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# Civitan Officers **Installed Tuesday**

Club meeting with Civitans from sergeant at arms. Paducah and Cadiz Clubs, June 22. The program centered around the installation of new officers for

The principal speaker was Chandler Ford, Cadiz, Lt. Governor of Kentucky Civitan

Murray Civitans installed into vice-president: John Emerson.

# Around Murray

Dusk fell yesterday and only a Be On Sunday Robin or two remained active. The rest of the birdlife was bedding down for the night with various and sundry gurglings, a afternoon at 2:00 p.m. sudden screech, and other

Our big Rabbit appeared suddenly like a brown wraith from p.m. and "flying saucers" will be the darkness of the woods. He moved silently along the woods line, almost giving the appearance of floating, and stopped under the grape arbor where the grass was higher than in the lawn. He chewed away and we Princess will be presented. could see him only dimly in the fast gathering darkness until he finally was obliterated by the 3:00 an ice cream eating contest.

their way to the dining hall under the outside light. A Mocking Bird. with his clock all out of kilter. entire repertoire of songs, repeatedly.

Our Bull Frog out back, gave forth with his dismal cry, if that is what you could call it. Schroinnk, Schroinnk.

Two of our smaller Hickory Trees are bearing. One of them is a Scaly Bark. Also the Persimmons have fruit on them, and the May Pops have apples on them.

The Bald Cypress has tiny cones smaller than the end of your

We're hoping the Tulip Poplar will bloom this year.

Mrs. Bryan Tolley out on Main street has some free Iris bulbs for folks who want them.

A small Rabbit in C. W. Jones yard moving out real fast along the hedge row.

Driving around last evening and Frankfort Wednesday for their we noted some fine homes. Canterbury is a particularly nice subdivision with some unusual nomes in it.

Everyone seems to be so proud of From the school winners a panel their home. Lawns are carefully of state judges chose six to be manicured and generally in tip entered in the state drug poster Mason's Chapel To

#### The Weather

Mostly fair and a bit warmer and more humid in Kentucky today through Friday with a few isolated later afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs today in the 90s west and upper 80s east. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 90s.

Outlook Through Monday Partly cloudy to fair, quite warm and humid Saturday through Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures in the mid 80s to mid 90s Saturday, the upper 80s to upper 90s Sunday and the 90s Monday. Lowest temperatures in the 60s early Saturday rising to the upper 60s to upper 70s Monday morning.

Thirty two members of the secretary; Hayden Rickman, Murray Civitan Club and their treasurer; Relmon Wilson, wives participated in an Inter-director; Brent Manning,

> Civitans were challenged by Mr. Ford to maintain the high quality of its membership and strive to help improve patriotism and citizenship in their respec tive communities

Outstanding Civitan Service office were: Starkie Colson and Leadership awards were president; Cofield Vance, presented to Don Alley, Cofield Vance, and J. H. Nix by retiring Civitan president Ed Hendon This Inter-Club meeting was at the Ramada Inn in Paducah and the Paducah Civitans were hosts Seen & Heard the Paducah Civitans were host to Cadiz and Murray Civitans.

# June Dairy Day Program Will

A live band will begin the manifestations of trying to get program at 1:30 in Bel-Air Shopping Center on the north side of the parking lot.

Sky Divers will decend at 2:00 tossed to the crowd good for various prizes.

At 2:15 p.m. Kentucky State Dairy Princess, Lois Kiplinger from Elizabethtown Kentucky and the Calloway County Dairy A musket rifle demonstration

will be given at 2:30 p.m. and at Drawing for the flying saucers will be held at 3:30 p.m. followed The only movement we detected by the drawing for the bicycle to be given by the Bank of Murray. From their hiding places to make Bank of Murray for the free

Jeff Wyatt

The Calloway County Council

elementary school students.

Jeff Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs

Bill Wyatt, Oak Drive, Murray.

won first place in the state

drug posters.



The 1971 June Dairy Day will be held here in Murray on Sunday

Miss Katthy Jo Stubblefield, center, is pictured as she is crowned as 1971 Calloway County Dairy Princess by Miss Sharon Venable, 1970 Calloway County Dairy Princess, at the contest held Tuesday evening at Captain's Kitchen. Miss Carolyn Ann Venable, left, was the runner up.



#### insisted on running through his Certificates Presented To Local Youths, Nunn

Jeff Wyatt, fourth grade contest elementary division student from Robertson School, Tommy Elkins son of Mr. and and Tommy Elkins, fifth grade Mrs. Carlos Elkins, Route 6 student from Faxon, were Murray, was the third place presented certificates of merit by winner. Governor Louie B. Nunn in Willard Alls, chairman of the

drug council took the boys to Nunn talked with the young people who were award winners and expressed his appreciation to them for their work and examples they had set for other young certificate of merit and a state

Governor Nunn then talked with Alls and the two boys from Calloway County and heard Alls Education. The Governor presented Alls a pin for his work

on Drug Education. then interviewed by members of entire allied defense line below ter-attack. on Drug Education sponsored a the press. The television release the 50-mile-long Demilitarized

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# **Have Homecoming**

The Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday June 27, with Rev. Harold Craig of Humboldt, Tenn., as the guest peaker at the 11 a.m. services. A basket lunch will be served at noon and a gospel singing will start at 1:30 p.m. featuring the Gospel Aires of Puryear, Tenn., and the Key Quartet of Paris. Tenn., along with any other singers in the area.

Rev. John Jones, minister of the Kirksey United Methodist Church, will be the evangelist for the revival to start at Mason's Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and continue through Friday July 2.

The public is invited to attend the homecoming and on Sunday and the revival services throughout next week, a church spokesman said

# Kathy Stubblefield Is Named Dairy Princess Miss Kathy Jo Stubblefield, Calloway County Dairy Princess. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubblefield of Murray Route daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Five, was crowned as the 1971 Venable of Murray Route One,

Miss Stubblefield is well known from the Speech Division of present, a spokesman said. Communications Department of

by Miss Sharon Venable, 1970 occasion.

Calloway County Dairy Princess was the runner up in the contest. at the contest held at Captain's She is a sophomore majoring in Kitchen on Tuesday at eight p.m. The new dairy princess has University where she made a 3.8 participated in 4-H Dairy shows for nine years exhibiting at all local and area shows including the Kentucky State Fair, Tennessee State Fair, West Tennessee State Fair, and Mid South Fair. She has thirty-three head of was listed among Who's Who In dairy cattle registered in her American High Schools in 1970.

Also appearing on the program was Miss Sandra Lou Stark, as a speaker and has participated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in two college productions of B. Stark of Murray Route Two, Readers Theater at Murray State who gave a speech entitled University where she will be a "Bossy, Machine or Human". Dr. Alice Koenecke, head of the ternoon program.

MSU and a \$100.00 scholarship home economics department. from the Calloway County Murray State University, and Seven Persons Are Frankfort where they were the Teachers Association. She made Richard Foy of Mayfield were the Frankfort where they were the guest of Governor Nunn. During a 3.5 or above standing to become judges. Jim Stahler, chairman of the June Dainy Month comnber of Alpha Lambda the June Dairy Month com-Delta, honorary society for freshman girls.

Mrs. Stahler and Mrs. Paul the Murray Police Department This Paul This Pau The new princess was crowned Blalock furnished flowers for the between 12:20 and 7:37 this

# people. He then greeted each one and presented them with a North Vietnamese Capture Fire Base Calloway County and heard Alls explain the involvement of Fuller Below DMZ

will be within the next week and Zone (DMZ). The South Vietnaat all costs."

A force of 1,800 South

#### Great Books Group To Meet On Monday

The Great Books Adult Discussion Group will be held at the Calloway Public Library on Base Sarge, two nearby American Monday, June 28, at seven p.m. Mrs. Ernestine Bucy will be the leader for the discussion of "King Lear". The public is invited to attend. Please note the new meeting time on the fourth Monday of each month.

#### Dance Planned At The Calloway Club

"The Barons" of Paris, Tenn will play for the June Julep Open Dance at the Calloway County Country Club on Saturday, June 6, from nine p.m. to one p.m.

The charge will be \$5.50 per couple and the dress will be casual. No reservations will be necessary as had been previously

SAIGON (UPI)—North Viet- U.S. B52 bombers, rocket-firing sticker at 7:30 a.m. and 7:37 a.m., namese troops today captured helicopters and fighter-bombers according to the citation reports. Jeff and Tommy and Alls were Fire Base Fuller, key to the immediately launched a coun-

Field reports said a force of 1,500 North Vietnamese seized mese had said it "must be held Fuller, five miles south of the DMZ after capturing mortars on the base's northern perimeter and turning them on the South Vietnamese defenders overheated and there was no fire. and a handful of American advisers, three of whom were missing after the base fell.

The Communists then began shelling Camp Carroll and Fire can outposts, the reports said. South Vietnamese commanders had said the North Vietnamese appeared to be trying to break through in an attempt to get at

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#### **BOND SALES**

Series E and H Savings Bond sales in Calloway County during May were \$27.813 bringing the year's sales to \$125,179 of the annual goal of \$197,500. Sales a year ago were \$90,143.

For Kentucky, sales fot the month were \$5,230,917 while cumulative sales reached \$26,541,645 of the \$53,400,000 annual goal. Sales a year ago were \$24,456,293.

# Seventeen Feared Dead In Explosion

#### Joni Scott Is Injured Here

Miss Joni Scott, age twelve, of 903 North 16th Street, Murray was treated at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway through an underground tunnel County Hospital on Wednesday at early today killing at least one 1:30 p.m. after being injured in a of the 17 men working two traffic accident.

The young girl was treated for an abrasion of the left elbow and a small laceration of the head. She was sent to a local clinic for treatment, according to hospital

Miss Scott was a passenger in the 1970 Oldsmobile two door Reed of Clay City, Ill., which other 16," said Fire Depart- away. collided with a 1971 Ford two ton truck, owned by Maloney Davidson Company, Kentucky Louisville

The report, filed by the Murray Police Department, said Beale showed the man was asphyxiatwas going west on Main and ed by extremely heavy smoke going to make a left turn onto the and dust caused by the Main Streets. Beale said he saw tunnel in this suburb 15 miles the Reed car was going east on northwest of downtown Los Main, but thought he had time to Angeles. get across the left lane, according to the police report.

Damage to the car was on the front end and to the truck on the Revival Planned At

#### **West Fork Church** Homecoming Sunday

The West Fork Baptist Church will hold its annual homecoming lunch being served on the church lawn during the noon hour.

The afternoon will be devoted to singing and will feature the Smith Brothers Quartet. Rev. Heyward Roberts, pastor of the church, said a large crowd is said. expected and extended a cordial

morning.

They were two juveniles for public drunkenness and curfew light and illegal possession of the new U. S. Postal Service. alcohol at 12:20 a.m., one for driving while intoxicated, no operator's license, and no city Postmaster General Bliunt. auto sticker at 1:10 a.m., one for no city auto sticker and no state will include members of inspection sticker at 7:35 a.m., Vietnamese troops supported by and two for no state inspection

> CAR FIRE The Murray Fire Department was called to 5th and Main Streets at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a car fire; however the car motor was only

# Gas Explosion Flashes **Through Tunnel Today**

By GARY JAMES SYLMAR, Calif. (UPI)-A police officer. natural gas explosion flashed

miles from the shaft entrance. Officials expressed fears there would be no survivors because the ripping blast was centered at the main work area at the tunnel face.

ment Inspector Jim Haworth.

The body of the victim was Wholesale Liquor, driven by found by rescue workers when Donald Thomas Beal of it derailed their electrical railway car deep in the shaft.

A preliminary investigation going to make a left turn onto the and dust caused by the Ross Standard Station at 15th and explosion in the five-mile-long

"Those men will probably die of the smoke if they weren't

# Coldwater Church

A revival will be held at the had not been apprehended. Coldwater Missionary Baptist Church starting Sunday, June 27, thief had stolen a 1964 Ford at July 3.

Rev. Herman Luter will be the evangelist for the services to be Buchanan, Tenn., and ran into a held each evening at 7:30 Bro. ditch. The person then walked Ronnie Hardison will be the song about ¼ mile and stole the

The public is invited to attend the services, a church spokesman killed by the explosion," said a

Rescue attempts by firemen wearing gas masks were delayed because of heavy smoke and dust and extreme heat in the shaft.

"Visibility is zero," a fireman at the shaft entrance said. Giant blowers were set up at the entrance to suck out the smoke and gas.

Attempts were made at two "We have 17 names of the entrances to the tunnel, the men (down there). One is dead main one and an air vent about hardtop, driven by William J. and it doesn't look good for the 60 feet across located two miles Authorities alerted Pacoima

Lutheran Hospital after terming the explosion "a major

Main rescue attempts were (Continued on Page Ten)

# Car Is Stolen

The 1956 Studebaker station wagon was stolen from Charles Allbritten at his home at Buchanan, Tenn., about nine p.m. Tuesday, but was recovered on Wednesday.

Sheriff Clyde Steele said the car was found in the Cypress Creek section of Kentucky Lake, but the person who stole the car

Earlier that evening the car and continuing through Saturday, Paris, Tenn., but abandoned that car after the person failed to make a curve on the road near Allbritten car.

No damage was reported to the Studebaker, according to Sheriff

# sophomore in September. She received a \$150.00 scholarship enjoyed by each dairyman the starting time for the af-To Post Office on July 1

The inauguaration of the new first day cancelation for just the post office across the country.

announced that all members of Post Offices. the community are invited to visit the local post office on July 1 violations at 1:10 a.m. The others and enjoy the hospitality of the were one for disregarding red men and women who comprise Dedication cermonies in

Washington will be hosted by Honored guests at the dedication Congress, former Postmasters General, the Board of Governors of the new Postal Service and Postmasters General, other dignitaries

available in limited numbers as a Service.

July 1, will be celebrated in and canceling half of the souvenir Seven persons were cited by Washington, D. C. and in every envelopes in advance. This will be the first time First Day Covers Postmaster Lester Nanny has have been available in all U. S. "A photographic display of

modern Postal Service jobs and functions will help visitors learn more about the men and women of the Postla Service and how each mail user can help them serve the community better." Nanny said. Postmaster Nanny announced

that special events at the local Post Office will include an invitation to a representative from their wives, as well as Assistant all the major mailers in the service area of the Murray Post headquarters personnel and Office to tour the local office and acquaint themselves with the Visitors to the post office will various duties in the office and be given a souvenir envelope discuss methods of co-operating imprinted with the old and new to help assure faster and more insignia of the Postal Service. efficient mail service which is the This envelope will also be made major goal of the new Postal



Part of the general staff at the General Conference of the Free Will Baptists being held here this week is grouped here. Back row, left to right, are: James Foreman, Cleo Banks, Stanley Campbell, Lloyd Summers, J. S. Washington, Harvey Martin, Frank Williams, Fred O'Neal, and Stanford Hervey. Front row, Minnie Campbell, Thelma Conway. Willie B. Smith, Margie Hines, Emma Green, and Rev. M. H. Williams. Additional Photos on Page 13

**Temmy Elkins** 

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# Ten Years Ago Today

H. E. Pentecost of Halls, Tenn., formerly of Murray, died June 22 at his home.

The Murray Business and Professional Women's Club, as a part of the Americanization program, is sponsoring the sale of American flags to merchants and homes in the community in aneffort to encourage the display of the flag on patriotic holidays.

Dr. Robert C. Fite spoke on 'The Interaction of Air Masses' at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. He is a professor of Geography and Meteorology at Oklahoma State University and is here teaching in the summer science institute at Murray State

Roadblocks are being set up in the city, according to Police Chief Burman Parker, for the enforcement of the city auto sticker

# 20 Years Ago Today

Lillian McCuiston died vesterday at her home. Construction of the new elementary school building will begin on July 10 and will be completed by December 1, according to W. Z. Carter, superintendent of Murray City Schools.

Jimmy Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Moyer, will leave

Monday for Culver Military Academy, located in northern In-

Pvt. James F. Andrus is now serving as a rifleman with the 35th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

#### **Bible Thought for Today**

that which is good.—Ephesians 4:29. God does not excuse talebearing, flattery and scandal and

# Isn't It The Truth!

The U.S. A. has become a nightmare of electorial progress-electric toothbrushes, electric knives, electric shoe brushes, electric can openers, electric door openers, electric weight reducers, electric card shufflers, et cetera, et cetera. All that is now needed to make zombies out of us is invention of an electric prod with build-in bell and whistle, to tell us when to jump, when to come out fighting and when to drop the ball.

"Zombie-a walking, talking creature moved by forces other than his own." -Dictionary of Opinions

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AGE BEFORE YOUTH centennial queen, Mrs. Dora crowned.

Martin, 91, from outdistancing ncluding several teen-agers. makes her own clothing, was week.

wearing a borrowed dress. ALTAMONT, III. (UPI)-Age black lace Paris creation, did not prevent Altamont's vintage 1921, when she was

a field of 29 candidates, ticket sales to a centennial pageant, one of the features of Mrs. Martin, a widow who the Altamont Festival this





nderstanding gets her into circus act



LONDON (UPI): Elizabeth Taylor said today she became the target of a circus knife thrower in Mexico through a misunderstanding

"It all started as a bit of fun, but I was very scared afterward," Miss Taylor said on arrival at London airport with her husband, Richard Burton.

She said she and Burton visited a circus in Mexico and were watching the knife thrower, Alejandro

"He said something in Spanish and I thought he wanted to announce Elizabeth and Introduce her to the crowd," Burton said. "The next thing I knew he was throwing daggers at her."

Miss Taylor picked up the story "What we didn't know was that the thrower was saying: 'Is anyone brave enough to take a chance

"He mentioned my name and I went into the ring all smiles thinking he was just going to introduce me to the crowd," Miss Taylor continued. "Those knives really thumped around. Richard suddenly jumped into the ring over the barrier. I shouted to him to stop. I don't know what he thought he could

Miss Taylor said she feared one of the knives might strike Burton

"I sprinted into the ring," said Burton. "After all. I didn't know he was good with his knives.

Burton said after leading Miss Taylor back to her seat, he agreed to stand in the ring with a balloon in his mouth and another in his left hand Fuentes burst each balloon with a knife. Burton said.



THE BULGING WEEKEND

# Are Americans ready for more leisure time?

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles liscussing the pros and cons of a growing national move toward a four-day workweek.

By FRANK MACOMBER **Copley News Service** 

Is the nation's business headed for a four-day workweek? Roy W. Walters hopes the

answer is no.
"Americans don't know how to use the leisure time they have now," says Walters, one of the country's leading management consultants and president of Roy W. Walters &

"After all, there is only so much television to watch, only so much beer to drink, so much golf and tennis to play.

"History is full of civilizations that failed because the people had too much leisure

Perhaps instead of stretching weekend, Americans should be concerning themselves more with the quality of life the rest of the week, Walters contends. "Does anybody realize how

many hundreds of thousands of people spend their working hours at boring, silly jobs?" he asks. "Asking people who are leading meaningless work lives for eight hours a day, five days a week, to lead the same meaningless work lives 10 hours a day, four days a week, doesn't solve the basic problem.

"What do you do for an encore - a 12-hour, three-day week?"

That's a joke, so far as Walters is concerned. But some labor unions and so-called "liberation" groups are talking up the three-day week even

before the four-day stint becomes widely accepted. What the survey found has convinced Mrs. Poor that the Instead of snipping off the workweek, the wisest course a

a long, hard look at the jobs workers are being asked to perform, in Walters' view. Management would be doing its workers and itself a service.

business firm can take to ease

employe unhappiness is to give

he says, by launching a sort of to enrichment" program to make work less of a bore. "By restructuring an em-ploye's daily tasks and building

into the job a greater opportunity for responsibility, achievement and vancement, the process of 'job enrichment' provides motivation through the work itself," Walters claims.

"Through 'job enrichment, we complicate rather than simplify the employe's tasks. The enthusiastic response to this approach already has proven that people do want and need, above all else, a fuller, more meaningful day at work.

He points out that such programs have helped organizations like the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of New York, Banker's Trust and Travelers Insurance Co. to boost their work output, improve performance quality. better employe morale and

save money.
"It's doubtful that a move to a four-day workweek could have achieved any such significant results," Walters

But Mrs. Riva Poor, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and member of a mail-order publishing company, disputes the claims by 180 degrees.

Her organization surveyed 36 companies across the nation with a total of 65,000 employes.



T.V. TENNIS, GOLF, BEER AND BORED!

four-day week is more than the subject for a debating society. The five-day week, she

recalls, came despite stubborn management resistance. But the four-day workweek

is being introduced by management, because it's good for both management and labor, and it's going to spread

"All the companies we surveyed said their productivity is up, that they have better labor relations and improved morale, with more and better people applying to work for them.

Under the four-day, 10-houra-day week, she explains, manufacturers have fewer equipment "startups" for ower production costs. And a bank, for example, gets longer customer hours on the days its doors are open, Mrs. Poor

The survey included retail, wholesale, manufacturing and service industries, along several eastern banks.

In Littleton, Colo., the C. A. Norgren Co. went all-out for the four-day week in August, 1970, with what company officials claim are encouraging results. The firm produces air processing systems such as filters, valves and regulators

used by industry. Norgren's 500 workers were put on a 37-hour week, Monday through Thursday, at their regular 40-hour pay rate.

While this represented a 71/2 per cent hourly wage boost, company officials say the payroll bill is the same because the non-union firm gets increased productivity. The new plan also allowed the company to end a third shift each day and use its more productive

and experienced personnel all the time the plant operates during the longer workday.

There are savings, too, in operating expenses such as heat and electricity costs and in start-up time for equipment like foundry machines, com-pany officials explain.

Colorado, like many other states, has wage-hour laws and restrictions on how long women may work. Norgren won special exemptions for its fourday plan.

Norgren has been answering questions about the program from companies all over the United States.

Government agencies so far are slow to adopt the four-day workweek, but it has caught on, for example, in Orange County, Calif., where Huntington Beach police are on a four-day, 10hour-a-day schedule. This permits the city to step up police coverage during peak nours by overlapping shifts.

The Redondo Beach and Gardena, Calif., police

#### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

#### Helping The Troubled

Opportunities for volunteer work in community mental health are broader than they have ever been and the needs are great for many more workers than are now available.

Under the national community mental health program, new services to prevent mental illness and to help its victims are being developed in many localities all over the country.

The work of mental health centers, clinics, and hospitals with schools, courts, churches, and other community organiza-tions and agencies now offers the volunteer—no matter what his age or inclination—new and fascinating ways to contribute to community betterment. How much the contributions

of volunteers can mean to men-tal health work is exemplified in program after program all over the U.S., as, for instance, in 16 rural communities in Virginia, where former State hospital patients live too far away to go back to the hospital for

Western State Hospital in Staunton, which did not have the funds to employ enough so-cial workers to followup on ex-

patients, enlisted volunteers. In each of the 16 communities, a "Community volunteer" is designated to be chairman of a unit program.

This volunteer attends weekly

staff conferences at the hospital, during which the patients in his unit program are discussed. He assigns jobs to other volun-teers and himself visits some of the patients regularly in a neighborly way. Volunteers often call on a

patient's family before he returns home, helping to pave the way for understanding and acceptance. When necessary, they make arrangements with com-munity agencies that might

They see to it that where clinics are accessible, appoint-ments are kept, they try to lostored, and they aid in many other ways to help the patient readjust to being out of the hospital.

The theory and practice of

the Western State Hospital volunteer program seem to work.

After the first 18 months of the project, every one of the 75 ex-patients was still living

NEW YORK (UPI) - Babies spend much of their first few months in infant carriers - ideal for feedings, visiting, and traveling.

Be sure to wash both pad nd frame often with plenty of hot water and soap or deter-gent suds to keep these handy carryalls clean, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau.

Newspapers used in the classroom enrich students understanding in social studies, science, math and

departments have shifted to the four-day week for patrolmen and other smaller Southern California communities are considering a switch.

Not all employes who are handed a four-day week use the extra time for leisure. Some, like a Redondo Beach police officer, is "moonlighting" at a possible Nazi invasion second job and studying to become a lawyer.

D. D. (Doug) Pearson, Texaco, Inc., driver who has been working a four-day week for years, has used his threeday weekends to complete a project that few five-day-week employes would tackle.

He built the house he lives near Gardena.

Next: Would you believe a three-day workweek?

> **ADULTS** IT'S COOL INSIDE!! **ALL SHOWS**

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-BOOK WEEK

years...set free ruled that the District court erred in 1958.

> was subject to a possible death penalty on the kidnaping charge, and the matter should have gone before a grand jury, the court ruled.



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Holland, 41, formerly of Lejunior, Ky.

IN 1958, HE waived the privilege of being heard by grand jury and pleaded guilty to kidnaping a Florence youth, Donald Blaine Martin, then 16, at a truck stop near Florence. He got 15 years

15 years.
At gunpoint, he forced

Martin to drive him to North Bend, Ohio, in Mar-

tin's car. There he dumped

the youth and took the car.

Martin went to a North Bend home and called po-

lice, who spotted the car

parked in a tavern lot near

Cleves, Ohio.

The Cincinnati-based
U.S. Court of Appeals for
the Sixth Circuit, recently

WASHINGTON (UPI): munications Commission— (FCC)—suggests television commercials be limited to about eight minutes an hour—and be bunched on the hour and half-hour.

He also called for a ban on all drug advertising.

outlined views in a letter to Rep. John D. Dingell (D., Mich), as a follow-up to an appearance he made last week before Dingell's Small Busi-

He said British commercial television does not allow even eight minutes of commercial in any clock hour, and that bunching commercials would end the numerous breaks so distracting, and occasionally demeaning, to programs.

Johnson also recommended an end to the prac-tice of scheduling twice as many commercials during Saturday morning children's television programs as during adult evening programs.

The Almanac By United Press Internation Today is Thursday, June 24

the 175th day of 1971. The moon is between its nev phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Venus

Mars and Saturn The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury. Those born on this day are

under the sign of Cancer. American clergymen Henry Ward Beecher was born June 24, 1813. On this day in history:

John Cabot reached the shores of North America on his 47th birthday. In 1665 Thomas Willett became the first mayor of New

In 1497, Venetian explorer

York City. In 1940 under the code name "Fish," more than \$500 million was transported from England to Canada in the face

In 1948 Russia blockaded the Western zones of Berlin, banning all rail and road traffic to and from West Germany. It set the stage for the "Berlin

A thought for today: Adlai E. Stevenson said, "Let's talk sense to the American people. Let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains."

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# Powell's Over Sen

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SMILE: - University of Kentucky basketball star forward Tom Parker encourages his model to tile as he prepares to show off his new talent—photography. Parker, a 6-7 business economics ajor from Collinsville, Ill., is working this summer with the Division of Public Affairs for the state artment of Highways. The Wildcat senior, a novice with a camera, has "caught on real well," his

# owell's Bat Leads Orioles Over Senators; New York Wins

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standards before the July 13 victory. John "Blue Moon" Kansas City.

Classic. Odom went eight innings for Rookie Bill Parsons allowed

score.

Sox to victory. Culp went the sixth triumph. O'Brien had a distance for Boston, retiring the homer in the nightcap as did last 12 men in a row to record Milwaukee's Tommy Harper.

Gene Michael's first home inis eighth victory against five run of the season with one out losses. McDowell struck out 14

long as he's going to be the Yankees with their victory over Tom Egan drove in three American League's All-Star Detroit. Lindy McDaniel runs with a pair of doubles to first baseman, he'd better start pitched four innings of hitless spark a 15-hit attack as the relief to gain his third victory. White Sox won their fourth in a Gates Brown had a three-run row and handed the Royals The husky slugger of the pinch-hit homer for the Tigers their fourth successive setback. Baltimore Orioles, who appears in the ninth when Detroit Every Chicago starter, except to be a shoo-in for a starting rallied for five runs to tie the winning pitcher Wilbur Wood, had least one hit.

Mike Epstein collected four | Bill Melton hit his 14th home ting average, is trying hard to hits and Rick Monday drove in for Chicago while Bob Oliver get it up to respectable three runs to spark Oakland's and Cookie Rojas connected for

the Athletics to record his third only five hits in recording his Blefary homered for the A's Milwaukee took the opener of while Rich Reese and Leo their doubleheader with Califor-209. In that same spurt—all Cardenas homered for the nia. However, the Angels collected 18 hits in the Joe Lahoud's seventh inning nightcap, including three apiece homer broke up a pitcher's duel by Sandy Alomar, Syd O'Brien, between Sam McDowell and Alex Johnson and Ken McMul-Ray Culp and sparked the Red len, to help Eddie Fisher to his

**Major League Standings** By United Press International American League East

	Baltimore	43	23	.652	***
1	Boston	37	30	.552	61/2
ī	Detroit	38	31	.551	61/2
	New York	32	37	.464	121/2
٠	Cleveland	31	36	.463	121/2
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HE NEEDS A (TENNIS) NET-Thomas Koch of Brazil is shown in action as he defeats P. Szoke of Hungary in the first round of the men's singles at the Wimbledon (England) Tennis Championships.

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National League

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New York	38	28	.576	4
St. Louis	3	8 34	.528	7
Chicago	. 3	4 35	.493	10
Montreal	2	8 37	.431	14
Philadelphia			.412	
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Wednesday's Results S.F. 5 Chicago 2 Pitt. 6 N.Y. 2, Night Mont. 6 Atl. 3, Night Phila. 4 Cinc. 0, Night S.D. 3 Hous. 2, 1st, twi, 12 inns. S.D. 4 Hous. 3, 2nd, Night

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St.L 3 L.A., Night

Philadelphia (Bunning 5-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 8-2), Night

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**Masters Has Drawbacks** For Coody

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Winning the Masters Golf tournament has its drawbacks. Ask Charley Coody, the 1971 cham-"I've been doing something

very day since the Masters," Coody said after a practice round over the 6,618-yard par-71 Beechmont Country Club course, siteof the Cleveland Open which starts today. "I can't take a day off to rest." "Really," the 33-year-old native of Abilene, Tex., said, "I

think that's what's been bothering me. I'm just physically tired. Usually, you just get mentally tired." Coody shot a 67 Wedneday

ina Pro-AM event with four birdies and no bogeys, but he was not pleased with the round. "I hit some bad shots out there," he said.

Coody, like most of the other golfers on hand for the ninth Cleveland Open and the second to be held at Beechmont, thinks the 273 total which was good enough for first place at Beechmont in 1963 will be bettered this time around.

Six former champions were in the field for the \$30,000 first prize, including Bruce Devlin who wonit last year at the Aurora Country Club Course with a 268. Other former winners were Gardner Dickinson, R. H. Sikes, Dave Stockton, Dan Sikes and Coody, third heat and first place in the

Lee Trevino, the leading money winner on the tour this year with \$165,110, was entered in the tournament, but Jackiicklaus, whom Trevino beat in Monday's U.S. Open championship playoff, Arnold Palmer, and Gary Player were among those who bypassed the event.

#### Major League Leaders

By United Press International **Leading Batters** 

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	Davis, LA		45	97	.358
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	Brock, St.L	69 282	54	95	.337
	Pepi, Chi	52 192	25	64	.333
	Staub, Mont	66 235	41	77	.328
I	Garr, Atl	72 299	49	97	.324
	Alou, Hou	53 192	14	62	.323
١	Clemte, Pitt	62 245	36	79	.322
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G. AB R. H. Pct. Oliva, Minn 62 246 48 94 .382 Murcer, NY 68 243 40 82 .337 Bufrd, Balt 51 198 52 63 318 Rojas, KC **64 240 35** 76 .317 Rdt, Chi 53 199 22 62 .312 59 192 36 59 .307 Cleveland (Foster 5-4) at Original Rougers, 20, Boology Canter, 34, Gary Richardson, 5. FRbsn, Blt 54 190 34 58 .305 Schaal, KC **65 215 39 64** .298 Mnchr, Wsh 59 191 23 57 .298 **58 178 32 5**3 .298 Cash, Det Home Runs

National League: Stargell, Pitt 26; Aaron, Atl 20; Bench and May, Cin 17; Bonds, SF 16. American League: Oliva, Minn 17; Cash, Det and AMATEUR GAMES Jackson, Oak 16; Melton, Chi 14; Horton, Det 13.

Runs Batted In National League: Stargell, Pitt 72; Aaron, Atl 56; Santo, month to play a series of Chi 52; Torre, St.L 51; May, Cin and Cardenal, St.L 43. American League: Killebrew Minn 55; Oliva, Minn 46;

Jenkins, Chi 10-7.

Powell, Balt 45; F. Robinson,

American League: Blue, Oak 15-2; Cuellar, Balt 11-1; McNally, Balt 11-4; Perry, Minn 11-5; Palmer, Balt 10-3; Siebert, Bos 10-4; Hunter, Oak 10-5; Lolich,

# **Army Civilian**

WASHINGTON (ANF) The President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service has been presented to Dr. Fred Leonard, Ph. D., scientific director since 1962 of the U.S. Army Medical Biochemical Research Center, Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

President Richard Nixon lauded Dr. Leonard in the White House ceremony, saying ". . . he has pioneered



VIVA LEE! - Lee Trevino, colorful golfer from Mexico, kicks his leg in glee as he sinks a putt for a par on the 18th green to win the U.S. Open title in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus. Trevino had a 68 and Nicklaus a 71 at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.

top driver at Keeling Stock Track Saturday night as he took the who won it in 1969 at Aurora. Feature race taking the top money of \$170.00.

Bill Keeling, Pducah, was the winner of the first heat. Jerry English, Briensburg, took the second heat and Bill Mayhan, Paducah, the fourth heat. The biggest disappointment of

the night came during the feature race as Melvin woodford, 14Jr., was moving up from the back and hit Jerry English,6, causing English to spin out and stop the race. The decision of the judges was to disqualify Woodford. According to the rules of the

First Heat-Bill Keeling, 24 Jr.,

13, Rody Collier, 12, Bobby Yates, three runs to spark Oakland's

Melvin Woodford, 14,Jr., Roy the Athletics to record his third Rodgers, 115, Bill Mayhan, 31, victory in six decisions. Curt Larry Walston, 56. Raymond Rodgers, 26, Bobby

Fourth Heat-Bill Mayhan, 31, Jrry English, 6, Larry Walston, 56, Roy Rodgers, 115, Bill Keeling, 24 Jr.

Feature Race—Jesse Ladd, 77,
Jerry English, 6, Larry Walston,
56, Roy Rodgers, 115, Larry Bradford, 13.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)-

Puerto Rico's championship amateur baseball team, Vega Alta, will fly to New York next games with New York amateur baseball all-star teams.

KIDNARD SIGNED PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The

Philadelphia Phillies Wednes-Pitching
National League: Ellis, Pitt
and Carlton, St.L 11-3; Dierker,
Hou 10-3; Marichal, SF 10-4; Harry Safewright of Richmond, and Carlton, St.L 11-3; Dierker, Chrleston, S.C. and pitcher Hou 10-3; Marichal, SF 10-4; Harry Safewright of Richmond,

NEW BRAVE

ATLANTA (UPI)—Lefthanded pitcher Jamie Esterly of Crockett, Tex., the no. 2 draft Crockett, Tex., the lib. Choice of the Atlanta Braves, Choice of t with the National League baseball club.

No. 1 CHOICE

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers of the National Football League Wednesday acquired defensive tackle Kevin
Hardy from the Green BayPackers for their no. 1 draft choice in 1972.

in the development of advanced surgical repair materials and other techniques and devices which have saved critically wounded American soldiers and given them renewed hope for the future."

# Rick Wise Hurls No-Hitter At Cincinnati, Phillies Win 4-0

**UPI Sports Writer** 

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Gene Michael's first home track any car causing a race to run of the season with one out stop is disqualified from the race, in the 13th inning provided the thus Woodford was put out and Yankees with their victory over English was back in. Needless to Detroit. Lindy McDaniel say this decision was met with pitched four innings of hitless much disapproval from the relief to gain his third victory. Gates Brown had a three-run Top Three Qualifiers—Bill pinch-hit homer for the Tigers Mayhan, 31, 24.13, Larry in the ninth when Detroit Walston, 56, 24.16, Paul Hogue, rallied for five runs to tie the score

Mike Epstein collected four John McElrath, 220, Jerry White, hits and Rick Monday drove in victory. John "Blue Moon" Second Heat Jerry English, 6, Odom went eight innings for Blefary homered for the A's while Rich Reese and Lee

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ed a pair of homers to drive in for Chicago while Bob Oliver and Cookie Rojas connected for Kansas City.

Rookie Bill Parsons allowed two-run homer in the first only five hits in recording his lion and "two or three" in the inning and a solo blast in the third shutout of the season as eighth to help right-hander Jim Milwaukee took the opener of Palmer to his 10th victory of their doubleheader with Califor team in San Diego, will Although Powell has not hit collected 18 hits in the nia. However, the Angels

much for the average so far nightcap, including three apiece this season, his bat still has by Sandy Alomar, Syd O'Brien, Orioles' attack. The 235-pound len, to help Eddie Fisher to his shift interrupted the governors'

> RIDING CLUB MEETING

Club will meet Friday night for to file bills with both houses of the regular riding night. All Congress by the middle of next members are urged to come fall and to air the measures at early to help prepare the grounds public hearings before winter for Saturday's horse show.

Cardenas homered for the homer in the nightcap as did Milwaukee's Tommy Harper.

BOSTON (UPI)-The San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association are mov-

The shift was revealed at a special evening session of the NBA's board of governors during which the league approved the sale of the franchise for \$5.6 million.

Wayne Duddlesten, a real estate developer, and investment banker Billy Goldberg. the new owners, announced they would play most of their games at the University of Houston's new Hofheinz Pavi-Astrodome.

continue as part owner, while general manager Pete Newell and new coach Tex Winter will

move with the team. homers and driven in 45 runs. sixth triumph. O'Brien had a discussions on ways to push their special merger legislation

through Congress. The governors learned during a two-hour closed door session that their new legislative The New Providence Riding counsel, Thomas Kuchel, hopes



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# Husband has germ phobia

#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You don't have to tell me I have a crazy husband, I already know that. What I need is some advice on what to do about it. This man absolutely refuses to eat ANYWHERE except at home, and I mean anywhere, including the lovely homes of his relatives and mine. [The only exception was his mother's home, but she is dead

His excuse is that he doesn't know how clean their dishes and silverware are, and he isn't sure of the cleanliness of their pots, pans and kitchens. Now, wouldn't that startle you? I have tried to tell him that I have to assume that most eople are as clean about their kitchens and utensils as I am, but he doesn't even hear me. A restaurant? Forget it!

Naturally, we can't go on out-of-town trips and our social engagements are limited, too, but that's the way it has to be. In case you think my husband is a lame-brain, he owns his own business and last year his income was in six figures. He drives a Cadillac, wears tailor-made suits and carries his lunch. Figure that out! Can you help me? EATING IN

DEAR EATING IN: Your huband has a "phobia" about germs. It won't kill him, but it's unfair to his family. He could possibly get over it with the help of a good psychiatrist, but if he's too selfish to seek help, I see an eternal triangle in your future-your kitchen, your husband and you!

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a schoolteacher, and as such she gets three months' vacation during the summer. I have only one month vacation. She told me that she has decided to take our daughter to France for two and a half months. She says she needs the rest and the separation after eight years of marriage would be "good" for us.

Altho I do love her, I am prepared to offer her a divorce based on this solitary flight.

What is your opinion? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: It seems to me that you would be giving her an "ultimatum" rather than "offering" her a ivorce. Loving her as you do, I would advise against such an "offer." [She may take you up on it.] Perhaps the separa-tion would be good for both of you. Let her go with your blessings and find out.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the husband who sees nothing wrong with leaving 4- and 5-year-old children alone in the

In the state of California, children who are left alone in a suse or an automobile are considered "neglected," and as uch they are taken to Juvenile Hall. Their parents must then go to court to prove that they are fit parents. If they are not "fit" parents, their children are then placed in foster homes, for which the parents must pay.

AN AUTHORITY IN REDLANDS

DEAR AUTHORITY: There are similar laws in other tates. A word to the wise. [And to the foolish, as well,]

DEAR ABBY: Referring to your reply to "TOO SENSITIVE" in which you said it is intended as a compliment, not a put down, when asked, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?" I think any question along this line is rude and nobody's business. The questioner deserves to be squelched, and my stock reply is, "I didn't have to." BALTIMORE MISS

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20069.

#### Palestine Women's Society Meets For Potluck Luncheon

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Palestine United Methodist Church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 15, at ten o'clock in the morning at the church

Pessimist. The Humanist, And The Prophet" was the theme of the program studied by the group. The purstudied by the group. The purpose of the program was "to Goodwin, Mrs. Lorene Burkeen, trip to Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Myrtie Williams, Mrs. Stein, a native of Texas, how college students view Hazel Jeffrey, Mrs. Maudie Honking Mrs. Avis Childress trip to Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Stein, a native of Texas, does not plan to return to Ken-Louisville, David Ezell of

voted to give to a family in spokesman said.

chapters read from The Bible with a total of 143 being reported by the members.

The group also decided to luncheon was enjoyed by the

Myrtie McDaniel, Mrs. Mae plans to accompany friends on a best man. Groomsmen and

The next meeting will be held Stein has been an active member president, presided, and Mrs. Ela on Tuesday, July 13, at ten a.m. of the Murray Branch of the Burkeen called the roll and took with a potluck lunch to be served AAUW and the Republican reception was held in the dining the offering which the group at noon. Visitors are welcome, a Women's Club, along with other hall of the church.

#### Mrs. Hale, Speaker For Genealogical Society Luncheon

The Calloway County Genealogical Society held its June meeting with a luncheon at the Red Room of the Holiday Inn Mrs. W. Paul Hale of Hopkinsville as the special guest

Mrs. Hale, state vice-regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke on "The Fascination of Genealogy Research". She has traveled extensively over the country tracing the genealogy of her family. She said it requires plenty of energy and envious curiosity to trace one's genealogy.

In naming many sources for information of genealogy, Mrs. Hale said the DAR Library in Washington, D. C. was one of the

Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, president presided. The tables decorated with arrangements of red roses from Mrs. Stubblefield's garden.

Members present were Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Mrs. James Byrn, Mrs. Wesley Waldrop, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. John Livesay, Mrs. Humphrey Key, Mrs.Clifton Key, Mrs. Price Doyle, Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, Miss Maude Nance, and Miss Erin Montgomery. Guests were Mrs. Hale and Mrs. J. Eli Adams of Hopkinsville.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on September 13.

#### Plans Announced By Miss Jane Belote For Her Wedding

Miss Jane Belote has announced plans for her wedding to officiated at the double ring Nick J. Spadafino, which will be solemnized at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, June 26, at the First Presbyterian Church in Murray.

Rev. Charles Moffet will of ficiate. Preceding the ceremony, music will be presented by Miss Janet French, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Ginna awrance, organist.

Miss Belote has chosen her sister, Miss Marion Belote, as her the bride-elect, Mrs. Gary Rodemeier, and Mrs. David was gathered onto the dress at Shower Recently

Mike Spadafino, brother of the neckline. groom-elect, John Belote,

couple are invited to attend the diamond in the center, a gift of the Church.

#### Miss Mary Stein At AAUW Meeting

interests chairman of the Ken-figures on them. The dresses tucky Division of the American featured long puffy sleeves, Each member answered the Association of University square necklines, and solid pink roll call by giving the numbers of Women, has left for Dallas, bows at the empire waistlines. Texas, where she will be a

convention. After the convention she will purchase a refrigerator for the be entertained by friends and white bows. basement of the church. Mrs. relatives in the Dallas and Fort meeting with prayer. A potluck Duro Canyon in West Texas and Michael Lee Rowe

drama, "Texas". present were Mrs. On her return to Dallas she

how college students view themselves, the world, and the hopkins, Mrs. Avis Childress, tucky, but will resume her hopkinsville, and Earl Sch-futtre.

Mrs. Freda Lovett, Mrs. Winnie teaching career in her home state mittoer of Cumberland Furnace, Burkeen, and Mrs. Ela Burkeen. of Texas. While in Murray, Miss Tenn. club and social activities.

#### Miss Treva Beth Everley Exchanges Vows With Dr. Gilbert L. Mathis At Rockport



(Wilson Woolley Photo) Mrs. Gilbert L. Mathis

and Mrs. Russell Truman Fla., and are now at home at 1709 Everley of Rockport and the A Wells Extended, Murray. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Grove.

ceremony solemnized at six Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She p.m. fifty guests.

A program of nuptial music You" and "St. Francis Prayer of

**Bride's Dress** 

The bride, given in marriage maid of honor. Bridesmaids will by her father, wore a floor length Complimented With be Miss Emily Belote, sister of white embroidered organdy the empire waistline. The dress

Her veil was an organdy double All friends and relatives of the heart-shaped necklace with a Sheila Harrell. carnations on her Bible

Miss Tammy Everley of Rockport was the maid of honor and bands. Mrs. Rita Rowe of Bowling Green was the matron of honor. They are both sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore pink delegate to the national AAUW accessories and carried large kissing balls with pink and white

where she will view the outdoor Bowling Green was the ring

Reception Following the ceremony a

Miss Treva Beth Everley of Mrs. Larry Coots, Mrs. Arnie Owensboro became the bride of Marx, Miss Jan Boyd, Miss Voe Hines, and Miss Susan on Saturday, June 5, at the Rock-Tesseneer. Miss Lisa Harrell port Baptist Church in Rockport. kept the guest register.

The bridal couple left later for The bride is the daughter of Mr. a wedding trip to Panama City, The new Mrs. Mathis is

Richard Lander Mathis of Oak graduate of Ohio County High School and received her degree Rev. Lloyd Cornwell of Murray from Murray State University where she was a member of o'clock in the evening before an has been employed by the assembly of two hundred and Daviess County School System at Appollo Junior High School.

Dr. Mathis is a graduate of the was presented by Mrs. Betty Curris, organist, and Mrs. Mary

University of Kentucky and Ohio Strate University. He is presently the Southside Restaurant at 6:30 Lee Martin, soloist. Selections a member of the faculty in the included, "If Ever I Would Leave Department of Economics at Murray State University.

# Sheila Cunningham

Miss Sheila Cunningham Ron Garbie will serve as best featured long puffy sleeves with bride-elect of Teddy Cohoon, was man for the groom-elect. small cuffs and white satin honored with a lovely bridal buttons and a roll colar at the shower held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Watson on Poplar Street. The charming hostesses for the rother of the bride-elect and satin bow accented with pink lily occasion were Mrs. Larry Carof the valley. She wore a small son, Mrs. Ronnie Hale, and Miss

For the event the honoree chose wedding and the reception to the groom. She carried a large to wear a sleeveless yellow pant follow in the Fellowship Hall of white orchid surrounded by pink suit and was presented a

Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. John Cohoon, mother-in-law to be They wore floor length gowns of of the honoree, were presented Miss Mary Stein, state cultural pink cotton with white embossed hostesses' gift corsages of rosebuds

Games were played and the honoree opened her many gifts which had been placed on a table overlaid with a gold linen cloth with lace trim.

Refreshments of punch, cakes, pom poms with pink net and nuts, and mints were served from the beautifully appointed dining Mae Goodwin dismissed the Worth area and will visit Palo Owensboro was the flower girl lace cloth and centered with an room table overlaid with a white of arrangement of white and blue tinted carnations and baby's reath flanked by candles. Thirty-two persons consisting

ushers were Rudy Shelton of of classmates of the honoree were present or sent gifts.

> In an emergency the kitchen sink can double as a bathtub for an infant. For sanitary reasons, the sink should be thoroughly scrubbed and then flushed with hot suds before and after baby's bath.

# Woman's World

Thursday, June 24

the Calloway Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Trevathan will present a slide llustrated talk on birds.

A swim party for members, grades four through six, and uests will be held at the Oaks ountry Club from ten a.m. to

Friday, June 25

The wiener roast and swim

Ken Williams and Dick Smith from the Presbyterian Seminary Louisville, will give a multimedia presentation on the rock opera, 'Jesus Christ, Superstar" at St. John's Episcopal Church at 7:30

The June Julep (Open) Dance will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from nine Lassiter, and Gingles Wallis.

The Murray Art Guild will "The Middle Years: A Time sponsor the Arts-Crafts Show of For New Risks" was the subject Western Kentucky and Ten- of the program. The group enlessee at the Conservation joyed participatingin the lesson Education Center, LBL from nine with the purpose being to remind a.m. to dusk. In case of heavy the group that the middle years rain show will be held July 3 and can be the most fulfilling time of

revealed at the next meeting. Sunday, June 27 The second day of the Art- New scret names will be drawn Crafts Show of Western Kentucky and revealed at the end of the and Tennessee, sponsored by the sixth months. Members who had Murray Art Guild, will be held at sunshine friends last time bring a the Conservation Education gift to the next meeting. Center, LBL, from nine a.m. to dusk. In case of heavy rain show Mrs. Norma Bogard and Mrs. Shirley Garland. will be held July 3 and 4.

be held at the Palestine United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, June 29

be held at the

Bobbie Barnett of Hardin has

Miss Lillian W. Watters of

after undergoing eye surgery or

has been a patient at the Western

Kelvin D. Jones of Dexter

Route One was dismissed from

the Western Baptist Hospital,

Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Russell's Chapel

Women's Society

Has Regular Meet

The Women's Society of

Christian Service of the Russell's

Chapel United Methodist Church

met Tuesday, June 15, at one-

regular meeting.wo 1 100

Members present for the

meeting were Mesdames Mellie

Sunshine friends will be

Refreshments were served by

The next meeting will be held

Paducah

been dismissed from Lourdes

The Magazine Club will meet at Personals Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crutcher of

Murray Route Six also visited The Forestry Committee of with Mrs. Mary Ella Garland on Calloway County will have a her 100th birthday In the list potluck picnic at the N. A. Young given the name, Roy Henderson, cabin on Blood River at five p.m. should have read Ray Henderson. The meat will be furnished by the Mr. and Mrs. John Workman

have returned to their home at 1508 Parkland Drive, Murray, after a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Workone p.m. Each child is to bring a Owen, of Rock Hill, S. C., and man and children, Laura and tack lunch and a charge of 25 their daughter and family, Mr. cents per child will be made. Mrs. and Mrs. Milburn Dunn and W. B. McCuiston is chairman. daughters, Deborah Patricia, of Atlanta, Ga.

party for junior high members will be held from four to seven p.m. at the Calloway County Country Club. Each member may invite one guest. A charge of Murray has been dismissed from 25 cents per person will be made, the Western Baptist Hospital Hostesses are Mesdames Tommy Taylor, Bill Holt, Joe Dick, John Friday, June 18. Gregory, Sal Matarrazzo, Junior Garrison, and John Pasco. Members note change in date.

Saturday, June 26

The Murray-Calloway County p.m. All members and their wites are urged to attend.

rty o'clock in the afternoon for the p.m. to one a.m. The dress will be casual and the charge will be \$5.50 per couple, For reservations Garland, Glena Arant, Carrie call Mrs. George Waldrop 753- Hicks, Susan Adams, Daisy Planned On July 3 9398 or Mrs. John Gregory 753- Wickoff, Norma Bogard, and 1898. Dr. and Mrs. Hal Houston Ethel Walker. Visitors were Mrs. are chairmen of the dance. Lorene Hicks, Miss Beverly Others on the committee are Garland, and Miss Lisa Garland Messrs and Mesdames George
Waldrop, Gene Landolt, John
grapes, and a candle were on the Gregory, Bobby Nix Crawford, spiritual table with the meaning Freed Cotham, Ron Christopher, being to "Help Shed New Light Z. C. Enix, O. B. Boone, James On the Aged", a reading given by Mrs. Mellie Hopson.

the third Tuesday of July at 1:30 The annual homecoming will p.m. in the church.

Monday, June 28 The Baptist Women and Brotherhood of the Elm Grove Baptist Church will start having cottage prayer meetings each day with the one tonight at eight p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Cottage prayer meeting by the Elm Grove Baptist Church will

#### P. E. O. Meets At Christopher Home For Luncheon

Chapter M of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Maurice Christopher for a noon luncheon Saturday, June 19. Mrs. Olga Freeman was assisting

Mrs. Henry McKenzie, president, presided. She expressed her appreciation to Chapter M for the "Gift of Honor" recognizing her 50th year in P.E.O. The award was presented at the meeting of the Kentucky State Chapter Convention, May 13 and 14, in Louisville. Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Maurice Christopher were delegates to the annual state meeting. Their comprehensive reports of the convention made the afternoon program.

During the business session in which regular committee reports were given, the chapter voted tinue her support for an International Peace Scholarship grant for a Murray State student Serving as officers pro tem were Mrs. Harry Sparks, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Oakley, treasurer, and Mrs. Hillis McKenzie,

Other members present were Mesdames Edward M. Nunnelee Mayfield, John C. Quertermous, A. H. Titsworth, L. J. Hortin, and Miss Ann Herron.

#### Baptist Women Of Mrs. Clarence Spann of Murray Elm Grove Meet

The Baptist Women of the Elm Grove Baptist Church held their regular meeting at the church on Wednesday, June 16, at seven thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Keys Keel was the leader

for the program on the theme "Ministering To American Changes: New Home Mission Approaches". The call to prayer and scrip

ture from Leviticus 25:1-10 were given by Mrs. Walton Fulkerson. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Albert Crider. Others present and taking part

in the discussion were Mrs Harry Shekell, Mrs. Charles Burkeen, Mrs. Alfred Keel, Mrs. Glen Hale, and Mrs. Purdom

#### Ward & Hill Vows Hopson, Lora Wilkinson, Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ward o Benton announce engagement of their daughter, Karen Leigh, to Gary L. Hill, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill of Hardin Route One. The vows will be exchanged at

the Church Grove United Methodist Church at Benton on Saturday, July 3, at seven o'clock in the evening.

couple are invited to attend

timer dial set.

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readers eminded that the Ledger & Times will not publish weddings or bridal showers that occurred thirty days previous to the date of

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# Credit cards called fine \$\$ crisis hedge

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Last May, thousands of American travelers were caught short in West Europe when banks, hotels, restaurants and others refused to accept U.S. dollars.

Fortunately the money crisis lasted only a few days. But there is no guarantee that it won't happen again.

There are, however, ways for travelers to protect themselves against such eventualaccording to Brooks Banker, executive vice president of the American Express

"It has become apparent that the monetary system is facing a period of great instability, and that instruments other than the dollar have become preferable for U.S. cit-

izens traveling abroad," Banker said.

Such "instruments" include the American Express Money Card and other internationally recognized credit cards such as Diners' Club and Carte Blanche,

Banker said when there is a glut of U.S. dollars in foreign countries and banks refuse to exchange them for local currency, the American with a credit card should have no financial difficulties.

"Merchants know that when the traveler signs for goods or services overseas, American Express will pay the bills in the local currency," he said. "The transposing of the charges into dollars doesn't occur until the card holder is billed back in the United States."

Therefore, he said, hotels,

business enterprises overseas should "have no reason to hesitate in accepting the American Express Money Card at any time, regardless of the situation in the money markets."
"With the German mark and

Dutch guilder floating (on the foreign money markets), their value in relation to the U.S. dollar can fluctuate from day to day," Banker said. "Knowing a purchase with a credit card means they will be paid in their own currency at what-ever the rate is should make merchants and others eager to do business with credit card holders.'

As a result of the monetary crisis in May, West Germany and the Netherlands decided to allow their currencies to float against the U.S. dollar-for an indefinite period. Until the rates are stabilized the value of the dollar could go up or down in these countries.

Switzerland and Austria revalued their currencies during the crisis, which means the dollar buys less francs and

hand, Britain and France, two of the top American tourist destinations, maintained their

rates of exchange.

Banker said the dollar crisis is not confined to West Europe. He said the Japanese yen, which many experts agree is one of the most undervalued currencies, could face revalu-ation if the U.S. dollar comes under heavy pressure again. He recalled that the official Bank of Kenya last May stopped buying U.S. dollars with Kenyan currency while Nairobi commercial bankers refused to accept more than \$143 U.S.

Banker said that no one really knows what is going to happen to the U.S. dollar in months ahead and added:

"It is evident that as long as the situation remains in doubt, the credit card is the most convenient financial instrument available to the American traveler for business or pleasure.

He urged Americans to copy down credit card numbers and carry the record in a safe place

company in speeding action to invalidate the card if it is lost, strayed or stolen, Banker said.



After washing bell-bottomed pants, put one pair of pant stretchers in the pants the usual way. Then slide another pair in upside-down, so that the wide part of the stretchers is at the opening of the leg. No need to iron "bell bottoms" if you follow this method.

Now You Know By United Press International Archelaus, King of Macedonia from 413 to 399 B.C., obtained the throne by murdering his uncle, his cousin and is halfbrother, the legitimate heir. He was assassinated by one of his

What They Mean to You

Three-Wire Plugs:

passed since Thomas Edison introduced the phenomenon of his electric light to an amazed world. In many ways electricity remains a mystery to man, yet it is an essential part of our contemporary society. However, at the flick of a switch electricity can be come a killer. Perhaps the figure of approximately 1000 lives per year being taken by electric shock is not so stag-gering, considering that over 200 million people live in this country. Nevertheless, it is still a wanton and needless waste of human life.

Many means are being em-ployed to reduce shock fatalities and one such method is the 3-wire plug. The third wire of this plug acts as what is called a ground conductor and serves as one of the protective means for the device. Such protection is accomplished through the ability of the wire to force the fuse or circuit breaker to "blow", thereby eliminating any shock hazard

marily on power tools, 3-wire plugs are now used on many

When a situation arises regarding "blowing" fuses or circuit breakers, it should be emphasized that this happens for your protection. There is nothing wrong with the fuse. The fault lies elsewhere; either with the appliance which forces this reaction or because the circuit has been overloaded. In either case, the fuse is just doing its job of protecting you and warning that something is wrong. Should an instance occur wherein there is a fault in an appliance but a fuse doesn't "blow", the appliance becomes an extreme hazard as it remains "live" Therefore, if one were to contact the "live" metal enclosure of that appliance and some thing which is grounded (ra-

diator, refrigerator, water pipe, etc.), shock and possi-

receptacles. If this is the case, an adapter is available to accommodate the 3 wire plug. But always make sure the green grounding lead of the adapter is connected to the faceplate of the receptacle.

Another point to be remem-bered is never to remove the ground pin from a 3-wire plug. This would allow the plug to be used in a 2-hole receptacle,

but the protective capability is rendered useless. In offering the above infor-mation, Underwriters' Laboratories sincerely hopes you gain a better understanding of some of the many ways electricity can become ter. Through such understanding it will be possible to main-tain this phenomenon in its proper, subservient role.

18 SIGNED

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bears' personnel director Bobby Walston announced Wednesday that the National Football League club has signed all 18 of



#### Hepatitis **Becoming** A Problem

By LeROY POPE **UPI Business Writer** 

John developed serum hepatitis, because there are several types a disease that kills one in 10 of of hepatitis virus. The test have not yet secured. the 30,000 Americans who must be made to detect all of contract it annually. John got them. well, but his illness dramatizes the fact that hepatitis, little ability of Electro-Nucleonics to known in the United States refine the hepatitis associated estimated to be a \$1 billion per a degree of purity not attained year economic and social before.

lands. Actress Gertrude La-biological work. wrence died of hepatitis con-USO troupe in the Pacific.

ugh blood taken by a blood is at least five years away. bank from a narcotic addict using an unsterilized needle

good, efficient ways of testing

Several companies have or including Becton Dickinson. Co., and Johnson & Johnson's er person.

Ortho Pharmaceutical division. One that has attracted attention is the hemagglutination inhibition test developed at Bethesda, Md., by a subsidiary

of Electro-Nucleonics, Inc., of Fairfield, N.J. is being re-Fracisco and Houston.

was hospitalized for an abdom- Howard Bond, claim the test is Kentucky. inal operation requiring three 1,000 times as sensitive and pints of blood which he obtained much faster than the others,

Secret of the test lies in the before World War II, now is antigen in an ultracentrifuge to knit group back then.

Electro-Nucleonics has exper-There are several sources of tise in centrifuge technology. hepatitis. There can be infec- The company got its start doing tion from shellfish from pollut- gas centrifugation for the locate or hear from the following: ed streams or infection brought Atomic Energy Commission Robbie Rogers who might be into the country from exotic before going into medical and

developed by Dr. Saul Krugman address returns addressee

to fought in the blood banks. us the correct address of these Since there is no specific cure Commercial blood banks must three people it woul be greatly for hepatitis, the medical and have a fast, sensitive and appreciated. pharmaceutical world is anx-effective test so they can get ous to patrol blood bank laboratory reports quickly, and husbands are planning to That means finding throw out all blood that shows attend. Members live in Illinois. hepatitis taint and identify the California, Michigan, Florida the purity of blood bank infected donors so the disease Kentucky,

doesn't spread. Abajian said serum hepatitis is a minister, Rev. Hafford are developing such tests, spread by blood transfusion Overby, Warren, Michigan, who usually is more dangerous than was married to the former Grace Abbott Laboratories, Hyland so-called infectious hepatitis Morris who died in January, and Laboratories, Chas. Pfizer & contracted directly from anoth- is buried in Calloway County

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

searched in New York, San for the 1921 class of Murray High the other men are successful in School. We are planning our their businesses. I am very happy this area. Vincent Abajian, chairman of fiftieth class reunion on the Electro-Nucleonics, and his evening of Monday, August 2, associated with the group. NEW YORK (UPI)-John X director of research, Dr. 1971 at the Holiday Inn, Murray, Mr. J. H. Hutchinson

from a commercial blood bank, but it still must be checked out us some press coverage and Etna Baker, Mr. Ed Filbeck, and The operation went fine, but over a wide geographic area perhaps help us locate some Mr. Carlisle Cutchin were inmembers whose addresses we structors in the high school. Miss

I have been working since early Home Economics, and another March and feel that I have been teacher was Mr. Everett Drash remarkably successful. The who taught Chemistry. cooperation from the members has been terrific. We were a close while we were in high school, and

graduating class. Crawford Orr exercises were held at the of Oakmont, Pa. was class president. Nine are deceased that we know. We have been unable to married; Jimmie Meador, Mrs. Barber Clanton, whose last ad-Although an experimental dress known was 16199 Lander, tracted while performing with a anti-hepatitis vaccine has been Detroit, Mich. (but a letter to that It's believed the diseased is of New York University, he unknown) and Darrell Phillips spread most widely today says its effective use probably (from Almo part of County) who address presently is 4109 any coverage you might give us, I Meanwhile, says Abajian, the Shelburn Court, Los Angeles, who had infected himself by war to curb hepatitis will have California. If anyone could give

> Fourteen members with wives Missouri, and

Arkansas and Pennsylvania. One

Two of the women are career.

vomen, teachers.

I am happy to state that to my knowledge there are not and have never been any divorces. One has been a well known newspaper I am corresponding secretary man, one is a doctor, I believe,

and proud to have been

principal of the high school. Miss Rubie Wear, Miss Mary Leona We wondered if you could give Bishop, Miss Laurine Wells, Miss Mabel Blakmore also taught

The school building burned we had classes for a time in the There were thirty two in the Court House. Our graduating Christian and Methodist Chur-

There are citizens in and around Murray who were with this class in the grades. If any of them should desire to attend, we invited them to make reservations also at the Holiday Inn, Murray, Kentucky for Aug. 2, 1971 at 5:30 o'clock. There will be a social hour preceding dinner. Thanking you in advance for

Very truly yours,

Mayme Bagwell Dent 2561 E. Madison Charleston, Illinois



OPERATIONS - Florida Lt Gov. Tom Adams sets up his office at Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati. Ohio after undergoing surgery on his left hand. Adams got a splinter in his finger during last year's campaign and resulting infection has caused him to have five perations, four in Flori

No camera buffs MILAN, Italy (UPI) - More than 12 million Italians took some photographs during 1970 but most of them used less than three rolls of film, says a trade magazine. This is half the number of rolls used by the average Frenchman or Briton and one-third of the average German picture taking.

#### Wall Street Chatter

By Charles M. Whitaker District Manager

The best way to claim your social security is to use our new procedures.

If you follow the procedures your claim will, in effect, by-pass the work formerly done by peop who processed claims. Instead, a computer will do the work much faster. The beauty of this plan is that those who try and succeed in getting their papers in advance will be rewarded by getting their first check faster. Two to four weeks faster in most cases.

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Forms W-2 showing wages for last year. If self-employed, a omplete copy of your tax returns. This is so your latest earnings can be added to your

2. The oldest and best record of our age is desired. One made early in your life such as a school or church record will usually be the oldest and best available in

3. Military Service papers (if nvolved). Military Service time is added to your record and could increase the benefits in most

4. Your wife or children may also need to furnish evidence of this sort if they are applying.

Records similar to the above for others in your family may also be needed if they are eligible and going to apply. We need information about the dates and places of marriage or changes in narital status, if involved. Don't forget call us and we

ikely will complete your claim by telephone, which will save you he drive to the office and back home. Just call 443-7321, Paducah. Ask for a Claims Examiner for good, reliable service when you call. If you need help, our office will help - just



MR. PHOTOGRAPHER-Using a borrowed camera, President Nixon takes a picture of the five original members of the White House News Photographers Association observing the 50th anniversary of the WHNPA at the White House. At the left is WHNPA President George Tames.



"BLACK MAGIC WOMAN," a 175mm troublemaker, is trained on foe positions near Fire Base Sarge at Camp Carroll in South Vietnam's central highlands. The gunners (from left) are Sectionman Jeff Davis, 21, Stockport, Ohio; Siteman David P. Corney, 19, Hawthorne, N.J.; Triggerman Daniel K. Sierra, 20, Los Angeles.

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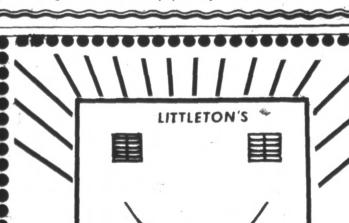
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# The Happy Yellow Store's MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

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#### Hair on man's face was disgrace

CHICAGO (UPI) - If men who go around with fuzzy faces tell you it's effeminate to had all of Rome on their side.

The use of razor-like instruments for shaving is recorded in prehistorical cave drawings, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Razors have been found in Egyptian tombs history chose to shave their entire heads so they could wear

But when the razor finally was introduced to Romans by their king, in the 6th Century B.C., it was greeted with sneers by the city's men, who considered shaving an effeminate

# **Housing Specialist Gives Painting Tips**

umber are used annually by the factors in resistance to violent nation's home building industry storms. Many well-built wood In fact, nearly all the homes, framed homes readily withstand shave, don't laugh. They once townhouses and apartments the fierce winds and tides of under construction in the United hurricanes along the Gulf Coast. States today will be supported by | Since framing lumber is the structural frameworks of lum-heart of the home, its quality is a

About 12,000 board feet goes species of wood are much into the average single family stronger than others—a distinchome. Even those with masonry tion that should be carefully facades and no visible wood are weighed before a choice is made of the 4th millennium B.C., and nobles of later Egyptian subsurface frameworks of specify lumber that has been lumber.

Why this extensive use? There shrunk before being surfaced to various reasons— final size. availability, economy, and cushion the shock of heavy

According to the Southern

# Wiretap ruling on way

High court to decide whether U.S. security demands eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (UPI): The Supreme Court has agreed to decide next term whether the federal government, without court approval, may tap the telephone of anyone it deems dangerous to the national

security.
Atty. Gen. John N.
Mitchell insists the government's right of self-defense must prevail over an indi-vidual's right of privacy, and now determines whose telephones are tapped un-der these circumstances.

The Justice Department brought the issue to the Supreme Court after sustaining two defeats in lower courts.

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit ruled such eavesdropping unconstitutional in the case of Lawrence Plamondon, minister of defense of the

White Panther Party, and by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Keith ordered the government to hand over its eavesdropping records to Plamondon, accused of conspiring to blow up the Central Intelligence Agency offices at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the party is based. The government admitted

conversations of Plamon-don had been overheard by means of a tap approved by

Keith said if the records were not made available, the case would have to be

CIRCUIT JUDGE George C. Edwards said the argument for unrestricted employment of Presidential power to wiretap "suggests that constitutional government is too weak to survive in a difficult world."

Mountain trails

BANFF, Alta. (UPI) - A series of mountain trails are being linked together to make it possible to hike 500 miles along the Continental Divide on one of North America's highest walks.

Jean Chretien, Canada's Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, has announced a plan to tie together existing trails in Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks, eventually extending them through Waterton Lakes National Park to hook up with the U.S. Great Divide. The Canadian Great Divide Trail, to be more than 360 miles long, is scheduled for completion by 1975.

Many billions of board feet of these physical attributes are key prime consideration. Some

Proper drying is important workability and most im- from the standpoints of uniform portantly, wood's resilient size and safety. Nails and other strength and ability to sustain fastenings will not lossen in preshrunk lumber as they do when unseasoned framing dries in service. The high strength and Forest Products Association, nail-holding power of pre-shrunk Southern Pine framing have made possible simplified structural designs which save

specify lumber that has been

properly seasoned and pre-

time, effort and money. Still another factor behind the extensive use of wood for residential framing is the fact that trees are a renewable resource. The nation can always grow trees to replace the harvest

Riviera shopping guide

NEW YORK (UPI) - Free for the asking is a new shopping guide to the French Riviera published by Air France. The 20-page booklet lists dozens of shops, department stores and markets in Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, St. Tropez and the hill towns, and includes shopping tips, useful French phrases and a guide to European clothing sizes. Copies can be obtained by writing Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

COPENHAGEN (UPI) Denmark and Ghana have reached an agreement whereby, starting July 1, their citizens can visit each other's country for three months without a

To perk up a sick child's appetite, brighten the meal tray. Put meat and vegetables on skewers, cut an orange like the petal of a flower, form circles, squares, and triangles out of toast.

Wash a wound with soap and water before applying anti-



OUT OF THE MOUNTAINS - Removed from nearby mountains after it crashed, a small helicopter is lowered to the ground by a large Marine helicopter at Duarte, Calif. Two Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies flying the smaller craft were uninjured.



AIR COLLISION JETLINER RECONSTRUCTED — Talking with newsmen in front of the reconstructed forward section of the Air West DC9 in Duarte, Calif., federal air safety officials say the Marine jet that collided with the passenger plane apparently was trying to bank away from the DC9. Fifty persons were killed in the June 6 collision over mountains near Duarte

#### 4-H'ers Turn Safety Concern **Into Action**

Safety is a year-round concern of everyone. And to put concern into action three special weeks have been designated during 1971. Poison Prevention Week was observed in March. Farm Safety Week is scheduled July 25-31 and Fire Prevention Week in

These special safety weeks are of significance to the half-million boys and girls in the 4-H safety program. The young people, 9-19 years of age, with the guidance of the Cooperative Extension Service, identify hazards in their homes, schools and communities and then work to correct them And the special week ob servances give added op portunities for safety activities and the involvement of others Another tremendous boost in thei endeavors comes from General Motors, sponsor of the 4-H safety program for the past 26

Through the National 4-H Service Committee, thecompany offers recognition to individuals, clubs, and county 4-H groups carrying on significant safety

programs. Topping the list of individual awards are eight scholarships of \$1,000 each for national winners An expense-paid trip to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, is offered to a winning member in each state. And up to four medals of honor per county are offered to promising young safety enthusiasts.

Certificates of merit are offered to 4-H clubs and groups and the best county 4-H safety

program in each state is eligible or a \$25 cash award.

In helping 4-H'ers more their concerns to action, General Motors publishes and distributes a Safety Handbook for 4-H Leaders and safety cue sheets for members. The popular publication suggest safety ac tivities in the areas ofboating, swimming, traffic, environment and the company's Green Pen-

nant program. The 4-H safety program sponsor also supplements its educational materials with films and other visual aids

For more information on the 4 H safety program and ways adults as well as young people can become involved, contact the state 4-H leader or county ex tension office.

#### Vivid look

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## **TVA Begins** Mainstream **Fluctuation**

TVA is beginning its annual fluctuation of water levels in seven Tennessee River manin stream lakes for control of lakebreeding mosquitoes.

Until early autumn, water levels will be raised and lowered about one foot each week in Pickwick Landing, Wilson, Wheeler, Guntersville, Nickajack, Chickamauga, and Watts Bar Lakes. The daily fluctuations of Fort Loudoun Lake are sufficient to provide mosquito control. The other main stream reservoir Kentucky Lake, is too large for this kind of operation, and other mosquito control measures are used there.

The fluctuation is part of a yearly cycle of TVA water level management to control mosquitoes, particularly the malaria-carrying species. Once common along the Tennessee River, malaria was eradicated in the 1930's and 1940's by mosquito control and public health programs. The malaria-carrier Anopheles quadrimaculatus is the most prevalent mosquitp along these lakes, however, and must be constantly suppressed to avoid a public health hazard.

Water level management by TVA is the most effective part of the mosquito control program on these lakes and minimizes the need for chemical insecticided.

#### Official whodunit

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) -Police in Kentucky are working on a paperback whodunit, which is scheduled for release in July. It's Kentucky's 1970 Uniform Crime Report, which statistically dissects crimes ranging from murder and robbery to vagrancy and vice.

In the past, the only state-wide crime figures available on Kentucky were compiled by the FBI and reported annually in that organization's national crime reports.

ABC airs the 38th annual College All-Star Football Game on July 30, with the Baltimore Colts meeting the cream of seniors of the 1970 season at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Forthcoming NBC News one-hour specials-the cancer fight on Aug. 6; rural-to-urban nigration on Aug. 27.

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12		David Frost	"The Red Menace"	"The Chalk Garden

#### Is arms caché owner ex-CIA man?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI): Police, the Army and the Treasury Department are seeking George Faussnacht, 35. in the basement of whose home truckloads of rifles, plastic explosives, hand grenades and cannon and mortar shells were found Sunday.

Faussnacht is a former chief of the Police Crime Laboratory's ballistics and firearms section and is believed by police to have worked for the Central Intelligence Agency for two

Faussnacht's wife, Janet, 35, who lives in the north east Philadelphia home four stepdaughters, told police she did not know what her husband did for a living and that he had been away from home for three years. She said she last visited him in Singapore three months ago.

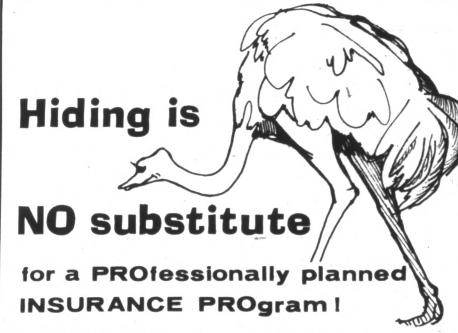
Police said the cache could have been in the basement of the home for as long as three years.
They discovered it after
being notified by a friend
of Mrs. Faussnacht's who saw the weapons.

Sentimental over privy

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (UPI) The Credit Valley Conservation Authority won't give up a 130-year-old three-seater privy which once stood between a barn and a farmhouse in the area and was discovered recently at a scrapyard.

The Royal Ontario Museum and two government groups wanted the privy for their Canadiana collections. But the authority wouldn't give it away. A member, Ab Greenway, said:
"After all, that was the

original county seat.



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By WALTER LOGAL

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# All Play—and Pay—Make Jack (Nicholson) Rich Pollution

By ARMY ARCHERD Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Jack Nicholson, who received his second Oscar nomination playing a young man out of touch with today in "Five Easy Pieces," is -anything but that. Because of his seemingly casual attitude, he is too often thought of as anti-establishment. He is also anything but that.

General - and even private, Hollywood misconception about Jack Nicholson started because of his great anti-establishment performance in "Easy Rider" which won him his first Oscar nomination, this one for a supporting role performance. In "Pieces," Jack moved into the best actor division. George C. Scott won for his portrayal of "Patton" but it's generally believed Nicholson must have come in second.

While all of Hollywood was busy with Oscar, then post-Oscar talk, consoling the "losers, Jack was a happy man. At the Board of Governors' Ball following the Awards, Nicholson with steady date, Michelle Phillips (of the Mamas and Papas, and recently ex-wife of Dennis Hopper, a close pal of Nicholson's), told me he was more pleased with the accomplishments of the nomination. He was non-establishment at the black shirt with his black tie.

NICHOLSON had been busy ducer, co-writer, as a matter of said." And drive is what Nicholson did to get it ready to show at the Cannes Film Festival and also to have it ready



Actress Karen Black and Jack Nicholson chat on the set.

feeling for a fella to complete ness in 1955 as an office boy in the cartoon department at M-G-M. Two years later, he had his first acting job thanks to the urging of a producer who Awards only in that he wore a knew talent when he saw it -Joe Pasternak.

Pasternak advised Jack to study acting at the Players previous to the Awards and in days that followed completing made his acting debut soon his first film as a director, pro- afterwards. Two years later he was earning money as an actor, fact a co-everything involved in the Matinee Theathe film. It's called "Drive, He tre, on television, then into

> JACK found he was interested in the behind-the-cameras part of filmmaking as well and among the movies he either

This is One Business

Pollination of Orchards

Nichelson was proud when it acted in or produced were "Cry was completed. It was a great Baby Killer," "Too Young To Love," "Ensign Pulver," "Flight his first film—great for a guy To Fury," "Studs Lonigan, who started out in this busi-"The Raven," "The Shooting, and "Rider In The Whirlwind

> NICHOLSON also was screenwriter of "The Trip, came "Easy Rider," followed by Clear Day You Can See Forever" with Barbra Streisand a director who is an actor, you and then again, "Five Easy get help."

> Said," Nicholson told me, "Now, myself!"
> I'm in a good position—I know Meanwhile, Jack is getting a what all the jobs in filmmaking

Meanwhile, he had his choice of jobs acting that is from everyone in Hollywood and

to Europe with "Five Easy Pieces," every European director wanted him for a film. Jack told me, though he was flattered, he wasn't about to be- magnificent pines and orange lieve any of them-until he saw trees have been wiped out by a contract with money deposit- smog and car exhaust on the ed in-a U.S. bank!

After directing "Drive," he After directing "Drive," he told me, "I've now reached a very realistic position. The best reports an increase of lung thing I've gotten out of running cancer among animals who around like a crazy man all spend their lives outdoors.

these years—is what's happen—
The zoo said the increa ing now-real offers."

This is the first film he's directed. Ironically, the film was

scene, 'instant super-man' younger man who has an affair the picture BBS (the company that gave him his "Easy Rider" start) thought I should direct," Jack said.

Bruce Dern before so it was easy to direct them-and also the non-professionals. Besides. all actors like to be directed. "Hell's Angels On Wheels" and Most of them actually DON'T mortality from lung cancer. "Pscyh Out." Then, of course, get much help from directors." the ridiculous role in "On A per had been very helpful to

lot of help from everyone-who wants him to either be in their films or to direct them, Not bad for someon

"lost" an Oscar!

With bees in short supply in many of the fruit areas, due to winter kill, or chemical poisoning, fruit men have one alternative left to produce a good apple crop: they must rent bees, millions

That's Always Buzzing: This spring hives of nees were trouble to various orchards in Illinois One orchardist showed a bill one orchardist showed a bill one orchard the one orchard and bill one orchard the orcha This spring hives of bees were trucked in from Texas apiarists breath.

Because apple trees, unlike about it. Once the blossom seamost other fruit, resist self-pol- son is over the bees are truckination, hundreds of hives are ed to another orchard. rucked non-stop — usually at night to discourage nectar for- start in the south, and work aging by the eager workers. north, servicing the orchardists, Most of the "rented" bees used in Illinois come from Texas. make a living but it's a highly The work of loading them, and inloading them, must be done

THE TRUCKERS who bring Watching them work is enlightn the bees have contracts with ening to say the least various orchardists, and once a call comes in that an orchard ATOM TEST s ready to bloom, the bees must be on the spot post-haste. A low yield nuclear weapon was If they arrive too late, the poltriggered 1,500 feet beneath the lination is lost. This is a busi-desert floor here Wednesday, ness where timing is of the ut-most importance, and both the orchardist and the apiary own-United States since the 1963 ban er know it, so they co-operate on atmospheric testing.

the blossoming orchards at night, and unloaded four hives to a pallet. There are 50,000 or more bees in each hive, but con-

the commercial apple orchards CORN BLIGHT contain as many as 7,000 trees t takes a lot of bees.

IT'S EXPENSIVE, but necessary, so the orchardist never states — Pennsylvania, Marybargains about price. The only land, West Virginia, Kansas

BELLEVILE, Those big, juicy red and yellow apples that process, containers of fresh pol- infestations command top prices on the supermarket shelves, would not be len, quick frozen and shipped In general, the department by air freight, are placed near said, the level of blight is far The busy little honey bee plays a very important part in those big, juicy apples. He doesn't help much in peach growth, but the hives during the brief peak below what it was last year don't try to do without him if you're a commercial apple grower. period of bloom

and Missouri, to pollinate the One orchardist showed a bill blossoms.

One orchardist showed a bill for \$1,800, and he didn't quibble

Apiarists who do this work enroute. It's a tough way to commercial business that shows good profits. In three to four at night, when the bees hive. days, the bees can pollinate an orchard, blossom by blossom.

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)-

The Atomic Energy Commis-The bees are brought out to sion said the nuclear device had of the atmosphere, the AEC said

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Agriculture Department reports that instances of corn blight have turned up in five more thing he insists on is correct and Montana-bringing to 23 To aid in the fertilization the number of states with such

# abroad as well. During his trip Is Killing

Pollution is killing beauty. And life. All kinds of life.

By DON B. HOWARD

Central Press Association

Correspondent

two years ago a blessed event occurred that delighted zoolo-

gists all over the world. Law-

rence (Jungle Larry) Tetzlaff

had succeeded in mating a giant

Bengal tiger and a large Afri-

can lioness. This resulted in the

birth of not one, but three off-

spring, which are called "tig-

During the early part of 1968,

zoologist and entertainer, no-

Rajah, the tiger, and Princess

the lioness. Since they are

natural enemies, this intrigued

the trainers and keepers at

Naples. It was decided to at-

When the two were left alone

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Nothing very serious, but not

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IF A LIONESS desires to

be a very satisfactory plan.

Jungle Larry and his trainers

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Princess gave birth to tigion

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Tetzlaff and his trainers be

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NAPLES, Fla - Less than

Hundreds of acres West Coast. And on the opposite

The zoo said the increase in lung cancer was especially Tetzlaff, internationally known pronounced among water fowl. brought to him by associate Air pollution is pinpointed as the producer Fred Roos who want- culprit because pollutant pared Jack to play a part in the ticles fall to the bottom of ponds where birds feed. The birds are breathing and-literally-eating Jungle Larry's Safari Land in "ALTHOUGH it really wasn't too good an idea to make another picture about the college also up in lions, otters, skunks, and other animals." a and other animals.

There is no place to hide. For with an older woman, this was trees, fowers, animals, or people. A recent article in Sceince suggests-on the basis of considerable research-that if air About his direction, Jack de- pollution in major urban areas clared, "I did what I always could be cut by 50 percent there wanted to do for myself. I had would be a 25 to 50 percent worked with Karen Black and reduction in morbidity and mortality due to chronic bronchitis. At least among humans. And a 25 percent reduction in

The chief cause of air pollution However, he said Dennis Hop- is car exhaust. Now many citizen him. Whenever you work with better mass transit. For better bicycle routes. For gasoline After completing the last Nicholson smiled, "I don't think frame of editing on "Drive, He I'd be getting much help from that really work. Concerned citizens are getting organized to try to salvage what beauty-and life-isl left.

To join the fight against air pollution check with the Kenpatient "cupid-playing," a hap-Tuberculosis and tuckv py wedding took place and Respiratory Diseases Association, 4100 Churchman Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. It's a matter of life and had the color of lions but the

CHINA VISIT WASHINGTON (UPI) -The State Department said Wednes-

day it would be a "welcome not have happened in Africa because there aren't any tigers China extended an there. It could have taken place invitation to American businessin the Gir Forest in West India, men to attend the trade fair in where the almost extinct tiger Canton this fall. is still found. However.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray natural, wild state breeding has said the government was never been recorded. urally very pleased" that ome U.S. journalists recently lieve that as a result of cross were allowed to visit Peking. hreeding, the cats are extreme

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Tiglon Triplets Now Zoo Celebrities

The triplets have been trained and perform daily at Jungle Larry's Safari. They

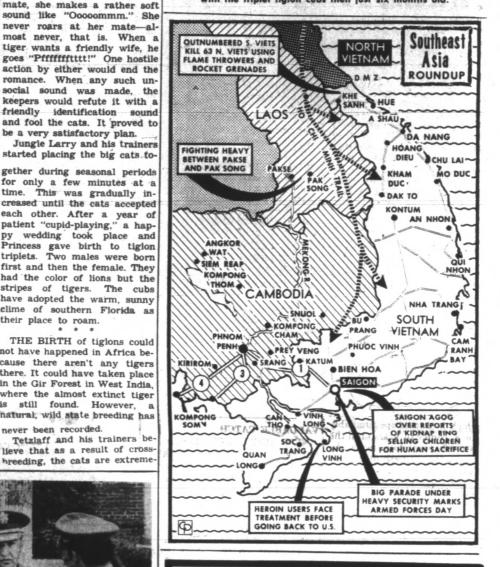
Jungle Larry is in the pro-

ly intelligent and very receptive to learning new tricks. Jungle Larry says: "The tiglons reflect the Today Show. appearances, including one on

> cess of teaching a male African lion and a Royal Bengal tigress to cross-breed. He says: "If any offspring come out of this union, they will be ligers. Of course!



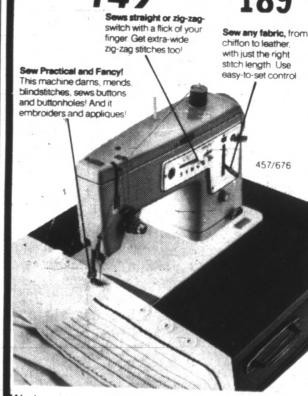
"Safari Jane" and "Jungle Larry" Tetzlaff pose



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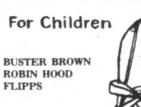
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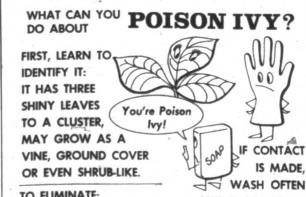
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loaded by their owner, a Texas apiarist, and placed in this 7,000-tree orchard. In three days, pollination will be completed and the

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By GROVER BRINKMAN Central Press Association Correspondent

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Values Are Showing

## Menswear industry goes nuts for knits

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - The men's wear industry is in the middle of a new revolution, this time knit fabrics, and retailers are buying knits so rapidly some of the big manufacturers have begun flashing caution signals.

The last revolution to hit the industry was the so-called peacock revolution when men quit wearing drab postwar clothing and burst forth into brighter colors and a dizzying variety of Edwardian, Nehru, Regency that confused every-

The basic style stabilized a year ago with wide lapels, shaped jackets and the like, plus for less formal wear a wide variety of shirts suits, vest suits and other "non suits" for weekend wear. Now the interest is in fabric.

The men's wear industry frequently plunges into vast upheavals, not always successfully. When sales of tailored clothing dropped last year man-ufacturers and retailers looked wildly about for a new gambit and settled on knits, buying them almost hysterically.

Women had been wearing knits for years-why not men? Knits are good. They wear well, they hold their shape, they are more comfortable woven suits since they have more stretch, and they are great for travel since they can be jammed into a suitcase

without permanent wrinkling.

But they are not perfect. A
hot cigarette ash will burn a
neat little hole with a charred edge in a twinkling and only a makeshift repair is possible since they cannot be rewoven And they snag easily and this cannot be repaired. The little loop from a snag can be pulled through to the other side so it won't show-but if cut off it could ravel. And they cost more than woven fabrics, and one must be wary of differences in quality.

I have experimented with half a dozen knitted garments over the past several years and have had widely varying ex-periences. One of the first was wool doubleknit topcoat which held its shape admirably for a couple of years until the peacock revolution made the narrow lapels look ridiculous. Less successful were some experimental wool doubleknit slacks which sagged badly, a fault missing in the current

Another experimental number was a medium gray suit with a black pinstripe which from a couple of feet away looked like a woven suit. This was made from a French 100 per cent polyester and I made the mistake of wearing it in 20 degree weather. The effect from the bottom of the overcoat down was something like wading in an icy stream.

A speck of hot ash from a cigarette hit the thigh, there was a little puff of smoke and a tiny round hole rimmed in charred polyester. A geniuslike cleaning lady scraped off the black and ironed on one of those round sticky patches used by women to repair holes in socks. If the iron had been too hot the whole area would have fused.

Later knit products were a pair of all polyester summer slacks, trim and cool, and a pair of wool and polyester blended slacks, trim and warm. Both have held the creases well, are extremely comfortable and there is a small bonus-you don't have to hitch up your breeches when you sit down.

The advantages seem to out-weigh the disadvantages but if you wear knits you should know what to expect. New techniques improve the quality constantly and many of the early faults either have been eliminated or greatly reduced.

Most garments at first were double knits, and knitted on circular needles like a tube before being cut and sewn. The appearance of these fabrics had a certain sameness but more and more manufacturers are going to what is known as a Raschel knit.

Raschel knits are knitted flat and manufacturers have unlimited scope in the use of various fibers for texture, color and pattern and the results can be anything from overall geometric patterns to stripes and plaids. Many can hardly be told from woven fabrics.

Ety Callaway, President of Burlington Industries, the world's largest textile manu-facturer, told a group of knit-ting technologists at a meeting in New York early in May that there is great promise in knits for the apparel trades. But he warned against the hysterical buying of knitted fabrics.

#### SBA REPRESENTATIVE

The Small Business Adninistration's part-time office in Paducah, Kentucky, located on the first floor of the City Hall, will be open on Thursday, July 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Phone number is 442-3110. A SCORE representative will be available to give counseling and advice to businessmen or prospective businessmen desiring his services. Also, he will provide general information on SBA's financial assistance programs

VALUABLE CATCH

NEW YORK (UPI)-Lobster fisherman Herman Stark caught a 200-pounder, worth a possible \$200,000, but received nothing for his trouble except the thanks of the Police

Stark told police Monday he was checking his 20 lobster pots in Ambrose Channel when he discovered a waterproof package of 228 bricks of hashish entangled in one of the nets.

Police said the package probably was dropped from a ship and intended for a scuba diver. Tides carried the package several miles away to where Stark found it and turned it over to the police.

FALSE ALARM

LONDON (UPI)-A policeman investigating a loose trap door outside a bank today set off a burglar alarm, bringing carloads of other policemen to the scene.



PLAN FAIRFAX AND COOK'S TOUR-John Fairfax and Silvia Cook load supplies aboard their 35-foot Britannia II before leaving Ensenada, Mexico, on an attempt to row across the Pacific.



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#### **Doctor Says People Must Be** Dispersed To Cut Pollution

always in favor of clean air," he

"Industries unwilling to meet

anti-pollution standards should

communities. The short-term

economic gain is overshadowed

Projecting into the future, Dr.

Block said he foresees the day

when a statewide zoning program

would be established. Under such

state would be put to its best uses.

"Farmlands should not be used

Such a plan would necessitate

The program would help solve

An added feature of Block's

plan would be the redistribution

"People wouldn't have to be

At the moment, Dr. Block

will be snown locany.

Jeff, Tommy and Mr. Alls were

of the Governor's mansion and

lunch in the capital and a tour of

After leaving Frankfort, Jeff

Kentucky and a tour of Lincoln's

boys were treated by the drug

council to a tour of Lincoln

The boys were pleased that

Governor Nunn took so much

time with them and seemed to

enjoy talking with them, Alls

To give an idea of the programs

drug council, Willard Alls,

chairman of the Calloway County

Council on Drug Education will

afternoon, June 27, at 4 p.m.

program. A drug film, "The

torney and Richard Roberts an

good luck to their clients."

OUT THE DOOR

Ben Looksky, a Mayfield at-

appear on WPSD-TV, Sunday HOT PANTS

Memorial at Hodgenville.

since industry would go to the North Viet .

pollution.

FRANKFORT, Ky .- "It will between clean air and a ake personal sacrifice, time, paycheck, the decision is not money, and possibly a statewide zoning program to reverse pollution processes," according to Dr. Brad Block, environmental and occupational health con- not be able to locate in our sultant for the state Department of Health

Just as 'Rome wasn't bulit in by the long-range pollution effect. a day,' our pollution problems haven't built up in a day either," Dr. Block said.

native Louisvillian, Dr. "but also must be willing to make Block-a physician with a the personal sacrifices degree in en-necessary to overcome the master's vironmental health-is probably problem. the first such qualified person to be employed by any state as dustry cleaning up pollution and completed on a sweeping medical consultant for en-don't realize their individual vironmental health.

His work consists largely of studying the effects of water, air and food pollutants on the human

\*Kennedy already engineering and technical expertise in the pollution field," he said. "My job is to help determine how much pollution control a program, land throughout the must be exercised to maintain a safe environment. "That means studying what

effects pollution has on people from an epidemiological standpoint, studying what diseases may be the result of what man is doing to his environment." Dr. Block said that Kentucky facilities but not close to

has the same or similar en-residential areas. vironmental problems as most states, but added that Kentucky to grow houses," has several characteristics which stressed. facilitate water and land pollution.

elaborate planning of all the Kentucky, he noted, is blessed state's natural resources, with a great amount of water- topographical features, waterapproximately 13,000 miles of shed facilities and air flow streams and rivers and some 650 patterns, he said. square miles of lake area, excluding small lakes scattered pollution problems by dispersing the population statewide, he throughout the state.

Those bodies of water, several noted. That would be acof which border other states, complished by relocating inprovide transportation and dustry, and thus people, who recreation for thousands of would follow the jobs. Kentuckians and out-of-state tourists," Block said.

In order to keep our waters of wealth, as industrial taxes are from being opensewers, we must pumped back into local continue to work against economics. pollution with the states bordering Kentucky's major uprooted from their rural homes

The state's topography, in people." relation to pollution distribution, also causes pollution problems envisions a grouping of small the two U.S. bases. peculiar to Kentucky. Six community- cities springing up countie, or five per cent of the total counties in the state, ac- No auto traffic would be moved perhaps as many as Murray-Calloway County nt for 38.6 per cent of the total operating within the hub but a 12,000 troops into the rugged Hospital. He was 59 years of age.

system of rail transportation country just below the DMZ in Survivors are his wife, Mrs. would radiate like spokes of a the past few weeks, possibly for Roberta Cobb of Farmington; Such density of population generates waste-domestic, wagon wheel to the hub. Between a showdown struggle this fall two daughters, Mrs. Margaret commercial and industrial. Also, the industrial hub and the aimed at influencing the South McCuan of Graves County and istries tend to locate around outlying cities, there would be a Vietnamese presidential elec-Miss Patricia Cobb of Farestablished areas, boomeranging buffer zone of parkland or small tion Oct. 3. pollution problems," Dr. Block farms.

Kentucky because of its gracious "not important" but it could be brother, Wilburn Cobb of another pollution problem to pienty," Dr. Block said. "We considered so "because it is Amarillo, Texas; five grand-Kentucky, shared only by other cannot, as the Indians did, part of a system of base camps children; three great grandmining states. "Kentucky's migrate when the land has been which are designed to defend children. Eastern and Western hill country laid waste-we must fight to that (northernmost) part of Funeral services will be held already bears the scars of strip preserve Kentucky's gracious South Vietnam." mining and certainly justifies the plenty term orphan land," he added.

But the biggest problem in the fight against pollution, according Certificates to Dr. Block, is maintaining neonle's enthusiasm for a clean environment. When people have to choose spokesman said.

#### **Purchase Area Hog Market**

the Capital Building. The boys "Moon-Rocks" valued at \$3500.00 sources said, the defenders Rites Are Friday Mayfield Feeder Pig Sale were most impressed by the Thursday, June 24 total head 420 compared to last week pigs are 50 to \$1 00 lower U.S. No. 3 are 25 and Tommy were guest of the to \$1.00 higher. Lightweight Calloway County Council on Drug under 25 lbs.-\$24.25. Education at Knob Creek,

US 1-2 36-45 lbs., 22.50-22.75 US 1-2 46-55 lbs., 22.25 US 1-2 55-69 lbs., 19.75

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#### **Blackwood Brothers** To Sing, Mayfield

The Blackwood Brothers attorney from Paducah. Quartet will appear at the Mayfield High School auditorium this Saturday night, June 26, at

men at a London nightspot who outside the jail, along with two Evie Hill of Mayfield, Mrs. resigned when new manage- cigarette lighters and a letter. Minnie Charlton of Kennett, Mo. 7:30 p.m. Appearing with the Blackwood ment took away their right to A prison spokesman said the and Mrs. Mazie Marine of Brothers will be the young Blackpark cars, placed the following hot pants are turned out by the Detroit, Mich.; half sister, Mrs wood Singers, the Smith Brothers advertisement in the Times prisoners from material sup- Jennie Black of Mayfield; Quartet of Calvert City and Bill personal columns: "Parking is plied by a clothing manufactu- brother, Jessie Darnell of Farsuch sweet sorrow. Three ex- rer which pays them a set rate. mington Route One; four and Ann Keity of Mayfield.

Net profits of the show go to the J. U. Kevil Foundation.

CAPITAL IDEAS

# Wilbur Mills tactics have presidential look

By RAY McHUGH Chief, Washington Bureau

"People must not only WASHINGTON - Chairman acknowledge that pollution has Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the become a problem," he stated, House Ways and Means Committee, is ready for "phase two" in a program that already has 1972 presidential implications. "Most people think about in-

With committee work welfare reform plan that bears pollution adds up," he said. "The his personal stamp, the onetime Kensett, Ark., bankeruse of car pools is an example of a personal sacrifrice which cuts grocer-judge is out to kill President Nixon's \$5 billion down the amount of air revenue-sharing proposal.

Mills predicts his committee will not approve the Nixon idea and he adds, "I predict it will not be voted on in the House. The White House continues to

push revenue-sharing and Vice President Spiro Agnew plugs it based upon economic and from coast to coast, but it's a ecological factors. Fertile fardying fire. Without the support mlands would not be sold out for of Mills, or at least an inhousing subdivisions, apartment dication that he is willing to complexes, shopping centers, or accept a compromise, the idea industrial sites; industry would of releasing federal funds to be located near accessible states and cities on a "nostrings-attached" basis has little or no chance.

Moreover, he has shown little interest in a \$3.5 billion state 'tax credit'' idea put forward by the senior Ways and Means Republican, Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Mills' maneuvers have begun to convince both the White House and would-be Democratic Party presidential nominees that the chairman has 1972 on his mind.

Although he laughed when a 'Mills for president' organization sprang up in Little Rock, he has shown obvious pleasure over the quick indorsements from Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Gov. Dale Bumpers and the show of support from the Arkansas state Legislature that quickly lined up alongside

(Continued from Page 1)

around a central industrial hub. said the North Vietnamese have this morning at 4:25 at the

"The Indians fought over Saigon said Fuller itself was both of Graves County; one

command

dead from noncombat causes. friends may eall.

Precise casualty figures were officiating,

missing in the bitter fighting Claude Hill.

nounced meanwhile that 25

Americans killed in the war.

south of the DMZ fell, the

were calling in artillery and

aerial rocket fire from U.S.

boyhood home. From there the 250 South Vietnamese troops Perry Lamb, Hyland Darnell,

for the base in the past four

Carroll, Firebase Sarge and

One South Vietnamese officer

LONDON (UPI; -A pair of

A judge Wednesday pro-

nounced the sentence after

LONDON (UPI)-Three door- to smuggle a pair of hot pants Mayfield; three sisters, Mrs.

doormen wish goodbye and He said the hot pants are sold grandchildren.

all over Britain.

said Wednesday Fuller "must

be held at all costs."

The U.S.

guests of the Governor for a tour It brought to 45,300 the total

of drug education planned by the other American bases nearby.

Distant Drummer" will be shown to prisoner Leonard Denniston's

before an interview with Alls, stay in Wormwood Scrubs

him in opposing revenue-

sharing. If public opinion polls and the soundings of both political parties are correct, grass-roots America is becoming disgusted with welfare abuses and increasingly suspicious of "big government" remedies. The Ways and Means

Committee's welfare proposal, called "H.R. 1," promises to focus national attention on Mills this summer. Approval in the House without change is virtually assured. establishes a minimum \$2,400 a vear federal payment to poor families. States could supplement these payments at their own expense, but each would obviously gain major relief in one of the most vexing financial areas. (Mills also is pushing for a \$2 an hour minimum wage nex. Jan. 1. The administration favors a 1973 target date.)

"H.R. 1" separates the blind, the aged and the disabled from the general welfare pool, setting up separate federal machinery to administer their aid - another move that should win wide approval.

It eliminates the controversial food stamp program, calling on states to make up the cash difference. But most important to many welfare critics, it incorporates tough employment rules. Recipients who are judged able to work would have to take jobs available or job training. If they refused, welfare payments would be cut drastically. This program also would be placed in the Labor Department, not the Health, Education and Department that often has been

"H.R. 1" also provides new job training programs, daycare centers to help working

mington; two sisters, Mrs. James

Humbert and Bob Dotson of-

Interment will be in the

Burial will be in the Bazzell

Mrs. Hill, age 78, died Wed-

nesday at 8:20 a.m. at the Con-

valescent Division of the Murray-

Calloway County Hospital. She

was the wife of the late Don Hill

and a member of the Coldwater

Church of Christ. She was born

and was the daughter of Ben and

Survivors are one step

daughter, Mrs. Artice Fuqua of

Serena Darnell.

en a.m. at the

described as "too soft" in

administering aid.

Passes Away

Allied intelligence reports A. B. Cobb of Farmington died

A military spokesman in Farmer and Mrs. B. W. Taylor,

ordered the base held "at all Home, Mayfield, with Larry

Americans died in fighting last Mayfield Memory Gardens with

week, the same number as the the arrangements by the Bryn

previous week. Another 14 were Funeral Home, Mayfield, where

UH1 Huey helicopter gunships Bertha Hill will be held Friday at

on their own positions in an two p.m. at the Coldwater Church

effort to beat back the assault. of Christ with Bro. Ralph Reeves

not known, but the sources said Pallbearers will be J. D. Lamb.

have been killed or were Prentice Darnell, Collie Hill, and

Fuller is a strategically Cemetery with the arrangements

approaches to Camp Home where friends may call.

important base since it blocks by the Max Churchill Funeral

hot pants has added six weeks April 23, 1893, in Calloway County

Denniston, 25, admitted he tried Murray; one step son, Ira Hill of

Before the base five miles Mrs. Bertha Hill

an-ficiating.

mothers and funds for new public service employment.

The bill incorporates many of President Nixon's recommendations and is expected to get White House support, even if Mills' name is most closely linked to it.

however, the chairman is dug in against the President. Some Republican partisans feel he is determined that Nixon will not reap the political capital of a vast outpouring of federal funds to state and local governments, but Mills says: "Revenue-sharing may give

the illusion of temporary vitality to the state governments, but, in the long run, it makes them dependent on the federal Treasury and on whatever controls Congress or the President subsequently wants to impose." Mills has taken the unusual

step of addressing four southern state legislatures to explain his position before even calling June hearings on the administration plan. His appearances in Texas, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee have increased interest in his possible role in 1972 Democratic politics. He also has staged a successful money-raising tour of Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston for the Democratic National Com-

More than a suspicion is growing that Mills might be out to forge a southern strategy of his own Aides have shown keen interest in the several southern primaries - Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and possibly Georgia Florida is considering a March primary that could rival New Hampshire for early political attention. Mills has said he will not enter the New Hampshire contest, but there is talk of a write-in campaign.

NEW YORK (UPI)-That excellent musical, "Company," is swinging along nicely in its second year with a troupe that includes few of the originals.

Principal replacement has been Hollywood's Jane Russell in the pivotal role created by Elaine Stritch in this sophisticated and unusual Stephen Sondheim-George Furth work dealing with modern marriage and associated problems of the

Miss Russell handles her assignment, with aplomb, and. although this marks her Broadway debut, she has appeared in both plays and musicals in recent years. Miss Stritch and others left

the show for the production of "Company" put together for a The South Vietnamese had chapel of the Byrn Funeral and San Francisco prior to a national tour.

for life. What are his chances?" A. At the age of 19, Jean-Claude Duvalier is the world's youngest president. He presides over a land dominated for On revenue-sharing, nearly 14 years by his colorful father, "Papa Doc." His legacy, according to this chart.

will be an uneasy one. His chubby face and dimpled chin suggest Duvalier may have Libra ascending - that is, rising in the east, when he was born. Because we were unable to determine his exact birth hour, we have used a solar chart for July 3, 1951.

By HERB STANTON

Copley News Service

Q. "Please analyze the horo-

scope of Haiti's new president

Moving around his Wheel of Life, we find Sun (life force) with Uranus (revolution). "Baby Doc" is a Moon child born in Cancer; natives of this zodiac sign are deeply moved by human misery. Hostile aspects to his Sun from both Jupi-

#### Seventeen. (Continued from Page 1)

being made at the big air vent, or gate shaft. A large crane equipped with a birdcage-like fixture lowered four rescue workers down 140 feet to the tunnel floor. After they discovered the body along the railway tracks they were driven back by the heat and smoke. Paul Badgley, 63, a miner for

large transporter called a 'motor'' in the tunnel about one mile from the blast when it occurred. Knocked against a fire wall, Badgley tried four times to get to his 17 trapped fellow miners

smoke and heat. "The first time I went in there I could hear guys

hollering for help. "The second time I went in there I could still hear them.

"The third and fourth time I couldn't hear them. It's a hell kings. If he can only hold on a of a feeling not being able to little longer, he will have more help them when you hear them going for him in the stars. hollering," he said.

Asked if he had any hope for the other men, he replied: "No chance at all. If you had been in there you'd know there was no hope."

A command post was set up at the entrances of the aqueduct. The tunnel is being constructed for the Department of Water and Power as part of a multibillion-dollar California water project to bring water from northern California to the of Cancer, the imagination of

A water department spokes- bition of royal Leo. He will need man said there were usually 20 every skill shown by this birth nen working in the 16-foot chart, in order to survive the diameter tunnel but several intrigues now swirling about always remain above ground.

ter (luck) and Neptune (deception) tell us that Duvalier has mixed emotions. He wants to question all the old values, yet his very survival may rest upon

maintaining the status quo. -

STAR TALK

Young Duvalier

rules uneasily

If anyone thinks "Baby Doc" is a pushover, he had better check with the nearest astrologer. Whatever else he may be, this lad is no fool.

His Mercury (mentality) indicates that, by sincere effort, he can overcome the "dilettante" label and impress friend and foe alike. (Dorothy Thompson had her Sun in the same zodiac degree and nobody ever called her stupid.)

Creole gumbo: to savor the full flavor, you must know all the ingredients.

Saturn gives a skill for plot-

His chart is a rich, steamy

ting; Neptune contributes a feeling for religion; Jupiter adds a sturdy, yet overweight physical form; Moon shows a love for parties and lively people; Mars, a talent for imitating. Then Pluto with Venus lace this mixture with the dark wine of sorrows.

Put them all together, and simmer for 19 years. Move them to the front burner. Result? A man-child in the presidential office. Can he last?

The main feature of Duvalier's chart is a hostile aspect involving five of his planets. the past 45 years, was driving a Even now, this T-square in space is being activated. Moon has moved to the top of his chart to join Jupiter, which signals his rise to power. Yet, these two are caught in a cross fire from Mars and Uranus, a clear warning that troubles are before he was driven back by brewing behind the birthday cake facade of Haiti's presidential palace.

> Duvalier's Sun is now at the highly fateful 29th degree of Cancer. His Sun, thus, is moving toward Leo, the sign of

Everyone likes happy endings, and this astrologer would like to give Jean-Claude a happy forecast. Unfortunately, the stars are painting a different portrait. They show that this youthful president is navigating treacherous waters. His life may be in actual peril in the vear shead

To combat these dangers, he is equipped with the caution Gemini and Libra, and the am--him

JUST ONE GIRL BOSTON (UPI)-The Navy's oldest ship still holds to one of

the sea's oldest traditions-a lone woman aboard is bad luck The USS Constitution, still an active battleship and flagship of the 1st Naval District, had its annual turn-around cruise Wednesday in Boston harbor. Against the rules, a woman reporter stayed aboard "Old

Ruby Litinsky, city editor and reporter for the Peabody Times, was denied a press pass because she was female. officials said. Women are permitted aboard the boat while it is docked, but they are banned from the decks.

Miss Litinsky got aboard the frigate wearing a man's wig, trousers, shirt, jacket and moccasins. She got by most of the other passengers, but not Capt. Jack Reifschneider. "As soon as I saw you from

the back, walking, I knew you were all girl," he said, escorting her to one of the tending vessels. Miss Litinsky complained to

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval regulations.

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# Summertime living can be dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) - Summertime. The livin' is easy, but it's also dangerous.

This year, more than four million Americans-one out of every 50 persons in the United States—will suffer a disabling injury at home, many of them during the supposedly carefree

Summer means vacations, long weekends, added outdoor appliances and items of warm weather equipment. And, unless you're more careful than most Americans, the chances of serious mishap in certain "action areas" of the home

are greatly increased.

The family yard, patio, kitchen and bathroom have been designated by the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau as four high-traffic areas of the home where the "danger quotient" rises in the summertime.

The Bureau, a research and information service sponsored by the 150,000-member National Association of Insurance Agents, has some pointers for summertime safety in these

Yards

The minute you haul your power mower out you're a candidate to join some 80,000 persons wounded and disfigured each year in mowing ac-

The Bureau urges that you pay attention to your mower manual and to the safety sug-gestions that are widely pub-licized at this time of year. No doubt you know them, but do you heed them?

Most important, the Bureau says, never hire anyone to mow your lawn. Hire someone to rake and mow in that order. And, if you do it yourself, take the time to rake. Every stick, stone and foreign object should be removed before the blades start to whir and toss every-

thing in their path.

While most people don't associate vehicles with accidents in the home, the Bureau estimates that 20,000 disabling injuries and several hundred fatalities will occur this year as a result of vehicular accidents in the family driveway,

carport or garage.

The rajority could be avoided by observing a few simple safety rules:

-Never leave a car unatten-ded when the motor is running.

-Always remove ignition

-Even when parked in your

#### **Broeringmeyers** Attend Meeting

Drs. Richard and Mary Broeringmeyer attended the 1971 Chiropractic College Alumnil Association held in St. Louis, Missouri at the Logan College Campus June 17-20, 1971, under the direction of Dr. William N. Coggins, President.

The doctors are among some seven hundred of the country's leading chiropractors who attended the clinic, lectures and panel discussions.

#### Lewis And Williams At Fair

Jerry Lee Lewis and Hank Williams, Jr. will be featured performers in the 1971 Kentucky State Fair Country-Western Music Spectacular, Saturday, August 28 at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Lewis' fame as a recording star skyrocketed with "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On" and he has remained on top with "Great Balls of Fire," "What Made Milwaukee Famous," "Touching Home," "Waitin' For A Train' and many others.

Hank Williams, Jr. has escaped from his father's shadow and is now recognized for his own individual talents as a writer and performer. His hits include 'Raining In My Heart,'' "It's All Over But The Crying," and "I Was With Red Foley (The Night He Passed Away)" which he wrote and recorded.

Appearing with Lewis and Williams will be Lois Johnson. Lamar Morris, Merle Kilgore, The Duke of Paducah, and The Cheatin' Hearts.

Tickets for the show, presented by the Kentucky State Fair and William H. King Enterprises, are \$3.50 and \$2.50 with children 12 and under half price.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOK | pool area should be for sunning and swimming only-no run-ning or rough-housing, no electrical appliances, no pop bottles or other breakables. Bathrooms

> The chances of an accident in the bathroom increase sharply in summer, with the greater use of bathing facilities. The Consumers Insurance

> Bureau suggests parents post a check list in each bathroom as a reminder to:

-Remove all sharp objects (razor blades, scissors, etc.) from sinks or counters and store them safely out of the reach of children.

-Never leave drugs where children can reach them-not even temporarily. -Have safety mats in tub

and shower and be sure they are used. -Install safety rails on the

-Always have someone supervise a young child's bath; never leave an infant unatten. ded in the tub for even a moment.

-Do not have any electrical appliance-clock, radio, light switch-within reach of the

Kitchens

Even under normal circumdangerous place. It's a combination work room and storage area which contains all the poisoning, cutting, suffocating, Robert Webb. electrocuting and doing other bodily damage to adults and children alike.

In summer, exposure to family and even guests spend more time in that room-dropping in for cool drinks, a snack, or just to visit.

The Bureau suggests:

-Minimize traffic in the kitchen while meals are being prepared. Anticipate warm weather demands for cool drinks; keep refreshments in an auxiliary refrigerator away from the kitchen or, even, in an insul-

ated picnic basket. on them, have a fenced off missioner Earl Wallace. play areas Keep family pets out from underfoot, too.

-Be sure the handles of all cooking utensils are turned to the side, not sticking over the edge of the stove where they

may be brushed by a passerby.

-Unplug electric appliances when not in use. Make sure appliance cords do not dangle.

-Store poisonous cleaning preparations, polishes, combustibles, etc., in safe, labeled con-

own garage, lock all car doors.

When parking a car in the any manner possible. garage, carport or driveway, Homecoming of the Logan make sure the parking brake is Clark noted steady progress has on and the car is prevent runaways.

-Designate "safe" play areas for bikes, scooters, wagons, etc., and mark off those areas (ends of driveways, sidewalks, swimming pool aprons) where children must not take their wheeled toys. Even a kiddie

car or scooter can be a killer. -Install night lighting in driveways; prune bushes and trees wherever they may impair vision.

-Above all, take care when driving in or out. Assume there may be something or someone in your way and check!

térraces, swimming

The key to summertime fun in these areas is adequate supervision, especially where chil-dren are involved. Even when entertaining adult groups, proper planning can eliminate many hazards

The Bureau suggests the following "protective points" for these areas:

-Place receptacle covers over unused electrical outlets (a good practice indoors as well as out). Leave burned-out bulbs in the socket until they obtained.

-Always unplug your port able electric broiler after cook-

-Keep a fire extinguisher on hand near your barbecue a nation the Danes are travelpit or grill. for the barbecue has served its

purpose (and be sure you use it only in the manner intended)

In early February a firm offering 450,000 places in cap it securely and store in a safe spot which children cannot overwhelmed when 105,000 reach

-For safety's sake, consider installing a permanent type bar ephoned to book space. Callers becue than can be turned on had to wait at least three hours only with a key.

placements immediately.

'-Check garden supplies for poisons and dangerous implements; store out of reach of children. Don't leave garden tools such as rakes and hoes lying around to trip or conk

-Establish and post a set of pool safety rules and insist that they be observed by all who use the pool. Be sure you can secure your pool against un-authorized use. The immediate



# wall of bathtub to help pre- Minor Clark vent falls. Thirteen Years

FRANKFORT, Ky.-Minor Clark announced last week he will resign as commissioner of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources effective July stances, the kitchen can be a lafter 13 years and one month at that post.

The resignation, because of ill health, was contained in a letter basic equipment for scalding, to commission Chairman Dr.

J. T. Cox, formerly assistant commissioner, will serve as interim commissioner until the these dangers is increased as post can be permanently filled. Clark served longer than any other man at the wildlife post. He was involved in fish and wildlife work for 35 years having joined the state agency in 1936.

In 1940 he was placed in charge of the department's Fisheries section, and after a Navy hitch returned to become Superintendent of Fisheries in 1946.

Clark was promoted to assistant commissioner in 1952 and served at that post until 1958. If you must have toddlers He became acting commissioner in the kitchen to keep an eye during the illness of then com-He was appointed com-

missioner in August 1958 and has served in that post ever since. A native of Shelby County Clark graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College and did graduate work at Western Kentucky State College and the University of Kentucky. He taught school in Shelby County

before joining the state. Clark said ill health is the sole tainers, out of the reach of reason for his resignation and that he will be available at all times to serve the department in

In announcing his resignation been made in the wildlife

department since 1936. Among improvements made during his own tenure he noted new accounting procedures and increased construction of lakes

and department facilities. Clark said finds have been appropriated to purchase havens for waterfowl, construction of the Minor Clark Fishery at Morehead and purchase of the Lloyd Recreation Area near

Alexandria. Other progressive steps include upgrading of salaries for conservation officers, new radio systems for field personnel and programs to increase wildlife.

Long an advocate of a calm, balanced approach to pollution control and ecology, Clark often has urged all persons to avoid appeals to emotion.

"We must face the realities of the problem and stop dealing in hysterics," he said in a recent elevision interview.

"There must be a balance between the needs of industry and the concern for our environment."

Rather than curtailing industry Clark has called for a clean-up of can be replaced or a cover all fuels and more efficient and safe ways of producing them.

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COPENHAGEN (UPI) - As ling more and more and the Once your starter fluid summer of 1971 looks as if it will top all records.

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CRUEL BLOWS—Sixty thousand cases of child abuse are reported in the United States every year. The number of actual occurrences may be much higher-as many as 2.5 million, according to one

SAVE THE CHILDREN

# Health officials baffled by parental child abuse

first of three articles on one of least understood and most tragic phases of life in America: cruelty to children.

> By CAROLYN COIL And JEANNE VAP Copley News Service

One of the most perplexing oblems facing health ofcials in this country concerns e cruelty of many parents ard their children.

The old controversy over the ghts and wrongs of corporal inishment is incidental to the roblem.

Whether or not a parent elieves a child should be macked for being naughty, nost people are shocked and utraged when they hear of a hild battered and bruised eyond belief, the victim of

ome parent's unreasoning Sixty thousand such cases in he United States are reported very year. Some officials fear the real figure may be much

One is Dr. David G. Gil, of Brandeis University, who conducted a nationwide study ponsored by the Department Health, Education and Welfare, which describes it as the most extensive research on child abuse ever un-

Dr. Gil puts the yearly figure of bad child beatings at 2.5 million, although he admits the figure is an estimate.

lertaken.

His conclusion, analyzing 13,000 child beating reports from every state, is that "American culture encourages in subtle — and at times not so subtle — wavs the

use of 'a certain measure' of physical force in rearing children in order to modify heir inherently nonsocial inclinations

His belief that child abuse stems from society's acceptance of corporal punishment is based on the low incidence of such abuse in cultures that have strong against striking taboos children. The American Indians, for example, discipline their children mainly through

example and shame. A majority of the 13,000 cases studied was found to have esulted from "more or less acceptable disciplinary measures taken by parents or guardians in angry response to actual or perceived muscon-

Bruises and welts were the commonest type of injury ollowed by scratches and cuts Burns and fractures were also nong common injuries. In another part of the study

Dr. Gil writes, "Rarely if ever is corporal punishment administered for the benefit of the attacked. Usually it serves the immediate needs of the attacking adult who is seeking relief from his uncontrollable anger and stress."

Mental sickness on the part of the parent has been cited frequently in the past as an underlying cause of child abuse. Experts in touch with the problem today mention other psychological factors. Leonard Lieber,

psychiatric social worker with the Community Service Division of the California Department of Social Welfare, says 95 per cent of women who abuse their children were

physically and emotionally abused themselves as children.

"If a child grows up being beaten, he grows up thinking it was deserved' explained Lieber, who works with several mothers who abuse their

He said the children grow up feeling "no account" because their parents beat them. They also think that since the parents loved them, the beatings were justified. Then, when the child becomes a parent and sees himself in a child, he often beats the child, subconsciously recalling the cycle of his own childhood.

Lieber said another circumstance which can lead to child abuse is confinement with children. The young mother with three or four children who is with them day after day can be under extreme pressure.

Sometimes in a large family, the children come so rapidly that the mother does not have a chance to recover from the birth of one child before another is on the way.

"The never-ending responsibility of chores gets to her. Then she can't take it anymore and strikes out. The kids get it because they are the easiest to reach," he said.

Another source of abuse is problems in the marriage it-

"Very often children are used as scapegoats for bad husband-wife relationships,' said Roland Summit, M. D. head physician, Psychiatric Community Consultation Service, Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital.

"Fathers resent the competition of the wife's attention

and react by rejecting or punishing the child. Summit said removal of the child is a stigma, parents will conform to get the child back, but if there

s not a real change in the style

of relationship, some kind of

Wall Street Chatter

YORK (UPI)-The current market essentially may repeat its behavior of mid-1965 the '1967-1968 period assuming that the current economic up-cycle and longterm bull market have not ye run their courses, Spear & Staff says. If so, a total decline of 100 points to the 850 level within a long-term market rise is likely, it adds. The extent of the decline in relation to price and time would depend on news events as they unfold, Spear

The market, in its recent declines, has still not done anything different from its pattern in previous bull markets, according to E. F. Hutton. A one-third pullback, about what has occurred, is often

to be romanticized. It is expected that they will be good mothers," said Dr. Summit. But, he added, motherhood is

a role performance. Society idealizes the role of mothering; it implies if a mother feels resentment with the role, then there is something wrong with

"It is hard to admit failure at mothering," says Dr. Summit.
"As a result, child abusers often hide their problem.

"Child abuse usually comes to light in the emergency room or in pediatrics.

"The parents often deny it because it is such an alien thing, especially if it is a repetition of how they suffered in childhood.1 Dr. Joel Klein, senior

resident in pediatrics at the same hospital as Summit, said that parents tend to be secretive and give fanciful stories about the child's injury. Parents who abuse their

children classically take them to many different hospitals. That way, said Dr. Klein, children often have been repeatedly abused before authorities find out.

"So many girls have been

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mains within the confines of a Co. believes, thoughthe short- few days, for the first time term picture is cloudy, even since the recent decline began, slightly negative. Odd-lotters and "their increasing pessimajor advancing phase, it says, adding that the reaction resis still bullish, James Dines & selling on balance in the last the market." Dines adds.





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JUNIOR MISSION-These four persons are on the Junior Mission staff at the General Conference of Freewill Baptists being held here this week. They are, left to right, Rev. Stanford Hervey, Paul ama Green, and Rev. Frank Williams, host pastor.



LEAGUE DEPARTMENT—Members of the League Department at the Freewill Baptists Conference are, left to right, Margie Hines, James Foreman and Shellia Hutchinson. At right is the host pastor, Rev. Frank Williams.

#### Today's Stock Market

Shortly after the opening, ahead 0.15 to 879.60.

171/2. Bethlehem gained 1/4 to

20%, and Jones & Laughlin was 1/8 higher at 13.

opened higher on moderate Monsanto was unchanged at 45%. Dow Chemical, trading exand Atlantic Richfield at 55 and

In the automotive group Ford was unchanged at 60%. Eastman Kodak surrendered Chrysler and American Motors NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks Allied Chemical lost % to 36%. respectively.

dividend, picked up ¼ to 98%.

Among the oils, Jersey electronics. IBM gained ¼ to For 12616. Shortly after the opening, dividend, picked up a dividend up a div Rand dipped % to 331/4.

In the steel group, U.S. Steel 70½, respectively. Texaco Lockheed added ½ to 10% in dipped ½ to 31¼, Armco ¼ to picked up ½ to 35%, Getty ½ to the aircrafts. American Airlines

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# Housing **Uses Most** Of Lumber

LEXINGTON, KY.-In addition to lending attraction, ar armor of quality paint is the greatest protection a homeowne can give his house or other possessions against theravages of weather. Here are some tips for painting perfection from Kermit Mills, housing specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's

Cooperative Extension Service. First and foremost, Mills says, remember that a repaint job does not begin with the ap-plication of paint. Rather, it starts with the proper preparation of the surface to be painted. The surface should be sound, clean, smooth, and if it is Barrows and Gilts 25 higher Sows metal, fee from rust. Proper steady US 1-3 200-230 lbs. \$19.50-20.00; Prepare, Putty, and Prime.

Prepare the surface and fill US 24 240-260 lbs. \$18.50-19.25: cracks with putty or some other commercial filler. Smooth these US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$14.00-15.00; and prime them if necessary. US 1-3 300-550 lbs. \$13.00-14.00; These steps take a little time, but US 2-3 450-650 lbs. \$12.00-13.00. National Cash Register rose a the rewards are well worth the

odorless and dry very quickly. They can be used on previously painted woodwork aswell as walls, and all painting equipment and any accidental smudges can

be washed off with plain water. When painting with a roller. pour a small amount of paint into the deep end of the tray. Work the rollerinto the paint until there is even distribution. Begin painting at the top of the wall. Apply the paint in slow, smooth strokesfirst rolling up, then rolling down. Always paint from a dry surface into a wet area. Avoid quick heavy strocks which will cause bubble or spatters.

Mills offer these other tips on

Patios, made of brick, concrete, cement, unglazed tile, or similar materials will be easier to keep clean if they are coated with colorless silicone-based water repellants. This coating has great resistance to moisture

and rain or hose water will run off quickly, carrying dirt with it. If a paint job involves hiding cracks, rough or patched plaster, or dry wall seams, a texture paint is advisable. It's thicker than egular paint and can be brushed on and then stippled with a brush. onge or roller.

To paint exterior wood above

nasonry, use a non-chalking paint. This paint will not wash lown and streak the masonry Looking toward the heat of unmer, it's worth knowing that coat of white paint or whitewash on a black asphalt of metal roof can reduce the temperature underneath by severa egrees on a very hot day Consult your paint delaer as to

what type of paint to use on your

articular type roof.

Several good water emulsion ouse paints are on the market fills notes. These paints dry ir ess than an hour, which means that insects, dirt, and other windcarried debris so common in spring are less likely to be trapped in the paint film. Sudder rain squalls will not spoil the job and painting can be resumed on a ret surface. However, in using this kind of paint, be sure to follow carefully the instructions

Remembering the old paint and varnish advertising slogan,

on the can or bucket.

#### "Save the surface and you save all," it is always a good idea to paint and repaint. Lack of paint coating causes wood to rot and Dies; Rites Set

metal to rust. Lack of caulking allows windows to loosen and let MAYFIELD, Ky., June 23in destructive moisture. If such Mrs. Nona May Shockley, 84, things are ignored, a pile of costly 604 Brookhaven, died at 6:45 repair bills may result Mills p.m. Tuesday at Extendicare of Paducah.

Wife of Karl M. Shockley, she was a member of Antioch David Allen Jackson will be the Church of Christ. guest speaker at the Sunday

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Roberts Funeral Chapel with Harvey Lynn Elder and Alfred Colley Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Besides her husband, survivors include three sons. James W. Shockley, minister of Cuba Church of Christ, Prentice K. and Joe L. Shockley, both of Mayfield; a daughter, Mrs. El-Kentucky Purchase Area Hog bert Cotham of Tulsa, Okla.; a Market Report Includes 10 brother, Fred W. Chunn of Henry, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Receipts: Act. 724 Est. 700 Euroll Andrus of Farmington and Mrs. Birdie Harrison of Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and US 24 190-240 lbs. \$19.25-19.50; several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Jewell Howard, Fred Harrison, Jack Harrison, Julian Jordan, Howard Paschall and Robert Wright. Friends may call at the fu-US 1-3 300-550 lbs. \$13.00-14.00;

#### Quotes From The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Presidential Counselor Robert H. Finch. pcoming Presidential election: "I really don't think the war will be a major issue. I daughter: honestly believe that the "Buddy

MIAMI-Knight Newspapers Yablonski gurgling." Inc. President Lee Hills, on an article, based on the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, published today in the Miami Herald, and other Knight papers:

"While we have no plans at the moment to publish further material from the Pentagon

papers, we will join other newspapers in the fight to preserve for the American people the right to publish without prior restraint from the government."

WASHINGTON, Pa.-Claude Vealey, in his confession Wednesday as to how he and commenting on issues in the two others killed United Mine Workers official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and

"Buddy Martin came over, President will have met-as he stepped just inside the door and has met-each headline and fired four times, emptying his each quota for troop withdra-wals. It will be defused as an Buddy fired, the woman (Mrs. Yablonski) made no further sounds and I could hear

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Jacqueline Pierce of the Metropolitan Opera will play the role of Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music." July 15 through Aug. 1. Miss Pierce's visit marks the first appearance by a Metropolitan Opera artist in a Kentucky stock company. "The Sound of Music" score includes "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Do Re

based on the legendary Kentucky heroine, will have its world backing down the hill in order to shift gears, change tires and premiere on Aug. 5. Jenny Wiley get up power for the next try at was captured by Indians and the upward grade," Walston & carried into the Big Sandy Valley Co. believes. Meanwhile, the region of Kentucky in 1787. The story of her exploits and escape 'Wall Street pundits' are wondering where the next solid from the Indians has become a colorful part of folk legend. "support level" will be, it

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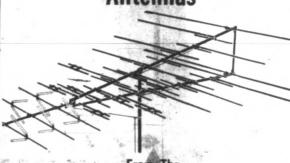
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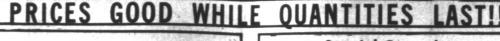
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