

7-26-1976

The Murray Ledger and Times, July 26, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt>

Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger and Times, "The Murray Ledger and Times, July 26, 1976" (1976). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 513.

<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/513>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 97 No. 176

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, July 26, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

Two Sections — 16 Pages

AT THAT MOMENT

A Fireman's Life

Whether the horses got to the fire in time, what started it or even if it was only a false alarm are details left far back in time. There is but one message, for anyone, anywhere, any time: Fire! This picture happened to have been made, in New Haven, Conn., in 1910. But no more urgency, no more drama could have been caught in a photo of the latest diesel-powered aerial rig furiously wheeling a corner in Los Angeles. Or, if our forefathers had had cameras, in a shot of a leather-bellows handpumper squirting its steamer stream back in colonial days.

Other photos of 1910 would appear dated. Of Glenn H. Curtiss, say, when he set a record by flying nonstop from Albany to New York in one of those dragon-fly-like aircraft. Of Dan Beard in shorts and puttees and campaign hat, having just founded the Boy Scouts of America. We look at them for history, or out of curiosity, like rummaging through ancient hand-me-downs in an attic trunk. But this picture says all that need be said about a fireman's life. Ever.



When he made this picture, Delmar Barney Roos was an engineer student at Cornell working summers for a photo service in New York. He had been assigned to photograph the Yale commencement, particularly to get one of Robert A. Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, who was graduating that June. The younger Taft demurred and Roos used 23 of his 24 plates on other things.

Dejectedly walking to a trolley to catch a train home, he heard the fire engine, steam pouring from the boiler, horses charging. He stepped from the curb and exposed his final plate with his Press Graflex. When he developed his 24th plate later, Roos noticed, in the far left corner, in cap and gown and carrying his diploma, sure enough, the President's son, who had happened on the scene.

Roos left photography that summer and eventually became chief engineer for the Studebaker Corporation as well as designer of the World War II jeep. But when asked what in all of his achievements he was proudest of, he thought a moment and replied, "I once made a famous news picture."

Authorities Puzzled Over Motive Of Man Shot On White House Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities said today they are puzzled about what motivated a cab driver who scaled a White House fence and threatened a guard with a three-foot pipe before being shot to death.

Washington police said the intruder, Chester M. Plummer, 30, raised the pipe "in a threatening manner" and ignored repeated orders of an Executive Protective Service guard to halt on the White House lawn Sunday night.

The guard, Pvt. Charles A. Garland, fired a single shot that hit Plummer in the upper left chest and felled him about 60 feet from the eight-foot fence he had scaled along Pennsylvania

Sunny and Warm

Mostly sunny and warm today with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with lows in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers and thundershowers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Warm with chance of showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Chances of measurable precipitation are 30 per cent Tuesday.

Avenue. Plummer's name was not included on a list of about 38,000 persons considered a potential threat to government officials, said special agent Lewis McClam of the Secret Service. He said the agency is unaware of any grievance Plummer might have had against the government.

"We're trying to find out the purpose, the reasoning" of the incident, McClam said.

The police said Plummer, a 30-year-old Washington cab driver, reportedly had a criminal record, but was not involved in any previous intrusions on the White House grounds.

A police sergeant said Plummer's motive was unknown. After talking with Plummer's parents, the sergeant said, "He never indicated to them he had any qualms with the President." Plummer, a bachelor, was estranged from his parents, he added.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner, asked whether the incident would cause any security changes at the White House, replied, "We constantly review our security procedures and find no problems with the outer perimeter at this time."

The White House recently installed crash-proof gates costing \$550,000. A man crashed into the old gates in a car on Christmas Day 1974, and in February 1973 an AWOL soldier landed a helicopter on the White House lawn amid a hail of bullets from guards. Last November an unarmed intruder came within a few feet of Susan Ford, the President's daughter, on the first of his three illicit entries onto the grounds.

But no previous incident resulted in death or serious injury.

A dispatcher at the Red Top Cab Co. in Arlington, Va., where Plummer worked, said, "He was really a nice guy. He was quiet."

Plummer was shot several hundred feet from the White House, where President Ford and his family were in their second floor quarters. It was not known whether Ford heard the shot, but White House spokesmen say he was informed of the incident.

An ambulance squad tried to revive Plummer with heart massage on the White House lawn. He stopped breathing en route to George Washington Hospital, where efforts to revive him continued.

Inflation Not As Severe

Local Families Finding Pocketbooks Better Off

Because of the upward turn in the economy in recent months, Calloway County families find themselves in a more favorable financial position.

After a long struggle with depression and inflation, during which the cost of living rose faster than their incomes did, the tide has turned in their favor.

Even though inflation is very much alive and continues to push prices upward, it is no longer as severe a problem as it was a year ago.

As a result, local families, bolstered by rising incomes, strong savings and a smaller than usual debt, have the wherewithal to launch a big buying surge.

After taking care of the four basic items in their budgets — taxes, food,

clothing and housing — some 28 per cent of their income, on average, is available to them for other spending.

This is based upon a study made by the Tax Foundation. It shows that taxes are the biggest item in most budgets. Most workers have to devote 2 hours and 39 minutes of their 8-hour day, one-third of the time, to pay their various Federal, state and local taxes.

In Calloway County, translating this to an annual basis and relating it to the average level of income locally, it amounts to \$4,420 per family.

With taxes out of the way, the remainder of the 8-hour day is apportioned as follows by the Tax Foundation: for housing and household operations, 1 hour and 32 minutes, for

food and beverages, 1 hour and 5 minutes, for transportation, 39 minutes, for clothing 29 minutes, and, for medical care, 25 minutes.

That leaves a total of 1 hour and 11 minutes of the workday, the proceeds of which may be used for discretionary spending. It may be for recreation and amusements, for education, for savings, for, personal care or for luxuries in general.

Based upon the national study, the average family in Calloway County has nearly three-fourths of its income going for taxes, food, clothing and shelter. In terms of earnings in the local area during the past year, it is equivalent to \$9,630 per family.

Reagan Picks Schweiker As VP Running Mate If He Gets Nod

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan said today he has selected U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential running mate if he wins the Republican nomination for president.

Reagan said he knew he was breaking with tradition in announcing his choice for a vice president in advance of the convention.

"Since I now feel that the people and the delegates have a right to know in advance of the convention who a nominee's vice presidential choice would be, I am today departing from tradition and announcing my selection," Reagan said in a news conference.

He refused to answer any questions and left immediately after reading a 350-word statement.

There was no immediate comment from Schweiker.

Reagan, a conservative challenger to President Ford, said that Schweiker,

who has a more moderate image, is someone "whose basic beliefs (are) compatible with my own."

It was not clear what affect today's move would have on Reagan's chances for winning delegates in Pennsylvania. There are 25 uncommitted delegates among the 103 members of the Pennsylvania delegation, according to Associated Press tabulations.

Both Reagan and President Ford have claimed enough delegates for nomination — 1,130 are needed — but continue to battle for each and every delegate as the convention draws near.

Ford has 1,095 delegates, Reagan 1,025, according to the AP survey.

Reagan did not mention Pennsylvania's delegate situation.

But Ford holds a 65-delegate lead in the state — slightly more than the entire nationwide delegate lead of 60 the President holds. In Pennsylvania, Ford has 71 delegates, Reagan 6, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee 1 and there

are 25 uncommitted.

Reagan described Schweiker as "a man of independent thought and action, with a background in business and 16 years in public service. He is respected by his colleagues but has not become a captive of what I call 'the Washington buddy system.'"

"He has an awareness of the shortcomings in our foreign policy and the domestic threat posed by continuing the present policies of inflationary deficit spending," the former California governor said.

"I have met with him and we have spent a considerable amount of time personally discussing the critical issues that face us today and the principles by which we would lead the nation," he said.

Although nationally 2,120 of the 2,259 delegates have publicly committed themselves to a candidate, only 900 are legally bound to either candidate. Nearly 1,350 may vote for any candidate they choose.

Senators Facing Heavy Agenda Before Hitting Campaign Trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — With taxes, crime control, clean air and postal finances on the agenda, Senators face a heavy schedule this week in an effort to finish business and head out for some political campaigning.

The major items scheduled for action in the House include a mine safety bill and a measure to require government agencies to open their meetings to the public.

The Senate worked two days last week on a bill extending the life of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for another five years. The leadership had hoped to finish the measure on Friday but failed.

Hubbard To Be In Paducah August 7

Washington, D. C. — U. S. Congressman Carroll Hubbard will again "bring the government to the people" of the Jackson Purchase area when he visits with constituents at the Paducah Congressional Field Office on Saturday, August 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Congressman invites his constituents to stop by the field office at Room 304 Federal Building, Paducah, to discuss with him their views and problems.

Mrs. Clara Austin of Paducah is the Congressional Field Representative for Congressman Hubbard at the Paducah office, which is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TODAY'S INDEX	
Two Sections Today	
Local Scene	2, 3
Horoscope	2
Dear Abby	2
Opinion Page	4
Let's Stay Well	4
Sports	8, 9
Farm Pages	5, 6, 7
Comics	10
Crossword	10
Classifieds	10, 11
Deaths & Funerals	12
Big K Section	4 Pages

The bill authorizes the LEAA to spend \$5.3 billion over the next five years to help communities fight crime.

During debate, the agency came under sharp criticism for failure to stem rising crime rates despite the expenditure of \$4 billion since it was created in 1969.

Next on the Senate agenda are amendments to the Clean Air Act. The most controversial would give automakers two more years to meet stricter auto emission standards. The new deadline would be Jan. 1, 1979.

The postal bill would create a commission to study problems in the postal service. The commission, with six members appointed by Congress and four by the President, would report by Feb. 15.

Until the commission completes its work, the postal service would be prohibited from reducing services or raising rates. But the bill would increase the federal subsidy by \$1 billion. The government already finances \$1.5 billion of the cost of running the U.S. mail.

The Senate also is expected to continue debate this week on amendments to a major tax bill that would extend anti-recession tax cuts. Last week, the Senate approved amendments that virtually do away with tax breaks for sick pay and occasional business use of homes.

The mine safety bill scheduled for action in the House on Tuesday would transfer responsibility for mine safety from the Interior Department to the Department of Labor under a new assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.

The bill also would require that underground mines be inspected four times a year and surface mines twice a year.

The public meetings bill would require that sessions of multimember federal agencies be opened to the public. It would apply to about 50 agencies, including the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

Wildcat Strike Closes W. Virginia Coal Mines

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A wildcat strike by coal miners seeking to pressure coal companies to stop using federal courts to settle labor disputes closed virtually every mine in West Virginia today and spilled over into southern Ohio.

Edwin Wiles of the West Virginia Coal Association said nearly all of the state's 59,300 miners were idle, more than double the number who stayed off the job last week, the first week of the strike.

There were only isolated pockets of production in West Virginia, the nation's second biggest coal state, he said.

Roving pickets set up picket lines in Ohio and all three mines in Meigs County, Ohio, were reported closed.

idling 1,400 to 1,500 miners there. Striking West Virginians said they would carry their protest into Pennsylvania and Illinois as well.

"It looks like the great, great majority of everything is out on a statewide basis," Wiles said of the West Virginia situation. "Virtually all of the coal operations in the state have been shut down."

He said 750,000 to 800,000 tons of production worth \$20 million was lost last week and more than 400,000 tons of production would be lost today.

In addition, Wiles said, the miners, who gave up \$3.7 million in wages last week, were losing \$2 million in wages daily now that the strike was statewide.

The state lost \$875,000 in coal taxes last week and is losing \$335,000 daily now, Wiles said.

Mrs. Harlan Hodges Speaker For Women

Mrs. Harlan Hodges was the guest speaker at the general meeting of the First United Methodist Church Women held on Tuesday, July 6, at ten a.m. in the Hale Chapel of the Church.

Dr. James A. Fisher opened the meeting with prayer. Conference treasurer's report was by Mrs. Cortez Byers and local treasurer's report by Mrs. Carl Harrison. Minutes were read and the count of members of circles was by Miss Roberta Whitnah with the Faith Doran Circle having

the highest number present.

Mrs. Hodges, introduced by Mrs. Buren Jeffrey, presented a most interesting review of the book, ANGELS, ANGELS, GOD'S SECRET AGENTS by Billy Graham. She presented the review in her most talented manner.

Sixty persons were present. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Milton Jones, president.

The Executive board met at nine a.m., followed by a coffee served in the library by the Wesleyan Circle.



Down the Garden Path

By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

I read a good tip a few days ago to help in potting your cuttings. So many of the plastic pots have holes so big that the fine potting soil drips through. To help this, line the bottom of the pot with a couple of thicknesses of newspaper; the water can drain through but it holds the soil back.

So many plants can be trimmed back and the cuttings used to start new plants. I would rather do this than keep the old plant. The new ones are better shaped and start new blooms in a very few weeks. There is a lot of summer weather yet, but the seedlings have time to make nice plants before cold weather.

It might be wise to begin checking your evergreens for bagworms. It is much easier to get them as they appear than to wait until they have begun to denude the arbor vitas and spruces. The only way to be sure they are gone, is to pick them off one by one and put them in the garbage can or burn them. In the long run it is the easiest way.

Did you know you could still plant Marigold seed or Zinnias? They will bloom before frost if planted in a sunny spot. And usually the fall display is the most luxuriant, as the colors seem to be brighter at that time of the year.

I was interested in an article

on the proper way to water flowers. I think we all know how, but we don't always follow the rules. Some of the suggestions:

1. Learn to recognize symptoms of dryness, like wilting of the leaves or soil very dry.
2. Water thoroughly to encourage deep rooting.
3. Try to keep water off leaves as much as possible, especially roses.
4. Mulching out around the roots of the plants will keep the soil cooler and prevent rapid evaporation.

One suggestion that was made, I don't agree with. That was to water plants in the morning. I prefer to water them in the afternoon when there is no sun to immediately begin drawing the moisture back up. But we learn by doing, and everyone's soil is different and requires different amount of water. However, these general rules are helpful.

If you want to plant some perennial seed, like shasta Daisies, Poppies, or candytuft, now is the time. They will have time to develop into strong plants before cold weather and be ready to bloom next summer. Perennials, once planted, never have to be planted again. They come up year after year to give pleasure.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, July 26
Art exhibit of paintings by David Brown, Murray, will open at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU, and continue through August 6.

Tuesday, July 27
Watermelon Feast for students, faculty and staff of Murray State University will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the west lawn of Oakhurst.

Wednesday, July 28
Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 29
Activities for Senior Citizens at North 2nd Street Community Center will be at 1:30 p.m. Call 753-0929 by 11:30 a.m. for transportation.

Friday, July 30
Ladies day luncheon will be served at Murray Country Club at noon with Mrs. Ronnie Babb as chairman of the hostesses.

San Hainsworth will be honored at a farewell service at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sycamore and 15th Streets, Murray. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Open House will be held at the Calloway County Library from seven to nine p.m. The new facilities will be shown and special guests will be in attendance.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club will have a patio potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson at 6:30 p.m. Call 753-1770, June Crider, for information.

Handloom weaving workshop will be from 9:30 a.m. to four p.m. at Empire Farm, Land Between the Lakes. Pre-register.

Color slide program on Kentucky's Fishing Bonanza will be at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes, at two p.m.

Rangers and Rangerettes of WOW, ages 8-15, will go to Mammoth Cave leaving the Municipal Parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and returning at 9:30 a.m. Please take a jacket.

Thursday, July 29
Women's Tennis A Group of Murray Country Club will not play today.

Eva Wall Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Thyra Crawford at two p.m.

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

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Ken-Bar Resort at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Gene Carter of Hazel as speaker.

UFO "Un-Frightened Observers," an evening of stargazing, will meet at Silo Overlook, Land Between the Lakes, at eight p.m.

Seniors at Calloway County High School will have their pictures taken for the yearbook from 8:30 a.m. to four p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Murray.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, WOW, will meet at six p.m. at the pool of Loretta Jobs for a swim party with Cynthia Hart as cohostess.

Outdoor concert by MSU Summer Band, directed by Prof. Paul Shahan, will be at six p.m. on the lawn behind the library.

Woodland Ferns and Mosses, two mile walk to discover unusual plants, will start at Hematite Lake, Land Between the Lakes, at 2:30 p.m.

Local Scene

Executive Council Of Calloway High FHA Chapter Has Meeting

The Executive Council of the Calloway County High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met Wednesday, July 21, at one p.m. in the home economics department of the school.

Vickie Carraway presided at the meeting. The officers practiced the rituals for opening and closing the meetings, and discussed the duties of various committees.

Following the meeting a committee meeting was held at two p.m.

Officers and their committees planned the upcoming activities for the new year.

The advisors, Mrs. Bess Kerlick and Miss Lucy Forrest, attended the meeting along with the following officers: Vickie Carraway, Janet Murdock, Gail Smotherman, Renee Tobey, Sheryl Jewell, Nancy Murdock, Debbie Brooks, Tina Eldridge, Kim Edwards, and Jana Hopkins.

Bessie Tucker Circle Meets, Waldrop Home

The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Waldrop on Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Fil Boston, chairman, led the opening prayer and presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas L. Pitts was the guest speaker and she brought books from the church library and gave sketches of the books and authors to acquaint the members with the books in the library.

Guests were Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Maurice Humphreys, Mrs. Milton Jones, and Mrs. James A. Fisher.

WOW Groups Plan Trip

The Rangers and Rangerettes of the Woodmen of the World, ages 8-15, will go to Mammoth Cave National Park on Wednesday, July 28.

The buses will leave the Murray Municipal Parking lot promptly at 6:30 a.m. and return to the same lot at 9:30 p.m. Each one should bring a jacket as the cave is sometimes cool.

Winners Named And Lineups Are Listed

Ladies Day Golf was held Wednesday, July 21, at the Murray Country Club with Alice Purdom serving as golf hostess.

Winners for the day were: Championship flight, Beverly Parker, medalist and Carol Hibbard and Evelyn Jones tied for low net.

Toni Hopson had low gross in the first flight and Nell Roach and Margaret Shuffett tied for low net.

Lou Doran and Jane Fitch tied for low gross in the second flight and Urbena Koenon had low net.

In the renewal flight Doris Cella had low gross and Norma Frank and Judy Muehleman tied for lot putts.

Cindy Ashby was medalist for the beginner's flight; Vickie Baker and Jo Benson tied for low putts.

Betty Scott will be the golf hostess for Wednesday, July 28th and any one listed in the line-up who is unable to play, please call Mrs. Scott at 753-0257.

The line-up is as follows:

Championship Flight, number one tee, 9:45 a.m. Carol Hibbard, Beverly Parker, Betty Lowry and Evvie Mitchell.

9:50 a.m. — Venela Sexton, Evelyn Jones, Phyllis Kain.

9:55 a.m. — Betty Jo Purdom, Frances Hulse, Jerlene Sullivan.

First flight, number one tee, 9:30 a.m. — Betty Stewart, Elizabeth Slusmeyer, Inus Orr, Cathryn Garrott.

9:35 a.m. — Euldene Robinson, Alice Purdom and Nell Roach.

9:40 a.m. — Betty Hunter, Toni Hopson, Faira Alexander.

Second flight, number one tee, 9 a.m. Edith Garrison, Urbena Koenon, Jane Fitch, Lou Doran.

9:05 a.m. — Jean Doxsee, Chris Graham, Louise Lamb, Diane Villanova.

9:10 a.m. — Beverly Spann, Nancy Fandrich, Patsy Miller, Dorothy Fike.

9:20 a.m. — Anna, Mary Adams and Rowena Cullom.

Renewal Flight, number four tee, 9 a.m. — Doris Cella, Judy Muehleman, Norma Frank and Pam Mavit.

9:05 a.m. — Mary Watson, Ruth Wilson, Eva Morris, Beth Belote.

9:10 a.m. — Lavern Ryan, Jennie Hutson, Ruby Poole, Edith May Outland.

9:15 a.m. — Sandra Spaff, Kitty Freeman, Juliet Wallis, Mary Overby.

Beginner's Flight, number six tee - 9 a.m. Cindy Ashby, Vickie Baker, Jo Benson and Janice Howe.

9:10 a.m. — Pat McReynolds, Lorraine Maggard, Clara Ingram, Polly Garland.

Hospital Report

July 21, 1976
Adults 126
Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Smith (mother Cynthia), Rt. 1, Kirksey, Baby Girl Scott (mother Diane), 508 E. Wood, Paris, Tenn.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Eloise Lee, Box 97, Hardin, Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, Rt. 2, Benton, Thomas Blair, Rt. 1, Farmington, Robert Hoke, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Wanda Green and Baby Boy, 416 W. 12th St., Benton, Mrs. Donna Mosley, Rt. 2, Box 96 A, Murray, Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 115 Spruce St., Murray, Mrs. Margie Birdsoug, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Geneva Butler, Rt. 1, Dexter, Robert White, 703 Walnut, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Minnie Pittman, New Concord, Mrs. Eula Doherty, Rt. 1, Murray, Lee Gingles, 511 S. 13th St., Murray, Mrs. Addie Swatzell, Rt. 1, Cadiz, Mrs. Beulah Wickler, Rt. 1, Hazel.

If we didn't hold down our own costs, we could hardly ask others to hold down theirs.

At Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky, we work very hard to hold down our own administrative costs. As a result of our efforts, year in and year out, we assure a high return of dues income to our members in the form of health care benefits.

And because we work hard to keep our own costs low, we don't hesitate to ask it of others. We work with doctors and hospitals to pinpoint the factors that affect the cost of health care and to help find ways to keep them contained.

You can help, too, by using health care services wisely. Don't ask for admission to the hospital unless your doctor says it's medically necessary. Perhaps you can get the treatment you need on an outpatient basis. If you are admitted, don't stay any longer than necessary.

If we all work together, we can help prevent unnecessary increases in the cost of health care.

\$250,000 Major Medical coverage now being offered. Complete and mail coupon today to see if you are eligible.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kentucky

Complete and mail this coupon to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky, 9901 Linn Station Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40223. Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements. MLT07256

Name _____ I am a Blue Cross and Blue Shield member.
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Employed by (Company Name) _____
Company Address _____

Certificate No.
 Interested in improving my benefits
 Getting married
 I am interested in:
 The Nongroup Program
 The Medicare Supplement Program
 Forming an employee group
 The Student Program
 \$250,000 Major Medical Coverage

Farm Bureau Members, Please See Your Farm Bureau Agent

To have your best FLORIDA VACATION mail coupon to
Vacation Villages of Florida
P.O. Box 951, Clermont, Fla. 32711
Send us your free color brochure right away!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Big Family Villas for the price of a motel room
Vacation Village is different. A rustic resort of charming 4-room villas. Set beside sky-blue Lake Louisa in Orlando's sun country. Near Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Sea World, all the fun sites. Each villa has equipped kitchen, grassy yard, sunning patio, room for 6 to 8. Bike-trails, olympic-sized pool.
Reservations: Call Collect 904-394-0091

Daily from **\$2800**
For The Entire Family

IN FLORIDA NEAR DISNEY WORLD

Country Club Will Hold Luncheon
The women of the Murray Country Club will have a ladies day luncheon Wednesday, July 28, with Mrs. Ronnie Babb as luncheon chairman.

Other hostesses will be Mesdames Eli Alexander, W. A. Franklin, Buford Hurt, Walter Jones, Gene Maddox, Galen Thurman, Jr., James Geer, Bill Hina, Lawrence Philpot, Kenneth Purcell, and Scott Seiber.

Activities, Oaks Club, Are Planned
The Oaks Country Club women will have a ladies day luncheon on Wednesday, July 28, with Laura Parker and Mabel Rogers as chairmen of the hostesses.

Also serving as hostesses will be Margot McIntosh, Lenore Ligon, Sue Smith, Amber Howard, Sue Outland, Betty Gore, Betty McCord, Frances Buchanan, Karen Pricer, Carolyn Light, Eileen Herman, Carolyn Lane, Geri Andersen, Linda Feltner, Mary Alice Humphreys, Rosemary Graham, Susan Hargrove, Ann Thompson, Mary Jane Key, Sybil Williams, Annette Danner, Beryl Whaley, Rebecca Dublin, and Margaret Taylor.

Golf will be at 9:30 a.m. with Carolyn Caldwell as the hostess on the No. 10 Tee, and bridge will also be at 9:30 a.m. with Ruth Brandon as hostess.

Gospel Meeting

at
Mount Olive Church of Christ
July 25-31
7:45 p.m.

Don Hall - Evangelist
Billy Irvan - Song Director

Singing
Sunday - July 25
2:30 p.m.

Singing
Sunday, July 25
2:30 p.m.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Creamy Kale Salad

Ice Cream
CREAMY KALE
Quick and easy — and good!
10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
½ teaspoon sugar
½ cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Don't worry when the undersides of metal lids on your canning jars darken. Natural compounds in some foods corrode the metal and cause this. Use new lids when you are putting up foods again.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

How To Get Top Quality Pickles

from the desk of
Jean W. Clear
Calloway Co. Home Ec.
extension Agent
Top Quality Pickles
Pickled fruits should be plump, firm but tender, with a spicy sweet-tart taste. Pickled vegetables should be young, tender, crisp and tatty.
Cucumber pickles should be firm, solid, dark olive green and have a translucent, even color.
Relishes should be bright, have a crisp texture, and have the colors of the original vegetables.

Mixed pickles and relishes should be firm, crisp and bright-colored.

Use Tested Recipes

To get these kinds of results, use reliable recipes and follow them to the letter. Pickle only fresh, good quality young fruits and vegetables. Use fresh whole spices and a good standard vinegar, free from sediment.

Use granulated white sugar, unless the recipe calls for brown sugar. Use only coarse pickling salt and soft water for brining.

When using cucumber, choose only those varieties recommended for pickling.

Use The Right Utensils

Unchipped enamelware and stainless steel saucepans or kettles are probably the best choice for heating pickling liquid. Don't use copper, galvanized brass or iron utensils. These metals may react with salts or acids and cause color changes or form undesirable compounds. Good brining containers are crock, stone jar, unchipped enamelware, a large glass jar,

bowl or casserole. Don't use plastic containers.

Wash Fruits & Vegetables

Before pickling, wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly in several changes of cold water. Use a vegetable brush to remove soil that clings to cucumbers. Lift fruits and vegetables out of water each time to keep soil from draining back over them. Handle gently to prevent bruising.

Be sure to remove the blossom end of cucumbers. Otherwise, these could be a

source of enzymes responsible for making cucumbers soft during the fermentation process.

Don't Use Open-Kettle Method

Many old-time pickle recipes call for open-kettle canning. This means heating the pickles in a n open kettle then filling and sealing the jars with out further processing. However, since spoilage organisms could enter the jars when you transfer the food, this method of canning is not considered safe. **Don't do it!**

Process All Pickled Products
For safe keeping and safe eating, process all your pickled foods in a boiling-water-bath canner. This is the only sure way to keep them

from spoiling or losing quality. Check your recipe for processing time.

Cooling, Sealing & Storing
After you have allowed the jars of processed pickles or

relishes to cool and have checked the seal, store them in a cool, dark, dry place. You need to protect them from light to retain their color and quality.

Commitment to Quality

Area Crop Tour Scheduled Thursday

There will be a Purchase Area Crop Tour on Thursday, July 29th, at 10:00 a. m. at the Skip Neale and Joe Pat Carraway farm. The tour will start at the Carraway farm located on the Neale Road. Trucks will be provided to assist with the transportation from one location to another.

The program will consist primarily of double-cropping. At the start of this crop year the price of soybeans was not as favorable as the corn prices. This caused some of the farmers to think about other crops to use in their double-crop program. Therefore, this was the basis for conducting the double-cropping system of corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans behind windrowed wheat. This is the second year that the Extension Service has conducted a windrowing demonstration in Calloway

County in cooperation with Joe Pat Carraway. Also, Mr. Carraway has double-cropped about 250 acres of wheat on his own program.

You will also have an opportunity to see a new chemical that is designed to spray on corn before tasseling in order to increase pollination. There will be one plot where furidan has been used to control corn-borers. The final stop on the tour will be at the Charles Outland Farm to observe the herbicide evaluation trials on soybeans. There are 62 different plots in this plot.

Lunch will be sponsored by Hutson Chemical Company and Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association.

Everyone interested in grain farming should make a special effort to attend this tour.

Case does more than talk about it!

What does the Case Commitment to Quality Program mean to you? RELIABILITY, POWER, PERFORMANCE, all the things that you want, when you select a new tractor!

At Case we feel that you should get what you pay for, that's why each tractor goes through five quality control zones at the factory. Then it receives a thorough predelivery check-up by the dealer, and at delivery you receive a fix-it list. Return the tractor and list within six months or 200 tractor hours and we'll repair anything on it not due to neglect or misuse.

The tractor you get back will be as new, ready to go and perform for you with the performance you paid for.

That's the Case Commitment to Quality, come in and see why we can promise it today!



doing something about it.

McKeel Equipment Co. Inc.



503 Walnut

753-3062

We at Rhodes Feed Mill Say **Thanks** for all the Good Business you have sent our way. and Remember us when you need **SUPERSWEET FEEDS** **RHODES FEED MILL**

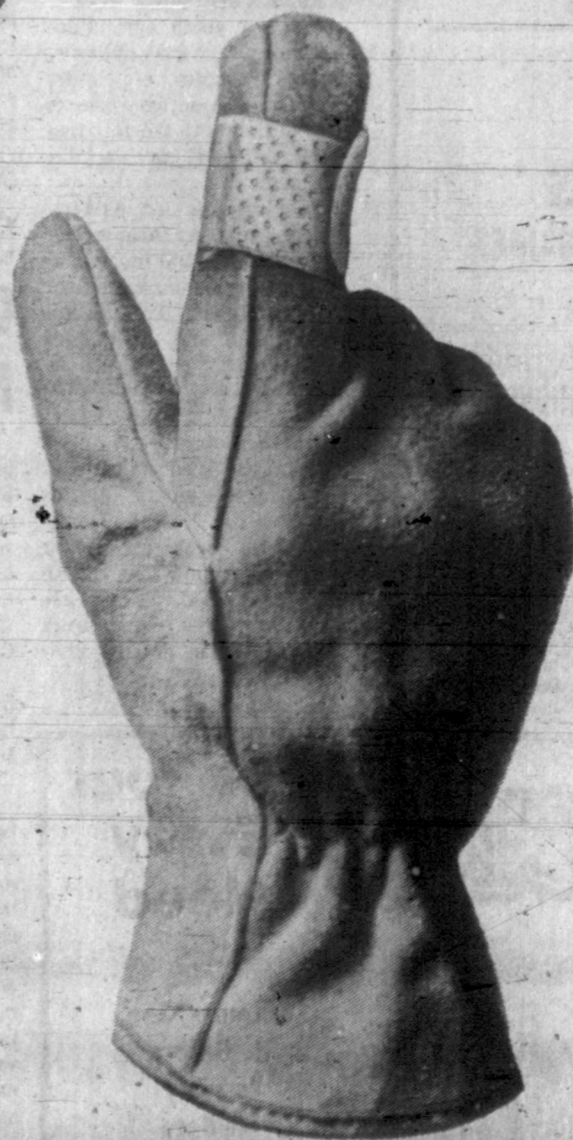
Cuba, Ky. — Phone 382-2185

Farm Safety Week

JUST A REMINDER...
FARM ACCIDENTS

COST

When was the last time you checked your farm equipment for defects... or the electrical circuits? Or cleaned out cluttered areas? Regular spot checks on your farm could save you time, money and possible tragedy as well. It pays to think "safety" always.



West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

Murray - Mayfield

753-5012

farm review & forecast

Agricultural Success Has Unusual Links

By Nevyle Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture

The development of American agriculture from its humble colonial genesis to its widespread and unparalleled level of production today is little short of miraculous. The climate and the diversity and fecundity of the native soil had much to do with it, of course, but the efforts of some unusual people contributed a lot to the great success agriculture now enjoys.

Take Wendelin Grimm, for instance. In the mid-1880's Grimm emigrated from Baden, Germany to a farm in Carver County, Minnesota. When he came he brought with him a few pounds of prized alfalfa seed which he planted on his land. By saving those seeds that survived the cold Minnesota winters, he gradually developed a hardy strain of alfalfa which he used to maintain his herd of cattle.

Being a good neighbor, Grimm gave some of the seed to farmers of adjoining lands and thus made a permanent contribution to the historical development of better forage plants in the United States.

Another important historical incident having to do with alfalfa occurred during the California gold

rush of 1849. Among the historic "Forty-Niners" were many farmers who journeyed to California to seek their fortunes. As they sailed around the coast of South America on their way, some of them picked up seeds of Chilean alfalfa.

Unfortunately, many of these farmers never found the gold they sought in California, but they introduced a new and better crop to the West Coast and contributed much to the great western cattle industry. Then there was the eccentric frontier character known to history as Johnny Appleseed. His real name was John Chapman, and he devoted almost a lifetime to planting frontier orchards as he wandered through pioneer wildernesses.

As historical accounts go, Chapman would visit cider mills in Pennsylvania, collect apple seed, and then take off by foot through the rugged sections of Ohio and Indiana.

Coming upon a clearing in the forest, he would plant his seeds and then come back in later years to see how the seed had fared. He became a familiar figure around the isolated farmsteads of many of the early pioneers and even Indian villages. Considering

him a sort of a medicine man and a little bit "touched in the head," the Indians never harmed him, and the settlers, grateful for his seed and perhaps his company, sometimes gave him a few pennies and some old clothes to help him on his way to plant apple orchards.

Also contributing to the success and growth of American agriculture were men like Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. During their foreign travels, these two men secretly purloined seed jealously guarded by foreign governments for their own interests and sent them home for farmers to try out.

It is said that Jefferson would surreptitiously fill his coat pockets with forbidden seed and once actually risked his neck to smuggle some seeds of upland rice out of Northern Italy into South Carolina. Jefferson is quoted as saying that the greatest service which can be rendered to any country is to add a useful plant to its culture.

It has also been written that because of his contributions, George Washington, Father of his Country, could just as easily have been "Father of American Agriculture." A constant champion of farming and the farmer, he used his best coach mares and "royal jacks" presented by foreign kings and rulers to breed a sturdier type mule to lessen the manual burdens associated with farm life.

Farm Safety

The week of July 25-31 is National Farm Safety Week. Being a youth agriculture organization, the Calloway County Chapter of Future Farmers of America wishes to call attention to the fact that farm safety is an everyday business.

Accidents take no holidays. Each year many farmers lose valuable time and money due to farm accidents. Each year on farms about 12,000 people are killed and about one million farm people are injured. In 1972 an estimated loss of 268 million dollars worth of property was due to farm fires. About 27 per cent of farm machinery injuries involves the tractor. Thirty-four per cent of tractor fatalities occur within the 45-64 age range. More people are killed each year in farm work accidents than in any other major industry.



Certified SMV emblem shown here carries manufacturer's statement that it meets the tough new standard, S276.3, of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

SMV Emblems Are Important

Slow Moving Vehicle emblems have been an important factor in highway safety for the past 10 years. The SMV emblem is an orange and red triangle which you see on the back of slow moving farm or construction machinery on roads and highways.

These emblems are required by law on vehicles moving at less than 25 miles per hour on roads and highways in all states in the United States and most Canadian Provinces. In the first 2 years after Nebraska adopted a law requiring use of the emblem on farm equipment, deaths resulting from rear-end collisions decreased 40 per cent. Michigan experienced a 47 per cent reduction in rear-end collisions following adoption of an SMV emblem law.

Now, due to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, (ASAE) which sets performance requirements for the emblems, an improved new emblem is available. It is a better emblem than any ever made before.

The ASAE Standard (S276.3) says that "The

Sucker Chemical Registered

Lexington, Ky. — A new sucker control chemical — FST-7 — for use on burley and dark tobaccos, has been registered in Kentucky, according to W. O. Atkinson of the agronomy department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The chemical is a mixture of fatty alcohol and maleic hydrazide and is manufactured by Fairmount Chemicals, Atkinson said. "It has the properties of both a contact and systemic chemical and is applied as a semi-course spray over the top of plants in the same way that a contact chemical is used," he said, adding that one application is all that is necessary, using nine quarts per acre in 40 to 50 gallons of water on plants topped at early to mid-flower blooming stage.

Atkinson said FST-7 has been used in tests at the University of Kentucky on both burley and dark tobacco in 1974 and 1975. "Excellent sucker control was obtained both years and the plants were not damaged," he said. He emphasized that growers using the chemical should follow the guidelines on the label.

His suggestion for growers who use FST-7 this year is to treat only a portion of their tobacco crops with the new chemical and to make comparisons with the sucker control treatment they normally use.

manufacturer shall place his name and address on the emblem, and may state that the emblem meets the requirements of this standard." Buyers should be aware of this certification and insist on certified Slow Moving Vehicle Emblems.

The National Safety Council strongly recommends the use of emblems which meet the new ASAE standard. These emblems are visible day or night. They are a vivid reminder to drivers to "slow down." When you see one it means there is a piece of equipment traveling at less than 25 m.p.h. ahead of you.

To be sure of getting the longest-lasting, safest emblem ever, buyers are urged to insist on "Certified" emblems. Absence of an emblem on a slow moving vehicle, use of worn out emblem or a non-certified emblem could create a liability question.

VEGETABLE FIELD DAY PLANNED JULY 30 AT UK

Which vegetable varieties perform best in Kentucky? What methods of vegetable disease control, cultivation and harvesting are most effective? Answers to these questions, as provided by research, will be featured at the 1976 Vegetable Field Day, sponsored by the University of Kentucky's Department of Horticulture on Friday, July 30.

Planned to give commercial vegetable growers first-hand information on recent vegetable research, the Field Day will be held at the UK College of Agriculture's South Farm, located off Nicholasville Road near Lexington. Registration begins at 9 a. m. (EDT), with tours starting at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

Faculty from the Departments of Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Agriculture Engineering and Agronomy will be on hand to discuss vegetable research plots and demonstrate newly-developed methods and equipment, of their experiments, according to UK Extension Vegetable Specialist C. R. Roberts. Wagons will take those attending to the different test areas.

The Horticulture Department has also scheduled a "Landscaped and Home Garden Weekend" for Saturday, July 31, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and Sunday, Aug. 1, 1-5 p. m. Although information to be presented at that time will be geared mainly for homeowners and others interested in flowers, shrubs, vegetables and fruits on a non-commercial basis, those attending the Friday Field Day may want to stay over for this event, Roberts says. It will be held at the Landscaped and Garden Center on the UK CAMPUS IN Lexington, just south of the Limestone-Waller intersection.

Details on these events and on travel plans from different areas of the state are available from county Extension offices.

If You Were Ever Nailed



BY FARM ACCIDENTS:

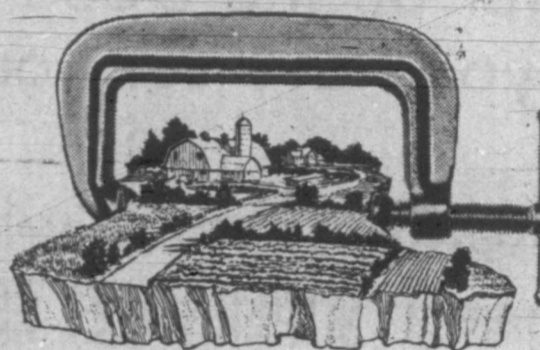
You've suffered the consequences in lost time and money. Be sure your farm is fail-safe from now on. Live by rigid safety rules.

Jackson Purchase PCA
305 N. 4th St.
Murray, Ky. 753-5602



The go ahead people

TIGHTEN UP on Farm Safety!



Mr. Farmer, Take This Good Advice!

Accidents can happen on any farm, but most are avoidable. Check your machinery, equipment, yard, buildings today!

Bank of Murray

FDIC

FARM EQUIPMENT
SALES-RENTAL-SERVICE

NEW JOHN DEERE
3300 - 4400 - 6600
COMBINES

USED
45's 95's - 33's - 44's
COMBINES

2-3-4-6 ROW
CORNHEADS
AVAILABLE FOR ALL COMBINES

WE DON'T WORRY ABOUT COMPETITION
... WE ARE THE COMPETITION!
-EXPERIENCED MECHANICS ON DUTY ALL WEEK!

TOMMY'S EQUIPMENT CO.
OPEN AT 7:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
PHONE 247-6020 - PHONE 753-7452 AFTER 5 PM
JUNCTION 121 & SEDALIA ROAD MAYFIELD, KY.

TRUCKS

for Your Every Need

Farmers, See Us Before You Buy. We Have Several Grain Bids in Stock Now.

Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Inc.

Come in and talk with one of our salesmen; J.H. (Har-diman) Nix, Hugh Wright or Jan Dalton

441 South Phone 753-2617

LAST DAY OF OUR BIG

Summer Savings Sale

Now thru July 30... SAVE BIG on these, and other new Massey-Ferguson models...

Model	YOU SAVE
MF 265 Tractor	\$1,200 ⁰⁰
MF 428 Cultivator (2-row)	\$200 ⁰⁰
MF 11 Wheel Loader	\$500 ⁰⁰
MF 711 Skid Steer Loader	\$1,000 ⁰⁰
MF 50A Backhoe Loader	\$1,000 ⁰⁰

We offer personalized MF financing plus complete parts and service backup.

Stokes Tractor & Implement Co.

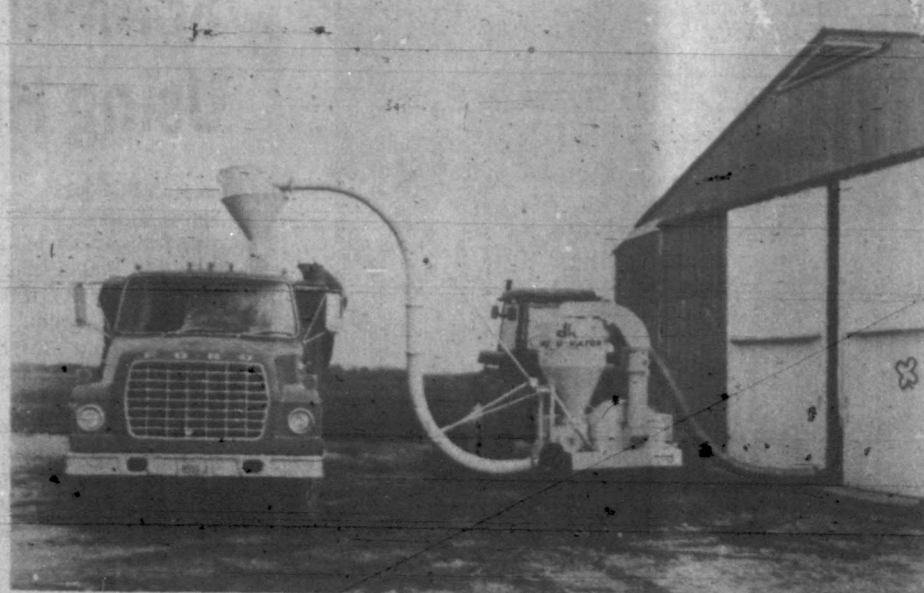
Industrial Road - 753-1319



MANSAN ECONOMIZER

The new Loadstar Economyizer is the lowest priced diesel made in America. It's a value when you buy it and it keeps paying off with dependable performance for years to come.

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



THE MODERN, EFFICIENT WAY TO MOVE GRAIN: A PTO tractor and the new "Tractor-Vac" pneumatic conveyor. The portable PTO Tractor-Vac moves grain from farm truck to dryer... to bin... to silo... to truck... to railcar... to anywhere. Without shoveling. Without dust. Takes its power from any 1,000 rpm PTO tractor with 75 hp at the shaft. Rated capacity for what is 1,000 to 1,200 bushels per hour. For U. S. grade No. 2 corn, 1,000 to 1,300 bushels per hour. A new product from Dunbar Kapple of Batavia, Illinois, the world's leading manufacturer of portable pneumatic conveyors.

Conveyor Moves Grains With No Shoveling, Dust

A power take-off tractor and the new "Tractor-Vac" pneumatic conveyor are now the efficient, modern way to

move grain on any farm. Without shoveling. Without dust.

The new, portable PTO Tractor-Vac moves grain from farm truck to dryer... to bin... to silo... to truck... to railcar... to anywhere. It takes its power from any 1,000 rpm PTO tractor with 75 hp at the shaft. It is the most powerful VAC ever specifically designed and built for farm use. And, it is portable so it can be pulled wherever there's work to be done.

This new workhorse performs a wide variety of grain pick-ups and transfer operations quickly and easily. The original cost is low, so it pays for itself quickly. Then, a Tractor-Vac continues to make more and more profits by moving more and more grain.

Capacity rating of the Tractor-Vac varies with specific conditions, conveying distances and type of grains or pellets handled. Under normal circumstances, rated capacity for wheat is 1,000 to 1,200 bushels per hour. For U. S. grade No. 2 corn, rated capacity is 1,100 to 1,300 bushels per hour.

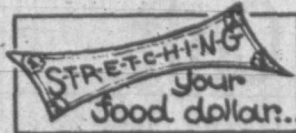
Operating principle of the

Tractor-Vac has been proven in both farm and non-farm applications throughout the world. Grain or pelleted feed is moved from intake to discharge entirely by air flow. Material completely bypasses the blower and gently drops by gravity through a separator into an air lock, where air flow again picks up the grain and conveys it to the discharge point.

Highly maneuverable, the Tractor-Vac can be pulled wherever there's work to be done. Permits hauling in bulk and loading into storage bins or hopper-feeders. Eliminates the need for brooms and shovels. Handles grain without creating dust in bin while emptying.

A Tractor-Vac can also be pressed into service in many areas around country elevators. It cleans elevator pits, boots and head-houses. It moves grains to pit or transfers without cracking grain. Excellent, too, for picking up grain stored in piles in the field.

For complete literature on Tractor-Vac, contact: Mr. Thomas Meidell, Dunbar Kapple, 100 North Island Avenue, Batavia, Illinois 60510.



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

Do you always sear a roast "to seal in the juices" before putting it in the oven? This practice is no longer recommended, according to UK Extension meats specialists. It has been found that searing or quick-browning actually causes a roast to shrink more rather than holding in the juices. The specialists add that low temperatures -- 325 degrees F. or less -- are best for meat cookery.

Cattle give us more than beef

Quick, now, what do marshmallows, surgical sutures, steel ball bearings, leather and insulin have in common?

In one way or another, all are derived from or use a derivative of cattle in their production process.

Farmers Grain And Seed Co.

Murray's fastest unloading facilities

Buyers of
CORN • SOYBEANS • WHEAT


Distributors Of
Wayne Feed DeKalb Seed Corn
Ky. Registered and Certified Soybean Seed

Direct teletype continually reports Chicago Board of Trade and Prices of Corn, Soybeans and Wheat

FARMERS GRAIN AND SEED CO.

Railroad Ave. Murray, Ky. 753-3404

Dan Boaz, Owner — Bobby Meador, Mgr.



Hal and Ike Allbritten

Successful Farmers Do Business With THE MURRAY INSURANCE AGENCY

Bel-Air Center 753-4751

THE POINT IS... FARM ACCIDENTS CUT PROFITS!

Save Yourself Possible Loss



The smart farmer's best weapon against carelessness is awareness! Have regular safety checks in all "accident-prone" areas on the farm. It pays!

PEOPLES BANK
MURRAY KY.
Member FDIC

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



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

Outland Farms
has 6 Internationals in service!
Their newest is a new 1466 International

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

Here's Don Chapman with J.D., and Dale. Bobby, a third partner is not shown.



Mayfield Wins Colt League State Crown

Mayfield captured the Colt League State Championship Saturday night by ripping Murray 9-5 at Brooks Stadium in Paducah.

Mayfield had already beaten Murray once in the double elimination tourney and Murray had just barely managed to stay alive as they nipped Marshall County 9-8 in the opening game Saturday to earn the right to meet Mayfield.

Had Murray beaten Mayfield Saturday night and squared the two team's records, the clubs would have met Sunday afternoon for the crown.

But from the second inning on, it became apparent Mayfield would finish the tourney undefeated.

Three errors and three hits produced a 3-0 Mayfield lead and left the bases loaded for cleanup hitter Greg Hobbs. Hobbs then showed why he was hitting cleanup.

Hobbs blasted one to the opposite field and over the big green wall for a grand slam homerun, some 360 feet away from the plate. That gave Mayfield a 7-0 lead. That was about the only decent hit Mayfield had in the frame as the rest were slow rollers and infield choppers that were

beaten out for hits.

Murray hurler Kim Sims pitched the entire distance and gave up eight hits and was charged with all nine Mayfield runs. But only one of the nine runs was earned.

The big hitter in the game for Murray was centerfielder Bill Wilson. Wilson blasted a two-run triple in the third and a two-run triple in the fifth to account for the Murray runs.

The other Murray hit in the game belonged to Brad Taylor.

In the first contest Saturday night, Murray nearly managed to give the game away to Marshall County.

After two innings, Murray was coasting along with a 5-1 lead behind Thomas Kendall.

Again, Wilson was the big stick for Murray as he tripled in Brad Taylor in the first and scored on an error before Marshall County made it 2-1 in the top of the second with a single tally.

Then in the home half of the second, Taylor singled in a pair of runs and Wilson singled to score Taylor,

boosting Murray to a 5-1 lead.

Marshall County used two Murray errors in the third to score twice and make it 5-3 but Murray came back with a single tally in the home half of the third as Hal Hendricks doubled and scored on an error, making it 6-3.

The roof then fell in on Murray in the top of the fourth. Three more Murray errors and three hits by Marshall County chased Kendall from the mound and left Murray trailing 7-6.

Murray went back on top 8-7 in the home half of the fourth as Dean Cherry doubled in two runs.

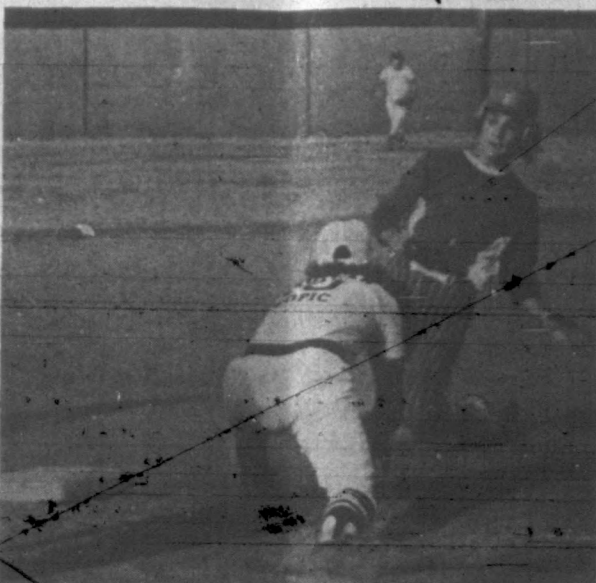
In the top of the sixth, Marshall County tied it at 8-8 as Gary Henson doubled off Murray reliever Larry Watkins for an RBI.

But in the bottom of the sixth, Murray went back on top with what proved to be the winning run as Nathan Knoth opened the inning for Murray with a double.

Knoth went to third on a passed ball then tagged up and scored when John Denham filed out. Watkins retired the side in order in the seventh for the victory.

Wilson and Sims each had two hits for Murray while Ronnie Gibson, Brad Taylor, Knoth, Cherry and Hendricks all hit safely.

Mayfield will enter Regional play at Brooks Stadium this week while the season is over for the Murray Colt League.



YES AND NO — Yes, James Solomon of Marshall County was a dead duck at third but no, he wasn't out because the ball got away from Murray third baseman Nathan Knoth. (Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



TOO HIGH — Mark Buck of Mayfield, who hit a grand slam homer a few innings earlier, is safe at the plate as the throw comes in too high for catcher Dean Cherry. Mayfield won the tourney by going undefeated.

Clarksville Hands Legion 4-3 Defeat

The Murray American Legion baseball team ended its regular season play Sunday afternoon by falling 4-3 to host Clarksville.

Murray had just two hits in the nine-inning contest, both coming off the bat of Tony Thurmond.

The loss leaves Murray with a poor 11-16 record entering tournament play.

Murray will host Paducah beginning Thursday night at Holland Stadium to a best of three playoff series. All games will be at Holland Stadium and all games will be nine innings.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played Saturday night. The winner of the tourney advances to Regional play while the loser is finished for the year.

Medal Count

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic medal standings after Sunday's events:

	Gold	Sil.	Bro.	Tot
E. Germany	26	17	10	53
U.S.S.R.	24	24	22	70
U.S.A.	21	21	14	56
W. Germany	6	5	9	20
Bulgaria	4	6	4	14
Romania	3	5	4	12
Japan	3	4	6	13
Poland	3	2	4	9
Grt Britn	2	3	2	7
Czecho	2	2	3	7
Hungary	2	1	5	8
Finland	2	0	0	2
Italy	1	3	2	6
Yugo	1	1	0	2
Norway	1	1	0	2
Cuba	1	0	0	1
Trinidad	1	0	0	1
Mexico	1	0	0	1
Canada	0	2	6	8
Nthrlnds	0	2	2	4
Belgium	0	2	0	2
France	0	1	4	5
Jamaica	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Sweden	0	1	0	1
Denmark	0	0	3	3
Australla	0	0	2	2
Iran	0	0	1	1
Austria	0	0	1	1
NewZnd	0	0	1	1

(Note: duplicate medal awarded in some events.)

American Women Upset East Germans, Moses Sets Record

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — The East Germans are leading, the Americans are on the rebound and the Russians are busily denying rumors one of their premier athletes is among the missing at the XXI Olympic Games.

American forces, down but not out after one of its worst days in Olympic history, turned Dark Saturday into Sunny Sunday with a gritty comeback that was sparked by one of the most dramatic moments of the Games — Shirley Babashoff's last-gasp winning anchor leg in the women's final swimming event, the 400-meter freestyle relay.

That victory, the continued dominance of the men swimmers, and a couple of gold medal performances by track and field men — including Edwin Moses' world record run in the 400 hurdles — served as the highlights of the American revival that came just in the nick of time.

East Germany, however, won five of the eight men's rowing finals, got a medal in every race and swept past the troubled Russians into the gold medal lead with 26. They also have 17 silver and 10 bronze, a total of 53. Russia leads in total medals with a 24-24-22 gold-silver-bronze count. The United States, which won only 10 of the 104 medals distributed Friday and Saturday, collected 18 of 66 Sunday and has a 21-21-16 count.

And there was more trouble for the Russians, who will host the 1980 Games in Moscow. They've twice been accused of attempting to influence judges and had one of their modern pentathlon athletes kicked out for cheating. This time the problem involve unconfirmed reports that Valeriy Borzov, winner of both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 1972, either has defected or been kidnapped.

The Russians denied it. Mikhail Efimov, the Russian Olympic press attache, said Borzov was in the Village "and everything is okay with him."

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they investigated and were assured the Russian sprinter "is in good hands."

The reports were fueled by Borzov's absence from the 200 trials and the sudden cancellation of a speaking engagement by his coach. The Soviet press attache said Borzov was withdrawn from the race because he had aggravated an old injury and added that he will compete in the 400-meter relay later this week.

The schedule today includes five track and field finals, with the Americans hoping for a one-two finish from Dave Roberts, Gainesville, Fla., and Earl Bell, Jonesboro, Ark., in the pole vault. Medals also will be awarded in the men's 200-meter dash, 10,000 meters and javelin and the women's 800.

The men's basketball team, apparently headed for another showdown with the Russians, plays Canada in a semifinal game. Russia plays Yugoslavia in the other. The winners meet for the gold medal which the Russians won in a controversial final in Munich in 1972. The American women could gain a silver against Czechoslovakia.

Also on the schedule are finals in fencing, cycling, judo and the men's platform diving.

Swimming ended last night. And it ended on a high note for the deeply frustrated American women who were facing their first gold medal shutout since 1952. It was averted by an almost superhuman performance by 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif., and three of her teammates.

It was a last-gasp thing. Going into the last event, the Americans hadn't won. Miss Babashoff had collected three silver medals, including one in the exhausting 800 meters just an hour earlier. They were facing the broad-shouldered East German women, winners of all but one event.

And the American girls won it by the touch of Miss Babashoff's fingertips over the East Germans in world record time of 3 minutes, 44.82 seconds.

"I'm very happy with all my medals," Miss Babashoff said. "I did my very best in every race. In the relay, I just got a little more help."

The help came from Jill Strickel, Hacienda Heights, Calif., Kim Peyton, Portland, Ore., and Wendy Boglioli, Ocean City, N.J., each of whom clocked her own fastest time for 100 meters.

But it was the outspoken Miss Babashoff who provided the heroics. Only an hour after the 800 meters she came back to swim the anchor leg and just hold off East Germany's Claudia Hempel.

Petra Thumer of East Germany had to swim a world record 8:39.63 to beat Miss Babashoff in the 800. Shirley was timed in 8:37.59

Schmidt Does Better By Not Using His Bat, Cardinals Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Mike Schmidt model is a popular bat in Philadelphia — popular, that is, with everyone but Mike Schmidt.

The Philadelphia third baseman prefers the Johnny Oates model.

Schmidt, gripped by a mild slump, tried Oates' lighter, shorter bat and wound up hitting a home run Sunday to help the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-7.

"I just grabbed Oates' bat going up to the plate," said Schmidt. "It's an ounce lighter and an inch shorter than mine."

Schmidt also had two singles and drove in four runs, a performance that lifted his spirits and boosted the Phillies' lead in the National League East over the Pirates to 13 games.

In other National League games, Los Angeles beat San Diego 1-0; Houston nipped San Francisco 1-0 in 10 innings; St. Louis turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-3; Montreal beat the New York Mets 2-1 and Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 7-6.

Ollie Brown also knocked in four runs for Philadelphia — but he did it with one swing, on a grand slam homer.

Philadelphia starter Jim Kaat and reliever Ron Reed combined to lose a 7-3 lead in the eighth. But in the bottom of the inning Schmidt singled home the lead run, and after two singles and a walk, Brown ripped one over the left field fence with the bases loaded off Pirate reliever Dave Giusti.

Dodgers 1, Padres 0

Lee Lacy's double in the seventh inning drove in Bill Russell from second base and led Los Angeles over San Diego behind Doug Rau's six-hitter.

Lacy's one-out line drive was almost caught by left fielder Johnny Grubb, who had the ball in his glove momentarily before it popped out and allowed Russell to score.

Astros 1, Giants 0

Greg Gross' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Wilbur Howard as Houston blanked San Francisco behind rookie Mike McLaughlin's six-hitter.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3

Don Kessinger contributed two key singles and second baseman Manny Trillo's two errors permitted St. Louis to

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

PAY NO MORE!

BUY THE BEST!

- Planning Assistance • Construction Service
- Full Line of Accessories
- Broad Range of Bin Sizes to Meet Your Needs

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER

In Stock For Immediate Delivery

Hillman Coles Construction Co.

Murray, Kentucky 42071
Phone 502 753-3897

Keith Hays 502 489-2488
Ollis E. Anderson 502 753-5448

people are talking about...

The Party Mart

JUST RECEIVED — Another shipment

of Bahlsen Cookies from Germany's world-famous cookie baker.

ASTRO 1, GIANTS 0

Greg Gross' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Wilbur Howard as Houston blanked San Francisco behind rookie Mike McLaughlin's six-hitter.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3

Don Kessinger contributed two key singles and second baseman Manny Trillo's two errors permitted St. Louis to

GOLF WINDSOR, Ont. — U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate fired a final round 63 for a 13-under-267 and a four-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Outland, Austin Win Net Crowns

Kathy Outland and Jill Austin claimed titles this weekend at the Clarksville Junior Tennis Championships.

Outland won the crown in the girls' 14 and under singles by taking straight set wins over Annie Gabbard of Knoxville, 7-5 and 6-3.

Austin won the 16 and under singles by winning 6-4 and 6-2 over Lee Morel of Nashville.

In the 16 doubles, Outland-Austin combined to defeat Spirtz-Speckman of Nashville 6-1 and 6-1.

Candy Jackson of Murray and her doubles partner, Martha Cole of Nashville, were the second place finishers in the 18 and under doubles. In the singles, Jackson lost in the semifinals. Paul Austin lost in the semifinals of the 12 and under singles, Paul and Mark Austin lost in the semifinals of the 12 and under doubles, Ashley Smock and Mark Overbey lost in the quarterfinals of the 14 and under doubles, Overbey lost in the quarterfinals of the 14 and under singles and Steve Cooper and Mickey Cochran lost in quarterfinal singles play.

Made with ingredients of superb quality: Fresh, Whole Eggs, The Finest Spices, Nuts & Chocolate, Pure Vegetable Oil, Unbleached Flour and other Good, Natural things which make them better than homemade! No Preservatives added and Freshness Guaranteed. Varied Selection

59¢ and up

paducah's most interesting store

SPECIAL PURCHASE — 2/\$100

Philippine Lushala Placemats 12" x 18"

Heavy-Texture-Square Weave

IN HANNAN SHOPPING PLAZA at Lone Oak Road & Highway 62

Murdock Garage

Rt. 4, Murray - 492-8613

Complete Auto Repair Service

- Engine Tune-Up & Repair
- Transmission Repair (automatic and standard)
- Electrical System Repair
- Air & Heating System Repair

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

2. Notice

HAIRCUT \$1.00. Shave, \$1.75, at Horbuckie Barber Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Closed Mondays, Open Tuesday-Friday, hours 8-1; Saturday 8-3.

2. Notice

KATHRYN GARRISON'S Sewtique. 1103 Mulberry. All fabric 20 per cent off. All for sale 2 zig zag sewing machines with cabinet and one cabinet.

2. Notice

BREAKER ALL CB'ERS
Don't forget to register your handles in the new Purchase Area CB Directory. You may pick up your registering handle cards at the following business: **Montgomery Wards, Radio Shack, Big K, Chuck's Music Center, Otasco, Murray Home and Auto Store, Thorn's CB Radios, Starks Hardware, Roses, Dennison Hunts Sporting Goods, Uncle Jeffs, J&B Music.**

2. Notice

If You Need Them:
Fire.....753-1441
Police.....753-1621
Rescue.....753-6952
Ambulance...753-9332
Hospital
Emergency...753-5131
Humane Society...753-3994
Comprehensive
Care.....753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Needline...753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288
Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

5. Lost And Found

TAN AND SUEDE ladies billfold lost on Chestnut near University. Call 753-6445.

6. Help Wanted

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

15. Articles For Sale

ICE-MAKER. 450 lb. per day, 550 lb. storage. \$1250. Call 753-1930 or 753-7205.

20. Sports Equipment

15' RUNABOUT Seaking 35 h. p. motor, tilt trailer, excellent condition. \$650.00. Phone 753-5151 or 653-1621.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1974 NORRIS 12 x 61. Extra nice. New 26,000 BTU air conditioner. Sears washer and dryer. Underpinned. Located at Fox Meadows, Lot E-8. Call 753-5868.

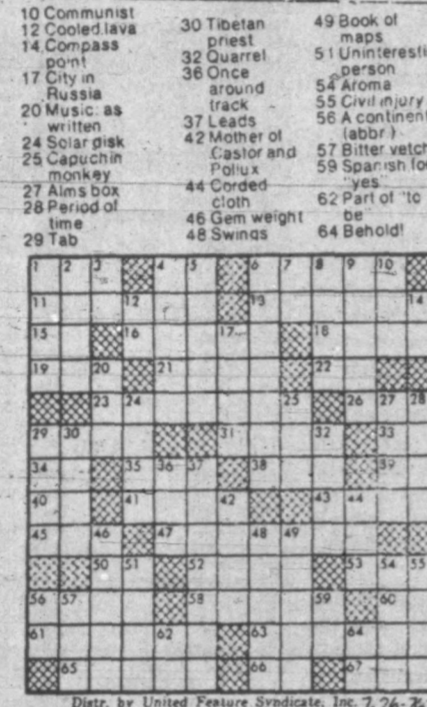
ADVERTISING DEADLINES
All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Simian
4 Pronoun
6 Seat
11 Fruit
13 Passageways
15 Chinese
16 Neck scarf
18 Take one's part
19 Abstract being
21 Ireland
22 Babylonian deity
23 Shreds
26 Period of time
29 Level
31 Meadows
33 Note of scale
34 Note of scale
35 Ancient
38 Plunge
39 Symbol for calcium
40 Part of "to be"
41 Metal fastener
43 Sanddrac tree
45 Moccasin

DOWN
1 Competent
2 Ache
3 Printer's measure
4 Piece set in
5 Implied
6 Provided, prepared and served food
7 Greeting
8 The csama
9 Poem by Homer



IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
For fast, confidential service, call 471-1930 or 471-4021
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Missouri

WHAT WE do best is care. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

5. Lost And Found

LOST AIR COMPRESSOR between Hazel and Highway 121 on Old Murray-Paris Rd. \$25.00 reward. Contact 492-8121 or 492-8405.

RECESSION? WHAT'S THAT? SMC Industries of Dallas, Texas is expanding operation and has several positions open for dealers, sales managers, in your area. This is solid business opportunity in the safety and security field, backed by a company with 138 years of valuable experience. If you have a sales or sales management background and want to be in the \$35,000 plus income bracket call Ronnie Giles, collect at 205-825-3301, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday only. No dealer or franchise please. Call now for a personal private interview this week in Murray.

Wanted Administrator for Murray-Calloway County Transit System.
Prefer a retired person. Positions also available for Bus Drivers.
Pick up applications at **City Clerk's Office**
Positions to be filled by August 9.

For Sale
One 8 x 12 walk-in cooler. One 6 x 8 walk-in freezer. Now in operation.
Jerry's Restaurant
5. 12th Street, Murray, Ky.

16. Home Furnishings
GOLD GAS STOVE, good condition. Antique roll top desk at least 100 years old. Call 753-9854.

WIGGINS FURNITURE, 2½ 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.

WELL CONSTRUCTED 10 drawer maple chest, \$50. Twin size bed frame, \$18.00. Brass twin headboard, \$15.00. Twin box spring, \$20. Call 753-8416.

MAYTAG 3 cycle front loading gas dryer. Call 753-6954.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

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

18. Sewing Machines

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

19. Farm Equipment
FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

TWO ROW CORN head. 45 John Deere combine. \$650. Call 753-8997.

A FARMALL tractor with plow, disc and cultivator. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 436-2448.

20. Sports Equipment

14' ALUMINUM fishing boat and trailer. \$150. Call 753-6556.

16 FT. ASTROGLAS bass boat. 115 H.P. Mercury. 1972 model boat and motor. Fully equipped. \$2,900. Call 489-2149.

CUSTOM CAMOUFLAGE paint job for your bow. Five colors. Shadow pattern. Call 753-8351.

28' PONTOON boat, 65 h. p. Johnson motor. Ready to go. Call 753-4904.

18 FT. DAY CRUISER 1968, motor and trailer. Good condition. \$350. Can be seen at Slip No. 29 at Kenlake Marina or call 753-8019.

1975 RANGER BASS boat, 115 Evinrude engine. Fully equipped. Call 753-9646.

14' CHEROKEE boat, 18 h. p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Good condition. Call 436-5561 after 5:30 p.m.

22. Musical
YAMAHA Classical guitar in good condition. \$55. Call 436-2634.

REPOSSESSED organ like new. Balance due. Take up payment on console stereo. J & B Music, call 753-7575.

23. Exterminating

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

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION Avoid Costly Home Repairs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 South 13 Street
Flea, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs
Phone 753-3914

1973 12 x 52, 2 bedroom. House furniture, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner and underpinning. Good condition. Call 753-7855.

10 x 56 TRAILER with nice porch and underpinning. Call 436-2172.

28. Heating & Cooling

AIR CONDITIONERS, 17,000 BTU, 15,000 BTU, 12,000 BTU. Call 753-0762.

\$400 AIR CONDITIONER used two seasons. Moving must sell, \$125.00. Call 435-4589.

TWO 5000 BTU, one 6000 and one 24,000 BTU air conditioners. Call 753-3259.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO HOUSE TRAILERS on waterfront lot on Blood River Lake. Call 436-2427.

NICE TWO BEDROOM mobile home, small court, one or 2 people. \$70. Call 753-8216 after 5 p.m.

31. Want To Rent

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

HOUSE OR FARM IN Dexter area. Family of 5 with references. Will do repair and upkeep. Call 753-5184.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one or 2 bedrooms. Also sleeping rooms, Zimmerman Apartments. South 16th Street, call 753-6609.

Special 8 Post Office Cars
Identical 1973 Valiant Dusters, 6,000-8,000 miles. Used for city delivery here in Murray. These 6 cylinder automatics are great for gas mileage.
Starting price \$2600, \$2400, \$2300.
To be reduced \$100.00 each week until all are sold.
Black White Sold Gold
Grey Tan Light Green
Blue Red Dark Green
Firm Prices-No Trade-Ins
Taylor Motors Inc.
303 S. 4th - 753-1372



WANTED, SALES consultant who has successful sales experience. Earn \$300-\$500 per week, plus auto expense bonus. Tremendous future if you are the right person. Must be married, honest, dependable, and willing to assume responsibility. If you feel you are qualified, dial Paducah 443-4595.

9. Situations Wanted
ELDERLY MAN would like to have room and board in private home. Call 753-2526.

10. Business Opportunity

COCA COLA
Vending machine, 5 flavors, 240 can capacity, less than 4 years old. Model 295. Also one potato chip machine and one candy bar machine. Call 753-1340, extension 239 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VENDING ROUTES
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training and location set-up. Investment of \$600-\$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson 1-800-237-2806.

FOR LEASE major brand service station. Potential unlimited. Contact Belcher Oil Co., Mayfield, 274-2545 after 6 p.m. Murray 436-5459.

11. Instructions

RIDING LESSONS people of all ages. Horses trained for all riding club events. Call 753-3583.

14. Want To Buy

COINS - American or Foreign plus old gold. Call 753-9232.

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

WANTED USED AIR conditioner. Call Dill Electric, 753-1551 or 753-9104. We also have used air conditioners for sale, \$25 and up.

WANT TO BUY trailer for 14' flat bottom boat. Call 753-0362 or 753-7648.

Funerals

Memorial Services Held Sunday For Harvey L. Nash

Memorial services for Harvey L. Nash were held Sunday at eight p. m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with David Lee Hendrickson officiating. Nash, age 33, of Wayne, Mich., a construction worker, drowned in the Gulf of Mexico about 9:30 p. m. on July 14. He was working on a shrimp boat about thirty-five miles from the Texas coast near Galveston, when he apparently fell overboard. His body has not been recovered. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Nash, and two daughters and one son, Wayne, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Faughn, and his stepfather, Otho Faughn, Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Madonna Elkins, Hardin, and Mrs. Patricia Edmonds, South Fulton, Tenn.; three brothers, David Nash, Decatur, Ill., Robert Nash, Wayne, Mich., and Jimmy Nash, Idaho; grandfather, Curlyn Thompson, Benton Route Eight.

Funeral Is Today For Zenas Queen

Funeral services for Zenas Queen of the Kentucky Lake Development Area are being held today at two p. m. at Oceana, West Virginia, with burial to follow in the Forrest Lawn Cemetery at Pecks Mill, West Virginia. Mr. Queen, age 62, died Thursday at 4:04 p. m. at his home. He retired last October from his position in the building and maintenance department of the S. C. Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. He had had a summer home here since 1968. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alma Stone Queen, to whom he was married January 16, 1937; three sons, Neil of Gallipolis, Ohio, Ellery of Northbrook, Ill., and Kyle Queen of Mishawake, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. DeForest Johnston of Maryland and Mrs. Jack Smith of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Ira B. Queen, West Virginia; four grandchildren.

Kiddie Day At Oaks Club

Kiddie Fun Day for preschool through third grade will be held at the Oaks Country Club on Tuesday, July 27, at eleven a. m. Each member may invite two guests with a charge of fifty cents per person being made. Each one is to bring a sack lunch and drinks will be furnished. Mary Beth Imes, Lashlee Foster, Patsy Fain, and Shirley Grasty are members of the committee in charge.

Want Season Ticket For UK Cage Games? Try Being Rich

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A veritable pecking order of the powerful, the wealthy and the influential will get first crack at season tickets for the new University of Kentucky basketball arena that opens this fall. In outlining the university's ticket distribution plan, athletic director Cliff Hagan has indicated that persons with influence will get the best seats at the new Rupp Arena. Persons whose friends have influence also will do well in the quest for good seats, he indicated. If you don't have any powerful friends, a contribution of at least \$50 to the university's Blue and White fund will get you on a priority list, Hagan said, adding that a bigger contribution will produce a better seat. The Blue and White fund is used to pay for items — such as scholarships and equipment — that aren't covered by the regular athletic department budget. Fans who have priorities on season tickets in old Memorial Coliseum will be on the priority list for the new 22,828-seat facility, Hagan said, but their seats won't be as good as those with power, money or both. Needless to say, this plan has upset some people, particularly representatives of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government. The urban county government planned, built and, to a great degree, financed construction of the \$42 million Lexington Center in which the new arena is located. Urban county government officials argue that since Lexington and Fayette County taxpayers can expect to contribute at least \$300,000 a year for maintaining the arena, they should get better odds in the seating game. However, there is little the urban county council can do, since, in keeping with the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the government signed over total control of Wildcat tickets to the university.

Hagan said 6,808 seats in Rupp Arena will be reserved for students on a "first come, first served basis," with lines to form the Wednesday before each game. Faculty members will be allocated 2,000 seats at a discount price, Hagan said. Other seats, perhaps around 3,000, will fill the university's public relations needs, Hagan said. He said that category includes complimentary seats for government officials, the university's president, coaches, the visiting team and the civic center board. Hagan said the remaining 4,000 or so seats will be for everybody else. The exact locations of the leftover seats haven't yet been determined but they "will come in after all the other groups are satisfied," Hagan said. Hagan refused to say that any in the leftover group would be bad seats, but he admitted "it won't be as intimate" for fans sitting in those seats.

Hearings Now Under Way On Proposed Funeral Regulations

By LOUISE COOK, Associated Press Writer. Hearings under way in Washington on proposed federal regulations for the funeral industry have focused new attention on a subject many people would rather forget: death. Ignorance in this area is expensive, however. And more and more people are turning to memorial societies offering advance information and planning that can cut funeral costs by hundreds of dollars. Memorial societies are nonprofit organizations seeking simplicity and economy in funerals. The groups arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs. They also offer information on different types of services available and on alternatives to burial, including cremation and donation of the body to medical research. "The whole emphasis is on pre-planning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, said savings to members vary, but generally average about \$500. Alternatives to the traditional earth burial also can cut costs, Miss Cohen said. Bequeathing the body to science is the least expensive, but consumers should check with local medical authorities to determine needs. Cremation is another inexpensive option, Miss Cohen said, with charges generally ranging from \$150 to \$300. The Federal Trade Commission accused the funeral industry last year of engaging in a series of deceptive practices and has proposed regulations to govern the business. The FTC started a three-week series of hearings on the proposed rules in Washington last week after similar sessions in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and Atlanta. The address of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies is Suite 1100, 1828 L St. Northwest, Washington, D.C., 20036. The National Funeral Directors Association is located at 135 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53203.

the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society Inc. The society's aim is to prevent a family having to make a decision while burdened with grief. "Often it (the funeral) becomes an expense that devastates the relatives for years," the Rev. Mr. Smith said. The New Haven group is one of more than 100 organizations affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc. The association has chapters in almost all the 50 states with an estimated membership of half a million people. The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 of the nation's 22,000 funeral directors, estimates that the average funeral in 1974, the latest year for which statistics are available, cost \$1,207. That does not count expenses for the cemetery or crematorium, flowers or a grave marker. It said the average funeral director earned \$18,700 in 1974. Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, said savings to members vary, but generally average about \$500. While Cowen was trying to sell the song, Zeke Sheppard was playing rhythm guitar and harmonica in Canadian one-nighters, many times on the same bill with Gordon Lightfoot or David Clayton Thomas. But, Sheppard, who did many after-hours jams with Lightfoot, decided he would have to migrate to Nashville in order to make it in country music. Since 1974, Cowen has written several more songs, played a lot of gigs, and had all but forgotten about the song.



THINK ABOUT IT!

By KENNETH IMES

In both the Judaic and Christian doctrine of morality, of goodness versus sin, we accept the teaching when we do wrong against man, we also sin against God. In today's world, different and strange concepts claw society's acceptance of morality as it was taught to us. There are those who say crimes against the state are the only sins for which man is answerable. Even some educated sociologists and psychiatrists who profess a belief in an Almighty theorize misbehavior is primarily a social disorder. Too many people seem willing to alibi or excuse wrong thinking, wrong behavior of man against man. Somehow, somewhere, these people have discarded eternal truths. Our Old and New Testaments teach us wrong thinking and wrong behavior can and should be restricted and rejected by each of us individually. For those who would substitute old thinking with new, it may be a sobering thought to remember that on the Day of Redemption, each of us must face judgement individually for our individual conduct. The Good Book existed long before the 20th Century. So it will be useless to rely on, or plead for mercy on some mistaken 20th Century concepts of right and wrong. J. H. Churchill Funeral Home 201 South 3rd 753-2411

Hearst Due In Court Today For Trial Date

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was due in court briefly today to set a new date for her trial on criminal charges that include assault, robbery and kidnapping. The trial previously had been scheduled to begin today. But it was postponed when she was ordered to continue a psychiatric evaluation being conducted to help determine her sentence on a bank robbery conviction in San Francisco. U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick has extended her stay at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego until Oct. 7, so presumably her trial will begin after that. The hearing was to be held in the same courtroom as the trial, now being conducted, of Miss Hearst's former companions and codefendants, William and Emily Harris. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who is hearing the Harris case, planned to recess their trial briefly upon Miss Hearst's arrival from San Diego. Superior Court Judge William Ritzel has been assigned to handle the proceedings in Miss Hearst's case. Her appearance comes in the midst of a controversy about the validity of a tape recording of the HARRISs and Miss Hearst which the prosecution hopes to enter as evidence against the HARRISs. The defense has questioned the tape's authenticity and argued the prosecution cannot prove it has not been altered. However, authorities said they do not plan to ask Miss Hearst any questions about the tape recording during today's court appearance.

Stock Market

Table listing stock market prices for various stocks like American Airlines, Ashland Oil, A.T. & T., Ford, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing prices of stocks of local interest at noon today, furnished by the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. Inc., including Heublein Inc., Kaufman & Broad, etc.

Mississippi Votes To Keep Delegate Votes Uncommitted

By The Associated Press. Mississippi's 30 Republican delegate-votes could have put President Ford within a political inch of the GOP nomination, but the delegation voted to stay uncommitted until the convention. So the Republican presidential contenders keep scrambling for delegates while the Democratic ticket starts writing its policy proposals. The Mississippi delegates, the only full state delegation still unaligned either with Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan, also reaffirmed on Sunday an agreement to vote as a bloc. But the gave no clear sign which candidate would win their votes. Both camps lobbied fiercely and both claimed strong support.

Ford has 1,096 delegates and Reagan 1,024, according to a survey by The Associated Press. The winner needs 1,130 and there are 138 delegates still uncommitted. Both candidates claim enough votes now to win the nomination. Reagan announced Sunday that he would make "a major campaign statement" today. There were no details but one aide said it would be "a positive statement" for the campaign. As the Mississippi delegates met, Jimmy Carter and running mate Walter F. Mondale prepared for a week-long session in Plains, Ga. with Democratic economic and foreign policy advisers.

Reagan spent Sunday taping television interviews and Ford was on the golf course as their aides lobbied for support in Mississippi. The White House announced that Ford would meet with the Maryland delegation at a White House reception today and had invited Pennsylvania's 103 delegates for a similar session on Thursday. All 43 Maryland delegates are committed to Ford and most of the Pennsylvania delegates support the President, but White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford isn't taking any chances. In other weekend developments: —Carter told Time magazine in an interview published Sunday that his major problem remained recognition. "My major vulnerability is that people still don't know who I am or what I stand for on specific issues." —Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., saying voters wouldn't be fooled by Carter's "messianic smile," predicted Ford will win both his party's nomination and the general election next November. Tower also praised former Texas Gov. John Connally as an excellent choice for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket. —Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy said he could see no difference between Carter and Ford. He said he hasn't selected a running mate.

Scientists Preparing For Search For Life On Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—With Viking 1 back to almost-perfect health, scientists are preparing for this week's search for life on Mars — man's first scientific analysis of another planet's surface. On Sunday, scientists unjammed the lander's sampling arm, in which a pin from a protective covering had become stuck for several days. Now, with the arm unjammed, the experiment will take place according to schedule on Wednesday, the lander's eighth day on Mars, Viking Project Manager James Martin said Sunday. The telescoping device is to reach out and scoop up 50 cubic centimeters of Martian soil — enough to fill a shot glass. The analysis of that soil is the key to Viking's search for life as well as its attempts to find out about the planet's evolution. Unjamming the pin represented a major step toward a successful mission, but it did not remedy everything that has gone wrong with Viking 1. A seismometer to measure and locate marsquakes, the equivalent of earthquakes, was still out of operation after several attempts to repair it from earth. "There's been no new word on the seismometer," Martin said, "and I frankly don't hold out much hope for success." Scientists unjammed the pin by recreating the problem on an identical lander here and developing a command to free the pin. There were several anxious hours between the issuing of the command and Viking's response. The craft finally

sent back pictures showing the arm in the correct position, and then close-up shots of a small section of the red, rocky Martian surface. There, the scientists spotted the pin and knew the arm was again in working order. "We're heading right on forward," Martin said. "Everybody's very happy and excited." On Sunday, after deciding to have the sampling done in a relatively smooth area less cluttered with sharp Martian rocks than the spot originally set for examination, scientists sent the command for the arm to conduct its soil collecting work on Wednesday. Whether it responds to the order will be known late that day. Martin said he was "very excited" about Viking's chances for coming up with some proof of Martian life, chances he said were "greatly enhanced" by the craft's discovery of nitrogen in the atmosphere there in samples last week. Nitrogen is one of the requirements for the existence of life as earthlings know it.

—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., saying voters wouldn't be fooled by Carter's "messianic smile," predicted Ford will win both his party's nomination and the general election next November. Tower also praised former Texas Gov. John Connally as an excellent choice for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket. —Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy said he could see no difference between Carter and Ford. He said he hasn't selected a running mate.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Table showing Federal State Market News Service July 26, 1976, including Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report, Receipts, Act, 998 East, 400 Barrows & Glits steady-firm 25 higher instances, etc.

Canadian Twist Guarantees Success Of Old Cowen Song

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—In 1974, Jim Cowen and David Anderson wrote "Texas Is My Home," but like most of the country music written, it never got beyond the reception room of a record producer's office. "It never went anywhere because by then everybody had been Texased to death," said Cowen, a native of Rogers, Tex. While Cowen was trying to sell the song, Zeke Sheppard was playing rhythm guitar and harmonica in Canadian one-nighters, many times on the same bill with Gordon Lightfoot or David Clayton Thomas. But, Sheppard, who did many after-hours jams with Lightfoot, decided he would have to migrate to Nashville in order to make it in country music. Since 1974, Cowen has written several more songs, played a lot of gigs, and had all but forgotten about the song.

Sheppard has been playing sideman for such artists as Mel Street and Tommy Jennings, Waylon's brother, and looking for the right song. "I really love doing sessions. It has helped my name immensely in this town," Sheppard said. Cowen agrees, saying, "It's a good way to get to know the right people." Earlier this year, record producer Scott Turner asked fellow Canadian sheppard if he would like to record "Texas Is My Home." "Scotty played it for me and I flipped out over it," Sheppard said. "There's a lot of lyric content that I associate with; I just feel its a great song." A Canadian law, requiring one-third of the music played on radio stations be of Canadian subject matter, gave rise to an unprecedented idea. Sheppard and Turner changed a word or two here and there, moving the locale of the song from Texas to Canada, virtually guaranteeing air play in the provinces. San Antonio was replaced with Peggy's Cove and Lone Star Beer fell to Moosehead Ale. But the basic storyline and music remained unchanged. The result: "Cape Breton Is My Home." Cowen admits he didn't like the idea at first. "I had the same reaction as any songwriter. I didn't like the idea," Cowen said. "But after hearing the changes, I realized it just added to the song."

Body Identified In Haddix, Ky.

HADDIX, Ky. (AP)—State police have identified a decomposed body found in Knott County on July 17 as that of Thomas P. Keith, 31, of Haddix, Ky. Police said Keith was employed as a security guard at a strip mine site about 50 miles from where his body was found. They added that neither Keith's clothing nor his gun has been found.

Short Services Planned Tuesday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday for the Rev. Harry R. Short, a retired Methodist minister and church educator. Rev. Short died here Saturday at the age of 91. He was executive secretary of the Methodist Conference Board of Education for 30 years until his retirement in 1957. In 1958, Rev. Short was a delegate to the 14th World Convention of Christian Education in Tokyo, and he was acting director of the Louisville area Council of Churches between 1962 and 1965.

Advertisement for Federal Savings and Loan Murray Branch, 7th and Main. Includes logo for Equal Housing Lender and ES/LC.

Advertisement for Atlas Metal Spinning Woks and accessories. Features a photo of a wok and text: "Explore the Mysteries of the Orient", "Atlas Metal Spinning Woks and accessories, everything you need for an Oriental kitchen", "20% off on WOKS just to get you started during our three-day Festival of China", "The Panhandler This Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dixieland Center".

Large advertisement for King's Den. Text: "We Are Closing Monday July 26 to Cut Prices", "Owners Billy Brandon - Jerry Key", "King's Den The Store For Men", "We Will Open Tuesday, July 27 at 10:00 A. M. With Savings up to 75% For 5 Days Only".