

5-21-1970

## The Ledger and Times, May 21, 1970

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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

THURSDAY - MAY 21, 1970

SANCTUARIES DESTROYED

MUCH has been written and said about America's involvement in Cambodia and many believe that this is an expansion of the Viet Nam war.

Personally I do not think that this is an expansion of the war but actually will serve to shorten it, for one basic, simple reason: the easily reached Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia are being destroyed.

An enormous amount of bullets, guns, mines, ammunition and other supplies is being taken over by American forces, all of which would have been used against our soldiers.

By May 12 allied forces had captured: 576 Soviet-built 122mm, 100 pound, rockets with an 8-mile range—the kind used against Saigon.

238 Chinese-built 107mm high explosive, armor piercing rockets with an 8,000-yard range—used against airstrips, parked planes and munitions stores.

Some 9,000 Chinese and Soviet B-40 and B-41 rockets with a 600-yard range—used against bunkers, convoys and armored vehicles.

By May 15th, the allied action had: destroyed 3,410 bunkers and structures.

captured 8,482,000 rounds of small arms ammo, including 6,867,639 machine gun bullets.

seized 8,100 individual weapons and more than 1,000 crew-served weapons.

killed 5,600 enemy troops and taken some 1,500 prisoners and detainees.

seriously disrupted enemy communications.

In addition, they uncovered 5,492,000 pounds of rice — a month's sustenance for 120,000 enemy soldiers. (The allies are allocating the rice for use by refugees).

All of this captured material has been just across the Cambodian border and has been added to as the conflict continued in progress. All the Viet Cong had to do to resupply his forces was to go across the border to one of the sanctuaries.

The American forces have in effect, performed one of the most basic military tasks by entering Cambodia: they have severed the supply line of the enemy.

Any strategist will tell you that cutting the enemy's supply line is vital to a successful military operation.

We laud the decision of President Nixon to take this dangerous step. It took courage of the highest order.

We want the war to end as quickly as anyone, but at the same time we fully realize it can never end if the enemy can enjoy a sanctuary only a stone's throw from the scene of conflict.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The City Council moved last night to correct the "rusty" water condition in the city and also to plan for possible sewer expansion into new areas.

Hazel WOW Camp 138 presented an emergency oxygen inhalant to the Hazel Volunteer Fire Department at a regular camp meeting last night.

"Creations to Music" was the program theme for the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Showing today at the Capitol Theatre is "Thunder Road" with Robert Mitchum.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

E. F. Settle, chairman of the Calloway County March of Dimes, reported that a total of \$2,993.26 was raised here during the recent fund drive.

R. A. "Dick" Shell, age 58, died today at the Murray Hospital. He suffered a heart attack about a week ago. Another death reported was that of Mrs. Mattie Cleaver of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran are the parents of a boy born at the Murray Hospital.

"William R. Furches reports that his party caught fifteen fish at the lake Thursday afternoon", from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray".

Bible Thought for Today

Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. — Joshua 1:9. God's everlasting arms surround me.

NO DETAILS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Conover conferred with President Nixon and national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger for an hour Monday before returning to his post in Vietnam. No details were given on the meeting.

FIRE IN TOWER

PARIS (UPI) — Fire broke out near the top of the 991-foot Eiffel Tower Tuesday and firemen had to walk to the top because the blaze forced a shutdown in the elevator. Officials blamed a cigarette that fell on an oily rag. There was no serious damage.



MSU ALUMNI MEETING: Seventy-five graduates and friends of the University were on hand Saturday, May 16, for the annual meeting of the Murray State University Alumni Washington, D. C., Club, held in the Agriculture Committee hearing room of the Longworth Building in Washington. Shown above are the newly-elected officers of the club and the two ladies from the office of Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield who were in charge of the arrangements. Left to right, they are: Bob Holt (Class of '56), the new president; Marjory Harding, an administrative assistant to Congressman Stubblefield; Major Nelson Williams (Class of '49), vice-president; Mrs. Martha Lou James (Class of '51), secretary-treasurer, and Lynn Honeycutt, secretary to the Congressman.

U. S. Banking System Questioned By Small Businessmen Says Survey

Probably not since the days when public pressure caused Andrew Jackson to revoke the charter of the Bank of the United States has there been so much questioning of the nation's banking system. In the Jacksonian era it was the inability of the farmers in the west of those days, namely Tennessee, and adjacent states to obtain credit that resulted in the first major change in American banking. Today, according to research conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, it is the small and independent businessman who questions the operation of the banking system. It is against this background that the Senate is considering the House-passed legislation that would curtail the activities of the so-called "One Bank Holding Companies."

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 21, the 141st day of 1970 with 224 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. On this day in history: In 1832 the first Democratic national convention opened in Baltimore. In 1881 Clara Barton organized the first American Red Cross in Washington. In 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency" seven months before Pearl Harbor and U.S. entry into World War II. In 1948 President Truman sent a special message to Congress proposing statehood for Alaska.

FLOODS CLAIM 71 LIVES

VIENNA (UPI) — Floods have claimed at least 71 lives and left 23,000 families homeless in Northern Romania. The Romanian news agency Agerpress said Romania has set aside \$66.4 million for immediate flood relief. The floods killed 48 persons in the town of Satu Mare and 23 others were found dead in the town of Mures, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

ASK DESIGNATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group has asked a Senate public works subcommittee to designate U.S. 219 — "the North Star Way," which connects northern industrial points with Appalachian communities — as part of the national interstate highway system.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

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

COMING TUES.

Anne of the Thousand Days A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CAPRI Theatre

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST SONG BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Students from the 4th grades in Murray City Schools participated in an outdoor education program at the Youth Station in the Land Between the Lakes recently. Students from the 6th grades at Austin, Carter, and Robertson Elementary Schools take part in this activity annually. Classes are planned in geology, ecology, map and compass work, art, creative writing, archery, riflery and bait casting.

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

What is Mental Health? There are many definitions of mental health. But perhaps the most appropriate one is a combination of several concepts. These concepts stress the positive state of mental and emotional well-being. Thus, among the basic indicators of what mental health is are the following: First, a person's understanding and acceptance of himself; Second, his perception of the world around him and his relationships with other people; and Third, his ability to handle crisis and stress.

Present-day psychiatry proposes that mental health, then, is the ability to live one's fullest potential as a creative and productive human being. To be competent in the technological world of today and tomorrow, an individual must have the social skills to be able to do three things: to love and be loved, to work, and to play.

Through the realization of these, it should be possible to achieve that measure of satisfaction from life that is both a contribution to the lives of others and to one's own fulfillment. It is, therefore, no longer enough just to search for the causes after an illness has developed. Prevention is the watchword. Community mental health centers, beginning in 1963, have become involved in prevention as well as in the treatment of mental illness. Both preventive and treatment services are the hallmark of the growing network of comprehensive community mental health centers that are now found in every part of the United States.

Everybody can have these services; they are not restricted to the wealthy, or to the poor, or to any special group. They are community services, organized in such a way that they can become available to the entire population of any community—rural, urban, industrial, or suburban. As adequate and accessible services for prevention and treatment of mental illness become available and are delivered to people everywhere in the nation, the true meaning of mental health should become clearer—and more attainable—for each of us.

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the longest-running night clubs in the United States, the Copacabana, will mark its 30th anniversary in September. During the past three decades, thousands of cafes have folded throughout the nation.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diana Dors returns to films with a supporting "role" in "There's a Girl in My Soup" starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.

DIANA DORS BACK Diana Dors returns to films with a supporting "role" in "There's a Girl in My Soup" starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.

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THE SUNDANCE KID and his woman Katherine Ross

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

COMING TUES. Anne of the Thousand Days

CAPRI Theatre TODAY thru Tuesday WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST SONG BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Tax Tips For Farmers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Many of the changes in the Tax Reform Act of 1969 apply to farmers, and how they run their farms this year will determine how much income tax they will pay at the end of 1970, according to Steve Q. Allen, University of Kentucky Farm Management Specialist.

New exemptions and allowances, Allen pointed out, give farmers greater opportunity to pay reasonable wages to their children. The law requires a true employer-employee relationship, and definite jobs should be assigned with regular wages paid to them the same as any other employee, he added.

Another advantage to this arrangement, Allen pointed out, is wages paid by a parent to his children are not subject to social security tax until the children reach 21. The holding period for cattle and horses eligible for capital gains has been extended from one to two years. However, the one-year holding period still applies to breeding sheep and hogs, Allen said.

The law allows farmers to deduct certain expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation in the year the expenses were made, Allen stated. Such items claimed in 1970 and later years may have to be recaptured as ordinary income if the farm is sold at a profit within 10 years, he explained.

Allen advised farmers to: (1) keep good records, including depreciation schedules and inventories; (2) consider hiring your children on a true employer-employee relationship; (3) give income-producing property to your children so they can report income for tax purposes; and (4) estimate your taxable income well before the end of the year so there is still time to make adjustments.

"Remember, tax management is a year-round job," Allen concluded. Additional information may be obtained from your local County Extension Office. Ask for Income Tax Management Considerations for 1970.

MARK EVERY GRAVE Murray Marble Works BUILDERS OF FINE MEMORIALS

Cheri Theatre Today thru Tues. Robert Redford "The Sundance Kid" and his woman Katherine Ross

COMING TUES. Anne of the Thousand Days A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CAPRI Theatre TODAY thru Tuesday WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST SONG BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR. Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning or your skin back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin slough off. Watch FEZAT TRY skin appear! NOW at Holland Drug.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tonight thru Sat. IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE

100 RIFLES A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

IN PERSON GRAND OLE OPRY STAR DEL REEVES and his GOOD TIME CHARLIES

at the KAIN TUCK TERRITORY COMPLETE WESTERN TOWN

FREE General Admission ticket to Kaintuck Territory, for May 21 with the purchase of Del Reeves Show Ticket!

COMING SOON!!! Loretta Lynn Show—Tuesday, June 30th Tommy Cash Show—Sunday, July 12th Hank Williams Jr. Show—Thursday, Aug. 6th Lester Flatt Show—Sat., Sept. 5th Music & Crafts Fair U.S.A. Sept. 5-6-7 (Labor Day)

CAPRI Theatre TODAY thru Tuesday WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST SONG BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Carew Hits Twins Over

Rod Carew, the A champion with a 30 in 1969, hit for Wednesday night—homer, double and lead the Minnesota 10-5 victory over City Royals. Leo Cardenas'...

Player N Favorite Atlanta M

ATLANTA (UPI)—ca's Gary Player, w banking U.S. dollar fastest clip of his career since returning country barely two n was awarded the favor today at the star Atlanta golf classic.

The ever-modest reluctant to accept it I have played very well indeed, but many good golfers tournament to single one man," Player in. But the record Player's behalf, O United States for sev or until the Monsan mid-March. Player whopping \$81,768 in tournaments a classic cool \$25,000, would earnings to within leading money-winner vino who has been everywhere but Georg Trevino, who won and National Airlines missed by only a str week's Colonial skipped last month's Augusta, Ga., be "didn't like the co didn't reveal why bypassing the classic.

Player obviously narrow, tree-lined Country Club cours liking. He finished off the winning pace and was only six str in 1968. However, it's the consensus that he'll shoot a record class win. The baked-out course is playing the its four-year history.

Player tuned up classic with a 3-un Wednesday's pro-am strokes behind Harold Henning who 67. In keeping with success of foreign classic course, Engl Jacklin was tied w Beard in the runner 68. Nine of this year money winners were 144-man starting tie ing Arnold Palmer Nicklaus. The m addition to Trevino, Casper, Miller Bruce Devlin.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

# Carew Hits Cycle To Lead Twins Over Royals, 10-5

021s zzblyld ALrup 5-21 pt  
By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

Rod Carew, the AL's batting champion with a .322 average in 1969, hit for the cycle Wednesday night—a single, homer, double and triple—to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 10-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

# Player Named Favorite At Atlanta Meet

By DAVID MOFFIT  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—South Africa's Gary Player, who has been banking U.S. dollars at the fastest clip of his fabulous career since returning to this country barely two months ago, was awarded the favorite's role today at the start of the Atlanta golf classic.

The ever-modest player was reluctant to accept it. "I admit I have played very well, very well indeed, but there are so many good golfers in this tournament to single out any one man," Player insisted.

But the record speaks in Player's behalf. Out of the United States for seven months, or until the Monsanto Open in mid-March, Player has won a whopping \$81,768 in just 10 tournaments and a victory in the \$25,000 classic, worth a cool \$125,000, would jump his earnings to within \$1,000 of leading money-winner Lee Trevino who has been playing everywhere but Georgia.

Trevino, who won the Tucson and National Airlines opens and missed by only a stroke in last week's Colonial National, skipped last month's Masters at Augusta, Ga., because he "didn't like the course" but didn't reveal why he was bypassing the classic.

Player obviously finds the narrow, tree-lined Atlanta Country Club course to his liking. He finished one stroke off the winning pace last year and was only six strokes back in 1968.

However, it's the general consensus that he'll have to shoot a record classic score to win. The baked-out 7,053-yard course is playing the shortest of its four-year history.

Player tuned up for the classic with a 3-under-par in Wednesday's pro-am — two strokes behind countryman Harold Henning who won with a 67. In keeping with continuous success of foreigners on the classic course, England's Tony Jacklin was tied with Frank Beard in the runnerup spot at 68.

Nine of this year's top 13 money winners were in today's 144-man starting field—including Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. The missing, in addition to Trevino, are Billy Casper, Miller Barber and Bruce Devlin.

# Miller Testifies In Flood Court Battle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was back on the stand today when the trial in the Curt Flood case resumed. Miller, the second witness called in the case, underwent cross examination by Mark Hughes, the counsel for baseball.

The trial opened Tuesday before Judge Irving Ben Cooper when Flood and Miller took the stand, but was recessed Wednesday.

Flood testified on the first day that, "I don't think that after 12 years (with the St. Louis Cardinals) I should be traded like a piece of property."

The centerfielder balked when he was traded from the Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies and decided to file suit rather than report to Philadelphia.

Regardless of the ruling by Judge Cooper, the loser will appeal and the case may go all the way to the Supreme Court before a final settlement is reached.



# Benvenuti-Bethea Fight Set Saturday

UMAG, Yugoslavia (UPI)—World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and challenger Tom "The Bomb" Bethea today tapered off training for their title bout on Saturday.

The two men will meet in the first world championship fight ever held in a Communist country.

Bethea scored a technical knockout over Benvenuti in a non-title bout three months ago in Melbourne. The champion said later he suffered a broken rib.

Bethea and Benvenuti both finished their heavy work earlier this week. They now are concentrating on roadwork, bag punching and exercises.

The fight takes place in a new 7,000 seat stadium built in this peninsula spa especially for the event. It will be seen on television in the United States (ABC-TV) and elsewhere.

# Ken Lake Cycle Club Rides To Talladega, Ala.

Twenty four members and four guests of the KenLake Cycle Club went to Talladega, Ala. last weekend to attend the Talladega 200 mile National Road Race.

The 28 persons made the trip on their motorcycles and each bike traveled over 800 miles for the round trip.

This was the first trip of the year for the club with only one other trip scheduled. The next trip will be June 6 when the club will travel to Louisville for the National Short Track.

# Australian Makes Speed Mark At 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Grand Prix ace Jack Brabham finally got out on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track Wednesday and wasted no time getting his machine up to qualifying speeds.

The Australian, who previously said this probably would be his last "500" effort, turned one lap at 164.8 miles per hour and appeared to be in good shape to gain a starting berth for the Memorial Day Classic.

He previously said he expected to skip the "500" in the future because of the costs involved and because of USAC rules governing foreign racers.

Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., crashed into the outside wall while taking the last phase of his rookie test. The car apparently was not damaged extensively, but Cannon was unable to complete his test and become eligible for the annual Memorial Day race.

Mike Mosley, Speedway, Ind., spun coming out of the No. 4 turn and brushed the wall with the right front of the nose cone. His car came to a stop near the pit entrance.

Bud Morley, Denver, Colo., a rookie, escaped harm when his car spun in the No. 1 turn. He regained control and drove around to the pits.

The rookie testing deadline was Wednesday, and only Bill Whittington, Indianapolis, finished his exams out of the six rookies still eligible. Putterbaugh only had to pass a refresher course since he passed a rookie test in 1968.

In all, 25 cars were out for practice runs Wednesday, including seven already qualified. Despite a fairly warm track temperature of 135 degrees, three veterans who already have qualified their cars turned laps in the 166 m.p.h. range—Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., defending champion Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., and 1968 race winner Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.

Also out in cars already qualified were Mosley, Peter Revson, New York City, Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., and Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo.

# Tilghman Overpowers Murray High 8-4 In Baseball Tourney

The Murray High Tigers fell to the Paducah Tilghman Tornado in the first round of the Paducah Region Baseball tournament yesterday, 8-4.

The Tigers drew first blood with 2 runs in the top of the first but the Tornado picked up three in the last of the first inning and held the advantage for the rest of the game.

Tilghman scored two more runs in the second inning and added three in the fifth to put the game out of reach for the Tigers, who rallied for two runs in the seventh

inning. Murray High had seven hits and Tilghman collected eleven.

Murray High	200	000	3-4	7	4
Paducah Tilghman	300	000	2-3	11	1

MURRAY	ab	r	h	rbt
Mitch Ward, ss	2	1	0	0
Steve Hale, cf	4	2	0	0
John Williams, 2b	2	1	1	1
Jim Brandon, c	4	2	0	0
Brown Crouch, if	4	0	2	1
John Mayburn, p-rf	3	0	0	0
David Huesha, rf-p	2	0	1	0
Randy Grossan, p	1	0	0	0
Todd Shupe, lb	2	0	1	0
Totals	26	4	7	2

TILGHMAN	ab	r	h	rbt
Harold Kelly, ss	4	1	2	0
Barney Adams, 2b	4	1	2	0
Ron Boelen, if	4	2	1	1
Richie White, lb	4	1	1	1
Bill Sacharnoski, cf	3	0	1	0
David Phelps, p	4	1	2	1
Randy Thompson, p	0	0	0	0
Mike Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1
Howard Farmer, rf	0	0	0	0
John Galtner, rf	3	2	1	1
Don Beck, c	3	2	2	0
Totals	29	8	11	4

# 'Sorting Out' Process Goes On At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The race for speed by unqualified drivers and a "sorting out" process for those already in the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race was continued Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A total of 26 cars was on the track, including 10 racers which made the lineup for the grid on May 30. There also were indications that the usual last week car hopping was about to start in earnest.

Al Loquasto of Easton, Pa., who damaged his Indy on a shoestring special when the machine hit the wall Monday, said he was "looking around" for another ride.

Loquasto's crew continued to work on repairs. Drivers looking for speed were Jack Brabham, Billy

# Vukovich and Kevin Bartlett, Brabham, the Australian Grand Prix ace who started the rear-engine revolution at Indianapolis, was shaking down the new Offenhauser-powered car which arrived at the track last weekend. The car was delayed because of the trucking strike.

Defending champ Mario Andretti and 1968 winner Bobby Unser returned to the track after their successful qualifications last weekend. Both said they were seeking the right chassis combinations. Other qualified drivers ran with full loads, "sorting out" the right chassis distribution. They included Dan Gurney, Carl Williams, George Snider, Joe Leonard and Mike Mosley.

Andretti posted the day's top speed at 168.5 m.p.h.

In 1969, Texas had 157 major water reservoirs with a total storage capacity of 28,619,100 acre-feet of water.

# Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chip Oliver dug into the right hip pocket of his pale green levis, pulled out a rather lonesome looking 25 cent piece, dropped it cheerfully into the jukebox and thereby spent all that remained of his life savings.

The song he selected was "Instant Karma" sung by John Lennon of the Beatles. It left him feeling good. Also dead broke.

"So what?" laughed bearded, long-haired Chip Oliver, 26-year-old Oakland Raiders' linebacker, or perhaps more accurately, former linebacker. "Money was the last hang-up I had and now that I've gotten rid of it I've never felt better in my life. For the first time I really feel liberated."

Does A Couple Of Things To get this feeling of euphoria, Oliver, who used to play for the University of Southern California, had to do a

couple of things. He joined a California commune and got himself a room in an old Victorian mansion with a dozen others. He also gave \$5,000 to the messiah of the commune when he became part of it five months ago, and a week and a half ago he told Al Davis of the Raiders to keep his \$25,000 contract because he wasn't coming back no way.

"The world I was living in, the world of making money, was leading me nowhere. You make money, you die at 70 and it goes in the form of inheritance. In pro football, I was only a machine. I don't want to be a machine. I simply realized I wasn't doing the right thing by playing pro football. It wasn't play, it was all profit motive instead. I enjoyed playing football in college but not in the pros. That was too business-oriented.

"My mother at first felt I was slipping out and she was kinda paralyzed by what I was doing. That was at first, but she is an intelligent woman and she finally realized what I was talking about. My father reacted a little bit also. He didn't want me to make a mistake I'd regret, but I think I convinced him, too."

"A Loose Wire" Some of Chip Oliver's teammates with the Raiders call him loose wire and all that and

the way he has picked to renovate the world is, well, let's say rather unorthodox, but all his answers aren't exactly haywire.

Oliver was standing there listening to the jukebox in the restaurant, for example, and a guy asked him whether he might reconsider some day and maybe come back.

"To what?" Oliver inquired, "to come to a social society," the guy said.

Chip Oliver kept listening to the record and smiled. "I don't know if it'll still be around," he said.

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BUYS BLAZERS SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—William F. Gooden, an ex-N.Y. Ranger, said Wednesday he has purchased the Syracuse Blazers of the Eastern Hockey League for \$25,000, subject to approval by the league's board of directors, meeting in Virginia this week.

POSTPONES BOUT PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—George Foreman, of Olympic boxing fame, has postponed his scheduled Monday bout with Roger Russell, injuries to his hand and a cut under the eye were suffered by Foreman last Saturday night in a fight with Scrap Iron Johnson, in which the former Olympics champion knocked out Johnson.

Germany as customer BONN (UPI)—West Germany is the best customer for Dutch, French and Italian products, and second best for American and British goods, a survey by the Institute of German Industry shows.

Pat Dobson enabled San Diego to beat Los Angeles. Dobson saved the win for starter Dave Roberts, his fourth, while Dodger starter Alan Foster suffered his fifth loss in seven decisions.

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# Carl Morton Pitches Second 3-Hitter In Month Wednesday

By STU CAMEN  
UPI Sports Writer

Carl Morton's three-hit, 10-strikeout performance against the Mets Wednesday night was his second three-hitter this month, the first coming on May 1 when he beat Los Angeles, 3-1. The only hits he allowed in the 2-0 win were a single and double by Art Shamsky in the second and sixth innings and a ninth-inning double by Ron Swoboda.

Tom Seaver was almost as good, but not good enough as he too gave up only three hits and

struck out 10, but walked seven batters, two of whom scored the Expo runs in the fourth inning. He walked Mack Jones and Rusty Staub before Ron Fairly's single scored Jones with the first run and Jim Fahey followed a single which drove in Staub. The only other hit off Seaver was Staub's eighth-inning double.

St. Louis edged Houston, 3-2, Atlanta downed San Francisco, 6-1, in 11-innings, Pittsburgh nipped Philadelphia, 3-2, in 14-innings, and San Diego routed Los Angeles, 10-4, in other National League games. Cincinnati and Chicago were not scheduled.

Richie Allen drove in one run with a single and set up St. Louis' other two tallies with a double as the Cardinals moved into a tie with New York for second place in the East with their victory over Houston. Joe Torre followed Allen's double with a two-run single in the sixth inning as Mike Torrez, with ninth-inning relief from Chuck Taylor, posted his fourth victory.

Rico Carty's three-run homer in the 11th inning, his third hit of the game, snapped a 1-1 tie and carried Atlanta past San Francisco. Carty also had a triple and single in raising his league-leading batting average to .422 and giving aging reliever Hoyt Wilhelm his second win. Wilhelm took over for starter Jim Nash in the 10th and pitched two innings of hitless ball.

Two successive wild pitches by Dick Selma allowed Matty Alou to score the winning run in the 14th inning in Pittsburgh's triumph over Philadelphia. Roberto Clemente tripled home the first Pirate run in the third and singled in the eighth when Pittsburgh tied the score 2-2 when Johnny Briggs misplayed a fly ball by Al Oliver.

Home runs by Nate Colbert and Al Ferrara—combined with four innings of two-hit relief by

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Want	11 Bank employe	17 Foolish	23 College officials	30 Genius of	35 Ceremony	36 Unproductive	39 Danger	43 Neckpiece	45 Father	46 Period of time	48 Old womanish	50 Vast age	51 Source of water	53 Chisel	55 A state (abbr.)	56 Blemishes	59 Puffs up	61 Go in	62 Diner course									
	5 Corned	7 Symbol for cerium	10 Loss	11 Experience	13 Stalks	16 Shore bird	19 Positive pole	21 Approach	22 Denude	25 Former Russian rulers	28 Part of 'to be'	29 Worn away	31 Lassos	33 Challenge	34 Eagle's nest	34 Verve	36 Mergansers	37 Cylindrical	38 Man's name	40 Pressed	41 Grants use of	44 Escapes	47 Wolfhound	49 Girl's name	52 Illuminated	54 Hindu	57 Compass	58 Senior (abbr.)	60 Symbol for tantalum

DOWN

1 Bed canopy	2 Man's nickname	3 Sack
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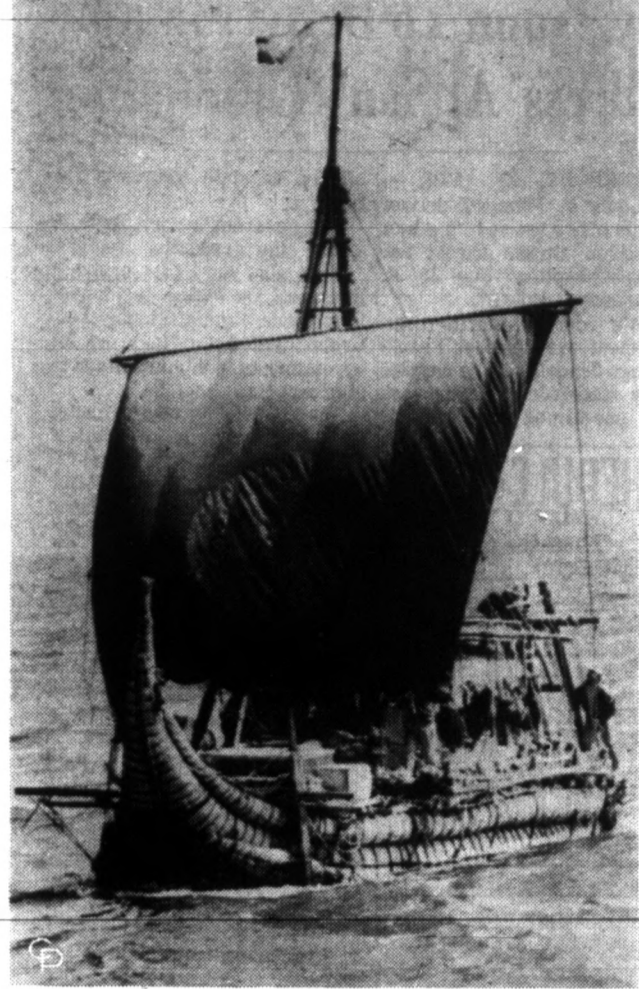
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## SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing  
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT  
Southern States Industrial Council

### DEEPENING CAMPUS DISORDERS

**THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As an expression of public sentiment, nothing beats an election. Nowadays there are innumerable polls purporting to show what the people think. But an election provides the only definitive presentation.

The truth of this observation was evidenced by the recent Democratic primary election in Texas where incumbent Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, a "dove" on Vietnam and an advocate of "liberal" causes was defeated by Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., former congressman from the Rio Grande Valley. No early public opinion polls indicated the extent of conservative sentiment among Democratic voters in Texas this spring, but the election showed that it exists in massive proportions.

Mr. Bentsen hammered hard at Senator Yarborough's record of support for the 1969 Vietnam moratorium and on his votes on such issues as busing of school children and the volunteer prayer amendment, as well as on the Senator's political alliance with radical Senators such as Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota.

The Democratic voters of Texas were unprepared to return to the Senate a man committed to the national "liberal" coalition. Highly significant was the fact that Senator Yarborough was one of the four Senators from Southern or border states who voted against Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Bentsen now will face U. S. Rep. George Bush, the Republican nominee for the Senate, another strong conservative. Thus the voters in Texas will have to decide which of the two candidates is the most conservative and is best qualified to serve the state in the Senate.

No doubt the defeat of Senator Yarborough has sent shock waves through "liberal" ranks in all parts of the country. It is a clear indicator of public sentiment outside the radical enclaves in the Northeast.

The Southern and border Senators who joined Senator Yarborough in voting against Judge Carswell must be the most alarmed by the action of the voters in Texas. Senators William Spong (D-Va) and Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) surely are enormously relieved that they are not up for reelection this year and thus aren't exposed to the voter retaliation that struck Senator Yarborough.

Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn) is exposed, however. He is seeking reelection, and people outside the State of Tennessee cannot help wondering whether the voters of the Volunteer State will send Senator Gore into retirement as the Texas voters retired Senator Yarborough.

Senator Gore is every bit as "liberal" as Senator Yarborough in trying to reduce the nation's nuclear defenses against aggression. And as the Soviet strategic military threat now looms larger than ever, it is not unlikely that Senator Gore's membership in the anti-preparedness bloc in the Senate will be a subject of voter attention in Tennessee this year.

The primary election in Texas

## Center of U. S. Population Moves Westward Again

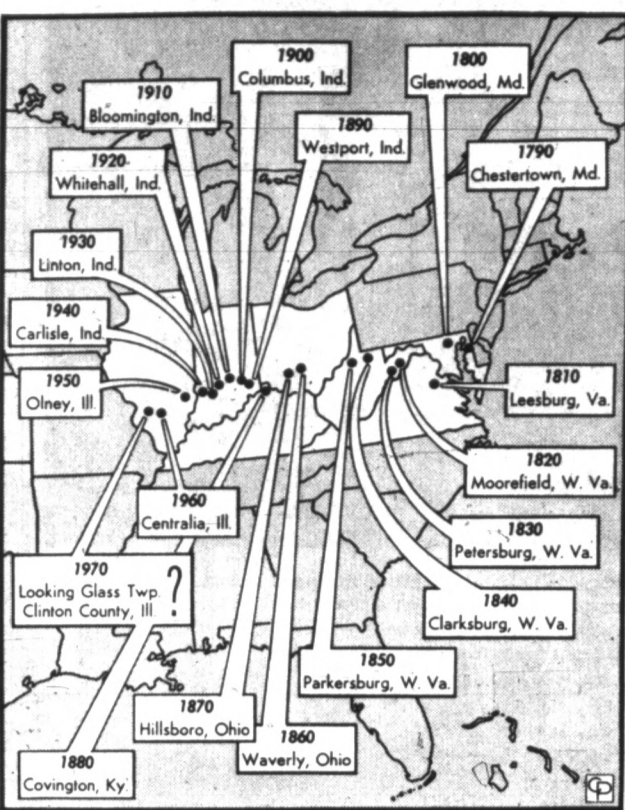
By RAYMOND WILCOVE  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in the United States there is a city, community or location that will become famous this year as a result of the 1970 decennial census of the United States.

It will become America's new center of population, a distinction that it will hold for the next 10 years, until the decennial census is taken again in 1980.

If it is a large city, it won't mean much as things go these days. But if it is a small community, its selection as the new population center will give it prominence. It will be like money in the bank for its residents.

A suitable marker will be erected and tourists by the thousands will flock to be photographed beside it so they can tell the folks back home, "I stood at the center of the population of the United States." They will also spread their largesse and new motels, restaurants, gas stations and other facilities will undoubtedly spring up as they do at all tourist centers.



Centers of U.S. population since 1790.

BASED on past population trends over the past 180 years, since the first census was taken in 1790, the chances are that the new center of population will be in a rural area, in or near a small community.

The statisticians at the Census Bureau have already tentatively selected the spot—a point in Looking Glass Township, Clinton County, Illinois, about 2½ miles southeast of New Memphis and approximately 30

miles from St. Louis, Mo. New Memphis is so small that the Census Bureau does not even list its population. However, Looking Glass Township had a population of 3,115 in 1960.

The statisticians are quick to point out, however, that the estimates, based on July 1, 1969, are subject to error, so the exact location will not be announced until later this year

after all the returns have been processed. Celebrations in New Memphis would therefore be premature at this time.

AS THE population of the country grew from 3,929,214 in 1790 to an estimated more than 204 million and the nation expanded beyond the narrow confines of the eastern seaboard, the center of population con-

tinued to move westward. The center of population in 1790 was near Chestertown, Md., 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md. Since then it has moved through Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois until it reached in 1960 a point 6½ miles northwest of Centraria, Ill., approximately 50 miles east of East St. Louis, Ill.

During this 180-year period, the center moved 701 miles west and 47 miles south of the first center. The Census Bureau defines the center of population as the point upon which the U.S. would balance, if it were a rigid plane and its inhabitants were distributed where they live with each individual assumed to have equal weight.

FOLLOWING are centers of population: 1790, near Chestertown, Md., 23 miles from Baltimore; 1800, near Glenwood, Md.; 1810, near Leesburg, Va., 40 miles from Washington, D.C.; 1820, near Moorefield, W. Va.; 1830, near Petersburg, W. Va.; 1840, near Clarksburg, W. Va.; 1850, near Parkersburg, W. Va.; 1860, near Waverly, Ohio, 20 miles from Chillicothe, Ohio; 1870, near Hillsboro, Ohio, 40 miles from Cincinnati; 1880, near Covington, Ky.; 1890, Westport, Ind., 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.; 1900, six miles east of Columbus, Ind.; 1910, Bloomington, Ind.; 1920, near Whitehall, Ind., (near Spencer, Ind.); 1930, near Linton, Ind.; 1940, near Carlisle, Ind.; 1950, Olney, Ill.; 1960, near Centraria, Ill.

Beginning with the 1950 census, Alaska and Hawaii were included in the determination of the population center.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Abraham & Co. believes investors are justified in focusing their attention on the many "extraordinarily attractive values" which are available at the current average level of stock prices because the Federal Reserve appears to have demonstrated its unwillingness to countenance a further rise in interest rates and still greater demoralization in the financial markets. The lowering of the margin requirements and the massive open-market purchases earlier this month "justify regarding the Board as a powerful ally," the firm adds.

The "extremely low prices" of most stocks today are "difficult to reconcile" with the actual performance and value of the companies, according to Flor Bullard & Smyth. The company believes that this is an "outstanding time to be out bargain hunting...for stocks. It adds: "Now is the time to look for stocks (because) selling climaxes are happening in individual stocks"

and the "mania against owning securities" is nearing an end.

The Dines Letter sees the continued market drop as indicating that "we are probably within the climatic 'killer wave' of selling that might just end this bear market." It feels we are experiencing "panic dumpings" similar to 1932 and 1962 and advises everyone to "just stand back for another week and let the dust settle."

**Title change**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Dubious Patriots starring Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson has undergone a title change to "You Can't Win 'Em All."

**Medical cartoon show**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hanna-Barbera Productions will produce a 15-minute cartoon show for the Southern California Medical Association titled "The Drug Scene."

**'Voyeur' filmed**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warner Bros. completed filming "The Voyeur" with Marcello Mastroianni and Virna Lisi on location in London.



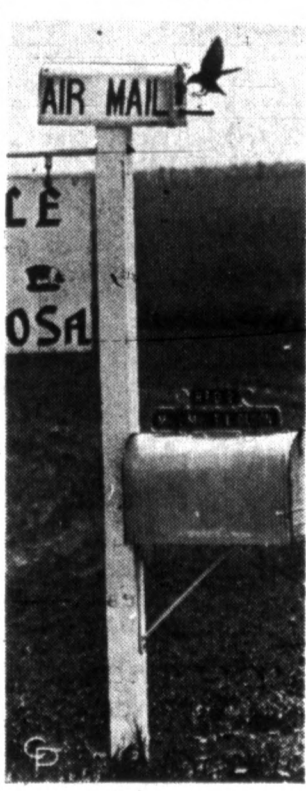
## The making of "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

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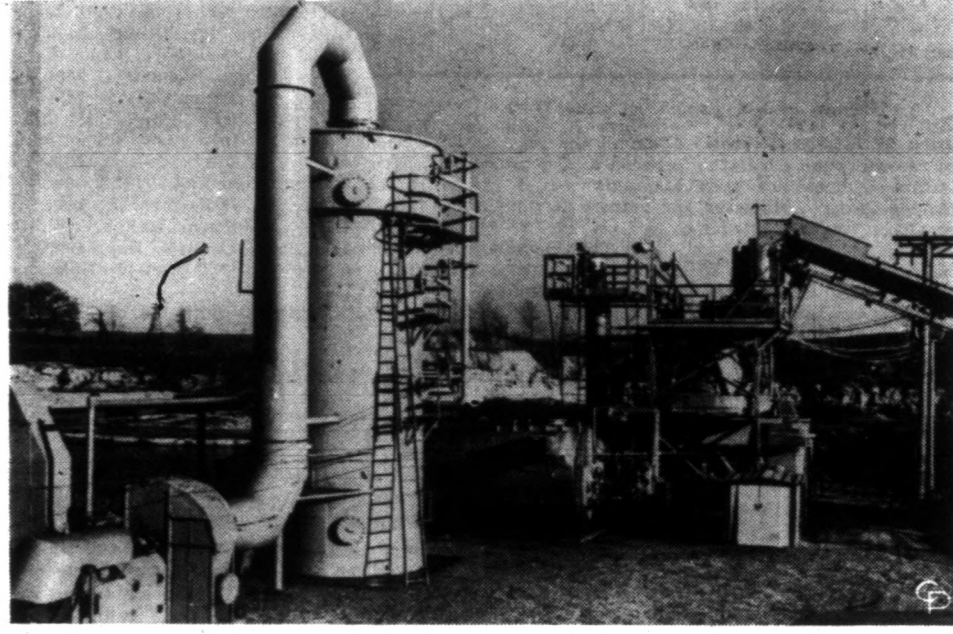
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# REMNANT HOUSE

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SIX CHILDREN, FIVE DIFFERENT SCHOOLS—Mrs. Emily J. Rice manages a smile along with her six children in LaGrange, Ga., in spite of the fact that she will have to hustle them off to five different schools beginning next September under the city's desegregation plan. They range in age from 6 to 13.



POLLUTION CONTROL—This complex-looking installation is turning trash into a harmless, odorless gas through a new process being tested in St. Louis by Monsanto's Enviro-Chem Systems, Inc. The process is pyrolysis—in this case the burning of a substance in absence of oxygen and the reburning of resulting gases. Thus solid wastes are made to disappear.

### Army Accused Of "Stacking The Deck" In Massacre Case

By DAVID HASKELL  
BOSTON (UPI)—The attorney for one of the soldiers accused of murder in the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam charged Tuesday the Army is frustrating attempts by defense lawyers to provide a fair trial for the defendants. "There's no way in the world that these guys can properly defend themselves," said attorney Frank G. McGee Jr., who is representing Spec. 4 William Doherty, 21, of Boston. McGee told UPI he decided to break his silence over the case because the "Army is stacking the deck" against the men accused in the incident which reportedly occurred March 16, 1968, in My Lai 4, a hamlet in South Vietnam. Hundreds of civilians allegedly were slaughtered by American soldiers. Seven other enlisted men and four officers are charged in addition to Doherty.

### Pickles Are Profits On Small Farms

By Nevyle Shackelford  
LEXINGTON, Ky. — For the past five years or so, University of Kentucky Extension Agents in various counties in the state have encouraged farmers to grow cucumbers for the pickle industry. There is, according to the Pickle Packers International, Inc., sound thinking behind this effort. Americans are profoundly addicted to cucumber pickles and the demand isn't likely to decrease in the future. There fore cucumber production can be a profitable sideline for most farmers, small or otherwise. To give an idea of the importance of pickles, Americans consumed 18 billion of them last year, or about eight pounds each. Also more than 100 million were pickled and packed in the United States than canned peaches, corn, peas, apple sauce, or tomatoes. With all this being true as the PPI states, then growing a patch of cucumbers seems to be a sure-fire way of adding to the farm income.

Cucumber pickles are deeply rooted in American history. They arrived in the New World with Columbus and, vitain-packed, later saved many a pioneer family from scurvy and other ills usually visited upon those lacking vegetables for long periods. For many generations, frontier farm families in America depended on their cucumber patches for the only green vegetable they could preserve through the long and seemingly endless winters.

Also down through the centuries, pickles have played an important role in world history. Cleopatra claimed they made her beautiful; Julius Caesar said they made his legions fight better, and Emperor Tiberius attributed his long life—95 years—to them. It is also written that Queen Elizabeth I and King John were pickle fanciers, and American fans included George Washington, John Adams, and Dolly Madison. As had been told too, Calvin Coolidge's fondness for silence was matched only by his love for pickles.

And not to be left out of this roster of notable world figures who doted on pickles is Thomas Jefferson who wrote: "I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle, brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

Besides being historic and mouth-watering, cucumber pickles are high in vitamins A, B-1, B-2, and C. Since the average dill pickle counts only 11 calories, nutritionists say they are valuable in the weight-reducing diet. There's no doubt about it, the cucumber pickle lies close to the American heart. It is a part of the good old American tradition for producing good things to eat. And right now growing cucumbers for pickles can be a profitable enterprise down on the farm.

Because the Army has failed to cooperate with McGee and other defense attorneys in gathering their own statements from alleged survivors of the incident, McGee said, "Right now, we're in a position of having to use only statements taken by investigators for the prosecution." The defendants, he said, are in deep despair because of the growing feeling they won't get a fair trial. "They can't possibly get a fair trial," McGee said. "The Army, the government—they want a conviction in this case."

Will Tell Story  
The defendants will tell their story at the trial, McGee said, "but the frustrating thing is the inability to prepare a defense knowing that the very government that says you are entitled to a fair trial is steamrolling you, grinding you right into the ground."

He said in the beginning, there was a "tacit agreement" there would be as little pretrial publicity as possible in order to guarantee the defendants a fair trial. But, McGee said, the Army has violated that agreement.

"The Army, in my opinion, has deliberately given their files over to the authors whose books say flatly that a massacre took place, that murders took place," he said.



SAD IS THE WORD for this Vietnamese man as he is taken by bus to an undisclosed destination at Phnom Penh, Cambodia capital. His hands are bound and he carries a rosary. He is suspected of being a Viet Cong.

### Gov. Nunn To Deliver 'Major Address' At Son's Graduation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn will deliver what his office termed "a major address on student unrest and campus disruption" May 28, it was announced Monday. Nunn's address, during commencement exercises at Frankfort High School, will be carried live by statewide radio network and a pre-filmed copy will be offered to state television stations.

The governor's son, Steve, is among the graduating seniors. Nunn also has a busy schedule this week. On Wednesday, he and Commerce Commissioner Paul Grubbs will fly to New York for appointments with three industrial prospects. The pair will attend a dinner that night sponsored by Modern Manufacturing Magazine at which a Kentucky-based corporation will be recognized as a winner in the publication's 36th annual top ten plants competition. Nunn will participate in a ceremony here Thursday honoring the late Louisville philanthropist J. Graham Brown. A portrait of Brown, who died last year, will be hung in the capitol in recognition of his contribution to Kentucky.

The governor will go to Bardonia Friday morning to attend the dedication of the new Lilly-Tulip Company Paper Container plant. On Sunday, Nunn will be principal speaker at the 126th Com-Military Institute at Lyndon. That evening he will attend baccalaureate services for the Frankfort High graduating class.

Freddy R. Windsor  
Serving In Vietnam  
Sp/4 Freddy R. Windsor is now serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam and has been in Vietnam since September, 1969. Windsor is a 1968 graduate of Calloway County High School and entered the service in April of 1969. He took his basic training at Fort Knox. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in March of 1970. Windsor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Windsor of Route 7, Murray. His address is: Sp/4 Freddy R. Windsor 401-72-6892 Trp B 3/5 Calv. 2nd Plt. APO San Francisco, Cal. 96477

#### TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 5	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 5
<b>THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS</b>		
6:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World	6:00 Daniel Boone Family Affair	6:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
7:00 Daniel Boone Family Affair	7:00 5th Dimension Special: That Girl Universe of Peter Max Bewitched	7:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
8:00 Inside Movie: "Pirates of Tortuga"	8:00 News Special: With. True Hands	8:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
9:00 Dean Martin Show Movie	9:00 Paris 7000 Paris 7000	9:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
10:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World	10:00 The Tonight Show The Merv Griffin Show "The Brass Bottle"	10:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
11:00 The Tonight Show The Merv Griffin Show "The Brass Bottle"	11:00 The Tonight Show The Merv Griffin Show "The Brass Bottle"	11:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
12:00 The Avengers Sports Featurette The Dick Cavett Show The Dick Cavett Show	12:00 The Avengers Sports Featurette The Dick Cavett Show The Dick Cavett Show	12:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
1:00 The Dick Cavett Show	1:00 The Dick Cavett Show	1:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
<b>FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS</b>		
5:30 Country Journal	5:30 Country Journal	5:30 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
6:00 Morning Show CBS Morning News	6:00 Morning Show CBS Morning News	6:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
7:00 Today Scene Today Morning Watch	7:00 Today Scene Today Morning Watch	7:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
8:00 Today Scene Today Morning Watch	8:00 Today Scene Today Morning Watch	8:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
9:00 II Takes Two News The Mike Douglas Show Barbara Moore Show	9:00 II Takes Two News The Mike Douglas Show Barbara Moore Show	9:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
10:00 Sale of the Century Andy of Mayberry Bewitched That Girl	10:00 Sale of the Century Andy of Mayberry Bewitched That Girl	10:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
11:00 Jeopardy Where the Heart is The Best of Everything A World Apart	11:00 Jeopardy Where the Heart is The Best of Everything A World Apart	11:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
<b>FRIDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS</b>		
12:00 The Noon Show News; Singing Conv. All My Children	12:00 The Noon Show News; Singing Conv. All My Children	12:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
1:00 Days of Our Lives Many Splendored Things The Newlywed Game	1:00 Days of Our Lives Many Splendored Things The Newlywed Game	1:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
2:00 World-Bay City Secret Storm General Hospital One Life To Live	2:00 World-Bay City Secret Storm General Hospital One Life To Live	2:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
3:00 World-Somerset Gomer Pyle, USMC Dark Shadows Beverly Hillsbillies	3:00 World-Somerset Gomer Pyle, USMC Dark Shadows Beverly Hillsbillies	3:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
4:00 Star Trek Movie: "Joe Macbeth"	4:00 Star Trek Movie: "Joe Macbeth"	4:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
5:00 Emery Show Perry Mason Perry Mason	5:00 Emery Show Perry Mason Perry Mason	5:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
<b>FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS</b>		
6:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World	6:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World	6:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
7:00 The Great Barrier Get Smart	7:00 The Great Barrier Get Smart	7:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
8:00 Name of the Game "The Man Who Shot His Wife"	8:00 Name of the Game "The Man Who Shot His Wife"	8:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
9:00 Nashville Music Liberty Valance Love, American Style	9:00 Nashville Music Liberty Valance Love, American Style	9:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
10:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World	10:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World	10:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
11:00 The Tonight Show Perry Mason Perry Mason	11:00 The Tonight Show Perry Mason Perry Mason	11:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
12:00 The Avengers Movie: "The Dick Cavett Show The Dick Cavett Show"	12:00 The Avengers Movie: "The Dick Cavett Show The Dick Cavett Show"	12:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World
1:00 Between Heaven and Hell	1:00 Between Heaven and Hell	1:00 News, With. Sports News; With. Sports News; With. Sports News; Animal World

## Whats A Congressmans First Duty To Represent His District

... at the right time and in the right place when needed. Even though First District Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield has been unable to see personally all of his supporters and constituents during this campaign, he wants you to know he needs and appreciates your support and vote. Frank Albert knows the importance of campaigning in an off-year election. But he also knows First District matters come first. In the past few days, for example ...

## Water-Sewer Measure Upped To \$500-Million

The House has voted FOR an amendment to raise the DHUD appropriation for basic water and sewer grants from a proposed \$150-million to \$500-million. Vital to our district, the amendment was passed 73 to 63, with about one-third of the Congressmen on hand in this election year.

Frank Albert Stubblefield Was There to vote FOR ... as well as on hand for many other issues in the national interest.

# Vote For On-The-Job STUBBLEFIELD

## Tuesday, May 26, 1970

Paid for by Stubblefield For Congress Campaign Committee. T. Sledd, Murray, Ky., Treasurer

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Sealed Bids Are Now Being Accepted  
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Should the bids be sufficient to cover the debts and cost of administration, then the highest bid will be accepted, otherwise, all bids will be rejected. Interested parties may contact either of the persons listed below.  
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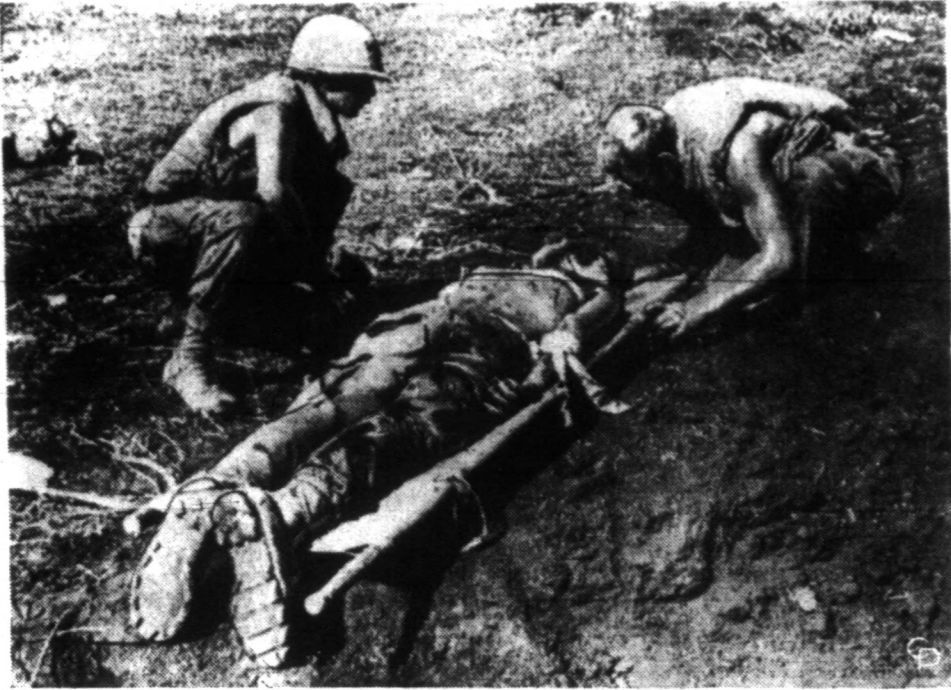
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CAMBODIA ACTION—A wounded member of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment gets a bit of comfort from two buddies while awaiting evacuation at smoldering ruins of a rubber plantation during battle action near Snuol, Cambodia. (Radiophoto)

### Washington Window

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's top advisers hope that after assessing his losses in Cambodia, Hanoi will signal the United States that the Communists are ready for a compromise settlement of the Vietnam War at the peace table.

It is possible but highly improbable.

Intelligence reports, as well as the public statements and actions of Hanoi and its supporters, indicate a hardening of their attitudes.

Even if those reports are discounted to some extent on the basis of ideological bias, there is open evidence of a stiffening of the Communists' attitude—in Hanoi and Peking and also in Moscow.

The Nixon administration is considered by many critics of current U.S. policy to be guilty of the same erroneous assumptions which they contended plagued the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations in their efforts to deal with the Southeast Asia problem.

The erroneous assumption is that the Asian Communists, in any given situation, can be expected to react along lines logical to the West. Compounding this error, in the view of critics inside and outside the government, is the failure of this and previous administrations to understand what the Vietnam War is all about.

The Geneva Agreements, which the United States opposed, were considered by all other participating countries to be a face-saving method of giving Hanoi the whole country.

They created the "Republic of Vietnam" with the capital at Hanoi, and provided that South Vietnam should be a state within the French Union pending the elections—which were never held.

In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem seized power and converted South Vietnam into a republic, which President Dwight Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, hastened to build up with economic aid, a military advisory group and some war equipment.

The U.S. action, in Hanoi's view, constituted an effort to deny the late Ho Chi Minh and his followers the rightful fruits of the revolution which they had been waging since 1942 against the Japanese and the French.

Against this background, and

with the prospect of even greater material support from Moscow and Peking in the future, it is unlikely that Hanoi will abandon the revolution because of temporary reverses in Cambodia.

U.S. project in Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—The American chemical company, Monsanto, has announced a multi-million dollar project to produce nylon carpet yarns at its plant in Echternach.

Dutch buy more cars

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Car sales in Holland were 23 per cent higher during the first quarter of this year than they were in the corresponding period of 1969, reports the Dutch car dealers association. Opel led the latest quarterly standings with 11.2 per cent of total sales. Volkswagen was runnerup with 10.2 per cent.

Canadian cooperative

OTTAWA (UPI)—A newly formed cooperative of independent Canadian film makers has received a \$4,000 grant from the Canada Council. The gift will help the Canada Film Cooperative in making prints of independently-produced films for distribution in Canada and abroad.

### State Will Help Students To Find Jobs

By Alice Aiken Special Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In a few weeks thousands of Kentucky teenagers will be job hunting.

Merritt S. Deitz Jr., commissioner of Economic Security, said his department again will find summer jobs for young people when possible.

"We hope to improve our record of last year, when we placed 6500 out of 11,000 applicants

between the ages of 16 and 21," Deitz said.

"I am urging employers throughout the state to cooperate by making jobs available," he added. Deitz said employers would be helping themselves by hiring youths for summer work.

"These young people can be a definite economic asset. They are eager to work and learn," he said.

Many, according to Deitz, will be from hard-core poverty areas and must earn the money to return to school in the fall.

"Others will be seeking valuable on-the-job training experience that will help them determine lifetime vocations." Employers seeking more information should call their nearest State Employment Service Office, he said.

### Handcraft Outlet Opens, Beaver Dam

By Lois Campbell

BEAVER DAM, Ky. — A second handcraft outlet of the Division of Arts and Crafts was opened recently near here on the Western Kentucky Parkway.

The small shop, similar to the first at Shepherdsville that opened earlier this spring, features authentic handcrafts of skilled Kentucky artisans.

Mrs. Mary O'Hara, director of Arts and Crafts, is originator of the Kentucky handcraft outlet plan. She and four regional supervisors select items to sell that represent craftsmen from all parts of the state.

Visitors to Kentucky can find traditional articles of early colonial days — some, objects of beauty, others that were necessary to daily life.

The corn shuck dolls, the hand made quilts, ceramic jewelry — unusual changes from the imported gift items usually found in souvenir shops.

A third outlet is scheduled to open at Pine Mountain State Park late this month.

Profitable patches

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—About 30 million pairs of boy's pants will be reinforced at the knees with wear-resistant film this year, compared with 25 million pairs last year, according to Henry L. Diem, general manager of B.F. Goodrich adhesives. More than 80 garment manufacturers are applying the plastic-like patch material to the inside of boys' pants at the knees by using heat and pressure during the manufacturing process, he said.



ELEPHANTINE PLUS Marcella Delano, Lockheed secretary, passes spike heels in Burbank, Calif. to dramatize the firm's efforts to find a lightweight flooring material durable enough to withstand millions of steps in its new L-1011 TriStar jetliner. One of these heels exerts a pressure of about 500 pounds per square inch. In contrast, the footprint of a seven-ton elephant exerts only about 100 pounds per square inch.

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<b>Famous Name Ladies Short Sleeve Rib Nylon KNIT SHELLS</b> \$8.98 Values — <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>AIRWAY LUGGAGE</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Famous Name Sleeveless Textured NYLON SHELLS</b> Also Cotton Stripe Reg. \$2.59 — <b>2/\$5</b>	<b>MEN'S Special Group SPORT COATS</b> <b>\$16.98</b> Others to \$24.98
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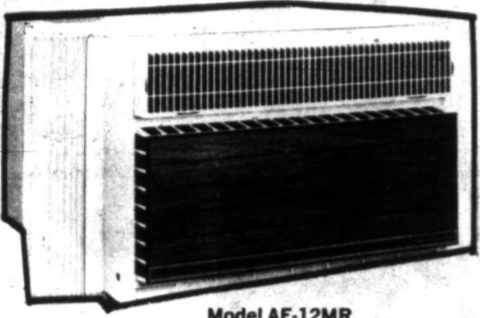
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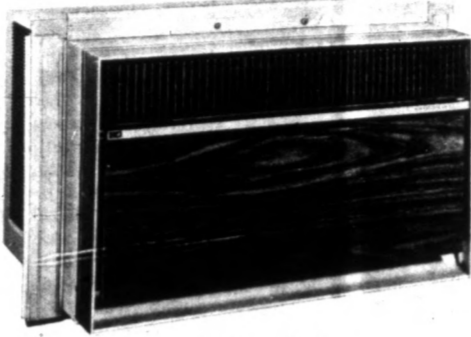
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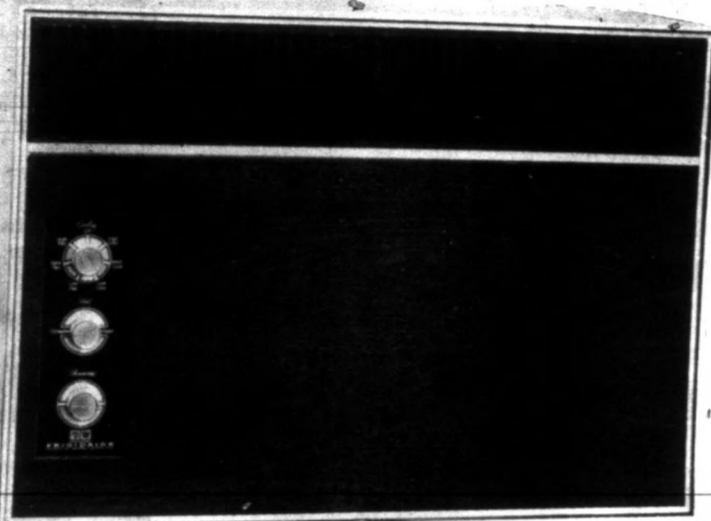
Model AE-12MR



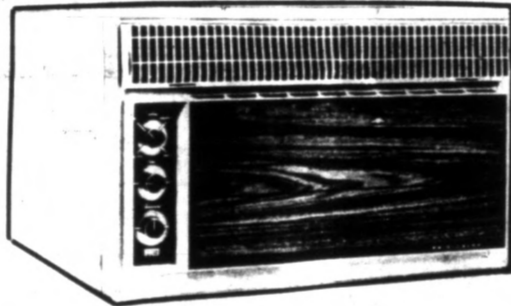
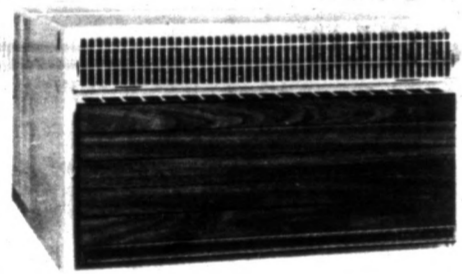
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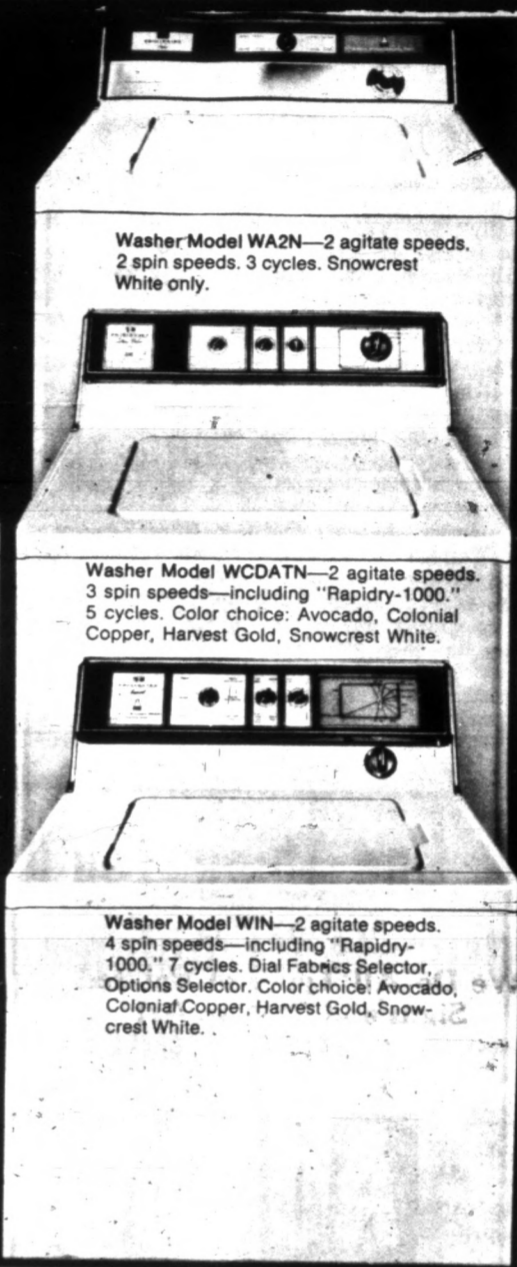
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Washer Model WAN—Single agitate and spin speeds. 3 cycles. Snowcrest White only.



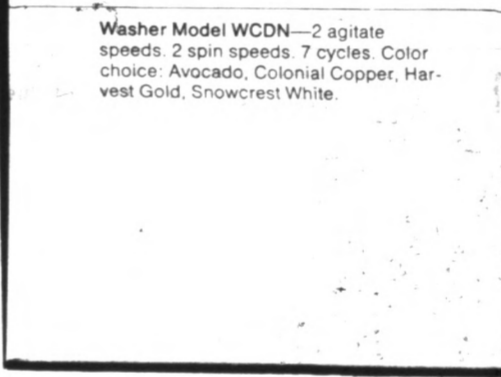
Washer Model WA2N—2 agitate speeds. 2 spin speeds. 3 cycles. Snowcrest White only.



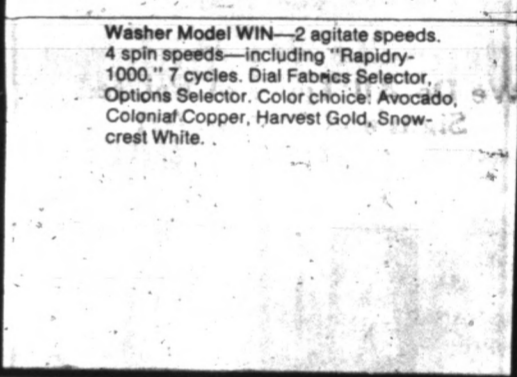
Washer Model WCDAN—2 agitate speeds. 2 spin speeds. 4 cycles. Color choice: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White.



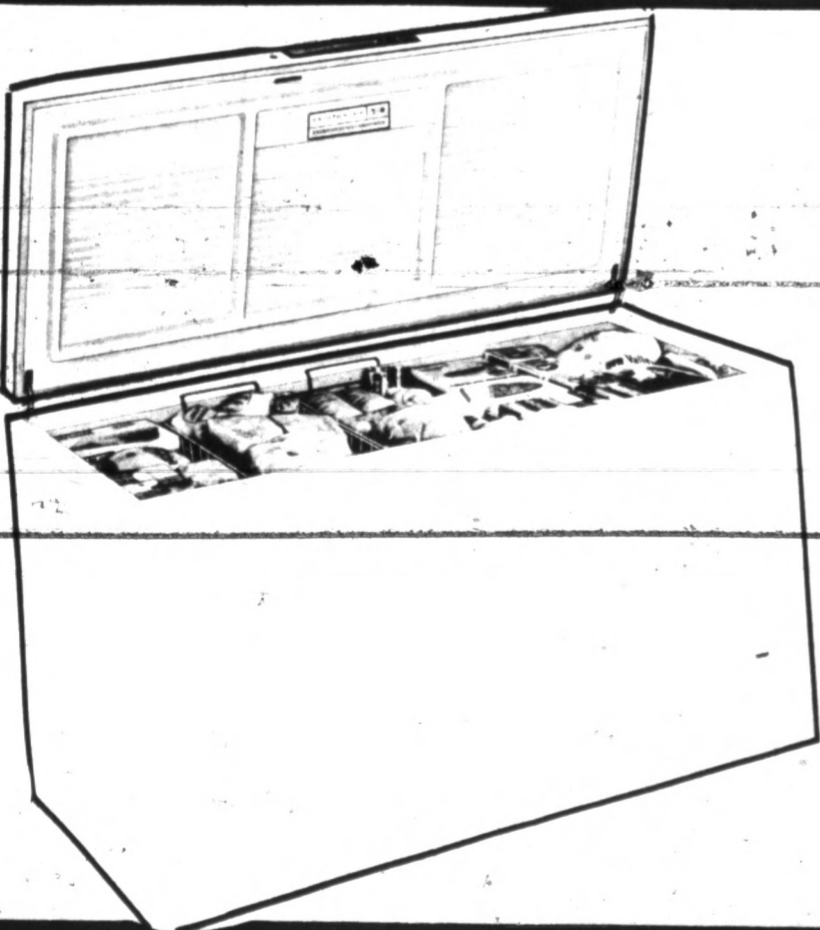
Washer Model WCDATN—2 agitate speeds. 3 spin speeds—including "Rapidry-1000." 5 cycles. Color choice: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White.



Washer Model WCDN—2 agitate speeds. 2 spin speeds. 7 cycles. Color choice: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White.



Washer Model WIN—2 agitate speeds. 4 spin speeds—including "Rapidry-1000." 7 cycles. Dial Fabrics Selector. Options Selector. Color choice: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White.



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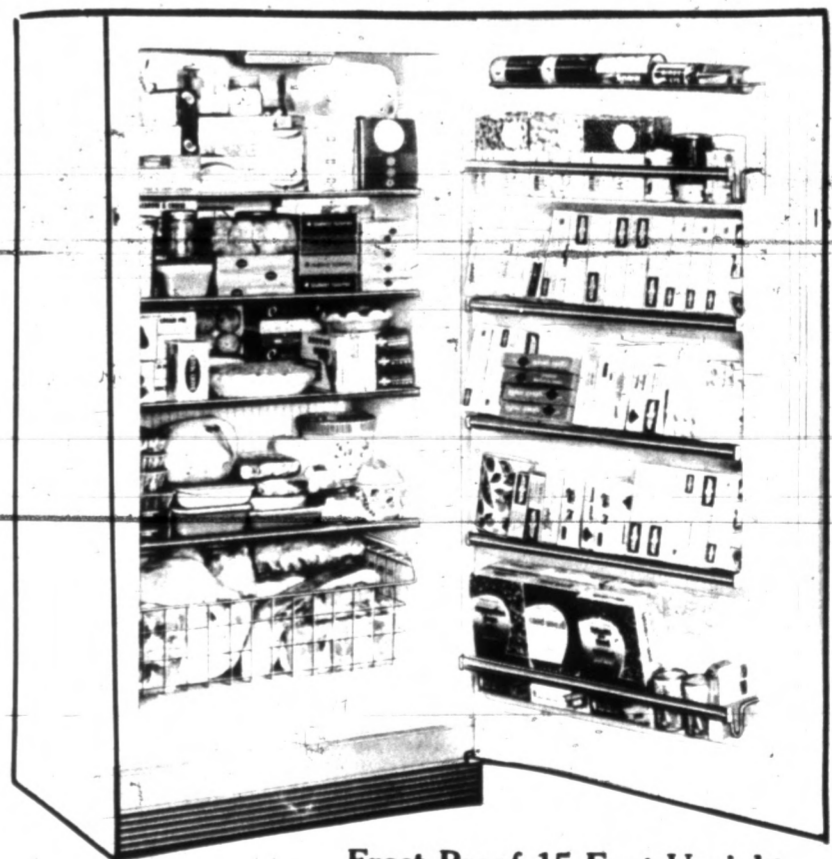
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# Manson May Be Sole Witness For Defense In Murder Trial

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson is expected to be the sole defense witness among those accused in the Sharon Tate murders, sources close to the bizarre case said Tuesday.

Manson and three young women—Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten—are scheduled to go to trial June 15. The women are not expected to testify, although it was Miss Atkins' statement to a grand jury that brought their indictment.

A fourth young member of the "Manson Family," Linda Kasabian, is reported prepared to appear for the state regarding the killing of Miss Tate and four others at the actress' canyon estate Aug. 9 and the slayings of grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife the next evening.

Although she was pictured in Miss Atkins' grand jury account of the slayings as never having entered either home, she was for a month a member of the "family" and will be the key state witness in trying to establish Manson was the mastermind of a conspiracy to kill out of hatred for the "square" world.

Acts as Lookout  
Miss Atkins told the grand jury Miss Kasabian acted as a lookout during the killings at both homes and then accompanied the band in their "creepie crawlies" (black clothing) back to the Spann Ranch, the onetime Western movie set they used as a commune.

Manson is not accused of actually committing any of the murders. He was not even present at the Tate residence and, according to Miss Atkins, he tied up the LaBlancas but

left the house and waited outside in a car while the two were killed.

The whole case against Manson, therefore, hinges on proving a conspiracy.

The prosecutors who will handle the case are Deputy District Attorneys Aaron Swartz and Vincent Bugliosi. Bugliosi says the state will proceed on the court-tested theory of "vicarious conspiracy."

"That theory holds that once a conspiracy is entered into," Bugliosi says, "each member of the conspiracy is criminally responsible for all the crimes committed by his coconspirators if said crimes were in furtherance of the object of the conspiracy."

Trial May Be Delayed  
There is a possibility the trial may be delayed. That depends on the extradition from McKinney, Tex., of Charles Watson, who was said by Miss Atkins to have actually committed all but one of the murders.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older may have difficulty preventing Manson from disrupting the proceedings with outbursts that have marked preliminary hearings.

If Manson does take the stand, the prosecutor is expected to have a weird experience in cross examination.

"I can just imagine what will happen," said one veteran lawyer. "The prosecutor will ask him, 'Where were you on the night of Aug. 9?' and Manson will reply, 'What is night?'"



Ramona P. Clifton

# First Woman Named Head, Optometrists

Dr. Ramona Porter Clifton of Bardonia, Kentucky, became the first woman president of the Kentucky Optometric Association at the 68th Annual Congress at the Campbell House Inn in Lexington. Dr. Clifton succeeded Dr. James M. Byrn of Murray who had served since June, 1969.

The Kentucky Optometric Association, established in 1902, is one of the oldest professional associations in the state. Its purpose is to provide for the advancement of the art and science of visual care and to administer to the mutual interests of the optometric profession.

Dr. Clifton, known throughout the state and the optometric profession for her charm and professional skill, was born in Central City, Kentucky. After graduation from Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tennessee, she has practiced in Bardonia since October, 1947.

Dr. Clifton has held many important offices and positions since entering the profession of Optometry. She was Secretary of the KOA from 1948 to 1950, and a member of the Kentucky Board of Optometric Examiners from 1952 to 1960.

In 1964, the Kentucky Optometric Association bestowed its highest honor on Dr. Clifton as she was named Outstanding Kentucky Optometrist of the Year. Active in other areas, Dr. Clifton is a member of the American School Health Association, the National Eye Research Foundation, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kentucky Public Health Association, and the Kentucky Historical Society.

She was Secretary of the Bardonia Chamber of Commerce, 1965-66 and in 1962 was installed as Deaconess of the Disciples of Christ—Christian Church. She is also a past president of the Stephen Foster Music Club.

Dr. Clifton is the wife of Reverend Farris William Clifton. They have one son, David Lee, and make their home at 313 North 3rd Street in Bardonia, Kentucky.



ISRAEL OR ELSE seems to be the word here as George J. Tomeh, Syria's ambassador to the U.S., tells the U.N. Security Council in New York that if Washington cannot hold Israel in check, the Arab nations will feel free to cut off oil supplies. The U.S. investment in Arab oil runs about \$2 billion.

# Small Businesses Still Have Problems In Getting Insurance

Small business continues to have problems in obtaining insurance.

According to the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business, 8 percent of the respondents continue to report an inability to get insurance, with another 9 percent reporting insurance is difficult to obtain.

On the other hand the Insurance Information Institute takes the position that in 28 states, plus the District of Columbia, smaller businesses can obtain fire insurance.

Under a plan known as FAIR, 108 insurance firms are cooperating to offer fire insurance protection to any property that meets the standards of the rating bureau. According to statements issued "applicants will not be refused insurance because their urban property is in a deteriorated neighborhood, or in areas which might be subject to civil disturbance. Such factors beyond the control of the owner will not be considered. The important factor is whether each property meets simple underwriting tests."

Many respondents to the Federation survey claim that the high cost of available insurance drives them out of the market. But the insurance group takes the position that this is not true in those states where the FAIR plan is operating. As evidence, they refer to a study made in the Watts area near Los Angeles which was subjected to severe damage during rioting, and is still considered a highly unstable area.

Rather than comparing, "before and after" premium rates, their study analyzes the cost of fire insurance as a percentage of the net sales. Thus, they

find in the Watts area fire insurance is being bought for slightly more than 1/4 of one percent for a food store to a high of almost 1/2 of one percent for a shoe store.

Surprisingly enough, the data shows that liquor stores are being sold insurance in the Watts area at a cost of around 1/4 of one percent of the total annual sales. However, insurance on liquor stores is limited to \$25,000.

Each Watts business studied was analyzed on the basis of the amount of the inventory carried, the annual premium, the turnover of the inventory yearly, the resultant yearly sales volume, and the relation of the premium to the total sales.

For example, a men's clothing store insured for \$69,000 worth of stock is paying an annual premium of \$1194. At a turnover rate of inventory of 3.5

times per year, a total volume of \$241,500 is estimated, which brings the cost of the insurance to less than 1/2 of one percent of the sales volume.

A drug store with \$10,000 dol-

ars worth of insurance pays an annual premium of \$132 and with an annual turnover of 3 times, the yearly volume is \$60,000 resulting in an insurance of just over 1/4 of one percent.

Federation researchers plan to make a special study to determine, if possible, how effective the FAIR plans are in the states in which they are set up.

WINS FOUR AWARDS

LONDON (UPI)—The British Country Music Association presented four awards Monday to singer Johnny Cash. Cash was named Entertainer of the Year and Male Singer of the Year as well as receiving awards for the year's Best Long Playing Record, "At San Quentin," and the Best Single Release of the Year, "A Boy Named Sue."

Reed to star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oliver Reed will star in "The Hunting Party" for United Artists.



PLOT THICKENERS—These are participants in that anti-U.S. meeting where Laos, North Vietnam and Red China join. A common strategy was the aim. From left: North Vietnam Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, Pathet Lao (Laos Reds) leader Prince Souphanouvong, Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong), and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodia chief of state.

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### PORTABLE GRILL

Ideal for picnics. Chrome plated grill. 17 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 17 1/2".

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### CHARCOAL Briquets

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BRIDAL GOWN There's a saying that it's unlucky for the bridegroom to see his bride the day of the wedding until they arrive at the altar. But with this bridal gown shown by designer Jacques Tiffreau in New York he doesn't even get to see her at the altar. Eye holes only. Wouldn't he worry about the possibility of a ring?

California's Yosemite Valley was carved out by a glacier.

By the time the average American reaches age 70 he will have consumed the equivalent of 150 head of cattle and 24,000 chickens.

Maggies nest in large colonies, their homes usually consisting of a huge mass of sticks with a hole in one side.

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### FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment. Phone 753-7800.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block from city. Will lease for summer longer. Phone 753-4470-9135.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, 2 1/2 12th Street. Phone 753-753-3864 or 438-2150.

TWO - BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Phone 9488.

LARGE ROOM with private entrance. Air conditioned, private use of play area, picnic grill. Washers and dryers available. All rooms are modern and air conditioned. Zimmermanns, South 16th Street. Phone 753-6608.

ROOMS for girls for Air conditioned, private use, kitchen. Two block University, 1630 Hamilton after 5 p.m., 753-2668.

NICE FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for girls. Call 753-5108 or 753-5108

FURNISHED apartment private rooms for college. Call 753-5108 or 753-5108

UNFURNISHED one bedroom duplex apartment. Shared private drive and carport. 1631 Farmer. Available \$65.00. Phone 492-8140. 4:00 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning. Large two bedroom apartment. Phone 753-5108 for five p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12' x 12' air conditioned trailer. June 6. \$95.00 per month. Phone 753-5953.

NICE two-bedroom house. South 15th Street. Call by. Phone 753-2770.

CLEAN two-bedroom mobile home. Private conditioned. Also one trailer. \$45.00 per month. Phone 488-1111.

FURNISHED apartment decorated. Phone 438-1111

HELP WANTED WANTED: lady experienced salad preparation, full time part time. Good working hours; must be neat, and able to furnish good excuses. No phone calls. Colonial House Smorgasbord.

WANTED: dish machine or, full and part time. No calls. Apply Colonial Smorgasbord.

IMMEDIATE openings for ladies. Phone 753-7307 for information.

WANTED: Route sales 25 or over for national wholesale food service plus commission. Send resume including phone to Box 32-S, Murray, Ky.

WANTED: Homeworke type addressers. Send dressed stamped envelope complete details. Keen 1474 N. Grand St. Wab 46992.

WANTED: full time lady for local dress shop. Send qualifications and references to P. O. Box 144, Ky.

WANTED: man to be mulatte leads for sale of home appliance. Come of Mid-Towner Motel Saturday, May 23, and Darrell Douglas or Jim



