Eight thousand will drown

More than 100 million Americans will soon take to the water for a summer of swimming, boating, surfing and water skiing. Almost eight thousand will drown.

Tragically, we just do not use common sense when near the water. For some reason, we only see the pleasure and relaxation of things like cars and the water. Danger, however exists.

Usually we fail to think ahead. Most people realize that they should check for submerged objects before diving, and that they should not eat immediately before swimming. But when friends urge us to join them in an inviting lake or pool, we tend to forget about common sense. That can be fatal.

Water safety precautions are for everyone, not only swimmers and boaters. Sounds illogical? Well over half (60 percent) of the people who drown each year fall into the water accidentally.

They are usually near a dock or shore, but cannot swim. Common sense tells us that anyone going near the water ought to know how to swim. But the joy of being near the water too often replaces foresight.

The Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA and scouts usually give swimming lessons. They are especially important for small children. A child can drown in a supervised wading pool within seconds. Remember, too, that inflatable toys are precisely that--toys, not life jackets.

Other water safety advice: never swim alone; try to swim under a lifeguard's supervision, and avoid swimming near diving board and pier areas. These rules are as obvious as making sure the water is deep enough before diving. People who know water safety rules injure or kill themselves in a moment's carelessness.

A few more tips:

Impressive as they are, storms are dangerous. Water is a conductor of lightning.

When being carried by the tide, swim with the current toward the shore.

If you get a cramp, do not panic. Fear causes unnecessary deaths. Remain calm, try to float and call for help.

Wooden rowboats usually float, so hang on if you capsize.

Swimming when overheated or overtired is as dangerous as swimming right after eating. Wait an hour.

Do more than merely memorizing these points. Heed them. Get a water safety booklet, learn to swim and fully enjoy aquatic activities this summer, but not be one of the eight thousand.

Updating: 'I led three lives'

Herbert Philbrick's inspiring biography, "I Led 3 Lives," has been revised and reprinted (306 pages, with index, Capitol Hill Press, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C, 20009, $7.95).

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., the actor who starts in the television program, "FBI," correctly says in a brief forward: "Here is a story that has stood the test of time, . . a source of reference material for the serious student of Communism. . ."

Philbrick has done an extensive editing job, adding names and points that the passing years have show to have been more significant than he had realized. "I Led 3 Lives" is a dramatically written text regarding the spirit and methodology of Communism. His three lives are as patriotic citizen, as a fake Communist, and as counterspy for the FBI.

Back where he began, as a good citizen, he is publisher of the Washington Exclusive, a weekly service of editorials distributed throughout the country, mostly to weekly papers. He is continuing to lecture.

"I Led 3 Lives," in the new edition, should be in every library, surely in every home where there are children. Changes include an improved description of the tricky indoctrination system used by Communists; in the planting of trained professionals as "neophytes" in organizations and meetings, to ask questions that have a concealed, tactical purpose.

His new epilogue relates the effects of brainwashing, without using the term. He writes: "The 'people's democracies' are reverse prisons where honest people are locked up and the gangsters are the wardens. Wherever Communism touches the lives of people, whether in the free world or in the prisons of nations, there is heartbreak, sorrow, disaster and death."

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Thank you so much for printing the article about our retirement! Our accomplishments over the past 30 years make us feel very proud when they are put down in print.

We have enjoyed the Mercury all the years we've lived in Northern Virginia, and feel it's one of the best all-around newspapers that we read.

Would you be kind enough to send us six copies of the July 13 edition--we want to send our folks a copy of the article.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ray Smart
Falls Church, Va.

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Just before the turn of the 19th century, a home was carved out of the wilderness, built of native trees and stone, the logs were hewn with a broad axe and put together with large pegs. Today about 175 years later the last vestage of the Plantation House has been removed to be rebuilt near Carlisle, on House 32. The house was purchased by Robert Caywood to be rebuilt near his home.

Located about four miles from Blue Licks Springs, on the Licking Road or sometimes called Buchanan Pike, the house was believed to have been built by James Buchanan Sr, who was an extensive landowner in the late 1700's and early 1800's. He died about 1805 or 1806.

The first known inhabitant of the Mansion, as it was called then, was William Buchanan Jr. After the death of James Buchanan, Bartlett obtained the land from Phoobe Buchanan and James Buchanan Jr.

The Buchanans were numerous in this section of Nicholas and adjacent Fleming counties. A creek running for several miles and empting into Fleming Creek was named Buchanan, Mr. Buchanan owned several slaves which is attested to by his inventory following his death.

A small cemetery plot across the road from the Planation House is believed to be his final resting

MERCURY VAPOURS
by Warren R. Fisher

This little tidbit was related to me early Monday morning; Seems a couple of local fellows, brothers to be exact, didn't appear at church Senday, (that is their church). They went to church all right--to a church with air conditioning. It was also reported the air conditioning system malfunctioned. Could this have been an admonition of the "hereafter"?

--MV--

Speaking of air conditioning, things up this way haven't caught up with the local heat wave yet. Another blackout like Monday afternoon and there won't be a newspaper. That is one gotten out at the usual time.

--MV--

Vacationer's Prayer

Dear Lord, when Gabriel blows his blast, and I head home to rest at last, don't measure me for harp or wings; just let me have instead these things: some tackle, and a rod and reel; a pair of waders and a creel; a gushing, lovely glacier stream, and a placid lake by which to dream; an angel pal with whom to angle; magic lines that will not tangle; and permission, Lord, with fingers crossed, to stretch the truth of the fish I lost.

Thought this was real good.
Minnie B. Crouch

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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"I pray constantly for his soul to be saved and for his golf game to fall apart!"

DOWN MEMORY LANE
20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 31, 1952

A Carlisle-Nicholas County Development Association was formed at a mass meeting Friday night in the courthouse to work for the improvement of both city and county. Ralph Shearer was named temporary chairman.

Electric service in Carlisle and the county was interrupted an hour and three minutes Saturday by a freak accident caused by a low flying plane.

Carlisle was well represented by "Colonel" Patrick Conley, at the Democratic National Convention last week in Chicago, as television and radio reported.

The extreme heat of the past few weeks with the lack of a good rain has caused tobacco to fair badly in many sections of the county.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Adison Gill, Dayton, Ohio, a son, Arthur Gateshy, July 27.--To Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Stephenson, Manassas, Va., a daughter, Brenda Kay, July 28.--To Mr. and Mrs. Bud Towles, Headquarters, a daughter, Ruthie Ann, Tuesday.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Squires Reed, Lexington, a son, James O'Hara, July 28.--To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kearney, Lexington, a son, William Thomas Jr., last Wednesday.--To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Irvin, Norfork, Va., a son, John Granville Jr., Thursday.--To Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Mavity, Richmond, a daughter, Patricia Sue, July 20.

DIED--Mrs. Allie Van Deren Wiglesworth, 83, at her home in Cynthiana, Monday.--Walter S. Meng, 63, North Middletown, Tuesday.--Mrs. Elizabeth Jolly Watkins, 41, Mondays--Francis W. Logan, 43, Lexington, Friday.--Mrs. Minerva Wells, 43, at her home in Curry, Harrison county.--John Harvey Bromagen, 48, Saturday in Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, July 28, 1932

George McCarty of near Myers is suffering from injuries received while working on the road on Friday when a large piece of steel fell on his neck.

Charles Mathlas has purchased forty old hams in the past few days.

The residence of Rufus Feeback in the Headquarters section was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Tuesday morning. All of the furnishings were destroyed.

Residents of the Carlisle and Flemingsburg Road are being greatly inconvenienced as a result of the closing of the road.

Fire caused by a defective flue caused slight damage to the building of Dr. W.H. Martin on Locust Street Tuesday afternoon. The fire was caused when sparks from paper which Dr. Martin was burning in a grate went through the chimney and onto the roof. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Congressman Fred M. Vinson last week sent to I.B. Rose a large American flag which he flown over the capitol at Washington, to be used as a flag for Blue Licks State Park.

The following young people have recently returned from a camp

Agree Or Not
I Say What I Think
by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--Some of the unknown factors in the presidential race this year are what effect the 26th amendment and the Supreme Court ruling on residency requirements will have.

There are prospects for 35 million new voters this year, former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt says a study reveals. Wyatt has been a member of a national committee that studied voter registration.

He breaks it down this way--11 million have been made eligible by the amendment that gives 18-year-olds the right to vote; 14 million more have come of voting age since the 1968 election; and 10 million more are made eligible under the 30-day residency ruling of the Supreme Court.

This provides a fertile field for the two political parties to launch voter registration campaigns. Senator George McGovern's campaign directors have already announced that an intensive drive will be made to register voters.

Before the Supreme Court decision, many states like Kentucky had long residency requirements before a voter became eligible. Under Kentucky law the residency requirement was one year in the state 60 days in the county and 30 days in the precinct.

The court ruled that 30 days is sufficient in these days of fast mobility of the population.

The unknown factor is how many of these prospective 35 million new voters will get registered and another unknown is how many will vote after they have registered.

Some have argued that many of the young people registered and then failed to vote, but McGovern seems to be depending a lot on the youth as he did for his nomination at the party convention in Miami.

In the election 73,210,163 trooped to the polls across the nation to vote for a presidential candidate. President Nixon received 31,785,480 and Senator Hubert Humphrey received 31,275,-166. Nixon won by slightly more than 500,000 in the popular vote but he got 301 electoral votes to 191 for Humphrey and 46 for George Wallace. The balance of the popular votes were scattered out among Wallace and several other minor candidates.

The question of changing the Electoral College vote may come up again after this presidential election. It has been raised numerous times and rather heatedly after the 1960 and 1968 elections.

President John F. Kennedy beat Nixon by slightly more than 100,-000 votes in 1960, but he got 303 electoral votes to Nixon's 219. The Republicans charged after that election that votes were stolen in Texas and Illinois to give the election to Kennedy. Texas has 25 electoral votes and Illinois has 26 for a total of 51. If these had been switched, Nixon would have had the necessary 270 electoral votes to win and Kennedy would have lost.

The nation's 11 most populous states, plus the vote of any other state can elect a president. These states and their electoral votes are California 40; New York 43; Michigan 21; Pennsylvania 29; Ohio 26; Illinois 26; Texas 25; New Jersey 17; Florida 14; and Massachusetts 14 and either Wisconsin or Missouri with each 12. Every state has at least three votes as does the District of Columbia now since these citizens were given the right to vote.

Nixon has carried Kentucky both times he ran for the presidency. In 1968 he beat Humphrey 462,-411 to 397,541 and Wallace got 193,098. In 1960 Nixon got 602,-628 to Kennedy's 521,835.

FARM & HOME
County extension Agents
Estil J. Noffsinger,
Sara Nwango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

WITH SUMMER AND SUNBATHING COME FRECKLES AND BLISTERS

Waneta McKee, clothing specialist has the followig to say about sunbathing: Nobody knows how many acres of skin peel off or how many billion freckles and age spots sprout every summer in the current fascination for sunbathing.

at Boonesboro Beach: Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crouch, Misses Jeanette Robbins, Marjorie Brayfield, Ruth Flood, Janice Kennedy, Katherine Wiglesworth, Cynthiana; Dr. H.T. Smiser, Floyd Kerns, Parks Tilton, Elden Hutchinga, Robert Smathers, Alyette Martin and Jimmy Harper.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson of the Barterville section, on July 23, a son named Franklin D. Roosevelt Jackson.

DIED--Lute Kelley, 80, at his home at Myers Station, Monday.--Mrs. Lottie Alcoke, 69, last Wednesday in Cincinnati following an operation.

Continued on page six

But despite the use of gallons of suntan oil and doctor warnings, thousands of people persist in reclining all but bare in the sun and every summer harvest a bumper crop of painful blisters.

The good feeling and relaxation that come from soaking up the sun is about the only real value of a suntan and, as one doctor put it, is more in the mind than the hide.

While true, as some doctors say, that sunshine does help clear up some skin problems and produces Vitamin D in the skin, sunbathing by no means is a cure-all.

The American Medical Association warns that overcooked blonds in bikinis may pay tomorrow for today's suntan. Prolonged overxposure, according to this authority, gradually and permanently sags and wrinkles skin. More serious problems arise. Skin cancer, for example, which is disfiguring, if not fatal, is found increasingly among chronic sunbathers, as well as farmers

THE PIED TYPER
By Bond Truitt
National Award-Winning Hometown Newspaper Comment

10 bucks is cheap enough for a good thunderbolt

Even with the price of skyhooks and frobees going out of sight, there are still a few real bargains to be had today if you look around a little. Take problems. You can get them all solved for a mere ten bucks. It says so in ds ad carried by a Kentucky newspaper.

It was signed by "Three Jade Yokes," Detroit, Mich., who claim to know all and do all for the ten-spot. If I didn't have the boys at the whittlers' bench at the courthouse on retainer, I'd jump at this bargain. The ad goes like this:

"Need for having the third eye from birth. We spent 24 hours in a snakepit and we mastered every one of them. We are here to tell the story. We have helped people all over the world. We can help you but you must make the first move. If you do -- the Lord will make two. We want to be your friends. While you are reading this message, are making a point of contact.

"People with problems by the money, home, personal, the old jinx -- want, need, deserve fast thunderbolt action. Don't wait until the problems get bigger. Act now. Pick up your pen or phone and go into action now. The jade yoke are in a heat wave. Strike while the iron is hot. Success, happiness, freedom can be yours. Act now. A ten dollar donation can stop the backward slide. Climb the hill, don't wallow at the bottom."

No C.O.D.'s are acceptable. If you want a thunderbolt to hit you, it takes cash on the barrelhead to get the third eyeball sighted in on you.

Being a slow, easy-going fellow, I'm afraid this kind of lightning action is too fast for my tired blood. Besides, the "heat wave" that is supposed to be making contact with me at this moment must have gotten short-circuited around Toledo. I'm not feeling a thing.

-tpt-

The honest farmers's apple crop
Has been dispatched to town.
The barrels look this way on top:
0000000000000
And this is lower down:
oooooooooooo

-tpt-

In 18th century Paris, Dr. Tarin, a professor of anatomy who was preparing a text on the gross anatomy of the head, went to the Bicetre Hospital where he decapitated some fresh cadavers and placed the heads in a large sack.

Summoning a horse-drawn cab, he had the driver tie the bag to the back of the vehicle and the tired professor soon fell asleep. When the coach reached the city gate, the custom guards asked the driver what the sack contained. He, in turn, awoke his passenger, who simply mumbled "Cadavres" and promptly fell asleep again.

But the custom guards thought he had said "Canards"(ducks). "Oh, oh!" said a guard. "There is high duty on ducks. We will have to carry the bag into the office to count them."

In their office, they opened the sack and dumped its contents on the floor. Out rolled the heads, bouncing gaily in all directions. With even more alacrity, the guards dove out the nearest windows and doors and the coachman fled into the saloon next door in search of therapy.

Their frantic cries aroused the sleeping professor, who was astonished to find himself deserted. After calling his driver for some time, he finally appeared, still pale-faced and trembling and gradually the officers also approached timidly. Doc Tarin identified himself and demanded they replace the contents of the sack and put it back on the coach.

The customs men emphatically refused, but Tarin summoned the city police, who forced them to put the heads back into the sack. No duty was chargeable on bodyless people in those days.

The only reason for telling this story is a moral it projects: always keep a sackful of heads around to chase off tax collectors when they get too nosey.

-tpt-

Usually, by this time, some doctor has predicted another outbreak of flu for the coming winter because he has invented another new virus he can't cure.

With this in mind and, as my contribution to the Women's Lib movement, I'd like to pass on a way for the ladies to escape the flu bug this winter. It was discovered by an Irish physician, near Dublin, in 1837. He wrote:

"Those people whose occupations were carried out in high temperatures as the pitmen, glassblowers, forgemen and founders, were amongst the first who suffered from the epidemic of influenza, as were the people who work and live in an atmosphere impregnated with muriatic acid gas of such strength as to destroy vegetation in the immediate vicinity.

"The only class of people who enjoyed immunity from its attack were the dredgers, consisting entirely of females, amounting to about 200 in number. Their occupation consists of wading to the arm-pits in salt water for three or four hours at each ebb tide, to collect with wooden rakes, the coal which falls into the river in loading the ships. These women enjoy a remarkable exemption from sickness, and generally attain to a very advanced age. On the late occasion they escaped the epidemic entirely."

Women have steadily declined since then to the point now where you can't even get one to go fishing with you, they stay sufficiently sick enough to keep up with their pills and not to perfume their armpits to keep them salt water fresh.

While the Irish lasses were wading around in the bay to keep from catching a cold, the Britishers felt this was not the thing for an officer and a gentleman to do to keep fit. At that time it was considered by British officers to buy their commissions and usually maintained gorgeous uniforms out of the family fortunes.

It became fashionable to shield their fine uniforms from rain by carrying large umbrellas. But when they took the umbrellas into battle, that was too much even for the hardy Duke of Wellington, something of a dude himself who considered ordinary soldiers the scum of the earth.

The sight of his officers holding umbrellas while directing troops during a rainy Spanish campaign moved him to issue an order: "Lord W. does not approve use of umbrellas during enemy action, since it tends to make the gentlemen's sons ridiculous in the eyes of the Army."

The gentlemen's sons thereafter resignedly got as wet as everybody else's son.

Semper fidelis.

Elvis movie returns to Lyric

Golden oldies return to the Lyric Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. as we view Elvis in one of his old-time greats, "Wild In The Country".

Many of his old memorable songs are sung by Elvis, to Tuesday Weld, and Hope Lange.

Elvis hasn't made any new pictures recently; some say he's not going to make any for a while, his latest being "Elvis. . .That's The Way It Is". Golden oldies are always good so Elvis fans, here's your chance--this weekend at the Lyric Theatre.

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Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that works 3 ways. MONADEX can help curb appetite. Block fat from food. Eat less--weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is $5.00. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee only by
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Compensatory workshop program

Miranda Wilson, a teacher in the Nicholas County school system, is one of more than 100 persons selected by local school districts to attend Compensatory Education regional workshops sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education's Title I, ESEA, Office. This workshop, being held July 10-28, at Morehead State University, places emphasis on reading techniques, methods and materials for the educationally disadvantaged.

Head Start happenings

On Monday, June 17 the Head Start children enjoyed the movie "Puffin Stuff" at the Paris theater.

On Thursday, June 20 the children visited Shepherd's Dairy. They enjoyed the little calves much more than the complex mechanism of the dairy barn. When they returned to the school they took turns taking rides in a pony cart driven by Billy Ray Hunter.

On Thursday evening the parents came to the "Tasting Party" prepared by Mrs. Norene Stevenson. They enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. Lou Ann Smith gave a review of services available through "Comprehensive Care."

"Cost of electric heat?"

Mr. Lewis S. Graham and family of White Mills, Ky.

"Electric heat for a full year costs us less than our two-week vacation!"

As Mr. Graham says, "Many people think nothing of spending a bundle on a vacation and all the equipment -- yet mistakenly believe electric heat is expensive." Not the Grahams: one look into electric heat and they converted. The cost estimate ($200 annually) and the unique benefits were irresistible: The cleanliness for truly *light* housekeeping and lower redecorating costs. The even, draft-free, *perfect* comfort that only the finest heat -- electric -- can give you. And not a nickel for maintenance!

Because of existing ductwork, the Grahams converted to an electric furnace. For more information on other options and your free cost estimate, contact our nearest office.

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State PTA leaders meet

About 250 delegates are expected tucky Congress, will preside at to attend the annual leadership conference of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Aug. 1-2.

The delegates will include community PTA leaders from throughout Kentucky, Mrs. George White, Covington, president of the Kentucky Congress, will preside at the general meetings.

Between the general sessions, the delegates will conduct workshops on various topics.

John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the EKU president, will serve as campus host for the conference and welcome the delegates at the first session, 2 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 1.

NCHS majorettes attend camp

The NCHS Majorettes attended camp last week at Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio. While there the Majorettes entered in competition and received a rating of superior.

Karen Stevenson received a trophy for all-around camper.

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