

The happiness of womanhood

An organization has sprung up in Kingman, Ariz., that is called "The Happiness of Womanhood." It is dedicated to the preservation of the family, that is, preservation of the role of guide, protector and provider, and the feminine role in the home.

"It seeks to achieve a membership of one million, in order to have respect for God's divine plan, the feminine structure," says the Communist and Socialist teachings from our schools."

"We are young women of the joys of womanhood, to 'preserve femininity' and 'preserve morality' to 'eliminate drug abuse, return to patriotism' and 'elect government officials who are dedicated to God,' the family and the nation."

It has a League of Housewives who promise "never again to say,

THE PLEDGED

"I am JUST a housewife," or to accept mail addressed to Ms., or to sign a check for "Mrs. Jones." Women's magazines that are "promoting the Women's Liberation movement." Instead they promise to "practice the art of femininity and make my husband love me at all times that I am a woman."

"We do all we can to dispel the idea that HOUSEWIVES are frumps." The pledge is for women to make their lives and live well with their husbands.

HOW is opposed to the Equal Rights Constitutional Amendment, and expressed outrage that only eight United Senators proposed it.

HOW is that the destiny of American women was being determined by Women's Lib, representing three per cent of the women of the country. HOW now seeks to prevent ratification of the amendment by the required number of States.

For self-destructing paper nothing beats my paycheck

Somehow, men don't like to associate their wives with their checkbooks.

"Chances of getting into heaven either, once a row put her foot in my milk bucket and another time when a milk bucket fell on my head, I had to use my epithets in my own behalf."

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The dogwood-common denominator of spring

By Noyah Shackelford College of Agriculture

Probably no other small tree in our eastern woodlands puts on a more beautiful pageant than Cornus florida, the white-flowering dogwood.

It blooms from Florida to as far north as New York State and southern Ontario and has been called the common denominator of spring. Snow, which will decorate the hillsides and woodlands of Kentucky with spots and bands of white that gleam like drifts of snow fall now. Some years it puts on a bigger show than others, but in the past decade most of flower buds now on the trees, this spring promise to be one of the best.

Wild districts have checked with squares like the hide of an alligator. The dogwood is usually a small tree and thrives under all conditions of soil. The true flowers are yellow, but are rarely noticed by the casual observer. What is noticed, however, and what provides the dazzling beauty, are the four large white bract-shaped bracts that surround the flowers in North America.

"Inland of the eastern United States, it is said, boiled its bark and administered the brew to war-torn soldiers suffering with battle wounds. Early herb doctors recommended a similar medicine for malaria."

Ky. Chamber elects officers

A Louisville distiller's company executive has been elected president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce for the 1972-73 fiscal year. Keith E. Davis, first vice-president of the Chamber, assumed the Chamber's presidency during the annual meeting banquet (April 4) of the Chamber at the Executive Inn, Louisville.

Davis joined Kentucky in 1965, and has served in a variety of capacities in the work of the Kentucky Chamber. He is president of the Chamber of the Southern Belle Dairy at Somerset.

Other individuals elected to the board of directors are the following: John Gray, manager of Properties and Public Relations, Island Creek Coal Company, Madisonville; Glover Gray, manager of Public Affairs, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, Owensboro; Curtis Craig, vice president of Sales and Public Relations, Louisville Gas and Electric, Louisville; Marion M. Smith, vice president and manager, Wholesale Sales, Standard Oil Company (Ky.); George Ritter, president, Lincoln National Savings and Loan Association, Louisville; Benjamin S. Baker, manager, C&I, Inc., Northern Kentucky Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co., Covington; Dave Bassett, president of Bassett Products, Inc., Louisville; Elbert D. Dill, publisher, State Journal, Frankfort; Edward A. Durbeck, general manager of HBM Corporation, Lexington.

Blasting stabilization

Anguish over the federal minimum wage requirement, which is \$16.00, has created an irresistible pressure for inflation. The minimum wage is now virtually end of the Phase II program to control inflation. The minimum wage is now virtually end of the Phase II program to control inflation. The minimum wage is now virtually end of the Phase II program to control inflation.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuren

FRANKFORT — The three-judge panel of Federal Court gave Gov. Wallace's Ford administration encouragement last week to call a special session of the legislature.

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MERCURY POIRS

by Warren R. Fisher

One might say that my week-end at Owensboro with members of the Fourth Estate (the newspaper) had been too relaxing. I had time to get myself oriented with the work at hand Monday after noon. I had time to get myself oriented with the work at hand Monday after noon. I had time to get myself oriented with the work at hand Monday after noon.

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Summer in Mexico offers three hours in culture at WKU

Western Kentucky University's Summer in Mexico Program offers a new area of study which will survey Mexican culture, including three credit hours "includes 10 lectures and a weekend field trip to historical and archaeological sites in the valleys of Puebla and Mexico," says Dr. Paul D. Hatcher, who is chairman of the program in Mexico program at Western.

This will allow the student to study another specific area in depth during the first short summer session which runs June 19 thru July 18.

Western's Summer in Mexico

Program this year is divided into two short sessions running June 19 thru July 18 and again from July 19 thru August 12. Each credit hour per session, so that a student may obtain a maximum credit in the program, says Dean Hatcher.

Trips in the Institute include tours of the Choluta Pyramid, Acapulco, the Florida Gardens and visit to Vera Cruz and finally, Mexico City, where students will see the floating gardens of Xochimilco, the markets, the ballet, and a bullfight, among other scenic spots.

For further information regarding tuition and cost, contact Dr. Paul D. Hatcher, committee chairman, Western on Admission to the Summer in Mexico Program, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101, telephone number 745-2544.

Holland serves in Ace card IV

Army Specialist Four Dudley M. Holland, IV, son of Mrs. M. Holland, 909 S. East Street, Carlisle, recently participated in the annual training of the 17th Infantry Brigade in exercise Ace Card IV, Alaska.

The 12-day event, which was an Air Force Canadian and training exercise, began for members of the 17th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, June 15. Holland and his unit were initiated and evaluated in air movement and support operations, intelligence, communications, land navigation and ground force operations.

The 55 degree temperature was a task force element in a F-4 Phantom II aircraft.

He entered the Army in April 1971, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox.

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