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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 eventualities, according to Brooks Banker, executive vice president of the American Express Co.

"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, he said.

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, restaurants, shops and other

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 whatever 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 schillings now. On the other

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 revaluation 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 the 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 while traveling. It helps the

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



By United Press International

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 half-brother, the legitimate heir. He was assassinated by one of his followers 14 years later.

# Three-Wire Plugs: What They Mean to You

Over eight decades have 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 a killer. Perhaps the figure of approximately 1000 lives per year being taken by electric shock is not so staggering, 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 employed 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. Though originally found pri-

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

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 the circuit to be 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 something which is grounded (radiator, refrigerator, water pipe, etc.), shock and possible electrocution could result. Perhaps your home is not equipped with grounding type

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 remembered 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 information, Underwriters' Laboratories sincerely hopes you gain a better understanding of some of the many ways electricity can become your master. Through such understanding it will be possible to maintain 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 its draft choices.

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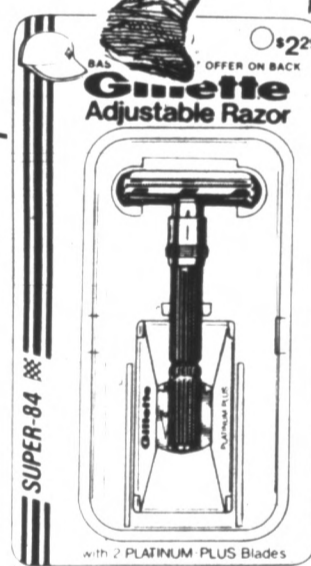


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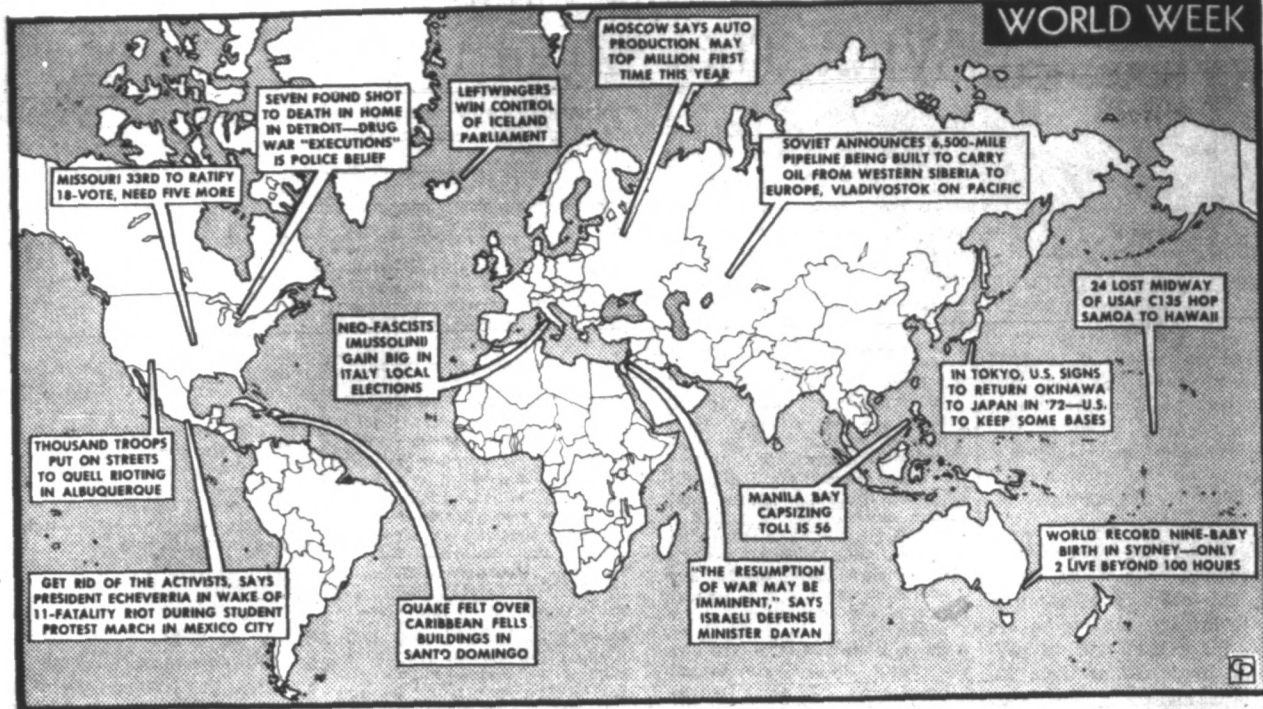
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### Wall Street Chatter

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 people 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.

A number of papers are sometimes needed to sign-up and they are what we hope you can get promptly. They are:

1. Forms W-2 showing wages for last year. If self-employed, a complete copy of your tax returns. This is so your latest earnings can be added to your record.
  2. The oldest and best record of your 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 this area.
  3. Military Service papers (if involved). Military Service time is added to your record and could increase the benefits in most instances.
  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 marital status, if involved.
- Don't forget call us and we likely will complete your claim by telephone, which will save you the 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 call!



**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.

### Hepatitis Becoming A Problem

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—John X was hospitalized for an abdominal operation requiring three pints of blood which he obtained from a commercial blood bank.

The operation went fine, but John developed serum hepatitis, a disease that kills one in 10 of the 30,000 Americans who contract it annually. John got well, but his illness dramatizes the fact that hepatitis, little known in the United States before World War II, now is estimated to be a \$1 billion per year economic and social problem.

There are several sources of hepatitis. There can be infection from shellfish from polluted streams or infection brought into the country from exotic lands. Actress Gertrude Lawrence died of hepatitis contracted while performing with a USO troupe in the Pacific.

It's believed the disease is spread most widely today through blood taken by a blood bank from a narcotic addict who had infected himself by using an unsterilized needle.

Since there is no specific cure for hepatitis, the medical and pharmaceutical world is anxious to patrol blood bank donations. That means finding good, efficient ways of testing the purity of blood bank supplies.

Several companies have or are developing such tests, including Becton Dickinson, Abbott Laboratories, Hyland Laboratories, Chas. Pfizer & Co., and Johnson & Johnson's

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 researched in New York, San Francisco and Houston.

Vincent Abajian, chairman of Electro-Nucleonics, and his director of research, Dr. Howard Bond, claim the test is 1,000 times as sensitive and much faster than the others, but it still must be checked out over a wide geographic area because there are several types of hepatitis virus. The test must be made to detect all of them.

Secret of the test lies in the ability of Electro-Nucleonics to refine the hepatitis associated antigen in an ultracentrifuge to a degree of purity not attained before.

Electro-Nucleonics has expertise in centrifuge technology. The company got its start doing gas centrifugation for the Atomic Energy Commission before going into medical and biological work.

Although an experimental anti-hepatitis vaccine has been developed by Dr. Saul Krugman of New York University, he says its effective use probably is at least five years away.

Meanwhile, says Abajian, the war to curb hepatitis will have to be fought in the blood banks. Commercial blood banks must have a fast, sensitive and effective test so they can get laboratory reports quickly, throw out all blood that shows hepatitis taint and identify the infected donors so the disease doesn't spread.

Abajian said serum hepatitis spread by blood transfusion usually is more dangerous than so-called infectious hepatitis contracted directly from another person.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am corresponding secretary for the 1921 class of Murray High School. We are planning our fiftieth class reunion on the evening of Monday, August 2, 1971 at the Holiday Inn, Murray, Kentucky.

We wondered if you could give us some press coverage and perhaps help us locate some members whose addresses we have not yet secured.

I have been working since early March and feel that I have been remarkably successful. The cooperation from the members has been terrific. We were a close knit group back then.

There were thirty two in the graduating class. Crawford Orr of Oakmont, Pa. was class president. Nine are deceased that we know. We have been unable to locate or hear from the following:

- Robbie Rogers who might be married; Jimmie Meador, Mrs. Barber Clanton, whose last address known was 16199 Lander, Detroit, Mich. (but a letter to that address returns addressee unknown) and Darrell Phillips (from Almo part of County) who address presently is 4109 Shelburn Court, Los Angeles, California. If anyone could give us the correct address of these three people it would be greatly appreciated.

Fourteen members with wives and husbands are planning to attend. Members live in Illinois, California, Michigan, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, and Arkansas and Pennsylvania. One is a minister, Rev. Hafford Overby, Warren, Michigan, who was married to the former Grace Morris who died in January, and is buried in Calloway County.

Two of the women are career women, teachers.

I am happy to state that to my knowledge there are not and have never been any divorcees. One has been a well known newspaper man, one is a doctor, I believe, the other men are successful in their businesses. I am very happy and proud to have been associated with the group.

Mr. J. H. Hutchinson was principal of the high school. Miss Rubie Wear, Miss Mary Leona Bishop, Miss Laurine Wells, Miss Elna Baker, Mr. Ed Filbeck, and Mr. Carlisle Cutchin were instructors in the high school. Miss Mabel Blakmore also taught Home Economics, and another teacher was Mr. Everett Drash who taught Chemistry.

The school building burned while we were in high school, and we had classes for a time in the Court House. Our graduating exercises were held at the Christian and Methodist Churches.

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 any coverage you might give us, I am

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 operations, four in Florida.

**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 taker.

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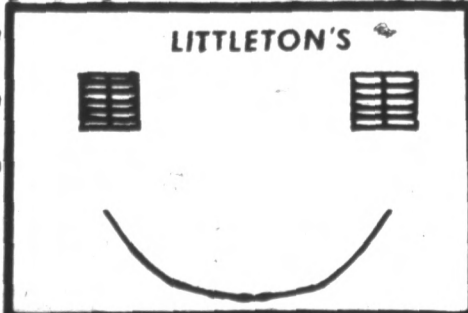
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### Hair on man's face was disgrace

CHICAGO (UPI) - If men who go around with fuzzy faces tell you it's effeminate to shave, don't laugh. They once 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 of the 4th millennium B.C., and nobles of later Egyptian history chose to shave their entire heads so they could wear wigs.

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 Greek custom.

### Housing Specialist Gives Painting Tips

Many billions of board feet of lumber are used annually by the nation's home building industry. In fact, nearly all the homes, townhouses and apartments under construction in the United States today will be supported by structural frameworks of lumber.

About 12,000 board feet goes into the average single family home. Even those with masonry facades and no visible wood are held up and held together by subsurface frameworks of lumber.

Why this extensive use? There are various reasons—availability, economy, workability and most importantly, wood's resilient strength and ability to sustain and cushion the shock of heavy loads.

According to the Southern Forest Products Association,

these physical attributes are key factors in resistance to violent storms. Many well-built wood framed homes readily withstand the fierce winds and tides of hurricanes along the Gulf Coast.

Since framing lumber is the heart of the home, its quality is a prime consideration. Some species of wood are much stronger than others—a distinction that should be carefully weighed before a choice is made. Then, too, the builder should specify lumber that has been properly seasoned and pre-shrunk before being surfaced to final size.

Proper drying is important from the standpoints of uniform size and safety. Nails and other fastenings will not loosen in pre-shrunk lumber as they do when unseasoned framing dries in service. The high strength and nail-holding power of pre-shrunk Southern Pine framing have made possible simplified structural designs which save 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.



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.

### TVA Begins Mainstream Fluctuation

TVA is beginning its annual fluctuation of water levels in seven Tennessee River main stream lakes for control of lake-breeding 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 mosquito 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 insecticides.

### Television Schedule

Table with columns for Channel 4, Channel 5, and Channel 8, listing programs for Thursday, Friday Morning, Friday Afternoon, and Friday Evening.

### 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 individual's right of privacy, and now determines whose telephones are tapped under 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 Plamondon had been overheard by means of a tap approved by Mitchell. Keith said if the records were not made available, the case would have to be dropped.

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.

### Riviera shopping guide

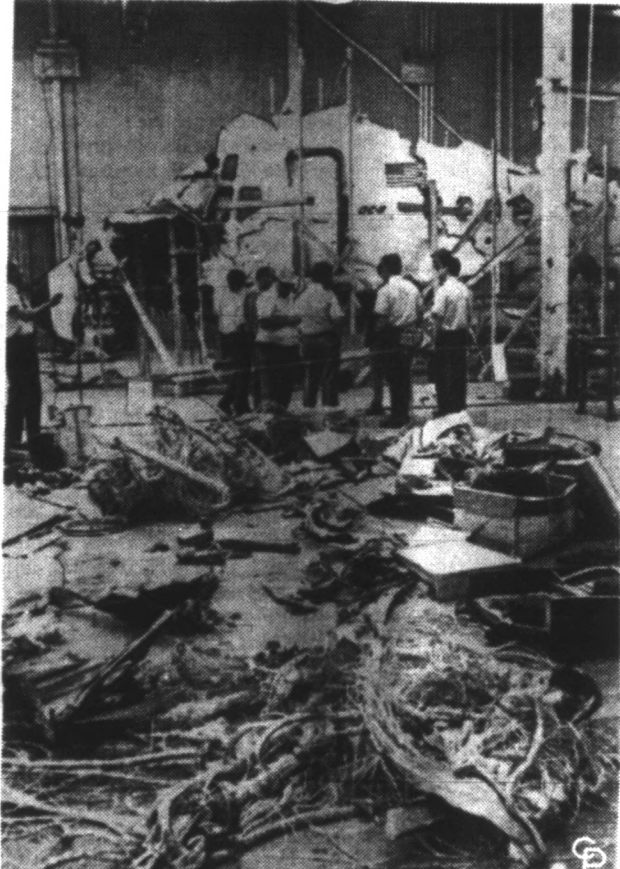
NEW YORK (UPI) - Free for the asking is a new shopping guide to the French Riviera published by Air France. The 20-page booklet lists dozens of shops, department stores and markets in Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, St. Tropez and the hill towns, and includes shopping tips, useful French phrases and a guide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

### Visa deal

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 visa.

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 antiseptic.



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.

### 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 statewide 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 migration on Aug. 27.

### Is arms cache 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 years.

Faussnacht's wife, Janet, 35, who lives in the northeast Philadelphia home with 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."

Give & Take advertisement for Peoples Bank of Murray, KY, featuring a large stylized logo and text about checking and savings accounts.

### 4-H's 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 October.

These special safety weeks are of significance to the half-million boys and girls in the 4-H safety program. The young people, 9-15 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 observations give added opportunities for safety activities and the involvement of others.

Another tremendous boost in their endeavors comes from General Motors, sponsor of the 4-H safety program for the past 28 years.

Through the National 4-H Service Committee, the company 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 for a \$25 cash award.

In helping 4-H's 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 activities in the areas of boating, swimming, traffic, environment and the company's Green Pennant 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 extension office.

### Vivid look

Plastic jewelry is inexpensive, so you can match it with anything in your wardrobe. Rings, belts, earrings and necklaces in vivid colors enhance the summer look.

Insurance advertisement featuring an ostrich illustration and text: 'Hiding is NO substitute for a PROFESSIONALLY planned INSURANCE PROGRAM!'.

The Murray Insurance Agency advertisement, including contact information for Bob Billington, Owen Billington, Dan Shipley, and Tom Scruggs, with phone number 753-4751.





# 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 everyone.

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 manufacturers 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 than 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 experiences. One of the first was a 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 versions.

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 genius-like 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 outweigh 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.

Ely Callaway, President of Burlington Industries, the world's largest textile manufacturer, told a group of knitting 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 Administration'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.

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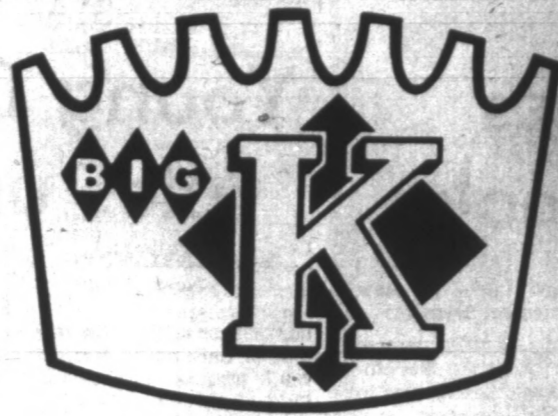
NEW YORK (UPI) - Lobster fisherman Herman Stark caught a 200-pounder, worth a possible \$200,000, but received nothing for his trouble except the thanks of the Police Department.

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.



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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 estimate.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

# Health officials baffled by parental child abuse

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of three articles on one of the 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 problems facing health officials in this country concerns the cruelty of many parents toward their children.

The old controversy over the rights and wrongs of corporal punishment is incidental to the problem.

Whether or not a parent believes a child should be smacked for being naughty, most people are shocked and outraged when they hear of a child battered and bruised beyond belief, the victim of some parent's unreasoning, savage fury.

Sixty thousand such cases in the United States are reported every year. Some officials fear the real figure may be much higher.

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

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

His conclusion, after analyzing 13,000 child beating reports from every state, is that "American culture encourages in subtle — and at times not so subtle — ways the use of a certain measure of physical force in rearing children in order to modify their 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 taboos against striking 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 resulted from "more or less acceptable disciplinary measures taken by parents or guardians in angry response to actual or perceived misconduct."

Bruises and welts were the commonest type of injury, followed by scratches and cuts. Burns and fractures were also among common injuries.

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, a 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 children.

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 itself.

"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 because removal of the child is a stigma, parents will conform to get the child back, but if there is not a real change in the style of relationship, some kind of

insecurity will be perpetuated. "So many girls have been brought up with a couple of promises: marriage and motherhood. Pat phrases tend

## Wall Street Chatter

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The current market essentially may repeat its behavior of mid-1965 and the 1967-1968 period, assuming that the current economic up-cycle and long-term bull market have not yet 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 observes.

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 her.

"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 pediatricics."

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

Dr. Joel Klein, senior resident in pediatricics 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.

Next: Violence breeds violence.

regarded as the minimum retracement likely to occur in a major advancing phase, it says, adding that the reaction remains within the confines of a bull market.

The long-term market picture is still bullish, James Dines &

Co. believes, though the short-term picture is cloudy, even slightly negative. Odd-lotters have begun to increase their selling on balance in the last few days, for the first time since the recent decline began, and "their increasing pessimism can only bode well for 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 Trautman, Emma Green, and Rev. Frank Williams, host pastor.



SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT—The Sunday School Department at the General Conference of the Freewill Baptist consists of, left to right, Willie B. Smith, Cynthia Wright, Steve Bramsford, Cheryl Molden, Cynthia Hines, and Evelyn Hervey. Rev. Frank Williams is at the right.



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

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher on moderate turnover today. Shortly after the opening, advances topped declines, 162 to 75, among the 349 issues crossing the tape. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.15 to 879.60. In the steel group, U.S. Steel dipped 1/4 to 31 3/4, Armco 1/4 to 17 1/2. Bethlehem gained 1/4 to 20%, and Jones & Laughlin was 1/4 higher at 13. Eastman Kodak surrendered 1/4 to 80 1/4 in the chemicals. Allied Chemical lost 1/4 to 36 1/4. Monsanto was unchanged at 49 1/2. Dow Chemical, trading ex-dividend, picked up 1/4 to 98 1/4. Among the oils, Jersey Standard eased 1/4 to 74 1/4. Phillips was unchanged at 32, as was Standard of California and Atlantic Richfield at 55 and 70 1/2, respectively. Texaco picked up 1/4 to 35 1/4, Getty 1/4 to 86.

In the automotive group, Ford was unchanged at 60 1/2. Chrysler and American Motors fell 1/4 each to 27 1/4 and 6, respectively. National Cash Register rose a full point to 46 1/4 in the electronics. IBM gained 1/4 to 315 1/4, Burroughs 1/4 to 126 1/4. Motorola 1/4 to 84 1/4. Sperry Rand dipped 1/4 to 33 1/4. Lockheed added 1/4 to 10 1/4 in the aircrafts. American Airlines lost 1/4 to 28 1/4.

Housing Uses Most Of Lumber

LEXINGTON, KY.—In addition to lending attraction, an armor of quality paint is the greatest protection a homeowner can give his house or other possessions against the ravages of weather. Here are some tips for painting perfection from Kermit Mills, housing specialist with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

First and foremost, Mills says, remember that a repaint job does not begin with the application 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 metal, free from rust. Proper procedure includes "Three P's—Prepare, Putty, and Prime."

For the first-time painters, latex paints are ideal—especially for use on wood. Latexes are odorless and dry very quickly. They can be used on previously painted woodwork as well 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 roller into the paint until there is even distribution. Begin painting at the top of the wall. Apply the paint in slow, smooth strokes—first rolling up, then rolling down. Always paint from a dry surface into a wet area. Avoid quick heavy strokes which will cause bubble or spatters.

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.

Several good water emulsion house paints are on the market Mills notes. These paints dry in less than an hour, which means that insects, dirt, and other wind-carried debris so common in spring are less likely to be trapped in the paint film.

"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 metal to rust. Lack of caulking allows windows to loosen and let in destructive moisture. If such things are ignored, a pile of costly repair bills may result Mills concluded.

CHURCH SPEAKER

David Allen Jackson will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening services at six p.m. on June 27 at the Hazel Church of Christ.

Federal State Market Report

Federal State Market News Service June 24, 1971. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 10 Buying Stations. Receipts: Act. 724 Est. 700. Barrows and Gilts 25 higher. Sows steady.

Mrs. Shockley Dies; Rites Set

MAYFIELD, Ky., June 23—Mrs. Nona May Shockley, 84, 804 Brookhaven, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Extencicare of Paducah.

Wife of Karl M. Shockley, she was a member of Antioch Church of Christ.

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. Elbert Cotham of Tulsa, Okla., a brother, Fred W. Chunn of Henry, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Euroll Andrus of Farmington and Mrs. Birdie Harrison of Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and 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 funeral home.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Presidential Counselor Robert H. Finch, commenting on issues in the upcoming Presidential election: "I really don't think the war will be a major issue. I honestly believe that the President will have met—as he has met—each headline and each quota for troop withdrawals. It will be defused as an issue."

MIAMI—Knight Newspapers 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 two others killed United Mine Workers official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter:

"Buddy Martin came over, stepped just inside the door and fired four times, emptying his gun at the Yablonskis. After Buddy fired, the woman (Mrs. Yablonski) made no further sounds and I could hear Yablonski gurgling."

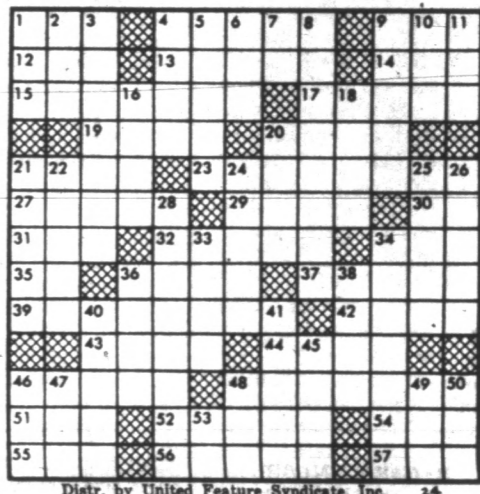
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Crossword Puzzle

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle: TILT, MAR, DADO, ATES, GRE, IMAM, PEDANTIC, SALE, ARARA, LEATHER, SIR, PRO, AWL, LETTERING, LIED, SAI, TREE, INVENTIVE, ATT, PAR, ETC, CHAOTIC, NUJGE, HERR, CHEATERS, ABET, TIT, ELAN, PEAS, STA, RIDE.



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Parks Recreation D  
Polston is placing  
organizing the city  
He came up with  
mini-park at Eighth  
be used primarily  
Citizens. The park  
shuffleboard court  
seshoe pitching r  
croquet court. Th  
existing pavillions  
The entire mini-pa  
about \$150 to fix up  
comes from donati

Apparently the p  
under Barry's guid  
aid and interest of  
climan Rex Ale  
coming on strong.

City Councilmen-e  
Henley and Paul M  
present for the r  
Continued on P

**Robert Leslie Succumbs A**

Robert Leslie Orr  
farmer and carpent  
Grove, Tenn., died  
9:20 p.m. at He  
Nursing Home  
Funeral services  
Thursday at 2:30 p.m.  
Funeral Home, F  
with burial in Walk  
A native of Callo  
Ky., he was born S  
the son of the late S  
Moore Orr. On Jan  
was married to the  
Freeman, who pree  
death June 29, 196  
member of Cott  
Baptist Church.  
Survivors include  
Mrs. Barney  
McKenzie, Tenn., R  
sons, Lytton Orr of  
and Dr. Robert Orr  
Tenn., pastor of I  
Church there; a hal  
Iva Miller of Safety  
a half-brother, Z  
Puryear, Tenn., an  
Robert Lynn Orr o  
Tenn.

**The Wea**

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through Saturday w  
and warm at night  
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ternoon thunders  
likely north portio  
and Saturday mostl  
and Sunday upper  
70s.

**EXTENDED O**  
Chance of showe  
derstorms Monday  
possibly beginning  
Continued warm  
Sunday through Tu  
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