

6-6-1970

## The Ledger and Times, June 6, 1970

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, June 6, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 134

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Looks as though Sargent Shriver may be pulling out of the gubernatorial contest in Maryland due to lack of support.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird threw cold water on the plans the Ford Motor Company had for building a truck plant in Russia.

'Parent Power' has been suggested by Rep. William G. Bray of Indiana. He suggests the use of such power whenever a college goes on strike.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine says many students ignore a basic principle of Americanism: 'the right to dissent against the dissenters'

Franklin P. Jones says 'Of course you can't take it with you. In fact, you can't hold onto it even if you're not going anywhere.'

Fellow says that the reason so many modern girls wear hairdos that look like mops, is that they don't know what a mop looks like.

Mother: You're not getting any younger, daughter. Shouldn't you think about marrying and settling down?

Daughter: I suppose so. But I refuse to marry any man who eats crackers in bed and snores.

Mother: And how do you intend to find out?

Capt. Alexander Home From Vietnam

Captain Urey Woodson Alexander, Jr., 1631 Farmer Avenue, has returned from Vietnam, having served his country there for the past year.

A highlight of his tour was personally conducting President Thieu on an inspection of the installations in the field. On this occasion, President Thieu presented Captain Alexander with an engraved souvenir.

Urey W. Alexander, Jr. was commissioned on graduation from Vanderbilt University in June, 1967. An honor graduate, he was named to Phi Beta Kappa, was a member of Scabbard and Blade, and was the distinguished military student of his class.

New Farm Wheat Allotment May Be Established For 1971 Crop

'A new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1971 crop wheat for farms that did not have a 1970 allotment, and which can meet all eligibility requirements,' Ollie C. Hall, Chairman of the Calloway County ASC Committee announced today.

'A 1971 wheat allotment will automatically be established for all farms that had a wheat allotment established for 1970,' he continued.

'To be eligible for a new farm allotment,' Hall said, 'the operator must expect to receive 50 percent, or more, of his income from the production of agricultural commodities on the farm; neither the owner or operator may have an interest in any other farm which has a 1971 wheat allotment; and the person making application must have had at least two years experience in the last five years in producing wheat.'

Hall also said that applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county office on or before June 30, 1970, and that any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the final date for filing an application.

Philip Mark Bazzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bazzell of Murray Route One, has been awarded the annual scholarship given by the Kirksey Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. He is a 1970 graduate of Calloway County High School and received his 8th grade diploma at Kirksey School. He plans to enter college in the fall.

Library Programs For Children Are Planned, Summer

Story Hours at the Calloway County Public Library will be held during the summer months at the regular time. They are Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 p. m., for children whose last name begins with A-M and Thursday from 3:00-4:00 p. m., for those with last names beginning with N-Z. Children ages 4-8 are especially invited.

Special programs during the next six weeks will consist of a new series of filmstrips that are particularly entertaining to this age child. There will be related stories and activities also presented during the Story Hour.

A reading program will be offered this summer for children in grades one through six. The dates for registration on this will be announced soon.

It is hoped that the same group that participated in the Junior Great Books Discussion Group last summer will meet again this summer to discuss the second series of books. Application for a new discussion group of children just entering the third grade will be taken at a given date to be announced later.

'The library is happy to be able to offer these reading opportunities for young people during the summer vacation period,' said Margaret Trevathan, librarian.

WEATHER REPORT

Kentucky: Decreasing cloudiness today becoming fair to night and Sunday. No important changes in temperatures. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

KENTUCKY LAKE STAGES Kentucky Lake elevations as measured by Tennessee Valley Authority at 7 a.m. this morning with predictions to midnight tonight.

Scott Fitzhugh 359.0, fall 0.1. Eggers Ferry, 358.9, fall 0.1. Kentucky HW 359.0, fall 0.1. Kentucky TW 303.5, rise 2.0. Sunset today, 8:02, sunrise

Sunday, 5:37, sunset Sunday, 8:03, sunrise Monday, 5:37.

all farms that had a wheat allotment established for 1970,' he continued. 'To be eligible for a new farm allotment,' Hall said, 'the operator must expect to receive 50 percent, or more, of his income from the production of agricultural commodities on the farm; neither the owner or operator may have an interest in any other farm which has a 1971 wheat allotment; and the person making application must have had at least two years experience in the last five years in producing wheat.'

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Logan Bland Funeral Services Are Today

Funeral services for Logan Bland of 500 North 5th Street, Murray, will be held today at three p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Jerrill White officiating.

Palbearers will be Burman Parker, Bob Dowdy, Dwayne Jones, Dorris Clark, William Hubbs, and Ora Lee Lyons. Interment will be in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Bland, age 64, died Thursday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a retired employee of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Laura Ann Bland; daughter, Mrs. George Dowdy; two sons, Graves and Joe Pat Bland; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Porter Dockery, and Mrs. J. D. Overby; aunt, Mrs. Sarah Carroll; five grandchildren, James, Chris, and Scotty Bland, Gregg Dowdy, and Mrs. Patricia Ballard.



Calloway Men Awarded Degrees At Louisville

Two students from Calloway County are among the nineteen persons from Kentucky who were awarded degrees from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville in May commencement exercises.

William Thomas Evitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evitta of Dexter, was awarded the master of divinity degree. He is a graduate of Murray State University. His wife, Ruth Elizabeth, is from Mayfield.

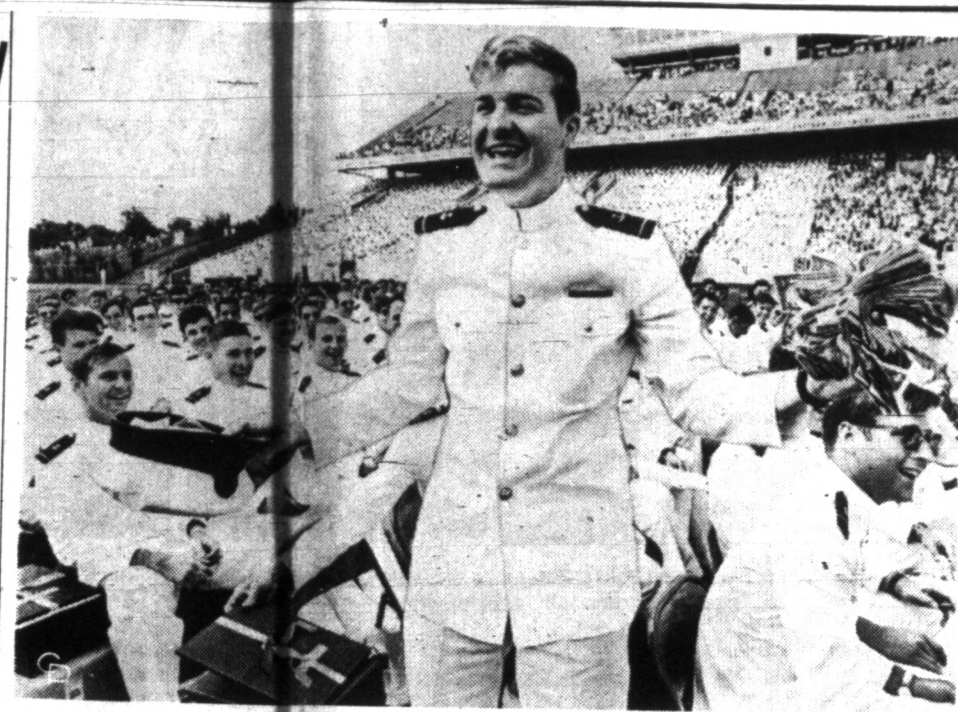
Jackie Geurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geurin of Murray Route Three, was awarded the diploma in theology degree. He is a graduate of Campbellsville College.

Senate Vote On Cambodia Set For Next Week

By MIKE FEINSLBERG WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, after nearly four weeks of debate, will speak at last next week on America's move into Cambodia and whether it should be permitted to happen again.

An agreement was reached Friday for a vote at 1 p. m. (EDT) next Thursday on a gut issue in the long debate: whether to send troops to Cambodia.

ONE CITED One person was cited for public drunkenness yesterday by the Murray Police Department.



'ANCHOR MAN 1970'—Preston Godfred Rusch of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., holds the traditional donation he received from his classmates for being the anchor man (graduating midshipman with the lowest grades) at commencement exercises at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Indians Seize Utility Co. Grounds Friday

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—A band of American Indians who started out to seize an area in northern California the size of Connecticut settled Friday for six acres of a utility company campground.

Turned back by rifle-carrying federal marshals and park rangers at the entrance to Lassen Volcanic National Park—their first target—the Indians drove through the night to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. campground northeast of Redding.

'This is your land. Let your spirits be free,' Raymond Lego, a member of the Pit River Tribal Council, told the Indians as they kindled campfires in the predawn darkness.

In San Francisco, a PG&E spokesman said the Indians would be welcome to stay temporarily if they did not harm facilities. Several cabins are reserved for employees but the land itself has always been open to the public, he said.

The 'camp-in' was the opening foray in a campaign by the Pit River tribe and leaders of the Indian occupation of Alcatraz to 'reclaim' 5,000 square miles the tribe says was seized by the white man in 1853.

The Indian Claims Commission in 1959 conceded the land was taken 'without compensation' but the government says the Indians agreed to settle the matter for part of a \$29 million federal settlement offered to all California Indians.

That money is still unpaid and has now increased to \$35 million because of accumulated interest. It is to be divided among all Indians in the state as compensation for land taken during the California gold rush.

The payment has been delayed by the need to verify more than 80,000 applications from persons who claim to be native California Indians of more than one-quarter descent. Members of the Pit River tribe, now numbering between 400 and 1,000, argue the settlement was unfair and the tribe was manipulated into agreeing to it.

The Indians, including Alcatraz leaders Richard Oakes and Grace Thorpe, daughter of famed athlete Jim Thorpe, vowed Thursday at the community of Hat Creek before advancing on the national park.

Sermon Topic for Sunday At Church Is Given

'God and The Celebration of Life' is the subject of the sermon chosen by Dr. Samuel R. Dodson, Jr., for the morning worship services, at 8:45 and 10:50 a. m. on Sunday, June 7, at the First United Methodist Church.

The evening worship service will not be held on Sunday due to the annual conference.

Honor America Day Planned For July 4

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A big 'Honor America Day' rally has been scheduled for July 4 on the Washington Monument grounds, with comedian Bob Hope, one of the leading participants, predicting a turnout of possibly half a million.

Hope said Thursday it would be 'the biggest celebration in America's history.' He said President Nixon might appear. The objective, Hope said, is to demonstrate that 'Americans can put aside their honest differences and rally around the flag to show national unity.'

An antiwar rally last November on the monument grounds drew crowds estimated at up to a quarter million or more.

The area is the scene each Independence Day of a fireworks display regularly drawing 100,000 or more. Hope said this nighttime display would be expanded to a virtually all-day rally starting late in the morning.

Hope said besides himself and possibly Nixon, participants would include the Rev. Billy Graham and such other personalities as singers Glenn Campbell and Johnny Cash.

Three Collisions Are Investigated By The Police

No injuries were reported in the three traffic collisions investigated by the Murray Police Department on Friday in the city of Murray.

Payne Street was the scene of the collision at 10:10 p. m. between a 1968 Ford four door hardtop owned by James Hart and driven by Terry Ray Hart of Murray Route Five, and a 1960 Ford two door sedan owned by Trenholm's Restaurant and driven by Manfred Morrison Trenholm, 12th and Chestnut Streets, Murray.

Police said the Hart car was going east and the Trenholm car was going west, both on Payne Street, when the collision occurred.

Damage to the Hart car was on the left rear fender and bumper and to the Trenholm car on the left front.

At 6:05 p. m. two cars collided on Sycamore Street. Involved were a 1966 Buick driven by Ronald James Gardner of Murray Route Five, and a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Charles W. Adams, Route One, Martin, Tenn.

Both cars were going west on Sycamore Street when a car in front of the Adams car with no brake lights was making a left turn onto South 8th Street, and Adams stopped for the car but Gardner couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting Adams, according to the police report.

Damage to the Gardner car was on the front end and to the Adams car on the rear end. Sears Parking Lot was the scene of the other Friday collision at 9:47 a. m. William Z. Young, 1300 Peggy Ann Drive, Murray, driving a 1966 Oldsmobile four door hard

(Continued on Page Three)

Plantiffs File Motion In Suit On Antismoking

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—The plaintiffs in a suit against the nation's three major television networks to stop anti-smoking messages Friday filed a motion to amend the judgment in U.S. District Court, dismissing the suit on Monday.

The plaintiffs, eight central Kentucky tobacco farmers, asked the court to delete a phrase which reads, 'and the issues duly heard' from the opinion issued by Special Judge C. G. Neese.

Neese dismissed the suit without oral arguments and, in a 26-page opinion, said he was doing so 'to avert further injury to the public by the continued erosion of public awareness of the hazards of smoking.'

Neese stated that not until recently have advertisers been required to 'drop even a subtle hint that the smoking of cigarettes may be hazardous to the health of those who smoke them.'

The suit, filed against CBS, NBC and ABC, contended the commercials were not based on scientific fact because it, as yet, had not been scientifically established that cigarette smoking was linked with bad health.

In Friday's action, the plaintiffs maintain the phrase 'and the issues duly heard' is erroneous because it doesn't correspond to facts in the case.

The plaintiffs contend Neese read his opinion and pronounced judgment without allowing 'either the plaintiffs or the defendants to be heard on the point on which the case was decided and judgment entered.'

The plaintiffs have asked the court to set a hearing for their latest motion.

Their brief will now be forwarded to Neese, U.S. District judge for the Eastern District of Tennessee, who was named special judge after Judges Mac Swinford and Bernard Moynahan for the Eastern District of Kentucky disqualified themselves because of 'special interests.'

Friendship Church of Christ Plans School

The Vacation Bible School will be held at the Friendship Church of Christ starting Monday, June 8, and continuing through Friday, June 12.

The school will be held nightly from seven to 8:45 throughout the week. All ages are invited to attend.

If transportation is needed, call 753-3128.

APARTMENT FIRE

The Murray Fire Department was called to the apartment of Raymond Tidwell, 1206 Main Street, on Friday at 4:45 p. m. College students were occupying the apartment and the fire was out on arrival of the firemen.

1,258 Graduate At Murray State Today

By M. C. Garrett The ballot box is a much more effective means of obtaining desired legislative action than disrupting a college community, the 1,287 members of the 1970 graduating class at Murray State University were told today.

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, executive director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation at Arlington, Va., and a 1930 alumnus of Murray State told the graduates:

'Campus militants must face the fact that while they may be able to burn down a school, drive presidents and deans from their offices and seize buildings, they cannot coerce the legislators of the states.'

'These men have been threatened by experts,' he went on, 'but they react poorly to demonstrations. Much more effective are the returns from the precincts.'

Pogue who also was awarded his second honorary degree in two days by his alma mater during its 47th annual commencement program, went on to say that it was apparent at the most recent protest rally in Washington that the next student move would be in the fall elections.

'A few of the more militants ruled out this move and called for evolution,' he observed, 'but this last group made two fundamental errors in judgment—one a failure to see that the revolution has been made and the other the failure to recognize that the base for the more violent revolution they desire does not exist.'

America's universities have been developed without the historic European tradition of violent confrontations with police and troops, he noted, and American students have had a tendency, until recent years, to be onlookers rather than participants in the upheavals in political and economic life.

In addition, he said, the universities in the U.S., to some degree owed their economic support to a certain neutralism in political and economic strife.

'Private institutions have depended on gifts by the wealthy, while the state institutions, dependent often upon the goodwill of governors and legislatures, found it expedient to court the favor of state authorities.'

'For some reason, student activists of the present day have never understood this compromise and have assumed that presidents and deans are free agents who can be forced to grant only changes within the universities proper but also made into agents who can coerce the state,' he went on, adding:

'The state universities are in almost even worse plight,' he observed, 'despite generous appropriations in recent years. Without large endowments, required to admit ever-increasing numbers, the state schools have struggled to provide new classrooms, dormitories, greatly enlarge faculties amid spiraling costs.'

'Legislatures already overwhelmed by demands for funds for public school education, for highways, and welfare programs look increasingly for a place to cut appropriations.'

The revolutionary change in today's institutions, he said, require a broader base than student protest as opposed to revolution 'for the hell of it.'

'Millions of older people are as uneasy or as outraged as students are about many of the national and international problems we face today,' he said, 'but the small band of activists—by their clowning, their flouting of every rule of free discussion and their scorn for tolerance and moderation—are depriving their movement of the sentimental advantage that American students have possessed for generations.'

'Although students have upset their parents and neighbors for centuries, there has been a wry tolerance and a forgiving approach to college pranks and extravagant actions through the

years, but that advantage is drying up.'

Pogue, whose first two volumes in a projected four-volume biography of America's World War II Army Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State have met unanimous critical acclaim, received an honorary doctor of letters degree at Washington & Lee University in Virginia Friday before coming to Murray to address the 1970 graduates of his alma mater.

Pogue, who is the president-elect of the Murray State Alumni Association, received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremonies.

Also receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees during the ceremonies in the University Fieldhouse were Dr. C. S. Lowry, for 43 years a member of the Murray State faculty as a professor of political science, and Dr. William G. Nash, who is retiring July 1 as vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties.

In the class, the largest in the history of the University, were a record-shattering 124 honor graduates, including 22 graduating summa cum laude with four-year academic averages of 3.8 or above of a possible 4.0. Ten had averages of 3.9 or above.

Twins girls, Joyce and Lois Wootton, Madisonville, were tops in the class with identical 3.99 averages. They were followed by Gary Wallis, Melba; with 3.98, and Dara Austin, Benton; Diana Cavitt and Connie Barrett, both of Murray, all with 3.94.

The 1,258 members of the class also included 456 who completed their work in January, 389 for undergraduate degrees and 67 master's degrees.

The 831 members of the spring class included 738 undergraduate degrees and 93 master's.

Cook Supports Nixon's Move Into Cambodia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Although classifying the Indochina war as 'the worst foreign policy blunder in American history,' Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said Friday he supports President Nixon's sending troops into Cambodia.

'I think time will prove the President correct in his decision to pursue this limited move into Cambodia,' the Kentucky Republican said. 'I believe events will demonstrate that this operation shortened the war and saved American lives.'

Cook made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of the Louisville Better Business Bureau.

Cook said his support was based on secret briefings and a personal conversation with the President during which Nixon explained his objectives.

'Since I have been in the Senate, Nixon has never missed me on this issue,' Cook said. 'Until he does, he shall have my support in his continuing effort to terminate our involvement in this conflict which I predict history will record as the worst foreign policy blunder in American history.'

Cook said, however, that our national security was not threatened by events in Southeast Asia. 'The presence of American men on Indochinese soil we now know is not only not productive, it is counterproductive,' he said.

He noted that Nixon was the only president since World War II who has not increased the level of U.S. participation in Southeast Asia.

'Richard Nixon inherited a situation not of his making with a mandate from the American people to terminate our role in Indochina speedily, but with honor,' Cook added. 'This, in my opinion, he has been doing and will continue to do with our support.'



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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

SATURDAY - JUNE 6, 1970

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Leslie Farris, age 67 of Mayfield, and Bobby Wayne Morris, stillborn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris of Indiana.

The Calloway County School Board met today to discuss and plan different aspects concerning the new consolidated Calloway County High School.

The Fiscal Court voted to include \$1500.00 in their 1960-61 budget for the Calloway County Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Churchill, Jr., of Belleville, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, born today.

## 20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Murray Training School chapter of the Future Farmers of America won first place in the treasurer's book contest in the state FFA meeting in Louisville.

Miss Joan Love of Murray attained the highest step in Girls Auxiliary, that of Queen Regent, in a coronation service at the First Baptist Church.

Nancy Wear, Carolyn Melugin, Lochie Faye Hart, and Barbara Ashcraft will attend Kentucky Girls State at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The wedding of Miss Bonnie Lee Kings and John Martin Giffin was solemnized at the First Baptist Church on June 1.

## 30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The Murray American Legion Post No. 73 announced today that Make Erwin, Hazel, has been elected Post Commander to succeed Bryan Tolley, retiring commander.

Postoffice employees of Calloway County with their families enjoyed a fish fry at Pine Bluff June 4.

Miss Jenny Wren Coleman and D. T. (Buddy) Humphreys were married on June 1 by Rev. Sam P. Martin.

For the first time in its history, Murray State Teachers College will hold an eight weeks summer session which will open June 10.

## Bible Thought for Today

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold. - Proverbs 22:1. A good reputation is invaluable.

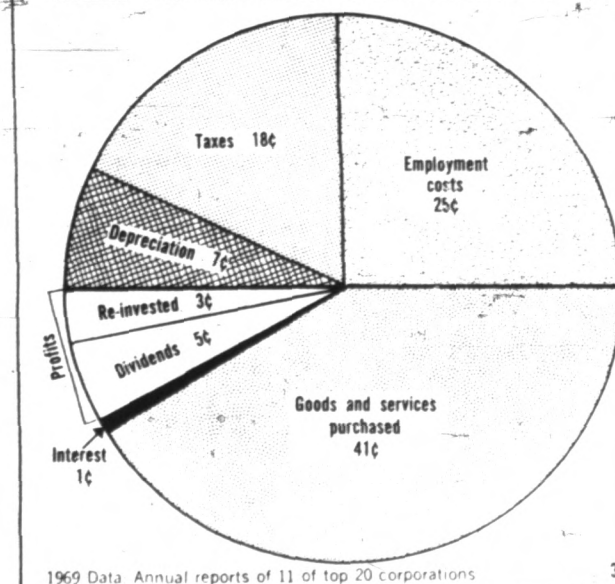
### GOING ON DIET

LONDON (UPI)—When 336-pound Gerald Pilch, 24, fell in his apartment Wednesday, injuring his back, police found and said he was going on a strict diet.

the narrow stairs. So they rigged up a sling and lowered him 15 feet from a balcony to an ambulance. After treatment at a hospital Pilch was released and said he was going on a strict diet.

## It's your ECONOMY

### WHERE THE CORPORATE SALES DOLLAR GOES



1969 Data. Annual reports of 11 of top 20 corporations.

By CARL H. MADDEN, CHIEF ECONOMIST Chamber of Commerce of the United States. IF YOU ARE one of the nation's 26.4 million stockholders, your fancy in the spring probably turns to annual reports of companies whose ownership you share. Although you are mainly interested in the profit performance, you should be equally interested in the costs of doing business. Last year 11 of the largest U.S. corporations paid out half of their sales dollar for wage and salaries, taxes, and depreciation combined. Most of the remaining 50 cents was spent for products and services bought from other companies. This left 8 cents profit. Fiftycents of this was paid out in dividends, leaving

## Hope Would Close Gap With Humor

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope would close the generation gap with dialogue and humor.

"Look, I have four kids around this house myself" he said, making a sweeping gesture to encompass his San Fernando Valley mansion. "We've got our own debate going."

"The kids all have a point of view. I think it's good to talk it up and listen to them. Mature adults should do whatever they can to help."

"The thing I don't understand is the violence."

In a recent poll by a national magazine (the Reader's Digest), Hope placed second to the Beatles as the younger generations' favorite entertainer during the 1960s.

Hope, usually considered a firm member of the establishment, was not surprised.

Same Type of Kids

"I visit almost as many colleges and universities as I do military bases. They are the same type of kids. The majority of college students are great, they're just caught up in a web of excitement about serious problems. I'm encouraged that they're involved."

"I'm emotionally involved with today's kids myself. I'd like to see them enjoy their lives as much as I have."

Hope followed Abbie Hoffman, the bearded revolutionary, on the Bradley University campus to speak to the students. His first question: "Was Hoffman wearing Crosby's old clothes?"

The comedian speaks out far more openly in his campus appearances than he does on his television shows, attempting to present a pro-administration foreign policy.

"You'd be surprised how much the kids listen and how many of them turn out," he said.

Talks To Students

"I talk to the students afterwards and most of them take part in demonstrations for kicks. They want to be where the action is. I can understand that."

"The terrible thing is pitting the National Guard against students. That's American kids versus American kids of about the same age."

"They also understand totalitarian countries don't put up with violence. They had one dissenter in Red Square long ago and in 15 minutes he was a peopleburger. The students in Moscow spend recess getting whipped."

"I don't feel a generation gap because I never let anything on the national scene pass without my picking on it."

"Like the kids, I try to keep in touch."

## ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 6, the 157th day of 1970 with 208 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1816 ten inches of snow fell in New England, starting what was to be known as "the year in which there was no summer."

In 1933 a motion picture drive-in theater, first of its kind, opened in Camden, N.J.

In 1944 the greatest invasion in history began. General Dwight D. Eisenhower sent thousands of ships, planes and entire divisions of allied troops across the English Channel into France. It was "D-Day."

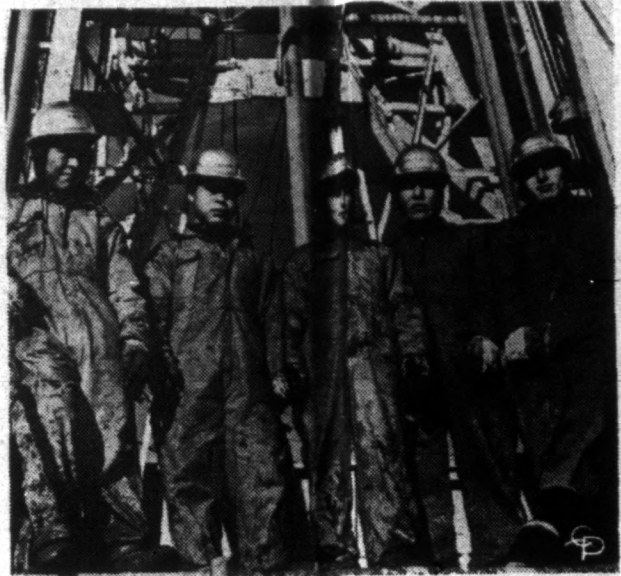
In 1968 Sen. Robert Kennedy died of an assassin's bullet at age 42. President Lyndon Johnson declared June 9 a day of national mourning.

A thought for the day: General D. Eisenhower said, "In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Cold and crime don't mix well

HELSINKI (UPI) — Cold weather is the cop's best friend, according to Helsinki police officials. They say crimes, particularly holdups, burglaries and car thefts, are cut as much as one-half in extreme cold.

## "Roughneck U"—A School That Is Completely Rigged



Five undergraduates of Roughneck U. pose for a picture. They are all Eskimos—from Canada's North West Territories.

By STEVE JBBY

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper FOUR YEARS AGO, in the middle of a south side industrial area of Edmonton, Alberta, the provincial government opened a most unusual university—a school spotted by a 60-foot oil-drilling rig which is probably the only one in the world where no one wants to strike oil.

In fact, the government of Alberta has decreed that the drilling operation must never go below 3,000 feet, just in the event it might make a strike!

"Roughneck U" as it is called, is the nerve center of the Alberta Petroleum Industry Center. The unusual school trains some one thousand men each year for a dangerous but lucrative line of work—the job of driller's assistant on oil rigs. On finishing the 30-day course, "graduates" become the roughnecks who lay down the pipe and bring it up in the ever-increasingly expensive hunt for oil.

Canadians, Americans, and others from all corners of the world have attended. Late in 1968 Eskimos and Indians from Canada's vast Arctic began to appear, and they've been in abundance at Roughneck U ever since. It's logical that they should: they live where the hunt for oil is as unknown among the local citizens as their kayaks and mukluks are to their white visitors.

While applicants are supposed to have a sixth-grade education before acceptance at the government-operated school, exceptions are made in the case of the Eskimo and Indian students, whose educational deficits are erased by their natural ability—a feeling for mechanical things.

Although the total cost for the native trainees runs about \$1,000 for the month-long training program, they pay neither their living costs at the school nor their tuition. Instead, they are given an allowance for their families while attending classes.

They are even supplied with spending money and the necessary equipment—boots, tin hats and work clothes. They are even flown into Edmonton and home again, on their graduation grants.

DESPITE its short term of existence, the school has been so successful that construction has already begun on expansion facilities, which will include classrooms and offices, at a total cost of \$385,000.

Established through the "mutual co-operation and drive" of the federal government's Canada Manpower Department, the Alberta Department of Education and the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, the center trains roughnecks (floormen, motormen, derrickmen), drillers and tool-pushers for the province's drilling industry.

THE PUSH behind the center came about when it was recognized that there should be pre-employment courses for men with no previous experience on drilling rigs, and courses for more experienced hands who want to upgrade their skills.

Working on drilling rigs is a dangerous job. Fortunately, the center has helped to cut the industry's accident rate and to reduce workmen's compensation premiums.

Instruction is held in several classrooms, a machine shop and on the rig. Students learn the terms of the trade—like drill pipe, pipe lugs, elevators and slipes—and how to handle a variety of equipment.

In the shop, they learn about blowout preventers, swivels, rotary tables and pumps. They learn about lubrication, maintenance and drilling mud. For good measure, they attend classes on safety and a little geology.



Paul W. Lashley



Miss Sharon Rodenhauer

\$21,200 FOR A SLAP A jury in St. Louis, Mo., awarded 26-year-old cocktail waitress Sharon Rodenhauer (shown) a tidy \$21,200 for a ruptured disc she said she suffered when Paul W. Lashley, Mansion House president, dealt her a slap on the backside. He is appealing, and the same might be said for Miss Rodenhauer.

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (UPI)—Police have disclosed that they are growing a marijuana plant in their stationhouse here. The purpose of the green-thumb experiment is to prove a seed confiscated from a suspect, eventually charged with possession, actually was marijuana. Growing the plant in police headquarters, according to Det. Joseph Lynch, is legal because it will be used as evidence.

## Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's major cities "have become too big to be manageable."

The only way to render them fit for human habitation is to carve them up into smaller communities, each having control of its own destiny.

So says Dr. Hubert G. Locke, a former urban planner for the Detroit city government who now is professor of human relations at Wayne State University.

In a recent lecture at his university, on which he elaborated in an interview with UPI, Locke said Detroit, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and other major cities have grown to the point that it is almost impossible for them to be governed, policed, and kept clean.

"Simply Too Big"

"Our cities are simply too big for any of us to entertain any reasonable hope of establishing a sense of community—either community identity, community involvement or community responsibility. And without a sense of community, our best efforts to make cities livable will lead only to further frustration, decay and chaos."

A problem so immense calls for a radical solution, Locke said.

"I propose therefore that we set ourselves to the urgent task of breaking up our cities into more meaningful and manageable community units—that we decentralize cities in such a way that citizens can begin to regain a sense of confidence in the processes of the city, to feel that their voices will be heard, their decisions counted and their judgments taken seriously."

Anticipates Objection

Locke, a Negro, anticipated the objection that his proposed sub-urban communities would tend to be all-black or all-white.

"We know enough to know that where black people and white people are freely drawn together by common interests that transcend race, racial integration can and does take place. And this concept of community organization would encourage that kind of mutually accepted integration."

From the black viewpoint, he said, the plan is attractive because it would permit black community control. It also would facilitate "experimentation with the use of primarily black teachers, police officers, social workers and other professionals in a primarily black community to see if that would make a difference in dealing with such problems as education, law enforcement and social welfare."

It's a provocative idea—in a field where creative new solutions are desperately needed.

BRANDY HELPED TOO

SKEGNESS, England (UPI)—Peter Thawley, 25, said Wednesday he used a bicycle pump to help revive a hedgehog he found floating in a pond. After some spoonfuls of brandy and gentle care, the animal was able to waddle away into the woods, Thawley said.

BALL STOLEN

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—Fortune telling Gypsy Eva Petulengro says someone stole her crystal ball from the parked car of a friend.

HEAT PAY

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI)—Chelsea firemen want heat pay. The firemen, members of Firefighters Local 937, are negotiating with the city for a new contract. One of their demands is for an extra day's pay when the temperature goes above 90 degrees.

POLICE GROW POT

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (UPI)—Police have disclosed that they are growing a marijuana plant in their stationhouse here.

The purpose of the green-thumb experiment is to prove a seed confiscated from a suspect, eventually charged with possession, actually was marijuana.

Growing the plant in police headquarters, according to Det. Joseph Lynch, is legal because it will be used as evidence.

ALABAMA WINNER—Attorney Fred Gray, shown in his office in Tuskegee, is the first Negro elected to Alabama's House of Representatives since Reconstruction.



CITY OF 20,000 BURIED—A sea of rock and mud covers the city of Yungay in Peru in the wake of the earthquake that left untold thousands dead. Circle marks a religious shrine, the only structure above the mud flood. Of the city's 20,000 population, only about 2,500 souls could be found. Fields form a crazy quilt pattern around the area.

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Rosanna Schiaffino John Richardson

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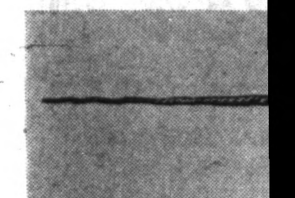
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## Unicorn Got a Name



Sketch of a narwhal

By RAYMOND WILCO Central Press Associate Correspondent

NEW YORK—The New York Aquarium is in need of a whale, the ancient unicorn of the sea. So is just about every other aquarium in the world, none exists in captivity.

For a few brief days, the New York Aquarium at Island was the sole and exclusive possessor of the only narwhal ever to be exhibited in an aquarium. But the narwhal, captured by its Eskimo captors, succumbed to pneumonia last autumn.

The aquarium would like to display to the thousands who throng its halls to view the white whales, the comical pen and other wonders of the which dwell there. But narwhals "are hard to come by" no other aquarium has said Edward Ricciuti, an aquarium curator.

Once they roamed the waters in herds of thousands but man has decimated over the centuries until this species of whale, which attains a length of about 20 feet when fully grown, is found in numbers only in the waters of Greenland and Canadian archipelago. It is rarely seen by man, and for a few Eskimos who hunt for its meat, blubber and

THE NARWHAL is distinguished from other whales that its males grow from snouts 8-to-10-foot spirals. Probably no one has ever needed a more thrilling sight than that of two massive whales jousting with their like knights of old.

The U.S. Naval Geographic Office in Washington, D.C., which has made a study of the rare creature's habits said that during the Middle Ages the "unicorn's horn" was known then, was valued. It was used for a variety of purposes, including for bishop's croziers. They were also regarded as having medicinal value and ground into powder as an

## Quotes From UNITED

NEW YORK — Apollo out on the show "Hair" by flag: "I like to see the flag. I represent that flag."

DAMASCUS, Syria — dressing a rally and urging Israel's allies, decide to

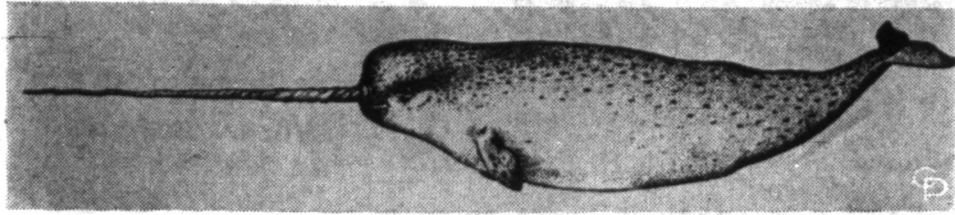
WASHINGTON — Pre-hospital where Capt. David recovering from a wound: "Tell him for me that

LIMA, Peru — U. S. Commission on the earthquake were killed: "The only thing that Christ with arms outstretc

LEARN BY DOING in less than four months Kentucky Fire School



# Unicorn of the Sea— Got a Narwhal? Aquariums Have None!



Sketch of a narwhal. It's obvious to see why ancients called it "unicorn of the sea."

By RAYMOND WILCOVE  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

NEW YORK—The New York Aquarium is in need of a narwhal, the ancient unicorn of the sea. So is just about every other aquarium in the world, for none exists in captivity.

For a few brief days, the New York Aquarium at Coney Island was the sole and proud possessor of the only narwhal ever to be exhibited in a public aquarium. But the narwhal, named Umiak by its Eskimo captors, succumbed to pneumonia last autumn.

The aquarium would like another to display to the avid thousands who throng its exhibits to view the white beluga whales, the comical penguins, and other wonders of the seas which dwell there. But narwhals "are hard to come by and no other aquarium has one," said Edward Ricciuti, an aquarium curator.

Once they roamed the Arctic waters in herds of thousands, but man has decimated them over the centuries until today this species of whale, which attains a length of about 20 feet when fully grown, is to be found in numbers only in the waters of Greenland and the Canadian archipelago. There it is rarely seen by man, except for a few Eskimos who hunt it for its meat, blubber and jelly.

THE NARWHAL is distinguished from other whales in that its males grow from their snouts 8-to-10-foot spiral tusks. Probably no one has ever witnessed a more thrilling sight—than that of two massive narwhals jousting with their horns like knights of old.

The U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C., which has made a study of the rare creature's history, said that during the Middle Ages the "unicorn's horn," as it was known then, was highly valued. It was used for elaborate and expensive staffs and for bishop's croziers. The tusks were also regarded as having medicinal value and were ground into powder as an anti-



Umiak is here shown being lowered into a tank at the New York Aquarium by Dr. Jay Hyman (left) and Robert Morris, aquarium curator.

dote for poison. The proud possessors of a "unicorn's horn" were generally ignorant of its source. Some connected it with the unicorn of Biblical lore, some thought it was the horn of an unknown land animal, still others thought it was a fish tooth of some sort.

Actually, the horn is an extension of one of two teeth in the male narwhal. Its unusual twisted design is caused by the resistance of the growing tusk to the screwlike motion of the animal's tail flukes while swimming. The female also has two large teeth but, with extremely rare exceptions, they remain concealed.

THE ELUSIVE unicorn of the sea is rarely captured alive. So when word came from the Canadian village of Gries Fjord on Ellesmere Island in Canada's Northwest Territory that Eskimos had captured a narwhal calf after killing its mother, the

aquarium was quick to act. A rescue team was sent to the northernmost Canadian community to bring it back. The Eskimos had placed it in a pond, but its chances of survival in the frozen north were slim.

There were no assurances it would survive in a more temperate clime, but the two-month-old narwhal calf was flown 2,650 miles to the aquarium and placed in a tank with the white belugas, close relatives of the narwhal. A fence was erected in the whale tank to separate the six-foot, 200-pound narwhal from the other whales.

Umiak was the center of attention for the aquarium staff and visiting scientists, but died within a short time. Observations made during its brief stay may contribute, however, to keeping the species alive in the future in a protected environment—if another can be captured.

## Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Apollo 13 astronaut John L. Swigert, walking out on the show "Hair" because he complained it disgraced the flag: "I like to see the flag flying proudly. When I'm in space I represent that flag."

DAMASCUS, Syria — Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya, addressing a rally and urging the Arab world to unite against Israel: "All the Arab nations should be ready for battle if America, or Israel's allies, decide to interfere in the Middle East conflict."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a telephone call to the hospital where Capt. David C. Hupe of the hijacked TWA jet was recovering from a wound: "Tell him for me that he is a national hero."

LIMA, Peru — U. S. Col. Joe Beidler of Oakland, Calif., commenting on the earthquake disaster in which some 30,000 persons were killed: "The only thing that rises out of the mud is a statue of Christ with arms outstretched. It now looks over a sea of mud."

RENDER NAMED WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Render II, a fellow in urban studies at Syracuse University, has been named deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights.

Render, 34, formerly was executive director of the Syracuse Human Rights Commission.

SETS RECORD WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., today began the 20th consecutive year in which he has not missed a vote in the House.

Since June 5, 1951, he has cast 2,467 votes. He set a record when he surpassed the mark of 16 years, seven months and 27 days set by Rep. Paul Brown, D-Ga.

Nebraska has had five capitals—two territorial capitals in Omaha and three state capitals in Lincoln.



LEARN BY DOING—Putting theory into practice, firemen extinguish a blaze in less than four minutes during a session in firefighting techniques at last year's Kentucky Fire School.



WINNER of the George Hart Memorial Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament played this week at the Calloway County Country Club was Mrs. Jane Harris of Paxton Park, Paducah.

## Jobless Rate Rises To 5% Last Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's jobless rate rose in May to 5 per cent of the work force, the government reported today. The seasonally adjusted unemployment count was estimated at 4.1 million, highest level since January, 1964.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rise from 4.8 per cent in April to 5 per cent in May occurred entirely among adult workers who lost their jobs. Most of them were full time workers.

This was the fifth consecutive month that the unemployment rate has increased. The May rate compared with a 3.3 per cent rate when President Nixon took office in January, 1969, and with a 3.4 per cent rate at the start of this year.

The last time the unemployment figure reached 5 per cent was in February, 1965. The actual count of unemployed persons was placed at 3.4 million but government officials said that when seasonal factors are computed such as students looking for jobs the seasonally adjusted figure comes to 4.1 million.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said all of the increase in unemployment in May occurred among white workers, whose jobless rate rose from 4.3 to 4.6 per cent. The Negro unemployment rate dipped from 8.7 per cent to 8 per cent, but this was still nearly a full percentage point above the 7.1 per cent rate in March.

The BLS also listed other statistics indicating a continued downturn in jobs. It reported the average work week for rank and file workers on private non-farm payrolls fell off to 37.2 hours last month. Factory overtime also continued a downward trend in May, amounting to 2.9 hours compared to 3 hours in April.

The BLS said nonfarm employment declined 270,000 in May, with about 100,000 of these due to increased strike activity mainly in the contract construction and manufacturing industries.

Since December, the report said, the number of unemployed workers has risen by nearly 1.3 million—600,000 adult men, 425,000 adult women and 225,000 teen-agers.

The jobless rise from 3.5 per cent in December to 5 per cent in May was the sharpest increase for a five-month span in more than a decade, the BLS said.

### NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International  
E equals MC squared. The formula devised by Albert Einstein to express his theory of relativity, means that the energy within an object is the same as its mass multiplied by the square of the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second.

## Three . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

top, was backing from a parked space looking in his rear view mirror, and failed to see the 1955 Chevrolet two door hardtop owned by Buford Osco Rowlett of New Concord that was parked, according to the police report.

Damage to the Chevrolet was on the left door and rear panel, and to the Oldsmobile on the right front bumper and fender.

## Senate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ther the Congress should restrict the president from sending forces into Cambodia without the express prior approval from Congress.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a former diplomat, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, believe they have the thin majority necessary to write that restriction into law.

Byrd Is Confident But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., backed by President Nixon and the Senate Republican leadership, thinks he has the votes to tone down the restriction and—in the Church-Cooper view—make it meaningless.

The vote will come on Byrd's proposal to add this caveat to the Cooper-Church proposal barring future Cambodian operations: "Except for the foregoing provisions this clause shall not preclude the president from taking such action as may be necessary to protect the lives of United States forces in South Vietnam or to facilitate the withdrawal of United States forces from South Vietnam."

Interpreted Differently Cooper, Church and their supporters contend that if the Byrd amendment is tacked onto their proposal it would mean the Senate will have spoken without saying anything. They say Nixon would have a blank check to declare it "necessary to protect the lives" of GIs and send Americans into Cambodia again.

Byrd, however, says there would be plenty left in the legislation to limit the president's operations to those leading toward extradition from Vietnam.

No matter how the Senate acts Thursday, the action may be empty. Both sides agree the House is less likely than the Senate to enact a bill seeking to limit the president in his conduct of the war.

### "SEX SUNDAY"

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sunday at Brooklyn's Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church will be "sex Sunday," according to the Rev. William Glesnek. He said he will preach on the subject of "The Sex Machine" and the service will be followed by a symposium entitled "Open Season on Sex," which will include a special display of erotica and sex newspapers.

# SPORTS

## Sports Parade Southern Sidelines

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Disenchantment always comes hard.

People don't like finding out their idols are only human, that they're made up of mere flesh and blood.

They have a way of putting an Arnold Palmer, a Johnny Unitas, a Pancho Gonzalez, a Tom Seaver up on some kind of make-believe pedestal and can't stand it when an Arnold Palmer shoots a 76, a Johnny Unitas has three of his passes intercepted, a Pancho Gonzalez bangs a soft shot into the net, or a Tom Seaver loses a few ball games.

Some people are upset with Tom Seaver now.

He committed a terrible crime. He let Montreal beat him twice. More than that he kicked the rosin bag once, and he even used the word "stupid" in connection with a rival player.

The people who are upset with Tom Seaver over these things don't think he's such a golden boy anymore.

One writer who generally follows the Mets even was moved to report "baseball's golden boy has become somewhat tarnished," and "losing seems to be getting to Seaver." The three-column head over the writer's dispatch said "tough-luck Setbacks Strip Seaver of Golden Boy Halo."

So I asked Tom Seaver what about his halo?

"I would say the halo was put there by the writers in New York and if they think it's being tarnished, it is their prerogative to say that it is," he said. "The halo is an illusion of their own fabrication. But they built it and they have the right to tear it down."

Some people might point out now that Tom Seaver never protested when everything was going fine for him and the golden boy and All-American boy labels originally were hung on him, but that's not really a valid argument, Tom Seaver did protest he wasn't exactly a golden boy or an All-American boy. The trouble was nobody bothered to listen.

They were trying to make Tom Seaver over into someone or something he actually wasn't. Tom Seaver is an unusually bright, straightforward and hard-working young fellow, and he's very likely the finest pitcher in baseball today but he's no immortal. Not yet, anyway. Some of the labels they pasted on him embarrass him.

About "losing appears to be getting Seaver," the Mets' 25-year-old Cy Young Award winner pleads guilty.

"Losing has always gotten to me," he says. "I never have enjoyed it and I hope I never will."

### TRULL SIGNS

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — Don Trull, a standout Baylor quarterback in college who never really made it in the American Football League, will try his luck in the Canadian Football League next season.



DEAD AT 103 — Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, widow of automotive pioneer Horace E. Dodge and a millionaire many times over, is dead at age 103 of a heart blockage at her luxurious Grosse Pointe Farms home near Detroit. Mich. Bequests included \$2 million for a new fountain to be erected in a downtown Detroit park.

By DAVID MOFFIT  
UPI Sports Writer  
ATLANTA (UPI) — An interview with Atlanta Braves' batting sensation Rico Carty requires a certain amount of mental gymnastics.

Rico, who doesn't help matters with his constant butchery of the king's English, darts from subject to subject with a tough-to-follow.

But one thing's for sure: You'll never find the affable outfielder at a loss for words—especially when he's talking about his hitting. And, when a man's hitting major league pitching at a .435 clip, he's worth listening to.

"Other fellows, they're all the time trying to outguess the pitcher," Rico says. "Not me. The 'beeg boy' goes up there swinging."

To hear Carty tell it, he often doesn't even know what sort of pitch he's just hit, or where the ball was when he hit it.

"It really doesn't matter," Carty says with a grin. "When you hit one out of the park, what difference does it make what it was?"

Then Carty is quick to add that he always asks his close friend Orlando Cepeda, the first baseman who follows him in the Braves' batting order, what he has hit.

"Sometimes, I think I hit a low inside pitch but Cepeda will tell me 'no, no Rico, that was high and outside.' I figure Cepeda should know, he worries more about things like that than I do."

Braves manager Luman Harris says one shouldn't take Carty seriously when he claims he doesn't "think" when he's up to bat.

"That's what Rico wants people to believe," says Harris. "But he's just putting on. You'd better believe he knows what he is doing. Watch how he shortens up on the bat when he has two strikes. For a power hitter, Rico is one of the best two-strike hitters I've seen."

Braves coach Billy Goodman, a teammate of hitting great Ted Williams, agrees with Harris and compares Carty to Williams, especially in regard to protecting the plate on a two-strike count.

"Williams was always like that," Goodman said. "He'd come up the bat an inch or so when the pitcher got two strikes on him."

Carty doesn't make any bones about it. "The 'beeg boy' comes to hit. I start out swinging but, when I get two strikes, then I just try to meet the ball—just try to punch it through."

Carty, a deeply religious man, firmly believes that luck plays a major role in his success as a hitter.

"any man who doesn't believe in luck doesn't believe in God," says Carty. "It's got to be luck when one man hits line drives that are caught and another gets a hit on a dribbler through the infield."

And luck, says Rico, will be the reason if, as a lot of people are now predicting, he should become the first 400 hitter since Williams last turned that trick back in 1941.

An Atlanta newspaper, in a telephone interview, quoted Williams as saying: "I've always said that another man will hit 400...and this Carty just

may be the guy to do it." The big surprise about Rico Carty is not so much that he's swinging the hottest bat in the majors these days; but rather, that so many people are surprised that he is.

A bum shoulder in '67 and tuberculosis in '68 apparently made a lot of folks forget that Carty, who hit .330 as a rookie, had a .323 average for his first three years in the majors (64-66).

Carty blames then-Braves manager Billy Hitchcock for the .255 he batted in '67, insisting that he should never have been playing with his shoulder hurting.

That same shoulder kept Carty out of the Braves' lineup nearly half of last season so his .342 average went so far unnoticed as to have him completely overlooked when they voted on the "comeback" award.

Then, adding insult to injury, Carty was left off the all-star ballot when they made it up this spring.

Nobody's overlooking the 29-year-old Dominican now.

The "beeg boy" has hit safely in 43 of the Braves' 47 games, including 31 straight, and he's currently 45 points ahead of his nearest competitor in both leagues — Rod Carew of the Twins.

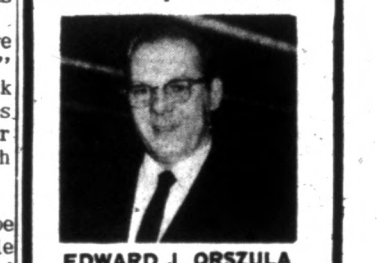
"It's like I always tell them," Carty explains. "Send the 'beeg boy' up to that plate and he'll heat."

### MONEY STILL OUT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Third baseman Don Money of the Philadelphia Phillies will be out of action for at least another week as a result of an eye injury suffered when a ground ball struck him in the face on May 21.

Money was examined Thursday and Dr. Harold G. Scheie, head of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, said that retinal hemorrhaging of the injured right eye had stopped. However, he scheduled another examination for June 11 and recommended that Money keep out of action until that time.

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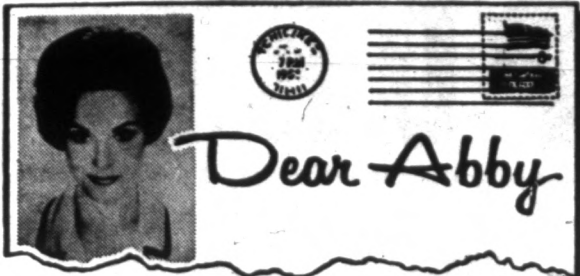
## GOSPEL MEETING

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G. K. Wallace — Speaker

Green Plain Church Of Christ  
Old Murray-Paris Road





Dear Abby

The 10 commandments for husbands

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I notice that on occasion you have reprinted articles on request, which I think is fine, especially those which uphold morality in young people. However, I urge you to reprint the 10 Commandments for the 20th Century Husband. With so much infidelity going on and the divorce rate skyrocketing, it is needed now more than ever.

Thank you. GRATEFUL SAILOR-FPO SEATTLE

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Ten Commandments for the 20th Century Husband:

- 1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion. 2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words in the presence of thy loved ones. 3. Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time. 4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness. 5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods. 6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even tho thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words. 7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others. 8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age. 9. Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need to be forgiven? 10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Truly yours, ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P. S. Next Sunday the TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this problem in your column, but I would sure like to.

How long should a hostess wait for late dinner guests? Last evening my husband and I attended a party at the home of friends. We were invited for 7 o'clock and arrived promptly. So did everyone else, with the exception of one couple who came steaming in full of apologies at 8:45! The hostess held up dinner for this couple. By that time I had developed a hunger headache and my husband exceeded his quota of cocktails. Need I tell you what kind of an evening we had? Your comments would be very much appreciated.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: I think 15 minutes is long enough to "hold up" a scheduled meal for a tardy guest. George Washington is said to have set a good precedent. He instructed his cook to inquire not, "Have the guests arrived?" but, "Has the HOUR arrived?" It's still a good rule.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOOKS YOUNGER": Are you bragging or complaining? When men between 25 and 30 ask you out, look them in the eye and say, "Thanks a lot, but I am 34 - a little 'old' for you, but if you have a friend between 35 and 45, send him around."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Former High Fashion Model is Secretary Presidential Press Secretary Ziegler

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The best dressed gal at the White House is tall, blonde Nancy Lammerding, a former New York high fashion model.

She bought her new dark ranch mink belted midl coat at exclusive Maxmillian's in New York a few days before jetssetters Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her sister Princess Lee Radziwill came in to make the same purchase. Nancy, a popular career woman in her twenties, is a smiling secretary in the office of Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. She brings glamour and personality to her job, fielding reporters' questions.

Nancy's standout wardrobe tops even the ladies in the First Family who are well dressed by leading American designers. She has seven "midis" in her closet and, like President Nixon, thinks they are more "feminine."

Likes Lean Look "I like the overall lean look," she said. "I don't see length as a rigid thing, though-it varies according to the design."

For evenings, she prefers Sarmi gowns. She wore a Sarmi midl with a dark brown velvet top and a bouffant skirt to a White House dinner and won a compliment from First Lady Pat Nixon, who told her she looked "very lovely."

Nancy's favorite designers are a mix of American and French - Geoffrey Beene,

Jacques Tiffreau, Oscar de la Renta and Pierre Cardin.

"Mostly my clothes are boutique finds," she said.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Lammerding of Sea Girl, N.J., where Woodrow Wilson had his summer White House. She attended Trinity College and Columbia University, where she got a masters degree in political science. She is an ardent Republican.

Lives in Grand Style Nancy lives in grand style at the Watergate Apartments on the shores of the Potomac River where many Cabinet members and top Nixon administration officials live.

She likes to cook, finds it relaxing and prefers informal entertaining for guests with three round tables for candlelight dinners.

She has won awards for her oil paintings. She is also a sportswoman who enjoys tennis, sailing and water skiing.

She finds Washington politics "intoxicating" and thinks men in the nation's capital are "more attractive because they seem totally involved in what they are doing."

The United States first bombed North Vietnam Feb. 7, 1965, after Viet Cong guerrillas attacked American installations at Pleiku on Feb. 6.

Social Scene

Saturday, June 6 Teen Town will not be held at the First United Methodist Church.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall starting at 8:00 a.m., sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Charity Ball for the support of the Murray Mental Health Center will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from nine p.m. to one a.m.

A cleanup day will be held at the Kirksey Baseball field at Kirksey School at three p.m. A board meeting will follow the work period.

Monday, June 8 The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Adams, 803 Sunny Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will have a potluck supper at the social hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at the conference room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Karen Mayberry R.N. will speak on Mental Health.

Tuesday, June 9 The New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Kingins at one p.m.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet at the Murray City Park at ten a.m.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the Murray City Park.

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

The Alice Waters Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moffett, Panorama Shores, at ten a.m. A potluck luncheon will be served.

The Beattie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. John Livesay, New Concord, at 9:30 a.m.

Groups of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Calvin Morris at 9:30 a.m., II with Mrs. Vester Orr at ten a.m., III with Mrs. Grace McClain at two p.m., and IV with Mrs. E. C. Jones at two p.m.

Wednesday, June 10

The ladies day luncheon will be served at the Oaks Country Club at 12:15 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames Robert Johnson, Carm D'Angelo, C. W. Jones, Robert Buckingham, Charles Nanny, Robert L. Burke, Fred Schultz, Amos Tackett, Alfred Taylor, Joe D. West, Mickie Morton, Jerry Crouch, Byron Forbus, Guy Spann, William E. Page, and Kenneth Turner.

The ladies day luncheon will be served at the Calloway County Country Club at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Vernon Shown, Tommy Carroll, Laurine Doran, Franklin Fitch, Castle Parker, Buford Hurt, James Lassiter, Kirk Pool, Tom Rowlett, John E. Scott, John Pasco, and Miss Barbara Williams.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the Landing State Park at 10:30 a.m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bun Wilkerson at one p.m.

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m.

Friday, June 12

The western party will be held at the Calloway County Country Club. A barbecue supper will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing. For reservations call Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurt or Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Valentine.

The Federal Republic of Germany became a sovereign nation-state on May 5, 1955 when ratifications were completed in Bonn.

President Truman relieved Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur of his command in the Far East on April 11, 1951.

Schoolmen Fear Present Trends May Set The Schools Back

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of schoolmen fear present trends may set public education back. So they've formed what for school administrators amounts to a radical group.

James E. Doherty, editor of the journal School Management, one of the founders, says so.

"A counter-prevailing force is sorely needed in education to offset alarming trends... threatening to set the public schools back 20 years or more," he said.

The new unit calls itself the School Management Study Group. It came out of a conference of 13 men in public school administration held recently in Elk Grove Village, Ill., to discuss "the growing leadership crisis in education."

Not Meeting Challenges "Public school leadership is not meeting contemporary challenges and must either be drastically overhauled in practice—or disbanded," conferees reported.

The new organization, according to Doherty, will engage school administrators more directly in social action and encourage them to take moral positions on major issues.

Among possible courses for political action discussed by

these at the founding meeting were the following: —Take positions on such key issues as integration, student activism, and the evasion by teachers (and others) of the schools' primary responsibility to children.

—Lobby within existing professional organizations to make them responsive to leadership needs.

—Work to Change Laws —Work to change obsolete state laws and local practices, such as expelling youngsters from school.

The organization's executive committee includes Doherty; Ed Granda, New York state Education Department; Donald Thomas, superintendent of schools in Amsterdam, N.Y.; Don Klemer, superintendent of schools in Winchester, Mass.

The era of "business as usual" is over for school administrators and their professional organizations," said Gregory Coffin, recently deposed school superintendent in Evanston, Ill.

"The time has come for all of us to speak out on the issues and to take positive action. Someone must speak for children in the growing debate over national priorities and that task is inescapably ours."

Coffee Cup Chatter



Is your time limited for home sewing? If so, you might speed up the process by using some tips from the speedy factory methods.

1. Lay your right sides of fabric together before cutting so marking will be easier and less handling of fabric necessary.

2. Some markings may be done with 1/4" clup on seam allowance, like center front of garment and facings, dots on sleeves and dress armseye.

3. Pin baste rather than hand baste. Place pins across the seamline so that you can stitcn across them. Have the heads of the pins to the right of the machine so that you can easily pluck them out as you sew along.

4. If your machine does not have a seam width maker, use a strip of adhesive tape on the throatplate 1/4", or a little magnet can be purchased for this use.

5. Save time of moving from machine to ironing board by completing as much work at the machine as possible before moving to the pressing.

6. If you are sure of the pattern fit on the shoulder line time may be saved by putting in the sleeves before the under arm seams are sewed up. —Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050. Telephone 238 2351.

SOCIAL SKILLS IN CHILDREN

Individual differences in children's personalities and dispositions appear as they grow. Some are outgoing, daring and lively and they approach other children with interest and curiosity, eagerly learning about them by the trial and error method. Other children are more reserved, quiet and timid by nature. Some take their time, to size up new situations and "people" seem more cautious and need more reassurance with new events. —Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066. Phone 247 2334.

CHOOSING A NIGHT TABLE TO USE BESIDE YOUR BED

Give a lot of thought to its intended purpose. The first thing to consider is the size of the top. Does it hold what you need: lamp, telephone, pad and pencil, tissues, eye-glasses and perhaps a pitcher and glass? A chest could serve this purpose and provide additional storage as well. Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056. Phone 665-5671.

BASE TO PLEASE THE COOK

Happiness is having a hidden asset. This one is an easy-to-clean removable filter for ductless range hoods. The non-stick finish on the aluminum mesh filter system is the

YOUTHS ARRESTED

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Two high school youths were arrested Thursday, charged with possessing a bomb made of 1,000 match heads taped into a 20-inch length of copper pipe.

The two 18-year-olds, one from Trenton High and the other from nearby Allentown High, were arrested by East Windsor police. They said they were told by Ft. Dix ordnance men the bomb was lethal up to 60 feet.

family of four consumes food at the rate of 6,000 pounds per year. —Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031. Phone 653-2231.

DID YOU KNOW THAT A

It's Marbles Time!



A couple of kids play a game involving marbles indoors.

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper SPRING IS HERE, and that means many of the nation's school children will be reviving that traditional schoolyard game—marbles.

They'll be "knuckling down" over such things as mibs, aggies, cat's eyes, gossies and the like as they compete in games to improve their shooting skills and add to their collections.

While many a youngster will be discovering the game of marbles for the first time, it is a pastime that is centuries old, predating even the birth of Christ, according to some historians. Children have been trotting off to school with their pockets or purses filled with aggie' for many a year now, so don't be surprised if you should see one returning home with dirty knees, more than likely picked up by kneeling in the "shooter's position."

Actually, marbles is one game most any youngster can afford. A bag of 30 or so of the regular five-eighths-inch size costs up to 20 cents, while a dollar will get you a mixed size bag of 100 and beyond.

How many children shoot marbles in this age of space rockets and other more modern toys and games? Millions, says Vitro-Agate Co. of Parkersburg, W. Va., which calls itself the nation's largest marble-maker and manufactures 75 per cent of the marbles used by youngsters.

A glass technologist who invented the marble-making machine, Henry A. Fisher, 73, founded the firm after inventing his machine in the 1930s. Before that, a laborious and very slow

hand-method was used in making glass marbles. Prior to that marbles were made of clay and had little "spring."

NOW you may wonder what marbles consist of. The clear, transparent type are made of scrap glass taken from clear bottles. Milky white marbles come from the white cold cream jars.

All the marbles turned out in the nation today aren't used by youngsters. Adults buy them by the millions as well, using them for such industrial uses as agitators for spray paint cans, highway signs, filters and dust collectors, costume jewelry, aquarium displays and for patented games and puzzles, among other things.

Some pretty important people have seen fit to play marbles as children, including Presidents Washington, Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, but then again, hasn't everybody?

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . . Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947 Woman's World

Jeannie Pat Miller Honored Recently With Tea Shower

Miss Jeannie Pat Miller, bride-elect of Kent Kingins, was the honoree at a delightfully planned tea shower held on Saturday, May 23, at the social hall of the Hazel Baptist Church.

The gracious hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames J. B. Dover, Deroy Provine, Gene Miller, Bill Forres, Hoyt McClure, Bob Cook, Jerry Duncan, and Calvin Key.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Cy Miller, her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Hal K. Kingins, her grandmother, Mrs. Pat Paschall of Murray and Mrs. Notie Miller of Hazel, and the groom-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Rose of Mayfield.

The honoree chose to wear for the occasion a light turquoise linen dress with black patent accessories. She, along with the mothers and the grandmothers, wore hostesses' gift corsages of white carnations.

Guests were invited to view the many lovely gifts which were displayed including a large sterling silver tray, gift of the hostesses.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a white cutwork cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and blue shasta daisies flanked by white candles.

Mrs. Kathy Wrye kept the register. One hundred and seventy-five persons called or sent gifts during the afternoon hours of two to four o'clock.

PERSONALS Miss Joyce Walls of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Slides Of Japan Shown At Women's Society Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church met Tuesday, June 2.

Mrs. Joyce Haley conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Nell Gore.

The devotion was given by Mrs. W. H. Inman. Picture slides on Japan and the Christian influence there were shown by Bro. Bullock.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and fortune cookies, depicting the country being studied, were served to the thirteen persons present.

Officers Installed At Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Martin's Chapel and Good Shepherd United Methodist Youth Fellowship held its installation service on Sunday evening, May 31, at the Good Shepherd church.

Officers elected for the year were Lyn Dunn, president; Wanda Garrett, vice-president; Edwin Garrett, secretary; Allen Wells, treasurer; Ronnie Pool, reporter; David Ginn, recreational leader.

Lyn Dunn was also elected the vice-president of the Murray Sub-District. Pam Dortch was elected secretary of the Sub-District. This is her second year to hold this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Phillips are serving their third year as the group's counselors. Rev. Coy Garrett is the minister of the two churches.

The first nation to recognize Israel as a sovereign state was the United States, on May 14, 1948.

Voting Power Of The Women May Hold Outcome Of Coming British Elections

LONDON (UPI) — Suddenly the British housewife with the wicker shopping basket on her arm who worries about increasing prices is the politician's darling.

The same for the average British working woman, disgruntled that she earns less than half the income of her male counterpart.

Britain holds a general election June 18 and the politicians of the Labor, Conservative and Liberal parties are worried about the nation's 16 million voters.

The Conservative party, out of power for five and a half years, is counting on the housewife's budget problems to help put them back in office.

The Labor government is banking on its legislation to give equal rights and pay to women to help keep Prime Minister Harold Wilson in his official residence at 10 Downing St.

The Liberals, who held only 12 of the 636 seats in the last parliament, are equally aware of the British woman's voting power in a total electorate of about 39.5 million.

But the British woman's role in politics does not stop there. In some ways, it is less flamboyant and more significant than that of her American counterpart.

Take Mary Wilson, the poetry writing wife of the prime minister. She will not make a whistle-stop campaign on her husband's behalf in the style of Lady Bird Johnson.

Princess Anne would be great shakes as a hat model as she strolls the downs at Epsom, England, in the 191st derby season.

The WIG Warehouse Is Coming

Labor party officials list as their two main feminine vote-getters: Equal pay legislation and a 1968 Fair Trades Act. The latter made it mandatory for advertisers to live up to their claims.

Conservative party spokesmen—say they believe their strongest appeal to women is

the most she does is put in an occasional appearance at a garden fete or Labor party function.

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INDIVIDUAL TEAM GROUP

SCOTT DRUG 1205 Chestnut Street WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs Open 12:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

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

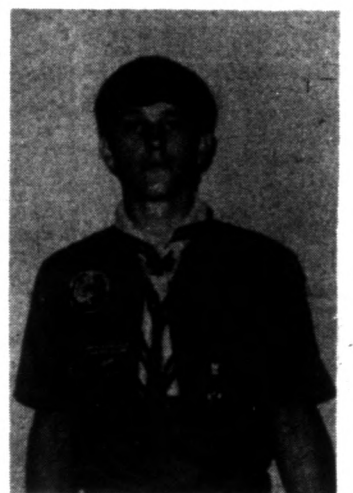
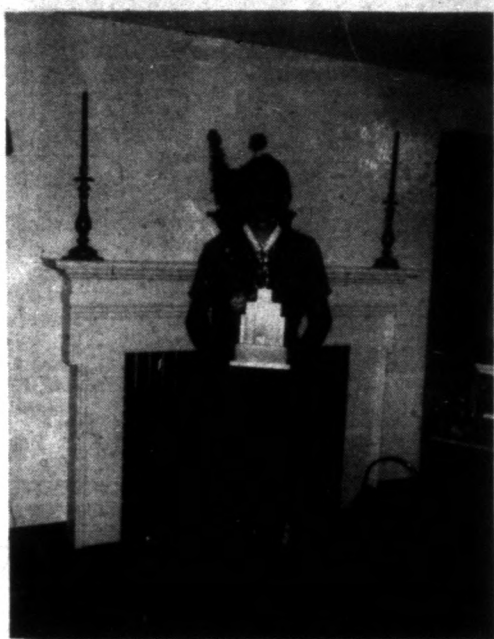
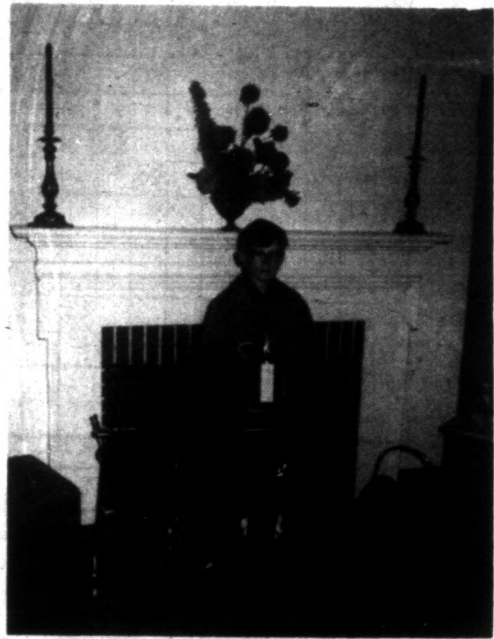




Hazel Boy Scout Troop 73

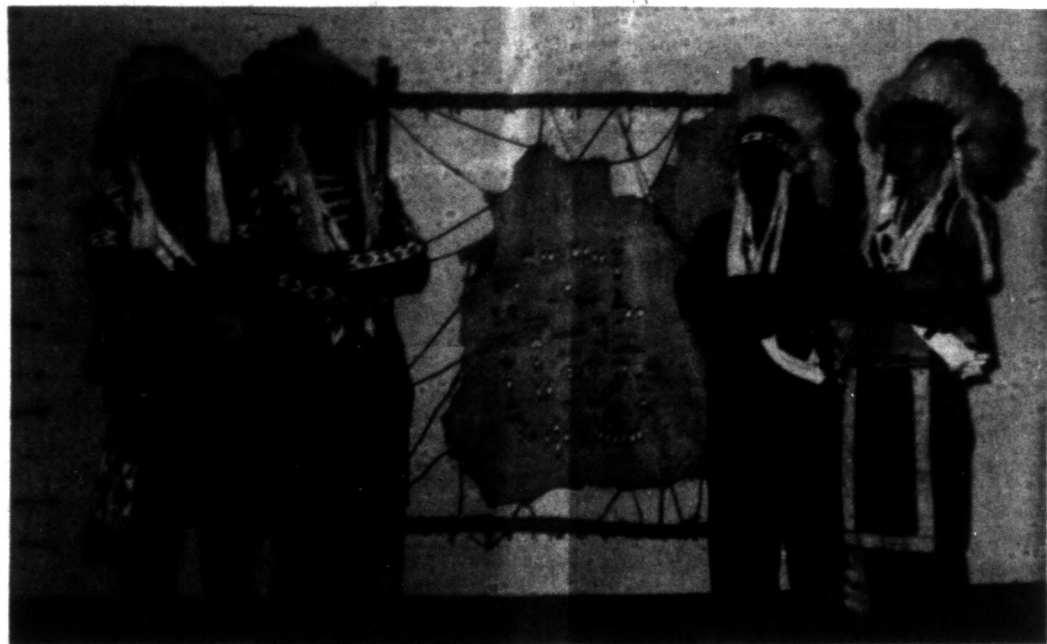
# SCOUTING ROUNDS A BOY OUT !! FOLLOW SCOUTING AT ITS BEST WITH BOY SCOUT TROOP 73 OF HAZEL

## INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS . . .



Jimmie Fenton, far left, won the "Top Scout Award" for 1969 70. Next is David Waters, Senior Patrol Leader, with the traveling trophy won by Troop 73 for the second straight year. Governor Louis B. Nunn presented Robert Waters, Jr. a commission as a Kentucky Colonel (third photo from left) and (right) Steve Simmons represented Troop 73 at the 1969 National Jamboree. Simmons was selected to serve on the staff for the Jamboree.

## TEAM WORK . . .



Member of Troop 73 who attended the National O. A. Conference at the University of Indiana were, left to right (left photo), Steve Simmons, Robert Waters Jr. and David Waters. The center picture shows the troop's O. A. Ceremonial team, Richard Gee, Robert Waters, Steve Simmons and David Waters. At right are the plaques won by the troop at the Kentucky State 4-G Conference. The plaques are displayed by Tim Erwin and Loyd McClure while Roberts and Gee look on.

## GROUP OUTINGS . . .



Troop 73 takes a break (left photo) during a 12 mile hike through Ft. Donelson National Military Park. In the Center photo the troop has gathered around a big campfire on a cold night camp out. At right the troop is shown enjoying themselves during the 1970 Armed Forces Day at Fort Campbell.

(Photos by Boy Scout Troop 73, Maj. Robert Waters, Scoutmaster)

This Page Sponsored In The Interest Of Scouting In Calloway County, By:

# WEST KENTUCKY RURAL ELECTRIC

## COOPERATIVE CORPORATION



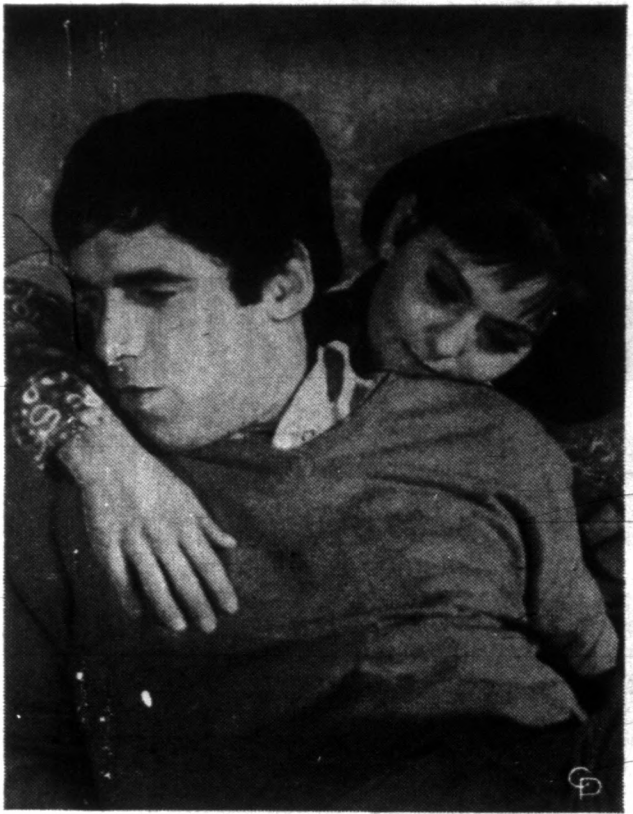
# Seems It's All Go-Go For Gould

By ARMY ARCHER  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—What a difference a year makes—in Hollywood. Ask Barbra Streisand and Elliott Gould. Last year's Oscar co-winner is now taking a year off. And Gould is thinking only of working right through the year.

Last year, Miss Streisand won her award for "Funny Girl" while Gould was a comparative newcomer. They were still living together as man and wife—occasionally. Now, they have permanently split, though not yet legally divorced.

Elliott has since been Oscar-nominated for "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," although beaten out by Gig Young. And he's also received rave reviews for "MASH" while Barbra received less than mixed notices for "Hello, Dolly." She has since tried her hand at a change-of-pace film, "The Owl & The Pussycat."



Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro in a tender scene from their upcoming movie, "I Love My Wife."

SUCCESS hasn't, in true show biz tradition, affected or spoiled Gould. Maybe he doesn't yet know he has it—despite the nomination from "Bob." And he hasn't yet heard from the rumored rave notices for the films he's since completed.

Gould's list of "A" films in a short period of time is a record in these slow days of Hollywood production: "Getting Straight," "Move," "I Love My Wife" on the West Coast followed by "Little Murders" in New York for his own company, followed by "The Dick" also for his own production outfit. He's come a long way in a year!

Elliott still remains most unactorish. While out here for the Academy Awards, he admitted to me that he almost missed the Awards because he was more interested in watching his New York Knickerbockers play basketball. He also admitted that he hoped his tuxedo would have been lost en route—so he could attend the Academy Awards in a corduroy suit. I wonder if they would have allowed him to enter?

"I FEEL like an actor," he said. "BUT I don't think like one. Actors dress for effect, date for effect, and do so many things for effect that it all suddenly becomes real to them—and they're affected."

"When an actor's good, he illuminates, he lights up the sky. But when he's affected or when he's trying too hard, he can be awful."

"But in each of them I'm a distinctly different character. My thinking and approach is different in every film I do. I'm not just doing 'Elliott Gould' in a different set of circumstances."

Gould admits having been through analysis, by the way. "Which some people still regard as something akin to treatment for leprosy. But I did it because I needed to figure out a few things about myself in order to be a better actor as well as a better person. Analysis can be and should be considered a positive step forward."

STAN MARGULIEES, producer of "I Love My Wife," claims, "I wish my picture with him was in theaters right now. But I take consolation that he's going to be a bigger star after his remaining pictures come out. Bigger—if that's possible!"

However, Elliott said, "It would be absurd and egotistical for me to say I now believe that all my pictures will do me good—or that I will be equally good in all of them. So far, I don't feel apologetic about anything I've done or am doing."

# Same War Hysteria That Swept West Coast After Pearl Harbor In Cambodia

By ROBERT C. MILLER

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—The same war hysteria that swept through the American West Coast after Pearl Harbor is surging through Cambodia.

In California the victims were the Japanese and the Americans. In Cambodia it's the Vietnamese. The script is the same, only the cast is different.

The order was issued in America by the Western Defense Command within days after the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. It ordered all those of Japanese heritage to report to collection centers for transport to concentration camps euphemistically called "relocation centers" by the military.

Order Comes Quickly in Cambodia the order also came quickly, following the invasion of Cambodia by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Vietnamese residents of Cambodia were rounded up, corralled in various cities where scores were massacred while awaiting shipment out of the country. The Cambodians call their camps "redistribution centers."

Patriotism and security were the excuses used by the Americans. Security was the

reason given by the Cambodians for detaining the local Vietnamese, many of whom actively helped the invading Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Khmer nationalism, envy and hundreds of years of tribal bitterness were the underlying reasons.

There are an estimated 600,000 Vietnamese living in Cambodia, 200,000 of them in Phnom Penh. So far at least six big redistribution centers have been established to hold the Vietnamese until they can be shipped out of the country.

Nguyen Van Hoa is typical of the thousands uprooted by the war. He tells his story in broken English through trembling lips and with watery eyes.

Can Do Nothing

"Every night I cry myself to sleep. My family cries. What can we do? We were all born here in Cambodia. None of us has ever been to Vietnam. We have only distant cousins living in Saigon. Where are we to go?"

"They told us to be ready to leave tomorrow morning at seven o'clock. We can take only a few things. My laundry business is finished. No one will buy it. My brother and father, my wife's relatives and our children—all 26 of us—must do what they tell us."

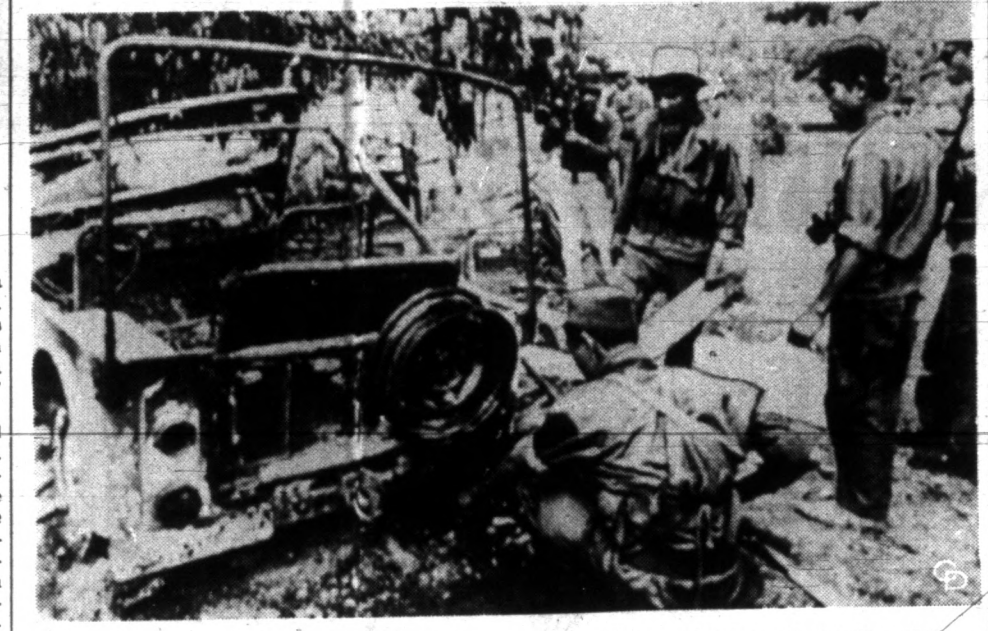
Cambodia's loss will be South Vietnam's gain, for the Vietnamese are the artisans and the craftsmen in Cambodia. The Khmers are the farmers who own the land and the governing class. But the people who lay the bricks, hammer the nails and produce the goods are the Vietnamese. It's clear why

labor-starved South Vietnam is most happy to get them back, and willing to pay the freight for Cambodia's brain drain.

## STRENGTHEN DAMS

VIENNA (UPI)—Tens of thousands of rescue workers, soldiers, students and amnestied prisoners strengthened dams today against the flooded waters of the Danube, three times its normal size.

The height of the flood is expected to come within 10 days when the crest reaches the Danube Delta.



NEWSMEN'S BURNED OUT JEEP—Cambodian troops look at the burned out Jeep left behind when the enemy captured eight American newsmen. A body of one was found.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

EGG	AL	POLAR
CREATE	ORIGIN	
HIT	NOVEL	NAME
OPA	LEGAL	TI
DOLLARS	NAP	
LOPE	MITE	SO
LAH	SEA	SAM
ON	EASE	TAGO
EM	TITTERS	
COB	NOON	BLIT
EPIS	INLAY	NI
LESSON	ATTAIN	
GEESE	SE	MAY

ACROSS

- 1-Salt solution
- 2-Beef animal
- 3-Swagger
- 4-Separated
- 5-Clasically
- 6-More unusual
- 7-Preposition
- 8-Perform
- 9-Last
- 10-Sunburn
- 11-Symbol for tellurium
- 12-Rain and hail
- 13-Ripped
- 14-Man's nickname
- 15-Nuisance
- 16-Tint
- 17-Food program
- 18-Musical instrument
- 19-Publish
- 20-Around
- 21-Man's nickname
- 22-Regrets
- 23-Spanish priest
- 24-College degree (abbr.)
- 25-Ancient
- 26-Stories
- 27-Cut of meat
- 28-Compass point
- 29-Passageway
- 30-Tardy
- 31-Wipes out
- 32-Expert
- 33-Trap
- 34-Locations

DOWN

- 1-Supported
- 2-Rage
- 3-Writing fluid
- 4-A state (abbr.)
- 5-Weirdest
- 6-European-herring
- 7-Unit-of-Chinese currency
- 8-Be mistaken
- 9-Latin conjunction
- 10-Hold back
- 11-Talk shy
- 12-Recipient of gift
- 13-Dilseed
- 14-Nation's ships
- 15-Frog
- 16-Twirls
- 17-Subject of discourse
- 18-Ten
- 19-Prophets article
- 20-Expired
- 21-Buys back
- 22-Lying face down
- 23-Monarchs
- 24-High
- 25-Lessons
- 26-More crippled
- 27-Out of date
- 28-Down
- 29-Detest
- 30-Man's name
- 31-World War II vessel (int.)
- 32-More
- 33-Crippled
- 34-Out of date
- 35-Three-toed sloth

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

## Peanuts

by Charles M. Schulz

IF HE WANTS HIS GLOVE BACK, LET HIM COME AND GET IT!

THIBAUT, YOU'RE BEING UNREASONABLE!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, KID, ARE YOU AFRAID TO FIGHT ME?

I...

OKAY, THEN I'LL KEEP YOUR GLOVE!

THIBAUT! YOU GIVE HIM BACK THAT GLOVE!

I'LL FIGHT YOU BOTH! COME ON, I'M NOT AFRAID!

HOW DO THESE THINGS HAPPEN?

## Nancy

by Ernie Bushmiller

DOGS ALWAYS SEEM TO BE SO HAPPY --- I WISH I WAS A DOG

Z Z Z

## Abbie 'N Slat

by R. Van Buren

MOST O' THE STUDENT BODY HAS TOOK T' THE HILLS. POP AN' SLATS HAS GONE OFF HUNTING 'EM UP T' TRY AND TALK SENSE INTO 'EM.

CRABTREE CORNERS UNIVERSITY

IT'S GONNA TAKE MORE 'N SENSE T' CONVINC 'EM THAT ANYBODY OVER 30'S GOT A RIGHT T' HIS OWN OPINION!

SLATS IS THE STUBBORN TYPE --- BUT I CONFESS T' BEIN' MIGHTY NERVOUS WITH HIM INVADIN' THEIR HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS!

THEN I'M ROUNDIN' UP A POSSE --

HOLD UP, J.P. GROGGINS! WE'RE NOT ABOUT T' TAKE THE LAW INTO OUR HANDS!!

## Lil' Abner

by Al Capp

FORGET TH' BROAD!!

BUT, DAD!!

I SHOULD ESCORT HER BACK TO HER DORM!!

SHE'S PRESIDENT OF THE RADCLIFFE LADIES LIBERATION LEAGUE!!

OKAY, SISTER!! -- YOU'RE LIBERATED FROM BEIN' TOOK HOME -- AN' LIKewise FROM GETTIN' TH' CHECK PAID!!

# TV CAMEOS: Betsy Palmer

## Betsy Palmer's Two Worlds Are Complex



Now and then a man turns up on "Girl Talk," the syndicated TV show hosted by Betsy Palmer. One of them shown here is Jerry Stiller, who with his wife Anne Mearns gets across a point to Miss P. In between shows, Betsy acts in plays and films and runs a household.

By MEL HEIMER

IT'S THE Age of Aquarius, to be sure, but it's also the renaissance of the women's liberation movement, complete with burning of bras—and Betsy Palmer finds herself in a peculiar position. Career-wise, she's as liberated as any female and as yet she has found time to make the other scene, loyal wife and mother. It is, she concedes, a puzzlement.

"I've had the Women's Lib people on my 'Girl Talk' TV show," Betsy says, "and I must say that, some of their extreme positions aside, I agree with a lot of what they say. WE HAVE placed a limitation on what women can do. They're NOT really allowed to use all the things that go to make them up as persons. And if they can do a job as well as a man, I don't see why they're not permitted to."

situation, and I guess any woman with a home and career finds herself in it," she says. "Egos are involved, many people are affected, and all in all, I don't know that I've been all that successful in carrying it off. But I keep trying. I have a sneaky feeling that I'll always be torn between the two worlds."

MOTHER of a daughter, Melissa, still not out of her teens, Betsy's wife of Dr. Vincent Merendino, a well-known obstetrician, and lives in Englewood, N.J., except for those times when the family can mesh their lives and vacation at their house in Jamaica. Of course, what complicates her domestic life even further is her love for acting; she's made a handful of movies, did "Cactus Flower" on Broadway for a year and having done "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in stock last summer, is going out this time on the Maine straw-hat circuit to do "The Chalk Garden" and one other play.

I with them," she says, "because for some reason I'm not competition. They even stop me on the street to tell me they like the show and so on. Dislike women? Oh, no! I'll go along with something Eva Gabor said when asked if she liked them: 'OF COURSE, dollink—it's my own sex!'"

Betsy has done "Girl Talk" for about a year now—and she loves it. "I've always been interested in people and now I listen to so many different points of view," she says, "and because I've had authors on, I've returned to reading a lot, which I like."

ON THE other hand, the beautiful Miss Palmer, who looks no older than when she left the midwest 19 years ago for New York and fame, doesn't put down the home-and-marriage scene. Not by any means. "I say this—it's a very complex

Men looking at Miss Palmer are apt to think of her as a man's type woman, but she's inclined to disagree. "I believe women get along with me and

"GIRL TALK," which was started by Virginia Graham, whom Betsy succeeded, is taped—three shows on Thursday and three on Friday—and its diversified guest list has included such Palmer favorites as Dr. Margaret Mead, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Betty Furness, and Shelley Winters. Of course, Betsy's TV credits have included the drama programs of the "golden age"—Playhouse 90, Climax, U.S. Steel Hour, etc., as well as "Personality" and "I've Got a Secret," on which she was a panelist for 11 years.

Buy, Sell, Hire, Rent THROUGH

FOR SALE

ROOF PROBLEMS: We have answer. Apply new roof Hy-Klas Fibrated Asphalt minimum for only 3-cent square foot. Seals out rain, sun and reduces interior temperature by 15 degrees. Wears for years. Ask about special 20 gallon drum price. Hughes Paint Store. Jun.

NEW SOFA and matching sets, \$100.00. New box and mattress sets, \$50.00. top tables. Phone 753-3611.

PANASONIC solid state portable recorder. Two tape AC-DC operated. Model No. 1025. Accessories; Dynamic microphone with remote case, hand belt, radio cord, 3 reel and a magnetic car tape. Splicing tape and battery. Used one month, \$40.00. P. 753-3147 or 753-4875 weekdays 9:00 p. m.

BRACE yourself for a thrill first time you use Blue I to clean rugs. Rent el shampooer \$1. Big K.

THIS spot that spot, 2 paths to, removed with Lustre carpet shampoo. Can be managed on a part basis. All equipment included. Phone after 5 p.m. 753-5811.

BABY TURKEYS, baby guinea, fancy ching ring neck doves. Phone Alexander 328-8563, three south of Sedalia.

DUE TO ILLNESS — Profit small business. Fresh Potatoes delivery to local establishment. Can be managed on a part basis. All equipment included. Phone after 5 p.m. 753-5811.

TWO WHEEL trailer. Can used behind car or truck. Phone 436-2385.

TAPPAN GAS range, 30 avocados, used nine months. Phone 753-9827.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 room house. Available July. Rue Overby, phone 753-3200 ter 5 p. m.

AKC BEAGLE puppies, 6 w old. Wonderful pets or hunters. Phone Jack Wat 753-2820 anytime.

SCUBA TANK and regul \$100. 9,800 B.T.U. air conditioner, perfect for trailer apartment. \$125.00. Phone 9468.

USED 20 INCH bicycle. Condition. Call 753-5909.

FOUR YEAR OLD Moto cabinet wooded stereo AM-FM radio, 60 inches Mahogany finish. Cost \$300 sale, \$125.00. Excellent condition. Phone 489-3968 or see Rogers, Farmington.

SIX CHAIRS and table, chrome real nice. Phone 753-8243 or be seen at 506 South 9th.

TRANSFERRED — must Stove, refrigerator, couch, ching chair, end tables, room suite, black and television, chain hoist, 1/2 compressor with spray gun hose, small portable compressor with gun and hose, beginner golf clubs with bag and 1950 Chevrolet pick-up, 1 Ford station wagon, 1106, O Street, any time.

3-POINT HITCH, 5 ft. heavy duty rotary cutters with stump puller, big gear box and tail wheel, \$325.00. Also 4 models. New and used 1 and row cultivators. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. H.

MAGNOVOX Stereo with FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone 489-3763 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE TWO LOTS on Blood Rd valued at \$1200.00. Considerable up or tractor equipment equal value as trade. Phone 436-5534. J-1

NEW AND USED tires. Finixed. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. H-1

SEALY MATTRESS, extra firm postoperative queen size, like new, perfect condition. \$95. Call 753-7148. J-9

A WOMAN'S DREAM home custom-built by owner; luxurious; closets galore; huge kitchen; two baths; carpet drapes; sun room; central heat and air; fire place; file box indirect lighting; intercom double garage; three bedrooms much more. Must be seen. 8706 804 North 20th. J-6



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WANT ADS

FOR SALE

ROOF PROBLEMS: We have the answer. Apply new roof with Hy-Klas Fibrated Asphalt Aluminum for only 3 cents per square foot. Seals out rain, insulates and reduces interior temperature by 15 degrees. Wears for years. Ask about special 20 gallon drum price at Hughes Paint Store. June-25-C

NEW SOFA and matching chair sets, \$100.00. New box spring and mattress sets, \$50.00. Glass top tables. Phone 753-3616. TFC

PANASONIC solid state portable tape recorder. Two tape speeds, AC-DC operated. Model No. RQ 1025. Accessories: Dynamic microphone with remote control switch, microphone case and hand belt, radio cord R. 3 inch reel and a magnetic ear phone. Splicing tape and batteries. Used one month, \$40.00. Phone 753-3147 or 753-4875 before 9:00 p. m. TFNC

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. J-6-C

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Western Auto, Home of "The Wishing Well". J-6-C

BABY TURKEYS, baby ducks, baby guinea, fancy chickens, ring neck doves. Phone Hubert Alexander 328-8563, three miles south of Sedalia. J-9-P

DUE TO ILLNESS - Profitable small business. Fresh Potato delivery to local establishments. Can be managed on a part time basis. All equipment included. Phone after 5 p. m. 753-5889. J-6-C

TWO WHEEL trailer. Can be used behind car or tractor. Phone 436-2385. J-6-C

TAPPAN GAS range, 30 in., avocado, used nine months. Phone 753-9827. J-8-C

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4-bedroom house. Available July 1. Rae Overby, phone 753-3202 after 5 p. m. J-8-C

AKC BEAGLE puppies, 6 weeks old. Wonderful pets or fine hunters. Phone Jack Watkins, 753-2820 anytime. J-8-C

SCUBA TANK and regulator, \$100. 9,800 B.T.U. air conditioner, perfect for trailer or apartment. \$125.00. Phone 753-9468. J-9-C

USED 20 INCH bicycle. Good condition. Call 753-5909. J-9-C

FOUR YEAR OLD Motorola cabinet wooded stereo with AM-FM radio, 60 inches long. Mahogany finish. Cost \$300.00. Sale, \$125.00. Excellent condition. Phone 489-3968 or see Lee Rogers, Farmington. J-9-C

SIX CHAIRS and table, chrome, real nice. Phone 753-8243 or can be seen at 506 South 9th. 1-T-C

TRANSFERRED - must sell. Stove, refrigerator, couch, matching chair, end tables, bed room suite, black and white television, chain hoist, 1/2 HP compressor with spray gun and hose, small portable compressor with gun and hose, beginners golf clubs with bag and cart, 1950 Chevrolet pick-up, 1963 Ford station wagon, 1106 Olive Street, any time. J-9-P

3-POINT HITCH, 5 ft. heavy duty rotary cutters with stump jumper, big gear box and solid tall wheel, \$325.00. Also 4 ft. models. New and used 1 and 2 row cultivators. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. H-1TC

MAGNOVOX Stereo with AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone 489-3763 after 6:00 p. m. J-9-C

FOR SALE OR TRADE TWO LOTS on Blood River, valued at \$1200.00. Consider pick-up or tractor equipment of equal value as trade. Phone 436-5534. J-12-C

NEW AND USED tires. Flats fixed. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. H-1TC

SEALY MATTRESS, extra firm, posturepedic queen size, like new, perfect condition. \$95.00. Call 753-7148. J-9-P

A WOMAN'S DREAM home, custom-built by owner; luxurious; closets galore; huge kitchen; two baths; carpeted; drapes; sun room; central heat and air; fire place; file foyer; indirect lighting; intercom; double garage; three bedrooms; much more. Must be seen. 753-8706. 804 North 20th. J-6-C-H

FOR SALE

GELDING, GREEN broken. Saddle mare, reasonable to good home. No dealers. Phone 436-2415 evenings. J-8-C

WE HAVE A FULL line of lawn mowers and garden tillers, still at sale prices. Seaford's Lawn & Garden Equipment, phone 437-4412. J-9-C

21 INCH BLACK and white RCA television on swivel stand. Phone 498-3571. J-6-C

COLOR TELEVISION, medium size buffet, step table, curtains, air conditioner, radio. Phone 753-3987. J-6-C

26 FT. CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, sleeps five persons. 1962 model. Good condition. Phone 753-2246. J-6-G

CASH AND CARRY - New truck load of carpet. Come in Tuesday morning. Commercial type Hi-Density rubber back \$3.95 sq. yd. Heavy shag \$3.95 sq. yd. Big bargain pile, big room sizes, some rolls, large remnants, cut off pieces \$1.99 sq. yd. and \$2.99 sq. yd. While it lasts. Big stock. Paschall's Discount House, Hazel, Kentucky. 492-9733. J-6-P

INDOOR, Outdoor Sale. Washing machine, \$75.00. Couch, \$30.00, hide-a-bed couch, \$75.00. Mattress and box springs, \$15.00, white hard board chest of drawers, \$8.00. Pool table, \$80.00. Swing set, one antique dresser, \$35.00, toys, clothes, science fiction paper backs, fold up chairs, two childrens cars and one tractor, upholstered rocker, \$12.00, two floor lamps, \$8.00 set, table and three chairs, two mirrors one heavy oak one gold Syrocco, etc. 1662 College Terrace, Saturday through Monday, off College Farm Road on to Kentucky, then last light before you reach Hamilton. J-6-C

18 MONTH OLD German Shepherd male, \$25.00. Phone 436-2149. J-8-C

50 GALLON aquarium. Phone 753-7590. J-8-P

HELP WANTED WANTED: Homeworkers, envelope addressers. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for complete details. Kostaufer's 1474 N. Grand St. Wabash, Ind. 46092. June-9-P

WANTED: Experienced body man. Five holidays per year with pay, weeks vacation with pay after one year. Work five days per week. Phone Rudy's Body Shop, 753-1277 days or 753-5175 nights. J-6-C

THE PERFECT way to earn your own hours - near home - big money potential. Be an Avon Representative. Still some vacancies. Call quickly, collect after 7 p. m., 365-9424, Mrs. Janet Kunick, or write Route 2, Box 136-A, Princeton, Ky. J-6-C

WANTED: Nurses aides to work 2:30 to 11:00 p. m. shift in modern air conditioned building, nursing bed patients, etc. Meadowview Retirement Home. Phone Farmington 345-2116. J-10-C

WANTED: Man to work on yards, some painting and general clean up. Employment available all summer. Need dependable person, not afraid of work. Phone 753-1299. J-6-C

IMMEDIATE OPENING, intake receptionist, Murray Mental Health Center. Secretarial skills required. Phone 753-6822 for an appointment. J-9-C

BABY SITTER starting June 15th throughout summer semester of college. Please call 753-7619. J-13-P

BABY SITTER to keep year old boy in her home weekdays starting June 15. Call collect, Angela Burken, Brandenburg, Ky., 502-422-2283. J-9-C

WANTED TO RENT WANT TO RENT three bedroom house, near Robertson School District. Phone 753-1694. J-6-C

PROFESSOR WITH family, arriving August 1, desires to rent three bedroom house. Photo appreciated. David S. Payne, 220 Monmouth Ave., Durham, N.C. 27701. J-10-P

WANTED: 3-bedroom house, unfurnished. Manager of local firm. Phone 753-7594. J-8-C

WANTED to rent a three bedroom house for college teacher. Contact Gege Garfield, Evergreen Terrace 157-6, Carbondale, Illinois. J-12-P

WANTED TO BUY WOULD LIKE TO BUY good used furniture. Call 753-4157 anytime or 753-2930 after 4 p. m. Also have for sale good used air conditioners. J-8-C

OBEYS IMPULSE CINCINNATI (UPI) - When Joseph Rahn, 21, was charged with reckless driving for hitting a police cruiser, he had no defense. "I just felt like ramming a police car," he told police.

NOTICE

Amazing Low Price on the All New Smooth Running DEAN 4-PLY DYNACOR RAYON

Advertisement for Dean 4-ply Dynacor Rayon tires, featuring an image of a tire and the text 'GAIN & TAYLOR GULF STATION'.

NOTICE

FOR RENT THREE-ROOM furnished apartment at 801 Waldrop Drive. For information call 753-3264. TFC

TWO - BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Phone 753-9458. TFC

NICE FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for college girls. Call 753-8106 or 753-5868. TFC

FURNISHED apartments and private rooms for college boys. Call 753-8108 or 753-5868. TFC

FOUR-BEDROOM brick home. Panoled den. New furnace. Nice area. \$135.00 per month. 1000 Sharpe. Call 753-8267 or 801-247-8468. TFC

HOUSE TRAILER, 10' x 55', two bedroom, air conditioned. 3 1/2 miles from Murray. Phone 753-7856 or 753-6231. J-11-C

FURNISHED three room apartment, air conditioned, private entrance at 1405 Poplar. J-6-C

NICE FURNISHED house, close to college, for seven girls. Has two full baths. Must be 21 years old. Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108. TFC

LARGE furnished efficiency apartment. Air conditioned and electric heat. Outside entrance, couple preferred. Farris Whitehouse Apartments, 1006 West Main. J-6-C

NEW APARTMENT with one bedroom, near campus. Couples only. Phone 753-6906. J-6-C

TWO TRAILERS, private, lake side lots. Located at Blood River. One has air conditioning. Phone 436-2323. J-6-C

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Phone 753-8096. J-6-C

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioner, for summer. Phone 753-8555. J-6-C

TWO EXTRA NICE furnished one bedroom apartments. Located between town and college. No children. Available June 15. Also two bedroom unfurnished house, located 2 1/2 miles from Murray. Phone 753-1299. J-6-C

THREE BEDROOM house with living room, kitchen and bath for three college girls for summer or fall semester. All utilities furnished. One block from University. Call 753-4974 after 5:00 p. m. J-11-P

NICE FURNISHED apartment with private entrance. For summer only. Couples or girls preferred. \$75.00 per month, utilities furnished. Phone 753-3001 or 474-2260. J-9-C

ONE TWO bedroom trailer, shady lot, \$50 per month. One one bedroom, \$45 per month. Both air conditioned. Call 489-3623. J-9-C

SOYBEAN SEED Certified Wayne Certified Kent Registered Dare Registered Hood Solo Herbicide Inoculation We pay highest cash price for wheat. Murray Warehousing Corp. Old Concord Road Phone 753-8220

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Two bedroom white frame house with den, dining area, garage and utility. In excellent location, near town and schools and shopping center. Phone 753-7664. J-6-C

NEW TWO BEDROOM frame house with carpet and storage, 1/2 acre lot. Carpet through entire house, electric heat, one mile west of Coldwater Road. Phone 489-2023. J-8-P

\$10 DOWN AND \$10 per month will buy a large wooded 100 x 200 lot at Keniana Shores. All utilities including water available - lake access privileges. Phone 436-5320 for complete information and directions. J-6-C

IN PANORAMA Shores, large lots with 10 x 30 mobile home, air conditioned. Phone 753-4758. J-10-C

ON MELROSE, new four-bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large living room, paneled family room with fireplace, nice kitchen with built in appliances, carpet, central heat and air. Call 753-3903. J-6-C

30 ACRES OF GOOD bottom land, 3/4 miles north of Murray, near Coles Camp Ground Church, watershed across the road. If interested call Mayfield 247-2539. J-9-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 JEEP, four wheel drive, low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7850. TFC

1966 CORVETTE Sting Ray, convertible, four speed, 327. Excellent condition. Phone 753-8417, Bruce Gillespie, 1610 West Olive. J-6-P

1966 FAIRLANE GT, four speed 390 cubic inch. Excellent condition. Best offer can buy. Phone 753-4572. J-6-C

1968 ROAD RUNNER, power steering and air conditioning. Phone 753-2713 after 4:00 p. m. J-10-C

1963 FORD pick-up with cattle racks. Good condition. Phone 482-8777. J-9-P

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our many friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy and kindness extended to us following the death of our daughter, sister, and granddaughter, Ginny Hamilton. Especially do we thank each one for their prayers, the donors of food and flowers, the Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church, Rev. B. R. Winchester, and the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you in our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hamilton Miss Patricia Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brandon Mrs. Beulah Hamilton J-1-P

NOTICE

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 218, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-2468. Lynnville, Kentucky. June-16-C

GEE! Dad,

It's a Wurlitzer Piano from Leach's Music and T. V. in the Dixieland Center. 1tc

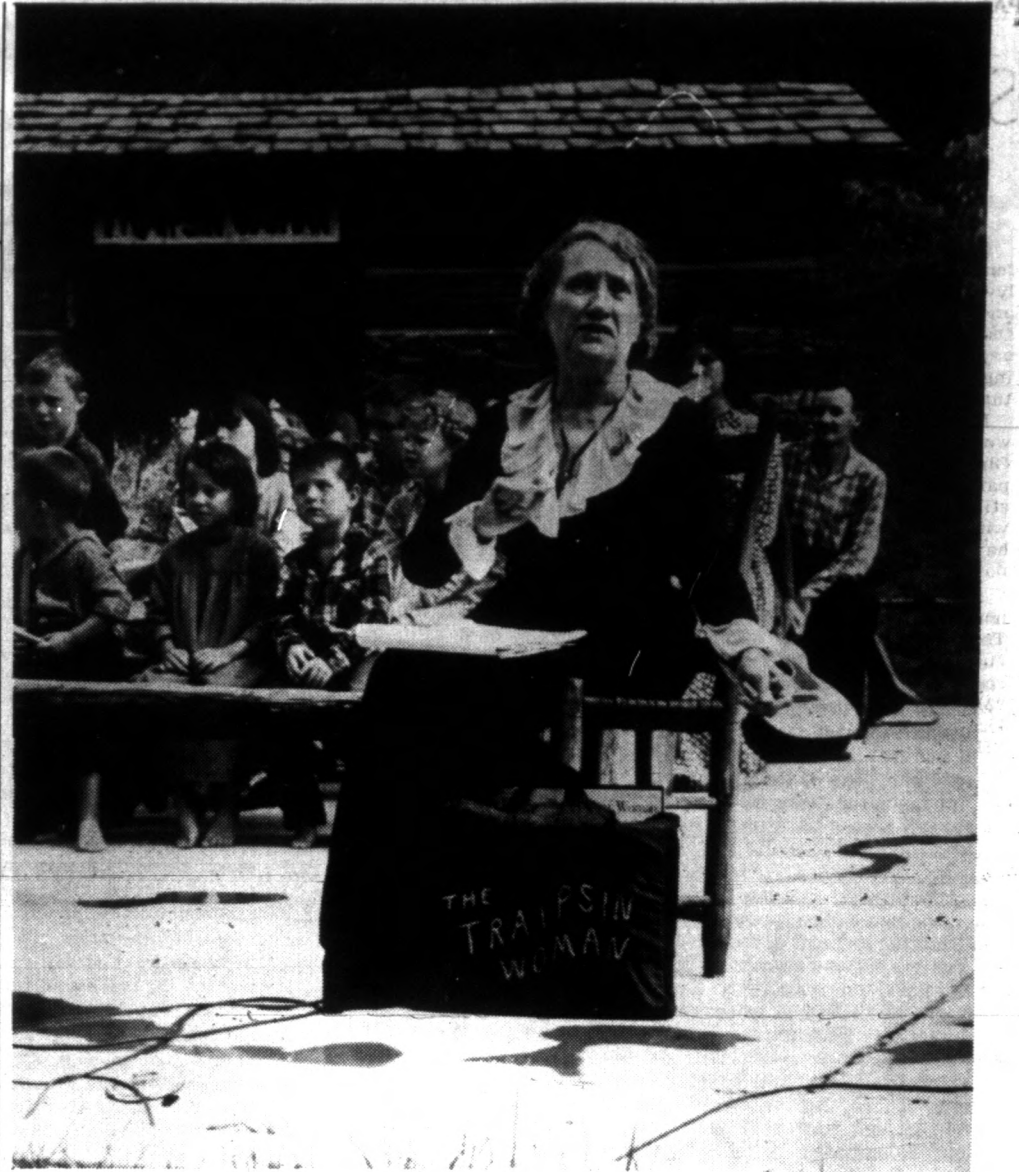
WILL THE PERSON who called Early White on June 2 inquiring about fox dog please call 492-8552. J-8-C

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 99¢ and \$1.69 at Dale and Stubblefield Drugs. H-1TP

DEBBIE DARNELL is now back at Patty Ann's Beauty Shop. She invites her former patrons and friends to call for an appointment 753-3191. J-9-C



LINCOLN "DOUBLE" - Martin Battelley, 32, from Dereham, England, gets a boost from Ray Phipps to touch the bust of his kinsman, Abraham Lincoln, in Springfield, Ill. Battelley's mother Ethel was a direct descendant of Samuel Lincoln Battelley, a postman, is touring LINCOLN shrines. You can see there is a facial resemblance.



MOUNTAIN HEADLINER - Jean Thomas, long revered by folk music enthusiasts as "The Traipsin' Woman," will host the fortieth annual American Folk Song Festival at Carter Caves State Park, June 14. She has led the event since its inception in 1930, and her insistence on authenticity almost guarantees the event's continued success and draws thousands to the Kentucky mountain area.

Jorge Rivero Not A Very Good Mexican

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jorge Rivero is not a very good Mexican. The handsome young actor can't eat Mexican food, is revolted by bullfights and he's tone-deaf, perhaps the only Mexican who can't sing. But he is to Mexico what Valentino was to American movie-goers 40 years ago. He is mobbed in the streets south-of-the-border by admirers. Rivero is unapologetic by fans in Hollywood where he is currently co-starring with John Wayne in "Rio Lobo," a role originally written for Robert Mitchum. Rivero is muscular and stands more than 6-feet tall. He is a fierce looking young man who has built his reputation in horse operas. Plays Half-Breed In the cinema center film he plays a half-breed - half

French, half Spanish. His English is excellent but accented. Jorge speaks German even better, having spent six years in Heidelberg where he graduated from college as a chemical engineer. "When I returned to Mexico I was going to work in my father's tannery," Jorge explained. "But I worked only one day when my older brother said, 'Remember, I'm the boss.'" "After that I decided to become an actor." Jorge had something of a following to begin with. He was a star on the Mexican track team in the 1954 Pan-American games, finishing second in the 100-meter sprint. At the Tokyo Olympics he was sixth in the 100-meter swim. He starred in "The Gunman" and became an instant hit. Since then he has worked in 20 other Mexican films and in a small role in "Soldier Blue" which led to his current part. "Working with John Wayne has made me a big man in Mexico," Jorge said. "He's Mexico's favorite Hollywood actor." Raised Status "Being in a picture with Duke raises my status and my salary in Mexico City. Besides, it fulfills my childhood dream of

acting in a Hollywood movie." What about Mexican food, bullfights and being tone-deaf. "My parents were born in Catalonia and immigrated to Mexico before I was born," Jorge explained, as if that covered his shortcomings. "But I was born in Mexico and am very proud of being Mexican. They compare me with Rudolph Valentino," he concluded. "And that may not be too far wrong. He was a Mexican who changed his name!"

RENT FREE

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - The Manhattan Towers, a new Miami Beach apartment building, is offering units rent-free "until the Dow Jones industrial average reaches 800, or Oct. 1 - whichever comes first."

NEW COME-ON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Senators baseball team is attempting to draw more women to its games. Saturday, the club is giving away 7,500 pantyhose.

RENT FREE

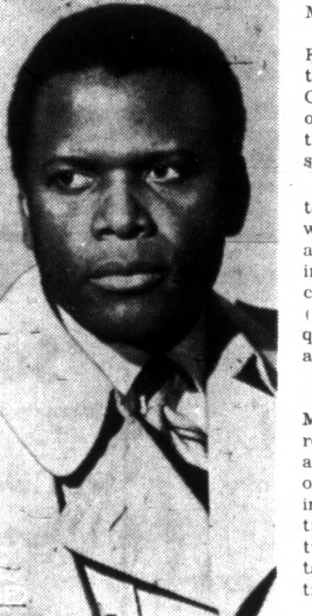
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Poitier's Plans for Pictures 'n' People

By ARMY ARCHERD Central Press Association Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Sidney Poitier, at the peak of his film successes, gave up his lucrative profession for a full year to travel, or as he puts it, "To see places and meet people. Above all to meet people." Comes 1971, he'll do the same thing. In the meantime, he hopes to build up a backlog of three films - much of the material in them based on the travels preceding. And, as must follow, the films of 1972 will also reflect what he sees in his next year off. It's a great way to live - work a year, look a year. And only a few actors who can afford it like Poitier - take the trouble to do so. Before starting his most recent film, "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," Poitier travelled (slowly) thru North Africa and Europe.



Sidney Poitier

"UNFORTUNATELY," Poitier agreed, "most tourists have to hurry from one spot to another with very little opportunity to stop and talk with people. I was primarily concerned with talking to different people and above all, listening. "Listening is easy for an actor because people subconsciously feel that they know him personally. They've seen him in a dozen or more films and instinctively feel that he's an old friend, sort of a father confessor." He says he found this reaction particularly noticeable in San Francisco where all the exterior shots were filmed for the "Tibbs" movie. For Poitier this

the very pretty Miss Barbara McNair. Whenever Poitier went in San Francisco, whether working in the black section, the heart of Chinatown, the topless section or just going out to dinner in the finer restaurants, he'd be surrounded by people. Some just like to say "Hello" to him - and then there are always those who have to unload all their personal problems, feeling, no doubt, that anyone who can win an Academy Award ("Lilies of the Field," 1963) is qualified to dispense wisdom and advice.

"THERE'S a little 'Walter Mitty' in everyone. As Sidney reminds us of the fictional character (played by Danny Kaye on screen): "We all tend to live in a world of fantasy. And motion pictures by their very nature are fantasy, designed to take audiences out of their routine, humdrum world. "Unfortunately, some of us in the business - actors and others in movie-making - fall into the trap of not recognizing this factor. We tend to disregard the real, work-a-day, outside world, the people and their problems." Although there may be a "Walter Mitty" in all of us, there doesn't seem to be any in Sidney Poitier. For his fantasy world is neither on the sound stages or outside. When before the cameras he's putting to use the reality he discovers outside. "I have three more films planned to make this year, then I'm going to get out and meet more people," he said. And more "Walter Mittys" will meet the very real MISTER Sidney Poitier.

new film is a "continuation" of the detective role he created in the multi-Oscar'd "In The Heat Of The Night." "Listening is easy for an actor because people subconsciously feel that they know him personally. They've seen him in a dozen or more films and instinctively feel that he's an old friend, sort of a father confessor." He says he found this reaction particularly noticeable in San Francisco where all the exterior shots were filmed for the "Tibbs" movie. For Poitier this

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# FINS 'N' FEATHERS

## Aviation Outlook



By Jack Pierce

In recent columns we have discussed some of the prosaic but necessary facts about general aviation flying. However tedious basic airmanship may seem it is necessary that these skills be learned before the true job of family flying can become a reality. In today's column we are going to assume for a few minutes that you now have that private license in your pocket and are ready to begin exploring the possibilities for flying fun in our area. We will find that the opportunities are as vast as the interests of the people who make up the flying public.

For the horse racing fan there is the Blue Grass Field in Lexington, right across the highway from Keeneland Race Track and Standard Field in Louisville just a stone's throw from Churchill Downs. In Cincinnati, River Downs is only a short taxi ride from the Lunken Airport. For the private pilot an afternoon's racing can be made into a pleasant outing at these fine metropolitan airports which offer spacious paved runways and full facilities.

For the fisherman nothing could be more convenient than the Kentucky Dam Airport at Kentucky Dam or Houston County Airport at McKinnon unless it would be Reelfoot Lake Airport in Reelfoot Wildlife Refuge. Not too distant is the Pulaski County Airport near Somerset and Cumberland Lake or Albany Airport on Dale Hollow Lake. The Ozark fishermen can choose, among others, the Big Bend Ranch Airport or Big Spring State Park Airport west of Poplar Bluff, Missouri. These airports range from paved strips with good facilities to grass strips with no facilities or fuel. All are well marked and legal although the unpaved strips are naturally subject to bad weather limitations.

The sightseeing pilot can set down at the Cumberland Falls strip near Williamsburg to see the famous moon bow at the falls. He can stop off at the Samuels Airport near Bardstown and see "My Old Kentucky Home" or visit Berea Airport and investigate the pioneer crafts industry in that area or visit the Shaker communities being preserved nearby. The State Capitals of Kentucky and Tennessee are convenient to Capital City and Cornelia Airports respectively and both cities are well worth a visit. The lake country and mountains of east Tennessee are convenient to Island Airport in Knoxville, to Powell Airport nearby or to Campbell County Airport near LaFollette. All these airports are marked, they have paved runways and most offer at least basic services.

Regardless of how they earn their living, general aviation pilots and their families are a gregarious lot and they like to get together in their spare time with other pilots with similar vocations or interests. There are flying organizations for senior citizens, ministers, farmers and Doctors. There are groups that are interested in owning and restoring antique airplanes and other groups which exist to take flying vacations en masse, sometimes involving fifty or more aircraft. Air shows, fly in breakfasts and picnics will attract flyers from a radius of several hundred miles. Skydivers as a matter of course are aviation enthusiasts and many become pilots as an adjunct to their hobby. Float plane owners are able to combine their love of flying with fishing and water sports in the privacy of areas not accessible to automobiles.

Rest assured that any ideas you might have about recreational flying when you become a student pilot will have multiplied several times by the time you take your private pilot check ride. It is something to think about, but try not to think too long before you turn thought into action and become a private pilot yourself.



The greatest pleasures of Folboating are reserved for the Folbot cruiser. For him, it is indeed a magic carpet, which in a few hours transports him from a world of confusion encumbered with unnecessary necessities to one of elemental simplicity and comfort.

## FOLBOT SURFING AND FISHING

by J. Kissner

In my long experience I have met thousands of active and interesting outdoor folks, and also listened to many fishing tales, although I never fished myself and prefer to paddle or sail. It is most joyful however to hear grand fisherman Ben Logan. This active sportsman really refreshes and inspires you with his enthusiasm and sincere attitude, so convincing of the many delights he gains from paddling and fishing. While many fishing folks usually mumble about the frustrations, this man knows what he is talking about and really gets fishing results, as evidenced by his celebrated and unmatched record. Ben and I have paddled at many times through splashing surf and windswept breakers to meet the onrushing Atlantic. Some pictures I took of Ben in surf are shown here and a photo on lower page. Recently, I accompanied Ben on one of his regular fishing trips for a new revelation and taking of films. We launched our deft single-seaters under a fiery and darkening sky. Ben was gone in no time and disappeared behind the rollers, while I stowed my films under the deck for a wet ride through the tumbling breakers. A minute later, dashing straight out to sea, I could no longer locate Ben. Increasing my paddle power to "full force" against mounting swells with white caps under heavy clouds, I turned south some three miles out. When riding high over the white crest of waves, I looked around for Ben, who was nowhere in sight and apparently hidden in the troughs of swells. Circling around, I noticed closer to shore two fishing trawlers homeward bound to avoid the hovering storm. Over the roaring sound from wind and waves, I finally heard faintly a call from Ben. About 500 feet away, he was paddling north and parallel along the shore about a mile out. His fishing rod, protruding from socket behind his seat, was bending backward precariously. Its taut line stretched for about twenty feet above water, and some hundred feet behind followed "the commotion" through ups and downs in the rolling waves. Ben paddled steadily to keep the line under tension and prevent the hooked monster from cutting it with its sharp fins. It was an impressive sight to film, between Ben's folbot plowing through the waves out front and the jumping beast on the other far end. To paddle through this lively sea was most stimulating, and with a clearing sky, I regretted our return to the beach so soon. Speed-fishing Ben had caught this 6 foot Mako shark in less than an hour, and was now coasting over the rollers and through the surf, with shark in tow. I paddled ahead or alongside, to capture all this action in movie film. We landed on the soft sands and quickly jumped out of the boats. With his bent rod in hands, Ben stood in knee-deep water, as he reeled and pulled the resisting shark to its temporary exposure on shore. Within ten dramatic minutes and to the astonishment of a dozen thrilled onlookers, the big fish was brought to the sands. Tired out and barely alive, the shark glistened in the sunlight, while Ben cut off the hook and removed it from the monster's mouth, revealing rows of pearly teeth. A minute later, he lifted the heavy fish like a babe to carry and shove it through the first few breakers. Returned to its natural habitat, the shark was still too weak and at the mercy of the waves floated in and out for awhile. It took a few minutes and another shove from Ben's pole, before it sailed out to sea, quite nonchalantly to our delight. As Ben waved it off, he remarked: "maybe this shark learned, or else I'll probably catch and release it again". What a great fisherman you are! I exclaimed in thanking Ben for an exciting time and a fabulous film. "What a great boat you make" retorted Ben, and thus ended another unusual and delightful Folbot Holiday. J.K.



Blue and white magic of Folbot Holidays Swinging through surf under sunny skies



## KENTUCKY LAKE WEEKLY FISHING REPORTS

by GARY NANCE

"Rain, Rain go away, come again another day", is an old saying you all have heard many times. Well, a lot of fishermen are wishing this right now I would imagine.

It has rained so much this week that fishing has slowed down quite a bit, of course the fish are still biting but the rain has run all the fishermen inside.

But Sunday I was down at Kentucky Dam and you should have seen the fishermen and women out there braving the rain and bad weather and boy they sure caught some nice fish. For example I talked to Dennis Cecil and John Lipke from Owenboro, Ky. They had caught 25 catfish, 20 blue gill and 2 striped bass. They were using worms with a cork about 3 feet deep.



Hayden Wyatt caught these fish while snagging below Kentucky Dam, Saturday night. They weighed 26 lbs., 22 lb., 8 lbs and 5 lbs. buffalo.

J. W. English from Greenville, Ky. caught 3 catfish, 2 shovell-bill and one blue channel catfish that weighed 30 lbs. That 30 pounder was sure a beautiful fish. Just wish that I had a picture of it to show you what a nice fish and a happy fisherman looked like.

Kentucky Dam water level this week is 359.2 on the head waters and 302.8 on the tail waters.

For the dock reports on Kentucky Lake this week Cypress Springs says fishing is still good but a little slow on account of rain. Bass are biting on underwater plugs and top water in brush and off the points.

Croppie are fair in deep water on shiners. Blue Gill are good on worms, still fishing and catfish good fishing right on the bottom with night crawlers.

Ken Lake Boat Dock reports that catfish are really going strong on the rocks with worms fishing on bottom and with a cork just off the bottom.

Bass good on variety of plugs and are running pretty good size.

Blue Gill good still fishing with worms on rocks.

Irvan Cobb Resort reports fishing good on all counts, bass catfish, blue gill.

Blood River Boat Dock has croppie biting on shiners around drop-offs in 12 to 15 feet of water.

Catfish are good on worms and so are blue gill.

So much for the dock reports for this week. Hope it will help you.

Remember that frog season is now. If you enjoy frog hunting get out the gig and grass sack and get you some real good eating along with a fun sport.

Water conditions on Kentucky Lake are clear in some paces, but murky in most of the lake. Water temperature are around 68 to 75 degrees.

Don't let your fishing slack off to much on account of the rain because the fish will still bite and the rain has to stop sometime. That's it for this week, God bless you all and I'll see you right here next week.



FRANKFORT, Ky. — In the colony of Kentucky's fishermen are some of the finest people within the state and that is to say the finest anywhere. And the same applies to the boaters who use the wonderful and expansive waters of the commonwealth. But in both groups there must be a few scattered scoundrels, if not by choleg, then surely by reason of ignorance. A few days ago it was our pleasure to see, first-hand and for the first time, the clear, placid waters of brand new Green River Reservoir. In our estimation it is one of the most beautiful lakes in the state and people of Taylor and Adair counties.

as well as the remainder of the state, can well be proud of their newly found recreational area and flood control project.

It's a comparatively shallow lake, as lakes in Kentucky go, and the scenery surrounding it may be classified from farm lands, steep rolling, to heavily wooded, dense hillsides, cut sharply in some areas by solid rock cliffs rising almost perpendicular above the water. Flat bottom lands support farm crops and grazing herds of cattle and farm homes and outbuildings dot the overall view from the boat on the lake.

The ramps have been well placed and expertly designed, by the Corps of Engineers, so that large pleasure craft as well as small fishing boats may be launched with ease. The parking areas are well marked and expertly laid out to be of most convenience to those who use them. There are ample places for campers to enjoy the wholesome air of the area and to spend carefree days and nights.

Its fishing, one of these days before long, will undoubtedly rank with the best in the nation. For the first two years the fishermen have been concerned with good bluegill, fair croppie and literally millions of small bass with a large one thrown in at the rate of about one for 50.

Because of the ratio of small fish, fishermen have not been too happy with their piscatorial pursuits. Some have claimed the fish present are undernourished — that they have not grown as quickly as they should have, that there's not enough food. This may be, in part, true but the food will be made available and it will be only a short time, we predict, until this lake will be one of the finest fishing lakes in the country.

People of the community surrounding this 8000 acre lake have taken to it like the proverbial duck to water. They have purchased new boats and the joyriders and skiers far outnumber the fishermen. And this is all right. There's room for both.

But some individuals in this huge group of water enthusiasts are not doing right by our lake. Litterbugs have made visits to the lake unpleasant for some.

Bottles, many of them broken, line the highways to the ramps; beer and soft drink cans are strewn everywhere, even into the water.

Apparently, some nearby residents are using the garbage barrels, which have been furnished for those who use the lake. They often are too full to be of use to the lake and ground users for whom they were designed. Plastic bottles and bags and other containers are scattered everywhere.

Someone is no respecter of cleanliness and neatness and that reflects on all who visit the lake. This is not to be interpreted as a scolding for the persons charged with operations of the area, but it is meant directly for those individuals who toss their refuse carelessly over the area making it less inviting to an outdoor-crazed citizenry.

And it's all so foolish. If a person cannot clean up his litter, then he shouldn't be allowed on the grounds of wonderful places such as Green River Reservoir.

The P Source In Mur Calloway

United Pre

Seen & Arou Mur

Now comes Mr. who says he has that was hit by li you want to cut for the wood you it, just come ah out on the New way and his pho 753-5090.

Hats off to Mrs. D for an outstanding ing the Charity B day. Mrs. Overbe Chairman of the an excellent job ious committees. of them did wh supposed to.

Seating capacity by utilizing the which was cover awning or tent, w the best we can the history of th

We will make on comment. There bands, both of w however they pla kind of music. have been at lea bands to play mus 35 crowd (over 4 are speaking of music).

Poor little old To ed flat in the de the traffic we hav ly in our drivewa der that he fall

We are thankf third youngest ho other side of the

We have some B full bloom. And t are looking tam

Portulaca coming there on its own coming up all by

Looking for some Sunday and we fo of the roast we f We just made us wich which did th well.

A big Blue Jay s some serial gym efforts to catch a kind. He succeede latest flew up to dine.

There are only t worry about: Either you are are sick. If you are well, nothing to worry a But if you are s two things to worry Either you will you will die. If you get well, thing to worry abo If you die, there things to worry abo Either you will g or Hell. If you go to Heav nothing to worry a But if you go to be so busy shakin friends, You won't have t ry.

That reminds us of who entered the Me pital for some medi

He walked in the fro there were two door marked "Men" and "Women". He went marked men and two more doors, "Catholic" and the "testant". He went marked Protestant.

(Continued on Pa

WEATHER R United Press Inter

West Kentucky: little warmer toda Tuesday. High today day mainly upper 80 night upper 50s an Winds today southe miles per hour, beco and variable tonight.

Sunset today 8:0 Tuesday, 5:37.

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