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The Murray Ledger and Times, June 21, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVII No. 147

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 21, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

One Section - 12 Pages

Plan Drafted To Improve Local Schools

As a result of a series of five seminars entitled "Project Update" which met throughout the school year 1975-76, a committee of Calloway County educators has drafted a plan for improving professional performance to be submitted to the county system at the beginning of the school year 1976-77.

This plan is in accordance with the latest interpretation of the Kentucky plan. Four "Project Update" consultants from school systems in California, Minnesota, Indiana, and Colorado met with representatives of schools throughout Region I of Kentucky.

The last seminar was concerned mainly with implementing the local plan and the consultant, Dr. Edward Pino, Denver, Colorado, brought out various methods the teacher could use in improving his professional performance.

Those educators from the Calloway County school system attending some or all of the seminars were William B. Miller, Dr. Jack Rose, Edward Curd, Ron McAlister, Bobby Allen, Johnny Bohannon, Roy Cothran, Mrs. Donald Crawford, Mrs. Jim Feltner, Mrs. Scott Seiber, and Mrs. Leon Adams.

Murray Rotarians Attend Convention

Ray Mofield, president-elect, and H. Ed Chrisman, president of the Murray Rotary Club, were among the more than 15,000 Rotarians and guest from nearly 100 countries who attended the 67th annual convention of Rotary International June 13-17 in New Orleans, La.

Mofield and Chrisman, were accompanied by their wives Janie and Deanie. It was the first Rotary convention they had attended since joining the worldwide service association.

Among the convention highlights were major addresses expressing this year's theme of "Preserving the Future" by Dr. Kurt Waldheim, general secretary of the United Nations; Dr. Aurelio Pececi, former managing director of the Olivetti Corporation and founder of the Club of Rome; Dr. Misael Pastrana Borrero, former president of Colombia; and The Most Reverend Philip Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans.



Mrs. Barletta Wrather, right, was honored Sunday afternoon for her service of twenty-one years as Extension Agent for Home Economics by the Calloway County Homemakers Club at a retirement tea held at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. Standing to the right of Mrs. Wrather is her daughter, Mrs. Thomas I. Pierce of Savannah, Ga., as they greeted two of the many guests who called during the afternoon hours.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Western Kentucky Farms Most Profitable Of All In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A University of Kentucky study indicates that the most profitable Kentucky farms last year were in the Ohio Valley region, an eight-county section of western Kentucky.

In fact, the report compiled by UK last week indicates the Ohio Valley region and the Purchase region in extreme western Kentucky were the only ones where farms, on the average, showed a profit in 1975.

The report gives results of UK's annual "farm analysis" program, which includes 288 farmers in six regions.

The Ohio Valley group in the study was made up of 56 farmers from the Owensboro and Henderson areas who produce mostly corn, soybeans, wheat and hogs.

They averaged \$19,468 in "net management returns," the highest

average in the state.

The "net management returns" given in the study were arrived at by deducting theoretical figures for unpaid family labor and interest that might be paid — or earned — on total farm investment from average "farm and family earnings."

"Net management returns" for farmers in the eight-county Purchase region in extreme western Kentucky averaged \$12,692.

Farmers in the seven counties around Louisville had a minus \$12,280, and in the 16-county Bluegrass region a minus \$8,423.

Farmers in the large 18-county Pennyroyal section of southwestern Kentucky showed an average loss of \$5,160.

Farmers in the eight-county Lincoln Trail region of central Kentucky were \$4,088 in the red last year, according to

the UK report, which didn't cover eastern Kentucky.

Since most farmers do not pay interest on their entire investment, however, actual farm earnings differ from the study results given in terms of "net management returns."

If only the estimated interest payments are deducted from "farm and family earnings" the Ohio Valley area's \$19,468 translates to more than \$50,000, for example, and the Louisville area's minus \$12,280 becomes a plus \$15,000 before taxes and principal payments on debts.

Farm earnings in western Kentucky have been helped by strong grain prices and the even stronger hog business recently, while beef and dairy farmers elsewhere in the state have been hurt by high feed grain prices in the past few years. Other factors affecting the farm profits have included rising farm expenses and lower burley tobacco prices.

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Cloudy and Mild

Partly cloudy and mild tonight, low in the low 60s. Continued partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of showers Tuesday, high in the mid 80s. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Congress To Work On Taxes, Legislation On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress this week will be working on taxes and foreign aid and is expected to complete action on public works jobs legislation.

The Senate votes today on a five-year treaty with Spain. Ratification requires a two-thirds majority.

The treaty, signed in Madrid on Jan. 24, provides for the continued use by the

United States of a naval base and three air bases in Spain in exchange for \$1.2 billion in U.S. military and economic assistance grants and loans, including \$450 million in Export-Import Bank credits mostly for nuclear power development.

The treaty replaces executive agreements that have been in effect since 1953.

While permitting the United States to use the Rota naval base and air bases at Torrejon, Zaragoza and Moron, it commits the United States to phase out its nuclear submarine squadron at Rota by July 1, 1979, and not to store any nuclear devices or their components on Spanish soil.

Last Friday, the Senate passed and sent to the House by voice vote a bill authorizing the first \$36 million of military assistance and supporting economic assistance for fiscal year 1977.

After the treaty vote, the Senate resumes debate on a massive tax bill, which will continue at least through the remainder of the week. The immediate issue is how long to continue the anti-inflation tax reductions voted into effect last year.

The Senate Finance Committee proposes that half the individual tax

reductions expire on June 30, 1977. But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, proposes that the entire 1975 package of tax reductions for individuals carry through Sept. 30, 1977.

The House votes Wednesday on a \$3.95-billion public works jobs bill which its sponsors say will create 300,000 jobs.

The measure replaces a \$6.1-billion version vetoed by President Ford last February as "little more than an election-year pork barrel."

Some \$2 billion in the \$3.95-billion bill passed by the Senate last Wednesday would be for public works construction projects, \$1.25 billion for revenue-sharing with cities and counties in times of high unemployment and \$700 million of waste treatment projects.

Thursday, the House considers a \$4.9-billion foreign aid appropriations bill for the 12 months beginning Oct. 1, with \$1.7 billion of the amount earmarked for Israel. The total is \$551 million below administration requests.

Another measure to be considered by the House during the week is a \$1.1-billion authorization bill to keep the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in operation during fiscal 1977.



Mrs. A. Carman of Murray, is 77 years old and several years ago she became interested in old covered bridges of Kentucky. Mrs. Carman will be displaying her collection of covered bridges painted over the past several years at the 7th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival being held at TVA's Land Between The Lakes, Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27. The show is sponsored by TVA and the Murray Art Guild. Exhibits range from hand-crafted wood items, paintings, pottery, and handmade jewelry to original photographs, cornshuck dolls, quilts, and air sprayed clothing.

Kentucky Stands To Lose Over \$3 Million For Health Centers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — As the federal and state governments put less money into Kentucky's community mental-health centers, it will be up to local governments to take up the slack, a state health official has said.

Dr. John Gergen, deputy health services commissioner, said Kentucky stands to lose \$3.2 million in federal money for community mental health

programs during the next two years.

When federal funds were strongly committed in the 1960s, new mental health programs sprang up across the country. Kentucky set up its community mental-health centers — called "comprehensive-care centers" — governed by 15 regional citizens' boards.

Local services ranged from day-care centers for mentally retarded children

to services for prevention of mental illness.

Now the stream of federal dollars is drying up and the comprehensive care centers will no longer be part of an "elaborate system," Gergen said.

He indicated that they will have to make better use of fewer dollars.

Gergen said regional mental health boards will have to "give up some of their ambitions" as they try to make budget cuts without lowering the quality of service.

But he predicted that the boards may be able to hold cuts in services to 10 per cent.

Gergen said the state's commitment to mental-health services and their delivery will be redefined as federal dollars become scarce and as state funds are used up in other areas.

The 1976 legislature refused to approve a \$4.1 million expansion in financing for the centers over the next two years.

The solution to the problem, Gergen said, is more contributions from the communities.

"Communities are hooked on the need," he said. "Now you've got to convert the hooking to visible means of support."

Paducah To Get \$26 Million Liquor Plant Employing 250

Heublein Inc. today announced plans to build a \$26 million distilled spirits plant at Paducah that will increase the company's liquor production capacity by 40 per cent.

Construction of the 275,000 square-foot facility is expected to begin July 20 and production start-up is set to begin on early 1978. The plant will include facilities for liquor processing, bottling and warehousing.

The plant will be built on a 65-acre tract in the Coleman Road industrial site at the intersection of I-24 and Ky. 305 just west of Paducah.

Paul R. Dohl, a Heublein corporate

vice-president and group executive for the company's spirits group, said the new plant will produce a full line of liquor products including vodka, prepared cocktails and cordials. It also will serve as a bottling plant for several imported brands of spirits.

Initially the plant, which will ultimately have a yearly production capacity of 8 million cases of liquor products, will employ about 250 persons and eventually may employ 350, Dohl said.

Heublein, not a newcomer to Kentucky, is the parent firm of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. which is headquartered in Louisville.

Near \$9 Million Saved By Local People In Year

Residents of Calloway County have been putting more money than usual into savings and debt reduction during the past year and, as a consequence, are in relatively good shape financially.

Despite the recession, the average local family reached the end of the year with a record amount of cash and other liquid assets tucked away.

The net result is that there is an impressive reserve of spending power waiting in the wings. Although some of it has been allowed to trickle out in the last few months—to buy new cars, refrigerators and other durable goods—it is still only a trickle, compared with what it could be.

The bulk of it is being held back by consumers who are awaiting assurance that the present economic upturn will continue. Once they become convinced that the country is heading back to normal, they will be ready to unleash their pent-up savings and embark on a spending spree.

How much are Calloway County families saving? The amount of money put aside during the past year by the

local population is estimated at \$8,905,000.

This represents liquid assets in the form of bank accounts, shares in savings and loan associations, purchases of U. S. savings bonds and the like.

The figures are based upon data compiled by the Federal Reserve Board, the American Life Assurance Association and others through national studies. Throughout the country, they indicate, about \$91 billion was put aside by consumers last year.

The amount of money a family can save depends upon several factors, but especially upon its earnings. Those with meager incomes are able to save little or nothing.

At the \$8,000 net income level, about 4.1 per cent is saved, at \$10,000, approximately 6.1 per cent and, at \$15,000, around 8.6 per cent, it is estimated.

The amount saved in Calloway County in the past year was approximately \$880 per household, based on the overall findings and on the average earnings reported for the local area.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Abused Children: Call Agency for Help

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14-year-old girl whose father molested her: I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or, look for "Children's Services" in your telephone book. If you can't find it, dial "0" and ask your operator to help you. And if there is a hotline or a crisis center service in your area, call them.

When I was a newspaper reporter a few years ago, I interviewed the Children's Services people and found them to be some of the nicest people I had ever met. If you just can't tell your mother, ask the Children's Services people to tell her for you. Their job is to see that children are helped out of danger.

Your problem is more common than you realize. Don't worry about what the Children's Services people will think. They have heard it all before. Please don't keep this secret locked up inside you. Abby cares. So do I.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Please read on for another helpful letter on the same subject.

DEAR ABBY: Ten lashes with a wet typewriter ribbon for advising that young girl who had been molested by her father to tell her mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others don't want to rock the boat by facing reality. The girl may be better off bypassing her mother and going directly to an agency.

The Children's Protective Services are the people to call. Please let children know this.

PHYLLIS IN CONCORD, N.H.

DEAR PHYLLIS: You are right. About 10 years ago, a 16-year-old St. Paul girl who was in the same predicament wrote seeking my help. I checked out her story and learned it was true. I then enlisted the help of a State Supreme Court justice in an effort to rescue the girl and deal with her father appropriately.

Incredible as it may seem, the girl's mother refused to press charges against her husband, saying, "If he's put away, there goes the family's paycheck." The daughter also refused to testify against her father, so we were stymied.

Children who are sexually molested by an adult should call the Children's Protective Service, if the community has one. Otherwise, tell a trusted adult friend, teacher, relative or neighbor. Or call the police.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you pointed out that honesty is the best policy. I agree, but in his "Ethics from Sinai," Irving M. Bunim reminds us for equating honesty with a policy. He wrote: "Consider the maxim, 'honesty is the best policy.' How dare we reduce honesty to a policy? A policy has its place in business. It may be a policy to extend credit for 30 or 60 days, or to receive salesmen only at certain times during the week. But an ethical obligation cannot simply be 'a policy.' Honesty is a value built into the structure of existence itself."

ARTHUR IN MEMPHIS

DEAR ARTHUR: I'm with Irving.

LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trevathan



New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:

SARABAND FOR TWO SISTERS, by Philippa Carr. Putnam.

The author has set her new historical gothic novel in a topsy-turvy England where the heroines Angelet and Bersaba were born identical twins.

JACK BENNY, by Irving Fein. Putnam.

Anyone who ever laughed at or with Jack Benny will treasure this perceptive, revealing tribute to a man who represented humor itself.

THE COOK'S CATALOGUE. Harper and Row.

A critical selection of the best, the necessary, and the special in kitchen equipment and utensils with recipes and over 1700 illustrations.

WINDMILLS, by Suzanne Beedell. Scribner.

Mrs. Beedell describes how windmills work and gives information on millwrighting and the various types of mills and their functions.

THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD, by Danile Cohen. Four Winds Press.

Using eyewitness accounts and excerpts from sermons, the author brings the great periods of revivalism to life.

CAGNEY BY CAGNEY, by James Cagney. Doubleday.

An autobiography of one of the greatest actors—the man who knows him best.

LIBERTY TAVERN, by Thomas Fleming. Doubleday.

For Jonathan Gifford, ex-captain of the King's Own Regiment, the Revolution is an outburst of dangerous wildness. They only two people he loves, his stepson Kember and step-daughter Kate, are passionately involved in it.

Births

GRANT GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant, Jr., of Danville, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl, Erin Rebecca, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, born on Saturday, June 12, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Danville.

They have another daughter, Kelly, age eight. Both parents are music teachers with the father teaching high school and the mother in grade school.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Grant, Sr., of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Moore of Murray.

Personals

GRADUATES

Max Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cleaver, Jr., graduated from Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Ga., with a Bachelor Degree of Architectural Engineering Technology instead of Agricultural as previously announced.



Mrs. Burman Parker demonstrated the making of soap for members of the Middle School 4-H Club. Members seated, left to right, are Beth Taylor, Martha Pittman, and Mary Morris. Other members not shown are Julie Sams, Cindy Hurt, Janet Smith, Laurann Sears, Paulette Kelly, along with the leader, Mrs. Calvin P. Morris.

Dr. Jane Wells Guest Speaker At Meeting At The Frank Home

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church met on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Frank with Mrs. Max Whitford as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, who presided during the business session. The minutes were read, and Mrs. George Fielder gave the treasurer's report. Reports were also given by Mrs. Dick Sykes, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. W. P. Russell, membership chairman.

The group was reminded of the Summer Retreat to be held at Lambuth College on July 8 and 9. Mrs. Whitford was elected as the circle's representative with Mrs. John Fortin as alternate. Reminder was also made about the work days still taking place for the Bazaar.

A letter from the Lakeland Parrish was read thanking the circle for the paper shower sent to them in March.

Following the business the devotion entitled, "Let's Get Away for Awhile," was given by Mrs. Tom Williams.

Dr. Jane Wells, guest speaker, presented a most interesting and informative talk and discussion on "Understanding Human Characteristics."

The meeting was closed with prayer by the chairman.

During the social time following the meeting the hostesses served refreshments to the 14 members present and one guest, Dr. Wells.

Ladies Lucheon At Country Club

The women of the Murray Country Club will have a ladies day luncheon Wednesday, June 23, at noon at the club.

Mrs. Joe Hal Spann will be chairman of the luncheon hostesses composed of Mesdames Mary Lou Bell, Ron Beshear, Don Burke, Eddie Hunt, Raymond Nall, Jack Persall, Buisst Scott, June Smith, Bill Wells, and Nancy Whitmer.

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake



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)

Fine Mars influences! There's much you can attain now. Your dynamic personality should shine and your adaptability will help in unusual situations.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Don't do half a job or get only half a story. In discussions, listen to ALL — carefully.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Be neither too glib nor too skeptical. Several suggestions may be offered — some good, some otherwise. Be objective, impersonal in your judgment.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Don't let good chances pass you by. Make the best use of your talents and be optimistic about the day. It will be brighter than you may realize at first.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past test periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

No outstandingly impressive opportunities indicated, yet there are hidden gems of value which you may overlook if you are too hasty, too anxious.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may be well ahead of those about you, but the discreet thing will be to play it down, to achieve without asking plaudits. Be careful about violating confidences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Your function best under pressure, but don't go looking for windmills to conquer. Make time for relaxation, the quest for inner peace.

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
You will need a good sense of perspective to cope with this day's intricacies and complexities. Your innate good judgment should help you to cope, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Associates and co-workers may not all be heading in the same direction or acting for the same reasons. Think well before joining any side but, once decided, don't waver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

This day needs teamwork as well as individualists. To know when to follow which line is up to your keen discretion. A bit of thought will help you decide.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Listen to new and unique ideas, of course, but don't give up on projects that are going well. Be receptive to new methods, too, but don't go in for fads.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely practical, conscientious and self-controlled individual. Generally speaking, you are one of our more serious-minded and solid citizens but, as a carryover from the now descending Gemini, the sobriety of your nature is lightened by flashes of a brilliant but dry wit and a happy disposition. In all your endeavors, you use striking methods and unique but completely feasible procedures. Like the Gemini, you have a gift for words and a talent for music which, properly developed, could lead either to great success as a writer, composer, instrumentalist or journalist. The theater is also an excellent medium for your talents and, with your Cancer-endowed compassion for your fellowmen, you would make an excellent physician, nurse or sociologist. Traits to curb: obstinacy and jealousy. Birthdate of: Erich M. Remarque and H. Rider Haggard, authors.

1976 Murray Calloway County Jaycee FAIR

July 12-17

Program of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976
7:30 P.M. Beauty Contest - Lovett Auditorium

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976
5:00 P.M. - 4-H Rabbit Show
7:00 P.M. - Official Opening
7:30 P.M. - 4 Wheel Drive Pull

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1976
10:00 A.M. - Jersey Cattle Show
7:30 P.M. - Motorcycle Rodeo

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976
10:00 A.M. - Holstein - Friesian Cattle Show
5:00 P.M. - Open Rabbit Show
7:30 P.M. - Bluegrass Music

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976
1:00 P.M. Kiddies Day
6:00 P.M. - 4-H & FFA Dairy Show
7:30 P.M. - Nationwide Demolition Derby

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1976
10:00 A.M. - Beef Cattle Shows
5:00 P.M. Family Night
7:30 P.M. - Facts O'Life Music Show

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976
10:00 A.M. - Horse & Mule Pulling Weigh in 6 a.m. - 9 a.m.)
10:00 A.M. - Farm Bureau Day
7:00 P.M. - Tractor Pull



4-Wheel Drive Pull

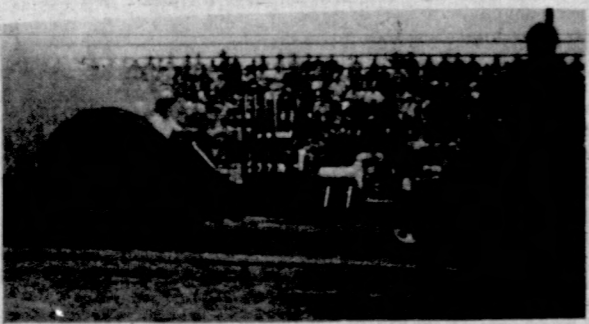


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★ ALL NEW ★
WORLD SERIES OF THRILLS
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WITH LOCAL RIDERS COMPETING FOR PRIZE MONEY AND TROPHIES



Tractor Pull

Gigantic \$3,000.00 Give-a-way
Drawing each night for \$500.00
Only one ticket will be drawn each night. If no winner, amount will be added to next night's drawings.



Demolition Derby



The Facts O'Life





WIN TOURNEY—Ron Beshear (center) of Northwestern Mutual Life presents trophies to the first and second-place teams in the Two-On-Two Tournament held at the City Park Saturday. On the left side of the picture are tournament winners David Travis and Charlie Brandon who won 34-30 over Bob Wilder and Wes Fergusonson.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Indians And Orioles Playing On Treadmill

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles know what a treadmill feels like. The Indians, though, have a chance to do something about it.

The Indians outlasted the Kansas City Royals 11-8 Sunday for their eighth victory in 10 games. During that stretch, however, they've gained exactly one-half game on the New York Yankees, season-long leaders in the American League East.

Meanwhile, the Orioles blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0 for their sixth consecutive triumph, a streak that has seen them only stay even with the Yankees, who ran their own winning string to six games with a 6-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

In other AL games, the Boston Red Sox nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 11 innings, the Oakland A's downed the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 and the Detroit Tigers whipped the Minnesota Twins 7-3.

New York leads runner-up Cleveland by seven games as the two clubs begin a four-

game series at Yankee Stadium tonight.

The Indians led Kansas City 9-0 after three innings. The Royals rallied for eight runs in the fourth before Jim Bibby and two other Cleveland hurlers combined for six innings of shutout relief. Ray Fosse drove in four runs for the Indians while Rico Carty homered.

Orioles 2, Rangers 1
Mike Cuellar checked Texas on three hits in outdueling Gaylord Perry. It was Texas' fifth consecutive loss and kept the Rangers five games behind KC in the AL West.

Perry breezed through five innings without allowing a hit before Brooks Robinson doubled to lead off the sixth and Dave Duncan singled him home with the only run Cuellar needed.

Yankees 6, White Sox 3
Thurman Munson's two-run single featured a five-run uprising against ex-Yankee Ken Brett. The loss was the 10th straight for the White Sox, who earlier had won 10 in a row and now own the longest losing and winning streaks in the American League this season.

Red Sox 4, Angels 3
Rich Burleson's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Bobby Darwin, who had doubled, as the Red Sox beat

former teammate Dick Drago. Bobby Bonds' homer put California ahead 3-2 in the sixth inning and Boston tied it in the eighth on a walk to Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice's two-out double.

A's 7, Brewers 5
Don Baylor's homer off Bill Travers broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning and the A's went on to their fourth triumph in six games since the controversial — and since overruled — sale of stars Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers. Milwaukee's Robin Yount had a homer, a pair of doubles and a single and drove in three runs.

Tigers 7, Twins 3
Rookie first baseman Jaso Thompson drove in four runs with a homer and single and rookie pitching sensation Mark Fidrych notched his sixth victory in seven decisions with seventh-inning help from John Hiller. The Tigers scored all their runs off Bill Singer.

GOLF
DULUTH, Ga. — Jerry Pate fired a final-round 68 to capture the U.S. Open by two strokes over Tom Weiskopf and Al Geiberger.

PLYMOUTH, Ind. —
JoAnne Carner captured the \$50,000 Hoosier Classic by a stroke over several other women.

Phillies Don't Give Much Respect To Reds, Take Second Series From Champs

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds may be the defending World Champions, but they get no respect from the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies have shown this season that they can play ball with the Reds — in fact, they've shown that they can play it better.

"Nothing they do surprises me," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark after

his team beat the Reds 6-1 Sunday and won the deciding match of a three-game series.

The victory gave the National League East leaders a 4-2 edge so far in six games with Sparky Anderson's club. In a series earlier, the Phillies also won the set, two games to one.

The Phillies out-hit, out-pitched and out-fielded Cincinnati and reliever Ron Reed seemed to personify all their elan. Reed came into the

game with the bases loaded, none out and the Phillies leading 4-1 in the sixth inning. The relief pitcher then struck out Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, both dangerous hitters, and got pinch-hitter Ken Griffey on a weak pop fly.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 9-5 in the opener of a doubleheader before the nightcap was rained out; the San Francisco Giants routed

the New York Mets 9-2; the Montreal Expos edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4; the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4, and the Atlanta Braves blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

After Reed cut the Reds down in the sixth, Ollie Brown did the same in the seventh. Brown stymied a Cincinnati rally with a perfect throw from right field. Doug Flynn singled to open the Reds' seventh and moved to second

on a base hit by Dan Driessen. When Flynn attempted to score on Pete Rose's single to right, Brown nailed him at home.

While Reed was knocking the Reds out of the game with his throwing and Brown with his fielding, starting Philadelphia pitcher Jim Kaat, 7-2, was clubbing them with his bat. He singled during a three-run second inning, helping the Phillies to all the runs they needed.



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Sincerely,
Ball Committee

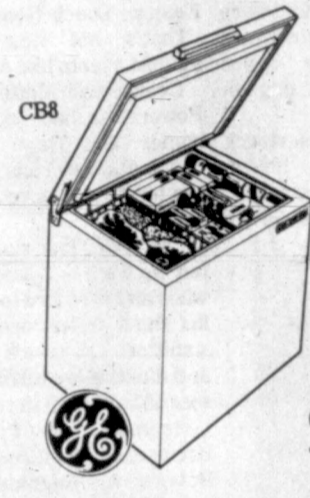
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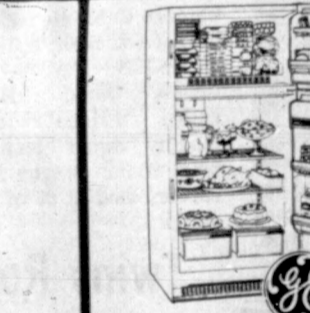
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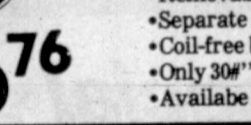
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Brandon-Travis Team To Win Cage Tourney

Charlie Brandon and David Travis teamed together Saturday to win the Two-On-Two Basketball Tournament sponsored by Northwestern Mutual and held at the City Park.

Travis-Brandon opened play by winning 24-14 over Johnny Stockdale and Mike Barnett. Then in the quarterfinals, they won 28-24 over one of the favored teams in the tourney, James Wells and Porter McCuiston.

In the semifinals, Brandon-Travis went overtime to win 28-24 over Danny Hudspeth and Chuckie Perry.

In the championship game, Brandon and Hudspeth battled from behind to nip Bob Wilder and Wes Fergusonson 34-30 in overtime.

Wilder-Fergusonson drew a bye in the first round then won 24-18 in the quarterfinals over Gary Russo and John McRae. Wilder-Fergusonson then reached the championship contest by winning 30-25 in the semifinals over Pete Roney and Darrell Crawford.

Trophies from Dennison-Hunt were presented to the top two teams.

Northwestern Mutual plans to hold a three-on-three tourney in July.

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Sportsman Of Year

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The League of Kentucky Sportsmen has selected Lemon Rogers of Lebanon, who helped found Marion County's first Sportsmen's Club in 1932, as sportsman of the year.

Rogers, 82, has been active in all activities of the Marion County club. He was president in 1952 and vice president in 1957 and 1958. Since 1958 he has served annually on the board of directors.

The League re-elected Roy Haddix of Lexington as president Sunday to serve a third term and chose Bill Smith of Owensboro as delegate to the National Wildlife Federation.

TENNIS

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND — The men's singles finals of the John Player Tennis Tournament was canceled by rain with Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase tied at 6-2, 4-6, 1-1. The two split the prize money.

Louisville And Lyndon Beat Murray, Record Falls To 2-7

The Murray American Legion baseball team fell to 2-7 on the season Sunday by losing a twinbill at Reagan Field.

In the opening contest, Louisville took advantage of a dozen walks by Murray pitching to romp to a 10-3 victory while in the nightcap, Lyndon scored three unearned runs to defeat Tony Thurmond and Murray 3-1.

Murray jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning as Bob Thurman, Joe Graves and Tony Thurmond all singled to fill the sacks.

With two out, the bases were still loaded and Mark Miller came up and hit a smash into deep center, clearing the head of the centerfielder and also clearing the bases.

Louisville tied it with three runs in the top of the third as Murray starter Joe Graves gave up four walks in the frame while his teammates committed two errors.

Graves was removed with one out in the fifth and Paul Robertson came in to relieve. Robertson pitched outstanding ball until when with one out in the seventh, he ran into trouble by giving up a walk and a hit.

Davis, the number nine hitter in the Louisville lineup, looped a single down the line in left and the tie was broken. After two were out, another single brought in two more runs and made it 6-3.

Louisville erupted for four more runs in the top of the eighth off Lindy Suiter.

Murray had nine hits in the contest but the walks proved to be the difference in the contest. Louisville also had nine hits.

Bob Thurman, who joined the team late after playing in the Colt League for several weeks, had two hits as did Miller to pace the offensive

punch. In the second contest, the game was a seven-inning affair in which Tony Thurmond certainly pitched well enough to win but unfortunately, the bats of his teammates were silenced.

Thurmond gave up just four hits while fanning 13 batters and not giving up any walks.

The first run of the game was about the cheapest run that any team has ever scored. The leadoff man singled and then took off for second. The throw from the

catcher flew into center because nobody was covering and the runner headed for third. The throw from center

then flew over third and the runner scored. Thurmond fanned the next three batters.

With one out in the fifth, Lyndon got a man on with a

single. He stole second and later scored on an error. The batter who reached on an error later scored by stealing home.

The only threat in the game for Murray came in the last of the seventh. Miller and Thurmond both drew walks to open the frame and Jeff Oakley singled up the middle to load the bases with still nobody out.

Raymond Sims drove in the only run of the contest when he bounced into a forceout at second. Steve Winchester then drilled a hard grounder to force Sims at second and the game ended when Danny Rogers popped to short.

Murray had two hits in the contest, both by third baseman Jeff Oakley.

Murray will try to snap its four-game losing streak Thursday at 7 p.m. in Holland Stadium when Union City plays here for a single contest. Saturday, Murray plays two at Union City before going to Russellville for a Sunday doubleheader.

After the Thursday date with Union City, Murray will not play home again until July 1 when Fort Campbell is here for a pair.

First Game			
Murray	ab	r	h
Thurman-ss	4	1	2
Graves-p	2	1	1
Thurmond-1b	3	1	1
Bayless-lf	4	0	0
Miller-1b	4	0	2
Sims-cf	4	0	1
Oakley-3b	3	0	0
McCusker-c	4	0	1
Winchester-2b	3	0	1
Robertson-p	0	0	0
Suiter-p	1	0	0
Williams-lf	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	9
Lyndon	003	000	340
Murray	300	000	000

Second Game			
Murray	ab	r	h
Thurman-ss	3	0	0
Mugrow-cf	3	0	0
Miller-1b	1	0	0
Thurmond-p	2	1	0
Oakley-c	2	0	2
Sims-lf	2	0	0
Winchester-3b	3	0	0
Rogers-2b	3	0	0
Bayless-rf	2	0	0
Totals	21	1	2
Lyndon	001	020	0
Murray	000	000	1

Arizona Wins College Series, Defeats Eastern Michigan 7-1

By DAN EVEN Associated Press Writer OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Arizona press baseball brochure gave only one line to junior pitcher Bob Chaulk, but it was prophetic.

Coach Jerry Kindall said of the slender left-hander: "A key to our success. He can throw strikes."

Chaulk threw plenty of strikes in the 30th College World Series and produced the Wildcats' first national championship in any sport.

Arizona was stuck with a No. 2 tag all season because of its inability to beat cross-state rival Arizona State, but in Saturday night's College World Series final overwhelped Eastern Michigan 7-

1. "A lesser team would have been eliminated four games ago," said Kindall of the team

that became the sixth in series history to lose its first game, then go on to capture the title.

Arizona, 56-17, started the series on a frustrating note, losing 7-6 to top-ranked Arizona State in 10 innings after it was only one strike away from victory. It was the Wildcats' seventh straight loss to Arizona State.

"Nothing has been easy for this club but I couldn't be prouder of them," continued the 40-year-old Kindall, who played eight years in the majors with the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, and Minnesota Twins. "They were criticized and sometimes ridiculed but they never stopped. They just dug in harder."

From ashes, Arizona struck back through the losers' bracket, winning five straight, including victories over

Eastern Michigan and Arizona State to reach the final.

In the final, a 14-hit attack and Chaulk were more than Eastern could handle.

The third-rated Hurons, 46-16, were rated a slight edge in the final because pitching aces Bob Welch and Bob Owchinko were rested.

But Welch lasted only 3 2-3 innings. He was shelled for eight hits and four runs. "After the first inning, we knew Bobby didn't have his fast ball and he went with the slider and curve," said Eastern Coach Ron Oestrike.

"That's not near enough against a team like Arizona." Designated hitter Steve Powers lashed a two-run homer and Dave Stegman doubled in two runs in a four-run fourth that gave Arizona a 5-0 lead.

"After our four-run inning, I felt we were in," said Chaulk, who ran his record to 12-2 with his third series victory on a sixhitter. He struck out five and didn't allow a runner past second base until the ninth.

Stegman and Pete Van Horne each had three hits and Powers, a designated hitter and pitcher, knocked in three runs.

Powers, who threw a four-hitter over Arizona State to get the Wildcats into the final, was named the tournament's outstanding player and Van Horne set a series record for hits with 13 and had the leading batting average with .520.

GENERAL
CHICAGO — Lou Klein, Jr., midwest area scout for the Chicago Cubs, died at the age of 57 of a stroke.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Henry "Hank" Oana, a Hawaiian called "Prince" during a lengthy minor league and brief major league baseball career, died at 66 of a heart attack.



AND THE THROW — Third baseman Jeff Oakley played the hot corner the first contest and behind the plate in the second game Sunday. In the final contest, he had a pair of hits. Here, he charged up the line and made a tough play for the out.

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Twins Romp Astros In Little League
In an unreported Little League game played Thursday night, the Twins raised their season record to 4-2 by winning 17-8 over the Astros. The Twins scored a run in the first to go up 1-0 but in the home half of the first, the Astros bounced back with a pair to lead 2-1. The Twins then posted six runs in the second and were never again headed. The big blow in the inning was a two-run double by Ricky Barrow. Also getting RBI singles in the frame were Tim Brown and Ronnie Bryan. The Big hit in the contest for the Astros was a two-run double in the sixth by David Denton. Mickey Hutson was the winning hurler. He pitched four frames and fanned six men while walking three. Hutson was relieved by Gary Galloway who hurled the final two innings and struck out three while giving up two passes. There were no homers in the game. For the Astros, Chris Grasty and David Denton both had two hits while Stacy Smith, Percy Abell, Walter Payne and Steve Bliven had a hit apiece. Tim Brown, Ronnie Bryan and Tim Holsapple all had three hits for the Twins while Gary Galloway, Ricky Barrow and Ben Underwood each had two. Galloway and Underwood's hits were both doubles. Chris Fazi and Kenny Parrish completed the 17-hit Twin attack with a single apiece.



STORY OF THE DAY — Tony Bayless sends the ball straight up in the air which was more or less the story of the day Sunday for the Murray American Legion team. In the first game, the Legion had nine hits but the pitching for the locals gave up a dozen walks. In the second game, Murray could get only two hits. Bayless, who hit seven homers this past spring in high school ball, is in a terrible slump, not having hit safely in his last 14 times at bat.

Teenage UCLA Star To Open Wimbledon Play Against Ashe

By GEOFFREY MILLER AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ferdi Taygan, teenage tennis player from UCLA, today faced the toughest Wimbledon baptism anyone could imagine: he opened the tournament on the famed center court against Arthur Ashe, the defending champion.

Taygan, of Framingham, Mass., was playing in Britain for the first time. And he had to face one of the world's great stars before 17,000 fans on a court that has been the center of world tennis for more than 50 years.

It was traditional for the defending champion to play the first match on the center court. Ashe was the top seed, but had to prove himself after some recent unimpressive performances since coming to England a little more than a week ago.

He was knocked out of the big warm-up event, a tournament at Nottingham, in the first round. Since then he has been practicing and trying to get the feel of English grass.

The stars in form included Jimmy Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill.; Roscoe Tanner, the big server from Lookout Mountain,

Tenn., and Ilie Nastase, the temperamental Romanian.

Connors has played in two grass court events in England in two weeks, at Beckenham and Nottingham, and reached the final each time. Tanner beat him in the final at Beckenham, and rain washed out last Saturday's Nottingham final against Nastase with the scores tied at one set apiece and 1-1 in the deciding third set.

Antonio Zugarelli of Italy played Connors in the first round. Martin Robinson of Britain faced the 140-mile-per-hour service of Tanner. Niki

Spear of Yugoslavia was Nastase's opponent.

The men were playing for a first prize of \$21,875. The women's champion — women's play begins Tuesday — will earn \$17,500.

Wimbledon was first played 99 years ago, and has been at the present courts for more than 50 years.

It remains one of Britain's great social events. All seats for the center court were sold months ago. The tents were up for the traditional tea and cakes and strawberries and cream.

BANK NOTES

by William M. Boyd



The Chinese were using cubes of gold and flat pieces of bronze shaped like a spade as money as early as 2000 B. C. Some pieces were four or five inches long.

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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Speedline To Farmers

By GARY HUDDLESTON

A proposed change in the federal Packers and Stockyards Act would give livestock producers much needed financial protection from insolvent meat packers, a Nevada cattleman said recently in Louisville.

Richard McDougal, feedlot operator and vice president of the American National Cattleman's Association, told a Kentuckiana Beef Days press luncheon that ANCA is actively backing legislation before Congress to require packers to post bonds and to pay farmers promptly for livestock marketed.

He said farmers in several states have suffered crippling losses when packing houses unexpectedly went out of business. Sufficient bonding and prompt payment requirements should safeguard against this type problem, he noted.

Another feature of the legislation would require packers to hold in trust, for the benefit of unpaid cash livestock sellers, all livestock, inventories and proceeds from livestock purchased in cash sales.

The House has already passed the bill, and con-

sideration is expected in the Senate this week.

On another topic, McDougal predicted that a nationwide beef check-off referendum, planned for sometime next year, would face rough sledding. He said the difficulty lies in the requirement that two-thirds of those voting must vote yes before the check-off can begin.

He said funds raised from the check-off would be used for research and promotion, with heavy emphasis on market and genetic research activities.

Estate tax reform, a slow-moving farm issue in Washington for over a year, has picked up speed with the introduction of a major new reform proposal by Rep. Al Ullman.

But farm leaders in Kentucky, after examining the Ullman measure, say it offers fewer savings for farmers than an earlier bill sponsored by Rep. Omar Burleson and Sen. Carl Curtis.

Particularly objectionable in the Ullman bill is a provision for taxing the gain in value of estate property from the time of purchase until the

owner's death. Heirs could be forced to pay a 5 to 20 percent capital gains tax on this added value, which would greatly lessen their savings as a result of estate tax reform.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Legislative Director E. W. Kesler said recently that the total estate tax saving under Rep. Ullman's approach would be considerably less than under the Burleson bill.

Kesler predicted that Kentucky farmers would continue to support the Burleson bill as the most meaningful way to ease the burden of federal death taxes.

Exemption levels and other provisions of the estate tax laws have not been updated since 1942. Supporters of reform are urging higher exemptions to compensate for the inflation that has occurred over the 34-year period.

Farmers who look on the U. S. Department of Agriculture as "their" department in Washington may be shocked to find that two of every three dollars in next year's USDA budget will be spent on non-farm programs.

More than \$8 billion of the total \$12 billion proposed for the agency is going to income security programs, primarily food stamps and other special welfare-type feeding and nutrition activities.

In fact, food stamp appropriations alone, in the amount of \$4.79 billion, are more than the entire \$4.5 billion allocated for all of USDA's farm programs next year.

Specifically, this House Appropriation Committee bill, reported in late May, differs from an earlier Ford Administration proposal with respect to a number of farm programs.

The House is seeking to restore funds deleted from Ford's budget bill for sire testing (dairy herd improvement), conservation activities and the forestry incentive program.

Whatever budget is finally approved for USDA will operate for the year ending

September 1977.

How would you like to obtain, free of charge, a wild horse fresh from a government round-up in the Western plains.

The U. S. Interior Department will be rounding up over 2,000 of the wild horses in the near future, and is offering them free to interested persons. Prospective owners would, however, have to pay transportation charges.

Those interested in the proposition should write for information and application forms to:

Adopt a Wild Horse (330), Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.

A proposal to curb the Corps of Engineers' authority over dredge-and-fill activities moved closer to enactment last week when it passed the House of Representatives and headed for a conference committee.

A broad alliance of farm groups, state and local officials and industry spokesmen support the measure. Farmers particularly fear that present law gives the Corps almost unlimited jurisdiction over all streams, lakes and wetlands, of whatever size.

The vote in the House was 234-121, in favor of the amendment to the federal Water Quality Act.

Corps jurisdiction would be limited to coastal wetlands, and navigable waters and adjacent wetlands. The amendment would also exempt normal farming activities from the Corps' permit program, and would allow any state with adequate authority to assume all or part of the program's regulatory responsibilities.

An earlier Senate-passed version of the measure did not contain the limitation provisions. A conference committee made up of House and Senate members will decide whether to include the provisions in the final language of the bill.

USDA Establishes Standards For Meat Combination Products

ATLANTA, Ga.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced interim standards of composition for newly-developed "combination" products. These products include traditional cured meats such as hams, pork loins and corned beef rounds in combination with isolated soy protein or other non-meat protein products.

According to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), a proposal to amend Federal Meat Inspection Regulations—to replace these interim standards—will be published shortly seeking public comment.

The interim standards will allow firms to apply for labels for these products and will provide USDA time to consider nutritional and labeling requirements for consumers.

APHIS officials said that in recent years, the use in meat products of nonmeat, high protein foods (such as soy, milk and wheat products) has reached significant proportions. This produces a nutritious but less expensive combination food.

The interim regulations are designed to allow production of these foods and to provide appropriate descriptive labeling. This is necessary so that the consumer is readily aware that these products are different from the traditional pieces of meat, APHIS said. The interim regulations will

require that they be labeled, for example, as "Combination Ham Product" or "Combination Corned Beef Product." In addition, the minimum percentage of meat content must be shown immediately following the standard name, for example, "Combination Ham Product, 65 per cent Ham." The complete list of ingredients will then follow.

Other provisions of this action require that the finished product:

- Contain at least 17 per cent protein;
- Contain a moisture-protein ratio of 4 or less to 1; consistent with the traditional cooked, cured product; and
- Contain a nonmeat protein food fortified, as necessary, so that the finished food compares substantially with other specific nutritive characteristics—such as vitamins and minerals—of the traditional product.

In addition, processors manufacturing "combination meat products" must obtain advance approval of their labels, equipment and processing procedures, and develop an approved quality control system to ensure that the finished product complies with the total nutrition, vitamin and mineral content requirements prior to starting operations.

The interim standard was published in the May 28 Federal Register.

The 1976 Disaster Payment Program

Producers are reminded that disaster payment provisions are again available for the 1976 feed grain, wheat and upland cotton programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

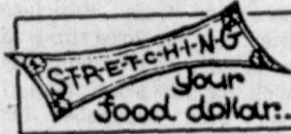
Disaster payments may be made when (1) planting is prevented or (2) the yield for a crop is abnormally low. Disaster payments are limited to (1) farms with allotments of feed grains, wheat or upland cotton; and (2) a maximum number of bushels or pounds equal to the farm's allotment (or planted acres, if smaller) times the payment yield.

If due to a disaster, a producer is prevented from planting an acreage of non-conserving crops equal to the total farm allotment for these crops, he may be eligible for a payment, however, the inability to plant must be reported to the county ASCS office while evidence of the disaster is still apparent but within five days following the close of the normal planting season for the latest non-conserving crop usually grown in the area.

If, due to a natural disaster, the production of feed grain, wheat or upland cotton is determined to be abnormally low, a producer may be eligible for payment. This payment includes two areas: (1) when a crop is lost after planting and some or all of the damaged acres are aban-

doned or devoted to another use; and (2) when producers carry damaged acres through to harvest and ultimately harvest substantially less than a normal crop.

For both prevented planting and abnormally low yield payments, an on-site farm inspection is necessary. Producers who feel that they may be eligible for payment SHOULD NOT destroy evidence of the affected crop prior to contacting the county ASCS office for an inspection.



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

When food dollars are limited, it's very important for snacks to be nutritious, UK Extension foods specialists point out. Oatmeal cookies, peanut butter cookies with raisins, milk drinks and fruit drinks are good examples of wholesome snacks. And remember that homemade snacks are usually less expensive than store-bought ones. If your family particularly enjoys snacks, try to include them in your menu plans so they will help fill daily nutrition needs.

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Farm review & forecast

What Does Farming Do For An Encore?

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Hay, the universally-grown crop, is one example.

Inside of just three and a half decades, well within the working memory of many of today's mechanized agriculturists, the growing of hay has been revolutionized. It has progressed from an ageless era of pitchfork and hay wagon to Haybines, mowers-conditioners to hasten the drying, balers packaging bales ranging from the traditional 60 to 80-pound rectangular variety to giant 1500-pound round ones and automatic bale wagons or round bale movers and handlers to pickup and transport the bales.

Or, the dawning new era of grain harvesting, made possible by a new threshing technique that utilizes spinning twin rotors and centrifugal force to separate the

grain. With less field losses and damage to crops, this method offers even greater harvesting efficiency.

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A long-range look into the coming decades and even into the next century of farm mechanization provides a revealing insight.

"Efficienculture"
Over a final glass of protein concentrate alfalfa-drink with a radio in the background giving the latest commodity price reports with the day's weather forecast, our farmer of the future studies the sheets of a computerized printed readout.

The heading on the sheets: "Your Complete Computacrop Summary."

The information spells out in detail exactly when and how he will perform his field work for the entire coming season.

Today, according to the sheets, is the most opportune time to begin the seasonal cycle of his crops. He eyes the projected harvesting date—information that will be electronically updated as the crop season progresses.

Just two trips, following a precisely established pattern over the land, will be his only working visits to the fields. And his equipment will never touch the land—other than the initial preparation and placement of the seed.

On the first trip, the equipment will prepare the ground, plant the seed and apply the season-long, time-release chemical treatment calculated for maximum growth and yield.

During the coming weeks, he'll feed local temperature, rainfall and other data into the centralized data bank source of the reports. In return he'll receive his second, final electronic report of when to harvest the crops.

Then, following the exact same pattern over the fields, he will harvest, preserve the entire usable crop and return any excess residue to the soil for conditioning.

With just these two mechanized trips—combining several previously separate operations into a single process—he will complete an entire season of "Efficienculture," getting the most out of the energy invested in agriculture in terms of the food/energy produced.

As he moves out with the equipment, before him are farm fields unlike any of the past. As far as the eye can see, the fields are divided into uniform strips of soil bordered by narrow ribbons of hard-surface paved material on which the equipment is operated.

The alternating pattern of crop land and the equipment traffic lanes has been as precisely determined as his Computacrop timetable.

—The width of the cropping strips is exactly proportional to the size of equipment determined necessary for the size of farming operation. By planting and harvesting only these specific widths of cropland in each pass through a field, the farmer is assured of maximum utilization of energy in operating his equipment. Precious fuel is not being wasted by unnecessary drag during the planting or harvesting.

—Compaction of the soil is no problem since the equipment never touches the ground in which the crops grow.

—The equipment traffic lanes are designed to chan-

nel all rainfall to the crops for optimum utilization.

—The surfaces of the traffic lanes afford significant increases in traction without adding unnecessary weight to the machinery.

—A network of subsurface irrigation and sensing wires to permit completely automated operation of equipment are found below the traffic lanes.

—With average yields of hybrid varieties increased two or three fold, the concentrated farming of the cropping strips provides more crops than under previous customary agricultural practices.

—In addition, growing seasons are much shorter and two or three different crops can be produced in the same strips during a single season.

Are such new concepts and practices and even changes in basic agricultural beliefs and terminology still quite a distance in the future?

Certainly they are, but not as far as one might imagine.

But more important, they are but one view of the positive, visionary approach being taken by those who must conceive the farm equipment to meet the needs of the future of agriculture.

The groundwork for such an approach into the future is being laid today in offices and laboratories, such as are found in the new engineering center of Sperry New Holland. Located in the heart of some of the richest agricultural land in the world, these facilities and the people staffing them, while working to improve present-day farm mechanization, also are concentrating on decades yet to come.

In the minds of engineers and designers, equally at home in a farm field as behind a drawing board, begins the long-range process of conceiving farming machinery of the future.

Along this road into the future, mechanized advancements must follow two coordinated, successive paths.

For the immediate future, evolutionary development of existing conventional machinery will be directed at making equipment more energy efficient, meeting environmental concerns and improving operator comfort.

In long-range developmental programs, revolutionary breakthroughs will be made in propulsion systems utilizing new sources of fuel, along with using lighter and stronger materials to provide even greater energy efficiencies.

Energy availability will dictate the routes that development of future power systems will follow. Present conversion of tractors and self-propelled equipment to

diesel engines will accelerate in the coming decade or so. But the era of the diesel will be limited, too.

Alternate farm propulsion systems will be developed in keeping with national efforts to find new sources of energy to replace dwindling supplies of petroleum. Electromechanical or nuclear energy will power farm equipment.

The farmer, who has been harnessing the energy of the sun for centuries in the crops he grew, will utilize solar energy in yet another way. Solar heating systems built into the superstructures of barns will be used for drying crops and other purposes.

Computerized studies will determine the exact type and size of propulsion units best suited to an individual operation and machinery will be customized to fit particular cropping needs and capacities. Farmers will not buy individual pieces of equipment, but entire systems that provide the appropriate degree of mechanization their operations require.

Hay and Forages

In dairy operations, hybrid alfalfa will be direct harvested and processed through on-farm juice removal equipment. The livestock feed, which supplements long-stemmed hay necessary for herd health, will be stored in silos and the juice, a new cash crop, will be kept in bulk tanks, much like milk.

An entire new industry will develop to process and refine the alfalfa juice for human consumption of a drink mix containing 40 percent protein. The juice will be heat coagulated, with steam and processed into a powdery substance. The powder can be mixed into an instant drink or used as protein filler in meats.

Chemical and mechanical de-watering devices will be incorporated into haying equipment. Unnecessary water will be removed, but water-soluble nutrients will be retained in the crop.

comes more and more scarce, forages will be grown in bodies of water. Special hovercraft machinery will plant, harvest and process these "aquaforges" for livestock feed.

Grain Production

Hybrid research for all grains and crops will provide yields double and triple those of today. Combine development will be tailored to provide increased efficiency in harvesting higher yields.

Electronic sensing devices will scan the density of crops in front of the combine and automatically compensate the machine's speed and operation to make the most efficient use of fuel. More and more functions will be monitored on a modernistic control panel.

Crop losses and damage will be brought to an absolute minimum through improved cutting and separation techniques. While harvesting speeds will be increased, along with storage tank and unloading capacities, combines will have lower more streamlined profiles for better maneuverability and ease of transport.

The operator's cab will become an integral part of the basic farm machine, with the operating functions built around it. More light-weight, higher-strength steels and non-ferrous alloys will be used to reduce the weight of machinery.

Greater operational reliability, advanced safety features and improved noise and emission measures will be engineered into machinery manufacture. The dawn era of electronics will see widespread use of printed circuits in control functions.

The scope of mechanized advances will become worldwide, too. Machinery advances that took centuries to evolve will be squeezed into decades.

The record of rising productivity achieved by mechanized farming is unparalleled in history. In North America, agriculture has progressed from individual self-sufficiency to the capability of each farmer producing enough to feed nearly three score.

Each new day, year or decade rewrites history.

But based on these accomplishments of the past, the work of the present and visionary approaches to the future, agricultural mechanization—including those operating the machinery and those making it—will encounter and solve the tremendous challenges ahead.

Residue Violations Constant



The Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America received its second consecutive Gold Emblem Chapter award. Chapters are rated Gold, Silver, and Bronze across the state on the regional level with the Regional Gold Emblem chapters being sent on to be rated on the state level as to Gold, Silver, and Bronze. Chapters are rated according to their activities and accomplishments on the local level. This year the Calloway Chapter was rated eighth out of 160 chapters in Kentucky. Making the presentation is Ron Wilson, national FFA officer Kansas, right, and accepting the award is Steve McCuiston, state president and former local president of the Calloway Chapter.

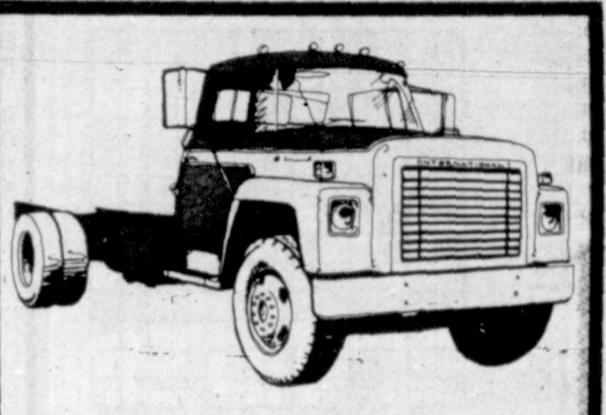
ATLANTA, Ga.—During the first quarter of 1976, chemical residue violations in meat and poultry were slightly less than last year's average quarterly rate, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reported.

A total of 5,434 samples were analyzed for residues during the first quarter. The rate of violations was 2.13 per cent, compared to 1975's quarterly average of 2.2 per cent.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) reported that violations of diethylstilbestrol (DES), a growth promotant used in the cattle industry, remained on the downward side as well. Of 472 samples tested for DES, only one violation was confirmed during the first quarter of 1976. (Two additional samples were confirmed in May). This compares with four DES violations found during the previous quarter.

According to residue types, violations from the 5,434 samples analyzed from January through March 1976 were: antibiotics, 49; sulfonamides, 40; chlorinated hydrocarbons, 19; arsenic, 5; growth hormone (DES), 1; carbadox, 1, and robinadipe, 1.

The National Residue Monitoring program is two-phased, beginning with nationwide random sampling. When violations are found, surveillance sampling is conducted to determine cause and extent of the problem. Chemical residues are considered violations when levels are above established tolerances of guidelines.



Loadstar Sundance— New top of the line version of America's most-wanted medium duty truck.

If you want to mix business with pleasure, the new Sundance is just what you're looking for.

Taylor Motors, Inc.
So. 4th St. 753-1372

ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Do I Pay Taxes On The Income Earned by My Account?

The earnings of your account are not currently taxable. Each dollar of earnings produces additional dollars which are also not currently taxable. This tax-free compounding continues until retirement.

When Do I Pay Taxes On My Account?

Your account, including principal and earnings, is not taxed until you receive your account in a lump sum, you must include the entire amount as ordinary income on the return filed for the year of receipt. However, you may be eligible to use the five-year income average provisions available to all taxpayers.

We would like the opportunity to discuss with you, first hand, how such an account might benefit you.

Bank of Murray
FDIC

Sooner Or Later You'll Own International And Once You Do You'll Come Back

PURCHASE EQUIPMENT IS BEST KNOWN FOR ITS PRODUCTS AND IS MOST APPRECIATED FOR ITS SERVICE

As Bobby and Steve Spiceland did. They added this 766 to their line of International Equipment.

McKeel Equipment, Inc.
Home of Minimal Downtime! Hwy. 94E Phone 753-2215

FREE

Rand McNally Bicentennial Road Atlas

Offer limited to qualified farmer/tractor users while supply lasts. Please complete coupon and bring it with you to receive Atlas.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Good 'n Hot Summer Values on Case 43-80 hp Tractors

Case warms up to summer with big values on our low-profile line-up. Each unit features a 12 speed synchromesh transmission, hydrostatic power steering, differential lock and power take off. These Case tractors deliver big power with low fuel consumption and maintenance costs. Come on over and let's talk about how Case can fit into your growing plans. It's time for a celebration of values at Case!

McKeel Equipment Co., Inc.
503 Walnut 753-3062

CLASSIFIED

2. Notice

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at public sale for cash a 1969 International COF470A tractor serial no. 338965 at 2 p.m. June 25, 1976 at Taylor Motors, 303 South 4th, Murray, Ky. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Financial Service Co., Inc.

WHAT WE DO best is care. **NEEDLINE**, 753-6333.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication. All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

Vacancy Would like to keep elderly lady in family care home, state approved. Call 753-6392.



NEW SHIPMENT of ladies wedges and Easy Street at Lambs Discount Shoes. Saturday, June 19. Also we have mens dress shoes and boots. Call 489-2550.

I WILL continue to be responsible for all the obligations of my wife, Mary Miles. During our first twenty two years of marriage she has given me much happiness, great comfort, wonderful companionship, and two fine sons. As we begin our twenty third year, I am proud to assume any and all her wishes. **Bob L. Miles**

5. Lost And Found

This is Wood Week At STARKS HARDWARE 10% OFF All Wood Items This Week Only in the Kountry Kitchen 753-1227

LOST GREY TIGER striped cat with four white feet. Reward, \$25.00. Call 753-9931.

LOST BOSTON TERRIER, black and white. About a year old. Has collar with no name. Call 753-4178. Reward.

6. Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Openings RN's, 11-7 shift, JCAH approved, excellent fringe benefits, good salary. Call Community Hospital, Personnel Office, Mayfield, Ky. 1-247-5211.

WANTED PART time key-punch operator. For information call 753-9694. Experience not required.

MALE OR FEMALE high school student for year round work 15-20 hours per week, \$2.00 per hour. Largely yard work; some housecleaning. Must be reliable and dependable with references. Call 753-0220.

SOMEONE TO SELL OR BUY Watkins Products. Call Zone manager, 753-5550.

NEEDED SOMEONE to carry the Sun-Democrat, country route. For information call 753-8046.

ADVERTISEMENT, MURRAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY FRED SCHULTZ, SUPERINTENDENT, JUNE 21, 1976 The Murray Board of Education will receive applications until Wednesday, June 23, 1976 for the position of Director-Teacher of the Murray Head Start Program. Applications may be obtained at the office of the Murray Board of Education, Murray, Kentucky.

WANTED EX-PERIENCED purchasing agent with background in component parts for shop fabrication of machinery, must be able to assist Engineering Department with specification and selection of such items as: motors, gears, reducers, hydraulic and pneumatic cylinders, shafts, bearings, electrical control gears, etc. Contact Manfred Kollmann, Lingl Corporation, Paris, Tenn. 901-642-9161 to arrange an interview. If not qualified, please do not apply.

8. Storage Buildings

BUY THE BEST for less. **CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS.** Call 753-0984.

9. Situations Wanted

21 YEAR OLD MALE looking for part time work from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Call 767-2750.

10. Business Opportunity

MONEY TO LOAN - any amount consolidation, Real Estate, first and second mortgages, new business start ups, expand business, venture capital for new ideas. \$2,000 to no limit. Call 502-885-6870.

13. For Sale Or Trade

FOR TRADE - Window fans and 2 electric space heaters (220 volts). Will trade for portable circular saw. Call 753-4020.

14. Want To Buy

USED SLATE TOP pool table. Call 753-3604.

14. Want To Buy

WANTED-SET of pull behind discs in usable condition. Call 753-8563, ask for Mike.

COINS AMERICAN and Foreign-old gold. Call 753-9232.

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 199, St. Charles, Kentucky 42453. Give location. Will call.

USED AIR CONDITIONER. Call Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

15. Articles For Sale

DARK AND BURLEY tobacco plants. Call 753-0100, ask for O. B. or 435-4383.

EXTRA LONG double bed mattress springs, 10 gallon aquarium, basketball goal mount. Call 753-6183.

AIR CONDITON SALE, Thomas A. Edison 10,000 BTU, \$199.95. 17,000 BTU \$289.95. 20,000 BTU \$319.95. 23,000 BTU \$349.95. 26,000 BTU \$384.95. Wallin Hardware across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

WOULD YOU TRUST your child to an un-trained doctor? How about your home? Your shop? We're trained - We're dependable - We have a permanent place of business. Call Now!! Roy Harmons Carpenter Shop, 753-4124.

ANTIQU ROUND oak table and matching chairs. Reasonable. Call 753-2606.

G. E. DRYER - \$60, Singer treadle sewing machine - \$25, Sunbeam hair dryer - \$15, boys clothes, sizes infant to 14, good quality, reasonable. Call 753-7919.

FORMBY'S refinishing products. Lemon Oil, tung oil, furniture cleaner and refinisher. Murray Lumber Company.

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used. So easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

WIGGINS FURNITURE, 2 1/2 miles North of Murray on 641 has Armstrong vinyl cushion floor in 9 and 12 ft. widths - 16 patterns to choose from. Call 753-4566. We deliver.

A GOOD BUY...give it a try. Blue Lustre, America's favorite carpet shampoo. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

19. Farm Equipment

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, automatic, red, black interior. \$1050. Bicycle - girls 20", never used. \$40. Couch and chair - nylon, rose beige, \$60. Call 753-3398 after 5:00 p.m.

SWEEPS AND cultivator shovels to fit all cultivators. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892.

NEW AND used John Deere Planters, Allis-Chalmers hard land planter. Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6885, Paducah, Ky.

19. Farm Equipment

D-17 AC TRACTOR with 3 plows and draw bar. Good condition. Call 753-9087 until 8 p.m.

MR. FARMER need grain storage for this fall's crop? Agri-Products can supply storage for less than 50 cents a bushel. Call 753-2958 or 489-2237.

20. Sports Equipment

28' HARRIS FLOTE BOTE with camper cover. 19773 model. Call 618-345-5985.

16' SAILBOAT FALCON Class, 6' beam, excellent condition with sails and trailer. Call 753-7276.

1976 BOMBER BASS boat with 65 h.p. Mercury motor. Fully equipped, for further information call 753-2316 after 4 p.m.

GOOD USED Schwinn girls 24" bicycle. Blue and white, \$40.00. Call 753-2758.

18' PONTOON new deck, 35 h.p. Johnson motor. Best offer over \$500, with trailer best offer over \$900. Call 436-2483.

16 FT. ALUMINUM boat and trailer, 30 h. p. Johnson motor, good running fishing boat. \$400. Call 436-2361.

ONE 7 h.p. Sears out-board motor. Used less than 10 hours. \$150. Call 753-8329 or 753-6215.

22. Musical

TAKE UP ALMOST of \$14.00 on newest stereo console. J & B Music, 753-7575.

23. Exterminating

SLUGGS, SNAILS WOOD fungus, mold, roaches, insects and termites. Plastic put under house. Kelly Termite and Pest Control, 753-3914.

24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MATTRESSES made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Helthopedic or foam. West Ky. Mattress, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7232.

FOR SALE four choice lots at Memorial Gardens. Special price. Call 753-6024.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, automatic, red, black interior. \$1050. Bicycle - girls 20", never used. \$40. Couch and chair - nylon, rose beige, \$60. Call 753-3398 after 5:00 p.m.

EQUIPMENT FOR sale. HD-11 Allis Chalmers dozer. Very good condition. Call 1-527-8292.

REX'S WORM FARM, Irvin Cobb Road, (Highway 732), red worms, canadian Night Crawlers. Phone 436-5894, after 5 p.m.

24. Miscellaneous

BARGAIN-BARGAIN- BARGAIN. 5' aluminum step ladder, 12.99. Aluminum extension ladder 16'-18.88, 20'-24.88. Cosco High chairs, 14.88. Solid oak porch swings complete with chains, 4'-14.88, 5'-16.88. Swing chain sets, 2.99. Shower massage, 16.95. Deluxe lawn mower 3 1/2 h.p., ball bearing wheels instant lift adjustment, 88.88. Ice cream freezer 4 qt.-7.77. Electric ice cream freezer 4 qt.-12.99. Carrelle dinnerware, white 20 piece sets-19.99. Mr. Coffee No. 2-28.88. Fireplace enclosures with -glass doors, all available sizes and finishes-88.88. Chrome mixing kitchen faucets 8" center-10.95. Chrome lavatory faucets 4" center-9.88. Double compartment stainless steel sinks, 24.88. White commodes-34.95. Mirro pressure canner holds 7 qt. jars, Deluxe Heavy Duty model No. M-0406-38.88. Kardite freezer bags 80 pints-\$8.99, quarts 30 for \$4.99. Slip and slide-9.88. Slow cookers 3 1/2 qts.-13.59, 5 qt.-19.88. Bar-B-Que grills 24" on roll around stand with hood and electric spit-18.88. Smoker type cast aluminum 34.88 and up. Weber grills-39.95 and up. Ortho Seven dust, 4 lb. bag-1.29. Hudson dust guns-3.99, Hudson Sprayer-14.88 and up. Roof coating 5 gallon pail-5.95. Driveway sealer, 5 gallon pail-6.95. Lawn chair webbing 100 ft.-2.00. Water heater elements 4500 watt-2.99, Corning electric percolators, 10 cup-19.88. Mr. Coffee filter, box of 200, only 2.19. Electric power saw 7 1/4"-19.99 each. Breaker boxes 100 amp, 16 circuit-24.95, 200 amp 42 circuit-59.95. Circuit breakers 20 and 30 amp-1.99 each. Wallin Hardware Paris, Tenn.

28' HARRIS FLOTE BOTE with camper cover. 19773 model. Call 618-345-5985.

16' SAILBOAT FALCON Class, 6' beam, excellent condition with sails and trailer. Call 753-7276.

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TAKE UP ALMOST of \$14.00 on newest stereo console. J & B Music, 753-7575.

SLUGGS, SNAILS WOOD fungus, mold, roaches, insects and termites. Plastic put under house. Kelly Termite and Pest Control, 753-3914.

27. Mobile Home Sales

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

1973 12 x 60 Colony House, 2 bedroom, gas heat, fully furnished and underpinned. Call 753-7584.

EXTRA NICE TWO Bedroom 12 x 64, 'Skyline Buddy, front kitchen, large living room. Central heat and air. Front and back porches, underpinning, storm windows. Day phone - 8:30-6, 436-5483, after 6 - 436-5553.

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, 1971 Kingswood 12 x 64 air conditioned, gas heat, unfurnished, reasonably priced. Located at Fox Meadows Trailer Ct. Call 762-6464 or after 4:30 753-9328.

1973 HOLIDAY, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, porches and underpinning. Call 753-7594.

1969 12 x 60 3 BEDROOM mobile home nice, reasonable price. Call 436-5695, Don Stuart.

1975 12 x 50 Two bedroom all electric, Village, fully furnished, central heat, underpinned and conveniently located in Riviera Cts. Priced to sell quickly. Call 767-4055.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

12 x 50 2 BEDROOM, all electric, air condition, central heat and furnished. Deposit required. Call 767-4055.

31. Want To Rent

LOOKING FOR FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with backyard for married couple and large dog. Call 767-2753.

32. Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air condition, next to fairgrounds on 121 N. Call 753-3139.

MURRAY MANOR apartments Duiguid Road. Modern, central air, unfurnished. 1 bedroom from 103, 2 bedroom from 120. Lease required. \$100.00 deposit. Call 753-8668.

FOR RENT nice one bedroom furnished apt. Inquire at 1414 Vine St.

For Rent

Nice furnished apartments for 2-3 or 5 college girls or boys. Also 4 bedroom furnished house for college girls.

Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 407 South 11th, \$100 per month. Possession immediately. Call Bob Miller, 753-2920.

LEASE UNFURNISHED brand new two bedroom house with central heat and air, garage and patio. 1608 West Poplar. (One block from University). Couple only, no pets. \$180 month, deposit required. Call 753-7683 after 5:00.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - 3 bedroom brick. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator furnished. References required. \$200 per month. 753-9562.

For Rent

4,000 sq. ft. in Bel Air Shopping Center, 3 doors North of Big K. For details contact Guy Billington at The Murray Insurance Agency, phone 753-4751 or at home, phone 753-1809.

38. Pets - Supplies

MINIATURE POODLE. Male pure bred. Chocolate. Phone 753-3041.

LHASO APSO AKC puppies. Six weeks old. Call 1-247-7495.

AKC PEKINGESE, 2 adult males, 1 white, one silver. Puppies occasionally. Call 435-4481.

TWO YEAR OLD male St. Bernard, also very small gentle pony. Call 436-5467.

40. Produce

FOR SALE: large tame plums. Call 753-4725.

NICE JUNE APPLES, \$3.50 per bushel. You pick. Greene O. Wilson, 753-3536.

41. Public Sales

HUGE YARD SALE - Colonial House Smorgasbord parking lot. Saturday, June 19th, 7:00-6:00. Children, mens, womens clothing - all sizes. Miscellaneous items.

SELLING ENTIRE contents of home. Sleeper, cedar chest, dining room buffet table, kitchen furniture, clothing, refrigerator, items too numerous to mention. Can be seen at 2210 Gatesborough Circle. Very reasonable. Call 753-8224.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Cover
- 4 More secure
- 9 Knock
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Crown
- 14 Before
- 15 Trade
- 17 Likeness
- 19 Condensed
- 20 Frighten
- 21 Diving bird
- 23 Meadow
- 24 Heraldry
- 27 Hostelry
- 28 Cooling device
- 29 Communion plate
- 30 Bone
- 31 Uncooked
- 32 Possesses
- 33 A state (abbr.)
- 34 At no time
- 36 Merry
- 37 Garden tool
- 38 Walk
- 39 Swiss river
- 40 Hospital section
- 41 Narrates
- 43 Prohibit
- 44 Impassive
- 46 Manage
- 48 Reverence
- 50 Part of flower
- 52 Dine
- 53 Race of lettuce
- 54 Barter
- 55 Grain

DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Forgive
- 4 Cook slowly
- 5 Ventilate
- 6 Note of
- 7 Genus of
- 8 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 9 Temporary ruler
- 10 Exiat
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Number
- 18 Regions
- 20 Unit of Japanese currency
- 21 King of hearts (pl.)
- 22 Assault
- 23 Ordinance
- 25 Singing voice
- 26 Finback
- 28 Distant
- 29 Cushion
- 31 Repulse
- 32 Pronoun
- 35 Rejects
- 36 Existed
- 37 More difficult
- 38 Tree of birch
- 40 Pail
- 42 Roster
- 43 Bundle
- 44 Algonquian
- 45 Couple
- 46 Couple
- 48 Possessed
- 49 Deposit
- 48 Ranch for
- 51 Parent (col- loc)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

Across

1 COVER
4 MORE SECURE
9 KNOCK
12 MACAW
13 CROWN
14 BEFORE
15 TRADE
17 LIKENESS
19 CONDENSED
20 FRIGHTEN
21 DIVING BIRD
23 MEADOW
24 HERALDRY
27 HOSTELRY
28 COOLING DEVICE
29 COMMUNION PLATE
30 BONE
31 UNCOOKED
32 POSSESSES
33 A STATE (abbr.)
34 AT NO TIME
36 MERRY
37 GARDEN TOOL
38 WALK
39 SWISS RIVER
40 HOSPITAL SECTION
41 NARRATES
43 PROHIBIT
44 IMPASSIVE
46 MANAGE
48 REVERENCE
50 PART OF FLOWER
52 DINE
53 RACE OF LETTUCE
54 BARTER
55 GRAIN

Down

1 FLAP
2 ANGLO-SAXON MONEY
3 FORGIVE
4 COOK SLOWLY
5 VENTILATE
6 NOTE OF
7 GENUS OF
8 INCARNATION OF VISHNU
9 TEMPORARY RULER
10 EXIAT
11 FOOTLIKE PART
16 NUMBER
18 REGIONS
20 UNIT OF JAPANESE CURRENCY
21 KING OF HEARTS (pl.)
22 ASSAULT
23 ORDINANCE
25 SINGING VOICE
26 FINBACK
28 DISTANT
29 CUSHION
31 REPULSE
32 PRONOUN
35 REJECTS
36 EXISTED
37 MORE DIFFICULT
38 TREE OF BIRCH
40 PAIL
42 ROSTER
43 BUNDLE
44 ALGONQUIAN
45 COUPLE
46 COUPLE
48 POSSESSED
49 DEPOSIT
48 RANCH FOR
51 PARENT (col- loc)

PEANUTS

KANSAS CITY!

WOW! WHAT A PLACE!

I SHOULD SEND THAT ROUND-HEADED KID ANOTHER NOTE OR A CARD TO LET HIM KNOW I'M ALL RIGHT...

I WONDER IF YOU CAN GET GREETING CARDS IN KANSAS CITY...

MAIL FOR YOU, BEETLE

"YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER"

SOMEONE DOESN'T KNOW ME VERY WELL

GARBAG

NANCY, ARE YOU TAKING A BATH?

YES... I'M TAKING A BATH AND A SHOWER

YOU WANT ME TO KILL YOU RICH... AND BECOME YOUR NEW CONSORT?

THE QUEEN OF KULA-KU

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU I MIGHT REFUSE?

AM I SO UNATTRACTIVE THAT YOU PREFER DEATH TO MARRIAGE?

NO, EITHER ME... OR DEATH IN THE ARENA. TEE-HEE... DOES THAT CONVINCE YOU?

MITZI FOBEL CALLED TODAY

AND THE FIRST THING SHE DID WAS ASK ABOUT YOU

THAT'S VERY FLATTERING... WHAT'D SHE SAY?

SHE SAID, 'HOW'S WHAT'S-HIS-NAME?'

OH, WHAT DISGUSTIN' EATIN' HABITS HAS THEY GOT INTO SINCE AH WENT AWAY?

BURP! BURP! BURP!

WE HAIN'T ET NOTHIN' MAMMY! HE JEST SETS - AN' BURPS -

OH, NO!! IT CAN'T BE - "IT"!!

BURP! BURP! BURP!

CLASSIFIED

41. Public Sales

RUMMAGE SALE 4 miles North 641. Antiques, lot of clothes.

THREE PARTY yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 9-6. 1403 Henry Street. Plants, Avon, camping supplies, clothing, console stereo, children's console organ and many other items.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has seven licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

PERFECT FOR NEWLWEDS - 2 bedroom frame home in good location, gas heat, wall to wall carpeting, storm doors and windows, nice porches. Range goes with house. Deep lot. Reasonably priced. Call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, Boyd-Majors Real Estate.

30 ACRES Ideal income property has 21 acres tillable land near Also Hts. Approximately \$416.00 per acre. 2100 Sq. ft. Plus 2 car garages in this 2 bath, large living room could have separate apt. on N. 18th St. Near College. Only \$32,500. Wilson Realty 753-3263 Anytime

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE or Real Estate needs. Call Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 753-3263. Across from Post Office.

SELL YOUR FARM through KOPPERUD REALTY, 711 Main. We have recently sold five farms in Calloway County and have had many inquiries regarding all types of farm land and acreage tracts. If you have a farm or acreage tract to sell, contact Bill Kopperud, 753-1222. Also if you have been wanting to purchase acreage, contact us for an update on properties listed for sale in Calloway County. We at KOPPERUD REALTY provide a complete range of Real Estate Service. Phone us today.

43. Real Estate

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS: Lots, Lots, Lots, 2 Two acre building lots on city water. 2 good water front lake lots. Many excellent building lots in Westwood. Many good commercial lots, some with buildings. Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore St., 753-7724.

"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"

JUST LISTED, EXCELLENT 155 acre farm with 125 tendable acres. 50 acres bottom land and 30 acres of timber with 2 1/2 acre dark fired tobacco base. Has old house, tobacco barn, stock barn, several outbuildings, and stock water. Also has good well, four tenths of a mile of blacktop road frontage, and a gravel road down one side of the property. Located 1 mile south of Sedalia. GUY SPANN REALTY, 901 Sycamore Street. Call 753-7724.

ONE ACRE in country, only four short miles from town. Four bedrooms, brick. Lots of quiet space. For private showing. Call Bob Perrin, 753-3509 or Claude L. Miller Real Estate, 753-5064.

THREE ACRES with T. V. A. frontage. Good road frontage on Kirby Jennings Trail at Hamlin, Ky. Reasonably priced or will trade. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main St., 753-0101 or 753-7531.

44. Lots For Sale

ONE ACRE WOODED lot in Taylor Store community on mail route and good gravel road. 1/4 mile off paved road. Call 618-345-5985.

46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 2100 sq. ft. 1510 London. Large rooms, corner lot. Call 753-8859.

OWNER SACRIFICING lovely brick home - ideal location - leaving city, illness - sensationally priced - trees. Call 753-0940.

LARGE FRAME house, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, garage. Half block from University. Reasonably priced. Call 753-9755.

46. Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 10 Room frame home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, all rooms large. Priced in the 30's. Call 753-4907 after 6:00.

LOVELY SETTING on one acre, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace. Separate 12' x 24' building with 3/4 bath. Excellent for beauty or hobby shop. Only \$29,500. For showing call: Bob Perrin, 753-3509. Claude L. Miller Real Estate, 753-5064.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE can be used for single-family or suitable for duplex. Located within walking distance of court square. Low priced. Just painted outside and sheetrocked and painted inside. New wall-to-wall floor covering over entire interior. No loan necessary, will finance with reasonable down payment to qualified purchaser. Allen Rose, 753-3690.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE. Will consider trading for mobile home, older house, lot, car, etc. As down payment. Call 753-3672.

HOUSE AND 5 1/2 acres land. House is half rock and half brick. With 40 x 60 concrete block body shop. On Highway 641 North, 4 miles out of Murray. Call 753-5618.

FOUR BEDROOM 1 level house nearing completion. Buy now and pick your carpet color. This is a deluxe house and has excellent living arrangement. Call 753-3903 to see anytime.

Brightly decorated brick home at corner of Doran and Magnolia. Paneled family room warmed by brick fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, two walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning and gas heat. Mid-thirties. Call 753-6387 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. New three-bedroom brick, this home custom quality built and ready to go. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, extra large sun deck, thick carpet, built-in range and dishwasher. City water & sewer. Come and see, 1800 Westwood Drive. 753-3509.

47. Motorcycles

1974 XL350 Honda 8000 miles, new tires, new chain, must sell. Call 753-8046.

350 HONDA in good condition. \$425. Call 436-2310.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 TWO DOOR Impala, power and air, very nice car. \$1050. Call 753-4530.

1970 INTERNATIONAL Scout, automatic, four wheel drive, 8 track tape player, AM-FM. Call 753-5281.

1974 DATSUN pickup with fiberglass camper AM-FM radio, new tires. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 753-4166 after 5.

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE IV. Convertible, good condition, excellent gas mileage. Call 753-1329 after 12 noon.

1965 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cylinder, with camper. \$750. Call 753-1294.

1970 V.W., mag wheels, new tires, air condition. Call 474-2752.

Another View



"NOW THEY'RE GOING TO KEEP HARPING ON THE ISSUES JUST TO CONFUSE US."

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 1/2 TON GMC pickup, double power and air. Tilt wheel. Call 753-3532.

1972 DATSUN pick-up has mag wheels and wide tires. Excellent condition call 436-2332 after 5 p.m.

1974 CHEVY C. C. 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes. Air, tilt wheel, big tires and spoke wheels, 18,000 miles. A-1 condition. Price \$4300.00 firm. Call 753-3803.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 VW BEETLE, very good condition, looking for reasonable offer. Call 753-7480 after 6 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC AND 1970 Chevrolet. Both in good condition. Also 2 wheel trailer. Call 436-5366.

1967 CHEVELLE, 325 h.p. 327. Lots of extras. Best offer. Call 753-6966 after 5.

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT, local car. Excellent condition. Call 753-0364 after 5:00 p.m.

1948 PLYMOUTH Coupe, good condition. Modified. \$1250. 1968 Dodge Custom van, sharp. \$2500. Call 436-5459.

1972 GREMLIN, excellent condition. Call 753-0605.

1962 CHEVROLET, 2 door coupe, 29 m.p.g. \$325. Call 753-5563.

1968 CHEVELLE, 454, 4 speed, cam headers. Red with rocket wheels. \$700. Call 753-3068 after 4 p.m.

1972 TOYOTA 4 speed, gas saver. \$995. 1972 Maverick, 4 door, automatic, \$1075. Call 489-2595.

1974 LUXURY Lemans tilt wheel, air, AM 8 track, mags, radials, sharp. Call 753-8277.

1974 FORD LTD station wagon, excellent condition. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, luxury sedan, all power and air. Extra good shape. \$750. Call 436-2427.

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang, 260, V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. This car will increase in value for years to come. Call 753-7846.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, air conditioning, clock, steel belted tires, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 753-7967.

1972 DATSUN Pickup. Has mag wheels and wide tires. Excellent condition.

1973 CHEVROLET K-5 Blazer-full time 4 x 4. Air, power, steering and brakes. Two sets of wheels included. Call 753-2385 after 5 p.m.

51. Services Offered

GUTTERING BY SEARS, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimate.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

FENCE SALE AT SEARS now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates of your needs.

For New Home Additions Commercial
For free estimates
Call
Tabers Construction
489-2110 or 489-2261

CLOWN FOR HIRE. All kinds of events, parties, juggling, magic, fun. Call "Pockets" 767-4747.

CARPENTER REPAIR, and alterations, and furniture repair. Call after 5, 436-2476.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES at reasonable rates. Phone 767-2554 after 8 p.m.

WILL DO HOUSE painting inside or outside. Truman Edwards, 607 Olive St., 753-6587.

FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK and backhoe work needs call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586.

1975 TRAVEL TRAILER, 8 x 28 can be used for camping or traveling. Completely self contained with air. Trailer is like new. \$3,500. Call 753-7645 after 4:30.

51. Services Offered

LAWN MOWING, reasonable rates, good references. Call Terry at 767-4797.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning by Servicemaster, over 25 years experience, steam or dry foam shampoo method. We fully guarantee all work to customers satisfaction. Call collect for free estimates, 247-7333.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

CARPET CLEANING experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

TEACHER WANTED summer work. Will do child care or tutoring. Call 753-8761.

DOZER AND backhoe work. Trucking gravel and dirt. Call 437-4533, after 8 p.m. Call 1-354-8161 or 1-354-8138.

GENERAL BACKHOE work, white gravel, bank gravel. Call 436-2306.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

LICENSED electrician prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK and some yard work. Call 753-1495.

51. Services Offered

GRADUATE STUDENT wishing to do farm labor such as hauling hay in the afternoon, etc. Call 753-9806.

MOBILE HOME anchors, custom underpinning, porch and patio awnings, car porches and roofs sealed. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. Jack Glover.

Look at all the dirt RINSEVAC got out of our carpet!
You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSEVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost! For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself! Only RENT RINSEVAC \$12.00 Murray Home and Auto Chestnut St.

ALUMINUM DOORS and plate glass, store front work, storm doors, windows and screens. Insulated glass, mirrors and glass shelves and table tops. Window glass and screen replacement. Free estimates, mobile service, pickup and delivery. M & G Complete Glass. Phone 753-8210 or 489-2423.

INSULATION blown in by SEARS save on these high heat and cooling bills, call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

51. Services Offered

LAWN MOWING service. Tree trimming, hedge trimming and cutting. Phone Phillip Lamb 753-7836 or 436-2516.

VERYECKEN AND BAKER building contractors. Home and commercial. Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. Over 30 years experience. Call 436-2262 or 436-2476.

ALUMINUM SIDINGS, vinyl siding, aluminum or vinyl awnings. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

KIRBY CARPET CARE clean rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior by the hour or job. Free estimates. Call 753-8343.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

WILL BUSH HOG lots. Call 753-1980, D. O. Parks.

Singer Sewing Machine Shop SALES & SERVICE
753-5323
Bel-Air Center

CUSTOM HAY baling and custom combine. Call 753-8090.

51. Services Offered

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION backhoe work in Baywood, Panorama Shore area. White rock delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505.

"Cleaning Is Our Business"
When you need supplies, equipment or service call us. Cleaning is what we know best. We have steam cleaners and other cleaning equipment for rent, or if you prefer we will clean your carpets and floors for you.
753-7753



DOZER WORK - small size ideal for leveling, spreading backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-7570.

54. Free Column

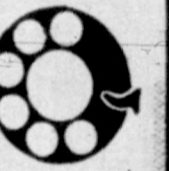
SIX WEEKS OLD, part German Shepherd puppies. Call 901-247-5524 after 6 p.m.

Dial-A-Service

(This alphabetized page will run weekly — clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)



Fire
753-1441



Police
753-1621

Mobile Homes Underpinned
753-1873

After 5 p.m. or weekends. Your choice of color and materials. Hurricane Straps.

Free Termite Inspection
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrobs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 S. 18th St.
Murray, Ky.
753-3914

Carrier Quality Service Company
753-9290
Commercial, residential, industrial & Refrigeration. We service all brands!!!

ELECTRICAL WIRING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Installations & Service
474-8841 753-7203
24 Hour Service
Anderson Electric & Fred's Repair

Murray Ledger & Times
If you do not receive your paper please call
753-1916
Between 5:30 & 6:00

GERRY'S REMODELING & CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
502-492-8837
Hwy. 641
6 Miles South
Jerry McCoy, Owner & Operator

Poison Control Center
753-7588
Mercy Professional Ambulance Corp.
753-9332

Paper Hanging Painting
753-0961
Residences, commercial. Canvassing, Bill Houghton, Rte. 6, Box 68

If it has an engine we specialize in its repair
753-9437
East Side Small Engine
Hwy. 94 East

Hinman's Rentals
Wall paper steamer, lawn vacuum, wet or dry vac, garden tools, carpet dry shampoo, saws, logskids, pole crane, auto tools, sewer tools, power tools, concrete tools and etc.
753-5703
802 N. 18th Street
Murray.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Poodles - Schnauzers and Cockers
Clipped Any Dog
groomed and bathed. Call Betty Beshear for appointment.
753-8841

Winchester Printing Service, Inc.
While You Wait duplicating
753-5397
102 S. 4th St.
Murray, Ky.

Appliance Repair
753-3037
Dunn Furniture T.V. & Appliance
Murray, Ky.
Whirlpool Quasar

Taber's Body Shop
24 Hour Wrecker Service
753-3134
753-3303
753-6177
1301 Chestnut Murray, Ky.

Murray Calloway County Hospital
753-5131
Calloway County Rescue Squad
753-6952

RADIO, TELEVISION & CB RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
474-8841
Anderson Electric Inc.
Hwy 94 East
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Custom-Built Portable Building
753-0984
Prices start at \$386.00.
Complete, floored, ready to use.
Large stock to choose from. Built to order

Have You Had Your
Bankroll Card
Punched This Week
Jim Adams Food Liners

C&A Farms
Home Grown
Tomatoes
Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Everday
Closed Sundays

For Rent
MANOR
FURNISHED
PERFECT FOR NEWLWEDS
THREE ACRES
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE
SELL YOUR FARM
Rent
supplies
SO AKC
KINGESE,
AR OLD male
NE APPLES,
Sales
ARD SALE
G ENTIRE

Deaths and Funerals

Carl C. Dowdy Dies At Home; Funeral Being Held Today

Carl C. Dowdy of Murray Route Seven, Johnny Robertson Road, died Saturday at six a. m. at his home. Death was due to a self-inflicted gun shot wound, according to Calloway County Coroner Max Morris.

The deceased was 86 years of age and had been in ill health. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Nora Tidwell Dowdy on November 23, 1965, and one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Dowdy on July 20, 1948. Born August 25, 1889, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Gibson Morgan Dowdy and Paralee Lewis Dowdy.

Mr. Dowdy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myron (Connie Fay) Cooper, Moscow, Kansas, and Mrs. Eddie (Nancy) Hays, Independence, Mo.; two sons, Isaac Dowdy, St. Louis, Mo., and Thomas Dowdy, Murray Route Seven; two sisters, Miss Wilma Dowdy, Murray Route Seven, and Miss Lala Dowdy, 1654 College Terrace, Murray; fifteen grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Glen Morris Orr officiating and Rev. Ron Hampton providing the music.

Active pallbearers are Novis Pate, Joe Sons, David and Tim Dowdy, Melvin Henley, and Billy Coleman. Honorary pallbearers are John Falwell, Hafford Rogers, Dr. Elwood Brown, Jr., Harding Galloway, C. O. Rogers, and Tony Dalton. Burial will be in the Sinking Spring Cemetery.

Three Months Old Daughter Is Dead

Krista Lynn Weatherford, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weatherford of Sikeston, Mo., died Friday at the Delta County Hospital, Sikeston.

The little girl was born March 4 at the Delta Hospital and was the daughter of Steve and Phyllis Mohler Weatherford.

Survivors are her parents and one brother, Jason, Sikeston, Mo.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weatherford of Almo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mohler of Owensboro; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochi Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Watkins of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mohler of Kirksey, and Mrs. Lou Treas of Kirksey.

Graveside services were held at Sikeston, Mo., on Saturday.

Miss Hontas Boyd Dies At Hospital; Funeral Is Today

Miss Hontas Boyd of the Penny Community died Saturday at 4:20 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 80 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Union Grove Church of Christ. Born June 29, 1895, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Mac Boyd and Ona Graham Boyd.

Miss Boyd is survived by one sister, Mrs. Claude Luther of Wingo; two nieces, Mrs. James Majors of Wingo and Mrs. Royce Ritchie of Florida; a cousin, Mrs. Graham Bibb, Murray Route One.

The funeral is being held today at three p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Henry Hargis officiating and the song service by the Union Grove Church singers.

Serving as pallbearers are Hugh Alexander, Howard Bazzell, Ted Lovett, Wess Fulton, James Brandon, and Rex Cooper. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held For Thomas Lowell Cooper

Funeral services for Thomas Lowell Cooper of Hazel Route One were held Sunday at three p. m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, where he was a member, with Rev. Otis Jones and Rev. Harold Smotherman officiating and music by Mrs. Otto Erwin and Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr.

Pallbearers were James Frank Phillips, Sr., Bobby Lamb, Harold Wayne Darnell, Gerald Paschall, Gerald Dan Cooper, and Gary Cooper. Burial was in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery with the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Ruby Edwards Dies Sunday With Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Ruby Edwards died Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at her home in Hardin. She was 75 years of age and the wife of Joe Edwards who died in 1970.

The Hardin woman was a member of the Union Hill Church of Christ. Born April 12, 1901, she was the daughter of the late Sidney Elkins and Martha Alice Pace Elkins.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by three sons, Joe W. Edwards, El Paso, Texas, Ned E. and Garth Edwards, Hardin; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Collier Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Don McBrayer and Bro. James R. Hale officiating. Burial will be in the Edwards Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Teachers Are At Seminar

Betty Scott, art teacher, and Charlotte Barker, guidance counselor, from Murray High School, are attending the Educator's Workshop at the Summer Seminar '76 at the Art Institute of Atlanta-Fashion Institute of America being held this week at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Barker will be attending the various activities of the workshop during the week, and will be staying at the Carlton House there.

Activities included will be studies of interior design curriculum, visual communications and fashion illustration, photography, advertising, fine, commercial, and art education, fashion design, and visual merchandising.

Owens Chapel Will Hold Revival Meet

Revival services at the Owens Chapel Baptist Church, located on the Penny-Airport Road, will start tonight (Monday) at eight p. m. and continue through Saturday night, June 26.

Rev. Jerry Lee, pastor of the West Fork Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the services each evening, according to Rev. Lonnie Knight, church pastor. Earl Neal will direct the singing with Mrs. Fayé Willie at the piano.

LODGE TO MEET
All members of Murray Lodge 105, F & AM, are urged to attend a meeting tonight at the lodge hall. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., according to a spokesman for the organization.



THINK ABOUT IT!
By KENNETH IMES

How and when can one label a person a success - or failure? For example, do you remember who said, "I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so..."?

The man who said that had many heartbreaking reverses. In his time, many people classed him a failure. His record showed a business failure in '31...defeated for Legislature in '32...another business failure in '33...elected to Legislature in '34...his sweetheart died in '35...he had a nervous breakdown in '36...defeated for Speaker in '38...defeated for Elector in '40...again defeated for Congress in '43...finally elected to Congress in '48 but then defeated for the Senate in '55. Finally, in '60 he was elected PRESIDENT!

A failure? NO! A Success? Certainly. Who was the man who lived through the frustrations, the despair of so many defeats? Who was the man who proved there is no such thing as lasting defeat for one who strives to succeed? The immortal Abraham Lincoln...

J. H. Churchill Funeral Home
201 South 3rd
753-2411

Mrs. Barber Dies Saturday; Funeral At Chapel Today

A Murray woman, Mrs. Willie Barber, of 810 North 18th Street, died Saturday at 2:35 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 84 years of age.

The deceased was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Barber, on November 5, 1968, and her son, Owen Barber, on February 20, 1966. She was a member of the University Church of Christ. Born July 1, 1891, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Morgan Owen and Emma Hale Owen.

Mrs. Barber is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha Lou Moore, Goodyear, Arizona; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Barber, 714 Poplar Street, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Ambie Futrell, Clewiston, Fla.; one brother, Garath Owen, Broad Street, Murray; three grandsons, Fred Barber of Murray, Phil Barber of Louisville, and Bill Moore of Goodyear, Arizona; five great grandchildren.

The funeral is being held today at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Hollis Miller officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Tommie Taylor, Robert Hendon, Cliff Cochran, Hardeman Nix, H. M. Scarborough, and Leroy Eldridge. Burial will be in the Green Plain Cemetery.

Mrs. Burkeen Dies Sunday At Home; Rites Are Today

Mrs. Nettie V. Burkeen, wife of Lyman Burkeen who died May 18, 1958, is dead at the age of 87. She died Sunday about five a.m. at her home on Dexter Route One.

The Calloway woman was born September 19, 1888, in Calloway County, and was the daughter of the late Danny Columbus Griffin and Martha Elizabeth Hopkins Griffin.

Mrs. Burkeen is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Royal (Muri) Parker and Mrs. Stanford (Laura) Schroeder, both of Dexter Route One; one son, Paul Burkeen, Dexter Route One; two sisters, Mrs. Moline Haley and Mrs. Mattie Burkeen, both of Almo Route One; one brother, Goble Griffin, Stockton, Calif.; six grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Independence United Methodist Church where funeral services are being held today at two p.m. with Rev. Layne Shanklin and Rev. Coy Garrett officiating and the church choir, led by Leland Peeler, providing the song service.

Serving as pallbearers are Aaron, Dale, and Ronald Burkeen, Jimmy and Bennie Haley, and Jackie Herndon. Burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Child Killed For Spilling Milk On Man's Automobile

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police have charged Paul Turchi, 17, with murder after witnesses said the youth intentionally ran over a 3-year-old boy who had spilled milk on his car.

Turchi came out of his apartment Sunday and scolded Ronald Meyers, 3, who had spilled the milk while playing with a friend, police said.

Witnesses told arresting officers that Turchi then drove his car from the parking space, put it in reverse and struck the child as he crossed the street.

The boy died two hours later at St. Agnes Hospital.

Three Injured In Plane Crash

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — A Lexington, Ky. physician and two passengers remained hospitalized today after his small plane ran out of fuel and made a ground-loop landing in a field near Cold Spring, Ky., Campbell County police reported.

Dr. Ronald J. Edwards, 30, suffered a possible neck and internal injuries. Kenneth Massie, 30, and Anna Havens, 33, both of Lexington, were also admitted to St. Luke Hospital in Newport.

Police said the plane touched down on the farm of Alfred Wilson and spun completely around damaging the propeller and landing gear.

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Turchi came out of his apartment Sunday and scolded Ronald Meyers, 3, who had spilled the milk while playing with a friend, police said.

Witnesses told arresting officers that Turchi then drove his car from the parking space, put it in reverse and struck the child as he crossed the street.

The boy died two hours later at St. Agnes Hospital.

Three Injured In Plane Crash

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — A Lexington, Ky. physician and two passengers remained hospitalized today after his small plane ran out of fuel and made a ground-loop landing in a field near Cold Spring, Ky., Campbell County police reported.

Dr. Ronald J. Edwards, 30, suffered a possible neck and internal injuries. Kenneth Massie, 30, and Anna Havens, 33, both of Lexington, were also admitted to St. Luke Hospital in Newport.

Police said the plane touched down on the farm of Alfred Wilson and spun completely around damaging the propeller and landing gear.

Funeral Services Held For Thomas Lowell Cooper

Funeral services for Thomas Lowell Cooper of Hazel Route One were held Sunday at three p. m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, where he was a member, with Rev. Otis Jones and Rev. Harold Smotherman officiating and music by Mrs. Otto Erwin and Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr.

Pallbearers were James Frank Phillips, Sr., Bobby Lamb, Harold Wayne Darnell, Gerald Paschall, Gerald Dan Cooper, and Gary Cooper. Burial was in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery with the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Teachers Are At Seminar

Betty Scott, art teacher, and Charlotte Barker, guidance counselor, from Murray High School, are attending the Educator's Workshop at the Summer Seminar '76 at the Art Institute of Atlanta-Fashion Institute of America being held this week at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Barker will be attending the various activities of the workshop during the week, and will be staying at the Carlton House there.

Activities included will be studies of interior design curriculum, visual communications and fashion illustration, photography, advertising, fine, commercial, and art education, fashion design, and visual merchandising.

Owens Chapel Will Hold Revival Meet

Revival services at the Owens Chapel Baptist Church, located on the Penny-Airport Road, will start tonight (Monday) at eight p. m. and continue through Saturday night, June 26.

Rev. Jerry Lee, pastor of the West Fork Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the services each evening, according to Rev. Lonnie Knight, church pastor. Earl Neal will direct the singing with Mrs. Fayé Willie at the piano.

LODGE TO MEET
All members of Murray Lodge 105, F & AM, are urged to attend a meeting tonight at the lodge hall. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., according to a spokesman for the organization.

Officials Working On Program To Relieve Prison Overcrowding

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky corrections officials are working on a program to relieve crowding in state prisons by sending some nonviolent prisoners to county jails with extra space.

Seven county jails that are not full have been asked if they will lodge inmates from the overflowing state prisons.

Joe L. Barbee, executive assistant to the state corrections commissioner, said the counties are Barren, Christian, Boyle, Henderson, Bourbon, Bell and Kenton.

Barbee said the seven counties could accommodate a total of up to 98 additional men and women for short periods.

He emphasized that county jails would not be asked to house dangerous criminals or inmates likely to try to escape.

"Our plan now is to start the program by sending only those prisoners who have been approved for parole and have a waiting period for completion of paperwork," he said.

If the counties agree, other nonviolent prisoners may be considered later, he said.

"In all cases, the prisoners would be very carefully screened," Barbee said. "We would try to make sure that none would make trouble in the local facilities."

Barbee said the jail program is at least six months away, even if all seven counties agree to terms the state will propose.

According to the jailers in the seven counties, the Boyle County Jail could handle as many as 16 prisoners, for the state, Christian County could take 11, Bourbon County 10, Bell County 15 to 20 and Henderson County 10 to 12.

Deputy Jailer W.D. Byrd said the Barren County Jail was built for 80 prisoners and usually houses about 25, including some from other counties.

Jailer Joe Knauf said the Kenton County Jail has cell space for 120 inmates and seldom has more than 65, but he stressed that he would have to know more about the state program before agreeing to take state prisoners.

Barbee is on a task force looking for ways to relieve crowding at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville, the Kentucky State Reformatory near La Grange, the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women near Pewee Valley, the Frenchburg Correctional Facility in Menifee County and the Blackburn Correctional Complex in Fayette County.

The five institutions currently house 3,500 men and women, an occupancy rate of 133 per cent of capacity.

Barbee said laws are being checked to determine whether the county jail program would be legal while corrections officials await replies from the seven counties asked to participate.

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Gospel Meeting

Union Grove Church of Christ

June 21 thru June 27
7:30 Nightly

Speaker
Jay Lockhart

Everyone Invited

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service June 21, 1976

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act 1101 Est. 600 Barrows & Glits \$1.25 high sows \$1.00-1.50 high

US 1-2 200-250 lbs.....	\$2.00-2.50
US 1-3 200-240 lbs.....	\$1.75-2.00
US 2-4 240-280 lbs.....	\$1.00-1.75
US 3-4 260-280 lbs.....	\$0.50-1.00
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.....	\$4.00-4.20
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.....	\$4.00-4.20
US 1-3 450-650 lbs.....	\$4.10-4.20
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.....	\$4.00-4.10
Boars \$55.00-55.00	

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Stock Market

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

Industrial Avg.	25
Ajico	32 3/4 - 1/4
Almer Motors	5 1/4
Ashtand Oil	29 1/4 unc
A. T. & T.	55 1/4 - 1/2
Ford	58 1/4 - 1/2
Gen. Motors	69 1/4 - 1/2
Gen. Tire	27 1/4 - 1/2
Goodrich	26 1/4 - 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/4 - 1/2
Penwalt	35 1/4 - 1/2
Quaker Oats	26 1/4 - 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/4 - 1/2
Singer	21 1/4 - 1/2
Tappan	9 1/4 - 1/2
Western Union	17 1/4 unc
Zenith	33 1/4 - 1/2

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:

U.S. Homes	7 1/4 unc
Kaufman & Broad	8 1/4 - 1/2
Ponderosa Systems	10 - 1/2
Kimberly Clark	43 1/4 - 1/2
Union Carbide	71 1/4 unc
W.R. Grace	26 1/4 - 1/2
Texaco	27 1/4 - 1/2
General Elec.	26 1/4 - 1/2
GAF Corp.	15 1/4 - 1/2
Georgia Pacific	50 1/4 - 1/2
Pfizer	29 - 1/2
Jim Walters	38 1/4 - 1/2
Kirsch	14 1/4 - 1/2
Disney	56 1/4 - 1/2
Franklin Mint	31 1/4 - 1/2