

6-19-1974

## The Murray Ledger and Times, June 19, 1974

The Murray Ledger and Times

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## Subdivision Rule Changes Approved

By DAVID HILL  
Murray Ledger & Times Writer

Changes concerning the procedure for approval of a minor subdivision were approved by the Murray Planning Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Planning commission chairman Bob Billington said the changes will allow City Planner Richard Nash to approve minor subdivisions, or, at his option, refer them to the full planning commission.

Approval of the changes came after a public hearing held at the meeting by the commission. The changes involve subdivisions of five lots or less. Billington said the changes had been in effect for about two years, but the commission's action makes the rules more specific and gives the city

planner more authority in ruling on minor subdivisions. The commission received a final report from the community program consultants of Paducah on the Capital Improvements Program and Capital Improvements Budget report to be delivered to the City July 1. This report places priorities on improvement projects in the city and suggests time tables to be followed on the improvements, Billington said.

Howard Brandon presented a preliminary report on a proposed development project of townhouses to the planning commission. At the present time, the city has no zoning ordinance on townhouse or condominiums and, by mutual consent, action was temporarily tabled until a study can be made by the commission into this type

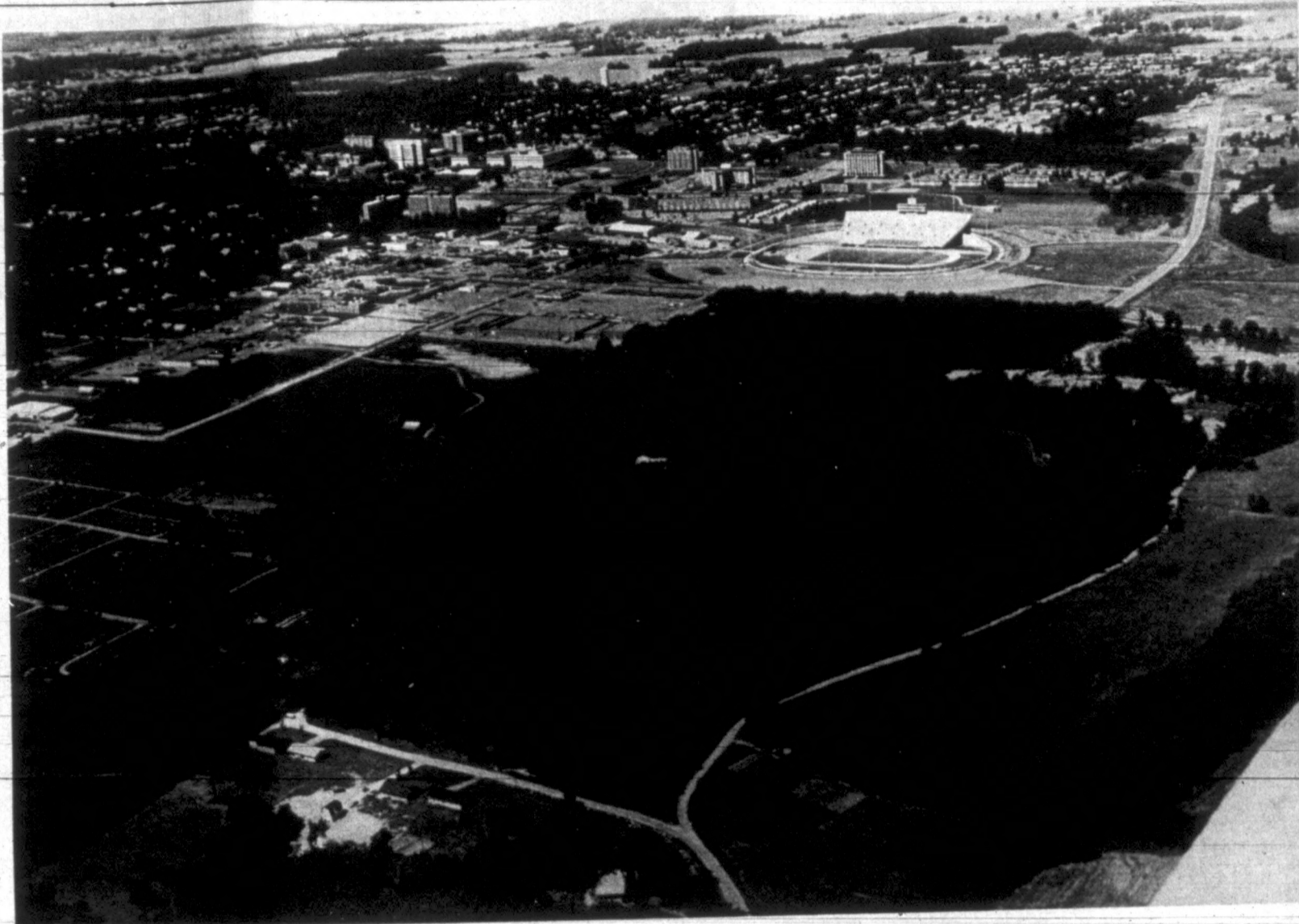
of zoning.

Joe Hal Spann presented a preliminary plat on a proposed subdivision west of Johnny Robertson Road. A hearing has been set for the next planning commission meeting on the matter. The plat was accepted and will be reviewed by the commission.

A zoning request was received from Raphael Jones to change the zoning of a lot on the southwest corner of 16th and Olive Streets. Jones requested that the lot be changed from R-4 to B-2, in order that he could offer parking spaces for rent to university students. The commission decided to schedule a public hearing at the next meeting on this request.

The commission also received an environmental impact study from the Bureau of Highways on the four-laning project of Highway 641 from Sycamore St. to the Utterback Road north of Murray.

The commission was asked to review the study report and make recommendations or comments to the Bureau of Highways. No action was taken at last night's meeting, but the commission will review the report within 45 days.



LOCATION OF NEW PARK DEVELOPMENT—This aerial photograph shows the location of the new Murray-Calloway County park to be developed jointly by the City of Murray and Calloway County. The area is located just east of Central Shopping Center and north of Arcadia Drive. Most of the wooded area in the park

will be preserved in the development. City and county officials today visited several park developments in nearby cities to gather additional information on the development of a park.

Aerial Photo By Wilson Woolley

## Investigation Of Farm Tractor Thefts Underway

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Police are investigating what they believe may be a farm tractor theft ring that covers six southeast states and involves at least \$200,000 worth of equipment.

Louis A. Layne, a Virginia State Police investigator, said Tuesday that 25 to 30 tractors have been stolen in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Fourteen pieces of equipment have been recovered, Layne said, but he believes other thefts have gone unreported.

Farm equipment, such as heavy duty tractors, is in great demand by farmers. Manufacturers have been unable to produce the equipment fast enough to fill the orders, with farmers in some states having to wait one year for delivery.

"This is no doubt a big operation we're dealing with," Layne said. "It's scattered over the Eastern Seaboard."

Tractors have been recovered in Patrick County, Va. that Layne says were stolen in South Carolina. In addition, he

said, tractors stolen in North Carolina have been recovered in Amelia County, Va., and as far north as Pen Grove, N. J. Farmers who were the victims of the thefts helped police identify the stolen merchandise.

Layne said several arrests have been made in North Carolina over the past three weeks in connection with the thefts.

The tractors range in value from \$5,200 to \$9,000. However, Layne said it appeared that the tractors were being resold for about half their original price.

Thieves apparently have had few problems stealing the equipment. Because of the expense and time necessary to return tractors to storage facilities from distant sections of land, many farmers leave their equipment parked near roads or in fields.

Layne said the thieves apparently used rented trucks to haul the tractors away.

Some tractor dealers have been hit, too, he said. Nine tractors have been stolen from Hull & Thomas Tractor Co., Inc., in Stuart, Va., since 1971. Only one has been recovered.

## No Change In Weight Limits For Trucks Expected In State

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Transportation Secretary Billy Paxton said Tuesday no weight limits would be increased on state highways with 73,200-pound limits under federal legislation on the matter is enacted.

The 1974 legislature gave the secretary permission to increase weight and length limits for trucks on state-maintained highways.

The bill, which becomes law Friday, allows raising the current limit to 82,000 pounds on Class AAA highways which are supposed to be able to handle the excess weight without unusual damage.

Paxton said a measure now in congress provides temporary relief from truck weight limits on the interstate system. It now is in a house committee.



## The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer with a 20 per cent chance of a thundershower today, tonight and Thursday. High today in the mid 80s, low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy and very warm on Friday.

Partly cloudy and warmer Friday through Sunday with showers ending Friday. Highs in the 80s Friday and in the 90s Saturday and Sunday. Lows near 70 throughout the period.

## Government To Purchase \$100 Million Worth Of Beef, Pork

WASHINGTON (AP)—To aid the nation's cattlemen and hog producers, the government will buy up to \$100 million of beef and pork.

Kenneth Rush, economic counselor to President Nixon, said Tuesday the meat would be bought this summer and donated to school lunch programs.

"By buying now we help the cattlemen and hog producers, who are suffering from low prices, and we help prevent future dislocations in the market that would adversely affect consumer prices," Rush said.

Agriculture Department officials declined to predict how the new meat purchases might affect consumer prices. But one department official said mid-dlemen markups have been wide enough so that it might be

possible for meat packers and retailers to absorb the purchases without passing further costs on to family shoppers.

The president of the American Meat Institute, Richard Lyng, said the action "should not have any major impact on retail prices. But it could have the effect of encouraging some producers to stay in business."

The exact amount of the purchases and the breakdown between beef and pork was not announced. If the entire amount were spent on beef, for example, it would mean about 100 million pounds of hamburger, which is several days'

cattle slaughter.

The Agriculture Department has purchased about 100 million pounds of beef and pork during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Claire Robinson, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, and Paul Nauer, president of the National Farmer Organization in Kansas, called the purchase "a drop in the bucket."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "This ought to give the cattlemen a shot in the arm. Maybe the market will go up two or three cents."

(See Purchase, Page 12)

## City, County Officials To Visit Parks

Mayor John Ed Scott and County Attorney Sid Easley, along with several other city and county officials will visit three city parks today in an effort to gain more insight into the planning of Murray and Calloway County's new park.

Visits will be made to Paris, Clarksville and Portland, Tenn., with emphasis being placed on inspection of city swimming pools.

The preliminary plan for the proposed city-park includes a provision for a swimming pool-bathhouse complex estimated to cost about \$200,000.

## Doran's Road Project To Begin, Two Weeks

Construction will begin in about two weeks on improvements to the Doran's Road (South 18th St.) between Highway 94 and the Wiswell Road.

According to Ralph McCuiston, of M-H Construction Co., plans call for a two-foot widening of the road on each side of Sycamore, for cars turning onto the Murray High School campus.

M-H has been awarded the contract for the work, and the state highway department will hire the local firm's equipment and employees to do the construction.

McCuiston said he expects the work to take about six weeks to complete, including a complete resurfacing of the road. The project is funded with \$15,000 each from the State, City, and County.

## Presbyterians Weigh Proposal For Reuniting Denominations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The nation's Presbyterians today began weighing a proposal for reuniting their two denominations, split since 1861 at the start of the Civil War.

The United Presbyterian Church seemed to indicate its approval of the proposed merger in the election Tuesday night of its new moderator, the Rev. Robert C. Lamar. He is co-chairman of the commission that drafted the plan for merger with the southern denomination, the Presbyterian Church U.S.

"My hope, a hope we all share, is that we will soon be again a truly united Presbyterian family," the Rev. Mr. Lamar said after his election.

Later, at a news conference, he said: "We are on a reunion course. All the vital factors are working for union. A whole constellation of things divide us, but none of them is irresolvable."

After his election, the governing assemblies of the two denominations met in joint session, their first in 50 years, for a multimedia presentation tracing their past and the effort for reunion.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, a renowned Bible scholar of Princeton Theological Seminary, said differences between the two groups are minor compared to the imperatives for reunion.

The Rev. Mr. Lamar, 52, of Albany, N.Y., was one of seven candidates in the election for moderator of the 2.8 million United Presbyterians.

The Rev. Mr. Lamar, born in Salt Lake City, reared in Pueblo, Colo., and Topeka, Kan., and educated at Yale, has been pastor of Albany's First Presbyterian Church since 1958.

He previously served congregations in Milford and Stamford, Conn.

## Citizens' Group Again Calls For Ombudsman

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A citizens' group has called again for appointment of an ombudsman by the State Personnel Board to handle complaints from state employees.

The suggestion was made anew by the Kentucky Government Council, a private non-profit organization which recommends improvements in state government.

It said the ombudsman could serve "at the pleasure of the Personnel Board" and could investigate matters pertaining to the merit system.

The original proposal was offered 1½ years ago. The council also recommended naming a state government representative to the Personnel

Board as a non-voting member. The board now has five members appointed by the governor.

Turning to qualifications of state workers, the citizens' group said written tests should be "devalued" in certain categories.

It said sometimes the use of an oral board, questioning the prospective employee, is more suitable and less expensive for the state.

The latest council report also said Kentucky needs a single common policy to evaluate state employees' performance.

To carry out such a program it called for: —Weaving performance

(See Ombudsman, Page 12)

## Opponents Of Tax Cut Appear To Have Whip In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of a major personal income tax cut and tax reform proposal appear to hold the whip hand as the Senate remains in a parliamentary snarl over the issue.

Leaders kept the Senate in session late Tuesday conducting a round of conferences on how to end the tangle.

Finally, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield won agreement to move up by one day a vote on his cloture petition to stop a filibuster on one minor aspect of the dispute.

But even if his petition is

adopted, opponents of the tax cut-tax reform measure still have other filibuster procedures available to them.

Meanwhile, the deadline is nearing for final action on a debt-limit increase bill, chosen as the vehicle for the fight.

This measure must be sent to President Nixon late next week or the debt limit will drop drastically.

The proposal that a group of liberals are trying to attach to the debt-limit bill would provide \$6.6 billion of tax relief for individuals but increase levies on corporations and the

wealthy by \$7 billion annually within four years.

It is being opposed by other liberals and conservatives who believe a big tax cut would fuel inflation. These senators do not want to remove tax incentives for business expansion and seek to preserve tax benefits long held by the oil industry.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., has held the Senate floor for two days and has blocked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other senators from bringing up the tax package.

A cloture vote will be on an amendment Allen has pending to hold the debt ceiling increase to \$490 billion instead of the \$495 billion voted by the House.

If cloture is invoked and this amendment disposed of, which is not certain, the Senate would face a second cloture vote on a petition filed by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and other conservatives.

## JUDGING CAMP

The 4-H judging camp will be held at the Murray City Park Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All interested youths between the ages of 9 and 18 are invited to attend.

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CLEAN FEET—After a romp through the sandpile these three young ladies sat down on a step and cleaned their feet before entering their nursery school in Murray. The girls are: (left to right) Shelby Morgan, 4, Kim Twigg, 5, and Tara Scarbrough.

(Photo by Wilson W. Woolley)

# Community Calendar

**Wednesday, June 19**  
The J. N. Williams Chapter of U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vaughn at ten a.m.

**Friday, June 21**  
Judging Camp for boys and girls, ages 10 to 19 will be at the City Park at 9:30 a.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will have a family potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vaughn.

Murray Art Guild will be open from eleven a.m. to three p.m.

**Sunday, June 23**  
Homecoming services for the West Fork Baptist Church will begin with a sermon at 11 a.m., followed by dinner on the grounds and a gospel singing.

The Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at Gleason Hall, next to the Catholic Church on 12th Street. Meeting time is 7 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

**Thursday, June 20**  
Judging Camp for boys and girls, ages 10 to 19, will be held at City Park at 9:30 a.m.

The Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the club house at 6:30 p.m. for the meeting centered around membership. Members are encouraged to bring prospective members with them.

The Ellis Center will open for senior citizens at ten a.m. Miniature golf will be at 10:30 a.m.

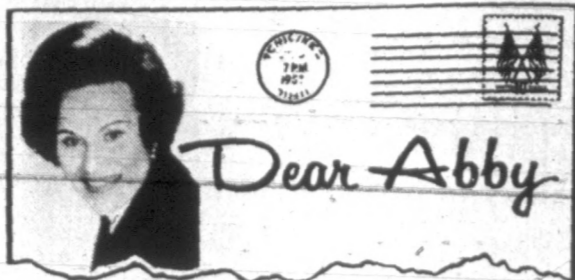
Shopping day for Senior Citizens will be held and for transportation call 753-0929.

The Douglas Senior Citizens Center on North 2nd Street will be open for arts and crafts. Call 753-0929 for transportation.

**Wednesday, June 26**  
Regular ladies day luncheon will be held at the Oaks Country Club at noon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Jerry Hopkins or Mrs. Don Cothran by June 25.

## Mrs. A. C. LaFollette Conducts First Executive Board Meeting

Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, president of the Murray Woman's Club, held the first executive board meeting of her beginning year. The event included the other officers and chairmen of the ten departments. Mrs. LaFollette opened the sack-lunch meeting Monday, June 3, with a prayer.



### His lady love is a night call girl

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-H. N. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I met and fell in love with the most beautiful girl I've ever seen. She liked me, too, and soon she was staying with me, cooking my meals and taking care of my apartment. It seemed like an ideal setup, but there is just one problem: she works days in a massage parlor, and is a call girl at night.

She makes more in one night than I make in a whole week, but she never has any money because she likes to gamble, and she gives ten per cent of her earnings to the church.

Is there any way I can get her to quit taking those calls at night? She says she loves me, but she can't live on what I make.

A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL: [You said it, I didn't.] So your lady love works in a massage parlor by day and is a call girl by night? When does she work you in? I'm afraid it's hopeless, unless you can make more, or she agrees to settle for less.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a peculiar one. I've been dating a very special young lady for the past two months. She is perfect in every way except for her elbows. They have got to be the ugliest matching pair I have ever seen. I've never mentioned this to her, but she must be aware of it because she keeps them hidden by long sleeves when possible.

I've met her parents only once and they both seem to have normal elbows so it's not hereditary. Could she have developed those ugly elbows through drug abuse? Or could she have had a vitamin deficiency when she was young?

I wouldn't hurt her feelings by asking her what happened to her elbows because I love her, but I wonder if you can tell me anything that might shed some light on the subject.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

DEAR NAME: It's entirely possible that the young lady's elbows are perfectly normal—it's your concept of ugliness that's far-out. As long as they bend in the right places and you say she is otherwise perfect and you love her, why not accept her as she is—elbows and all? I trust that you are a perfectly flawless man.

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and my boyfriend is 43. We've gone together for six months, and have been considering marriage. We've both been married and divorced. I have worked for 23 years and have some money in the bank. Probably more than he has.

Out of curiosity, mostly, I asked him if I could borrow \$200. He said, "Yes, but you will have to sign a note." When I showed surprise, he added, "It wouldn't matter if it was my sister or brother. When it comes to money, I want a note."

I couldn't get over his attitude. Then I told him I really didn't need the money, I just wanted to see how he'd handle it, and he said I should write to you and get your opinion. So I'm writing.

DEAR CORKY: I'm with him. A loan is a business deal, and he sounds like a hard-nosed businessman. I'll bet a lot more people regret not having asked for a note than regret having asked for one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CRYING A RIVER IN BUFFALO": Believe him. It's all over. I think you gave too much. There's nothing for him to come back for.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Minutes of the last board meeting were read by Mrs. Haron West. Mrs. Sam Knight reported a successful effort in saving a wild life territory west of Concord that had been on the TVA program for clearance. She and her Senior Girl Scouts promoted the appeal.

Mrs. Leonard Vaughn reported the continued sales of the club cookbook, Mrs. J. D. Rayburn reported \$1,890.00 in the cook book treasury. Mrs. J. I. Hosick, parliamentarian, suggested that each officer and chairman know the club constitution and have an agenda ready for the opening of each club meeting. She also called attention to the liberal contributions of the two local newspapers, The Ledger and Times and The Murray Democrat and radio station WNBS in publicizing civic projects of the club. According to reports in the meeting, WNBS has invited the club to appear weekly on the Breakfast Show.

Mrs. Fred Wells, chairman of the Beauty Contest to be held during the County Fair, asked chairmen and others to urge junior and senior high school girls to enter the contest.

Mrs. Bethel Richardson, auditor, and retiring chairman of the Advisory Council, reported on the kitchen and household expenditures. Mrs. Matt Sparkman, past president and chairman of the Advisory Committee, reported on the suggestions for the good of the clubhouse, made at a recent meeting of the committee.

Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, chairman of the Garden Department, announced the continued Yard-of-the-Month contest for residences and businesses, and stated that Bob Thomas, professional floral designer, would appear in a

program here this season.

Mrs. Joe Prince, civic chairman, asked that chairmen of departments appoint civic chairmen to meet with her to concert efforts in projects.

Mrs. Donald Dammert, Erlanger, president of the Kentucky Federation has accepted an invitation to speak to the Murray Club. The date is to be set.

Those present other than those already mentioned were: Mrs. Nola Lewis, chairman of the Garden Department; Mrs. Clyde Atkins, Kappa chairman; Mrs. M. D. Hassel, yearbook chairman; Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp, Delta chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Jones, second vice-chairman and chairman of the Delta Department; Mrs. Donald Burke, Music chairman; Mrs. George Hart, news; Mrs. Tass Hopson, chairman of Creative Arts; Mrs. Henry McKenzie, chairman of Alpha Department; Mrs. James C. Martin, Theta Department chairman; Mrs. Donald Burdick, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hoke, corresponding secretary.

## COOKING IS FUN

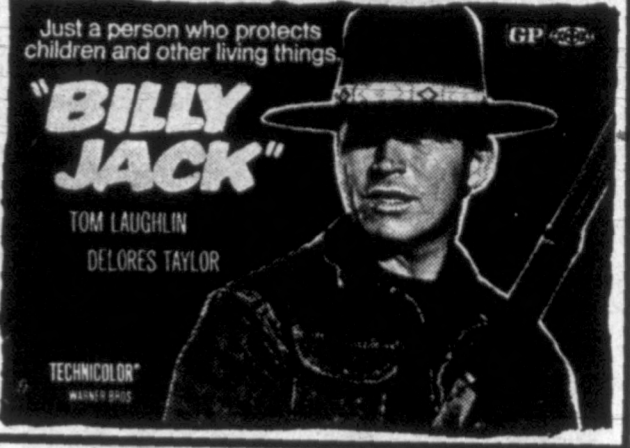
SUNDAY SUPPER  
Cold Cucumber Soup  
Pasta Plus  
Strawberry Cake  
PASTA PLUS  
Delicious combination!  
8-ounce package medium "seashell" macaroni  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
8-ounce can small green peas, drained  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Heat butter, ham and peas; add macaroni and mix well. Mix in Parmesan. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Prog Info 753-3314  
Open 7:45-Start 8:40  
ENDS TONITE  
"TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R)"  
"STEEL ARENA" (PG)

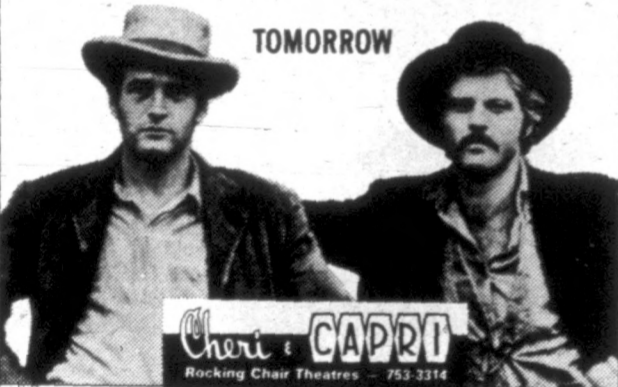
"BILLY JACK" Is moving from the CAPRI to the Murray Drive-In for another Big Week!

—Starts THURSDAY—



HELEN McCUISTON has joined the staff at Kut and Kurl  
Call for Appointment at 753-1682  
Monday, Thursday, Saturday

## BUTCH & SUNDANCE ARE COMING BACK!



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• Starts Tomorrow  
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gone is the romance that was so divine:



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A RICH CLAYTON FILM  
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARRAW

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7:20, 9:45 Nightly-Added Sat., Sun. 2:30  
Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00-No Passes  
Reserved Perf. Tks. on Sale for 7:20 Shows

Cheri & CAPRI  
Rocking Chair Theatres - 753-3314

ENDS TONITE  
"Where The Lilies Bloom" (G) "BILLY JACK" (PG)  
• Starts TOMORROW •



BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!  
Just for the fun of it!

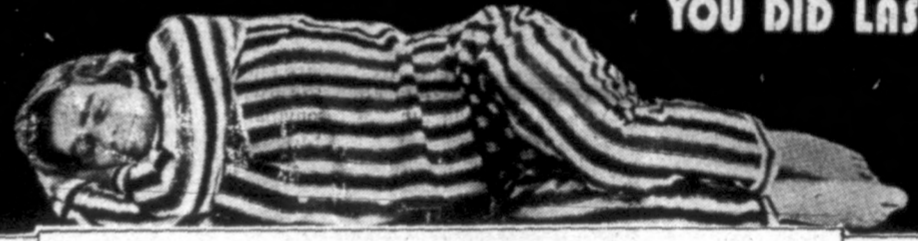
PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS  
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

7:20, 9:25 Nightly-Added Sun. 2:30  
Adults \$1.75, Children .75

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## Woman's World

### Mrs. Carrie Hicks Gives Program At Women's Meeting

The Russell Chapel's Church United Methodist Women held their regular meeting on Monday, May 13, at the church.

Mrs. Lucy Alderice, spiritual leader, opened the meeting and spoke on "Acting Like A Family and Spiritual Blossoms."

The vice-president, Mrs. Rosezella Outland, presided and led a discussion on the growth of the church. Members approved a motion to send a donation to the tornado victims.

Mrs. Toni Hopson gave the treasurer's report and called the roll with twelve members and three guests, Mrs. W. C. Marose, Mrs. B. W. Hopkins, and Mark Charton, present.

A very interesting program, on "What Will Heaven Be Like" was presented by Mrs. Carrie Hicks.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Walker and Mrs. Elvie Carson.

Members present were Rosezella Outland, Lora Wilkinson, Ruby Harris, Ethel Walker, Carrie Hicks, Lucy Alderice, Klara Wutzke, Elvie Carson, Irene Donnan, Gustine Dill, Lavine Carter, and Toni Hopson.

### Spring Creek BYW Has Regular Meet

The June meeting of the Spring Creek Baptist Young Women was held at the church on Monday, June 3, at seven p.m.

Mrs. Katie Letterman gave Feagin read the prayer calendar.

A short business meeting was held in which reports were given on some projects that are in progress.

The program was presented with each member present taking part after which Mrs. Brenda Darnell read a poem.

Marylan Feagin closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mrs. Martha Letterman, Mrs. Katie Letterman, Marylan Feagin, Norma Feagin, Mrs. Wynona Brinn, Mrs. Brenda Darnell, and Mrs. Judy Cunningham.

The next meeting will be held at the church on Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m.

## Kentucky Woman Elected Treasurer, National Women's Club Federation

Mrs. Oscar C. Sowards, Lexington, Kentucky, was elected Treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the 83rd Annual Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 26-June 1.

Mrs. Sowards, formerly of Pikeville, is a Past President of the Pikeville Woman's Club, Past President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and presently is serving for a second time as Chairman of Trustees for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Cloe Gifford, Lexington, Past President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs installed Mrs. Carroll E. Miller as President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Clifford also installed the other officers including Mrs.

Sowards. Mrs. Miller is a native of West Virginia and a Past President of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and presently resided in Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. Miller's Inaugural Address included the introduction of the new General Federation Board which includes two Kentuckians: Mrs. Harold Mullins, outgoing President of Kentucky Federation, Valley Station, will serve as Beautification Division Chairman and Mrs. William J. Wilson, outgoing Junior Director of Kentucky Federation, Somerset, will serve as International Affairs Department Junior Chairman.

Mrs. Miller's Administration theme will be "Sea To Shining Sea - Unity". Mrs. Miller asked that "This be a flag-waving administration to help

strengthen the love of country and the moral fibers that keep us One Nation Under God as we aim toward a rebirth of Americanism, a rebirth of Federation growth, a rebirth of Man's Humanity to Man to bring some reality to the words we sing with gusto: "Brotherhood from Sea to Shining Sea." It may be a "corn-pone" administration as we reiterate Faith in God, Love of Country and the Golden Rule."

Mrs. Mullins received the Southeastern Council's President's Award for the Best Bicentennial Health Program.

Mrs. Mullins accepted six other awards on behalf of the Kentucky Clubwomen including: Special Award for Nephrology Fellowship; Outstanding Achievement Award for the Health, Mental Health and Welfare Division; Outstanding Achievement Award for the International Affairs Department; Care Award in a Specific Membership Category; Membership Contest in Specific Category; and the Largest Increase in Clubs in a Specific Category.

Mrs. Wilson accepted ten awards for the Kentucky Juniors. Those awards were: Best Overall Work in the Education Department; Best Overall Work in the Art Department; Best Overall Work in the Home Life Department; and Citations of Outstanding Work in the Crafts Division; Cultural Heritage Division; Performing Arts Division; Consumer Market-Place Division; Mental Health and Welfare Division; Scholarship and Student Aid Division; and the Continuing Education, E.S.O., Libraries Division.

The Somerset Junior Womens Club received a check of \$1,500.00 for Third Place in the Business for Beauty Contest sponsored by CITGO. The club also received a Certificate of

Appreciation in recognition of Continuing Leadership in helping to promote sound home and family life in our country and for outstanding efforts on behalf of the 1974-75 State of the Family Program presented by the Institute of Life Insurance. Since this was the only award of the State of the Family Program, the Club's President, Mrs. Very Frye, will receive a trip to New York to represent the Club at the State of Family Conference. Kentucky also received special recognition for having the largest number of Clubs entered in this program.

Mrs. Edward Zoeller, President of the Pleasure Ridge

Woman's Club, won First Place in the Spades Sewing Contest, Category III and Mrs. Malcolm McGregor, Suburban Woman's Club, Lexington, received Honorable Mention in the Fashion Design for Handicapped.

Forty-seven Kentuckians attended the week-long meeting including: Mrs. Sowards, Miss Gifford, Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Donald W. Dammert, President K.F.W.C., Erlanger; Mrs. Joseph C. Evans, Past President, K.F.W.C., Lexington; Mrs. W. Ed Hamilton, Past President, K.F.W.C., Pasadena, Texas; Miss Pat Lee, Fourth Vice-President, K.F.W.C.; Mrs. Joe Todd Hall, Aide to the President, K.F.W.C.

report, "Convention Impressions," by Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, who was a delegate from Chapter M. Mrs. Christopher, also one of the 50 delegates, relayed important information from state officers to local chapters. Mrs. Henry McKenzie, who was elected first vice-president of the Kentucky Chapter, described the annual Memorial Hour for deceased members. Mrs. Quertemus and Mrs. Lindsey assisted in the election of state officers.

Chapter E, Louisville, will host the 1975 state convention, May 19-20, at the Ramada Inn, Hurstbourne Lane.

The social committee composed of Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. A. H. Tisworth, Mrs. Quertemus and Mrs. Lindsey, will plan the July 1 luncheon at the home of Mrs. McKenzie. Members of Chapter P, Paducah, have been invited to this last meeting until October 7. The Rev. Henry McKenzie will be the guest speaker for the luncheon.

Other members present and not previously noted were: Mrs. Larrie N. Clark, Mrs. L. J. Horton, and Miss Bernice Lutes, Madisonville. Mrs. Edward F. Coffman, Jr., Madisonville, a member of C. W. Kirkville, Mo., was a guest.

### P. E. O. Sisterhood Meets For Luncheon And Regular Meeting

Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, Jr., assisted by her daughter, Mary Leslie, entertained members of Chapter M of the P. E. O. Sisterhood for the June 15 luncheon and regular meeting.

The dinner table, centered with a crystal basket of colorful lilies, was overlaid with a family heirloom, hand-stitched, quilted cloth, in pastel yellow and white design. Large, fresh strawberries, sandwiches, relishes, cookies and cokes complemented the beautiful setting.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Maurice Christopher, president, presided during the business session. Devotions were given by Mrs. Paul Sturm, chaplain pro-tem. Other officers reporting were Mrs. Olga Freeman, recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Quertemus, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Oakley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Hart, guard.

Mrs. Hart also reported that Miss Peggy Liang, graduate student from Taiwan, sponsored at Murray State by Chapter M and the P. E. O. Sisterhood, has made a perfect record of all A's the past semester. This in addition to 15 hours of library work, and other local employment.

The program consisted of reports from the recent 18th annual state convention at Bowling Green, hosted by Chapter D. Mrs. Quertemus read a previously prepared

Swans And Howards Win At Meeting Of Duplicate Bridge Club

The Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club met last Wednesday night at Gleason Hall, the former Catholic Church.

Five tables enjoyed the meet and the Mitchell Movement was used. The top winners in the North-South positions were the Wally Swans. The second place winners were Corky Harrison and his partner, Bob Eberton. For those playing East-West positions, the top score went to the Bob Howards. Second high went to the director and his wife, Chuck and Jerri Rang.

The Club meets every Wednesday night at Gleason Hall at the corner of Payne and N. 12th Sts. and we welcome anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge. Interested persons may bring their own partner or come singly and be paired at the meet.

### Mrs. Graves Guest Speaker, Martins Chapel Meeting

The United Methodist Women of Martin's Chapel Church met at the church for the May meeting with Mrs. Mary Ridings as program leader.

Mrs. Ridings had as her guest speaker, Mrs. Lillian Graves from the First United Methodist Church, Murray, who showed slides and told of her trip to The Holy Land.

The members said it was most interesting and a very beautiful program and expressed their thanks to Mrs. Graves for sharing this wonderful trip with them.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Doris Robertson.

Those present, not previously mentioned, were Mrs. Beatrice Henry, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, Mrs. Louise Bynum, Mrs. Susan Cunningham, and Miss Frances Whitnell.

**CENTRAL CINEMAS 1**

IN ITS 3rd WEEK!!

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

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Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 No Reserve Seats

**CENTRAL CINEMAS 2**

Special Engagement  
Now thru June 26

**INCREDIBLE?**  
**NOT FOR THE SUPER SCOPS**

The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

Showtime 7:15 & 9:00

**Personal**

Jennifer Lynn Ray of Louisville has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ray and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland.

**Begley's**  
Rexall Drug Store

Central Shopping Center, Murray, Ky.

Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily 12 noon - 7 p.m. Sunday

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PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 23, 1974 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS</b> 18 oz. With Coupon <b>67¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.29 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY</b> NEW! ULTIMATE HOLD SUPER REGULAR UNSCENTED SUPER OF UNSCENTED REGULAR With Coupon <b>59¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.19 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>PLAYTEX TAMPONS</b> Regular or Super 30's With Coupon <b>\$1.14</b> Elsewhere \$1.99 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION</b> FOR OVER-DRY SKIN 10 oz. With Coupon <b>87¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.29 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>DIGEL LIQUID</b> ANTI-GAS ANTACID 6 oz. With Coupon <b>93¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.35 Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>SWEDISH TANNING SECRET</b> 4 oz. With Coupon <b>\$1.07</b> Elsewhere \$1.75 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION</b> 4 oz. With Coupon <b>\$1.17</b> Elsewhere \$1.75 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>SUDDEN TAN</b> 4 oz. With Coupon <b>\$2.27</b> Elsewhere \$3.00 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>CLAIROL BORN BLONDE TONER</b> 4 oz. With Coupon <b>\$1.43</b> Elsewhere \$2.00 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>BRECK CREAM RINSE</b> with Body \$1.19 15 oz. Value With Coupon <b>1.94</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR</b> With Coupon <b>\$1.97</b> Elsewhere \$2.95 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGE BLADES</b> 12's With Coupon <b>\$1.57</b> Elsewhere \$2.19 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>KOTEX</b> 6's With Coupon <b>47¢</b> Elsewhere 67¢ Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>TYLENOL TABLETS</b> 100's With Coupon <b>\$1.81</b> Elsewhere \$2.49 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>BEGLEY'S CETANOL TABLETS</b> 100's With Coupon <b>73¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.10 Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>REXALL FUNGI REX OINTMENT</b> 1 oz. With Coupon <b>93¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.50 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>ENERGINE CLEANING FLUID</b> 4 oz. With Coupon <b>47¢</b> Elsewhere 67¢ Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>SEWING &amp; KNITTING BASKET</b> 3.95 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$2.17</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>GE AM PORTABLE RADIO</b> 15.95 Value With Coupon <b>\$4.44</b> Limit 1 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>PLASTIC ICE CREAM SCOOP</b> 49¢ Value With Coupon <b>39¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>PAPER NAPKINS</b> 79' 250's Value With Coupon <b>61¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>EXTENSION CORD</b> 10' 30' 50' 60' 75' 100' With Coupon <b>63¢</b> Elsewhere 99¢ Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>SUPER CUBES</b> 10's With Coupon <b>93¢</b> Elsewhere \$1.05 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>KODACOLOR FILM</b> 135 11's With Coupon <b>\$1.14</b> Elsewhere \$1.50 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>PEANUTS WASTE BASKET</b> 11.69 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$1.23</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>CAR DRINK HOLDER</b> 24¢ 39¢ Value With Coupon Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>2 SPEED 20" BOX FAN</b> \$14.88 \$19.95 Elsewhere With Coupon Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>3 SPEED 14" BOX FAN</b> \$13.88 \$18.95 Elsewhere With Coupon Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>10" OSCILLATING FAN</b> \$14.95 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$11.88</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>PICTURE HANG-ALL KIT</b> \$9.95 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>33¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER</b> \$2.95 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$1.83</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>HIBACHI GRILL</b> 17" 20" 10" With Coupon <b>\$5.88</b> Elsewhere \$19.95 Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>GOLF BAG</b> With side pockets for tees, ball or what ever \$19.95 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$12.88</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>ICE CREAM FREEZER</b> 17.95 With Coupon <b>\$11.88</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>PAPER PLATES</b> 150 Pack \$1.45 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$1.07</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>PLAYBALLS</b> 9's Elsewhere With Coupon <b>58¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>FLEXWALL SWIMMING POOL</b> \$10.95 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$7.77</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>SWIM TOYS</b> RINGS, BALLS, ETC. 89¢ Elsewhere With Coupon <b>71¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>27" 12" AIR MATTRESS</b> \$1.99 Elsewhere With Coupon <b>\$1.27</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>MINI-GOLD PICTURE FRAME</b> 89¢ Elsewhere With Coupon <b>47¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>PLASTIC PAUL WITH HANDLE</b> 29¢ Elsewhere With Coupon <b>17¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>Sergeant's Flea Collar</b> 1.98 \$1.48 Value With Coupon <b>\$1.18</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>Lawn and Insect Torch</b> \$5.77 \$7.95 Value Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>Gillette Soft and Dri Deodorant</b> 1.85 Powdered 8-oz. Value With Coupon <b>\$1.10</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974	<b>FIRST AID SPRAY</b> 5 oz. \$1.98 Value With Coupon <b>99¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974
<b>RECTANGULAR DISH PAN</b> 14 oz. 59¢ Elsewhere With Coupon <b>38¢</b> Good Thru June 23, 1974				

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

Guest Editorial

# Honors Day In School

From the Lawrenceville (Ga.)  
Gwinnett Daily News  
Honors day in the schools is a worthy observance.  
So much of the limelight is held by sports. Many children and parents become so wrapped up in sports they seem to feel sports are the principal thing in school.  
Athletics of course have their place. No program for the education and development of youth would be complete without body-building activities and contests in which those who can excel

win honors.  
However, to quote a veteran Gwinnett teacher, "There's more to life than sports." There is the cultivation of the mind. There is the development of the arts. There is the acquisition of knowledge and skills with which to earn a living.  
These are the principal things. They, ultimately, are what school is all about.  
Wise educators have reserved a day on which to honor the principal things. Three cheers for the winners in the arts and sciences!

# It Was Just Martha

From the  
Montgomery Alabama Journal  
As readers have seen, the voluble Martha Mitchell has been in town for a few days and, as she is inclined to do on occasion, she called up a few friends. As a matter of fact, someone gave her our number, so she called up around 1:15 in the morning.  
We told her in all honesty that yes, we have been asleep, but that a call from her was such a rare treat and high

privilege that we didn't mind being awakened at all. So we had a pleasant conversation; she is a delightful lady and we fully expect to hear more from her.  
But there is one lingering problem which husbands might appreciate: You can imagine how far you get when a lady calls in the middle of the night, chats for a while, and your wife asks, "who was that?" and you reply casually, "oh, that was Martha Mitchell..."

# Independent Watchdogs

Corruption in government is as old as government. That is no excuse but it does underscore the hard task facing current efforts for reform.

The Senate Watergate Committee, for example, is contemplating a proposal to create a permanent office of public attorney. The chief public attorney would be appointed by the courts rather than the administration.

Certainly special prosecutors have fared badly. In addition to Archibald Cox, there was Newbold Morris named to investigate alleged scandals in the Truman years. He was fired within a week.

Conceivably a permanent public attorney, independent of political reprisals, could do better. The suggestion is worth serious consideration.

# State Government Report

By Sen. Carroll Hubbard

# Additional Interstate Funds

MAYFIELD, Ky. —The U. S. Department of Transportation announced last week that Kentucky will receive an additional \$6.2 million this year for construction of Interstate 24, however a state transportation official in Frankfort has indicated that the money already has been spent.

The federal government provides 90 per cent of the funding for interstate highways and the state government 10 per cent. Sam Hunley, an information officer with the state Department of Transportation, said the state had already advanced more than 10 per cent to continue work on an area from U. S. 41 in Christian County to U. S. 68 in Trigg County. "This money brings us back into the 90-10 guidelines," Hunley said. He said the money previously was allocated to other states for interstate work, but that the other states "were not ready for it" and it was transferred to Kentucky's allocation.

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Collections on Kentucky toll facilities during May were less than the amount collected for the same month one year ago. Last month's cash receipts were \$1,839,561, compared with \$1,907,732 for May, 1973.

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Gov. Wendell H. Ford's recent allocation of \$407,000 in surplus state funds to aid the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program will help keep Kentucky's counties and cities on an even keel. The program, instituted by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was jeopardized by a cutback in federal funding from the \$1.9 million granted last year to \$1.3 million approved for the coming fiscal year.

The Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program pays for Kentucky's 15 area development districts and aids local planning commissions, urban and rural areas, mayors and county judges in their planning and management activities. The staff of the program is a central body of technical expertise that local governments may draw upon for planning, management, assistance and guidance. The area development district board of directors, appointed by local units of government, establishes policy directors and priorities for the staff of the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program. At least 51 per cent of the board members are locally elected officials.

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Continuation grants totaling \$152,600 have been awarded to Murray State University by the U. S. Office of Education for Upward Bound and Special Services programs on the campus in 1974-75. The Upward Bound staff at Murray State, with Jim Biggs as director and Paul Ross as assistant director, supervises both programs. Funds are administered through the Murray State University Foundation.

Seventy-five high school students from the Jackson Purchase area are currently involved in the Upward Bound program, and a total of 80 Murray State students will benefit from the Special Services program on the campus during the 1974-75 school year.

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Effective July 1, all full-time employees of local boards of education in Kentucky will be

provided with life insurance. Those receiving the new fringe benefits include cafeteria personnel, custodians, security personnel, carpenters, mechanics, teachers' aides, and anyone who works at least 100 hours per month, except school bus drivers who need work only 80 hours per month to qualify.

Some 17,693 people will receive the life insurance coverage, according to figures assembled by the state Department of Education's Division of Finance. Sam Alexander, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said, "Teachers and most other state employees have been covered for some time. We are very pleased that this program of insurance will now be available for this large group of people that has not been insured before."

Gil McCarty, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Insurance, added, "We are presently evaluating the data presented in order that we may get preliminary insight as to what the cost of insuring the non-teaching personnel might be. After we have evaluated the data, we will forward it to the Executive Department for Finance and Administration."

The non-teaching employees are being provided with life insurance as a result of legislation passed by the 1974 General Assembly. Additional legislation provides that the same group of employees will be included in the county employees' retirement system by July 1, 1976.

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The Kentucky Department of Labor has cited July 1 as the deadline for registration of carcinogens, cancer-producing chemicals, by the industries who use them. Kentucky is the first state to adopt a regulation requiring registration of cancer-producing chemicals. As of June 10 only two industries out of 50 had registered their chemicals with the department.

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Construction is now underway inside the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville on a new \$500,000 vocational education school. State Corrections Commissioner Charles J. Holmes said in a recent interview that the new facility should be completed for occupancy by August 1, 1975. The school will accommodate 100 men.

Holmes said that B. H. Green and Son Contractors, a Paducah-based construction firm, submitted a low construction bid of \$334,000 which earlier had been found acceptable by the state Department of Finance and Administration. An additional \$166,000 also has been budgeted to pay for school equipment and supplies. Funds for the project came from the state's budget for 1973-74.

"The main purpose for building the school is to reduce inmate idleness and teach the men skills they can use when they're released," said Holmes. A report by the 1973 Legislative Research Commission said that fully 20 per cent of Eddyville's inmate population was idle or stuck in "less than constructive jobs." Holmes not only forecasts a sharp cutback in the number of idle inmates, but also contends that the new facility will result in increased job opportunities for released inmates.

# The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas.  
Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items.

# OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers.  
Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

# Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

# The Wanderers

ABOARD AMTRAK'S SUPERCHIEF — "Doesn't anybody still live in one place anymore?" The refrain of that 1971 popular song comes to mind as I sit in the dome car of this streamliner crossing the stark New Mexico countryside. In the dome car, the rail travelers, most of them elderly, talk of places they lived when they were young or middle aged.

There is something about a rail journey across the Western plains, like a long sea voyage, that prompts people to tell their life stories to their neighbors across the aisle.

A former salesman from Chicago is on his way to Los Angeles to visit a son he has not seen in three years. The man's wife is dead. He has been retired for some time. His children are scattered across the vastness of this huge republic. The desperate loneliness he feels is displayed like a badge on his coat.

Another elderly man tells of his young manhood and middle years in Peoria, Ill., and of his long struggle to create a business and acquire property. He mentions that his nearest neighbor is 300 feet from his back fence. "I don't like to be fenced in," he says. Then he goes on to tell of the mobile home he owns in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is on his way to visit an 82-year-old cousin in Southern California.

One wonders: why don't elderly people stay in one place, the place where they have roots instead of drifting around the country? But then, I suppose, moving is a peculiarly American disease. Millions of Americans always are pulling up stakes and moving to other communities, leaving behind friends and kinsmen, familiar scenes and accustomed surroundings. Americans have been moving since the early days of the country's history. But the constant shifting of people is unsettling for both the individual

An AP News Analysis

and national psychology. The constant moving makes for great loneliness.

America is so vast — one realizes this especially on a trans-continental rail trip — that some degree of loneliness is built into the human condition on this continent. But the loneliness is augmented by the restlessness manifested in so many lives.

A sense of place is very important to people in order to give them calm and inner peace. A sense of place and of belonging to that place is especially important to children and to old people. Being able to glimpse the familiar and renew contact with it day by day enables one to overcome much of the turbulence of modern life.

Many people are necessarily involved with extensive travel at the mid-point of their business lives. But a sense of place, acquired in childhood, should enable them to get through the most hectic periods. Again, when people retire, common sense dictates settling down amid familiar scenes. But an extraordinary number of Americans up root themselves in their mid or late sixties, transport themselves across the continent, and buy a home in a retirement compound populated almost exclusively by other elderly people who have ended their working careers. It all seems like a terrible mistake, an incredible misreading of the needs of life.

It is wonderful to experience the vastness and grandeur of North America, its prairies and mountains and deserts. But each man and woman needs a precinct of his own, some small place distinctively his own where he has roots, memories and associations. T. S. Eliot, the 20th century poet, surely was very mistaken when he said "old men should be explorers." The peace and dignity of old age are best obtained in a familiar setting where one's work of a lifetime is known to one's neighbors. The wanderer's fate is a sad one.

# Bible Thought

Return, O faithless sons, I will heal your faithlessness.—  
Jeremiah 3:22.  
God is gracious. His forgiveness is not shallow or limited; it is healing and restorative.

# Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

We must all live with our special fears. The farmer fears drought, the merchant fears bankruptcy, the consumer fears inflation and the sensible politician, aware of the awful and unsolvable problems of public office, fears he will be elected.  
"The greatest danger in running for office is that you might win."

—William Rogers

# 10 Years Ago Today

"The Methodist Church sold their parsonage at the corner of Olive and North 4th. The new home for the pastor is the beautiful Nat Ryan Hughes home on North 10th Street," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

Deaths reported are Alvin Scott, age 68, Robert F. Parker, age 80, and Lou Donelson, age 73.

New officers of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club are Mrs. Jessie Shoemaker, Miss Doris Rowland, Mrs. Jo Leslie, Mrs. Fay Nell Flora, and Mrs. Odelle Vance.

Sugar is advertised at ten pounds for 69 cents in the Liberty Grocery ad this week.

# 20 Years Ago Today

Miss Jean Moubay of the Murray Training School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was elected reporter of the Kentucky Association at the state meeting held at Lexington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulice Moubay.

Army Pfc. Hardy K. Outland, stationed in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division's 17th Regiment, recently spent a seven day rest leave in Hakaya, Japan.

James M. Nash, father of Dean W. G. Nash, died June 16 at Pleasantville.

June Foy of Calloway County is pictured as she prepares cookies for her 4-H demonstration at 4-H week in Lexington. With her in the picture which also appeared in the Courier-Journal was Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent.

# The Murray Ledger & Times

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# Israel Anxiety Evident

LAJES, Azores (AP) — President Nixon is coming home from the streets, palaces and deserts of the Middle East for what aides call "a waiting period" in the search for Arab-Israeli peace.

It may be weeks or months before the full impact of his unprecedented, five-nation tour is known, officials say.

But the tentative assessment by both official and unofficial sources is summed up in two examples:

—As Nixon was leaving Jordan at the end of his tour, a Beirut magazine hit the stands with a cover photograph of the President Nixon wearing a dubbed-in Arabian headress, known as a kaffiah. "A convert," said the caption.

—Opposition forces in Israel's parliament challenged Premier Yitzhak Rabin because his government was not consulted before Nixon signed a nuclear energy compact with Egypt, an accord similar to one he signed three days later with Israel.

In other words: Nixon's strenuous diplomatic barnstorming through the Middle East gave both the Arabs and the Israelis the impression that the U. S. government is more sympathetic to the Arabs than it used to be. But the President brought the Arabs and Israelis no closer together yet.

"We know where each side stands, and they know what our policy is," said one American official. "Now we're going to have to have a waiting period to see what develops."

White House officials brush aside Israel's anxiety over Nixon's new Arab policies, saying the concern is predictable but not permanent. They insist the benefits of the policies are worth what they view as a temporary cooling of U.S.-Israeli relations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference Monday that six months ago the Middle East was a classic case of polarization. The Soviet Union was the Arabs' benefactor; the United States was the Israelis'. Arab-Israeli tension invariably meant Soviet-American tension.

Then came the October war and a change in U.S. policy. Nixon sent Kissinger on a constant round of shuttle diplomacy, building ties with previously hostile Arab governments while negotiating disengagement agreements.

"For the first time in the existence of Israel, the Arab states, even the more radical ones like Syria, are talking about a continuing state of Is-

rael," said Kissinger. "Some of the Arab states seem to have made a rather crucial decision to seek to work out modalities of coexistence with the state of Israel."



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## ★ Weekend Specials ★

(Specials Good thru Sat. June 22)

 <p>Just Wonderful Hair Spray Reg. 2/1<sup>00</sup> 13-oz.</p> <p><b>44¢</b></p>	 <p>Lavoris 20-oz. Reg. 1<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>88¢</b></p>	 <p>ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF</p> <p>Anacin 100's Reg. 1<sup>25</sup></p> <p><b>\$1.03</b></p>
 <p>Colgate Instant Shave Reg. 2/1<sup>00</sup> 11-oz.</p> <p><b>29¢</b></p>	 <p>Clorox 1 Gal. Size Reg. 67¢</p> <p><b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>AIR FRESHENER Renuzit Solid Reg. 67¢</p> <p><b>53¢</b></p>

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Bush-Cut Green Beans 303 can **2/45¢**

Charcoal Brickettes 20 lbs. **\$1 59**

Del Monte Whole Beets 16 oz. **29¢**

Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup No. 1 can. **2/39¢**

Argo All Green Limas 303 can **2/45¢**

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Golden Bake Bread 20 oz.

**3/\$1 00**

16 oz. 8 Bottle Ctn. Pepsi or 7-Up Plus deposit or bottles **87¢**

Krey All Meat Bologna lb. **69¢**

Krey Wieners 12 oz. **49¢**

Fields Worthmore Bacon 2 lb. **\$1 19**

Pure Gr. Beef lb. **79¢**

Whole Fryers lb. **33¢**

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

Frosty Acres Rolls Parker House 24 rolls **49¢**

Frosty Acres Broccoli Spears 8 oz. **29¢**

Frosty Seas Breaded Shrimp 1 lb. **\$1 89**

★ PRODUCE ★

Potatoes White or Red 10 lb. **\$1 19**

Celery Stalk **25¢**

Lettuce Head **39¢**

Lemons (doz. in bag) **49¢**

Fresh Slaw pkg. **25¢**



TIP-TOE HITTING—David Reed of the Kentucky League Cubs goes to his toes as he watches the ball in flight off his bat. The Cubs lost their league game Tuesday 7-1 to the Reds.

## Smacking Homers Against Twins Easy For Grich, Bibby Fires Two-Hitter As Rangers Win Another

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Against the Minnesota Twins, hitting home runs was as easy as one-two-three for Bobby Grich.

"I hope the Twins stay around a while," Grich noted after cracking three homers and driving in six runs in Baltimore's 10-1 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night.

Grich, who incidentally beat the Twins with a home run Monday night, hit a three-run homer in the third inning, a bases-empty homer in the fifth and a two-run job in the seventh.

The slugging infielder had a chance to tie the major league record of four in a game, but

grounded out in the eighth inning.

"I was going for it," Grich admitted. "All I had, in my mind was to hit as hard as I could. The ball came in a little lower than I would have liked, but it was a good pitch to hit."

The three shots gave Grich 11 for the baseball season. A new style in the batter's box has given him new-found power.

In the other American League games, the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-3; the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-0 in the first game of a twilight doubleheader before the second game was rained out; the Texas Rangers blanked the Detroit Tigers 6-0; the California

Angels beat the New York Yankees 3-0 and the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Oakland A's 6-1.

White Sox 7, Indians 3  
Jim Kaat, backed by two home runs each by Dick Allen and Jorge Orta, notched his 200th major league career victory with a nine-hitter in Chicago's victory over Cleveland. Kaat, 6-6 for the year, is 200-166 in his 13 major league seasons.

Royals 7, Brewers 0  
Paul Splittorf pitched a two-hitter and Amos Otis and John Mayberry hit home runs to lead Kansas City over Milwaukee.

Rangers 6, Tigers 0  
Jim Bibby fired a two-hitter, pitching Texas over Detroit.

Bibby, 10-8, struck out seven and walked none in tying the Rangers' record for most victories in a season, a mark he now shares with Rich Hand, who was 10-14 in 1972.

Angels 3, Yankees 0  
Nolan Ryan and Skip Lockwood combined for a five-hitter, pitching California over New York. Ryan, 8-6, worked the first six innings before developing a blister on his pitching hand. Lockwood preserved the triumph, only the fourth for the Angels in their last 15 games.

Red Sox 6, A's 1  
Bob Montgomery singled home a run in a three-run third inning and had two other hits to back Roger Moret's ten-hitter

and lead Boston over Oakland.

National League scores: San Diego 9, Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0; Houston 1, Philadelphia 0; Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1; Atlanta 6, New York 1 and St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0.

ACC Tourney  
LINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The 1974 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament will be played in Landover, Md., marking the first time the annual playoffs have been scheduled outside North Carolina.

Conference spokesman Skeeter Francis said the tournament will be played March 4-6 at the Capital Center.



## Merg

By BERT ROSE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of merging the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association has been a topic of discussion for some time.

The NBA Board of Governors was scheduled to meet Thursday on the subject after trying to convince the ABA to join the league.

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A vote of 14 to 18-man board was for passage in both leagues.

But an ABA owner for his league's Stand

National Basketball Association

Philadelphia 3  
St. Louis 2  
Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh 2  
Chicago 2  
New York 2

Los Angeles  
Cincinnati  
Atlanta  
Houston  
San Francisco  
San Diego

Tuesday  
San Diego 9  
Pittsburgh 2  
Houston 1  
Montreal 2  
Atlanta 6  
St. Louis 3

Wednesday  
Montreal (Gullette)  
Atlanta (Capp)  
York (Mallack)  
San Diego (Todd)  
Chicago (Flood)  
Los Angeles (Ellis)  
Pittsburgh (Ellis)  
Houston (G)  
Philadelphia (L)  
San Francisco (L)  
6) at St. Louis

American Basketball Association

Boston  
Baltimore  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
New York  
Milwaukee

Oakland  
Texas  
Kansas City  
Chicago  
California  
Minnesota  
Tennessee  
Kansas City  
1st

Kansas City  
2nd, postponed  
Chicago 7  
Baltimore  
Texas 6  
Boston 6  
California

Wednesday  
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Cleveland (L)  
Minnesota (M)  
Tennessee (M)  
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Milwaukee  
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**foamy**  
FACE SAVER  
FIGHTS SHAVING IRRITATION

7 ounce \$1.09 Value **68¢**

**Gillette**  
SUPER STAINLESS  
5 BLADES

Gillette  
Super Stainless  
5 Blades

89¢ Value **56¢**

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SILVER NATURAL SCENT POWDER DRY UNSCENTED

6.5 OZS. FOR THE PRICE OF 5 OZS.

Your Choice \$1.25 Value **78¢**

**RIGHT GUARD**  
DEODORANT

3 OUNCE **48¢**  
85¢ Value

**RIGHT GUARD**  
foot guard

6 ounces \$1.49 Value **96¢**

**the hot one\***  
Mint Menthol

6 1/2 oz. Size

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**MITCHUM**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1 ounce \$3.00 Value **1.88**

**LISTERINE**  
ANTISEPTIC

Kills the germs that cause bad breath

Lasts for hours!

14 ounce size **68¢**  
\$1.39 Value

**the dry look**

REGULAR EXTRA-HOLD OILY

7 ounce

THE RIGHT LOOK FOR YOUR HAIR

\$1.59 Value **96¢**

**Esoterica**  
Medicated Cream

Regular Facial \$2.50 Value **1.58**

Fortified \$3.50 Value **2.28**

**Miss Clairol**  
Formula Hair Color Bath

15 Shades To Choose From \$1.85 Value **1.09**

**pepsodent**  
Tooth Paste

Medium Size 67¢ Value **38¢**

**Herbal Essence**  
Shampoo

By Clairol  
For Oily or Normal Hair

8 ounces \$1.59 Value **99¢**

**Herbal Essence**  
Creme Rinse

with conditioners

8 ounces \$1.29 Value **78¢**

**Naturally Blonde**  
Shampoo In Quick Lightener

From Clairol \$2.25 Value **1.44**

**DENTA FRESH**  
DENTURE CLEANSER

98¢ Value **68¢**

2 ounce Size

4 ounce Size \$1.59 Value **96¢**

**Liquid Prell or PRELL Concentrate**

Your choice with this coupon

5 oz. Conc. Size 11 oz. Liquid

**99¢** \$1.67 Value

Good only at Sav-Rite  
Offer expires

Limit 1 coupon per purchase.

**SAVE ON Close-up**

RED AND MINT \$1.18 Value

**Close-up**

Family Size ONLY **68¢**

Redeemable only at Sav-Rite  
Expires

# SPORTS

## Merger Hits Temporary Block

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of merger between the National and American Basketball Associations apparently has been run into a temporary roadblock and both leagues again will operate as separate entities next season.

The NBA Board of Governors was scheduled to vote today or Thursday on the merger issue—after trying to choose between Los Angeles lawyers Alan I. Rottenberg and Henry J. Steinman Jr. to succeed the retiring J. Walter Kennedy as commissioner.

Louisville, Ky. Thursday and Friday—a gathering that Commissioner Mike Storen has said would "give us our starting lineup for next season"—said he didn't think the NBA could get 14 votes for merger.

Among those NBA teams reportedly against merger are Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Seattle.

Kennedy has said he did not expect a merger to be negotiated at the week-long NBA meetings that began Monday. However, it is on the agenda.

With a consolidation unlikely, the struggling ABA likely may go with eight teams for the 1974-75 season, including New York, Indiana, Kentucky, San Antonio, Denver and Utah. The other franchises would be in Los Angeles and Cincinnati, two cities that did not have ABA teams last season. However, they would be acquiring existing ABA teams, with San Diego moving to Los Angeles and Carolina to Cincinnati.

That would mean the demise of the Virginia Squires, already under league receivership, and the Memphis Tams. Their remaining players then would be distributed among the other eight clubs in a dispersal draft, though George Thompson, the Tams' leading scorer during the 1974-75 season, already has signed with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA and Tams No. 1 forward Wilbert Jones reportedly has been signed by the ABA's Kentucky Colonels.

Carolina's move to Cincinnati, however, could pose a problem regarding the team's No. 1 player—forward Billy Cunningham, the league's Most Valuable Player Award winner for the 1972-73 season. He reportedly has a clause in his contract saying he will play for Carolina or Philadelphia of the NBA, from where he jumped in 1972—and no other team.

Philadelphia owner Irv Kosloff said recently he was confident Cunningham would be in a Philadelphia uniform next season.

## Junior Golf Held Tuesday At Oaks

Junior golf was held Tuesday at the Oaks Country Club with 34 youngsters participating.

In the boys play, Joe Janacek won the first flight, Kevin Shahan the second, Kevin McIntosh the third, Mike Boggess the fourth, Charles Shaeffer the fifth and Mark Boggess the sixth.

In girls play, Tressa Brewer won the first flight with Gay Howard taking the second, Kim Ford the third and Miltz Cathey the fourth.

Four boys did not play because they are attending the golf camp—this week at Morehead State University. They are Kevin D'Angelo, Tommy Fike, Anthony Fike and Bobby Fike.

Junior golf will be held again next Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the club.

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Over 100 youngsters, some from as far away as Michigan and Louisiana, will arrive in Murray Sunday evening for the first annual Racers Basketball Camp conducted by Murray State University.

The camp, which Murray State Athletic Director Cal Luther calls the most fabulous to ever be held in the state of Kentucky, will run through June 29.

Stew Johnson, former Murray State star and now a professional star with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, will be in attendance throughout the camp.

Making a guest appearance at the camp will be another former Racers star, Dick Cunningham, now with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

The Racers Basketball Camp is dedicated to improving the individual basketball skill, knowledge and ability of each camper.

In addition, campers will be involved in lectures, film study, play situations and daily intracamp play.

Several high schools in the area are sending their entire varsity teams to the camp.

Among those are Carlisle County, Sedalia, Owensboro, Apollo, Shelby County, Lone Oak, Trigg County and Joppa, Ill.

Don Funneman, former Racers star now coaching high school ball at Neoga, Ill., will also be sending his varsity team to the Racers Basketball Camp.

Foster, making his first start in three weeks, notched his first triumph since April 20.

Padres 9, Cubs 4

Pitcher Dave Freisleben singled home one run, doubled and scored another and combined with Bill Greif on a seven-hitter despite home runs by Chicago's Jose Cardenal, Bill Madlock and Chris Ward.

In the first and fourth innings.

Ivan Murrell drove in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and his first home run of the season and Atlanta rolled to its 23rd triumph in the last 31 games behind the seven-hit pitching of Roric Harrison.

Cardinals 3, Giants 0

Alan Foster pitched a five-hitter and singles by Joe Torre and Mike Tyson produced runs

## Erwin Heads Field At American Golf Classic

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Newly crowned U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and still-dangerous Arnold Palmer head the elite, invitational field of about 100 players arrayed for the Thursday start in the \$170,000 American Golf Classic.

"Some of the big names are missing, but we've got the King and the kids," one tournament official said. "We're delighted."

The King, of course, is the long-time title applied to the rejuvenated Palmer, who broke a lengthy slump with a solid performance in last week's Open. At 44, Palmer still hopes to gain the one more triumph he needs to tie Ben Hogan for second place on the all-time victory list.

The kids are the title-hungry group of young players who have played such a dominant role on the pro tour this season. Among them are Forrest Fenzler, runner-up to Irwin in last week's national championship; third-round leader Tom Watson; plus Jerry Heard, Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins, John Mahaffey, Tom Kite, Eddie

Pearce and Allen Miller.

All but Wadkins either have won or finished second this season and Wadkins is trying to regain the form that enabled him to set money-winning records as a rookie and a sophomore in the last two seasons.

Other standouts include defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia; Lou Graham and Bert Yancey, who tied for third in the U.S. Open; host pro Bobby Nichols, winner of the San Diego Open earlier this season; Tom Weiskopf, winner of last year's World Series of Golf on the same course; Australian Open champion J.C. Sneed and such 1974 tour title-winners as Rod Curl, Bob Menne, Dave Stockton and Buddy Allin.

They can expect little relief from the exceptionally high scoring that marked last week's U.S. Open. The site for the 72-hole test that offers a \$34,000 first prize is the long, rambling Firestone Country Club course, 7,180 yards playing to a par 70.

It usually produces some of the highest scoring on the pro tour. In 14 tournaments on the course—12 American Golf Classics and two PGA national championships—a score of 275, only five under par, has been good enough to win all but twice.

Sign Three Picks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The World Hockey Association's newly arrived Phoenix Roadrunners have signed three of their top draft choices. Bruce Aberhart, top junior hockey goalie last season; Robbie Watt, who netted 50 goals for the Flin Flon Bombers in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, and Jim Clarke, seventh-round pick from the Toronto Marlboros, all signed Tuesday.

Braves 6, Mets 1

Chicago 7, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 10, Minnesota 1

Texas 6, Detroit 0

Boston 6, Oakland 1

California 3, New York 0

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Bahnsen 5-7) at Cleveland (Arlin 0-0), N

Minnesota (Butler 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 5-5), N

Kansas City (Busby 8-6) at Milwaukee (Wright 5-8), N

Detroit (Coleman 6-7) at Texas (J. Brown 6-2), N

Boston (Tiant 8-6) at Oakland (Blue 6-6), N

New York (Stottlemyre 6-7 or Medich 7-5) at California (Stoneman 1-5), N

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## Reds Take 7-1 Win Over Cubs Tuesday In Kentucky League

Wayne Jackson and Mike Nichy combined for a two-hitter in the Kentucky League Tuesday as the league-leading Reds won a well-played 7-1 contest over the Cubs. Jackson pitched the first five innings and had 12 strikeouts and issued only four walks. Nichy came on in the sixth and fanned a man. The Reds scored three times in the opening inning. Mark Alls led off with a double and scored when Jeff Miller rapped a single. Mark West then drilled a run-scoring double but was out at third on the play. Keith Baar singled and scored the third run of the inning when Mike Ward singled. The Cubs scored their only run in the second inning when Dan Calhoun singled, David Reed walked and Chris Kelly singled for an RBI. The Reds scored three more in the fourth when Chuck Wilson led off with a hit, Bob Daniel singled and with one out and Alls knocked in a pair with a single. Alls later scored on a single by Hutson. The Reds' final run came in the fifth when Baar doubled and later came in when Clay Phelps reached on an error. For the Cubs, Calhoun and Kelly each had a hit. Daniel, Alls, Baar and Wilson all had two hits for the winners while Miller, Hutson, West, Nichy, Ward and Jackson all contributed one in the Reds' 14-hit attack. Play will resume Thursday at 6 p.m. when the Reds play the Mets.

## SPORTS

### Colleges To Broaden Female Sports

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's schools may not have to give women football scholarships, but they are going to change many of their policies to give female athletes more opportunities to compete in sports. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made public its long-awaited proposed regulations interpreting and implementing sections dealing with sports under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The regulations, released Tuesday and to be published in the Federal Register Thursday, state: "No person shall, on the

basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any physical education or athletic program..." They say schools may have separate teams for males and females if selections for the squads are based on competitive skill. The schools also could have single teams open to both sexes. If separate teams are offered, however, a school may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing the necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way. HEW said the institutions do

not have to spend equal funds for men's and women's teams. Failure to comply could result in loss of federal funds to a school. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, an organization of some 775 schools which virtually controls all varsity athletics, declined to comment immediately on the regulations. The NCAA has waged an all-out fight against the regulations since an earlier draft was circulated for comment in January.

A pair of lopsided games were recorded in the Little League Tuesday night when the Cubs surprised the Yanks 9-3 and the Reds blitzed the A's 15-2. Kim Wilson and Timmy Graham combined on the mound for the Cubs in their win. Wilson went four innings and had five strikeouts while Graham hurled the final two frames. The Cubs scored three times in the first with Mark Young ripping a two-run double and scoring when Steve Barnett singled.

The lead went to 5-0 in the fourth when after Barnett had singled, Keith Overby rifled a two-run homer. The Yanks came back with two of their own in the bottom of the fourth when three men reached on errors and Charles Wells singled and Mark Overby lofted a sacrifice fly. But the Cubs scored three in the fifth to pad their lead and hang on for the win. Overby led off the fifth, his second homer and then an RBI single by Klein and a run-scoring single by Graham

rounded out the scoring in the fifth. In the sixth, the Cubs scored another tally when Kim Wilson blasted a solo homer. Wells had two hits for the Yanks while Robert Santagado also hit safely. For the Cubs, Mark Young, Klein, Overby and Wilson each had two hits while Miller, Hooper, Cook, Graham, and Barnett all hit safely. In the nightcap, Nicky Knight kept the A's in check on just three hits and fanned seven men in his distance-going mound stint for the Reds.

The Reds broke a scoreless deadlock in the top of the third when Andy Bartholomy singled and came around on a single by Kevin Vaughn. Then in the fourth, the Reds scored seven times with the only RBI's being doubles by Knight and Steve Walker, and a single by Gary Starks. The Reds scored three more in the fifth and put four on the board in the sixth when Mike Vaughn belted a grand slam homerun. Starks paced the Reds with four hits while Mike Vaughn had a pair. Bartholomy, Kevin Vaughn, Knight, Edwards and Walker all added one hit. For the A's, Ricky Garland had two while Joe Rose hit safely. Little League play will resume Thursday when the Astros and the Nats play at 6 p.m. In the nightcap, the Cards will take on the Twins.

place tie with the Giants, riding Lindsey Hudspeth's seven-hitter past the Giants for a 7-5 victory. The Pirates were led in the see-saw battle by Terry Vance's three hits while Hudspeth added a pair of hits. Randy Dunn, who played a fine defensive game, Bill McHough, Cary Redden, Steve Utley and Mike Schroeder all hit safely for the Pirates. The Giant effort was led by Jerry Jones and Tommy Chavis' two hits. Steve Winchester, Donnie Williams and Andre Perry each added base raps. Tommy Chavis, who again threw excellent baseball, took the defeat. Colt League action continues Friday when the Tigers (3-3) take on the Giants (4-2) and the Braves (1-5) meet the Pirates (4-2).

## Reds And Cubs Triumph In Little League Play

KEEPING AN EYE ON IT—Kevin Gassum of the Reds watches closely as the ball flies off his bat and goes into foul territory. The Reds, leading in the Kentucky League race, defeated the Cubs 7-1 Tuesday. (Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

## Murray Ambushed 13-4 By Paducah Tuesday

### Evert And Newcombe Win

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Australian John Newcombe and U.S. star Chris Evert both have advanced in the \$100,000 John Player Tennis Tournament, a prelude to next week's Wimbledon championships. Newcombe, seeded No. 1 among the men at Wimbledon, and Miss Evert, seeded No. 2 among the women, each scored second-round victories Tuesday in the English grass court tournament. American Stan Smith, seeded fourth at Wimbledon, also advanced. But two other Wimbledon seeds—Sweden's Bjorn Borg, rated fifth, and American Arthur Ashe, ranked eighth—were upset in the tuneup for the All-England championships.

After a shaky 9-7, 8-9, 8-6 start in an opening match against Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, Newcombe triumphed 6-3, 6-2 against Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn. Gerken had defeated Chile's Jaime Pinto Bravo. In Eastbourne, meanwhile, Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—who has notched consecutive victories in the Italian and French Open tournaments—defeated Britain's Penny Moore 6-2, 6-1. The men's singles are being played at Nottingham and the women's competition at Eastbourne, 50 miles to the south. Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., downed Britain's John Lloyd in the second round after struggling to a win over Bill Brown of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A tough Paducah American Legion team, fresh off winning a weekend tournament in Arkansas where they defeated both the Arkansas and Missouri State Champions, crushed the Murray Legion team 13-4 Tuesday night in Holland Stadium. Paducah goes to 9-2 for the season while Murray drops to a 4-7 mark. The winners scored six times in the third inning and five times in the final inning in addition to adding single runs in the second and eighth frames. It was a game that saw a total of 28 strikeouts and 21 walks. Sanders, who went the distance for Paducah, struck out 14 men and walked 12 while

Smith, who started for Murray, walked five and fanned two before being lifted in the third. Fireballer Tony Thurmond took over for Smith and set down 12 men on strikes while walking four. Paducah scored in the second inning when Walker singled and later came across on a fielder's choice by Murray State's Al Luigs. In the third, Chief Paduke went on a rampage with a seven-run outbreak that found three batters driving in runs on walks. The only hits in the inning were infield singles by Jones and Davis and a three-run triple by Roof. Thurmond came in to retire the last man on strikes and then fanned two of three men in the fourth before striking out the side in the fifth.

Murray's first tally came in the bottom of the fourth when with one out, McGregor and Mitchell each walked and then Johnny Hewitt rapped an RBI single. In the fifth, Murray scored another pair when MMitchell ripped a two-run single, driving in Shelley and McGregor, both of whom had reached on walks. Murray pulled to within 7-4 in the seventh when McGregor walked and scored on Mitchell's RBI double. But in the eighth, Paducah stretched its lead to 8-4 before the five-run rally in the ninth put the game in the win column. Roof and Jones each had three hits for the winners while

Davis and Walker added two for Murray. Hewitt had three hits and raised his team-leading batting mark to .409 for the year. six-hit attack for Murray. Murray will play a non-scheduled game at 7 p.m. in Holland Stadium Thursday against Fulton with Mike Thurmond starting on the mound. Friday, the team was to host Madisonville but the games were called off. Instead, Murray will host Greenville to a twinbill beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. Mark Miller and Johnny Shelley will pitch for Murray.

Several wrecks and mishaps occurred during the evening starting with Bobby English, 1, hitting the wall on the backstretch, rolling his car several times but there were no injuries. The fourth heat saw a five-car pile up putting several cars out for the night. The feature race was a real beauty between Jesse Ladd, 77, and Charlie Jett, 60, battling for first place with Ladd taking it and then Coakley moving up to win the race. Melvin Woodford, Flying 0, moving up all the time, had a mishap and hit the retaining wall and then was hit by two more cars putting him back. Next week will mark the mid season championship race for the super stock, also the top hobby cars will compete for their top driver and car.

**To Undergo Surgery**  
BOSTON (AP) — Defenseman Darryl Edestrand of the Boston Bruins will undergo surgery on his left knee Friday, the National Hockey League club said. Edestrand has been suffering from cartilage and ligament damage.

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Perfect for the outdoorsman—it floats if it's dropped in the water. Made of durable plastic that resists impact—prevents damage. Complete with powerful, long-lasting 6V lantern battery. 0531/169WB-02

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Murray's first tally came in the bottom of the fourth when with one out, McGregor and Mitchell each walked and then Johnny Hewitt rapped an RBI single. In the fifth, Murray scored another pair when MMitchell ripped a two-run single, driving in Shelley and McGregor, both of whom had reached on walks. Murray pulled to within 7-4 in the seventh when McGregor walked and scored on Mitchell's RBI double. But in the eighth, Paducah stretched its lead to 8-4 before the five-run rally in the ninth put the game in the win column. Roof and Jones each had three hits for the winners while

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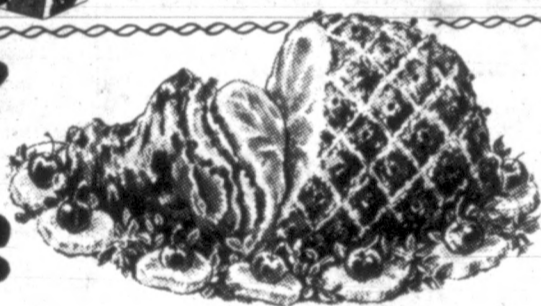
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## Deaths and Funerals

### George H. Ligon Dies On Tuesday

George H. Ligon, 1504 Cardinal, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Ligon, a retired business professor at Murray State University, was 43 years old. He was a past district governor of the Lions Club District 43K, which includes 36 clubs in West Kentucky.

Ligon had held numerous offices on the district level of the Lions Club, and was currently information director of the district. He is a past president of the local club and had maintained a perfect attendance record since he joined in April, 1958. He had sponsored ten new members and held virtually all the offices in the local club.

Last week, the local club dedicated a blood bank at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital to Ligon, to be called the "George H. Ligon Memorial Blood Bank."

Ligon is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lenora Ligon, and two sons, George and Bill, all of 1504 Cardinal.

Funeral services will be at two p.m. Thursday at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Chapel with Rev. Richard Walker officiating. Friends may call after six p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Ligon was a member of the First Baptist Church.

### Ladies Day Luncheon Scheduled At Oaks CC

The regular ladies day luncheon at the Oaks Country Club will be held at noon on Wednesday, June 26.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Jerry Hopkins and Mrs. Don Cochran. Reservations should be made with one of the hostesses by Tuesday, June 25.

### Robert Moody Dies At Paducah Tuesday

Robert Chesley Moody, Route 5, died Tuesday night at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He was 84 years old.

Moody is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Russell of Dover; one son, James C. Moody of Murray; and two brothers, Carl and A. G. of Murray. Six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be Thursday at ten a.m. at the Milligan Funeral Chapel in Dover with Rev. Henry Hargis officiating. Burial will be in the Blue Springs Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

### Funeral Today For Mrs. Thomas Roberts

Funeral services are scheduled today at 3 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Thomas Roberts, who died Tuesday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband, Route 3, Murray, one daughter, Anna Beth Cotton, Clearwater, Fla.; one son, Edward Roberts, Route 3; and two grandchildren.

Rev. C. C. Brasher and Rev. W. A. Farmer will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Milton Outland, Edwin Simmons, Mason Ross, Joe Arnold, Bill Harrell and Edwin Greenfield. Honorary pallbearers will be Purdon Lassiter, Prentice Lassiter, Pat Ross and Neville Williams.

### Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service June 19, 1974  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes Eight Buying Stations  
Receipts: Act. 856 Est. 800  
Barrows & Gilts \$1 higher  
\$3.50 to \$4.00 higher  
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$30.00-\$30.50  
US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$29.50-\$30.00  
US 2-4 240-280 lbs. \$28.50-\$29.50  
US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$28.00-\$28.50  
Sows  
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$20.50-\$21.50  
US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$20.00-\$21.50  
US 2-3 300-350 lbs. \$19.00-\$20.00  
Boars \$16.00-\$18.50

Richerson Graduates  
Navy Hospitalman Dennis R. Richerson, son of Mr. Gerald Richerson of Route 7, Murray, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

## Some Members Of Committee Say Tape Indicates Nixon Aware Of Watergate Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of the House Judiciary Committee say a taped presidential conversation heard by the committee indicates President Nixon may have been aware of the Watergate cover-up at least four days earlier than he has admitted. But other committee members disagreed.

A tape heard by the committee Tuesday indicated to

### Ombudsman.

(Continued from Page 1)

standards into the fabric of the entire management system.

—Eliminating "dead-end jobs" and matching a job description with the work actually done.

—Educating supervisors as to what job performance evaluation means and requiring them to talk with workers about all aspects of it.

—Arranging the length of probation periods to jibe with the type of job instead of fixing a set period which sometimes does not give a new worker time to prove himself.

—Expanding promotional opportunities and transfers to anywhere in state government rather than limiting them to a single agency.

The council said the state's merit selection and hiring generally seems adequate.

But it suggested more a watchdog role by the personnel board—such as seeing that competition for promotions is encouraged and that department heads are able to defend their hirings and promotions.

### Purchase.

(Continued from Page 1)

Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the government should encourage increased consumption of beef rather than having the government "bail out" the meat industry.

The purchases were among the major demands of Midwest congressmen and cattlemen, who also want the military to step up its meat buying.

Livestock prices have fallen steadily at the farm level for eight months while holding relatively high at the retail level.

Other proposed remedies being sought are moratoriums on meat imports, consideration of some form of credit relief for cattle areas and probes of the middlemen's share of the retail price.

some committee members that Nixon knew of the cover-up at least as early as March 17, 1973.

It is not the four days that is significant in their view. They said the apparent discrepancy raises doubts about Nixon's Watergate explanations. He repeatedly has given March 21 as the date he first learned of efforts centered in the White House to contain the spreading scandal.

The committee heard an excerpt from a June 4, 1973, tape made while Nixon was listening to a number of tapes and commenting about them to aides Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Ronald L. Ziegler.

Members said Nixon's com-

### Four Killed In Shootout In Middlesboro

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — Three Kentuckians and a Tennessee man were shot to death early today in a small mining community just west of this Southeast Kentucky town near the Tennessee line.

Doug Campbell, chief deputy in the Bell County Sheriff's Department, called it a "massacre" and indicated his department thought the slayings were planned.

Campbell said he went to the Wills Camp community, four miles west of Middlesboro on KY 186, after Middlesboro police told him at 1:15 a.m. that shooting and screams had been reported in the area.

He found the bodies of Donny Robinson, 20; Clyde Carey, 21, and Dennis North, 41, all of Middlesboro, and Joe Richardson, 39, of Premier, Tenn., a town just across the state border from Wills Camp.

Two of the bodies were lying on Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks that run along Yellow Creek at the foot of Fonde Mountain, and two were beside the tracks, Campbell said.

He said the victims were unarmed and each had been shot at least five times with a .30 caliber rifle.

State police, Middlesboro police and Pineville police also were involved in the investigation but none would say what they believed the cause of the incident to be.

Campbell said police had a suspect in the shootings and expected to make an arrest later today.

### Limits.

(Continued from Page 1)

law does not conflict with individual states on that aspect. Paxton said the portion of the statute dealing with length of vehicles will go into effect Friday.

He said that generally travel by vehicles up to 65 feet long will be legal on toll roads, interstates and other four-lane highways where special permits were issued in the past.

The secretary said studies are under way on which state roads should be reclassified to handle 82,000-pound ceilings.

### Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Union Carbide	49% unc
W. R. Grace	24% -1/4
Texaco	25% +1/4
Gen. Electric	48% unc
Fedders	6% unc
Campbell Soup	27% +1/4
Georgia Pacific	38% unc
Pfizer	38% unc
Jim Walters	19% -1/4
Kirsch	13% -3/4
Holiday Inn	11% -1/4
Disney	43% +1/2
Franklin Mint	15% -1/4

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	11% -1/4
Arner Motors	6% -1/4
Ashland Oil	20% +1/4
A.T. & T.	46% +1/4
Boise Cascade	15% -1/4
Fairchild Camera	43% +1/4
Ford	52% -1/4
Gen. Motors	50% -1/4
Gen. Tire	14% -1/4
Goodrich	19 unc
Gulf Oil	20% unc
Pennwalt	22 unc
Quaker Oats	23 unc
Tappan	.6% -1/4
Western Union	10% unc
Zenith	22% +1/4

STATE OF 'UNION'  
Only one American worker in five in the total labor force is a union member.

## Pic'n Pay Shoes

### Store Manager's Sale!

Tremendous Selection... Fantastic Values for the Entire Family... Save up to 50%



SAVE \$1.20... Our \$4.97 Women's Girls' Sandals... \$3.77

### SUMMER CLEARANCE

Special Group Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

REDUCED up to 50%

Not All Sizes In Every Style



Open Nights 'til 9 • Use Your MASTER CHARGE Card • Free Parking

Pic'n Pay SHOES Bel-Air Shopping Center Murray Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 to 6

Get to know us; you'll like us.

## GOODYEAR



### PICK YOUR SIZE ONE LOW PRICE

"Power Streak" 78 Polyester Cord Tire

• Latest 1974 design • Smooth-riding polyester cord body will not flatspot — ever! • Dependable six-rib tread designed for traction and mileage

\$17

A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.80 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

\$18

Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 to \$2.17 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: B78-13; C78-14; 5.60-15.

\$21

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.33 to \$2.42 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: E78-14; F78-14; F78-15.

\$26

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.55 to \$2.82 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: G78-14; H78-14; G78-15; H78-15.

## SALE! FUEL SAVER ENGINE TUNE-UP

Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun  
• NEW Plugs, Points, Condenser  
• Set dwell, choke — Time engine — Balance carb. • Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration

\$31.77

This Week Only!

### RETREAD SALE!

PRECISION BUILT BY GOODYEAR  
• Same road gripping tread design as our "Power Cushion" bias ply tire.

Any Size Listed — One Low Price

\$15.50 Plus 38¢ to 55¢ F.E.T. and Tire Off Your Car

COMPACTS MEDIUM LARGE  
6.00x13 6.95x14 8.55x15  
6.50x13 7.75x14 8.85x15  
6.45x14 8.25x15

Goodyear... Quality tires at the right price for every need... Radials, Polyglas and Bias Ply Tires

### LUBE & OIL CHANGE

\$5.50

By appointment only

• Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil and all labor costs. • Complete chassis lubrication. • Transmission and differential oil are also checked.

### FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

\$10.95

Any U.S. car, plus parts, if needed

• Includes complete front-end inspection. • Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment. • A sound investment for helping assure maximum tire mileage.

So. 12th & Glendale

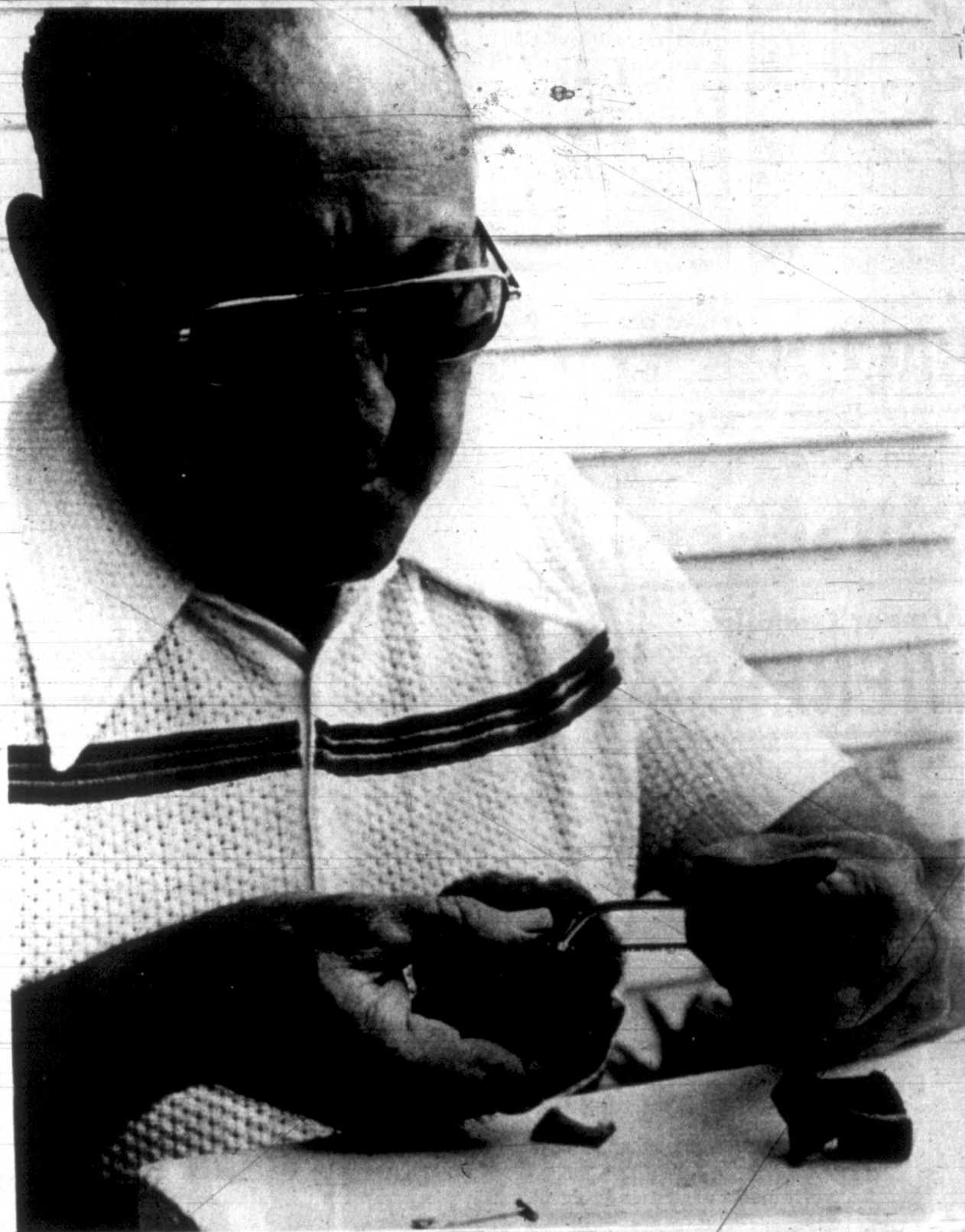
Across from the

Holiday Inn Reg. Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 7:30 to 8:00, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 to 5:30

753-0595



## Colorful Arts And Crafts Festival To Be Held In Land Between The Lakes



Paul Buchanan, Murray, works diligently on an addition to his miniature tool set which will be displayed at the 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by TVA and the Murray Art Guild in Land Between The Lakes June 29-30. To be held in the Environmental Education Center, the festival will run from 9 a.m. until dusk both days. Artists and craftsmen from several states will display.

A weaver spins colorful yarns, a blacksmith works at his anvil, and a leather worker demonstrates the fine art of making hand-crafted belts. The scene is the annual Arts and Crafts Festival to be held at Land Between The Lakes June 29 and 30. Artists and craftsmen representing states throughout the Midwest and South will converge at this large recreation area between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley to display all types of art at the two-day show sponsored by TVA and the Murray Art Guild.

Set against a backdrop of an old iron furnace in the Environmental Education Center, the festival will be highlighted by a variety of craftsmen at work. Handmade reproductions of Early American rocking chairs, paintings, handcrafted storybook dolls, quilts, macrame and jewelry will be among the many unique exhibits. In addition, visitors can have the ancestry traced on genealogical charts, or their portraits painted.

This popular festival has become an important event in western Kentucky and Tennessee. Last year it attracted about 150 exhibitors and 20,000 spectators.

The show, which will be held near Center Station, will be open to the public at no charge from 9 a.m. to dusk. Picnic areas are provided within the Environmental Education Center for visitors and light refreshments will be sold by the Murray Art Guild. In case of bad weather the show will be postponed to the weekend of July 13 and 14.



Roberta Tarry, Murray, puts the finishing touches to one of her paintings that will be displayed at the 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA at Land Between The Lakes June 29-30. The two-day show will be held in the Environmental Education Center and will run from 9 a.m. until dusk.



Evelyn Jones, Murray, explains how sketching is done to her son, the subject of this charcoal. Mrs. Jones' work will be among the many artists and craftsmen displaying at the 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA at Land Between The Lakes June 29 and 30. The two-day show will be held in the Environmental Education Center from 9 a.m. until dusk.



J. C. Goodman explains the origin of his painting of this Calloway County tobacco barn to Mrs. Barbara Harrell, also of Murray. Goodman's paintings will be displayed at the 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA at Land Between The Lakes June 29 and 30. The two-day show will be held in the Environmental Education Center and will run from 9 a.m. until dusk.



These Murray Senior Citizens are finishing the patchwork to the quilt that will be displayed at the 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA at Land Between The Lakes June 29 and 30. To be held in the Environmental Education Center, the two-day show will run from 9 a.m. until dusk.

**Storey's Food Giant**

Bel-Air Shopping Center  
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities

**GIANT SIZE TIDE**

49 Oz. Box **59¢**

Limit 1 with \$7.50 add. pur. excluding tobacco and dairy products.

**CASH POT**

This Week Win **\$100**

Last week's \$300.00 Winner Orland Tubbs

16 Oz.  
**PEPSI**

8 Bot. Ctn. **89¢** Plus Deposit

Giant Size  
**IVORY** 22 Oz. Bot. **59¢**

Lynn Grove Grade A Large  
**EGGS**

Doz. **43¢**

Hyde Park  
**KETCHUP** 3 14 Oz. Bot. **\$1**

Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**

5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Kraft French  
**DRESSING** 16 Oz. Bot. **59¢**

Showboat  
**GR. BEANS**

5 15 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Morrell econ Bulk  
**BACON** **39¢** Lb.

Fresh Picnic  
**Pork Roast** **49¢** Lb.

PIG  
**FEET** **19¢** Lb.

Boneless Center Cut  
**HAM** **99¢** Lb.

1/4 Slice  
**HAM** **79¢** Lb.

**PRINGLES** 3 Pack **\$1.09**

INSTANT  
**NESTEA** 3 Oz. Jar **99¢**

DAD'S  
**ROOT BEER** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

MILLSTADT  
**PURE BUTTER** 1 Lb. **89¢**

BLUE PLATE  
**B-B-Q SAUCE** 18 Oz. Bot. **29¢**

HYDE PARK  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **49¢**

Morrell Pride  
**BACON** **69¢** Lb.

Metzger Pork  
**SAUSAGE** 2 Lb. Roll **99¢**

Armour Campfire  
**WIENERS** 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Country Style Pork  
**SAUSAGE** **49¢** Lb.

1/4 Loin  
**Pork Chops** **79¢** Lb.

Armour Testender  
**Steak Special**

Sirloin Steak	\$1.39 lb.
T-Bone Steak	\$1.69 lb.
Round Steak	\$1.19 lb.
Rib Steak	\$1.19 lb.
Country Fry Steak	\$1.19 lb.
Swiss Steak	89¢ lb.
Chuck Steak	69¢ lb.

Whole Side For Freezer Cut, Wrap, Froze **79¢** lb.

Morrell  
Shank Port. **HAM**

Morrell Whole HAMS 18 Lb. & up **59¢**

**49¢**

Metzger Riverside  
**BOLOGNA** Lb. **49¢**

Family Pack PURE  
**GR. BEEF**

Gr. Beef Pattie Mix **49¢** lb.

**69¢**

Best Of  
**FRYER** Lb. **49¢**

RED  
**POTATOES**

10 Lb. **99¢**

Cut Up Family Pack  
**FRYERS**

Split Breast	63¢ lb.
Pully Bones	99¢ lb.
Legs	59¢ lb.
Thighs	49¢ lb.

**29¢** Lb.

Royal Prince  
**CORN**

4 15 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COUPON Limit One Per Family Maxwell House <b>COFFEE</b> 2 lb. Can <b>\$2.09</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family Yuban <b>COFFEE</b> 8 oz. Jar <b>\$1.59</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family <b>HANDI-WRAP</b> 200 ft. Roll <b>49¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family Family Size <b>CHIFFON</b> 1 lb. <b>69¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	Coupon No. SL-0263 Limit One Per Family Hellman's <b>MAYON-NAISE</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Qt. Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family Magic <b>PRE-WASH</b> 16 oz. Can <b>79¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family <b>DIAL</b> Bath Size <b>3/79¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family <b>IVORY</b> 32 oz. Bot. <b>79¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	COUPON Limit One Per Family Renuzit <b>AIR FRESHNERS</b> 7 oz. Solids <b>63¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys	Coupon No. LV-20 Limit One Per Family <b>CASCADE</b> 50 oz. Box <b>89¢</b> Expires 6-25-74 Good Only at Storeys
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NEW TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY—Former Central City Representative Billy Paxton is sworn in as Secretary of Transportation by Appellate Court Judge Scott Reed. Watching the ceremony are Paxton's wife Dorothy and Governor Wendell H. Ford. Paxton, who succeeds James E. Gray in the post, began his duties on June 6.

## 'New Light Of Hope' Is Honest Presentation

New Light of Hope, by Bill Kiser, New Canaan, Connecticut: Keats, 1974. 223 pgs. (reviewed by Carol David)

New Light of Hope, is a scathingly honest presentation of the problems, frustrations, and unrealistic, unfulfilled aspirations of people with cerebral palsy. No matter the degree of handicap, all of us with cerebral palsy can easily identify with Mr. Kiser's feelings and reactions.

Parents and others will gain better insight into ways to help cerebral palsied children and adults with their inescapable difficulties. This book meets a need because sooner or later everyone encounters a person with cerebral palsy or another handicap.

"Look at me—not my shell," Bill Kiser pleads for all of us.

He promotes the image of the cerebral palsied person as a full human being, with normal thought processes and emotions common to everyone. People miss the real person when they see the uncoordinated or writhing movements of cerebral palsy.

Everyone needs acceptance in order to develop a positive self image, but this gut need is often thwarted in the handicapped, since "normal" people perceive only the "differences" and react with pity, condescension, or outright rejection. Being considered mentally retarded is a common experience for us who are cerebral palsied.

During his early adult years, the author attempted suicide several times. Also he underwent brain surgery to attain "normalcy" against the advice of those closest to him. The operation failed, and Bill went through a long period of depression, physical dependency, and regression. A woman friend's empathy helped him to get through this period and regain lost ground.

After the ordeal of the operation, Bill was determined to dedicate his life to helping the handicapped. He has pursued

this goal through his syndicated column, "The Handicapped Mailbag."

Although this book was particularly painful for me to read and review, I applaud Bill Kiser for openly discussing the problems we all have to face. Practically all of us share the hurts he's had and the shortcomings in dealing with cerebral palsy. None of us like the social deprivations, such as being excluded from our peer groups when we're young, or thoughtless remarks such as, "That little thing isn't too bright," or "Mrs. Kiser's little crippled boy."

### Hospital Report

June 14, 1974  
Adults 113  
Nursery 7

#### Admissions

Mr. A. H. McLeod, Jr., 1604 Sunset Dr., Mr. John L. Abels, 705 Elm, Mrs. Polly V. Bailey, 838 Hurt, Dr. Mr. Robert Perry Hornsby, 813 Olive, Mr. Hillman Dyer, 900 Coldwater Rd, Mrs. Opal R. Emerine, 104 S. 15th.

#### Dismissals

Master Eddie Shane Ellis, 601 Ellis Dr., Mr. James M. Vahleer, 546 Laffon St., Madisonville, Mrs. Mary A. Humphries, 1633 W. Olive, Mr. Norman L. Hancock, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mr. Johnny D. McNutt, Rt. 4, Mr. George R. Edwards, III W. Main, Mrs. Anna Belle Cooksey, Rt. 1, New Concord, Mrs. Rachel C. Oas, Rt. 5, Mrs. Bessie G. Parrish, Rt. 6, Mrs. Auberna Halstead, Rt. 2, Mrs. Sherry Ann Fulcher, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Martha P. Housden, Rt. 2, Hazel, Miss Edith June Peppers, Rt. 1, Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Lovie Lois Pritchett, Dexter, Mrs. Mavis E. Linville, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., Mr. Raymond R. Jackson, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Ruth B. Kennedy, 302 N. 6th, Mrs. Forrest M. Henderson, Box 56, Cadiz, Mr. Thomas E. Parker, Box 9, Rt. 7, Mrs. Myrtle Trevathan, 216 Irvan.

## Growing Number Allow Officers Use Of Cars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—In a growing number of cities, police officers are taking their patrol cars home with them when they finish work, a plan Chief James Shaffer says is far more efficient.

Under what is called the home fleet plan here, he explained, officers are required to have maintenance work done on the cruisers in off-duty hours and often do police work on their own time, too.

If the cruiser is in personal use, the radio must be on, the officer must be armed and he must have his credentials with him, Shaffer said.

"If there is an emergency call on the radio and he is in the vicinity, he must let the dispatcher know his location so he can be sent to the scene if he's needed," the chief said in an interview.

"And if he sees some situation—such as an accident or law violation—that has not yet been reported, he is required to take action on his own."

"In short, he's required to do anything off-duty that he would be if he were on duty," Shaffer said.

In the first 10 months the plan was in use here, off-duty officers responded to 1,963 calls, offered services to 2,683 people, arrested or cited 1,058 people and assisted on-duty officers 241 times.

It all works out to 13.8 calls a day, with an average of 30 minutes per call, or a saving of more than \$50,000 a year in man-hour work the city received, but didn't have to pay for, Shaffer said.

"Of course, there was the original cash outlay to increase the size of our fleet of cruisers so we could adopt the plan," Shaffer said.

Lexington has 105 more cruisers than it would have if officers shared them around the clock, Shaffer said, and each cruiser's basis cost was \$3,500 plus \$1,100 for police equipment.

"We did get a federal grant to pay for the equipment," Shaffer said, so the added cruisers cost the city \$367,500 rather than the \$483,000 if the city had paid for the equipment as well.

But Shaffer contends that cost is offset by such savings as auto maintenance, where "we may well save \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year" and on longer use before a trade-in is necessary.



EXPLOSION SCENE IN LONDON—Big Ben, London's famous clock, overlooks scene in London where smoke rises from House of Commons chapel where a bomb exploded and set fire to the building. Five persons were slightly injured. The explosion was believed to have been caused by a bomb planted by Irish extremists. (AP Wirephoto)

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Open 9-9 Daily 1-6 Sun.  
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**Coppertone**  
Oil and Lotion Bottle  
Your Choice  
4 ounce \$1.45  
Value

**Coppertone**  
Tanning Butter  
Aerosol Can  
4 ounce \$1.39  
Value

**Coppertone Tube**  
2 ounce \$1.00 Value  
**79¢**

**Coppertone**  
Cocoa Butter and  
Coconut Oil  
7 ounce \$2.00 Value  
**\$1.99**

**Solarcaine**  
Aerosol  
8 oz. \$2.19 Value  
**\$1.75**

**Solarcaine**  
Lotion Bottle  
3 oz. \$1.49 Value  
**\$1.19**

**Mexana Powder**  
3 ounce  
75¢ Value  
**65¢**

**Coppertone**  
Tanning Butter Jar  
1 5/8 ounce  
89¢ Value  
**75¢**

**QT Lotion Bottle**  
4 oz. \$2.05  
Value

**QT Lotion Tube**  
2 ounce \$1.39  
Value

**QT Aerosol Foam**  
5 oz. Can \$2.39  
Value  
3 ounce \$1.39  
Value

**Foster Grant**  
**SUNGLASSES**  
**LARGE SELECTION**  
**AT REDUCED**  
**PRICES**

**Sudden Tan Lotion**  
4 ounce \$2.39  
Value

**Sudden Tan Foam**  
3 3/4 ounce Aerosol Can  
\$3.00 Value  
**\$2.39**

SAV-rite

### Living Color Portrait

from **Sears**

8x10 **99¢**

GENUINE NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS  
Not ink and style tinted or painted Black & White Photos.  
SELECTION OF PROOFS 4-6 Poses to choose from.  
FOR ALL AGES Babies, children, adults.  
Groups photographed at an additional small charge.  
FREE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS  
Free 8x10 living color portrait to all customers over 60 years of age.  
LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family.  
Advertised Special Head and Shoulders Only.

ASK ABOUT OUR CHARMS

Thursday, June 20th 9:00-12:00; 1:00-5:00

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16 Oz.  
**PEPSI**  
8 Bot. Ctn. **89¢**  
Plus Deposit

Giant Size  
**IVORY** 22 Oz. Bot. **59¢**

Lynn Grove Grade A Large  
**EGGS**  
Doz. **43¢**

Hyde Park  
**KETCHUP** 3 14 Oz. Bot. **\$1**

Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**  
5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Kraft French 16 Oz. Bot. **DRESSING 59¢**

Showboat  
**GR. BEANS**  
5 15 Oz. Cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Morrell econ Bulk  
**BACON** **39¢** Lb.

Fresh Picnic  
**Pork Roast** **49¢** Lb.

PIG  
**FEET** **19¢** Lb.

Boneless Center Cut  
**HAM** **99¢** Lb.

1/4 Slice  
**HAM** **79¢** Lb.

**PRINGLES** 3 Pack **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

INSTANT  
**NESTEA** 3 Oz. Jar **99¢**

DAD'S  
**ROOT BEER** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

MILLSTADT  
**PURE BUTTER** 1 Lb. **89¢**

BLUE PLATE  
**B-B-Q SAUCE** 18 Oz. Bot. **29¢**

HYDE PARK  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **49¢**

Royal Prince  
**CORN**  
4 15 Oz. Cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

GIANT SIZE  
**TIDE**  
49 Oz. Box **59¢**  
Limit 1 with \$7.50 add. pur. excluding tobacco and dairy products.

Morrell Pride  
**BACON** **69¢** Lb.

Metzger Pork 2 Lb. Roll  
**SAUSAGE** **99¢**

Armour Campfire 12 oz. Pkg.  
**WIENERS** **49¢**

Country Style Pork  
**SAUSAGE** **49¢** Lb.

1/4 Loin  
**Pork Chops** **79¢** Lb.

**PRINGLES** 3 Pack **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

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RED  
**POTATOES**  
10 Lb. **99¢**

**CASH POT**  
This Week Win **\$100**  
Last week's \$300.00 Winner Orland Tubbs

Armour Testender  
**Steak Special**  
Sirloin Steak \$1<sup>39</sup> Lb.  
T-Bone Steak \$1<sup>69</sup> Lb.  
Round Steak \$1<sup>19</sup> Lb.  
Rib Steak \$1<sup>19</sup> Lb.  
Country Fry Steak \$1<sup>19</sup> Lb.  
Swiss Steak 89¢ Lb.  
Chuck Steak 69¢ Lb.  
Whole Side For Freezer Cut, Wrap, Froze **79¢** Lb.

Morrell  
Shank Port. **HAM** **49¢**  
Morrell Whole HAMS 18 Lb. & up **59¢**

Metzger Riverside  
**BOLOGNA** Lb. **49¢**

Family Pack PURE  
**GR. BEEF**  
Gr. Beef Pattie Mix 49¢ Lb. **69¢**

Best Of  
**FRYER** Lb. **49¢**

Cut Up Family Pack  
**FRYERS**  
Split Breast 63¢ Lb.  
Pully Bones 99¢ Lb.  
Legs 59¢ Lb.  
Thighs 49¢ Lb. **29¢** Lb.

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
Maxwell House  
**COFFEE**  
2 Lb. Can **\$2<sup>09</sup>**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
Yuban  
**COFFEE**  
8 oz. Jar **\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
**HANDI-WRAP**  
200 ft. Roll **49¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
Family-Size  
**CHIFFON**  
1 Lb. **69¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

Coupon No. SL-0263  
Limit One Per Family  
Hellman's  
**MAYON-NAISE**  
**\$1<sup>09</sup>** Qt.  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
Magic  
**PRE-WASH**  
16 oz. Can **79¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
**DIAL**  
Bath Size **3/79¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
**IVORY**  
32 oz. Bot. **79¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

COUPON  
Limit One Per Family  
Renuzit  
**AIR FRESHNERS**  
7 oz. Solids **63¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

Coupon No. LV-20  
Limit One Per Family  
**CASCADE**  
50 oz. Box **89¢**  
Expires 6-25-74  
Good Only at Storeys

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NEW TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY—Former Central City Representative Billy Paxton is sworn in as Secretary of Transportation by Appellate Court Judge Scott Reed. Watching the ceremony are Paxton's wife Dorothy and Governor Wendell H. Ford. Paxton, who succeeds James E. Gray in the post, began his duties on June 6.

## Growing Number Allow Officers Use Of Cars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—In a growing number of cities, police officers are taking their patrol cars home with them when they finish work, a plan Chief James Shaffer says is far more efficient.

Under what is called the home fleet plan here, he explained, officers are required to have maintenance work done on the "cruisers" in off-duty hours and often do police work on their own time, too.

If the cruiser is in personal use, the radio must be on, the officer must be armed and he must have his credentials with him, Shaffer said.

"If there is an emergency call on the radio and he is in the vicinity, he must let the dispatcher know his location so he can be sent to the scene if he's needed," the chief said in an interview.

"And if he sees some situation—such as an accident or law violation—that has not yet been reported, he is required to take action on his own.

"In short, he's required to do anything off-duty that he would be if he were on duty," Shaffer said.

In the first 10 months the plan was in use here, off-duty officers responded to 1,963 calls, offered services to 2,683 people, arrested or cited 1,058 people and assisted on-duty officers 241 times.

It all works out to 13.8 calls a day, with an average of 30 minutes per call, or a saving of more than \$50,000 a year in man-hour work the city received, but didn't have to pay for, Shaffer said.

"Of course, there was the original cash outlay to increase the size of our fleet of cruisers so we could adopt the plan," Shaffer said.

Lexington has 106 more cruisers than it would have if officers shared them around the clock, Shaffer said, and each cruiser's basis cost was \$3,500 plus \$1,100 for police equipment.

"We did get a federal grant to pay for the equipment," Shaffer said, so the added cruisers cost the city \$367,500 rather than the \$483,000 if the city had paid for the equipment as well.

But Shaffer contends that cost is offset by such savings as auto maintenance, where "we may well save \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year" and on longer use before a trade-in is necessary.



EXPLOSION SCENE IN LONDON—Big Ben, London's famous clock, overlooks scene in London where smoke rises from House of Commons chapel where a bomb exploded and set fire to the building. Five persons were slightly injured. The explosion was believed to have been caused by a bomb planted by Irish extremists. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'New Light Of Hope' Is Honest Presentation

New Light of Hope, by Bill Kiser, New Canaan, Connecticut: Keats, 1974. 223 pgs. (reviewed by Carol David)

New Light of Hope, is a scathingly honest presentation of the problems, frustrations, and unrealistic, unfulfilled aspirations of people with cerebral palsy. No matter the degree of handicap, all of us with cerebral palsy can easily identify with Mr. Kiser's feelings and reactions.

Parents and others will gain better insight into ways to help cerebral palsied children and adults with their inescapable difficulties. This book meets a need because sooner or later everyone encounters a person with cerebral palsy or another handicap.

"Look at me—not my shell," Bill Kiser pleads for all of us.

He promotes the image of the cerebral palsied person as a full human being, with normal thought processes and emotions common to everyone. People miss the real person when they see the uncoordinated or writhing movements of cerebral palsy.

Everyone needs acceptance in order to develop a positive self image, but this gut need is often thwarted in the handicapped, since "normal" people perceive only the "differences" and react with pity, condescension, or outright rejection. Being considered mentally retarded is a common experience for us who are cerebral palsied.

During his early adult years, the author attempted suicide several times. Also he underwent brain surgery to attain "normalcy" against the advice of those closest to him. The operation failed, and Bill went through a long period of depression, physical dependency, and regression. A woman friend's empathy helped him to get through this period and regain lost ground.

After the ordeal of the operation, Bill was determined to dedicate his life to helping the handicapped. He has pursued

this goal through his syndicated column, "The Handicapped Mailbag."

Although this book was particularly painful for me to read and review, I applaud Bill Kiser for openly discussing the problems we all have to face. Practically all of us share the hurts he's had and the shortcomings in dealing with cerebral palsy. None of us like the social deprivations, such as being excluded from our peer groups when we were young, or thoughtless remarks such as, "That little thing isn't too bright," or "Mrs. Kiser's little crippled boy."

### Hospital Report

June 14, 1974  
Adults 113  
Nursery 7

#### Admissions

Mr. A. H. McLeod, Jr., 1604 Sunset Dr., Mr. John L. Abels, 706 Elm, Mrs. Betty V. Bailey, 638 Hurt, Dr. Mr. Robert Perry Hornsby, 813 Olive, Mr. Hillman Dyer, 900 Coldwater Rd, Mrs. Opal R. Emerine, 104 S. 15th.

#### Dismissals

Master Eddie Shane Ellis, 601 Ellis Dr., Mr. James M. Vahleer, 546 Laffon St., Madisonville, Mrs. Mary A. Humphries, 1633 W. Olive, Mr. Norman L. Hancock, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mr. Johnny D. McNutt, Rt. 4, Mr. George R. Edwards, III W. Main, Mrs. Anna Belle Cooksey, Rt. 1, New Concord, Mrs. Rachel C. Oas, Rt. 5, Mrs. Bessie G. Parrish, Rt. 6, Mrs. Auberna Halstead, Rt. 2, Mrs. Sherry Ann Fulcher, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Martha P. Housden, Rt. 2, Hazel, Miss Edith June Peppers, Rt. 1, Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Lovie Lois Pritchett, Dexter, Mrs. Mavis E. Linville, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., Mr. Raymond R. Jackson, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Ruth B. Kennedy, 302 N. 6th, Mrs. Forrest M. Henderson, Box 56, Cadiz, Mr. Thomas E. Parker, Box 9, Rt. 7, Mrs. Myrtle Trevathan, 216 Irvan.

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Full 100 use style tinted or pastel Black & White Photos.  
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FOR ALL AGES Babies, children, adults Groups photographed at an additional small charge.  
FREE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS  
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LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family.  
Advertised Special Head and Shoulders Only.  
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Sears Murray, Kentucky

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Coppertone  
Oil and Lotion Bottle

Your Choice \$1.45  
4 ounce Value



Coppertone Tube

79¢

2 ounce \$1.00 Value



Solarcaine Aerosol

\$1.75

4 oz. Value \$2.59

Solarcaine Lotion Bottle

\$1.19

3 oz. Value \$1.49

Mexana Powder 3 ounce

75¢ Value

65¢

6 1/2 ounce Value 99¢

Coppertone Tanning Butter Jar

1 5/8 ounce

89¢ Value

75¢

QT Lotion Bottle

\$2.05

4 oz. \$2.99 Value

QT Lotion Tube

\$1.39

2 ounce \$1.99 Value

QT Aerosol Foam

\$2.39

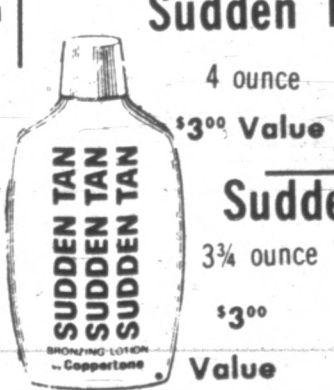
5 oz. Can \$3.00 Value

3 ounce

\$1.39

\$1.99 Value

Foster Grant  
SUNGLASSES  
LARGE SELECTION  
AT REDUCED  
PRICES



Sudden Tan Lotion

4 ounce \$2.39

\$3.00 Value

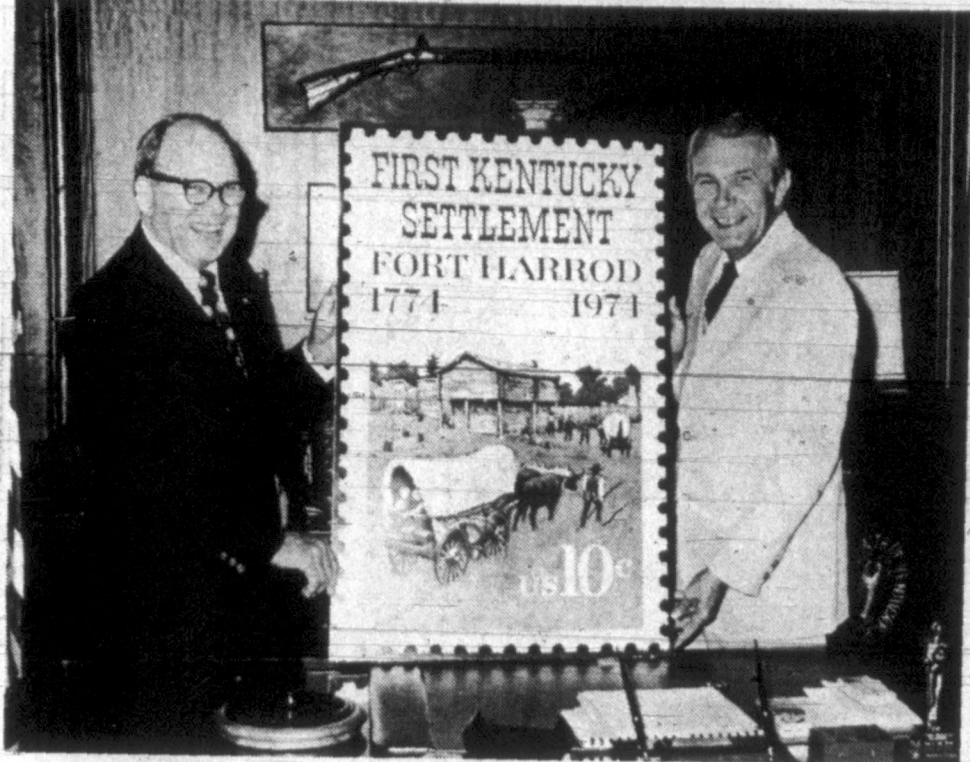
Sudden Tan Foam

3 1/2 ounce Aerosol Can

\$3.00 Value

\$2.39

# SAW-rite



JUNE 15 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE—Col. Edwin Elliott, Harrodsburg's postmaster, left, and Gov. Wendell H. Ford examine a replica of a stamp honoring Kentucky's first settlement. The standard 10 cent postage stamp is being distributed nationwide.

## Computerized Crime Information System For Kentucky Is Predicted

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The head of the state's new Department of Justice says creation of a vast new computerized crime information system probably will be a priority in the coming two years.

"It's a very delicate subject," Henri Mangeot acknowledged in an interview. "You get into the secrecy or privacy question."

Mangeot is secretary of the safety and justice agency which includes the bureau of state police and the prisons system.

He said the information setup is necessary as soon as possible.

"Right now we have a situation where our police may not be aware that the person they are dealing with is wanted in six or eight other states," he said.

"The courts, in setting bail or releasing a person on his own recognizance, may not know he is wanted or has a dangerous record."

Mangeot said the data need not become public knowledge or a source of embarrassment, that a Kentuckian should have the right to know about the information on him and that provision should be made for the purging or correction of erroneous material.

"This thing will reach across the criminal justice system and impact on people, and we've got to be careful that it doesn't impact negatively," he said.

Mangeot predicted some type of legislation would be drafted to make the authorizations and protections specific.

A groundwork already exists for establishment of the information setup — the uniform crime reporting system which registers and arrest for a serious crime and, Mangeot said, "is entered in rather a rudimentary system in Kentucky."

But there is no criminal history data available to all affected parties in this state, he said, because the system does not cover all of Kentucky.

"What we have right now is in the bureau of state police, a link to various sections of the state," he said. "Our problem also is that if Congress passes a crime information act, we will have to meet various national standards."

## Hospital Report

June 13, 1974  
Adults 115  
Nursery 5

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Margie Louise Haley, Rt. 6, Mayfield, Mrs. Martha Pearl Housden, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Dottie Lou Bailey, 1626 Main, Mrs. Rachel C. Oas, Rt. 5, Mrs. Jeanette McGee, 410 N. 1st, Mrs. Donna S. Cope & Baby Girl, Rt. 3, Benton, Mr. Owen T. Causey, 629 Broad, Mrs. Kathleen Stalls, Almo, Mrs. Oela Garland, 314 E. 17th, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Angie Dale Gibbs, 1641 Farmer, Mrs. Ruth Beale Kennedy, 302 N. 6th, Mrs. Ollie R. Lamb, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Ruby E. Haley, Rt. 1, Almo, Baby Girl Lilly, Rt. 3, Cadiz.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Mattie E. Winchester, Rt. 4, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Dorothy L. Burken, 111 S. 12th, Mrs. Apne E. Flood, 1609 Greenbriar, Mr. Kenny Adams, Rt. 2, Master James E. Biggs, II, 1200 S. 16th, Mrs. Maebelle M. Byers, Rt. 8, Mr. Ora B. Eldridge, Rt. 1, Almo, Mr. L. W. Paschall, 421 Vine, Mrs. A. Marie Crouse, Rt. 2, Mrs. Jose Coleman, 1400 Johnson Blvd., Mrs. Eula Vance Sellars, Rt. 1, Benton, Mr. John W. Latimer, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mr. Robert Z. Rumpf, 200 S. 15th, Mr. Robert F. Thompson, Rt. 8.

Many Kentuckians have witnessed the emergence of periodical cicadas this year, and are unfamiliar with these remarkable insects which take so long to grow up.

There are two types of periodical cicadas, explains Rudy Scheibner, extension entomologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. One type requires 13 years to complete its life cycle and the other takes 17 years. The cicadas that are plaguing Kentuckians this year belong to Brood XIV of the 17-year type. "The last time we saw them was in 1957," says Scheibner, "and we won't see this brood again until 1991. By that time this year's experience will only be a dim memory, and people will again regard them with wonder and awe."

The frequent occurrence of periodical cicadas has led to some misconceptions about their significance, notes Scheibner. The Indians thought their appearance had an evil significance. Remnants of that idea exists today in the belief that the w-mark near the end of the cicada's wing signifies war. "Since there seems to be war somewhere in the world every year, the cicada seems to be right, although there is no connection between cicadas and war," says Scheibner.

Early American colonists had never seen periodical cicadas, so when they were beset by these insects they associated them with the Biblical story of the locust plagues of Egypt during the time of the Exodus. It was perhaps this association that led to the cicadas being called locusts. Locusts are really migratory grasshoppers quite unrelated to cicadas. Migratory grasshoppers, or locusts, still plague northern Africa from time to time.

There is also a misconception that periodical cicadas or their eggs are poisonous. The folk lore of parts of Kentucky and other areas admonishes against eating fruit trees in which cicadas have laid eggs. If this admonition were followed, not much fruit would be harvested this year, and that could lead to hard times. The hard times might then be blamed directly on the cicadas instead of on people's beliefs about the cicadas.

Scheibner says the notion of cicada eggs being poisonous may be a variation of the "hoop snake" story. As described by storytellers, the hoop snake is a deadly creature with a stinger in its tail. The snake is said to take its tail in its mouth to form a hoop and roll after its victim. At the appropriate time the snake straightens out like an

arrow and sails tail-first at its quarry. If the snake misses its mark and stings a tree, the tree wilts in a few minutes, according to the accounts.

Scheibner says the female cicada has a probe at the end of her body which she uses to make slits in the twigs of trees. Her eggs are then laid in these slits. When there are a large number of cicadas, many slits are made and the twig may wilt from the damage or even break off. However, it is no because of any poisonous aspects of the "stings" that the twig wilts—it's just mechanical damage.

Only woody plants are attacked by the egg laying cicadas, according to Scheibner. Peach trees are favorites as host trees, but many other trees may be attacked, as well as the canes of the raspberry

and blackberry. Garden vegetables are not attacked, although cicadas may temporarily rest on the plants during the time they swarm from place to place.

## Police siren shocks baby 'back to life'

A 4-month-old Sheffield, England, baby whose mother thought he was dead was shocked back to life by the siren on the police car in which he was being rushed to the hospital for emergency care.

One policeman tried first aid on the apparently dead boy while the other policeman drove the car, switching on the two-tone siren, at which the baby jumped and coughed his way back to consciousness. He is now very well and being held for observation.

**Emmert Chiropractic Center**  
903 Sycamore 753-9909

**Announces  
New Office Hours**

Mon. - Fri.  
9 - 12 noon 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 9 - 12 noon

# Pepsi-Cola explodes a shopping myth.

Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles costs just about the same, ounce for ounce, as most of the brands that claim to be bargains.

It's true. Ounce for ounce you spend just about the same for Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles as you do for those brands you thought were bargains. And when you add in Pepsi-Cola quality, we think you'll agree that Pepsi is a real bargain. Next time you shop, compare.



**Pepsi. A real bargain.**

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100% Polyester

### Double Knit

Fancies, Gingham, Florals and Solids

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**\$2.77** Yd.

SALE

### Krinkle Stripe

Seersucker type material for summer sewing

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**\$1.99**

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**5¢** card

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Measure your own

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### Sportswear Fabric

Machine Wash & Dry 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton

Prints & Solids 45" Wide

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**\$2.29** Yd.

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100% Polyester

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**3 yds. \$1.00**

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UNCLE JEFF'S SHOPPING CENTER

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan on Regular or Sale Merchandise

Store Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Sat.

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## Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY,  
JUNE 20, 1974

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Some intrigue about. Don't become involved. Concentrate on your own objectives and you won't have time to get into dubious activities.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Excellent influences. You can give an exhilarating lift to a new project or brighten routine to the point where it actually becomes stimulating.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not dash headlong into day's activities no matter how much is expected of you or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "cloudy" areas to study well.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some tension indicated. Avoid highly strung or neurotic persons, and keep out of situations which could needlessly involve you in others' problems.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m., but the tide will turn in favor later in the day.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Curb an inclination to take on more than you can reasonably handle. You will only scatter energies and accomplish less in the long run.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Even if you're quite certain how you intend to handle a situation, it wouldn't hurt to get another's viewpoint. Some interesting new concepts could result.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Generous influences now favor business and financial matters. A good day for planning for the future. Don't hope to gain by cutting corners, however.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Not a day for forcing issues or deliberately bringing up controversial subjects. Hold your peace, for the time being.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some new trends in the making. Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

It will be well to handle all matters discreetly now, slowing down where a tendency to hurry exists, and not provoking needless argument.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Now's the time to make the first move toward the attainment of a special goal. You have plenty of stellar support to back you.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are numbered among the world's most unusual achievers. Adaptable, enthusiastic, generous and extremely versatile along creative lines, there is practically no area in which you cannot make your personality felt, thus considerably easing your path to success. At heart you are an individualist and prefer to carry out tasks, bright ideas and unique methods alone but, where teamwork is necessary, others can always count on your cooperation — and love you for it. Your talents are so many and your zest for new projects so constant that you are inclined to scatter energies, thus slowing down ultimate accomplishment. Try to stick to one enterprise before taking on another. Fields in which you could especially excel: writing, music, science, research, aviation and exploration.

### Taxes up — what else is new?

U.S. citizens paid an average of \$522 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal year 1972 according to Commerce Clearing House. This is a jump of \$62 per person as compared with the previous year.

9-9 Mon.-Sat.

1-6 Sunday

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Acres Of Free Parking

## Bel-Air Shopping Center

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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PRICES GOOD  
THROUGH JUNE 23

# Stock Reduction

## NAME BRAND APPLIANCES

Sunbeam  
DOMINION  
PROCTOR-SILEX  
HAMILTON BEACH

Values to 9.88... **6<sup>00</sup>**

Values to 14.88... **10<sup>00</sup>**

Values to 17.88... **12<sup>00</sup>**



43-INCH  
BAT PLANE  
GLIDER

**1<sup>50</sup>**

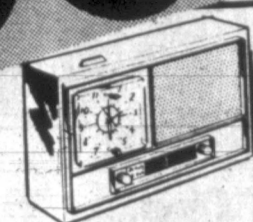
Sturdy styrofoam construction with a 43" wing span. Easy to assemble.



PORTABLE  
AM RADIOS

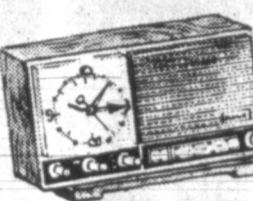
**2<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. to 4.88  
Great to take to the pool or beach! Compact and lightweight.



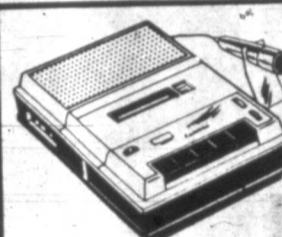
AM/FM CLOCK  
RADIOS

**22<sup>88</sup>** Values to 29.88



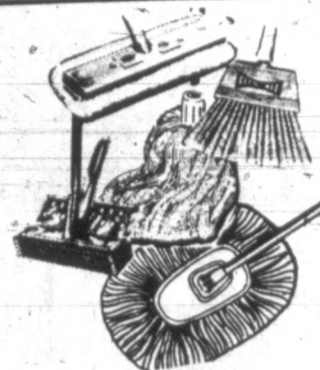
AM CLOCK  
RADIOS

**9<sup>88</sup>** Values to 13.44



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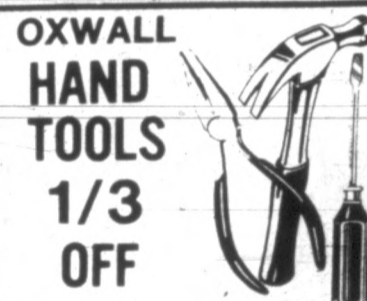
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Choose from 8 oz. Loreal or Dep Balsam Herbal Shampoos, 8 oz. Wella Balsam Conditioner Shampoo, 4 oz. Black Belt Cologne. Reg. to 1.44 or 4 oz. AfterShave.



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Soak up the sun with 2 oz. Tanya tanning butter, lotion or oil.



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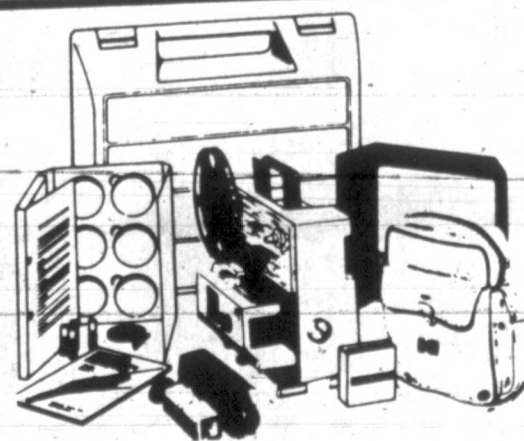
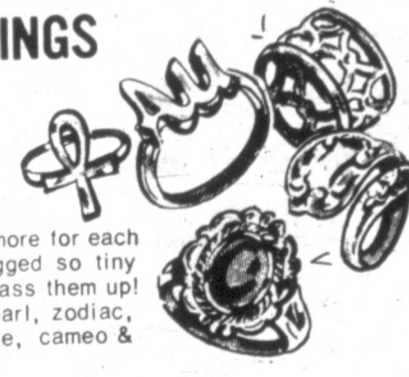
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# Boston Doctors Indicted In Connection With Deaths of Fetuses

By WARREN LEARY  
AP Science Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Around Boston City Hospital, Dr. Kenneth Edelin is known as one of the good guys.

There is a lot of talk about his skill, his interest in the black ghetto community surrounding the hospital, and his compassion.

And so, Boston's medical community is asking why the district attorney is accusing Dr. Kenneth Edelin of manslaughter in the death of a fetus he aborted in a legal operation.

The indictment of the 35-year-old doctor, the first black chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital—BCH, could make medical and legal history, but Dr. Edelin says he would prefer that someone else have the historical recognition.

The rugged-looking, mustached physician finds himself, along with several colleagues, in the middle of separate, but related legal actions concerning legalized abortions, the rights of the fetus and fetal experimentation.

No stranger to revolutionary confrontation, Boston is bracing itself for a precedent-setting legal battle that could lead to a new legal definition of a human person and challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion rulings.

When after conception does the growing mass of cells in a woman's womb become a human with a right to life and the legal protection entitled a human being? This and related questions have divided society's thinkers for centuries.

The Supreme Court last year struck down restrictive state abortion laws, but left unanswered the basic question of when a fetus becomes a human being capable of life and entitled to legal rights.

For the nation's medical community, the question came dramatically before them on April 11 when the "Boston Indictments," as they've become known in medical circles, were handed down by a Suffolk County grand jury.

Dr. Edelin was indicted for manslaughter in connection with the death of a 22-to-24-week-old male fetus. In separate indictments, delivered the same day, four other BCH doctors were indicted for research conducted with fetuses aborted at the hospital. The two cases are not directly related.

Charged under an 1814 state law designed to curb grave robbing were Drs. Leon D. Sabath and Leonard Berman and two others who had left the hospital, Dr. David Charles, now in Newfoundland, and Dr. Agneta Philipson, now in Sweden.

The doctors are not charged

## Farm Employers Should Have IRS Tax Publication

If you are a farmer who hires labor, then you should have a copy of an Internal Revenue Service publication pertaining to taxes. That is the recommendation of Stephen Q. Allen, extension farm management specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Allen says farmers who hire labor should have a copy of IRS Circular A, Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide. This publication advises agricultural employers of the various forms and tax returns that may be required when labor is hired for agricultural work. It also indicates the dates these materials are to be filed.

The publication provides information on voluntary income tax withholding on wages paid for agricultural work, deducting employee social security taxes, use of government depositories for tax liability, and records which must be kept on employees.

A useful table is included that shows how employment taxes apply to agricultural labor. The table indicates when certain types of labor are subject to income tax withholding, social security tax, and federal unemployment tax.

Allen says farmers can obtain copies of Circular A from the Internal Revenue Service.

LADY PROFS  
Women comprise 22.5 percent of the nation's 254,930 full-time college and university faculty members on nine- and 10-month contracts, the U.S. Office of Education reports. — CNS

with grave robbing, but with carrying away bodies—aborted fetuses—for the purpose of dissection without authorization. Dr. Berman, a BCH pathologist, supplied fetal material to the other doctors for their study.

That study, published in the June 7, 1973 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, described the doctors' experiment to determine how well two antibiotics passed through the placenta from mother to fetus. The antibiotics were given

to 33 mothers before their abortions.

Dr. Sabath said in an interview that all 33 gave their informed consent to participate in the study. He asserted that the abortions would have been performed anyway, even if the women had not participated in the study.

Using small amounts of tissue from aborted fetuses was "the safest and most moral way" to conduct the study, Dr. Sabath said, rather than using full-term babies who might

have been harmed by the drugs.

The Committee of Human Studies at BCH, which sees that proper safeguards are followed in human experiments, approved the study beforehand, Dr. Sabath added.

"It's rather paradoxical that this study has attracted so much nonprofessional interest after we went through so much trouble to do everything properly."

The study attracted the attention of Right-to-Life committees

in heavily Roman Catholic Boston. The city council held hearings on the BCH research and after strong anti-abortion sentiment was voiced, the council called for a criminal investigation.

Dist. Atty. Garrett Byrne's eight-month investigation culminated with the grand jury indictments. During the investigation, the hospital records of the 33 mothers were examined by the grand jury. Numerous hospital staff members were called to testify.

The grand jury became aware of the Dr. Edelin abortion as a result of the investigation of the BCH research project.

Critics of the indictments charge they were politically motivated. They say the doctors are being used as scapegoats to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court abortion rulings, which permit abortion almost on demand during the first six months of pregnancy.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Newman A. Flanagan, chief prosecutor in

the doctors' cases, heatedly denies the indictments have anything to do with politics, although Byrne, a 22-year incumbent, is running for re-election this year.

The district attorney's office released few details of the indictments, and the defendants say they are not sure what, specifically, they are charged with. Lawyers for Dr. Edelin and the doctors in the other case say they must get more details before they can prepare a defense.

As a result of the BCH controversy, the Massachusetts Legislature is considering bills increasing controls over abortion and fetal research.

The results of the Boston cases could determine if similar restrictive legislation is introduced elsewhere in the country. Researchers say such measures could stifle medical progress. But critics of fetal research say medical progress should not come at the expense of mothers or fetuses, which they consider human.



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**34-lbs. All For \$29.95**

**Drumsticks** **49¢**

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**Boneless Full-Cut Round Steak** **\$1.48**

**Kay-Bee Breaded Veal Patties** **\$1.09**

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**Kay-Bee Beef Patties** **\$2.79**

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**Realmon & Realtime Squeeze Juicers** **19¢**

**Flounder, Perch, Sole or Turbot SEAFOOD DINNERS** **39¢**

**U.S. Govt. Graded Choice 4-in. tail Porterhouse** **\$1.58**

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**Serve & Save Fish Sticks** **8.49¢**

**Catfish Steak** **89¢**

**Fresh Shore Breaded Butterfly Shrimp** **\$1.99**

**Just Heat & Serve! Flounder** **79¢**

**Sunkist 88 Size Valencia Oranges**

**11 \$1**

**Decorative Save 50¢ Lava Stone** **99¢**

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**Pine Bark Nuggets** **\$2.89**

**White Marble Chips** **\$1.49** **\$6.95**

**Red-Ripe Watermelons** **\$1.49**

**California "27 Size" CANTALOUPE** **59¢**

**"6 Size" Texas, Sweet HONEYDEWS** **99¢**

**Southern PEACHES** **59¢**

**California NECTARINES** **68¢**

**California Strawberries** **87¢**

**California Red Cardinal or White Seedless Grapes** **69¢**

**Tangy Fresh Limes** **8¢**

**Home-grown Yellow Squash** **29¢**

**Fresh Green Cabbage** **15¢**

**Endive, Escarole, Boston or Romaine Lettuce** **3.51**

**Sicilia Lemon Juice** **39¢**

**Mr. Juicy Fruit Drinks** **99¢**

**Borden's Orange Drink** **85¢**

**Williams Instant Potatoes** **\$1.19**

# 'Anderson Papers' Reviewed For Local Library By Dr. McKenzie

By Hillis S. McKenzie, Ph.D.

The Anderson Papers by Jack Anderson; Random House; New York; 1973; 275 pp.

Jack Anderson is a self-proclaimed muckraker. He is probably also America's best read writer. His daily column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" (which he inherited from the Drew Pearson) appears in 950 newspapers. He is also the Washington Editor of Parade Magazine and does a

syndicated TV commentary. He is an outspoken liberal, a dogmatic defender of an unregulated free press, a thoroughly honest reporter who has the tendency to see things in unclouded blacks and whites, and a Pulitzer Prize Winner for investigative reporting. His book is an important one.

The political machinations of the U. S. during 1971 (which is the period the book covers) provided a fertile field for the investigative reporter. He found

a lot of muck to rake. Divided into four sections, it covers the ITT — Republican Convention episode (the very events which The House Judiciary Committee is currently examining in the Impeachment Inquiry); his own premature and inaccurate reporting of The Eagleton Affair which led to Senator Eagleton leaving the Democratic ticket; the hardly legal F. B. I. activities in connection with the American Indian disputes; and his

disclosures of U. S. duplicity in connection with the Indian-Pakistani War over Bangladesh. As with all investigative reporting, Anderson depended on "undisclosed sources" to provide him with authentic information and documents. Throughout, Anderson stoutly defends the right of the reporter to keep his sources anonymous, and insists that without the freedom to withhold his informants names no reporter could ever get at the

truth. Buried political muck, he would insist, does not fertilize the soil — rather, it corrupts and infests the body politic.

Anderson's greatest weakness shows up in his chapters on Eagleton. On unsubstantiated tipster's information, Anderson damned Eagleton as a drunk on both TV and in his column. When he couldn't back up the information, he apologized — completely, abjectly, totally. However, the point is this:

Anderson faulted his own reporting. He is ruggedly honest; and like most honest men he didn't fuss over it and proclaim it — he didn't have to. But he did not fault himself on rushing to judgment and making condemnation; he faulted himself on not having documentation before jumping to judgments. He assumed the judgment process to be justified without question by his role.

On the other hand, the chapters on the other national

matters are shocking, if not frightening. Just to give a few examples: Senator Hruska stating in Congress that "Conventions all over America are bought all the time by business communities, and everyone...everyone in this room knows it." ITT arranging for banks and savings association in Chile to fail so that credit would tighten, unemployment rise, and the military step in — protecting ITT in the process. In

connection with Anderson's possible involvement with missing documents from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the F. B. I. obtained his telephone records and used them to try and trace his sources of information — all the way to Air Force bombing crews based in Guam who were protesting the futile bombing of Viet Nam! Worst of all is his account of the U. S. involvement while making protestations to the contrary — in the India-Pakistan War: Our Ambassador to India, Senator Keating, protested to the State Department about the information released by the Administration because it was so false; and when Pakistan bombed its own people — in an orphanage and a hospital — in order to blame India, the Administration, knowing the real reason for the bombing and who perpetrated it, still used it to condemn India!

The Anderson book is valuable and will probably become more so to future historians. We are probably too close to the events he describes to make valid judgments about them — certainly to make the kind of judgments Anderson makes. Yet, to keep abreast of history that we have lived through, this book is a good one. If it is not a pleasant book and doesn't make pleasing reading, it is only because the modern U. S. is not a pleasing place.

The Anderson Papers can be secured at The Calloway Co. Public Library.

## Arts-Crafts Exhibition July 21-28

In Lewisport, Kentucky, the second annual Kentucky Arts and Crafts Exhibition, open to all artists residing, working or studying in Kentucky, will feature original works in oil, watercolor, tempera, casein and pastel, as well as sculpture, graphics, crafts and mixed media.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Cultural Enrichment Committee, the competitive exhibition will be held July 21-28, with purchase prizes and cash awards totaling \$3,000.

Jurors for the exhibition, which will be at the Hancock County High School, are Ms. Alma Eikerman, noted jewelry designer, silversmith and professor of art at Indiana University; Ms. Roslynne Valerie Wilson, head of Education at the Cincinnati Art Museum, and William Loy, professor of art at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

A special purchase award will be given to the best patriotic entry in honor of the Kentucky '74 Bicentennial celebration.

Paintings submitted should not exceed 84" in height by 50" in width in canvas measurement. All oils and acrylics must be framed without glass. Sculpture not exceeding 100 pounds will be accepted; eligible graphic arts for exhibit include drawings in any media and relief intaglio prints.

Crafts eligible for competition are ceramics (wheel-thrown handbuilt or combination handbuilt and wheel-thrown); textiles (macrame, weaving, batik, crocheting, tie-dyeing); jewelry and metalwork; and miscellaneous wood, enamels and glass items.

Each artist may submit three original works; the non-returnable entry fee for the exhibition is \$10. The deadline for receipt of entry forms and fee is noon, June 29, 1974. Works must arrive no later than noon, July 5. More information may be obtained by writing to Second Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition, P.O. Box 249, Lewisport, Kentucky 42351.

## Polo stick demand keeps factory busy

Raymond Turner has to work about 14 hours a day throughout the week at Salters, the polo stick company which he owns, because he is one of the few craftsmen of his kind in the world. He numbers Prince Philip and the prince of Wales among his customers and recently had to turn down an order from the Shah of Iran because of his heavy backlog of orders.

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- X Kroger Hot Dog Sauce 10-oz. can 39¢
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**COUPON**

32 oz. **COKEs** or RC

**6 89¢**

Plus Deposit

with this coupon and \$7.50 additional purchase, excluding tobacco (and fresh or frozen milk products in Tenn.) and in addition to any other purchase requirements. Good thru Tues., June 25. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

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8-12  
7 Days  
A Week

Bakery prices good thru Sat., June 22. All others good thru Tues., June 25. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes. Copyright 1974 The Kroger Co.

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### COUPON

Gold Medal

FLOUR

Plain or Self-Rising

**5 49¢**

1-lb. bag

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Kroger

**American Cheese**

Single Wrapped Slices

12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

- Soft Chiffon Margarine 1-lb. 65¢
- Kroger Pimento Cheese Spread 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
- Kroger Cheesepred 2-lb. pkg. \$1.35
- Kroger Real Cream Topping 2 6-oz. pgs. 89¢
- Kroger Colby Fullmoon Longhorn Cheese 14-oz. \$1.15
- Borden Wrap Cheese Food Slices 12-oz. 99¢

**Biscuits**

12-oz. cans **5 \$1**

- Kroger Mild Cheddar Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Kroger Mozzarella, Pizza or Sharp Cheddar Shredded Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 39¢
- Kroger Hot Pepper Cheese 8-oz. 69¢
- Kroger Skim Milk 11 Flavors 1/2-gal. 75¢
- Yubi Yogurt 4 8-oz. pgs. \$1

**Hair Spray**

13-oz. can **77¢**

- Dial Very Dry Deodorant 8-oz. 99¢
- Vaseline Bath Beads 18-oz. box 79¢
- Aim Toothpaste 2 4.6-oz. tubes \$1
- Stayfree Maxi Pads 18-oz. box 79¢

**Johnson & Johnson BABY SHAMPOO**

12-oz. bottle **\$1.09**

**Home Pride Automatic Dishwasher Detergent**

35-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Kroger Pure Vanilla Extract**

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**WORTH 15¢ CASH**

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**Kroger Freeze-Dried Coffee**

8-oz. jar **99¢**

**Kroger Instant Coffee Crystals**

6-oz. jar **88¢**

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- Bush CHOPPED KRAUT 1-lb. cans **4 \$1**
- Pink or Lemon MISSY LIQUID qts. **3 89¢**
- The Allens Cut GREEN BEANS 15-oz. cans **5 \$1**
- The Allens PURPLE HULL PEAS 15-oz. cans **5 \$1**
- Crisp & Buttery KROGER ZIPS 1-lb. boxes **2 99¢**
- 7 Flavors HAMBURGER MAGIC 7-oz. pgs. **2 \$1**
- Red HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. can **39¢**
- Big R TOMATOES 15-oz. cans **3 89¢**
- Avondale PORK 'N BEANS 15-oz. cans **3 79¢**
- Kroger LIQUID DRESSING (excl. bleu cheese & coleslaw) 8-oz. bottles **1 \$1**

- Seven Kroger Cake Mixes 18-oz. pkg. 39¢
- Fine for frying Kroger Oil 48-oz. bottle \$1.49
- Starkist Chunk Tuna 6-oz. can 57¢
- Kraft Deluxe Macaroni Cheese Dinner 14-oz. pkg. 65¢
- Kraft Thousand Island Lo-Cal Dressing pint 71¢
- 7-oz. Renuzit Solid 4-lb. pkg. 66¢
- 4-lb. pkg. Litter Green 83¢
- Home Pride Lawn & Leaf Bags 61-oz. of 5 69¢
- Kandu Dry Bleach 61-oz. 69¢
- Home Pride Dishwasher Detergent 50-oz. pkg. 69¢

- Lipton Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. \$1.29
- Vicic Polish or Kosher Spears 24-oz. jar 59¢
- Vicic Hamburger Chips qt. 59¢
- Kraft Catalina Dressing 8-oz. bottle 49¢
- Kraft 1,000 Island Dressing 8-oz. bottle 43¢
- Detergent Trend 12-oz. pgs. 43¢
- 24-oz. Clorox 2 49¢
- 40-oz. Clorox 2 77¢
- 15-oz. can Klean & Shine \$1.53
- 32-oz. btl. Liquid Plumr 87¢
- 14-oz. can Ajax Cleanser 16¢
- 1-lb. jar Carnation Coffee Mate \$1.07

**COUPON**

**SPOTLIGHT COFFEE**

3-lb. bag **\$2.59**

with this coupon thru Tues., June 25. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

### Frozen Foods

**Banquet Buffet Suppers**

ea. **\$1.19**

- Landshire Poor Boy Sandwiches 20-oz. pkg. \$1.49
- Kroger Asparagus Spears 10-oz. pkg. 73¢
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- Kroger Chopped Spinach 5 10-oz. pgs. 89¢
- Kroger Whole Okra 3 10-oz. pgs. \$1
- Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz. can 49¢

**Rio Strawberries**

10-oz. pgs. **3 89¢**

### Fresh-Baked Foods

**Mel-O-Soft White Bread**

20-oz. loaves **3 \$1**

- New Orleans French Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 89¢
- Light or Dark Special Formula 2 1-lb. loaves 89¢
- Regular Rye or Wheat Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 89¢
- Brown 'n Serve Dinner Rolls 3 8-oz. pgs. \$1
- Fully Baked Dinner Rolls 3 10-oz. pgs. \$1
- Large Golden Pound Cake 3 12-oz. pgs. \$1

**12-oz. Junior Size Sandwich Buns**

ea. **49¢**

**Downy Fabric Softener**

64-oz. bottle **\$1.35**

- Pet Pride Deluxe Burger 36-oz. pkg. 85¢
- Kroger Salad Dressing qt. 89¢
- Kroger Mayonnaise qt. 85¢
- Kroger Tea Mix with Lemon 24-oz. jar 93¢
- Kroger Iced Tea Bags 48-ct. pkg. 53¢

**Zest 7 3/4-oz. Super-Size**

bars **\$1.00**

## Golda Meir's Five-Year Reign Already Termed 'Eidan Golda'

JERUSALEM (AP) — It may not go down in Israeli history as the golden era, but Golda Meir's five-year premiership already is being termed "Eidan Golda" — the Golda Age.

No living Israeli is likely to forget her. Some called her "Grannie" — she is a grandmother, and others less charitably referred to her as "the old lady" — she is 76. A politician likened her to a kindergarten teacher who treated her people as though they were brats. She once taught school in Milwaukee, Wis.

Admirers found an enticing parallel in the Bible — Deborah the Prophetess, who "arose, a mother in Israel," and led the Israelites to victory over the invaders of the Promised Land.

Mrs. Meir came to power in the heavy wake of Israel's lightning defeat of the Arabs in 1967, but left in controversy over the costly and sobering war last October.

Writing of the public protest that led to her resignation, a columnist commented, "Golda Meir deserved better than to go down ignominiously to the shouting under her office windows."

One of her outstanding talents was to cut complex questions to total simplicity.

While international debates continued for years over trying to start Israeli-Arab peace talks by procuring a Western or a United Nations guarantee to protect Israel's borders, Mrs. Meir responded by asking simply, "But why is that necessary if true peace exists?"

She wanted straightforward peace treaties or nothing and her rigidity may have delayed the peace prospects now in sight via the compromise methods of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

She was called out of retirement in March 1969, as a compromise premier to replace the late Levi Eshkol. She was ailing and nervous about leading the country, but she was too strong-minded to be a lame duck leader.

She began by choking off the arguments in Israel over how much to surrender in return for peace with the Arabs.

"The Arabs don't want peace," she would say. "So there is no point in the Jews arguing about it."

She refused to deal with Palestinians. To her, "there is no such thing as Palestine. I once had a Palestinian passport when Britain ruled this area. If there is a Palestine, where are its leaders? Why don't they step forward and negotiate with us?"

The answer was a bitter upsurge of guerrilla activity, culminating in the slaughter of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games in 1972.

Israel's reprisals, approved by Mrs. Meir, were relentless. Her thesis on war and peace was simple:

"When we came to the Jordan Valley — in the 1930s — did we want war with the Arabs? Were we sinning a great sin because we didn't want the valley any longer to be covered in marshes and malaria? We bought and paid for the land.... We said to the Arabs, 'Move over a bit, give us some room as well. Can't we live together in peace?'"

The strength of her personal convictions resulted in government policies that may last for years.

When the United Nations and others demanded that Israel relinquish Arab East Jerusalem, captured in 1967, she made it plain that the Holy City was now a permanent part of Israel.

The memory of the Jews as an oppressed people — the pogroms in the Russia of her childhood, the Nazis in World War II — governed her thinking.

She had forged a healthy relationship with President Nixon, assuring Israel of arms supplies, and she would later call

### China announces major oil discovery

Hsinhua, Communist China's official news agency, has announced the existence of a major oil field in northern China, initially discovered during the cultural revolution. The oil field "exceeded its quota every year between 1967 and 1973," and China's production of crude oil rose last year to 50 million tons, from 20 million in the previous year.

this one of her greatest achievements.

Reliance on the United States has become a mainstay of Israeli policy. Israel's new premier, Yitzhak Rabin, said the relations Mrs. Meir developed with Washington were a key part of his government program.

In the Golda years, Israel enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its short history. With foreign investment and immigrants pouring in after the triumph of the 1967 six-day war, business boomed, exports leaped, and Israelis who remembered eating grass during the 1948 siege of Jerusalem started eating steaks. The boom was due to circumstances, not Mrs. Meir, but it came while she was in office.

With the prosperity came leisure and comfort, however, and many Israelis became more interested in television and acquiring pedigreed dogs than in the Zionist ideals of building the state. Mrs. Meir and her generation bemoaned the new thirst for materialism.

Even with inflation and the economic slump that followed last October's war, the appetite for the good life grew.

While Mrs. Meir was engrossed with foreign affairs, the country was faltering domestically. Few Israeli leaders — certainly not Mrs. Meir — were noticing the social ills likely to result from the young nation's industrial boom. No one accused Mrs. Meir of malpractice, but she was widely criticized for having left domestic affairs slide.

"She had unconditional faith in her finance minister, and she was hypnotized by the quantitative growth of the economy, so she ignored completely its side-effects," says Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, a former labor union chief who dubbed her "Queen Victoria."

It took the October fighting to bring to a boil the discontent that had been building even as she triumphed in foreign affairs. And for the first time, the grievances were thrown directly at her.

But although she was blamed for Israel's war failures, she rose to what many consider her greatest in "those dark hours when we thought we might

lose." An inquiry into the war concluded that she worked "with decisiveness and healthy sense of responsibility."

Today she admits "I will never be the same again" after the war.

Perhaps this is the reason why the time for retirement had come to the lady with a preference for blue dresses and cigarettes.

She put it as simply as ever, "I am exhausted. I can no longer carry the burden. I have reached the end of the road."

Golda's road goes on, however, and the country is likely to follow it for some time to come. In a 19-page speech to parliament on the plans of his new government, Rabin outlined hardly a new move that had not been charted by Mrs. Meir.

Mrs. Meir's public presence is regarded in some quarters as one that provided years of calm and confidence that permitted Israel to build itself beyond the dreams of the early settler. Admirers say her steely determination helped the country survive when the calm ended.



CHAMPION — Stephan Breizard, 7, of Paris, France, sucks his thumb as he competes in Child's tournament.

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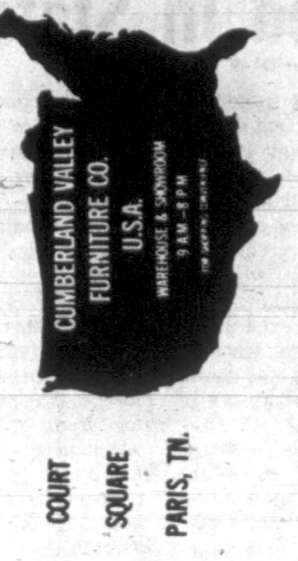
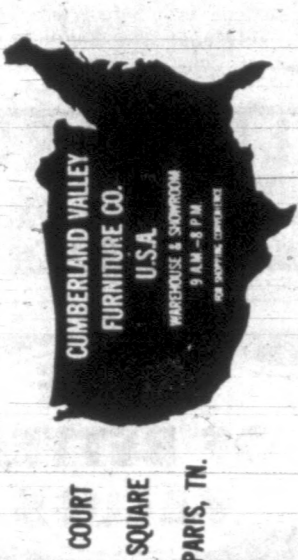
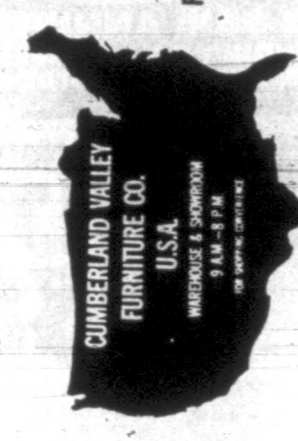
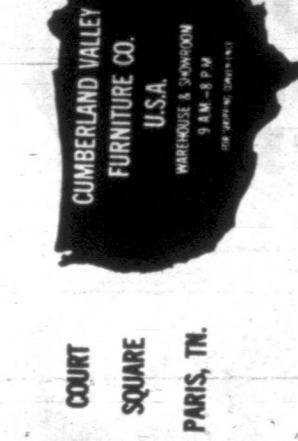
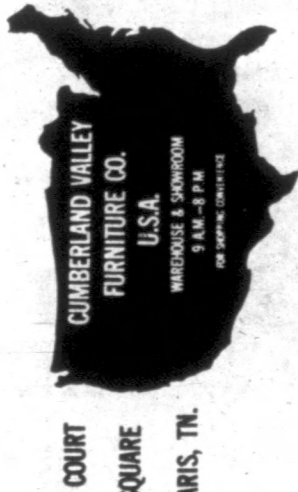
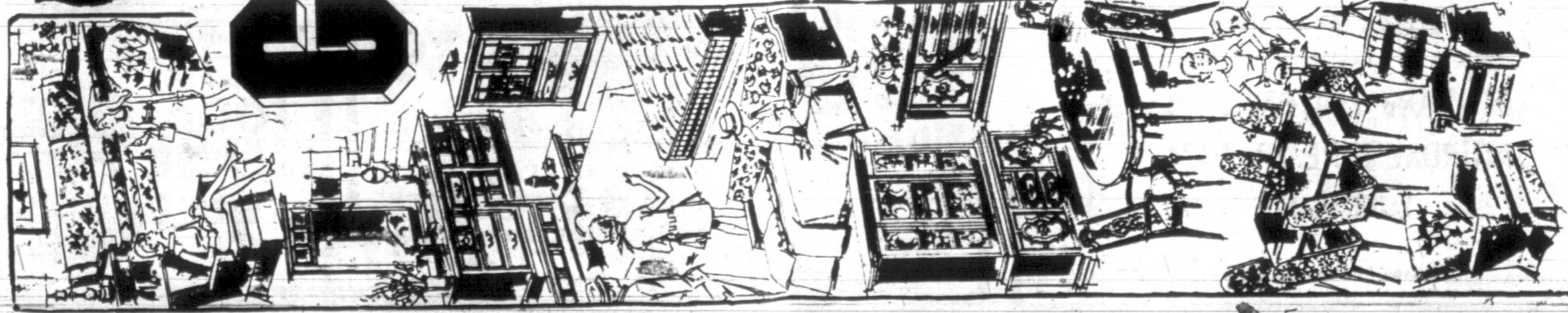
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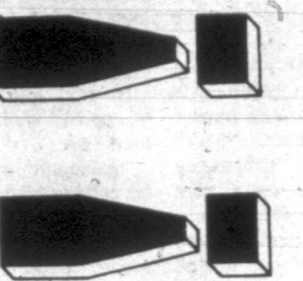
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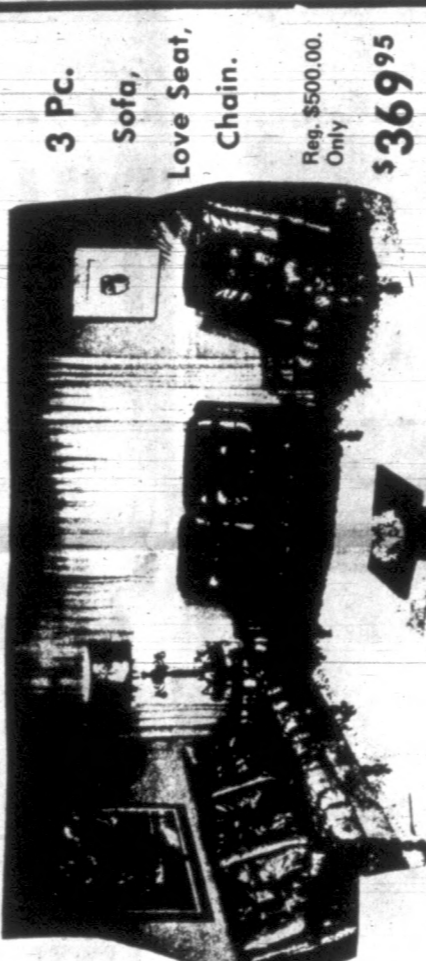
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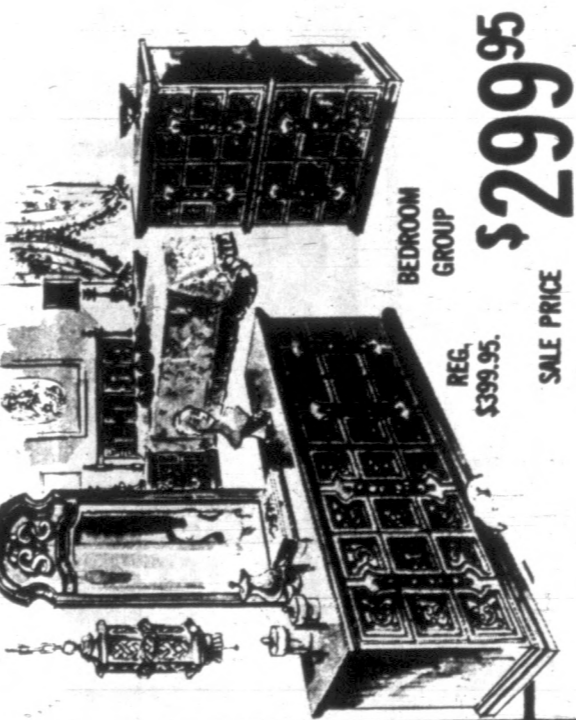
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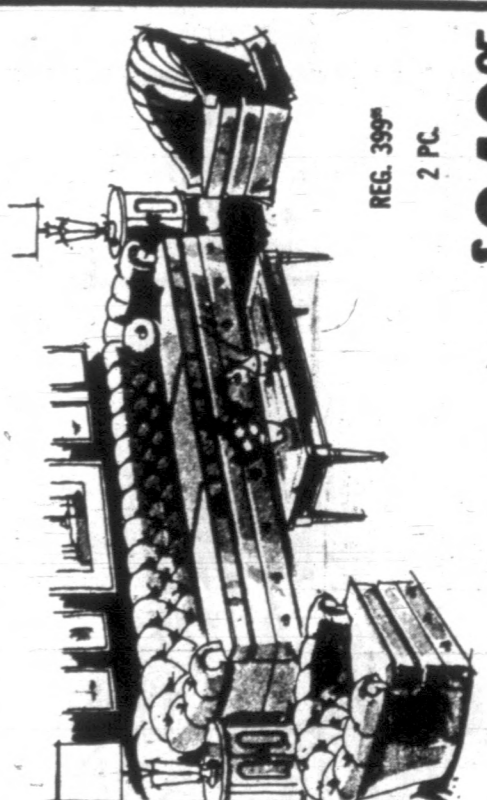
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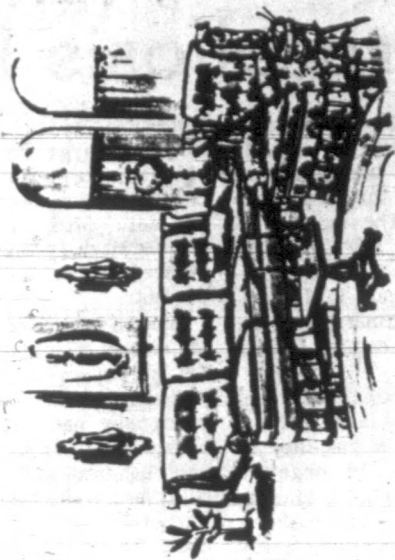
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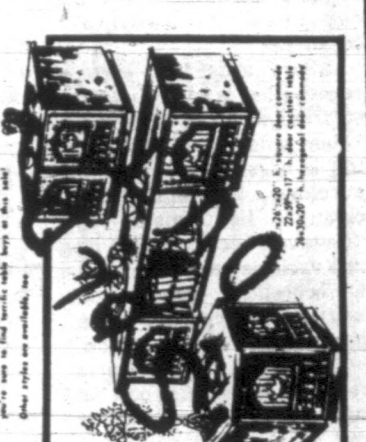
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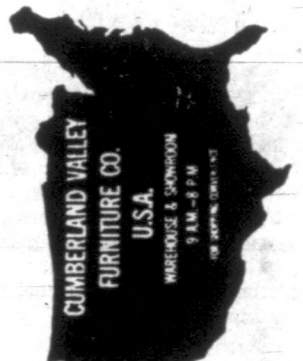
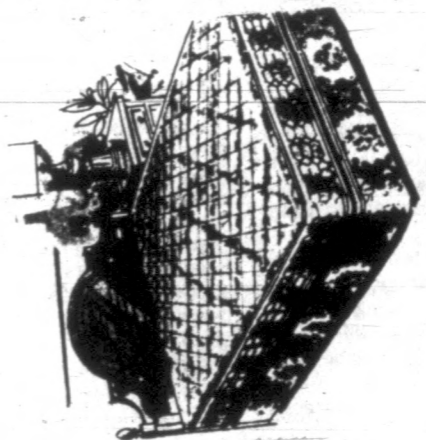


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## More Care Necessary In Brucellosis Fight

If you are bringing new cattle onto your farm, you need to protect your breeding herd from being infected with brucellosis. The number of cattle herds infected with brucellosis is increasing, according to Donald E. LaBore, extension veterinarian at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"When you buy replacement animals for your breeding herd, you should insist that they be tested and found negative before you allow them to come onto your farm," says LaBore. "You should also make every effort to learn the brucellosis status of the herds where the replacement animals originated."

LaBore adds that even a negative test is not a guarantee of freedom from brucellosis. "Many producers feel that if the test is negative at the time of purchase, the animals are clean," he points out. "However, because of the long and variable incubation period for brucellosis, some animals may test negative today and test positive 30-60 days from now."

The UK veterinarian recommends isolating new herd replacement animals from the rest of the herd and testing them again 30-60 days after they are purchased. Young females for feeding should also be re-tested or else they should remain isolated from the breeding herd as long as they remain on the farm.

What about vaccinating animals for brucellosis? "I feel that the vaccination program has been beneficial in reducing the number of infected animals," says LaBore. "However, I am doubtful as to whether vaccination has helped much in reducing the number of infected herds."

"I think many farmers who have maintained a vaccination program have had a false sense of security," he continues. "The level of immunity brought about by the vaccine is relative. If an animal is exposed to a heavy virulent infection, the protection from the vaccine may not hold up, and the animal may become infected."

Another problem with the vaccine is that it produces an antibody which may cause a positive reading when the animal is tested. This makes it difficult to tell the difference between a reaction caused by a true infection and a reaction caused by the vaccine.

Brucellosis, which is also known as bangs and was originally called contagious abortion, is a chronic bacterial infection which persists for long periods in infected animals. When the disease gains en-

trance into a herd of susceptible females, large numbers of abortions often result. The calf crop may be reduced by 15-40 percent. Milk production in infected dairy cows may be reduced by as much as 20 percent.

Infected cows shed germs of the disease then aborting, and the germs are likely to be picked up by other cows. A cow which has had an abortion caused by brucellosis may later give birth to normal calves, but still shed brucellosis germs whenever she gives birth. Also, about one out of five cows will not rebreed after an abortion caused by brucellosis.

LaBore says one thing farmers can do to control the disease is to consult a veterinarian whenever a cow has an abortion or stillbirth to find out if brucellosis is the cause.

Besides infecting cattle, brucellosis was once a significant human health problem. In humans, the disease is known as undulant fever. However, the public health significance has declined sharply since the dairy industry has virtually eliminated infection in its cattle. Also, the pasteurization of milk and milk products combined with a population shift to urban areas has decreased human exposure to the disease.

LaBore points out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, along with the states and concerned segments of the livestock industry, is committed to the eradication of brucellosis in the United States. Costing state and federal governments about \$40 million annually, it is the largest eradication effort ever undertaken in this country.

Great progress has been made in eliminating brucellosis since the Cooperative State-Federal Brucellosis Eradication Program was launched in 1934. The reaction rate among the first cattle tested under the program was 11.5 percent, but the program led to a decrease in the rate to 2.4 percent by 1941.

In response to a need for continuous and inexpensive screening of dairy herds, the brucellosis milk ring test (BRT) was developed and adopted for use nationally in 1952. As mentioned previously, the BRT has made possible the virtual elimination of brucellosis from dairy cattle.

An accelerated eradication program made possible by additional funding from Congress began in 1954. This program brought about a continuing reduction in incidence of brucellosis through

1971. Recently, however, this trend has reversed. In fiscal year 1973, there were 12,435 infected herds found throughout the country—an eight percent increase over the previous year.

Many of the states which currently have the highest rates of brucellosis are in the south, and this has caused some states in the North and West to threaten placing an embargo on cattle from southern states. Illinois recently placed several strict new requirements on cattle coming into that state from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Currently, some 99 percent of the nation's cattle remain free of brucellosis, LaBore points out. However, they are subject to reinfection because of the remaining areas where brucellosis continues to exist.

The UK veterinarian says that in order to achieve the goal of eradicating brucellosis, it will probably be necessary to increase restrictions on the movement of infected and exposed cattle and cattle of unknown status, and to increase the efficiency of existing surveillance procedures. He notes that the Market Cattle Testing Program (MCT), which was introduced in 1960 to check cattle at slaughter and concentration points, has not been completely successful.

LaBore says it is likely that new regulations will be enacted requiring that all animals be tested at the first point of concentration (stockyards, sale barns or slaughterhouse) after they leave the farm. The USDA may adopt new rules regarding the interstate movement of cattle, and state regulatory authorities are likely to take a much closer look at the movement of cattle through sales within their states.

"If we are to eradicate brucellosis, we must make an effort to test all cattle entering channels of trade," says LaBore. "And such an effort depends on the cooperation of everyone who owns or handles cattle."

Car accidents lead in child death cause

Automobile-related accidents are the leading cause of death and disability in young children in this country.

Available national statistics show that in 1970 alone automobile accidents resulted in 6,000 deaths among children under 14 years of age, with about 2,670 of these deaths and 145,500 injuries involving children riding inside a vehicle. — CNS

## Employment Prospects Are Improved In State

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Despite the energy crisis and the annual spring flow of graduates seeking jobs, the employment picture in Kentucky appears bright, according to Norman Willard Jr., commissioner of the Bureau for Manpower Services for the state Department for Human Resources.

He cited March figures showing the state's unemployment rate at 4.6 per cent, compared to a national average of 5.3 per cent. A 6.5 percentage point increase over the previous year, while three per cent illustrates a labor shortage, Willard explained.

The commissioner said his office is hopeful that the rate will gradually decline to a healthy four per cent, adding that some unemployment is normal due to relocations or workers between jobs.

The energy crisis not only has left little impact on the state, but in Kentucky has reversed the initial nationwide trend of layoffs with a renewed emphasis on coal production, Willard said. The industry now employs more workers and has a need for additional people with some knowledge of equipment maintenance.

Willard said college graduates will face better job prospects this year than before since 32,000 new positions are expected to open during 1974. However, he cautioned that many "will have to adjust if they are to obtain employment since there is a trend toward

specialization in the labor market." He explained that many graduates enter the market with a general degree and no specific skill, while there is a demand for technicians. So, some soon enroll in special courses to make their resume more enticing.

The commissioner added that those who major in the fine arts or hope to teach will be harder to place. He said that the health services and data processing fields are "wide open" for prospective technicians.

"The labor market is also more competitive due to the great influx of married women during the 1960's and 70's," Willard said.

He explained that the trend really began during World War II when women were encouraged to fill industrial jobs vacated by men entering combat.

"Inflation has also forced many women to work outside the home," he said, adding that

the labor market once contained only 20 per cent women. The figure has now risen to about 40 per cent.

Willard noted that women majoring in business education now are actively recruited by companies seeking to come under federal guidelines since "women just don't exist in any numbers in business schools."

He said that field was slower to open to women than law or medicine.

"Although there is a shortage of college-trained blacks, the pressure on hiring them is not as great as a few years ago, while veterans and handicapped persons continue to receive priority. Veterans deserve some special consideration since, as a result of their service to their country, they have missed opportunities which many citizens take for granted."

Willard said that Kentucky once was losing about 400,000 people every 10 years, but now is actually receiving residents from neighboring states.

"Our bureau, in cooperation with the Department of Commerce, is constantly searching for areas of the state from which people are reluctant to move or to which former residents readily return. Such areas contain a labor pool, which is the first thing potential industries verify before deciding to locate in a region," he concluded.

### Burundi tribal war takes dreadful toll

Lutheran missionaries report that refugees from Burundi fleeing to Tanzania have increased to about 2,000 a week.

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**THE FORDS PLEDGE**—Gov. and Mrs. Wendell Ford are seen marking their pledge card for the National Democratic Party's Telethon '74. The Democratic fund raising effort, the longest political broadcast in America, will run from 9 p.m., Saturday, June 29 through 6 p.m. Sunday, June 30 (CDT), on CBS-TV. The theme for this year's show is "ANSWER AMERICA."

## Training Bureau Awards 83 Diplomas

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The state Justice Department's Bureau of Training, in graduation exercises last week at Richmond, awarded diplomas to 83 local police officers from throughout Kentucky for completion of a 10-week basic police training course.

The recent graduates, who represented some 50 local police departments, formed the 32nd and 33rd classes to successfully complete the eight-year-old, state-sponsored basic policing course, bringing the total number of graduates to 957.

The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council (KLEC), now an advisory group within the Department of Justice, handled the basic training program from its beginning in 1966 until last September when it was turned over to the then newly created Bureau of Training.

Completion of the basic course entitles many of the graduates to a 15 per cent pay boost under a police training and educational incentive program enacted by the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly.

Robert Clark Stone, commissioner of the Bureau of Training, which is based on the

Eastern Kentucky university campus, said the recent graduating classes were the first to receive training in Kentucky's newly adopted penal code. The code, which was in part formed from KLEC recommendations, will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1975.

Besides learning about the penal code, the police officers also attended classes in a broad range of subjects including firearms, traffic accident investigation, human relations, laws of arrest, search and seizure techniques and first aid procedures.

At the graduation ceremonies, Col. James E. Bassett, former director of the State Police and deputy commissioner of Public Safety, urged graduates to use their newly acquired knowledge to better their local police efforts.

### SMUGGLERS EXECUTED

Twelve men, convicted of trying to sell 12 tons of opium produced in Iran, were executed by a military firing squad in Tehran May 15, bringing to 223 the number of drug smugglers executed under a law enacted in 1970.

## Governor Appoints New Arts Director

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Gov. Wendell H. Ford has announced the appointment of Mary Nash Cox as executive director of the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Ms. Cox, 39, of Frankfort, succeeds James Edgy, who resigned to take a similar position in Ohio.

Ms. Cox has been director of performing and literary arts for the Commission since 1972. She holds a B.A. degree in English from Newcomb College of Tulane University, and a M.A. degree in English from the University of Kentucky.

Before joining the Arts Commission, Ms. Cox was a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education. She also has been head of the English Department at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a lecturer in English at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

"I see the arts as a way to do some things that are difficult to do through the educational system. We can do a great deal just in the sense of being encouraging, of raising consciousness, of offering information, of just being a facilitating organization," she said.

Will she make any changes in the Arts Commission? "Not essentially," she responded.

"A lot of good work has already been done—the

groundwork. The premise on which we are based is that of personal contact out in the state—seeing people to find out what their needs are.

"There are a lot of artistic resources in Kentucky that have not been developed. The big problem is that many people don't know what possibilities exist. In the arts it is important to give people the idea that

there are a lot of different things they can do," she concluded.

In making the announcement, Gov. Ford said, "Ms. Cox's varied and extensive experience should assure the Kentucky Arts Commission of continued leadership in the development of creative and enriching programs in the arts."

**The Murray-Calloway County Jaycees**

# FAIR DAYS

—Beauty Contest

—Motorcycle Races

—Horse Show

—Barbara Mandrell and Band

—Demolition Derby

—Tractor Pull

**July 15-20**

Many prizes to be given away including a...  
**1974 Datsun from Murray Datsun, Inc.**

**ASK FOR THE FREE PASS!!!**  
A mystery man or woman (who will be known only to a select Jaycee committee) will give you a free pass just for asking. "Do you have the ticket to the Calloway-County Fair for July 15 through 20?" A total of 4 passes will be given and the pass entitles the winner's entire family to enter free of charge the gate and shows for all 6 fun filled days.

## World's Greatest Professional WRESTLING

### Murray Middle School Gym

Murray, Ky.

8:30 p. m. Friday, June 21

### MAIN EVENT

Rocky Johnson & Lumberjack Dupree

—VS—

Dr. Watson & Bruiser McManis

With Manager Fredrick Fitzgerald Edwards

World Champion Tag Team Champion

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Little Hissie Humphrey (354 pounds)

—VS—

Ann Evans

Bobo Kelly —VS— Fredrick Edwards

Sponsored by Murray Calloway County Jaycees

### Admission

Gen.	\$2.50
Ring Side	\$3.00
Child	\$1.50

Saul Weingeroff, Matchmaker

Advance tickets at Murray Muffler, Vernons,

Kirby Vacuum, Montgomery Ward, Long John Silvers

## Traffic Fatalities In Decline

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Traffic fatalities on Kentucky's highways have declined for the fifth month in succession according to Bureau of Highways statistics. Bureau figures show 62 persons were fatally injured during the month of April, compared to 78 during April 1973.

Jim Fehr, planning director for the Bureau of Highways, said that the decline in traffic fatalities could possibly be the result of lower speed limits and less traffic volume.

"Our figures show that traffic volume throughout the state is down from last year and motorists are driving slower, therefore, contributing to the 25 per cent decrease in traffic deaths we've had for the first four months of this year," Fehr said.

Bureau of Highways travel information shows that statewide travel in Kentucky during March was off five per cent from March 1973 totals. Limited information gathered from traffic recorders shows that travel on Kentucky's Interstate system during March was 13 per cent less than the volume recorded during last March.

Fatality figures for March and April, show traffic fatalities were down 33 per cent and 21 respectively as compared to the same months in 1973.

Five-month fatality statistics beginning with December show each month had a significant decrease from last year with December being down 35 per cent, January 35 per cent, February seven per cent, March 33 per cent, and April 21 per cent (compared to the same month in 1973).

Totals through April 30 show 223 traffic fatalities in Kentucky compared to 299 during the first four months of last year.

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Our super delicious all-beef patty topped with a tangy slice of cheese on a toasty bun.

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SHORTS • PANTS • TOPS • SKIRTS • VESTS • BLAZERS

SUMMER FASHIONS AT SALE PRICES!

ALL FOUR STORES OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT

OPEN  
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**4/99¢** WITH COUPON  
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OUR SUPER DELICIOUS PATTY TOPPED WITH A TANGY SLICE OF CHEESE ON A TOASTED BUN.