
- Keep your child away from sharp-edged or precariously displayed merchandise.
- Do not allow rough-house play.
- Don't let older children swing off shopping carts—and possibly topple them.
- Keep an eye on your children every minute you're in the store.



HE WAS trying to help Mom but when he reached for the bleach, the bottle fell and broke—luckily he wasn't cut.



ROUGH-HOUSE play in a supermarket can lead to trouble. Note the long hooks projecting in display behind children.



WATCH OUT BELOW! If she pulls bottom jar out, all may topple on her head.



SHOPPING CARTS are a hazard. Don't let children climb on them or they may topple. The danger is doubled, as shown here, if shopping cart also carries a small passenger.

Camping is combined with therapy for deaf

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A unique camp, combining scenic beauty and oral and written instruction for deaf children, will open for the second time this summer at Hyalite Canyon south of here.

Dr. Jack Olson of Montana State University's speech department, who operates the camp, said 40 youngsters from Montana and surrounding states will attend the four-week camp this summer.

Last year, Olson said, 22 Montana youths with speech and hearing afflictions attended and were taken on trips to Yellowstone Park, historic Virginia City and Lewis and Clark Caverns. There is the grandeur of mountain scenery and traditional camping activities, he said.

"This kind of thing opens up a whole new world to many of these kids, and we use the experiences to stimulate their desire to communicate — to use the language."

The camp was widely praised for its approach to the problem.

This year, college students will get into the act.

Students may earn up to 14 hours of college credit by taking courses to be held prior to and during the camp.

"Quite a number of students at Montana State have expressed an interest in learning to work with deaf youngsters," he said, "but we want to encourage students in other Montana colleges to participate, too."

Courses in teaching the deaf spoken and written communication will be offered on the MSU campus from June 15 to July 15.

When the camp opens July 18, students enrolled in the courses may put their new knowledge to work in a "practicum course," Olson said.

No, thanks CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — A church has refused to accept the 50 pounds (\$120) proceeds of a women's football match because the game was played on Sunday.

The 60s left a plastic trail

By SUSAN TAYLOR

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1960s saw more color, more plastics and more synthetics everywhere in home decorating. New concepts brought the elegance of personalized decorating along with the easy care made possible by technology.

Advancing developments will be even more important to the homemaker and interior decorator of the '70s.

The '60s saw man-made materials used as floor coverings, window treatments, upholstery and entire pieces of furniture as well as accent pieces.

The influx of synthetics came about because of an increasing shortage of natural materials. Wood is becoming scarce and real silk and wool are often prohibitively expensive.

Wool will become even more scarce in the 1970s, leading to increasing use of plastic and other synthetics as well as metals, many furniture designers feel.

Plastics that are processed to look like wood—both the cheap and good imitations—will show up in abundance in furniture showrooms in the coming decade, according to several Chicago area designers.

Color came into its own in the 1960s, but colors of the '70s will be more pure and more brilliant—if they are used properly, decorator Karl Steinhauser said.

Steinhauser heads his own interior decorating firm here and is associated with both the American Institute of Interior Designers and the National Society of Interior Designers.

A wider range of colors is available now than ever before, Steinhauser said, and technologists have learned how to put color into more different fibers so that they can be used many new ways in the home.

Jack Denst, designer of wall covering, said, "My crystal ball is foggy on color." But he predicted a trend to darker or medium dark walls and more use of silver as a color. He said silver would show up in highly polished chrome, aluminum and stainless steel as well as a color in itself.

Denst said the term "wallpaper" became obsolete in the '60s because of wall coverings made from

easy-to-clean synthetics. "Vinyl literally saved the wall covering industry," he said.

Synthetics are also more durable than wallpaper, Denst said, and vinyl coverings in solid colors are being used instead of paints for more permanent decorating.

Denst said he thinks the use of patterned wall coverings will continue, although patterns may not be quite so bold. They bring a sense of well being and make people feel more comfortable than the stark feeling of plain walls, he said.

In floor coverings, Denst deplored the introduction of indoor-outdoor carpeting as "the

Liederkrantz as American as apple pie

By CARL MILLER

VAN WERT, Ohio (UPI) — Liederkrantz, that tangy cheese most people think is imported from Europe, actually is made in this western Ohio community. It wasn't even invented in Europe.

"We make all the Liederkrantz in the world," said a spokesman for the Borden Foods Co. plant here. "Everyone thinks it is imported from Germany, but it's not."

He explained that the pasteurized whole milk cheese was invented by Emil Fry, a Swiss immigrant, in New York around the turn of the century.

Fry named his cheese in honor of his boss, who belonged to the New York Liederkrantz Society, a singing group.

Liederkrantz, translated into English, means "breath of song." Fry worked for the Monroe Cheese Co. in New York, which moved its operation here in the early 1900s.

The Ohio town was more centrally located for distribution and closer to the dairy industry, the Borden spokesman said.

Borden bought Monroe a few years later, and took over the manufacture of Liederkrantz, a registered trademark.

The cheese is regarded as a "party type" best eaten with bread or crackers as a snack. It is said to be at its "peak flavor" about two weeks before the date stamped on the package.

plague of the 1960s." He said, no matter what advertisers claim, such carpeting is not easy to keep clean.

Synthetics were used for an elegant look in draperies and upholstery that would have been out of reach of the average pocketbook 20 years ago.

The revival of Mediterranean styles in furniture was one of the hallmarks of the closing decade. Steinhauser said Mediterranean designs were "great money makers for the industry" but he agreed with a sampling of other designers that many items were in bad taste.

They deplored plastic imitations of wood that were molded poorly into shapes that would have taken a master craftsman many days to carve from wood.

furniture that convert for several different uses. He and Denst also saw the '70s as harbinger of pre-modeled units of complete rooms.

Denst said home decorating usually follows the trend of women's fashion. He predicted a return to the 1930s look. The furniture designs of Frank Lloyd Wright, the use of geometric designs for detail and straight edges will return, he said.

Furniture of 1970s, it appears, will be simple and practical, easy to care for and comfortable.

The '60s saw more diversity in design than any previous recent decade. This was made possible by advancing technology and brought designing to a stage when you could truly "do your own thing."

The Mediterranean styles have been slowing in popularity in the last couple of years, but furniture experts predict they will continue to sell along with Early American and traditional lines.

This was a prospect seen as dreary by Jay Dobbin, vice president of Unimark and a designer himself. Dobbin predicted that what he termed "stuck in the mud traditionalism" would continue.

He said plywood designs and rosewood and chrome pieces designed by Charles Eames were the only encouraging development he saw in the '60s.

Dobbin believes furniture should be light and inexpensive and easy to store and stack when not in use.

MISS SPRING SHOPS AT



Storey's Food Giant

FOR BETTER FOOD BUYS WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE. BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

The owners & employees of STOREY'S FOOD GIANT are pleased to offer you these

MISS SPRING WEEK-END SPECIALS

Prices below are in effect thru Tuesday only.

Shop at STOREY'S open 24 hrs. - 7 days a week

<p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE BREAST LB. 65c LEGS LB. 49c THIGHS LB. 49c 28¢</p>	<p>REELFOOT HAM SHANK PORTION 59¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A TURKEYS 16 TO 22 LB. TOMS 33¢</p>	<p>REELFOOT RIB STEAK CHOICE BEEF 87¢</p>
<p>BUTTERNUT ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12 CT. PKG. 19¢</p>	<p>HYDE PARK BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS 49¢</p>	<p>PEPSI, 7 UP & MOUNTAIN DEW DRINKS 10 OZ. LIMIT 3 CTNS. WITH BOTTLES 3 6 BOTTLE CTNS \$1.00</p>	<p>HYDE PARK GRADE A SMALL EGGS LIMIT 3 DOZ. 3 DOZ. \$1.00</p>
<p>SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP LIMIT 2 QT. 48¢</p>	<p>HYDE PARK SHORTENING PURE VEGETABLE 3 LB. CAN 58¢</p>	<p>ADAMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢</p>

Combined r deaf

college students
act.
ay earn up to 14
ge credit by taking
held prior to and
p.
umber of students
ate have expressed
learning to work
ngsters," he said,
to encourage stu-
Montana colleges
too."
teaching the deaf
itten communica-
fered on the MSU
June 15 to July
camp opens July
enrolled in the
put their new
work in a "prac-
Olson said.

E. England (UPI)
has refused to
pounds (\$120)
women's football
the game was
y.

Corduroy Classics



HE STEPS OUT in Hi Line's Edwardian suit. She's wearing Shutterbug sailor dress. Both fashions in ribless corduroy.



AUTUMN COLORS spice corduroys that form a patchwork jumper with Victorian charm by Ann Webster of Tiny Town.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

CORDUROY goes right to the head of the class in enchanting fall fashions for the grammar school set. For school days it's printed in Scandinavian designs, plaid, argyle and tweed patterns. A jumper of patchwork squares that's worn with a prim white blouse is very "in". Ribless corduroy, a new fab-

ric with a close-cropped surface that resembles velours or velveteen but retains the sturdiness of corduroy, is putting this tried and true fabric into the party picture. It makes dressy suits in the Edwardian style for boys and turns up in some of the most charming dress-up fashions to be found for little girls.

Book Tells Of Teacher Of Today

By FREDERICK H. TREESE
United Press International

When Myron Brenton's daughter reached school age he quite naturally became interested in what today's school teachers are like.

Brenton is a writer and his inquiries about who would preside in his daughter's classroom in New York sparked his curiosity sufficiently to cause him to take a broad national look at the teaching profession. The result was his new book "What's Happened to Teacher?"

Years ago, Brenton recalls, teacher typically was a 30-year-old unmarried woman.

"The teaching profession now encompasses miniskirted swingers, Ivy League intellectuals, former cab drivers, grandmothers, ex-businessmen, Black Panthers, John Birch-types, Rotary Club Roters, aggressive pacifists," he says.

This, Brenton suggests, would "presuppose an exhilarating atmosphere for the teaching profession and the children alike." But, he says, the composite profile of today's teacher is startling only because it is so unremarkable.

"Teachers are very much more a cross-section of their society than they are its vanguard," Brenton concluded. They are the protectors of the conventional wisdom and the traditional values.

Discussing his investigation with a reporter, Brenton said, "Schools never will be an instrument of change. Society has never wanted them to be other than status quo-oriented. Therefore, it tends to draw that kind of person to it. It is no accident that teachers are highly resistant to innovation and change."

Brenton, who describes himself as a "militant parent" active in school affairs on Manhattan's West Side, where his daughter Diana now attends public school, believes the growing concept of "accountability" is a healthy one. "Let's hold the schools accountable for results," he says. "But the initiative for

producing these results must come from administrators and teachers. If the standards are imposed on them, they are not going to work."

NO KIDDING!

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A 95-year-old patient at

NATURIST CONGRESS

LONDON (UPI)—More than 5,000 nudists from 21 nations will attend the 1970 World Naturist Congress in Britain next August, the meeting's sponsors said Tuesday. Police will the the 54-acre site of the meeting in North Kent.

TO LEND MONEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a development that World Bank President Robert S. McNamara said was of "prime importance," the Bank of Japan will lend \$100 million to the World Bank at 7.14 per cent interest. "Only through the broadening of sources of funds available to the World Bank," McNamara said, "can it insure a continuing and sufficient supply of financing for its expanding loan operations."

**MISS SPRING SAYS
GO GULF**

MISS SPRING has her car serviced at CLIFFORD'S GULF. She likes the quick and complete one stop service 7 days a week

WHY DON'T YOU STOP BY
CLIFFORD'S GULF
SERVICE

5 Points - Murray, Ky.
Gas - Oil - Tires - Batteries - Lubrication - Washing

Insurance Tough For New Firms

While the first year of any new business is considered a period of difficulty, added to other problems is that of obtaining insurance.

Sixteen percent of the independent businesses in their first year cannot obtain insurance of any type, according to the continuous survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Of those in business one to three years, 12 percent cannot

get insurance, and of those in business four to ten years, 8 percent cannot get insurance. Of those in business more than eleven years, 7 percent cannot get insurance.

On a national average, 8 percent of the nation's independent businessmen report they cannot get insurance. But this apparently is not the full story, because if added to this figure are those who have to either install additional security devices, or have to accept greater exclusions in their coverage, it can be estimated that 20 percent of the nation's independent business firms are either not insured at all, or have trouble securing coverage.

There are many regional differences. In the South Atlantic states, only 4 percent report inability to obtain insurance, but

in the West south central states 11 percent report insurance unavailable, and in the West south central states, 10 percent report they are unable to get coverage.

Of those who report insurance is harder to obtain, 9 percent claim fire insurance is a problem, and the same percentage state that burglary insurance is harder to obtain.

Burglary insurance is particularly difficult for banks, savings and loan, personal loan firms and similar types of operations to obtain. In this group 16 percent report such coverage is difficult to obtain.

Perhaps to be expected, small businessmen in Berkeley, California, generally report insurance of any kind is not available, but even in Texas, upper New York state, Virginia, Indiana, Mississippi, Colorado and Massachusetts, the majority of respondents report either burglary insurance is not available, or if they previously had such coverage it has been canceled.

Many respondents report they have had to employ security guards, install alarm systems, install iron curtain doors over the regular doors for night-time use, install bars over windows, erect high chain fences around the property, or take other measures.

It also appears that insurance in plate glass windows is becoming a thing of the past. A typical comment which is almost universal comes from a retailer in Massachusetts who says, "My plate glass insurance was canceled due to damage by vandals with pellet guns."

Both the Senate and House Small Business Committees, on the basis of information received, are studying the problem of insurance availability at affordable rates with some thought given to the government entering

into the field. This is opposed by the insurance companies on the grounds that insurance should be left in private hands. But many independent insurance brokers complain that their companies will not permit them to service the needs of their customers.

WAS QUITE POLITE

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI) — A 21-year-old man who complained of the heat stripped naked in front of 30 other passengers on a British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) jet which landed here Tuesday.

He strapped himself nude in his seat and police carried him, wrapped in blankets, from the plane. He was released after a medical examination and no charges were filed. "He was quite polite," an airport official said.

PASSES BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed 80 to 0 and sent to the House a bill requiring oil companies to pay the costs of cleaning oil spilled from offshore wells or tankers.

The measure also would outlaw the discharge of raw sewage from boat toilets and crack down on heat pollution caused by the discharge of warm water from nuclear power plants. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the sponsor, said the cleanup cost formula it contains would more than cover the cost of removing any oil spill suffered so far.

LERMANS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Sarah Ross assists Miss Spring, Melissa Treas, as she tries on one of the many fashionable raincoats found at Lermans.

COME IN NOW AND SEE THE NEW
SPRING FASHIONS

LERMANS

Downtown Murray



4TH WIFE AT 106 James A. Adams, 106, who has outlived three wives, has taken a fourth in Houston, Tex. She is the former Barbara Holder, 69, and Adams is her third husband.

**We Salute MELISSA TREAS
Miss Spring 1970**

ASK ABOUT OUR
6%
2-Year Certificate
\$10,000 MINIMUM

Bruce Thomas and Helen Foley are explaining the various types of Savings Plans to Melissa.
Miss Spring says: Open your Savings Account with your local Federal Savings and Loan Office.

"Where You Save Does Make A Difference"

MURRAY BRANCH
HOPKINSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

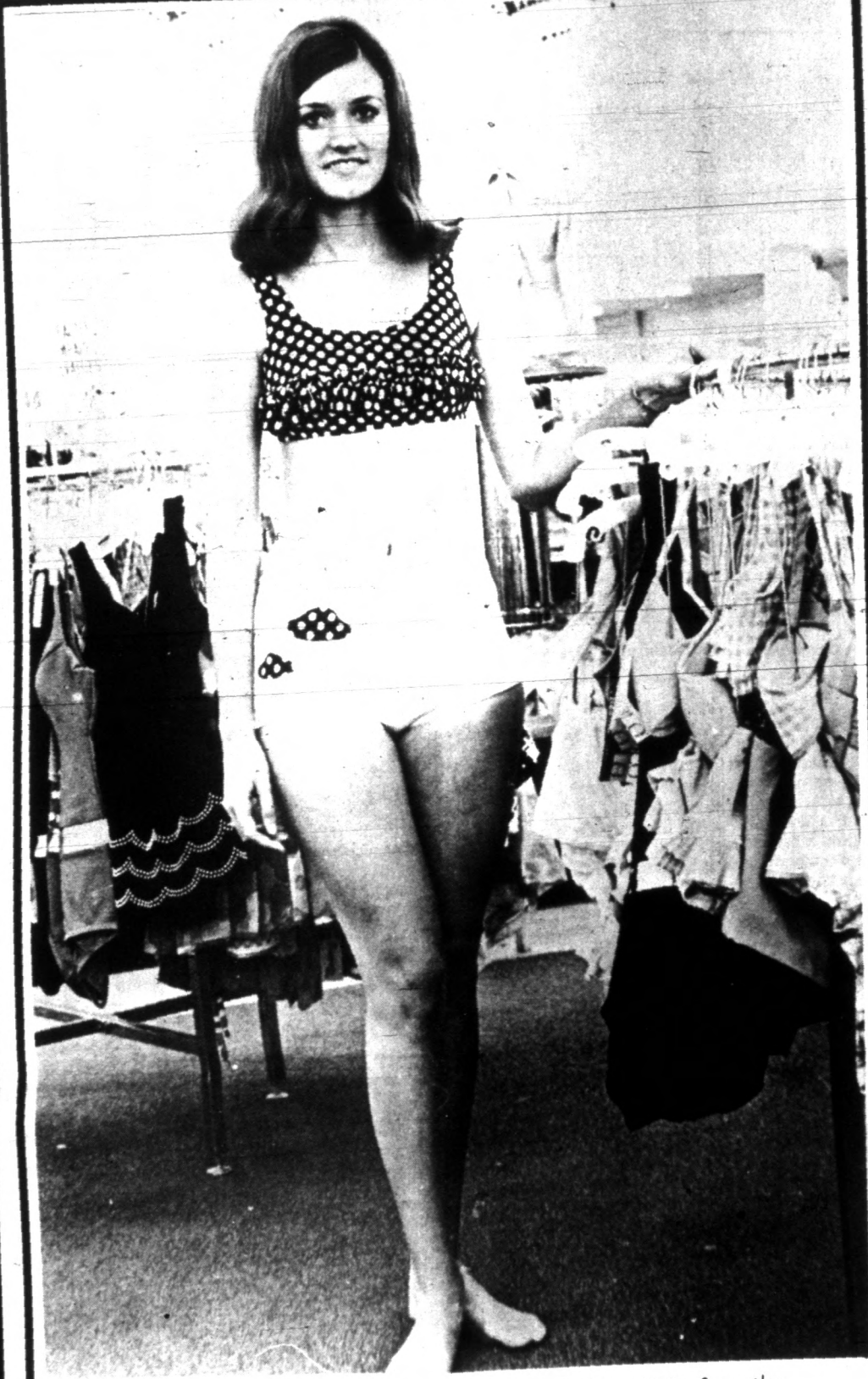
304 E. Main 753-7921

BIG K Spring FASHION VALUES



LADIES' SUITS
8⁸⁸

Swing into style this Easter with one of our two piece Linen Suits. Select from three styles. Sizes: 7 to 15. In Navy/White, Maize/White, Mint/White, Beige/Brown, Mint/Green, Navy.



Miss Spring tries on one of the fabulous Bathing Suits from the great variety at Big K. This pretty Suit is priced at Only \$6.88 and many others are available at prices from \$6.88 and up.

FREE \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Here's your chance to get your Easter wardrobe FREE or anything else of your choice at Big K or up to a \$100.00 value. Fill in the coupon below and deposit in drawing box at your Big K. No extra tickets will be available at the store, so fill this in now and bring to Big K.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone Number _____
(Drawing 5 p.m., March 28, 1970. Winner will be notified)



LADIES' 100% DACRON
DOUBLE KNIT DRESSES
6⁸⁸

Dazzling assortment of dacron double knit, sleeveless styles. Scarfs, buttons and ties make these even smarter. Sizes: 3-11. In Navy, Navy/White.



LADIES' POLYESTER SHELLS
1⁷⁷

100% Polyester, V-neck and Mock Turtle, with zippers and pullovers. Assorted colors of White, Beige, Peach, Lilac, Lime. Sizes in S., M., L.



Splashed with Color... Drenched in Style...

CLOSE OUT ON FAMOUS NAME SWIM SUITS
LADIES 2 PC. BIKINI
6⁸⁸

REG \$14.98 \$18.98

Take the plunge in one of these sunny side beauties! These suits are set to swim, sail or sun bathe, looking smashing. All in refreshing prints, checks or solids, cool to bright colors, hot styles. Sizes 32, 34, 36.



LADIES' DRESSY BLOUSES
2⁶⁶ 3⁸⁸

Blouses with lace, tucking and stitching. Front and back button styles. Cascades of lace and ruffles at the neck and sleeves. All these things add up.



The P Source In Mu Callow

United Pro

Seen & Arou Mur

The story went last week about who stormed John Mack Carr publisher of the Journal.

There were no at the Ladies but members of ation groups such men, the Redston York Radical NOW.

About 100 of the 8:30 in the m mained until 1 harassing John mands of equal and decrying th they put it, th creates the im kind as docil whose principa ing is to make and children ha

John Mack sur dent in good sty ed as saying "I the most interes career".

Below is the p Mack in his off the militant lad The lady behind his top staff m not included in This picture ap Newsweek dated



What a nice su school kindergar brings us in an with a cookie sh bit, a little m with icing and egg colored pun was in a little complete with We ate the mu the cookie to so the office and basket home with ed egg in it. Th brightened the

Dr. Scarborough Take Leave Special Traini

Dr. Hugh L. dent of the Ho Clinic, announc Charles D. Sc been granted a from the staff training in ane pulmonary med

He will be lea proximately Jul will work at Ja Hospital of the Miami School o mi, Florida. He expects to office, in the C of his training