

Personally Yours

answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. One of our favorite teachers is going to be married at Christmas time. Several of us would like to get her a gift, but don't have much money. Any suggestions?

A. Any teacher would be pleased and proud to have such thoughtful students, and the expense of the gift won't be important. Why not collect several practical household items for her? Start with a plastic laundry basket and fill it with rolls of Kleenex paper towels, kitchen detergent, clothes pins, a scrub brush, dish drainer, and so on. Every item will be used and appreciated!

Q. Boots are back again, and I'd like to make my last-year's pair make do. They are still good boots, but they look pretty run down. Know any first-aid for old boots?

A. That's sound money-saving thinking! Follow these steps to like-new boots. Put them on and dust them with a Kleenex paper towel. Then wipe them with a damp towel. Let dry. Add a leather cream or saddle soap to another towel and work it into the leather. Stuff the boots with paper towels overnight to shape them. If they are a neutral color, that's probably all you need. If they are

black or brown, add shoe polish for the final shine. Throw away the paper towels and you have new-looking boots with a minimum of clean-up!

Q. I just can't sit still long enough to get any studying done. My grades show it! I get restless, then go after a snack, look for books, and then the phone rings. What can I do?

A. Set up a special place for study and keep your supplies there. Then, set aside a time for study — say from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. Tell your friends you'll be happy to talk with them on the phone before or after. If someone calls during your study time, tell him politely to call later or that you will call back. If you're physically restless, plan a period for exercising before you settle down to study. That's about all you can do except try to get really interested in studying. You might find you forget all about the problems.

(For more answers to your questions on feminine grooming and hygiene, write for the free booklet, "Very Personally Yours." Send your name and address to "Very Personally Yours," Dept. 551-P, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis. 54956.)

Terrorist Bombings Recalled

Governor-Elect Must Take Some Blame, Says Dean

By WILLIAM L. VAUGHN JACKSON, Miss.

The director of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations has charged that the election of Rep. John Bell Williams as Mississippi's next governor had encouraged racial extremists and that one of Williams' staff members was involved with "violent-prone" organizations.

Kenneth L. Dean's charges followed a series of terrorist bombings in recent weeks. He said the governor-elect must take some of the blame for the terrorism because a member of his staff had been connected with anti-Negro, anti-Semitic groups.

DEAN DID NOT mention any names, and a spokesman for Williams said, "we don't know who he is talking about."

The spokesman said Williams, recuperating at a hospital from recent surgery, had made his position clear regarding the bombings in a statement issued last week.

THE GOVERNOR-elect, in a strongly worded statement, said he had "nothing but contempt for anyone who would engage directly or indirectly in these senseless and despicable atrocities. I have the same contempt for anyone who would willingly encourage or condone such violent crimes."

Dean said a member of Williams' staff was present at a recent meeting of the Americans for the Preservation of the White Race APWR. He said a member of the Jackson City Commission also attended the meeting.

DEAN ACCUSED the APWR of handing out a publication at the state fair in Jackson this fall containing instructions on how to construct various kinds of bombs.

The APWR earlier denied anything to do with the recent bombings and suggested the violence might be the work of leftwing groups.

Dean did not accuse the APWR of the bombings, but said there were "a number of individuals in our state who do not take out membership in racist organizations, but who move among encouraging acts of violence."

"THIS KIND OF situation allows a number of these organizations to involve themselves in a supportive way in acts of violence having to do with race and anti-Semitism without actually being formally involved as an organization," said Dean.

"A classic example of this kind of organization is APWR. He added the citizens council and the Ku Klux Klan "also are such organizations."

Republican Governors Seek Unity

PALM BEACH, Fla. Determined to gain a greater voice in national issues, the nation's Republican governors convene Thursday at this seashore resort in a pre-election year conference expected to emphasize development of grass roots unity and 1968 platform recommendations.

Twenty-four GOP governors are scheduled to attend with George Romney of Michigan the most notable absentee.

Unable to agree on any particular presidential candidate next year, the governors are expected to endorse platform recommendations expressing a generally moderate viewpoint.

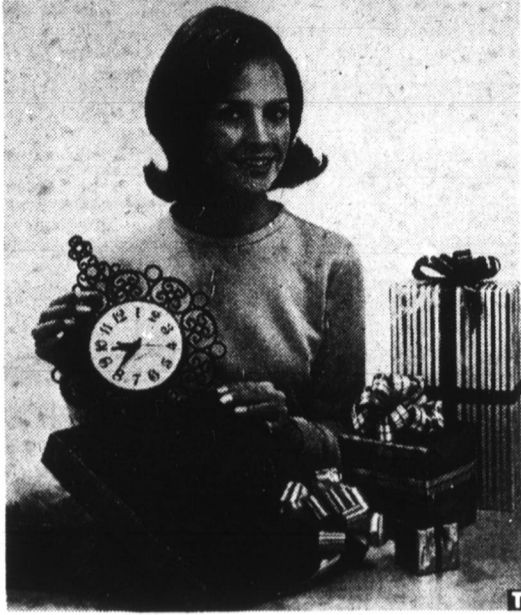
Gov. John Love of Colorado, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said a report by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller probably will be used as the foundation for some specific later recommendations to the convention platform committee.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, said to have national aspirations himself, host to the conference, has prepared a lively reception for his guests. State flags lined the Breakers Hotel Wednesday and Kirk's aides said the governors would be greeted by bands and a limousine escort.

Tom Ferguson, Kirk's top aide, said GOP party chairmen, invited for the first time are expected to turn out in force.

"Particular stress will be placed on campaigning and techniques to get "Republicanism across in 1968," he said. Ferguson said the chairmen were invited because they are essential in grass-roots campaigning.

DECORATIVE CLOCK IS PRACTICAL GIFT



What to give the ladies on the gift list need not present a problem. On the contrary, it can offer a real opportunity for demonstrating ingenuity. A look at new electric housewares for example, is one good direction to take. And one gift idea representing a definite departure from the tried-and-true variety is a decorative electric wall clock which can be enjoyed by her and the whole family as well. Handsome new wall clocks in Mediterranean, contemporary, early American, Federal and international motifs blend

with every decoration scheme and offer fresh inspiration for gift givers. Numbered among the brightest of these are General Electric's decorative wall clocks. The handsome GE electric wall clock pictured above was inspired by an authentic old fashioned wrought iron trivet. Fancy black scroll work frame enhances modern or period decor and large readable numbers on the face keep the family on schedule. A good gift idea for the distaff side of the family, men will appreciate it too.

Color TV Radiation Is Problem

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Public Health Service said Wednesday radiation danger found in some General Electric Co. color television sets may be an industrywide problem.

The Health Service announced it has asked the Electronics Industries Association to cooperate in a nationwide program to check for possible excessive radiation from TV sets.

A survey in Pinellas County, Fla., revealed the possibility of an industrywide problem, the PHS said in a statement.

The problem with big-screen GE color sets was revealed last July. PHS said then 90 per cent of 112,000 potentially dangerous receivers had been corrected but 9,000 had not been located.

Dr. William H. Stewart, U.S. surgeon general, said in Wednesday's statement the potential for biological damage is quite low.

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they find a popular combination is a white, a rosé, and a red. In a bigger selection, a California Champagne or dessert wine helps round out a more complete selection. Most racks hold six to a dozen bottles. In these instances, it may be most attractive to give one or two white dinner wines (Riesling, Chablis, Sauterne, Chenin Blanc, etc.), a Rosé or two, a couple of reds (Gamay, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Cabernet Sauvignon, for example), and a California Champagne or other sparkling wine. Cap the selection with an appetizer Sherry or dessert wine, such as Port or one of the Muscats.

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