

6-24-1974

The Murray Ledger and Times, June 24, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

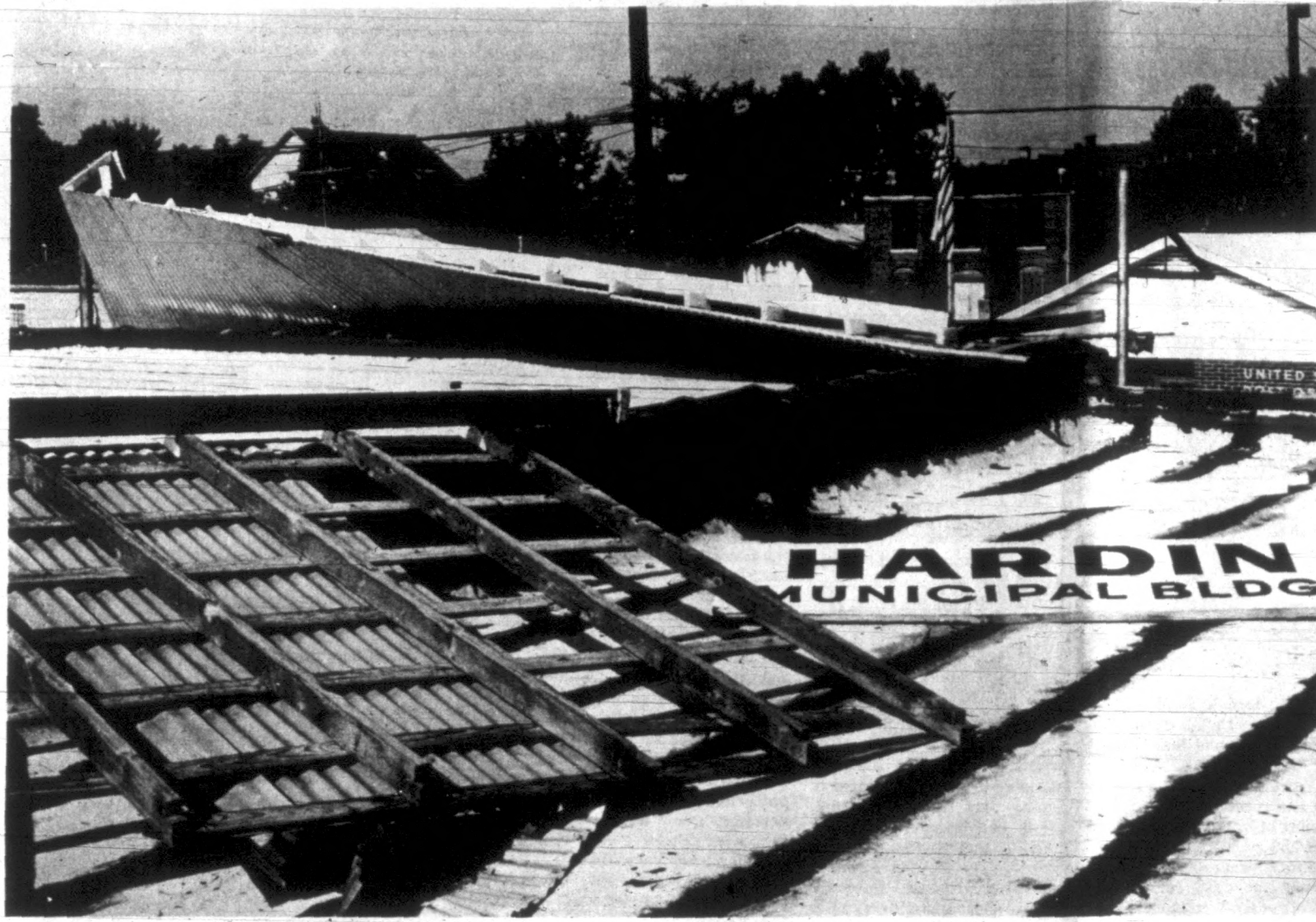
Volume LXXXV No. 149

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 24, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

1 Section—12 Pages



STORM DAMAGE—High winds struck the Hardin area Saturday, leaving several trees uprooted and buildings damaged. An awning at the Black's Hardin Store building was swept back over the roof, and the roof of the building was also damaged. The awning extended onto the next building, the Hardin Municipal

Building, and the sign was also torn from the front. This view, from the roof of the building, shows the awning where it landed on the top of the grocery building.

Search Continues For Storm Victim

Rescue workers resumed dragging operations this morning for the body of an Indiana man missing since Saturday night when his 26-foot boat was capsized by high winds during a thunderstorm on Kentucky Lake near Jonathan Creek.

The victim was identified as Steve Hart of Evansville. Officials said Hart, who owned a cabin in the area, was boating with his daughter when storms struck the area.

The officials at first believed the daughter, identified as Linda, 22, also had drowned, but rescuers later found her safe. "She held onto her father as long as she could," Kenneth Capps, state boating officer, said.

Two storms hit the area Saturday, one about three p. m. and the other about nine p. m. The first storm, which was accompanied by huge, black rolling clouds, dumped .87 inch of water on Calloway County, the second .47 inch for a total of 1.34 inches for the day, according to local weather observer John E. Scott.

The afternoon storm inflicted heavy damage on Benton in Marshall County where windows were blown out, a wall of the Northgate shopping center was blown down and Treas Lumber Company was heavily damaged.

High winds were also reported near Hazel and as was the case in the Dexter-Hardin area, where several trees were said to be uprooted. A twister was also reported near Possum Trot in Marshall County.

Tornado watches for the area were issued periodically throughout the day by the National Weather Service.

At Benton, Marshall County Chief Dispatcher Homer Lucas, said crews continued cleanup operations Sunday in the community, which was also hit by numerous power outages.

"We had a wing-ding," Lucas said.

The dispatcher said the storm "sounded like a jet plane going over," adding officials believe a

funnel cloud may have been associated with the storm that ripped through the area, although it didn't touch down in the city.

The storms, which downed trees and power lines in numerous other areas of Kentucky, also damaged the

Aracoma Wire and Cable Co. at LaGrange near Louisville. Officials said 45 men were working in the plant at the time but none was injured.

Ballard, McCracken and Marshall counties appeared to be the hardest hit areas in the Jackson Purchase.

This Year Shaping Up As Worst Yet For Tornadoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the standpoint of severity, 1974 is shaping up as possibly the worst tornado year in American history.

U.S. government weathermen blame the numerous twisters on especially capricious antics of one of the two high-altitude "jet streams" that help control America's weather.

In response to queries from The Associated Press, the forecasters said:

"There have been 371 deaths and possibly 5,000 injuries so far this year from 658 twisters that have struck in all but 14 states, causing losses in property, crops and animals unofficially estimated at close to \$500 million. The death toll so far is the worst since the 450 recorded for the same span in 1953.

Numerically, the 1974 total of tornadoes could exceed last year's new record of 1,109—a total that led the U.S. National Weather Service to call 1973 "The Year of the Tornado." The only hope that the numerical record won't be exceeded lies in the fact that the peak months for tornadoes—April, May and June—have essentially passed.

But meteorologist Allen Pearson, director of the Weather Service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo. says that even if the numerical record of last year is not exceeded, many of this year's tornadoes have been "a lot more severe" than those of last year. Pearson said they

may be the worst of all years past, although comparisons with prior years are not yet complete.

"For example, on April 3 this year—the worst single tornado day so far this century, with 93 storms reported—tornadoes cut pathways totaling 2,000 miles long in 14 states.

"That compares—on just a single day, remember—with a pathway of 5,300 miles last year for 1,109 tornadoes in all but four states for the entire year." For all of 1972, he said, the tornado pathway from 740 tornadoes was 2,400 miles.

He added these figures:—The death toll is 371 this year, compared with 65 for the same period in 1973, which had a total death toll of 87.

—So far in 1974, the only states that have not had tornadoes are: Alaska, Utah, Rhode Island and Washington—the only ones to escape last year—plus Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, Oregon and Wyoming.

Pearson said the April 3 tragedy—and the unusual number of twisters throughout the spring—were caused mainly by the unusual antics of the so-called "sub-tropical jet stream," one of two undulating rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep that whirl eastward around the northern hemisphere at an altitude of five to nine miles.

Several Persons Injured In Accidents Over The Weekend

Several accidents were reported in the City and County over the weekend, according to local law enforcement authorities.

Five persons were injured in a two-car accident Sunday afternoon on the New Concord Highway, according to Kentucky State Trooper Joe Oakley. Cars driven by Otis Willoughby, Route Seven, and J. Pat Wilson, New Concord, collided Saturday on Highway 121 at the Hicks Cemetery Road, 4.9 miles south on 121, according to Oakley.

Treated and released for minor injuries at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital were Wilson, Janice Wilson, James Wilson, and Kathy Wilson, all passengers in the Wilson car; and Mrs. Holda Willoughby, a passenger in the Willoughby car.

Manfred Trenholm, Route One Farmington, was injured in a motorcycle accident Saturday morning three miles north of Murray, according to Trooper Oakley.

Trenholm was reportedly riding his motorcycle on the highway when a cross-wind caused him to lose control. He was hospitalized for multiple abrasions, and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning by hospital authorities.

Murray City Police investigated an accident Saturday on South 12th St. in which one person was injured. Cars driven by Audra K. Bell, Route One, and Joseph W. Felts, Jr., of Paducah collided at 3:14 p. m. Saturday, according to police.

Ms. Bell was treated and released for a head injury, according to hospital authorities.

In other accidents over the weekend, cars driven by William A. Morris, Route One, and Lita S. Housden, 1706 Melrose, collided Sunday at 7:42 p. m., according to police.

Officers said the Morris car was going east on Melrose and the Housden car was backing out of a driveway when the accident occurred. Damage to the Morris car was to the right side and damage to the Housden

Chickasaw District To Meet In Mayfield

The first meeting of the newly organized Chickasaw District of the Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held tonight at the Holiday Inn in Mayfield at 7 p. m.

The district serves Calloway, Graves, Carlisle, Fulton and Hickman counties. Larry Padgett is the district executive and Charles Whitlow is the district chairman.

car was to the rear end. At 12:53 p. m. Saturday, cars driven by Debra J. Bauman, of Clarkston, Mich., and Ricky D. Simmons, 1397 Johnson, collided on South 12th St., according to police.

Officers said the cars were both going north on 12th when the accident occurred. Damage to the Bauman car was to the right front, and damage to the Simmons car was to the left front.

Two hit-and-run accidents were reported to police over the weekend. Sunday at 1:08 p. m., Wiley J. Fulks, Route Three, reported that his car was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of 15th and Main Streets. Fulks said the other car left the scene of the accident. Damage to the Fulks car was to the right front.

R. V. Rose, Route Two, reported that his car was struck by another vehicle at the hospital parking lot Friday evening. Police said the car was parked, headed north, and that damage was to the left rear.

Suspect Held In Paducah Business Fire

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—McCracken County sheriff's officers were holding a suspect for questioning today in connection with one of two fires at a commercial center over the weekend.

Deputy Sheriff Wallace Adams Jr. said two other suspects had been questioned and released following lie detector tests late Sunday. The name of the jailed suspect was not released.

Investigators from the State Fire Marshall's office began a probe into the fires Sunday after a blaze at the Pic-Way Shoe Store Saturday night. On Friday night, fire destroyed Farmers Market, the largest supermarket in the Paducah area.

The shoe store blaze also spread to Minnen's clothing store nearby.

Adams said officials are "thinking in terms of \$2 million" damage for the three buildings.



Dr. James W. Hammack

Hammack Speaker For JP Society

Dr. James W. Hammack, Jr., assistant professor of History at Murray State University, will be the principal speaker at the summer meeting of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society Saturday, June 29, at 6:30 p. m.

Dean Wilson Gantt, Dean of Admission and Registrar at Murray State, is President of the Purchase Historians. He said the meeting, June 29, will be in Greif's Restaurant, 2nd and Broadway, Paducah, Ky. Dr. Hammack, who received his PhD degree at the University of Kentucky in May, will discuss the progress being made on oral history at Murray State.

A native of Marion, Ark., Dr. Hammack received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Memphis State. He has taught at the Junior Military Academy in Chicago and at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La. Since 1973 he has been Director of the Murray State Oral History Program—a recording of memories of former Kentucky government officials.

Also in the program at Paducah, will be the induction of Mrs. Corinne Whitehead of (See Hammack, page 9)



Carman Parks, second from left, president of the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association at the Region IV conference at Haveston Woods State Park, College Corner, Ohio. They are, left to right, Jim Gullinger, vice-president, Sycamore, Ill., Keith Griffin, alternate vice-president, Montague, Mich., Glen McDaniel, AVA vice-president, Pikeville, and Jim Wall, executive secretary NVATA, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Parks Attends Conference At College Corner

Carman Parks of Murray, president of the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, attended the Region IV conference held at Haveston Woods State Park, College Corner, Ohio.

The conference is held annually in one of the six states comprising Region IV. Personnel attending include presidents, presidents-elect, and secretaries from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. Other

vocational agriculture teachers are welcome to attend.

Parks said the purpose of the conference is to up-date the executive committee members on happenings in vocational agriculture in order that they may keep abreast of activities and up-date their fellow teachers at state conferences that are held each year.

This year the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association will hold its annual conference at Har-

dinsburg August 5-8. Kentucky has 301 full time vo-ag teachers and attendance at the conference will be close to one hundred per cent.

At the conference all vo-ag teachers will be up-dated on state, regional and national activities which in turn will strengthen their capabilities and effectiveness in their local vo-ag departments in the schools where they teach.

Mrs. Parks accompanied her husband to the regional conference in Ohio.



Weather Forecast

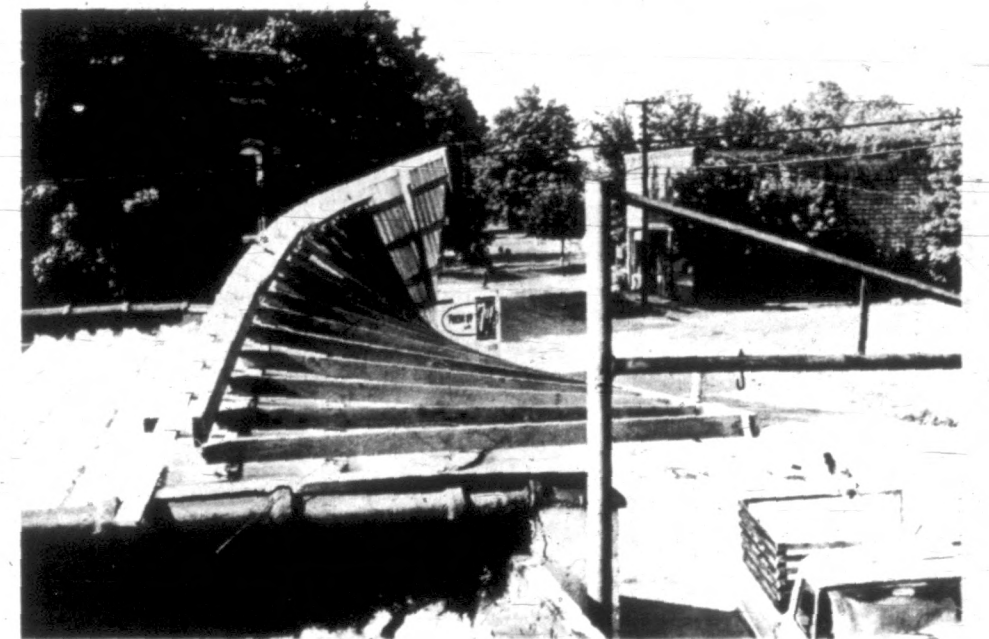
Partly cloudy and mild today and Tuesday, fair and cool tonight. Highs today and Tuesday in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s.

Kentucky Extended Outlook Wednesday through Friday Fair with a warming trend through the period. Lows ranging from the mid 50s Wednesday to the low 60s Friday. Highs warming from the mid 70s Wednesday to the upper 80s Friday.

TODAY'S INDEX

One Section Today

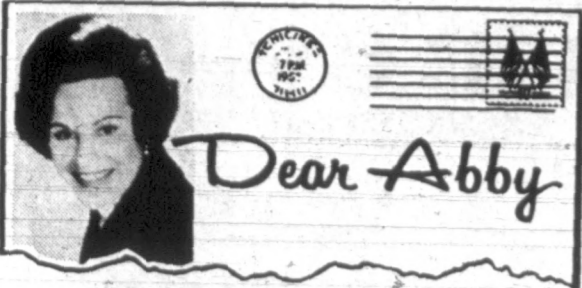
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AWNING DAMAGED—The awning on the Black's Hardin Grocery, owned by Dan and Linda Black, was ripped from its place on the front of the store by high winds Saturday in the area.



TREE UPROOTED—This large tree took a power line down with it when it was uprooted Saturday by high winds in the Hardin area.



Talk about problems, this wife has one

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Harvey is 76, and I am a few years younger. We've been married for two years, both having lost our mates in death.

My problem is his interest in other women. He says he just likes to "talk."

We went to the Bahamas for a holiday, and he took up with an old maid he met in the hotel lobby. She was with a tour, but found Harvey so fascinating she stayed behind and let the group go on without her. [Now don't tell me all he gave her was conversation!]

When Harvey was in the hospital for a few days for tests he called up an old girl friend, and she came to visit him. Even with me in the room he held her hand, and they talked over old times. The head nurse told him he couldn't have any more visitors after that because it ran up his blood pressure. You can imagine how humiliated I was.

Divorce is not the answer. If it weren't for this thing he has about other women he'd be a good man.

I'm considering inviting two or three women over every day, and let him get all talked out. Should I, or not? HURT

DEAR HURT: I wouldn't. Harvey might have more conversation in him than you think.

DEAR ABBY: How does a parent deal with this new breed of woman? I need advice on this matter. Somehow I find it hard to accept this business of living together without marrying.

Am I wrong to deny them sleeping quarters together in my house?

My daughter is well educated, with a master's degree from a fine eastern university. She is only dumb where men are concerned.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO: What your adult offspring do away from home is their business. What they do in your home is YOUR business. If you don't feel right about their sharing sleeping quarters in your home, tell them so. And if they don't like it, they can stay at a motel.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a neighbor who comes over every day as soon as I come home from work at 3:45 p.m.? Her husband travels, so she stays for hours. I have no time for myself and absolutely no privacy. Sometimes I've had a hard day at the office and would like to lie down for an hour before I start preparing dinner, but I can't because she's here.

She brings her two preschool children along, which makes matters worse because she doesn't discipline them, and they run wild.

Otherwise she is a good neighbor and does a lot of little favors for me. I haven't wanted to say anything that might hurt her feelings, yet these poorly timed visits are getting to me. Any suggestions?

WEARY

DEAR WEARY: Yes. Tell her you sometimes like to lie down after work so please telephone before coming over. I don't know what "little favors" she does for you, but you're paying a big price for them. Is it worth your privacy? Think about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DESPERATE OLD MAID": At 29 you are far from an "old maid," so drop that label. And don't act so desperate. Think of yourself as a whole individual, not a half looking for another half.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Engagement Announced



Miss Delma Rose Fortin

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Fortin, 1514 Glendale Road, Murray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delma Rose, to Mr. William Sharpe Holcombe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp Holcomb, Somerville, N. J.

Miss Fortin attended Iowa State University, Ames Iowa, where she majored in child development and received her bachelor's and master's degrees. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is currently employed as child and adolescent coordinator, Illinois Department of Mental Health, Chicago.

Mr. Holcombe, a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., majored in political science and is presently employed as a special counselor in the "Youth in Crisis" division of MacNeil Hospital, Berwyn, Ill. He will begin a graduate program at Northwestern University in the fall.

The marriage will be solemnized September 1, 1974, in Fisher Chapel at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., the former home of the Fortins.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 24
Recreation for Senior Citizens men will be at the City Park at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25
The monthly Tuesday night Ladies Bible Class of the University Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Bonnie Moffitt as teacher for the lesson on "Personal Work."

Band Boosters for Murray High School will meet at the high school at 7:30 p.m. for an important meeting. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

A swim party will be held at the Murray Country Club for children in grades four, five and six. Children should bring sack lunch.

Murray Quota Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Wednesday, June 26
Murray Country club will have ladies day luncheon. Reservations should be made with Sharon Wells, 435-4181 by June 24.

The Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at seven p. m. at Gleason Hall, North 13th and Payne Streets. Persons may come singly and be paired at the meet or come with a partner.

Recovery, Inc. will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25
Senior Citizens will meet at the Ellis Center at ten a.m. Singing will be held at 10:30 a.m. with table games and shuffleboard at 1:30 p.m.

Progr. Info 753-3314
MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre
Open 7:45-Start 8:40
•Thru WED•

"BILLY JACK"
G.P. TECHNOLOGY

BIRTHS!
RAY GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Ray of Louisville announce the arrival of their adopted daughter, Julie Kaye. She was born May 24 and weighing six pounds eight ounces.

She has one sister, Jennifer Lynn, age 3½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ray, North 18th Street, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furguson, Atlanta, Ga. A great grandmother is Mrs. Maude Wells, North 18th Street, Murray.

Woman's World Coffee Cup Chatter

By: University of Kentucky County Extension Agents for Home Economics

SEWING TIP - If you will use tweezers instead of your fingers for pulling out loose threads, it will speed up your sewing and save your fingers too. Try it the next time you sit down to sew. —Mrs. Maxine Griffin, Federal Bldg. Clinton, Ky. 42031

"TIME IS MINE"
I haven't time, I'm prone to say
But when I analyze my day
I find it is no shorter than
The day of any other man.
The greatest artist of all time,
Master of Rhythm and of Rhyme,
Surgeon or scientist of fame—
Their days and mine are just the same.

I have dawn, the starlit night
High noon is mine and soft twilight,
I have a day as long and fair
As God gives mankind anywhere.

No man has more than I of time,
And if I let this gift sublime,
Unfilled, stream into yesterday,
Then time is lost, life thrown away.
—Mrs. Sue Fraser, Bardwell, Ky. 42023

CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKBOOKS

—Credit used wisely can be one of the most valuable tools the individual of family has. Used unwisely, credit can become a liability and a threat to financial security. The use of credit cards increases each year. There are in use enough credit cards to provide every man, woman and child in the United States with one and thousands left over. One new service advanced by some major bank credit card companies is sending unneeded blank check books to card holders for use in securing cash advances. Dangers may be involved such as the loss of checkbooks which carry your name, address and account number. This makes it easier for a forged signature. If you do not want to use these checkbooks, completely destroy them. If you feel they are an advantage, be sure to guard them as carefully as you do ready cash or your credit card.

—Mrs. Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071

PRICE YOU COMPARE
—One should compare prices and values in several stores. Shop around until you know which stores offer the merchandise, prices and services that you want. —Mrs. Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone: 753-1452.

BUILDING A PATIO: A patio can be another room added to your house. It gives space for casual entertaining we all enjoy so much. Since the patio is usually seen from inside the house, it must make a pleasing picture at any time of the year. There should be tulips and jonquils for springs, geraniums, begonias and petunias for summer, chrysanthemums for fall and evergreens for year-round interest. Plan lighting for beauty as well as convenience. Focus a light on a beautiful tree; run a line of reflecting lights through flower border and evergreens. Waterproof electric outlets permits the use of a record player, fan for hot evenings, and for a fountain or waterfall. —Mrs. Juanita Aronett, Courthouse, Paducah, Ky. Phone: 442-2718

All motorists should take their driving seriously. Driving should never be taken for granted—as it requires many split-second decisions. Constant alertness & training are essential to making the right decisions. Give full time and attention to your driving at all times and continually size up the traffic around you. —Maxine Griffin Federal Bldg., Clinton, Ky. 42031 Phone: 653-2231

COOKING TIPS!
To stretch chicken for a salad, add cooked rice along with the diced celery and mayonnaise. If you happen to have a small amount of cooked green peas in the refrigerator, they may also be added.
To be an efficient cook, keep on hand the items you use often and have some simple system for reminding yourself when refills are needed.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

MORE THAN JUST SOMETHING TO EAT

"Food is the basis of life. It is the source of health and well-being, gives you the energy you need for everyday living, affects your weight and height and even your strength to a great extent."

"In other words, everything in life begins with food and there is much to the saying, 'You are what you eat.'"

The foregoing is from the booklet, "Food Is More Than Just Something To Eat." It is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of Health, Education and Welfare in cooperation with the Grocery Manufacturers of America and The Advertising Council.

Also A National Campaign
The name of the booklet is also the name of a national campaign being staged through The Advertising Council to increase public interest in and knowledge of nutrition and a balanced diet.

Thus the booklet continues: "Since food is vital, you need to know about the nutritive contents of foods, which ones are the best sources of the various nutrients, and how to combine them into a healthful, balanced diet."

"There is a great deal of talk about one particular group of nutrients, vitamins. Vitamins are very important but you should know that vitamins do not create energy or build tissue — the substance of the body — by themselves. Many of them are involved in the release of energy within the body and in the process of tissue building. Some of them control the ways the body handles food. There are a number of different vitamins and they are found in different foods in varying amounts. So food contains nutrients, some more than others, and you need to know how to select the combinations of food that will give you the nutrients you need. The important thing is to remember that no one food does everything and all foods have something to offer. A variety of different types of foods will provide all the nutrients most of us need."



If you are getting married...
This basket holds information and gifts especially helpful for you.
Call your Welcome Wagon hostess today.
Kathryn Outland
Phone 753-3079 Annette Hood
Phone 753-6182
Welcome Wagon

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

Roy L. English and Bryon M. Forbus, Co-Owners of Holland Drug and Uncle Jeff's Safe-T Discount Pharmacy, announce the addition of **Bob Dunn Registered Pharmacist** to their Staff

Bob Dunn

After completing his pre-pharmacy studies at Murray State University, Mr. Dunn graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in Memphis in 1973 and worked for a year in Memphis as a registered pharmacist before returning to Murray. Dunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Dunn of Murray, is married to the former Cindy Fuqua of Farmington. Mrs. Dunn is a registered nurse. The Dunn's will be residing on Lynnwood in Murray.

Cheri & CAPRI

Rocking Chair Theatres - 753-3314

•THRU July 17th•

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

•THRU WED•
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, 9:45 Nightly
Added Sat., Sun. 2:30
Adults 2.50, Children 1.00
Reserved Part. Tickets on Sale for 7:20 Shows.

Progr. Info 753-3314

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre

Open 7:45-Start 8:40

•Thru WED•

"BILLY JACK"

G.P. TECHNOLOGY

2 FOR 1 SHOE SALE

Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get A Second Pair Free

This Offer Includes Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes You Can Mix Them When Buying, So Bring The Whole Family

FAMILY SHOE STORE

510 MAIN STREET
MURRAY, KENTUCKY
GLENN C. WOODEN, Owner

No Lay-Away
No Exchange
No Refunds

ALL SHOES TAGGED AND ON SELF-SERVICE FLOOR

Over 2250 Pair Sale Shoes Open 9 to 5 Fri. til 6 All Sale Shoes On Self Service Floor

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 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)

If you feel you are growing stale in the idea department, browse about in new areas of information. Hold discussions with those of similar interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Administrative and home duties need extra care. Some adverse influences prevail, so steer clear of antagonism and heated discussions.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Avoid anxiety. You may be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Precision and perception needed now. Curb a tendency to wander from prescribed course; aim to understand both sides of controversial issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You could overstep limits now if too strong a desire for certain attainment causes you to strive and press beyond reasonable boundaries.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Mixed planetary influences. You may alternate between quick, aggressive moves and periods of slowing down, for no apparent reason. Aim at stabilization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A good day for launching new plans and projects. Of course, sensible precautions and complete understanding of your undertakings will be important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Meet all situations with equanimity. Don't anticipate difficulty; take whatever you meet in stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Capitalize on your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into profitable channels. An all-around good day!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A fine day for artistic, literary and social interests. In

all things, exploit your general know-how and finesse to the hilt.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You may have a desire to take off to "greener pastures" but think well before leaving the fence. Your desire may not be based on logic.

YOU BORN TODAY are sympathetic, idealistic, extremely sensitive and, basically, a serious thinker.

Your quest for knowledge is never-ending, and you could succeed in either the scientific or educational field. If you choose science as a career, however, you would probably do best in medicine, for here you could couple your talents with your compassionate attitude toward your fellowman.

You have a great love of heritage and tradition; would make an outstanding historian or dealer in antiques. Journalism and playwrighting would also prove excellent outlets for your talents.

Two traits which you should try to overcome are lack of confidence in yourself and hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: Gen. Henry ("Hap") Arnold, U.S. Air Force; George Abbott, playwright, director.

Beef Cubed Steaks

Come Flavorful and Fast from Skillet

Call on beef cubed steaks to fill the order for a real man-pleaser for a speedy meal. They're the answer for the hurried homemaker since they come fast and flavorful from the skillet.

For summer-fresh appeal, top the steak with whole green onions, panfried tender-crisp. The onions are cooked in the frying-pan first to flavor the fat before the steaks are fried in it.

Since this entree takes less than 10 minutes to cook, it helps contribute to the fuel conservation program and keeps the kitchen cool, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock & Meat Board home economist.

Skillet Beef Steak 'n' Onions

6 beef cubed steaks

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon basil

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons cooking fat

12 whole green onions, 6 to 7 inches long

Combine flour, basil, salt and pepper. Dredge beef cubed steaks in seasoned flour. Cook onions lightly in cooking fat; remove carefully and keep warm. Brown steaks on both sides, turning occasionally. Allow 6 to 8 minutes total cooking time. Remove to a heated platter and top each steak with 2 green onions. 6 servings.

Between The Rivers Annual Homecoming Set

The 3rd annual "Between the Rivers Homecoming" celebration has been set for August 11, 1974. The site for the celebration will be at the old Fenton Airport just East of the Egner's Ferry Bridge on US-68, in the same area as previous meetings.

All people having lived in the area of Between the Lakes, their relatives and friends are expected to attend.

A basket lunch will be served at 12:00. Those attending should bring along lawn chairs. Water and restrooms will be provided by TVA and the Hilltoppers will be selling cold drinks. A patrolman will be on duty to assist in parking.

T. V. A. and the planning committee are expecting a record crowd of 2,500 people this year, about twice as many as attended last year. No formal entertainment is being planned because the people are so widely scattered. Anyone willing to contribute their talent and efforts to entertaining the gathering will be greatly appreciated. A member from TVA will be present to welcome the people back to their native land.

Persons having more questions or needing further information call or write; T. V. A., Golden Pond, tel. 942-5602 or the following committee

members: Cadiz, Vance Leneave, chairman, George Bleidt, Jim Wallace and Geneva Wallace. Murray, Raymond Raymond Matheny, Bill Miller and Junior Cassidy. Paducah, Adrian Conner, Floy Miller and Braxton Gillahan. Kuttawa, Terry N. Calhoun. Kevil, Dolly Gillahan, secretary, telephone 462-3587.



A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Comparison shopping should pay off when you buy processed vegetables at the supermarket this summer, according to UK Extension specialists in consumer marketing. Canned vegetable supplies continue well below normal, and prices will remain high for the next few months. Frozen vegetable supplies, however, are generally adequate, so prices on those products probably will not go up. Frozen vegetables will often be less expensive than the canned products, so compare prices carefully when you shop.

COOKING IS FUN

FAMILY DINNER

Meat Loaf Asparagus Potatoes Salad

PINEAPPLE CAKE
Nutritious oats replace some of the white flour in the batter. Butter or margarine. Brown sugar. 20-ounce can pineapple slices. Maraschino cherries. 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats. 1-3rd cup granulated sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 egg. 1 cup sifted flour. 3/4 teaspoon baking soda. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

In a 9-inch square cake pan melt 3 tablespoons butter; sprinkle 1/2 cup packed brown sugar over butter. Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Arrange slices (there may be one leftover) over brown sugar; put a maraschino cherry half in center of each pineapple slice. Add enough water to reserved pineapple syrup to make 1 cup; bring to a boil and pour over oats; cover and let stand 20 minutes. Cream 1-3rd cup butter, granulated sugar and 1-3rd cup packed brown sugar; blend in vanilla, egg and oats mixture. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices; blend into creamed mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Loosen sides. Cool 5 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Nice served warm with whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

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Editorial

Thanks For Helping

We would like to express our gratitude to M. C. Garrott, Dwain McIntosh, Wilson Wooley and every other member of the Murray State University public relations-public information staffs for their invaluable assistance in helping this newspaper win a second place award in the Kentucky Press Association Newspaper Production

Contest.

This newspaper won a second place award for special editions in the statewide contest. At least part of the credit for the award should go to the MSU staffs for their help in providing news articles and photos for the special editions. Again, thank you.

Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

A Veto-Proof Congress

Union chiefs, sensing that they have a rare political opportunity this year, have decided on the goal of a veto-proof Congress. Such a Congress, the union leaders believe, would be able to override presidential vetoes and ensure enactment into law of many liberal proposals which have been blocked in recent years. Independent citizens cannot afford to be unmindful of this all-out union political objective. They cannot afford to be inactive in the face of the threat to the nation's political and economic system.

The unions would use a veto-proof Congress to ensure passage of a mass of anti-free enterprise legislation and costly bills such as the Kennedy national health insurance scheme — a giant step toward socialized medicine. The oil industry almost certainly would face partial nationalization. Energy companies would be treated as a wholly regulated industry. Beyond doubt, a Congress subservient to the unions would move to destroy the basis for state right to work laws.

In order to get an absolutely veto-proof Congress, the unions would have to elect nine more captive senators and 44 more House members. But a gain of even 25 House seats for Big Labor would put the unions in a commanding position in many legislative struggles.

The unions are seeking to attain their goal through massive use of money and manpower. The maritime unions, for example have amassed a war chest of more than \$1 million. The AFL-CIO is "requesting" a \$2 "voluntary" contribution from each union member. Given the climate of union intimidation and violence, one can be sure that many "voluntary" contributions will be made. Union money already has been poured into the recent special elections for House seats. In addition, the unions are gearing up for political chores involving manpower — doorbell ringing, local fundraising, transportation of voters to the polls, construction of political signs, distributing literature, etc.

Other elements in society are severely handicapped in attempting to match the unions' efforts. It is a scandal that unions are permitted to engage in politics, but it also is a fact. Nothing can be done to end this scandal this year.

The responsibility of countering the union political drive for a veto-proof Congress, therefore, falls on individuals. A company, however, can be generous in giving its executives time to work in citizen education projects. It can distribute non-partisan literature designed to make responsible, working, property-owning citizens aware of the threats to our economic order. Business can urge its responsible employees to become personally involved in vital political activities at the precinct, county and state levels. Companies not only can do these things, but, I submit, they must do them if responsible citizens are to be mobilized to overcome the union political drive for a captive, veto-proof Congress.

In the past citizens have counted on established political organizations to do the vital election time work and help put into office those who believe in a well-managed economy. But one cannot expect others to do the job this time. In the first place, many established political units are in disarray. Then there is the vastly greater scope of the union political effort. So the individual has to get involved and get his family and friends involved in all the routine but necessary election-time tasks that the unions do so well.

The unions and other elements in the liberal coalition are substantially to the left of the nation at large. They represent a minority, but they may get their way at the polls because of indifference or apathy on the part of solid, middle-class Americans.

It is essential that concerned citizens fill the political vacuum in their communities and use effective techniques, developed in the marketplace, to aid candidates who will support economical, responsible government.

Probing weather mysteries

Despite occasional attempts at rainmaking and scattered theories about heat control, chances of doing something about the weather other than complain are still remote.

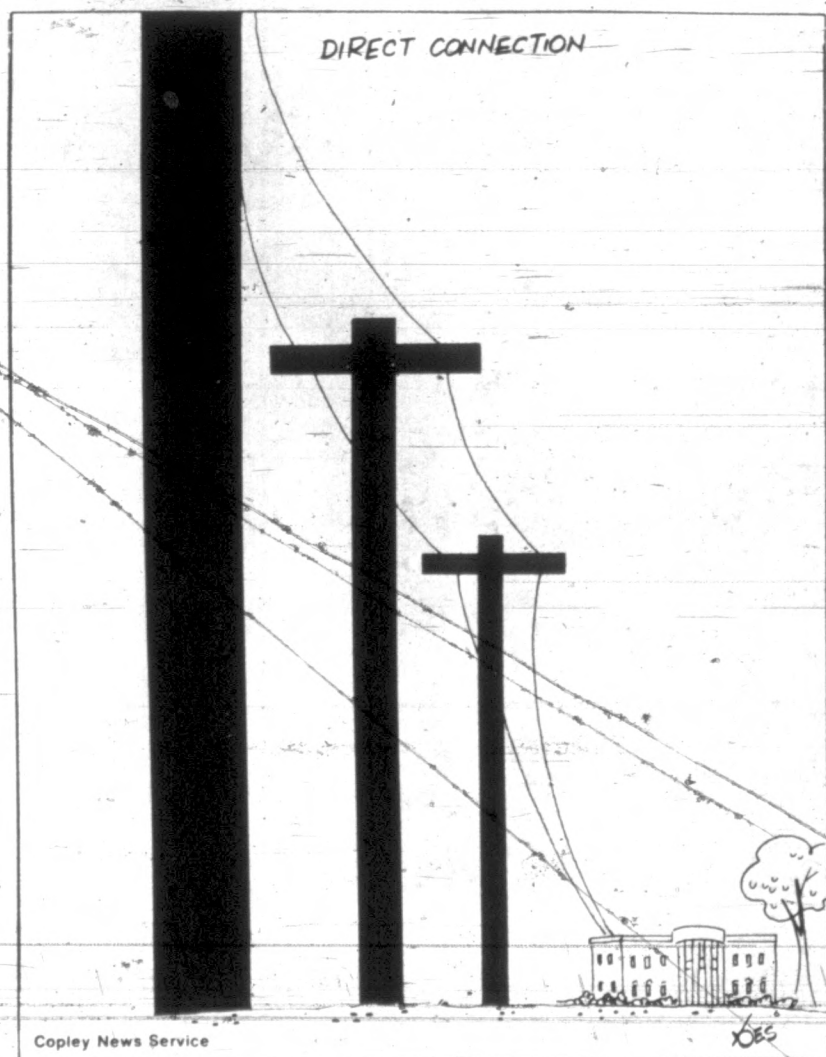
But knowing what to expect can save time, money and even lives. So in that context a 72-nation weather study project led by scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union gives cause for optimism.

Ships, aircraft, satellites and some 4,000 men and women are mustered to collect information about the heat stored in the upper layers of tropical oceans, the so-called "weather factory" of the world.

The \$100 million expedition, largest international scientific endeavor in history, expects to glean enough knowledge to make accurate two- or three-week weather forecasts — thus saving weather-beaten mankind billions of dollars in damages.

We hope the expedition is a success. Not only does it provide an example of international cooperation, it offers hope for better protection from the havoc of storms and sudden changes.

Although it's not nice to fool mother nature, a better understanding of her capricious moods would be helpful.



The Murray Ledger & Times

OPINION PAGE

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 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.



SO WHEN DO I GET MY ELECTRIC DISHWASHER?

Mideast trip a success

When President Nixon announced that he was going to the Middle East there were two schools of thought among those Americans who believed that he should stay at home.

One viewpoint was that he should not go because of his weakened domestic political condition; a fear that he might be tempted to make concessions that were not in the national interest in order to divert attention from the trauma of Watergate. The other school of thought was that because of a presumed degradation in his international image, the President's visit could be cosmetic at best.

Events have proved both groups wrong. Time and again the recent Middle Eastern diplomacy has driven home a point that we would all do well to ponder. The President of the United States is the head of the world's strongest and most respected state. Whether he is politically strong or weak at home, abroad he is still a major influence because of the country that he represents.

It is the strength of the United States that made the Arabs retreat from a posture of extreme militancy to a spirit of compromise. It is the strength of the United States that caused Israeli territorial concessions that were considered impossible a year ago.

Acting as a catalyst for the strength has been the even-handed, constant policy of the United States in the Middle East. For this, the President deserves a full share of the credit.

That the trip turns out to have been far more than cosmetic is implicit in the growing concern about the U.S.- agreement to furnish Egypt with nuclear technology and supplies for peaceful uses.

Drawing the worst possible picture, the agreement does mean that Egypt could, if this were her intention, convert the peaceful nuclear installations to instruments of war, and that the Middle East could be the cockpit of the world's first nuclear war.

On the other hand, it generally is overlooked that Egypt already has two nuclear reactors, furnished by the Soviet Union for peaceful purposes. There is something to be said for having the United States do the nuclear advising rather than having the Soviet Union be the sponsor. The Russians want to "keep the pot boiling in the Middle East and we want to lower the flames."

Summed up, the President's personal diplomacy must be con-

sidered a success abroad and at home.

Abroad it reminded the world that the United States among the first magnitude powers, still is the world's only major honest broker for peace. Beyond this, because of its clear success in banking some of the fires, it forced the Soviet Union's Middle East diplomacy into disarray. America is favorably in the limelight in an area the Soviets had begun to count as one of their own spheres of influence.

At home the trip has given us a little better perspective of Watergate. We should perceive that the United States is strong enough and great enough to survive the wretched political scandals we are enduring, bitter and repugnant though they are.

All that glitters

Over the ages as much probably has been said and sung about gold as has been said and sung about the weather or love. Socrates thought that gold was among the noblest of metals. Lord Maynard Keynes called it barbarous. Shakespeare believed that gold would "seduce a saint."

A generation of Americans soon may have a chance to form its own judgments if reports are correct that Congress soon will permit U.S. citizens to own gold again.

Our prediction is that after an initial burst of enthusiasm we soon will re-learn another truth: all that glitters is not gold; that money used to buy gold for storage can be put to far better use in inflationary times.

Pendulum swings

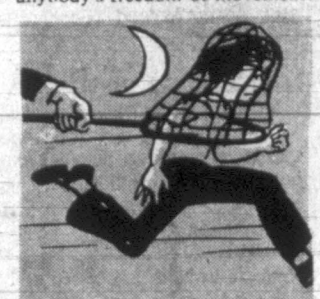
The U.S. Supreme Court now is making decisions that in the long run will give better protection to the public against criminals. The court has ruled that police failure to warn a felony suspect of his rights fully was "inadvertent." The court said that other solid evidence confirming the defendant's guilt could not be ignored because of a procedural error; that a policeman could not be expected to be perfect in all minor details.

This narrowing of earlier rulings brings the court toward a more reasonable position. Those charged with crimes still will be protected against any significant denial of their rights, but will not be freed on technicalities

The Family Lawyer

Curfew

Curfew laws, designed to keep youngsters off the streets at night, have been around for almost 100 years. But only recently have the courts been taking a close look at their validity. Does a city have the legal authority to put limits on anybody's freedom of movement?



The basic idea has generally been approved. One youth, arrested under a curfew law, challenged it as a form of discrimination against younger people. But the court pointed out that minors are lawfully singled out with regard to everything from marrying to driving, from attending school to buying liquor.

Upholding the law, the court said: "Children are under recognized disabilities in many respects. Because of their lack of mature judgment, they are subject to continu-

ing supervision until they become of age." Nevertheless, a curfew law may be struck down if it is too broad. Another case involved a curfew that banned all minors from the streets after 10 p.m., with almost no leeway for exceptional circumstances.

In a court test, the judge noted that this law could punish youngsters coming home from evening classes, from work at the library, from school games or dances, even from church activities.

Finding the law invalid, the court said it violated "the right of every person to enjoy and engage in lawful and innocent activity."

In one recent case, police booked the father of a 16-year-old boy for "allowing" him to be out after the curfew hour.

The court conceded that it was constitutional to punish the parent in such a situation. However, it seems the father had been told—and had honestly believed—that his son was spending the night at the home of a friend. Dismissing the charge against the father, the court said he could not have "allowed" conduct of which he was not even aware.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association

Funny Funny World

Seattle, Washington: Pierce County has asked the Coast Guard permission to build a bridge that already exists. The bridge across Carr Inlet was built in 1935. There is a regulation that the Coast Guard must approve bridges spanning navigable waters. It came to light recently that permission for the Carr Inlet bridge had never been obtained. (Seattle Times)

I get my exercise every morning by dressing in a sweatshirt and sneakers and then taking a brisk run for my life in Central Park. (Dick Cavett)

Comments from Others

ALBEMARLE, N.C., STANLY NEWS AND PRESS: "Our society and our economic system must have both white collar people and blue collar people to produce the goods and services demanded. Unfortunately, parents seem to have gotten the idea that all the blue collar people should come from some other family, not their own. The fact is that probably not more than 50 to 60 percent of the high school graduates today are really college material, but it is very difficult to convince a father or mother that his or her child should remain in the blue collar group and earn a livelihood by means of a skill rather than academic achievement."

Bible Thought

What is that in thine hand? And he said, a rod.—Exodus 4:2. Dorcas had her needle; David, his sling; Tertius, his quill; and Shamgar, his oxgoad, but all were used of God. What is in your hand?

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr. The distressed citizen might like to have an explanation of what makes experts on inflationary evils qualified to speak up. For instance, is it true that the economists employed by the federal governments do not understand that the people do not understand that the economists do not understand their own economics? "Nothing so easily persuades people as that which they cannot understand."

—Jean Cardinal Retz

10 Years Ago Today

The Calloway County Fiscal Court let contracts for the construction of four large bridges in the county. They are near Old Tobacco, on the Outland School House Road, on the Short Road, and on the Rob Jackson Road.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Bethel Freezor, age 70, and Mrs. Ellen W. Ahart, age 60.

Penny Robertson, Jane Saxon, Lloyd Ramer, Jr., Jan Jones, and Paula Allbritten, students at Murray High School, with their sponsor, Mrs. George Hart, are attending a workshop for high school journalists at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Roland Case, Shirley Thomas, Carolyn McNeely, Rex Houston, David Hull, and Kathleen Madrey, members of the Murray College High School Chapter of the FBI.A, are attending the national convention at Washington, D. C.

20 Years Ago Today

Calloway County proved to be a strong market during the past year standing well among the nation's 3,072 counties in business activity. The findings are contained in Sales Management's new copyrighted survey of buying power with statistics for 1953 for all parts of the country.

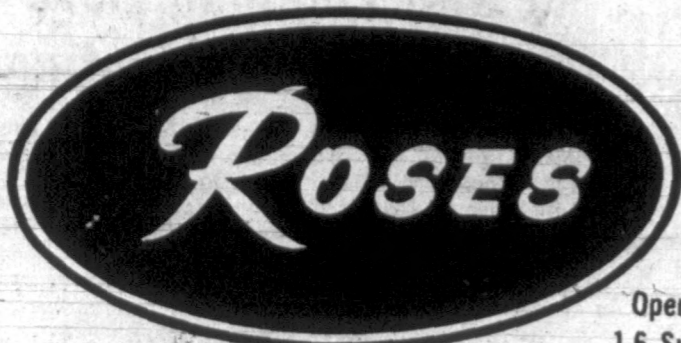
The Community Cannery on the Murray State College campus is now open for use by the public with Mrs. Oren L. Hull as supervisor and Starkie Colson as engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson III are the parents of a baby girl, Terrie Lynn, born June 15.

Miss Mary Tarry and Claire O. Douglas were married May 29.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky., 42071, phone 502-753-1916. Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky., 42071. Subscription rates: In areas served by carriers, \$2 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farrington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tn., \$10 per year. Other destinations, \$23 per year. National Representatives: Wallace Wimer Co., 1509 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York; Stephenson Bldg., Detroit. Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association.



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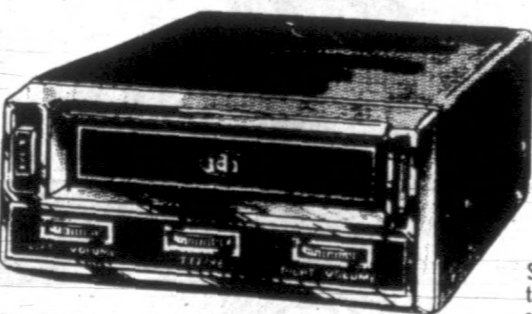


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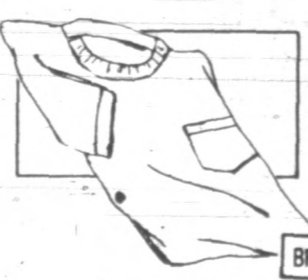
"Daisy" thong rubber sandals for women. Wide selection of sizes and colors.



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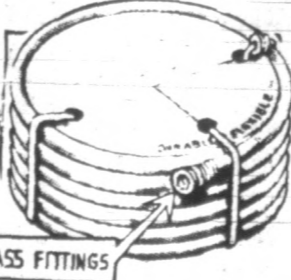
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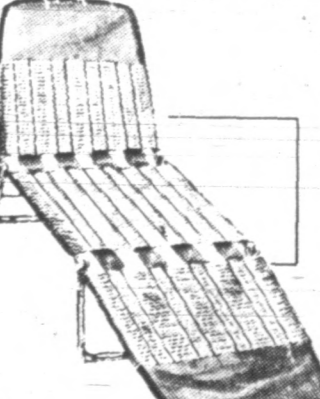
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Mel Purcell Loses In Finals Of Southern Open Net Tourney

Mel Purcell of Murray lost in the championship round Saturday of the Southern Closed Invitational Tennis Tournament in Nashville.

The unseeded Purcell lost 6-4, 6-4 in the finals to top-seeded Chuck Hogin of Sumter, S. C. Hogin was the number three-ranked 14-year-old in the South last year and ranked as the ninth-best in the United States.

They were playing for the title in the 16-year-old division.

The two had met three times previously, with Hogin winning all three matches.

Only once in those matches did Purcell go split sets with Hogin, that being the first time they had played.

Purcell never led in Saturday's match with Hogin. In both sets, he trailed 4-2 and 5-3.

Purcell, who has not been home since playing in the State Tournament two weekends ago, will be attending a week-long workshop in Sewanee, Tenn., this week.

The workshop is for the top-ranked Southern players.

The following week, Purcell will leave for a week-long tournament in San Jose, Calif., the Pacific Coast Junior Open.

From California, he will move on to Atlanta for a week of play before returning home July 14.

Indiana Cagers Blitz Kentucky's All-Stars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky All-Star Coach Nolan Berger says size made the difference. Indiana Coach Kirby Overman credits depth.

Whoever's right, Kentucky will be looking for some changes, while Indiana will be seeking to maintain the status quo when the high school squads meet for the second game of their annual two-game series in Indianapolis Saturday night.

"We've got 11 players who can play and they've got 11, too," said Berger of Lexington Tates Creek after his squad lost the first game of the series 92-81 here Saturday night. "But they were bigger than us and that made the difference."

Overman, of New Albany, Ind., says depth is "one of our real strong points. We've got talent all the way down the line. That was a key thing."

The Indiana victory marked the Hoosiers' ninth win to two for Kentucky since 1969. If Indiana sweeps the series with another win next week, it would mark its fourth sweep since that year.

Kentucky's Jack Givens of Lexington Bryan Station said the turning point Saturday night came early in the second half when Indiana broke away from a 52-52 deadlock after its players had blocked three straight Kentucky field goal attempts.

"When they blocked those three straight shots," Givens said, "it kind of intimidated us. Not because they blocked the shots, but after that we just started throwing the ball up. I know I took several bad shots myself after that."

Indiana connected on 54.2 per cent of its shots during the first 12 minutes of the second 20-minute half, while Kentucky made only seven of 31 shots.

Indiana's Ron Taylor, a co-

"Mr. Basketball" from Anderson High, led Indiana with 18 points, while Jim Krivaacs of Southport, Ind., fired in 14. Wayne Walls of Jeffersonville led all rebounders with 18 as Indiana led the Kentuckians 60-49 on the boards.

"They beat us on the boards," Givens said.

Overman singled out Krivaacs and Walls for particular praise, but said basically "it was a team effort. All the kids contributed well."

Meanwhile, Kentucky was plagued with problems even before the game got underway.

On the second day of practice, June 13, three players threatened to quit and one eventually did. And at halftime Saturday night guard Glenn Thomas of Louisville Central considered leaving after not getting to play in the first half.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Friday Morning Ladies Summer League		
Team	W	L
Wildcats	11	5
Three Plus One	10	4
Corvette Dreamers	8	8
Misfits	7	9
Four Gems	6	10
Go-Getters	6	10
High Team Series (SC)		
Corvette Dreamers	1688	
Wildcats	1641	
Four Gems	1547	
High Team Series (HC)		
Wildcats	2214	
Corvette Dreamers	2213	
Three Plus One	2171	
High Team Game (SC)		
Wildcats	620	
Corvette Dreamers	596	
Corvette Dreamers	585	
High Team Game (HC)		
Wildcats	811	
Corvette Dreamers	771	
Four Gems	768	
High Ind. Game (SC)		
Mary Smith	237	
Mary Smith	195	
Mary Smith	191	
High Ind. Game (HC)		
Mary Smith	265	
Carolyn Bomar	232	
Mary Smith	223	
High Ind. Series (SC)		
Mary Smith	623	
Nancy Todd	468	
Jeanette Williams	459	
High Ind. Series (HC)		
Mary Smith	707	
Nancy Todd	594	
Ethelene McCallon	589	
High Averages		
Mary Smith	172	
Cheryl Schlosser	155	
Jeanette Williams	151	
Nancy Todd	143	
Lou Darnell	143	
Judy Hale	140	

It's Healthy To Be Unhealthy Baseball Player In Beantown

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

It's getting to be healthy to be unhealthy in Boston.

Rico Petrocelli, hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle that has knocked him off third base and left him as the Red Sox designated hitter, belted a pair of solo home runs Sunday.

And Rick Wise, recovering from tendonitis and a broken finger, pitched five solid innings in his first start in a month. The Rick-and-Rico combination, plus some other healthy hitting, powered Boston to an 8-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians and enabled the Red Sox to widen their American League East lead to 3½ games over the Detroit Tigers.

In Sunday's other games, New York beat the Tigers 4-1, Milwaukee walloped Baltimore 9-4, Kansas City defeated Oakland 4-1, California crushed Texas 10-2 and in a doubleheader, Chicago edged Minnesota 2-1 before the Twins tripped the White Sox 4-3.

Yanks 4, Tigers 1

Newly acquired Rudy May pitched a four-hitter and Bobby Murcer doubled home the tie-breaking run during a sixth-inning downpour in the Yankees' victory. Play began in a steady rain which got harder during the middle innings and never stopped, forcing postponement

of the second game of the scheduled twinbill.

Brewers 9, Orioles 4

"It wasn't that much of a day," Darrell Porter shrugged. "Heck, I must've left 10 guys on base."

Actually, Porter stranded seven runners—but he unraveled three others with one swing. He belted a first-inning grand-slam off southpaw Dave McNally that started the Brewers on their way over Baltimore.

Royals 4, A's 1

Lindy McDaniel, making a rare start, retired the first 12 Oakland batters he faced and wound up with a three-hit triumph over the A's.

Angels 10, Rangers 2

Frank Robinson and Lee Stanton made it easy for California's Andy Hassler to gain his first major league victory. They hit two-run homers in the first inning and drove in three runs apiece in the stampede against Texas.

White Sox 2-3, Twins 1-4

Stan Bahnsen pitched a four-hitter while Carlos May singled home one run and scored the other on a wild pitch in Chicago's first-game victory.

In the nightcap, the Twins' Danny Thompson tripled in the seventh and scored on Steve Brye's tie-breaking single.

Bobby Unser Has Front Pole For Schaefer 500

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Unser, no slouch as a speed merchant, has the front row pole position for Sunday's Schaefer 500-mile auto race and A.J. Foyt is disgruntled and unhappy.

Unser, at 40 the elder of two driving brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., drove four laps, or 10 miles, Saturday at an average speed of 182,500 miles per hour to claim an honor that most observers already had conceded to the legendary Foyt.

Foyt, who started No. 1 in the two previous 500-mile races this year that make up the United States Auto Club's "Triple Crown" series, had been the odds-on pole favorite when qualifying opened to select 33 starters for this \$400,000 event.

But the fabled Texan blew his chances when a valve broke in his Gilmore racing team Coyote while in the midst of a run that would have dislodged Unser.

The fact that Foyt's crew replaced the ruptured engine in less than two hours didn't help. Time ran out before the three-time Indianapolis winner got another chance at the pole.

Rain-washed out a final qualifying round scheduled for Sunday and track and USAC officials ordered qualifications reopened Thursday morning. That's the only day the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway will be open before Sunday's start. The day had been reserved for "carburetion runs"—or what amounts to a final practice session.

Officials ruled that there will be no "bumping" in the carry-

over session. Even if Foyt were to run 190 m.p.h. he'd still start near the rear.

Foyt criticized another car owner whose driver had taken up valuable qualifying time by running three warmup laps, then running three more under the clocks before being waved off by his crew. The driver, rookie Tom Bigelow, was the next to last entry to make a qualifying attempt.

With the first 28 starters decided, Steve Krisloff and Wally Dallenbach hold the front row berths beside Unser with speeds of 182,269 and 182,020 m.p.h., respectively.

Giants Attract Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are a bigger attraction in Los Angeles than they are at home.

The Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers drew 141,866 fans in three weekend games at Dodger Stadium.

In six games here this season the two teams have played before a total of 262,488—better than the 259,230 the Giants have drawn all season at Candlestick Park in 31 games.

The weekend series gave the Dodgers a total attendance of 1,084,750 for 36 games at home.

SPORTS

Guepe Pleased Over Action Taken By WKU

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe says he is satisfied with the action taken by Western Kentucky University in reporting the alleged payment of \$500 to a recruiting prospect.

Western Kentucky filed a report with the OVC and the NCAA last week following an investigation into the payment allegedly made by assistant basketball Coach Ralph Baker to Zach Adams of Louisville Male High in mid-May.

An NCAA official said the matter is under study.

Baker requested reassignment from his coaching job to full-time teaching duties in the physical education and recreational department late last week.

Guepe, contacted in Nashville, Tenn., said he believes "the move Western made proves they are trying to play it straight."

He said NCAA officials "expect schools to police themselves and I think that's what they did." He said he didn't know if the NCAA would take any action in connection with the incident.

Western already is under a two-year probation for illegal recruiting, with the probation set to end in January, 1975.

The \$500 bonus was paid to Adams during a trip Adams made to Western, during which he signed a scholarship to attend the OVC school.

Adams later decided he

didn't want to go to Western and contacted his high school coach, Wade Houston, who then went to Male High athletic director Jay Levine.

Levine notified Western's athletic director Jim Richards. The money was subsequently returned, and Adams later signed with the University of Tulsa.

Adams said he was unable to identify the man who gave him the money, but Levine said he feels "sure that Baker was the only guy with Zach when he signed."

Baker said Friday that he is "just letting things fall the way they are. If I get crucified over it, that's just part of the game."

Ladies Day Golf Set Wednesday At Murray Club

The regular ladies day golf will be held at the Murray Country Club on Wednesday, June 26, with tee off time at 9:00 a.m. Sue Morris is golf hostess and persons not in the pairings are urged to come on out and be paired at the tee.

Pairings are as follows:

No. 1 tee

Beverly Parker, Frances Hulse, Venela Sexton, and Phyllis Kain.

Betty Lowry, Carol Hibbard, Jerlene Sullivan, and Evelyn Jones.

Betty Purdon, Sue Morris, Margaret Shuffett, and Eleanor Diuguid.

Inus Orr, Irene Chitwood, Anha Mary Adams, and Betty Hunter.

Betty Hinton, Sue Brown, Betty Stewart, and Reba Overbey.

No. 4 tee

Alice Purdom, Toopie Thomas, Euvia Mitchell, and Lou Doran.

Beverly Spann, Cathryn Garrott, Nancy Fandrich, and Eudene Robinson.

Beth Belote, Rainey Apperson, Elizabeth Slusmeyer, and Patsy Miller.

No. 7 tee

Sadie West, Jane Fitch, Urbena Koenen, and Rowena Cullom.

Frances Parker, Frances Miller, Nell Roach, and Watson.

Jean Wilson, Rae Emener, Judy Muehlman, and Doxer.

A ladies day luncheon will be served at noon with Sharon Wells, phone 435-4161, as chairman of the hostesses.

Ali And Foreman Have Very Unfriendly Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Gossip columnists might well put George Foreman and Muhammad Ali under the heading of "people not to invite to the same party."

The two heavyweights were at the same party Saturday night, the New York Boxing Writers' Association dinner, and they were anything but congenial guests.

Foreman, the heavyweight champion, was being honored as the association's fighter of the year, and Ali, who will challenge him for the title in Zaire Sept. 25, was the featured speaker.

All needed Foreman, sitting just two seats away.

"Hittin' hard don't mean nothing if you don't find nothing to hit," chided Ali. "Are you serious, George, fighting me? George Foreman do not hit hard ..."

The needling continued.

Foreman finally approached the podium and said: "I don't know about anybody else, but I'm tired of all of this and I want to go home."

He then strode to his seat, picked up his awards and started to leave. Ali interceded.

Foreman then grabbed the hem of Ali's blue suit coat and ripped it up the back.

The two were eyeball-to-eyeball and snortin' mad. They were pulled apart, but before Foreman's shirt was ripped from beneath his coat.

Foreman left in a huff amid insults and drinking glasses hurled by Ali.

As Foreman's elevator descended to the hotel lobby from the dining room above, the heavyweight champion was overheard telling promoter Don King of Video Techniques: "You'd better get me a body guard any time I'm going near him again."

The incident was not unlike a scuffle between Ali and Joe Frazier on a television talk show just two days before their fight last January.

New England Tourney

WESTFORD, Mass. (AP) — Third-seed Ted Hoehn from Jeffersonville, Vt., beat sixth-seed Ted MacBeth of South Dartmouth, Mass., 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, Sunday to win the singles event in the New England Men's Tennis Championships.

In the doubles finals, Bill Drake and Chum Steele, both of Boston, defeated Paul Sullivan of Wayland, Mass., and Keith Jennings of Weston, Mass., 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. Sullivan and Jennings had won the past four years.

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers acquired veteran first baseman-outfielder Deoron Johnson from the Oakland A's for slightly over the \$25,000 waiver price.

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NCAA Starts Detective Work In Malone Case

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — National Collegiate Athletic Association investigators are probing the recruiting tactics used by hundreds of colleges to acquire the services of school-basketball sensation Moses Malone.

Malone reportedly told the investigators that one coach offered him \$1,000 under the table to sign.

The 6-foot-11 center signed a grant-in-aid last Thursday to attend the University of Maryland.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported in its Sunday edition that Malone had given the NCAA investigators some damaging information on the recruiting methods of at least two schools. The newspaper said it had learned that Maryland wasn't one of them.

The NCAA investigators, Lynn Nance, a former FBI agent, and Bill Hunt, a former Texas sportswriter and a graduate of Southern Methodist University law school, arrived here Friday—just 24 hours after Malone had signed the Maryland grant-in-aid.

Nance and Hunt spent most

of Friday morning with Malone and his mother, Mrs. Mary Malone, the Times-Dispatch said.

Malone refused to disclose anything about the conversation, just saying, "it was personal stuff."

Mrs. Malone, however, told friends about the conversation and one told the newspaper that, "Mrs. Malone said one coach offered Moses \$1,000, which would be delivered to him through an intermediary. She also said that another coach provided him with a rental car for a period of time."

Another coach who had tried to recruit the Petersburg High School graduate told the newspaper that he had obtained a copy of the rental car contract from the glove compartment of the car and now has it locked in his office files.

Nance and Hunt also talked with the Petersburg High School athletic director, new and old basketball coaches and a longtime friend of the Malone family.

It is expected to be several weeks before Hunt and Nance complete the investigation and

present their findings to the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

AAU Meet Results Show Promise

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defection of a number of top track and field stars from the United States 1974 track team after the AAU championships may be a blessing in disguise.

When the 12,000 fans finally filed out of UCLA's Drake Stadium Saturday, the results of the 86th National championship meet looked promising indeed for the future of American track.

Al Feuerbach remained dominant in the shot put, winning his second title in a row with a toss of 70-9/16. Teammate George Woods was second at 70-2/16.

Rick Wohlhuter remained the world's most consistent half-miler with a stunning 800-meter victory in a near-world record 1:43.9.

Jim Bolding closed in on the world record in the one-lap intermediate hurdles, clocking 48.9 for the 400-meter race.

Maurice Peoples captured his second one-lap race with a 400-meter triumph in 45.2—and he looked strong down the stretch, with power to spare.

Steve Williams regained a share of the title "world's fastest human" with a rocket-like 9.9 time, tying the world 100-meter record.

Wohlhuter came within two-tenths of Marcello Fiasconaro's world mark in the 800, but said, "I'm not disappointed that I didn't get the record because my 880 time (1:44.1) equates to a better record anyway."

Asked if he would run against the Soviet Union July 5-6 at Durham, N.C., the Chicago-based insurance executive emphatically said, "yes."

"I'm really looking forward to meeting (Yevgeniy) Arzhanov again. Next time, I'll do just what I did today ... run it

Perez Sends Niekro Knuckler Into Seats As Reds Win

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Tony Perez was standing at home plate, waiting to lead off the 12th inning for the Cincinnati Reds.

It was the second game of Sunday's long doubleheader against Atlanta and Braves' catcher Johnny Oates was wrestling with reliever Joe Niekro's knuckler. Perez laughed.

"You're having trouble catching it," he said, "and I'm supposed to hit it?"

Then the Reds' slugger did exactly that, sending a Niekro butterfly fluttering into the center field seats for a 2-1 Cincinnati victory and a sweep of the doubleheader.

In the opener, Roger Nelson won his first game since May 26, 4-2, with Joe Morgan contributing three hits, including a two-run homer.

The sweep returned the Reds to second place in the National League's West Division 6 1/2 games behind Los Angeles. It also cooled off the Braves, who dropped three straight against the Reds after winning eight of nine.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Montreal trimmed St. Louis 4-2, Chicago rapped Pittsburgh 7-3, Houston took San Diego 8-2 and Los Angeles topped San Francisco 4-3. New York's game at Philadelphia was rained out.

Cubs 7, Pirates 3

Bill Madlock's tie-breaking single keyed a four-run eighth inning that gave the Cubs their victory over the Pirates.

Astros 8, Padres 2

Home runs by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson and pitcher Claude Osteen's two-run double led Houston Astros to an 8-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

Expos 4, Cards 2

Ninth-inning singles by Tim Foli and Ken Singleton drove in the tie-breaking runs and moved Montreal past St. Louis.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3

The Dodgers battled from behind to defeat the Giants with Manny Mota's bunt single tying the score in the seventh inning and Ken McMullen's pinch single winning the game in the ninth.

American League scores: New York 4, Detroit 1; Boston 8, Cleveland 0; Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 4; Kansas City 4, Oakland 1; Chicago 2-3, Minnesota 1-4, and California 10, Texas 2.

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Standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	39	28	.582	—
Detroit	35	31	.530	3 1/2
Baltimore	34	33	.507	5
Cleveland	33	33	.500	5 1/2
Milwaukee	32	32	.500	5 1/2
New York	35	35	.500	5 1/2
West				
Oakland	37	32	.536	—
Texas	36	34	.514	1 1/2
Chicago	32	32	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	33	33	.500	2 1/2
California	30	41	.423	8
Minnesota	27	39	.409	8 1/2
Sunday's Games				
New York 4, Detroit 1, 2nd game p.p., rain				
Chicago 2-3, Minnesota 1-4				
Boston 8, Cleveland 0				
Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 4				
Kansas City 4, Oakland 1				
California 10, Texas 2				
Monday's Games				
Detroit (Lagrow 5-6) at Baltimore (Alexander 2-3), N				
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-3) at Boston (Tiant 9-6), N				
Cleveland (Peterson 4-3) at New York (Medich 8-5), N				
Chicago (Wood 11-8) at Kansas City (Busby 9-6 or Patten 1-3), N				
Minnesota (Blyleven 5-9) at Texas (Clyde 3-3), N				
California (Lange 2-2) at Oakland (Hamilton 4-1), N				
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit at Baltimore, N				
Milwaukee at Boston, N				
Cleveland at New York, N				
Chicago at Kansas City, N				
Minnesota at Texas, N				
California at Oakland, N				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Philadelphia	37	32	.536	—
St. Louis	34	32	.515	1 1/2
Montreal	31	30	.508	2
Chicago	28	26	.438	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	27	.431	7
New York	26	41	.388	10
West				
Los Angeles	45	23	.667	—
Cincinnati	39	28	.582	6 1/2
Atlanta	39	30	.565	7 1/2
Houston	35	35	.500	12
San Fran	33	39	.458	15
San Diego	30	44	.405	19
Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati 4-2, Atlanta 2-1, 2nd game 12 innings				
New York at Philadelphia, p.p., rain				
Montreal 4, St. Louis 2				
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3				
Houston 8, San Diego 2				
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3				
Monday's Games				
New York (Matlack 5-5) at Chicago (Todd 1-1)				
Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-4 and Demery 0-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-8 and Foster 2-5), N				
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-4) at Houston (Griffin 7-3), N				
Philadelphia (Lomborg 9-5) at Montreal (Torrez 7-4), N				
Atlanta (Capra 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 5-3), N				
San Francisco (Bryant 2-8) at San Diego (Spillner 3-1), N				
Tuesday's Games				
New York at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Montreal, N				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N				
Cincinnati at Houston, N				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N				
San Francisco at San Diego,				

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Chester Murray Dies Sunday

To Be

Chester Murray died Sunday at a hospital. He was 65 years old. He was a resident of Murray, Ky.

Murray played at for 55 years. He was a bright and cheerful man. He was a member of the Murray Community Square. He was a member of the Murray Community Square. He was a member of the Murray Community Square.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Murray, Ky., on Monday, June 25, at 10 a.m.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Murray, 411 North Foster St., Chicago, Ill. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

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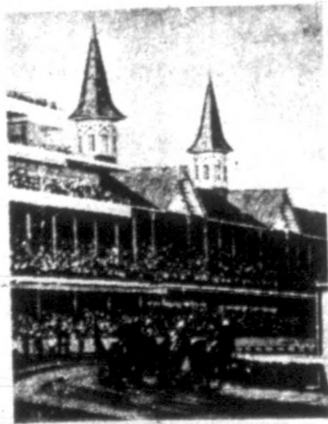


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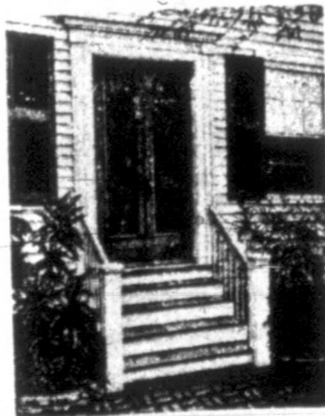
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