

6-27-1979

The Murray Ledger and Times, June 27, 1979

The Murray Ledger and Times

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the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, June 27, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 152

Concerning Mobile Homes

Planners Concur With Recent Council Action

The Murray Planning Commission, at its meeting Tuesday night, concurred with recent city action that forced a mobile home tenant on the old Askew farm to move because he was in violation of a zoning ordinance concerning nonconforming mobile homes.

After moving a trailer off the North Fourth Street lot, property executor Robert Walker rented the space to another trailer. This violated an ordinance of replacing a nonconforming trailer with another one, according to Steve Zea, city planner.

In the past, several mobile homes have been located on the property.

Also, the utilities were unhooked and not to be turned on unless, with the consent of the planning commission. When Walker rented the space, he did not have the commission's permission to turn the utilities on, Zea said.

He added city attorney J. William Phillips will make a statement on the matter in the next few days.

Zea said there are about 135 mobile homes in violation of the zoning ordinance dealing with location of a trailer within city limits.

He added there are 375 mobile homes in the city right now, compared to 140 in the 1970 census.

The commission discussed possibilities of formulating a survey to get community feedback on updating and revising the zoning ordinance in regard to mobile homes. Also, a public meeting for interested parties to view their opinions was discussed. No motions were taken on either item.

In other action, reviews of the housing element were passed out to each commission member for them to study and discuss at a later date.

The review was prepared under the supervision and administration of the Kentucky Department for Local Government. Its findings were summarized in five categories; inventory of existing housing, analysis of

deficiencies in housing, housing obstacles in the city, housing goals in the city and housing programs available in the city.

The study also was designed to provide the city with a data bank for future housing programs the city may undertake to meet local housing goals and objectives.

According to the review, there are

3,988 housing structures in the city. Those structures contain 4,820 housing units. Of those units, 14 percent of all single-family structures are substandard. There is 13 percent of the substandard figure that is considered dilapidated.

Of all multi-family units, 20 percent are considered substandard along with 24 percent of all mobile homes.

Fiscal Court Okays \$1.26 Million Budget

The Calloway County Fiscal Court approved a \$1,260,720 operating budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year Tuesday afternoon at a special called meeting.

The budget includes the general, road and the revenue sharing funds. Previously approved by the budget commission and the state local finance officer, the budget goes into effect Sunday, July 1.

The court also heard a review of an audit of the county clerk's office conducted by Joe Pat Trevathan of Richardson, Trevathan, and Howe Certified Public Accountants.

In other business, the court approved increases in the allotments for the offices of the county clerk and the sheriff. The county clerk's office allotment was increased from \$50,340 to \$60,000, while the sheriff's office allotment went from \$46,800 to \$55,000.

County Clerk Marvin Harris told the court that one member of his office staff would be lost through a cutback in the CETA program. He requested the money to hire this worker, as well as to give salary increases to his office staff.

Sheriff Max Morris also said that the CETA program cutback was costing him a staff member. His office's ad-

ditional allotment will increase the gas allowance for the deputies.

Marvin Horton representing Construction Machinery Corp. of Louisville told court members about his company's self-propelled asphalt paving machine. The court is checking into the possibility of renting the machine with an option to buy. Action was delayed on this matter until the court could talk with other purchasers of the machine.

Second Park Presentation

Residents To See 'To Kill A Mockingbird'

Area residents will have the chance to see a well-known story come to life as "To Kill A Mockingbird," the second Playhouse in the Park presentation for the summer, premieres Thursday.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" is an adaptation of Harper Lee's novel of racial prejudice in the South of the 1930s. More specifically, the book and play depict the trial of a young black man charged with raping a white

woman. The trial is seen through the eyes of two young children, Jem and Scout Finch. Their father, Atticus Finch, is the lawyer defending the unjustly accused Tom Robinson.

The novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird," became a runaway best-seller almost immediately after publication in 1961, and later won the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding achievement in fiction. A movie version was released in 1962, and

became one of the most-remembered movies of all times. It featured Gregory Peck as Atticus, with Mary Badham and Phillip Alford as the Finch children, Scout and Jem. A popular stage version, dramatized by Christopher Sergel, also became popular with both audiences and theatre companies across the country.

The Playhouse in the Park production is a combination of both outstanding dramatizations. It basically follows Sergel's adaptation but utilizes music from the original motion picture soundtrack.

Featured players include the father-son team of Richard and Mike Butwell as Atticus and Jem Finch, Kelly Howell as Scout, Anthony Dotson as Tom Robinson, and Linda Shepard as the

narrator, Jean Louise Finch — Scout grown up.

Another dimension is added when the play begins at 8 p.m. under the stars in the new Murray-Calloway County Park. As it has in past theatre productions, the old courthouse building lends its backwoods charm to the setting, as it becomes the Finch residence, complete with a front porch and a screen door.

The dates for "To Kill A Mockingbird" are June 28, 29, 30 and July 5, 6, and 7. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Information concerning the production may be obtained by phoning the Community Theatre's recorded program information at 759-1752.

Emergency Set-Aside

Gasoline Approved

For West Kentucky

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — An emergency allocation of set-aside gasoline from the state Department of Energy has western Kentucky distributors predicting there will be ample fuel to get through the month.

The fresh supplies arrived Tuesday. The emergency allocation had been requested by Henderson County Judge-Executive A.G. Pritchett.

Regular monthly allotments are expected to arrive early next week, and service station owners are saying motorists are virtually assured of enough gasoline for the Fourth of July.

Distributor A.B. Eargood said three Sunoco stations ran out of gas last weekend. He blamed much of the shortage on panic buying by motorists, who hear rumors about impending shortages and race to the pumps to fill their tanks.

"When you get two or three stations running out of gas, the public thinks they're all running out," Eargood said. "I think they'd fill their bathtubs with gasoline if they could."

Council Will Discuss Tourism Commission

A proposal to establish a tourism, recreation and convention commission in the City of Murray coupled with the levy of a hotel-motel room tax will be presented to the members of the Murray Common Council at its regular meeting Thursday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

Other items on the agenda include:

— A recommendation on the employment of a new dog warden for the city from the public safety committee.

— A request for authorization for the mayor and city clerk to borrow up to \$100,000 for general fund operations until tax revenues begin coming in later this year.

— A recommendation from the Murray Planning Commission on the rezoning of property on South 16th Street in the vicinity of Poplar and Fire Station No. 2 to allow multi-family dwellings.

— Consideration of the purchase of a piece of property on S. 12th Street.

— A report on a study of population within the city from W. A. Franklin.

The proposal to establish the tourism

commission and levy the room tax is scheduled to be presented by councilman Marshall Jones.

Jones' plan of action on the proposal, which was sent to council members along with copies of the agenda for the meeting earlier this week, calls for a seven-member commission and a three percent transient room tax to be levied on room costs for overnight guests who stay in Murray's hotels, motels and inns.

The proposal calls for at least two members of the commission be from the motel industry, one nominated by the Murray Calloway County Chamber of Commerce and one nominated by Murray State University.

Members of the commission, which would have as its purposes the promotion of tourist, recreation and convention activities in and for the city of Murray, would serve without pay and would meet five to six times a year, according to the proposal.

All of the proceeds of the transient room tax, estimated at \$25,000 to \$28,000 per year, would accrue to the budget of the commission and all expenditures out of the fund would be at the sole discretion of the commission, the proposal states.

"There is sufficient flexibility in state law to grant the commission a wide variety of choices in determining how the funds should be spent in support of tourism, recreation and conventions," Jones says in the written proposal.

City School Board Members Will Face Lengthy Agenda

A lengthy agenda faces the members of the Murray Independent Board of Education at the board's next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28. The meeting will be at the board office building.

Agenda items include the evaluation of the 1978-79 Murray High School attendance policy by Principal Roy Weatherly; consideration of the Idelle Bailey Memorial Scholarship; consideration of diplomas, rings and invitation bids; consideration of security of the MHS parking lot for the 1979-80 school year; consideration of gas bids and the status of school buses by Willie Jackson; consideration of schooltime insurance for 1979-80 by Eli Alexander; consideration of blackout repair for Robertson and Carter Elementary Schools, MHS and the central office; discussion of the energy audit conducted by TVA; the superintendent's report on the status of summer work; and personnel recommendations.



ARTIST AND SOCIETY — Artist Ken Holland, center, is shown with several members of the Murray-Calloway County Humane Society, the group which has commissioned a painting by Holland. The painting will be unveiled Monday, July 9, at the Calloway County Public Library. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Members of the Humane Society pictured are, left to right, Jean Blankenship, Irma La Follette, Peggy Allgood and Carole Hahn.

today's index

Two Sections—24 Pages

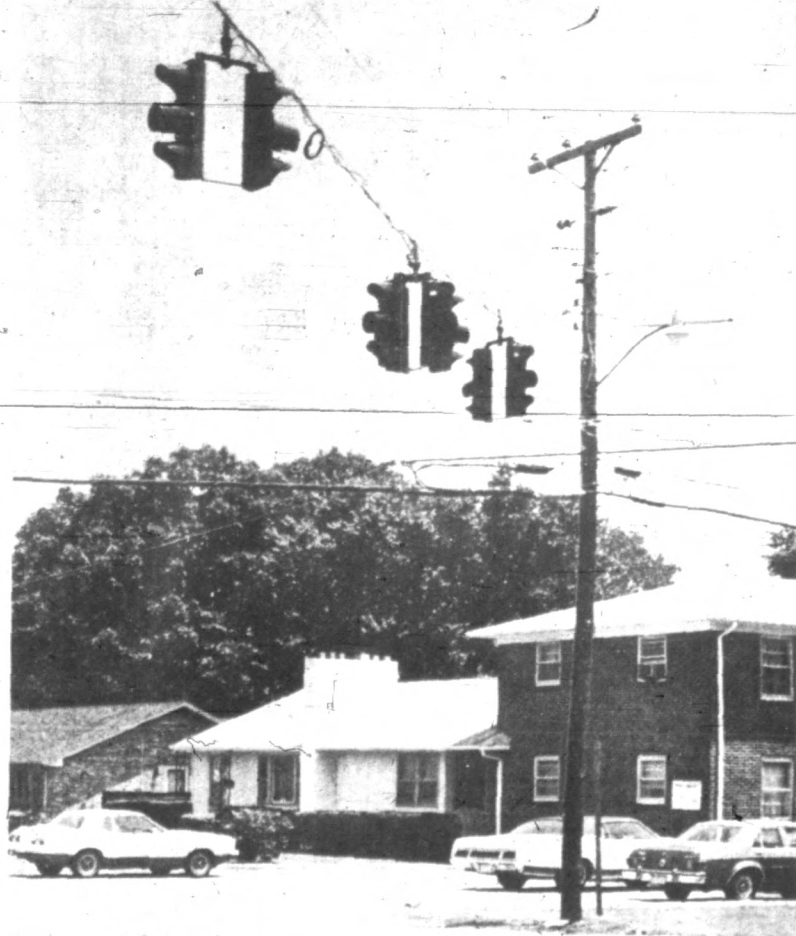
Classifieds.....8-B, 9-B
Comics.....8-B
Crossword.....8-B
Dear Abby.....3-A
Deaths & Funerals.....14-A
Dr. Lamb.....3-A
Horoscope.....2-A
Local Scene.....2-A, 3-A
Opinion Page.....5-A
Sports.....9-A, 10-A, 11-A

mostly sunny

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Partly sunny with a chance of showers and possibly a thundershower Thursday. Highs today and Thursday in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 60s. Winds southeast to 10 miles an hour today becoming southerly tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 percent Thursday.



NEWSPAPER WORKSHOP — The Newspaper in the Classroom workshop held the past two weeks at Murray State University was to show teachers new ways to use newspapers as a teaching tool. Teachers from pre-level through high school participated in the event. The workshop is sponsored by The Commercial-Appeal, The Murray Ledger & Times and The Mayfield Messenger. Pictured are seated, (from left) Betty Elkins, Murray; Dortha Lyons, Calloway County; Hannah Graham, Farmington; and Marcia West, Mayfield. Standing (from left) are John Taylor, chairman of the department of instruction and learning at MSU; Frank Black, assistant dean of the college of human development and learning; Shirley Williams, educational assistant for The Commercial-Appeal; Walter Apperson, publisher of The Murray Ledger & Times; and Ray Edwards, editor and publisher of The Mayfield Messenger.



TRAFFIC SIGNAL TO BECOME OPERATIVE — The new traffic signal at the intersection of 16th and Sycamore Streets in Murray, recently installed by the Kentucky Department of Highways, will be put into operation Thursday, June 28, at 10:30 a.m. Motorists traveling 16th Street are urged to be alert for the signal as it will create a full stop at the intersection to allow Sycamore traffic to cross.

Staff Photo By Mark Sanders

Events Listed For Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 27
Murray Tiger Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Murray High School. All interested persons are invited.

Twilight Cabaret and Lakeside Singers will present separate programs at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Special activities are scheduled at Kenlake State Park. For information call 474-2211.

Thursday, June 28
Junior Golf will be at 9 a.m. at the Murray Country Club.

Thursday, June 28
Magazine Club will meet at 12 noon for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. William S. Major, 817 North 20th Street.

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include The Sixth Sense at 10:30 a.m., and Animal and Plant Adaptations at 2:30 p.m., both at Center Station.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets, Murray.

Kenlake State Park will have special activities and for information call 474-2211.

Thursday, June 28
"To Kill A Mockingbird" will be presented by the Murray-Calloway Co. Community Theatre at 8 p.m. in the City-County Park.

Lakeside Singers will perform at Lake Barkley State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Twilight Cabaret will perform at old beach area at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Ladies Night will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Gleason Hall.

Wranglers Riding Club will meet at the club grounds at 7 p.m. for an important meet and all members are urged to attend.

Friday, June 29
Twilight Golf and Club Membership Social will both be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Murray Country Club.

Household shower of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gunther whose trailer and contents were destroyed in the storm on June 21 will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Comprehensive Care Center, 704 Main Street. All friends are invited to participate.

Blackwood Brothers will sponsor an inspirational concert at the Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray State University, at 7:30 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Friday, June 29
Marshall County Special Olympics Basketball will present "Summer Singing '79" at North Marshall Junior High School. Fish fry will begin at 5 p.m. and concert by The Speers, Anderson Sisters, and Liberty boys will start at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to finance "Marshalls" Trip to International Special Olympics. Advance-sale discount tickets available at Bank of Murray, Peoples Bank, or by calling 753-7302.

Puppeteers from Memorial Baptist Church will present a program at Hillman's Ferry Campground, Land Between the Lakes, at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations at \$6 per person for the Hardin High School Reunion on July 7 should be made by today with Mrs. Glen Warren, Box 16, Hardin, Ky.

Second performance of "To Kill A Mockingbird" will be presented at 8 p.m. at the City-County Park by the Murray-Calloway Co. Community Theatre.

Shopping for Senior Citizens will be held and call 743-0929 by 9 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Kenlake Hotel will have special events throughout the day including a program by the Lakeside Singers at 8:30 p.m. For information call 474-2211.



PRESENTS PROGRAM—Bill Boyd, president of the Peoples Bank, demonstrated how to cook Bananas Foster and Ice Cream in Kahlua and served these desserts to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the meeting held June 21 at the Triangle Inn. Recipes for these desserts were given to each member. Sara Fineman, teller at Peoples Bank and also a student at Murray State University studying wildlife biology, was voted in as a new member. Committees for 1979-80 were appointed by Jean Elkins, president, who also gave a report on the state convention. Several members planned to attend the Planning Workshop for 1979-80 on June 24 at the J. U. Kevil Center at Mayfield.

Miss Rayburn To Marry Mr. Kopperud Saturday

Miss Kathy Rayburn and William R. Kopperud have completed plans for their wedding on Saturday, June 30, at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Murray.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Nell Rayburn, and the groom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, all of Murray.

The double ring ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., in the church sanctuary.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Larrie Clark, organist, Mrs. Vernon Shown, vocalist, and Miss Irma Collins, violinist.

Miss Rayburn has chosen Mrs. Ada Sue Selwitz of Winchester as her matron of honor, Miss Judy Miller of Louisville as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jan Rayburn, her sister-in-law, as bridesmaid.

Miss Jennifer Rayburn, niece of the bride-elect, will serve as junior bridesmaid.

The bride-elect will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Bill Rayburn.

Mr. Kopperud has chosen Dr. Vernon Stubblefield of Richmond as his best man with Billy Rue Nix of Murray and David Sykes of Crown Point, Ind., as groomsmen. Ushers will be Dr. Frank Rickman of Houston, Texas, and Ronnie Moore of Bowling Green.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Murray Woman's Club House. Masters Allen Rayburn, John Paul and Trip Nix will bestow good luck on the bridal couple by distributing yellow satin roses filled with rice.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Brandon & Jones Vows Planned, Locust Grove

The wedding plans for Miss Sheree Kaye Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Brandon, to Jerry Paul Jones, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Jones, have been completed.

The vows will be solemnized on Saturday, June 30, at 4 p.m. at the Locust Grove Baptist Church, Murray, with the double ring ceremony to be performed by the father of the groom-elect.

Russell Phelps, Covington, Tenn., and Tommy Tuck will provide a program of organ and vocal selections.

Miss Brandon has chosen her sister, Miss Karen Brandon, to serve as her maid of honor. Mrs. Tommy Tuck and Miss Brenda Hough will be bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Porter, Erwin, N. C., will

serve as flower girl. Mr. Jones has selected his brother, David Jones, as bestman. Serving as groomsmen will be Kenny Collins and David Miles. Kevin Allbritten will light the candles, and Steve Porter, Erwin, N. C., will be the ring bearer.

Miss Mary Ann Brandon, cousin of the bride-elect, from Princeton, will preside at the guest book.

The wedding will be directed by Mrs. Eli Alexander.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the church fellowship hall under the direction of Miss Elaine Eversmeyer. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Phelps, Covington, Tenn., Mrs. Kenny Collins, Mrs. Rick Scarborough, Miss Jan Baggett, and Miss Shari Crafton.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception. Only out of town invitations were sent.

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For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRI 1008 Chestnut
NOW No Passes • No Bargain Nite
In space no one can hear you scream. **7:10, 9:20**
ALIEN

Chari 1010 Chestnut
NOW **7:15, 9:30**
ROCKY II United Artists

Cine I 4 Big Weeks **7:15, 9:20**
641 N. Central Ctr.

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
PG

Cine II 4 Big Weeks **7:20, 9:25**
641 N. Central Ctr.

BARBRA STREISAND **RYAN O'NEAL**
THE MAIN EVENT
PG

MURRAY 121 South
CLINT EASTWOOD **WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE** **8:45**

Ends Thur. **Plus "Moving Violation" 10:45**

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY JUNE 28, 1979.

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A longing for distant places may lead to vacation plans. Creative activity brings joy. Talks with loved ones add to pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Your love of luxury is stimulated now. You may consider investing in an art object or adding a decorative touch to your home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Charm and cheerfulness on your part insure harmony with loved ones. Enjoy yourself but don't let laziness keep you from creative endeavor.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Financial hunches should be trusted. Out-of-the-way spots may lead to a bargain. A giving spirit inclines you to buy presents.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Get in touch with friends for pleasant sociability. A romantic interest might enliven your crowd. A time for good fellowship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A private dinner with a business associate could bring success. Save some time for relaxation. Get to know yourself better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Get in touch with friends both near and far. Pleasant

news enhances sociability. Parties and get-togethers should go well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Mixing business with pleasure produces happy results. Be receptive to the idea of a loved one re a career or financial venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Follow that hunch re a vacation plan. Congeniality with loved ones is accentuated. Share thoughts and make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Capitalize on money-making potential of hobbies. Unusual investments are now appealing. Get appraisals of jewelry, valuable items.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

An especially romantic time for lovers. Accept invitations since new contacts should prove rewarding. Listen to the ideas of close ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Intuition will serve you well in career and work matters. Inviting trusted co-workers to your house should prove pleasurable.

YOU BORN TODAY are more independent than the typical member of your sign. Though you can succeed in business, esp. those dealing with home commodities, you're more inclined to the professions. Both artistic and scientific, you're a good researcher and would succeed as a lawyer, architect, doctor, engineer, teacher or lecturer. Though practical, you're also intellectual. You may be especially talented in music and playwriting. Birthdate of: Jean Jacques Rousseau, philosopher; Richard Rodgers, composer; and Pirandello, playwright.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

6-20-79
Adults 153
Nursery 7

NEWBORN ADMISSION
Beverly Page and baby girl, Rt. 4, Benton.

DISMISSALS

Howard L. Shaffer, 1003 Grove, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Teresa K. Heck and Baby Boy, Rt. 2 Paris, Tenn., Joyce L. Kibbler and Baby Boy, Box 601, Fulton, Mrs. Debra L. Nelson, Rt. 4 Box 269, Benton, Mrs. Ladonna Cavitt, J5 South Side Manor, Murray, Mike D. Adams, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Donald P. Duncan, 209 W. Brandon, Columbia, Mo., Edward Burken, Rt. 1 Box 196, Benton, Mrs. Susan K. Starks, Rt. 1 Benton, Mrs. Carol B. Willis, Rt. 6, Mayfield, Mrs. Katherine E. Dumas, 703 West Blythe St., Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Vicki A. Jones, Coach Estates House, Murray, David R. Garland, Rt. 8 Box 340, Murray, Orlean R. Hurt, Rt. 5 Box 2221, Murray, Mrs. Beverly Harrell, Rt. 1, Benton, Robert J. Marvin, Rt. 1 Dexter, Mrs. Judith F. Brumley, Fox Meadows Tr. Ct., Murray, Mrs. Juanita L. Pritchett, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Dorothy B. Dublin, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Marsha C. Phillips, Gen. Del. Hardin, Mrs. Fannie M. Borders, 204 North Main, Benton, Julia M. Emmons, 118 Perry Circle, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Frances R. Sanderfer, 612 Depot, Paris, Tenn., James L. Hudson, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Gladys I. Beber, Rt. 8 Box 513, Murray, Mrs. Janet L. Magness, 1610 Magnolia, Murray, Harlon Black, Rt. 1 Box 244, Farmington, Mrs. Cover Lockhart, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Nell G. Porter, 345 W. Rison St., Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Margaret Cathis, Rt. 3 Box 292, Murray, Mrs. Pearl Allison, Box 97, Hardin, Archibald S. Crane, CR 132 Hamlin, Mrs. Lucy D. Cook, Rt. 3 Box 1108, Murray, John W. Hughes (expired) 311 S. 13th St., Murray.

6-22-79

Newborn Admissions
Boyd, Baby Girl, 602 Irvin, Paris, Tenn., Hunt, Baby Boy, 1508 Hermitage, Murray.

Dismissals

Mrs. Glenda S. Glover, 1304 Cuba Rd., Mayfield, William T. Crouch, Box 452, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Sylvia A. Rickman, 1617 Loch Lomond, Murray, Mrs. Sheila Tidwell, 1216 Melrose, Murray, Mrs. Janet Robinson, 1001 S. 16th St. Murray, Edward Huie Duncan, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Nina J. English, Rt. 8 Box 598, Benton, Mrs. Pamela R. Holmes, 1103 S. 9th, Mayfield, Mrs. Linda D. Smothermon, Rt. 5 Box 311, Murray, Mrs. Karen L. Winn, 1236 W. Broadway, Mayfield, Charles R. Thurman Jr., Box 254, Murray, Mickey L. Futrell, Rt. 7 Box 602, Murray, Mrs. Willie Mae Dunigan, Rt. 1, Benton, Mrs. Martha A. Hutchens, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Nita Jackson, Address Not Listed, Ricky N. Renfro, Rt. 8 Box 519, Murray, Mrs. Viola H. Olswing, 721 Nash Dr., Murray, Mrs. Terry Eva Olswing, Del's Trailer Court Tr. No. 2, Murray, Dana L. Hoke, Rt. 2 Box 358-A, Murray, Gerald E. Crutchfield, Box 944, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Wanda F. Morgan, Rt. 6, Murray, Hattie Vaughn, 300 Woodlawn, Murray, Mrs. Gladys Garland, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Robbie Milstead, Box 132, Hazel, Mrs. Beatrice E. Phillips, Rt. 2 Box 269, Murray, Louis G. Starks, Condon, Montana.

6-21-79

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Alice F. Stevens, Rt. 1 Bx. 31 Sedalia, Mrs. Hazel Patterson, CR Bx. 3, New Concord, Mrs. Donna Young, Rt. 5, Paris, Tenn., Trudy Morris, 423 S. 9th, Murray, Mrs. Angela G. Underhill and Baby Boy, Rt. 1 Dexter, William R. Pendergrass, Rt. 1 Bx. 216, Farmington, Mrs. Sarah K. Davis, 1008 Grove, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Monie D. Hooks, Rt. 3 Murray, Donald W. McCuiston, Rt. 5 Bx. 108, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy S. Bazzell, Rt. 2 Bx. 166, Murray, Mrs. Rosetta Baugh, Rt. 3 Bx. 1109, Murray, Orville Boulard, 1508 Clayshire, Murray, Mrs. Cynthia F. Cole and Baby Boy, Bx. 276, Springville, Tenn., Mrs. Grace A. Pack and Baby Boy, Rt. 2 Bx. 35, Paris, Tenn., Don Collins, Rt. 1 Bx. 126, Grand Rivers, Mrs. Teresa F. Morris, Almo, Mrs. Joesetta I.

Upchurch, Rt. 1 Bx. 245, Springville, Tenn., Mrs. Sylvadell White, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Rose M. Wells, Rt. 5 Bx. 694-19, Murray, Mrs. Homer E. Hicks, 102 S. Porter, Paris, Tenn., Fred H. Taylor, 1922 Red Oak, Paris, Tenn., Melvin R. Smith, Rt. 3 Bx. 414, Murray, James P. Taylor, Rt. 2, Paris, Tenn., Charles C. Grogan, Rt. 4 Bx. 575, Murray, Mrs. Mattie L. Riley, 417 W. 12th, Benton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

6-23-79

Newborn Admissions

Upchurch, Baby Girl (Linda), 8B, Washington Ct. Paris, Tenn., Valentine, Baby Girl (Kathy), Rt. 8 Bx. 395, Murray.

Dismissals

Marty Bohannon, Kirksey, Charley R. Bowden, Rt. 6, Paris, Tenn., Bethany P. Haley, Bx. 260 Farmington, Hope Locke, Rt. 2, Eddyville, Phil Housden, Rt. 5 Bx. 405, Murray, Mrs. Beverly A. Page and Baby Girl, Rt. 4 Bx. 225, Benton, Mrs. Carol A. Eldridge, 600 Broad, Murray, Mrs. Pamela Williams, Rt. 5, Murray, Clifford Hughes, Rt. 6 Bx. 85, Murray, Shelby Edwards, A-24 Fox Meadows, Murray, Jonathan A. Bolding, Rt. 1 Bx. 299, Springville, Tenn., T. P. Jones, Rt. 1 Bx. 203, Dexter, Robert T. Howard, Rt. 1, Murray, Owen T. Causey, 414 S. 8th, Murray, Freed Cotham, 1500 Story, Murray, Mrs. Genella H. Nesbitt, Rt. 1, Hazel, Orville Anderson, 500 N. 6th, Murray, Mrs. Sandra S. Young, 407 Norman, Fulton, William I. Balentine, Rt. 3 Bx. 26B, Murray.

It was once believed bad luck to transplant parsley.



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3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Sunday July 1

REVIVAL MEETING

Sun., July 1st thru Fri., July 6 at the

Kirksey United Methodist Church

Guest Speaker is Rev. Bob Farless

Associate Minister of the First United Methodist Church, Murray

Services Each Evening at 8:00 P.M.

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Kemper

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME



Sounds of Love Arouse Her Ire

DEAR ABBY: I've been living in an apartment for the last eight years and have gotten used to the noises that occur. However, I have recently encountered a noise I don't know how to deal with. It's most annoying since it usually occurs late at night or early in the morning. If you haven't guessed by now, it's my upstairs neighbors' squeaky bed!

A pair of newlyweds recently rented the apartment above me. Their bedroom is directly above mine and it's extremely difficult for me to fall asleep at night or sleep late in the morning.

I have only a nodding acquaintance with the girl, so it's not as though we can sit down for some friendly girl talk. Meanwhile, I'm losing sleep. My name is Kathy and I live in Atlanta, but sign me...

BLEARY-EYED AND ENVIOUS

DEAR BLEARY-EYED: Catch the girl when she's alone and give it to her straight: "My bedroom is directly under yours. Your bed squeaks. It keeps me awake. Will you please do something about it?"

If you are unable to deliver this message in person—write!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter became engaged last December. Sarah is 25 and David is 29.

Sarah lives at home and David lives 30 miles from here. He drives over every night to be with Sarah, which is fine, but he shows up regularly just in time for supper. I invite him to have dinner with us every Sunday, but he's here every other night, too.

Abby, he is a successful businessman (accountant), has good manners, and we like him, but I am fed up with his free-loading. Not once has he offered to take my husband and me out for a meal.

I've asked Sarah to say something to him about this, but she's afraid she might hurt his feelings.

I hate to be rude, but I am up to here with having him for supper every night of the week.

Who should tell him? Or am I wrong for feeling imposed upon? Please help me.

FED UP IN BROOKLYN

DEAR FED UP: Since you feel "imposed upon," tell your daughter that it is her responsibility to find a gentle, loving way to inform her fiancé that enough is enough. Also that a gentlemanly reciprocal invitation is long overdue.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 43 and my husband, Pete, is 45. Two years ago I had an affair with Pete's nephew. He's 29. He's not a real nephew since Pete and I are living common-law. Since then the nephew met another girl and he's living with her now, so it's all over between us.

In the meantime Pete heard about me and his nephew, so I confessed. Just to get even with me, Pete had an affair with a night nurse. When he told me about it I got mad and had an affair with a cop who had been after me for a long time. Pete had to get even again, so he went to a bar and picked up a girl. Then, for spite, I started in with the cop again.

Now, it's a contest to get even with each other and we can't seem to stop. How can I put an end to all this?

TOO TIRED TO GARDEN

DEAR TIRED: Tell Pete that he is the winner, and declare a moratorium.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (10¢ cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Rainey's Day

By RAINEY APPERSON

The luncheon at the Calloway Public Library last week drew a huge crowd of women and a sprinkling of men. Besides the delicious gascapio, Hank Bannon and Bob Johnson presented their talented Murray State University Players in "Twilight Cabaret."

This event is produced in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Parks. These ten young women and men dance, sing, and do vaudeville type comedy to the hilt. They will be performing all summer at Kentucky Dam Village, so drive up and catch the show.

Can you imagine more excitement than a new baby boy and a new house all in one month—well, Lanette and Eddie Hunt are experiencing this thrill. New baby Hunt, named Jeremy Edward, was a big one at over eight pounds, and mother and son are doing fine.

Disco dancing lessons have to be one of the fun things in Murray right now. Evelyn and Dr. Conrad Jones got a group together for a series of lessons at Thurman's Dance Studio. Boo Scott was giving me the funniest version of the group's learning process—get him to tell you about the fellow taking disco lessons.

Frances and Pete Hulse have had as their house guests this week an old war buddy of Pete's—Corky and Emmett Icey from Kokomo, Ind. Emmett vows and declares Pete saved his life during World War II and they have had a life-long friendship.

Several folks in Murray will have a part of their thoughts in Germany for the next few years.

All of Helen Bennett's children came home recently to wish Jo Ann and Major Skipper Bennett a safe journey as they prepare to leave for three years of Army duty in Germany. John and Ann Bennett of Evansville and Bob and Maxine Goebel of Owensboro came for the family farewell party.

Cecelia and Mike Crossett, daughter and son-in-law of Marie and Dr. Doug Wallace, will also see Army duty in Germany.

I'm sure both families are planning on doing some sight

seeing while they are there; although the gas shortage in Europe is just about as bad as we are having it here in the States. Can you believe the gas lines in Murray—we think things like this can only happen in California and New York; and yet here we are in the same fix.

The high winds and storm last week played havoc out at the tennis courts at the Tennis Center. The wind was so strong it bent the poles and the fence set in concrete.

With regret, we will miss Chester McCuiston who is gone from the Murray scene. We all remember with fondest memories his tasty hot tamales, and kind words for everyone.

Nancy Whitmer is into a whole new venture in her life. She is now co-owner of the Shoe Biz, and loving every minute of it. She and Judy Mastera and Nancy's daughter, Liz, just returned from New York, where Nancy had her first taste of "market." Good luck in your endeavor!

When tragedy strikes it never comes at a good time, and we were all saddened by the fire that destroyed Opal Smith's home recently. So many memories, treasured items can never be replaced. Opal's daughter, Nelda, had a valuable and irreplaceable Shirley Temple doll collection. Opal has bought another home, and they will be getting settled soon.

Wilkes & Edwards Wedding

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Karen Kaye Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Wilkes of Mayfield, and Douglas Harold Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Murray.

The vows will be exchanged on Saturday, June 30, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Mayfield, with the Rev. Dr. John Huffman officiating.

Miss Tammy Parr, cousin of the bride-elect, will be the vocalist, with Mrs. Sam Gray as the organist.

Miss Wilkes has chosen her sister, Miss Janie Wilkes, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Debbie Moubray and Melany McGehee.

Mr. Edwards will have as his best man, Darrell Filbeck. Groomsmen and ushers will be Steve Hughes and Steve Rogers.

The guest register will be kept by Miss Lori Edwards, sister of the groom-elect. Wedding coordinator will be Mrs. Steve Hughes.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception which will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

Boatwright Family Reunion Is Sunday

The annual Boatwright family reunion will be held Sunday, July 1, at the Ellis Community Center.

A potluck dinner will be served about 1 p.m. All family members and friends are urged to attend.

COMFORT FIRST
If you're taking up walking as an exercise, remember, comfortable shoes are a priority.

For Information Regarding Electrolysis (Permanent Removal of Hair) Call 753-8856

Miss Johnson Is Finalist In Pageant

Patricia Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Pauline E. Johnson of Murray, was one of 15 finalists in the Miss Teen United States Pageant held June 15, 16, and 17 at the Hyatt Regency, Lexington.

Competing for the title were 94 young women. Miss Debra Case, 18, of Sidney in Pike County was the winner and will compete in November at the national pageant in Albuquerque, N.M.

Model Reunion To Be Held On Sunday

The annual homecoming of former residents of Model, Tenn., will be held at the old town site in the Land Between the Lakes on Sunday, July 1.

A basket dinner will be spread shortly after noon. Each one attending is asked to bring a chair.

Miss Rhonda Jeniece Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marland Harris, and William Finley Barger, son of Mrs. Jean Barger and the late Finley Barger, have completed plans for their wedding.

The ceremony will be solemnized on Friday, June 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House with the Rev. Marvia Williams performing the ceremony.

Miss Harris has chosen Lisa Outland as her maid of honor, with Donna Elkins, Teresa Carson, and Donna Hays as her bridesmaids. Morica and Hanna Geerdes will be the flower girls.

Mr. Barger has chosen Richard Stalls as his best man with Dale Elkins, Richard Carson, and Richard Clendenen as groomsmen. Nicky Meadows will be the ring bearer.

Candlelighters will be Tonya Harris and Jeffry Culver.

Presiding at the register will be Paula Stalls.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Tonya Harris, Marva Payne, and Denise Pace.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception to follow the ceremony at the club house.

Paducah Patient
Recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Rex Brown of Murray.



HEALTH

Man's most common pain

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 74-year-old man. I am 5-foot-7 and weigh 170 pounds. For the last nine months I have been having severe head pain. I wouldn't call them headaches. I wear glasses so I thought I would have my eyes tested. I got new glasses but that didn't solve my problem so I saw an ophthalmologist. He went through all the tests and said my eyes were O.K.

He sent me to an ear, nose and throat specialist. I had X-rays of the sinuses. He said that my sinuses were normal and not infected, but he didn't know what caused my head pain.

I get the head pain when I wake up in the morning. I get up and move around and they leave me and I do not have any head pains the rest of the day or night. But when I wake up in the morning, I have them again. My blood pressure is normal.

DEAR READER—I'm not at all sure why you think a pain in the head isn't a headache. There are many causes for head pain, if you wish to use that term, and it's true that they can be

caused by sinus problems, which apparently you don't have.

Your mistake is in not seeing your family doctor or a specialist in internal medicine. You need someone to look at your total medical status and see what might be your problem. In any case, you should have some medicine to help relieve the pain if it's that severe.

You should know that headaches are one of the most common complaints that people have. Sometimes they're related to life situations, tension, sinus troubles, migraine headaches and many other factors. To give you a better appreciation of the problem, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Even the time of day for your head pain may be important. Although you've said your blood pressure is normal, it's interesting that headaches associated with high blood pressure and migraine headaches commonly occur in the early hours whereas headaches associ-

ated with eye problems are more apt to occur in the latter part of the day or even in the evening.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I tried taking alfalfa tablets and they seem to help the arthritis in my wrist. A friend of mine said a doctor told her that alfalfa will make one's blood thicker. Is this true? Could you write about the benefits or lack of benefits from taking alfalfa?

DEAR READER—It won't do you any good and it won't do you any harm.

You might be surprised to know that about a third of people with real illnesses feel better when they take something, usually regardless of what it is. That's one of those little tricks our minds play on us. It also explains why so many people adamantly claim that some pill they've been given has produced a miraculous cure or at least relief.

The unscrupulous individual of the past used to sell the public snake oil and depended upon this reaction to make people believe in his products. We still have our modern versions of the people who sell snake oil, as tablets inside a bottle.

Zetas Hold

Dinner Meet

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club closed its 1978-79 club year with a dinner meeting at the Brass Lantern, Aurora.

Mrs. Cecil Farris, retiring vice chairman, presided and expressed appreciation to the members for their cooperation throughout the year.

New officers for 1979-80 are Mrs. John Irvan and Mrs. Otis Erwin, co-chairmen, Mrs. Haron West, vice chairman, Mrs. W. P. Russell, secretary, and Mrs. Herman Wicker, treasurer.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. W. P. Russell, Mrs. William Ryan, and Mrs. John B. Watson.

Hasseltine Class

Holds Dinner Meet

At Colonial House

The Ann Hasseltine Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church met Tuesday, June 5, at 6 p.m. for a dinner with husbands as guests at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krewson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNeely, Mrs. Pauline Waincott, Mrs. Laura Jennings, Mrs. Lottie Gibson, and Miss Vonda Jean Gibson.

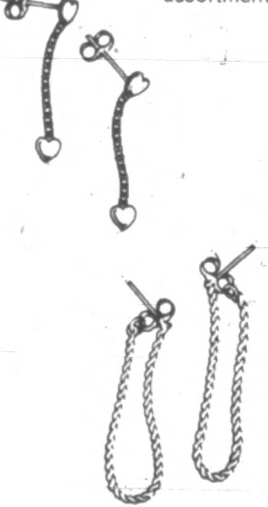
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FIVE GENERATIONS—Mrs. Emmie Emerson, seated, 95 year old resident of Ellis Drive, Murray, is seated with the other members of the five generations in the family. Standing center back is her son, Willie B. Emerson, Murray Route 2. On the right is her grandson, Clifton Emerson, Murray. On the left is her great granddaughter, Mrs. Morgan (Margaret) Garner, holding her son and great great grandson of Mrs. Emerson, Shan Garner.

James C. Hart, M.D.

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Opinion Page

Letter To The Editor

Wants Bridge Finished

Dear Editor:

It has been over a year since the Coldwater Bridge project was begun. Motorists like myself, have been repeatedly inconvenienced. We have had to detour via the Lynn Grove Road, which means an additional 20 minutes of driving time, extra gas expense, and wear and tear on our cars. If the contract was let out to a legitimate, bonded company, then what is the reason for delay? It can't be the weather, since dozens of dry warm days this spring; no one, but no one were making any attempt to finish the project.

I imagine come ribbon-cutting

handshaking time, the politicians will be out in full force to take credit for the project. When the bridge (detour) is closed and opened, the city and state police are not kept informed. Is it going to take an accident with tragic and fatal injuries, before someone gets out of their rocking chair, and accepts the responsibility for the completion of the bridge.

Hopefully the project will be completed before the Coldwater Bridge becomes the Coldwater tragedy.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Pauline E. Johnson
201 So. 13th St.
Murray, Ky.

Says To Park Cars

Dear Editor:

I believe June 23 will be remembered in my mind for quite a while, as I waited in line at a local gas station to "gas up old Betsy" for the week-end. The gas crunch has finally struck Murray, Ky. But then I listened to the 6:00 news (on radio) and a Senator in Washington was telling the short and long of "this so called gas crisis," he stated: "The major oil companies are the only 'Corporation in the U. S. who can 'shut down everything over night,' and then when the price is right, turn it on, and there's plenty of gas for all."

Course, I'm no prophet, nor do I possess ESP but I predict that when gas prices hit about \$1.50 per gal. there will be plenty... "here, there and everywhere!"

Of course, a lot of people will say: "horse apples," "we're in an energy crisis," surely "this poor fellow is daft!" Could be, but then why are we selling the Arabs, and the OPEC nations billions of dollars worth of "wheat," weapons, ("yes, even money)

PART Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Purchase Area Repertory Theatre at Murray State wishes to thank our patrons.

In this our premiere season, we rejoice at the whole-hearted support being received from all over the Purchase Area. The success of our patron and season ticket drives surpassed our expectations.

on credit, if "they've got us over the oil barrel?"

I don't claim to have an answer for this, because I'm not the President, but my 13 year old could figure up a way to release "the so called, energy crisis," quickly! No oil, no wheat, no credit, no weapons, no more selling U.S. property, "until we get like trade in oil!"

I believe anyone could understand that. Oil isn't a "very tasty food product," and our cars won't run on wheat, so it would be a very balanced trade. Course then, we "have to haggle around" the U.S. oil magnets to put price guides on a product that they know almost every American must have, "at any price," that too could be resolved, if we Americans, (that can afford too) park our cars, car pool and walk, when possible.

I believe this will help a lot, but it is only my opinion. Thank You.

Sincerely
Danny M. Rogers
Murray, Kentucky 42071

As we continue our summer season, we pledge to repay your generosity with energetic and entertaining performances. We would like to thank you personally when you attend a PART production.

Cordially,
Vernon W. Gantt, Chairman
Dept. of Speech & Theatre
Murray State Univ.

Washington Today

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

Relations Should Warm With SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Soviet relations, on the cool side since World War II, will warm up appreciably if the Senate ratifies the new strategic arms treaty.

But good relations will depend on Soviet conciliation in three other areas as well — easing the plight of dissidents, reducing non-nuclear weapons, and cooperating in Africa and the Middle East.

It was hard to detect much headway on these three fronts at President Carter's summit meeting in Vienna with Leonid Brezhnev.

But U.S. officials haven't given up hope.

Negotiations to curb U.S. and Soviet arms sales to some areas of the world may resume soon. And the Russians may oppose but not veto U.N. peacekeepers to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

SALT II provides a solid basis for trust. The two superpowers have joined in a common effort to slow down the nuclear weapons race, although they are not about to end it.

Carter and Soviet leader Brezhnev are tied together by a common goal — gaining support for SALT II at home. Carter must win the votes for ratification in the Senate. Brezhnev has to retain support for the agreement with the Soviet military and other hard-liners.

The treaty is recognition that survival depends on some cooperation between the two superpowers. The Cold War has probably passed permanently into history.

But in other respects, U.S. and Soviet interests are in collision in much of the world. As the two nations compete for advantage, their relationship is bound to suffer, even if the treaty wriggles through the Senate unscathed.

In western humanitarian tradition, the United States supports freedom of expression in the Soviet Union. It wants to enhance the rights of Jews and other minorities, particularly the right to emigrate.

The Soviets consider this interference in their internal affairs. But to gain support for the treaty, and to try to win trading privileges, they apparently are willing to put up with a certain measure

of it. Jewish emigration is up, and some important dissenters have been freed. But many others remain in jail.

And SALT II does not end the arms race, nuclear or conventional. The Vienna summit gave no apparent boost to stalled talks on banning underground nuclear weapons tests or on reducing NATO and Warsaw Bloc forces in Central Europe.

In Africa, Cuban surrogates are busy promoting Soviet interests. In the Middle East, the Russians are lined up with the Arabs who reject the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Carter administration's hope, of course, is that the SALT II treaty will encourage the Soviets to modify, or at least soft-pedal, some of their more irritating policies.

Recent history suggests any change will be minimal.

Funny, Funny World

THE WITTY PEOPLE
(We remember them well)

ALDOUS HUXLEY: The entire philosophy of life can be summed up in five words: "You get used to it."

G.B.S.: Changeable women are more endurable than monotonous ones. They are sometimes murdered, but seldom deserted.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY: If one were given five minutes warning before sudden death, five minutes to say what it had all meant to us, every telephone booth would be occupied by people trying to call up other people to stammer that they loved them.

MAHDI GHANDI: Freedom is not worth having if it does not connote freedom to err.

BEN FRANKLIN: Keep your eyes open before marriage; half shut afterward.

H.L. MENCKEN: A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he's glad he doesn't know.



"EUREKA! I'VE FOUND IT — TAKE AN OUNCE OF GOLD AND CONVERT IT INTO A PINT OF GASOLINE!"

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am going to be 62 years old early next year. I work in private business so I am covered by Social Security. I am not quite sure what to do about my retirement. I can retire from my company at age 62 or I can stay until age 65. I realize that if I retire at age 62 I must take reduced Social Security benefits. Would you suggest doing this or should I wait until age 65 to draw my full benefits? — M.W.

This is one of the hardest questions you can ask yourself, but you are the only one who can answer it. There is not only the financial question, but the question of what you are going to do with yourself. Here are some factors to consider:

1. If you start drawing Social Security at age 62, you are receiving three additional years of income from it, but this income would be 20 percent less yearly than if you waited until age 65.
2. If you wait until age 65 to draw, you would receive full Social Security

benefits, but the money you lost during the three years (from age 62 to 65) you did not draw Social Security benefits will take about 12 years of drawing to regain. This is based strictly on income from Social Security.

3. You must decide if a reduced Social Security benefit will be sufficient to meet your present and future monetary needs or if the full benefit will be necessary.

We also feel that there are other factors you must consider: the amount of money you would lose by leaving your present job; your present health; your desire to continue working; and the effect of early retirement on your private pension plan, if you have one. Since everyone's situation is different, there will probably be additional questions only you can answer. Weigh these questions carefully in your own mind and make the decision as to when to retire only when you have answered them.

HEARTLINE: My husband had worked in a civil service-covered job. He was drawing his retirement benefit when he passed away. Can you tell me if I will be eligible for a survivor's annuity? — K.E.

Yes, you will be eligible for a civil service survivor's benefit if you were married to your husband at the time of his death and he had accepted a reduced annuity with survivor's benefit

to spouse.

Since your husband had already started drawing his benefit, your benefit would be approximately 55 percent of what he was drawing.

HEARTLINE: I am 67 years old and I draw Social Security and am on Medicare. I have just gotten home from the hospital. I was in for cataract surgery. I know that the medical portion of Medicare will pay for corrective cataract glasses. I have talked with my doctor and he has recommended that I get contact lenses instead. Will Medicare also pay for contact lenses or does it have to be regular glasses? — L.B.

Contact lenses would also be covered after cataract surgery, but only one or the other — not both glasses and contacts. All brands of hard contact lenses are covered. However, the only brands of soft contact lenses covered are manufactured by Bausch and Lomb, Milton Roy, Inc., Soft Lens Inc., and Alcon Laboratories, Inc.

HEARTLINE: I am bedfast. Will Medicare cover meals delivered to my home? — H.S.

No. HEARTLINE: Will Medicare pay for cosmetic surgery? — K.R.

No, unless it is needed because of accidental injury or to improve the functioning of a malformed part of the body.

The Story Of

Calloway County

1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

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Sunspot activity or atmospheric conditions, given some biblical interpretation, may have been accountable for lighting up of the sky between midnight and 3 a. m., for the devout held that the Star of Bethlehem was brilliant in the east, last reported according to legend 500 years ago in the year of 1409. (The scientific evidence later established the phenomenon was Halley's Comet approaching the sun.)

Despite the general alarm and heavenly phenomena, progress was in the air as the wheels of time left visible tracks in the cultural growth of Calloway County, dusty as it may have been in regrettable frailties of mankind on the march. Everats Irvan purchased a new Buick motor car, acclaimed "to be a stylish and handsome little machine." Not to be outdone, Elmus Beale bought a brand new 1910 Model T after disposing of the previous year's sensation. Although Murray was basking in the county limelight of progress, Bob Laycock of Knight was showing the town up with a chicken incubator that Bob predicted would provide his family with frying chickens any time of the year. Edgar Mayfield pleaded for the return of a lost pig "with a white spot on the left side next to the fence and its tail about as long as a rope," but refused to pay the cost to the Carl Dowdy's bloodhounds assist in the recovery. Brother Ke's car with whirling chains on the outer side to propel the thing frightened Nathan B. Stubblefield's horse, resulting in a runaway that hurt the inventor of telephony.

Consternation of speeding vehicles for man and beast resulted in a legal action by the city council, forbidding motorists to drive more than 10 miles an hour on residential streets, 6 miles an hour in the business section, and car horn must be sounded at street intersections that can be heard 100 yards distance. Consequences for violations, \$5 fines. Other noisy contraptions disturbing the city council was the popping of fireworks at Christmas time with the terse notice that plain clothesmen would be placed on the streets hereafter to stop the nuisance. Penalty: \$5 fine with a possibility of spending the night in the county jail.

To Be Continued

Editor's Note: To determine the number of hard-bound books of "The Story of Calloway County, 1822-1976" to be printed, the authors request that prospective buyers indicate number of books desired at an estimated cost of \$15.00 a copy. Do NOT send any money! Printing is to begin this fall and completion anticipated by September, 1980. Mail request postcard to Dorothy and Kerby Jennings, 221 N. 13th Street, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

The Murray City Council last night approved the request of the Murray Municipal Housing Commission to move ahead with plans to construct 50 additional low rent housing units.

The new \$15,000 fire truck to serve rural areas will be presented today to the citizens of Calloway County. The new truck is being financed solely by contributions to the Murray-Calloway County Rescue Squad.

Pvt. Reggie Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Key, will complete his basic training at Fort Campbell about July 18. He was drafted into the Army in the May draft call from Calloway County.

Miss Deborah Ann Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Harrell of Murray Route 5, was married to Rokes Robert Sapla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuli Sapla of Koper, Yugoslavia, on June 7 at the Green Plain Church of Christ.

Selected as Yards of the Month for June by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club were those of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Garland, Glendale and Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harris, 901 Fairlane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beale Kennedy, 807 Sharpe, and Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Jones, 1314 Wells Boulevard.

20 Years Ago

Marilee Easter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Easter of Murray, has been selected as one of the 50 winners of scholarships worth \$2,000 each by the Phillips Petroleum Company. She is a graduate of Murray High School.

Deaths reported include Flavious B. Martin, 75.

Robert Wyman and Al Kipp of the Murray Manufacturing Company presented a program on the expansion of the local Tappan plant at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House. Verne Kyle introduced the men on the program.

Miss Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Jones, was married to Roy A. Weatherly, son of Mrs. Lucille Irvan Weatherly, on June 12 at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chiles of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Joyce, to Robert Gerald Humphreys, son of B. T. Humphreys of Detroit, Mich.

Gerald Tabers of Travecca College, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker at the revival meeting at the Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene.

30 Years Ago

John Gordon Williams, 28, Hickory in Graves County, drowned yesterday when the boat in which he and four other persons were riding capsized. The drowning occurred below Nash Boat Dock in the rear of Union Ridge Church. The others were rescued by persons boating nearby.

The City Park in Murray has been undergoing considerable improvements in the past few days in preparation for the Calloway County Fair to be held Aug. 10-12.

New members of the Murray State College Faculty for this fall include Peter Panzer, professor, department of physical sciences; Neale B. Mason, assistant professor of music (cello and theory); Russell W. Terhune, assistant professor of music (piano); Robert Sutherland, sixth grade, Murray Training School.

Clara Eagle spoke on "The Pennsylvania Dutch" at the meeting of the Magazine Club held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker with Mrs. W. W. McElrath as hostess.

Sliced bacon is listed at 45 cents per pound in the ad for the Kroger Super Market this week.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1979. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, President Harry Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel a North Korean invasion of South Korea.

On this date: In 1844, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Brigham Young became head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1942, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore on New York's Long Island from a submarine.

Ten years ago: The Central American countries of El Salvador and Honduras broke diplomatic relations, each accusing the other of violating human rights.

Five years ago: France and Iran signed a 10-year agreement for Iranian development that included the sale of five nuclear reactors to Iran for more than \$1 billion.

One year ago: The first Polish astronaut was launched into orbit along with the Russian commander of a new Soviet spaceship.

Thought for today: Getting married, like getting hanged, is a great deal less dreadful than it has been made out — H.L. Mencken, 1880-1956.



Bible Thought

"The Pharisees therefore said among themselves, Perceive ye how ye prevail nothing; behold, the world is gone after Him." John 12:19

When Jesus is presented to the world in all His fullness, then His own prediction is realized when He said the whole world would be drawn unto Him.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Members Ready To Agree On \$20 Price For Barrel Of Oil

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries apparently are ready to agree on a new base price of \$20 a barrel for crude oil, \$3 above their present average price, sources in the cartel said.

The sources said the agreement to be announced today at the end of a two-day OPEC pricing meeting also calls for an end to the leap-frogging surcharges of the past three months and another meeting in September, three months ahead of schedule, to take a new look at the price situation.

The price of \$20 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude would add as much as 5 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices, analysts said.

The \$20 price would be a compromise between Saudi Arabia, which pressed for \$18 a barrel, and such militants as Libya, Iran and Iraq, which argued for \$23 to \$27 a barrel.

The official base price of OPEC oil has been \$14.55 a barrel since March 1. But the average price has risen to \$17 a barrel because of surcharges added on by all members of the cartel except Saudi Arabia because of the shortage of supply due to the reduction in Iranian

production.

The surcharges threw world oil markets into turmoil. They also worried some OPEC members because they indicated a break in the pricing unity that has generally kept their foreign customers from playing off the members of the cartel against each other.

Cyrus Ebrahmadzadeh of the Iranian delegation said his government was willing to compromise on \$20, and he and Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk said Saudi Arabia was willing to accept that price for the sake of unity in the cartel.

"The Saudis would come up a little bit and the radicals would come down a little bit," said Ebrahmadzadeh. "Somewhere in the middle here would be a price without surcharges."

If the compromise breaks down, OPEC might be left with a two-tier pricing system, with Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer, again charging several dollars less than other members.

The oil ministers during the first day of their meeting Tuesday approved in principle the addition of \$800 million to the OPEC fund for the aid of underdeveloped countries, the chief sufferers from the cartel's price increases. The proposal now goes to their finance ministers.

The addition would raise the fund's balance to more than \$1

billion. It is used to soften the impact of OPEC's higher prices on the poorer nations.

In Tokyo, President Carter was reported preparing to ask the other six industrial countries at the Tokyo summit meeting to join the United States in setting targets to limit oil imports through 1980.

The goal would be to reduce global imports about 2 million barrels a day, the amount by which demand now exceeds supply, said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. He told reporters he discussed the plan with officials of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and they liked it.

School District Tax Way To Eliminate Unpopular Local Property Taxes

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—

A school district income tax collected by the state is one seemingly practical way to eliminate the unpopular local property tax, a legislative committee has been told.

Another method, according to Gilmore Dutton, state administrator of the interim appropriations and revenue committee, is a sales surtax, also to be collected by the state.

"The income surtax would be deductible for federal income tax purposes while the sales surtax would not," Dutton said Tuesday.

He suggested that any income surtax should include the corporation as well as the individual income tax.

"Corporations are as much income-producing and tax-paying entities as are individuals and should be required to bear their fair share of any income tax burden," Dutton said.

His memorandum on alternative sources for local funding of schools was informational, and the committee merely discussed the variety of ways that education could be financed without property taxes.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the committee chairman, indicated he favors eliminating the first 30 cents of the property tax which now goes to schools and allowing local governments to use the collections as they wish, with

the state making up the resulting deficit.

"Kentucky imposes 42 different taxes, ranging from taxes on cigarettes to taxes on parimutuel wagering, to taxes on inheritances, and so on," Dutton said.

"While any one of the secondary (non-sales or income) taxes would not provide a sufficient tax bases for each school district, a combination of two or more could."

"However, that sort of a system would generate the same arguments against as are offered against the present system of multiple sources of local funds."

Declaring that income or sales surtaxes have advantages, Dutton said they also could create problems.

"First, neither tax can be utilized without a constitutional amendment permitting their levy at the local level," he said.

"Second, the ideal situation would call for the levy of a local sales or income total surtax which would be just sufficient to offset the revenue raised through property taxes...and this would require a different surtax for each school district."

Under such a system the total sales tax rate would vary from one county to another—and in counties with independent districts, within the county itself.

Under an income tax surcharge, the rate would vary from one school district to another.

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Macaroni & Cheese**
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June 28, 1979 7:30 p.m.

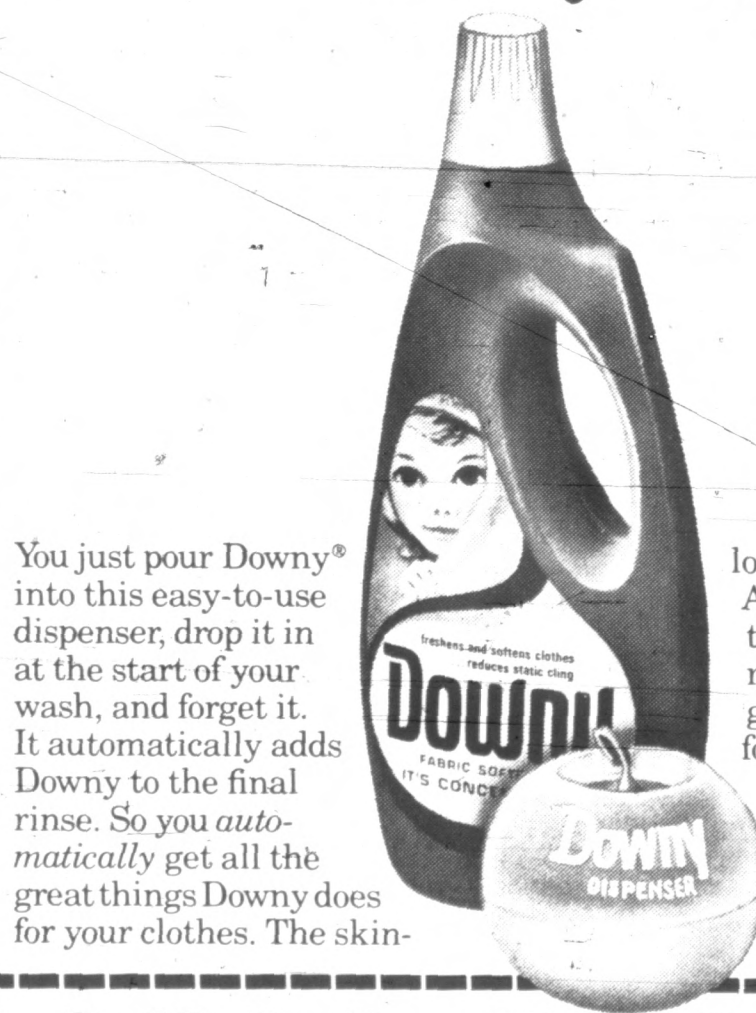
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Please note these additional terms:

1. Offer good only in U.S.A.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
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Save 71¢ On One

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Grade A Large

EGGS

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Limit One Doz. Per Family w/\$10.00
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\$1.49

31 oz. Can

(With Coupon Below)

Nestle

Souptime

4 pk. **59¢**

Welch's

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20 oz. **79¢**

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32 oz. **95¢**

Save 62¢ On Three
Wonder
County Fair
Hamburger & Hot Dog

BUNS 3/\$1

Plain Good Bathroom

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4 roll **79¢**

Plain Good

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Save \$1.20 On Two
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ICE CREAM

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Frosting
99¢
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COUPON 09584200
Limit 1 Per Family
Bisquick
40 oz. **99¢**
Exp. July 3-79
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Partial Construction Shutdown In Effect At Marble Hill Plant

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — A partial construction shutdown was in effect today at the Marble Hill nuclear power plant after an investigation into alleged faulty concrete work showed that 170 air pockets had not been properly repaired, utility officials said.

Public Service Indiana spokesman Brad Bishop said some of the honeycomb-like spaces were in the walls of the reactor containment buildings, where radiation could escape in the event of a nuclear accident. One gap in an auxiliary building which houses no reactor was 15 feet long, he said.

The shutdown, which Bishop said was requested Tuesday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, also means that more than half the 160,000 yards of concrete already in place at the Ohio River site

will be re-examined.

Bishop said the air pockets found by NRC inspectors and any others detected in stepped-up ultrasonic testing of concrete already poured will be filled according to NRC standards.

Once that is done, normal work will resume, with NRC approval, under "new, tighter procedures" to detect future voids in the concrete and make sure they are repaired correctly, Bishop said.

PSI, which is building the twin-reactor plant, estimated that it will be a week before full construction resumes.

The plant, located near Madison in southeast Indiana, is scheduled to begin supplying electricity in 1982 and eventually will serve 4 million customers.

The action was taken just six days after PSI president Hugh A. Barker said any air pockets, which he described as common in large, poured

concrete structures, had been fully filled in.

Two NRC inspectors arrived at Marble Hill last Friday to investigate charges by former construction employee Charles E. Cutshall that he had been ordered to conceal defects in the concrete containment buildings that will house the nuclear reactors. Cutshall said he was told to patch over the voids rather than use an air hammer to drill them out and then fill them.

Inspector James E. Foster said then that a preliminary inspection had found no voids in the containment buildings and none in the walls of auxiliary buildings as large as the three to four feet that Cutshall described. He said PSI identified five smaller gaps in the auxiliary building where concrete patching was done improperly.

However, Foster told reporters he saw nothing to

warrant shutting down construction, as suggested by both Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., and an anti-nuclear group that was given Cutshall's sworn deposition.

On Tuesday, however, NRC regional director James Keppeler and four additional inspectors arrived and conferred with three utility vice presidents. After that meeting, concrete work in safety-critical structures — those that have any nuclear risk element — was stopped immediately. Work in other areas was allowed to continue.

Bishop said the 170 air pockets detected by the NRC were mostly three to four inches in length. He said some were in reactor areas, but he said he didn't know how many.

Another PSI spokesman, Bart Grabow, said the areas affected included the containment buildings, the reactor floors themselves and the tunnels that will carry steam to power the electric generators.

Last week, Ford said that NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie agreed with the senator in a telephone conversation that there were only two choices if inspectors found widespread flaws: "One, tear it out and replace it (the faulty part), or, two, stop construction."

The utility said the partial shutdown was ordered "to assure that concrete work at (the) Marble Hill nuclear project would meet highest standards of safety."

"They are voluntary actions on our part," Grabow said when asked if the NRC had ordered them. "No one's holding a gun to our heads."

PSI said the new procedures involve continuous inspection and more tests for defects. discovered, concrete work will be halted until the problem is corrected.

The crossed eyes of silent film comedian Ben Turpin were insured for \$500,000 — in case they uncrossed.



The Blackwood Brothers
Friday Night June 29 - 7:30
Roy Stewart Stadium
Murray State University

Food Preparation Care Needed

FRANKFORT — Outdoor eating is a summertime treat, and picnics on trips can save travelers some money. However, the Department for Human Resources warns that carelessness in the preparation or storage of certain foods can result in food-borne illness. And that's no fun!

According to John Draper of the department's food control branch, any food containing milk products, eggs, meat, poultry or seafood is capable of promoting rapid growth of harmful bacteria. "It's best to remember that hazard when

planning your picnic," he said. "Keep those foods cold until serving time."

Caution should be used when preparing salads made with potato, chicken, tuna or ham, Draper added. These foods, he said, are easily contaminated during preparation.

"Hands, utensils, equipment and surfaces which may come in contact with food should be clean," he advised. "No one with a cut or open infection on the hands should prepare food."

Draper listed some general rules to follow when planning a picnic:

—Keep any food containing one or more of the above-mentioned foods hot (140 degrees F or higher) or cold (45 degrees F or lower) unless it will be eaten within two or three hours. If preparation is done the night before, put foods in the refrigerator immediately after preparing them and keep them there overnight.

—Keep foods at a safe temperature in a properly insulated cooler if they are to be served more than three hours after removal from the refrigerator.

—Pack food in a cooler with

ice if the food will be carried in an automobile. In the summer, the temperature inside a car can reach more than 100 degrees F.

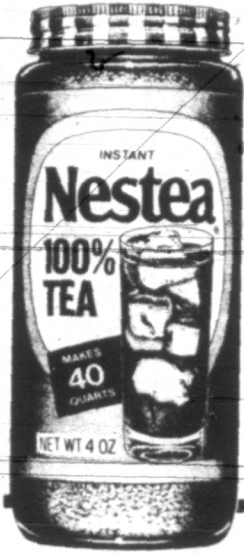
—When packing food in ice make sure food wrapping and containers do not leak. Water from melting ice can make food soggy and may contaminate it as well.

—Beware of left-overs! It is safer to properly dispose of left-over foods that are susceptible to rapid bacteria growth than to put them back in the hot car, take them home and serve them the next day.

160 taste-tingling glasses in one jar.

No kidding. There are 160 8-oz., cold, taste-tingling, ice-crackling glasses of real tea in every 4-oz. jar of Nestea® Instant 100% Tea.

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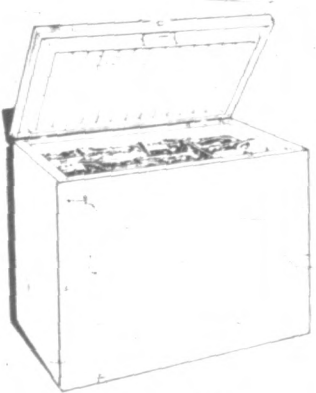
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Delaney Says 'Beating Teams' Is The Key Factor

More time has been spent thus far searching for a home in Nashville and wrapping up projects at his former position as a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigator in Mission, Kan. But new Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Jim Delaney has some definite goals.

"I've had a lot of contact processing infractions reported to the NCAA, so that's an area that I expect to keep a bird's eye view on," Delaney said during an impromptu press conference at Roy Stewart Stadium yesterday.

He was recently chosen from a field narrowed to five to replace Bob Vanatta, who migrated to the Trans-America Conference.

Whether Vanatta did an adequate job during his four-year stint as commissioner is a matter of opinion, but several officials from OVC schools did make it known that they were unhappy over Vanatta's lack of leadership,

especially during the stormy ending to the conference's post-season basketball tournament.

Western Kentucky, which came out on the losing end of the final on two free throws by an Eastern Kentucky player after time had already expired, lodged a protest to Vanatta.

After meeting with officials from both universities, Vanatta admitted that, yes, Eastern had won the game on free throws that should never have been tossed, but that there was nothing in the NCAA guidelines that allowed anything to be done.

Vanatta was, though, instrumental in helping the OVC regain its automatic NCAA basketball berth by convincing NCAA officials to expand the field from 32 to 40 teams. Still, incidents like the Eastern-Western game have brought on the phrase: "It could only happen in the OVC."

Delaney made it clear that he felt

there was only one way the OVC could gain equal status with the biggies like the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern conferences. "When it comes down to it, you just have to go out and beat



Tony Wilson
Sports Editor

teams in those conferences," he said.

"Nothing I say or do can replace that," Delaney, 31, was in Murray yesterday to examine the new conference logo, which was designed by the

Murray State Art Department. Though he has yet to visit all the campuses, that will be among his first duties as commissioner, he says.

"I realize that my job is to do what's best for the conference, while the media's job is to get the facts," he said. "I certainly hope there won't be too many times when the two will differ."

Perhaps most surprising about Delaney's appointment is the fact that he has had no previous experience as a commissioner or even as a university athletic director. But he sees no real problem.

"As a special investigator at the NCAA, I think I had an excellent view of how the OVC worked from the outside," said Delaney. "So what's on the inside shouldn't come as any real surprise."

Delaney did admit that he felt that the revenue-producing sports, football and basketball, should have a greater say as to how that revenue should be

spent. "And," he added, "I'm not sure I agree with the HEW ruling (that the women's programs must be given as much funding as parallel men's sports)."

A real problem among some of the large institutions around the country, says Delaney, is the controlling of the school by the university's athletic director. "I don't think it's happening in the OVC, but I know it's happening at some institutions."

Translated, that means the school in question is placing more emphasis on its athletics than its academics. "The schools in the OVC seem to have things in perspective," Delaney said. "I think the number of scholarships we give in football is a good example. We're still below the maximum we could give as a Division I-AA conference."

Delaney was a member of the South Carolina team that advanced to the Final Four a decade or so ago, and he

thinks great success in basketball by an OVC school would work wonders for exposure.

"As a player, I wasn't too conscious of that then," he said. "But, now as I look back, I see how much good it did for the school in terms of recruiting both students and athletes."

Western Kentucky accomplished that in 1971 with the Jim McDaniels-led squad, but it is the only school that has had any recent success. Aside from the Hilltoppers' upset of Syracuse in the first round of the 1978 tournament, the OVC has usually been the recipient of an early-round drubbing.

That was the biggest reason for the NCAA's temporary removal of the OVC's automatic berth. "But I think the NCAA took the right step in expanding the draw," Delaney said. "It needs to keep close contact with all the schools, and giving more berths to conferences took away a lot of ill feelings."



Three's Company, But...

The Yanks' Kevin Jones (left) and Phil Bryan both were caught near first base yesterday, so Cards' first baseman Tim Greer felt obligated to tag one

out. In center is pitcher Shawn Moore. The Yanks won the Kentucky League game. Results, page 11-A.

Bad Boys John McEnroe, Mottram To Square Off; Martina, Evert Triumph

By WINSOR DOBBIN
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Two of the reputed bad boys of world tennis were set to meet today in a potentially explosive men's singles second-round match at Wimbledon.

John McEnroe, the second-seeded American known for on-court tantrums, was to play the sometimes abrasive British No. 1, Buster Mottram, on center court.

McEnroe crushed Mottram in the Davis Cup final at Palm Springs, Calif., late last year, and the Briton was seeking revenge for that humiliation.

"He walked all over me in the Davis Cup," Mottram said, "and he is a really difficult man to play."

Mottram's chances of causing an upset did not appear good. The Briton, controversial here because of his right-wing politics, had to find a counter to McEnroe's booming left-hand serves.

"Playing on grass is like Russian roulette," Mottram

complained after his first-round win over compatriot Richard Lewis. "I hate it. There is no strategy."

That sort of attitude was unlikely to help Mottram's game against 20-year-old McEnroe who has been christened "superbrat" by the British tabloid press.

Both McEnroe and Mottram behaved impeccably in their opening matches. The young American has vowed not to let his temperament get in his way.

"I don't want any distractions at Wimbledon," he said, "if you get distracted here, you lose."

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg faced a second-round match Wednesday against Indian star Vijay Amritraj.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, watched by her mother for the first time in four years, downed the young South African Tanya Harford 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Mother and daughter were reunited just before the tournament

started. They had not seen each other since Martina's defection from Czechoslovakia to the United States.

She was joined in the next stage by second-seed Chris Evert Lloyd who beat Californian Marita Redondo 6-4, 6-2 in less than an hour.

The only seeded woman to lose was Britain's Sue Barker.

Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas, two of the top contenders for Borg's title, both won in convincing style. Connors, who led by two sets to one overnight, completed a 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 win over Jean Francois Caujolle of France, while Vilas swamped British veteran Roger Taylor 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Just one seed bit the dust. Corrado Barazzutti, 16th-seeded Italian, lost a five-setter to Rhodesian Andrew Pattison, who now lives in the United States. Pattison won 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Major League Gimmicks

Heroes Alone Are No Longer Enough For Fans

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Some people may recall when the chief attraction at a major league baseball game was the game itself. There was raw drama in a Babe Ruth home run and tingling excitement when Ty Cobb charged into second base, spikes flying. Joe DiMaggio's grace and power, Willie Mays' flair for the spectacular and Sandy Koufax's 90 mph speed were appeal enough for the fans.

No more. Today you've got

to have exploding scoreboards, sexy cheer leaders, guys in chicken suits, bat days, helmet days — and days when the Yankees' George Steinbrenner changes managers. Is sports' age of gimmickry and press agency. Innovative Bill Veeck was largely the pioneer with his fireworks, midjet batters and horse lotteries at Cleveland and Chicago. At Oakland, Charles O. Finley responded with his mule mascot, his bearded athletes, flashy uniforms, white shoes and orange baseballs. The game's hierarchy took a dim view of such shenanigans.

Now everybody's doing it. Broadcasters Howard Cosell and Keith Jackson almost swallowed their Adam's apples when the Houston Astros sent out their "Blonde Angel," Sue Laws, in skin-hugging white satin, to lead a songfest at Monday night's network game in the Astrodome.

The San Diego Padres are still going daffy over their talented "Chicken," a vaudeville act worth the price of admission in itself.

It's not exactly new stuff. Early in this century, an imaginative entrepreneur named Cash 'n' Carry Pyle was mesmerizing the public with his carnival promotions in Madison Square Garden and P. T. Barnum was proving "a sucker is born every minute."

They were geniuses in their art — Pyle, Barnum, Veeck and Finley — but all have their match in a young man now beating the drums for the Fox-Lauderdale, Fla., Strikers soccer team.

His name is Andy "Satch" Furman. He is 29, Brooklynborn and educated,

sports information director at Brooklyn's St. Francis College and Tulsa's Oral Roberts University before joining the Strikers earlier this year.

The Oral Roberts basketball team had a high jumper named Lamont Reid. Furman dubbed him "Apollo 8." When ORU played a visiting Bulgarian team, Furman offered to let all persons of Bulgarian ancestry in free. Five thousand people with accents responded.

The privilege was accorded Indian Chiefs if they appeared with feather headdress for a game against The Oklahoma

City Chiefs. One questionable Sitting Bull showed.

When a Strikers' star lost his sandals running on the beach, Furman offered two free tickets to anyone finding the footwear. He has sponsored "Grandma Night" (grandmas accompanied by a kid free) and "Gold Fish Night" (kids under 12 get certificates for gold fishes).

When the Strikers hit a four-game losing streak, a hypnotist was brought in to impart motivation.

"Furman," a boss once said, "has an extreme dislike for empty seats."

Filson Helps Paintsville; Lopez, Trevino Team

By the Associated Press
PAINTSVILLE, Ky. — Pete Filson, making his first professional start, struck out 13 and allowed only two hits as Paintsville edged Elizabethton 2-1 in Appalachian League baseball Tuesday.

Paintsville, winning its second game in as many starts this season, got the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when Joe Hage scored from third on pinch-hitter Kurt Hall's grounder to deep short.

Filson, a 20-year-old Temple University graduate, allowed only an unearned run in the sixth. Elizabethton's Bruce Stocken, apparently picked off by Filson, raced home from first when the throw sailed into the bullpen.

Paintsville opened the scoring in the fourth when Rob Teagartin came in on a single by Luis Ortiz.

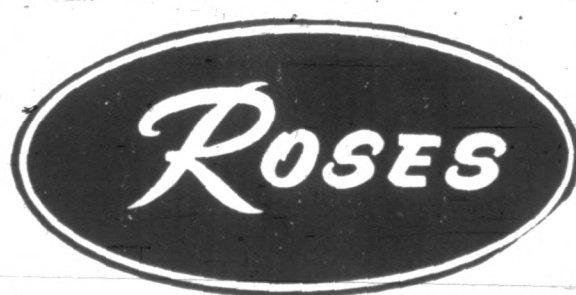
PALM COAST, Fla. — Nancy Lopez and Lee Trevino teamed up to win the \$82,000 Palm Coast mixed team world championship.

Lopez and Trevino shot a 6-under-par 66 in the match team play, defeating the teams of Gary Player and Laura Baugh and Ray Floyd and Judy Rankin, which tied for second with 70s.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The collapse of the roof at Kemper Arena has created so many financial and scheduling problems for the Kansas City Kings that the franchise's future, in the town, is being threatened, the Kansas City Times said.

The Times story, by Sports Editor Joe McGuff, said a source close to the club said a final decision on the franchise could be made as early as next week.

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Sports At A Glance

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	42	25	.627
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537
Philadelphia	37	34	.521
Chicago	34	32	.515
St. Louis	34	32	.515
New York	27	39	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	49	23	.681
Milwaukee	44	28	.609
New York	41	32	.562
Detroit	40	34	.541
Cleveland	33	35	.485
Seattle	32	39	.451
Toronto	24	52	.316

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	49	23	.681
Milwaukee	44	28	.609
New York	41	32	.562
Detroit	40	34	.541
Cleveland	33	35	.485
Seattle	32	39	.451
Toronto	24	52	.316

Murcer Happy To Be A Yankee

By the Associated Press
TORONTO — Bobby Murcer left New York disgruntled and disillusioned following the 1974 baseball season, but that has all changed now that the Yankees have reacquired him.

The 33-year-old Murcer had the unique experience Tuesday of taking batting practice for an afternoon game in Chicago only to wind up playing a night game in Toronto.

Murcer was in his Chicago uniform and scheduled to start for the Cubs against the Philadelphia Phillies. But a few minutes before gametime, the Cubs swapped him to the Yankees for minor league pitcher Paul Semall and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"I feel like a new man," Murcer said. "I've never been so happy in all my life."

It wasn't easy, but Murcer made it across the border, arriving in the Yankees' clubhouse 15 minutes before their game against the Blue Jays. He dressed hurriedly, played right field and delivered two singles in four at-bats — he also walked twice — as the Yankees crushed the Blue Jays 11-2.

Although he hit 139 home runs in six seasons with the Yankees (1969-74) and was one of the most popular players in New York, Murcer pouted when Manager Bill Virdon

moved him from center field to right to make right for the brilliant glove of Elliott Maddox. And although owner George Steinbrenner had promised that he would always be a Yankee, Murcer was traded to San Francisco for Bobby Bonds on Oct. 22, 1974.

The Giants, in turn, dealt him to the Cubs on Feb. 11, 1977, along with Steve Ontiveros for Bill Madlock and Rob Sperring.

"I can't think of a word to

describe it," Murcer said when asked how it felt to be back with the Yankees. Then he thought of the word.

"Delighted," he said.

Murcer was in the third year of a five-year \$1.6 million contract in Chicago and Bob Kennedy, the Cubs' general manager, called the trade "a financial windfall for us."

He said the Cubs would platoon Scott Thompson and Mike Vail in Murcer's right field spot.

Yankee Manager Billy Martin said he was "really

happy" to have Murcer. "I've always respected the kind of batter he is," Martin said. "He can play the outfield and he gives me speed."

While Murcer was ecstatic, Reggie Jackson remained unhappy and mystified as to why he was the target of recent verbal attacks by Steinbrenner and Martin.

The Yankees disclosed Monday that Jackson asked to be traded when Martin returned as manager last week. His name was placed on

the American League waiver list but withdrawn when several teams claimed him, meaning that he must remain a Yankee for at least another month.

Steinbrenner said it was "clearly up to Jackson now" to reconcile his differences with Martin.

Martin said if Jackson "doesn't want to come back and help his teammates, that's his own thing," and then adopted a policy of strict silence on the matter.

Widening The Gap... Astros Up NL West Lead

By the Associated Press
It was the eighth inning and the Houston Astros needed a pinch hitter.

They needed Denny Walling's hot bat. But Walling, pinch hitting at better than a .500 clip, was their starting right fielder. And he had already hit a three-run homer earlier in the eighth.

Still, Houston was still one run down. So Manager Bill Virdon sent Jesus Alou — and his .053 batting average — to the plate.

And Alou responded with a two-run double that carried the Astros to a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday night, widening Houston's National League West lead over the

Reds to 6½ games.

The NL East leaders, the Montreal Expos, might have used a pinch hitter in the sixth inning — but Manager Dick Williams let Ross Grimsley bat for himself. And the Montreal pitcher came through with a two-run single for the big runs in a 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the rest of the NL, San Francisco shaded Atlanta 6-5, Philadelphia defeated Chicago 5-3, Pittsburgh beat New York 2-1 to stay within six games of Montreal and San

Diego beat Los Angeles 5-1.

With Cincinnati leading 5-1 in the eighth, a single Cesar Cedeno and a walk to Jose Cruz started the Reds' downfall. Paul Moskau got the next two outs before Walling hit his third homer of the season.

With two men on in the first inning, Moskau had fanned Walling. "I got too anxious in the first," Walling recalled. "Moskau got three high fastballs up in my eyes and I struck out. When I came to the plate in the eighth with two men on, he did the same thing, only this time I was expecting it. I got on top of one and it went out."

George Foster drove in four

of Cincinnati's runs with his 18th and 19th homers of the season.

Expos 5, Cards 3
"I'll take it. In the boxscore, it'll look like a rocket. Whatever it takes to win is good enough for me," Grimsley said after the sixth-inning single off the end of his bat gave the Expos their 12th victory in the last 16 games.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3
Singles by Greg Gross, Bake McBride and Pete Rose accounted for one Philadelphia run in the sixth inning, then Mike Schmidt drove in three with his 21st homer of the season to beat the Cubs.

Murray Baseball Association

Wilson, Roberts Lead Tigers;

Wright Tosses Nifty 2-Hitter

COLT LEAGUE
Kim Wilson struck out eight batters and Robin Roberts drilled a home run as the Braves whitewashed the Tigers 9-0 last night. In the first game, the Giants beat the Braves 13-1.

Wilson, who walked just one, also chipped in with a double.

Eddie Requarth doubled to pace the Giants' drubbing in the first contest, while David Story doubled for the Braves. Stacy Smith picked up the victory on the mound.

LITTLE LEAGUE
John McFerron tripled and Dwan Gammons doubled twice as the Yanks edged the Cubs 6-4. In the second game, Joel Conoley ripped a double and a three-run homer as the Twins blasted the Reds 13-6.

David West tripled twice and Jeff Clendenon doubled for the Cubs, while Shanie Guthrie doubled for the Yanks.

Tracy Burken tripled and John Mark Potts doubled to help the Twins, and winning pitcher Rusty Wright finished with a two-hitter.

Yanks 6			
ab	r	h	e
Guthrie	4	0	1
Hall	2	0	1
McFerron	2	1	1
Ross	2	1	0
Gammons	3	2	3
Weatherford	3	1	1
Outland	2	1	1
Thomas	2	0	0
Butwell	1	0	0
Tinsley	2	0	0
	23	6	8

Winning pitcher: Chris Thomas
Yanks 000 510 — 6
Cubs 000 220 — 4

Twins 13			
ab	r	h	e
Waldrop	4	2	3
Watson	4	2	3
Potts	4	2	2
Conoley	4	2	2
Wright	4	1	1
Morton	4	2	1
McClure	4	1	1
Burken	4	2	3
Billington	2	0	0
Manning	1	0	0
	35	13	13

Reds 6			
ab	r	h	e
Nix	3	1	0
McClard	2	1	0
West	2	1	2
Randolph	1	1	0
Newsome	3	0	0
A McClard	1	1	0
Burken	4	2	3
Billington	2	0	0
Lyons	1	0	0
Pratt	3	0	0
Lamb	1	1	0
Bucy	1	0	0
	22	6	8

Winning pitcher: Rusty Wright
Twins 200 092 — 13
Reds 004 020 — 6

KENTUCKY LEAGUE

Jimmy Baker singled twice, doubled and drove in three runs to help the Astros drub the Pirates 10-1 yesterday. Meanwhile, Phil Bryan and Dana Pea rapped two singles each as the Yanks bombed the Cards 14-2.

Greg Futrell singled twice and doubled, while Allen Cothran singled and doubled for the Astros. John McMillen singled for the only hit off Futrell, who picked up the victory.

Tim Greer tripled and singled, and Art Bailey singled and doubled for the Cards.

Astros 10			
ab	r	h	e
Bogard	4	2	1
Baker	4	3	3
Cothran	4	0	2
Futrell	4	2	3
Ellis	2	0	0
Hornbuckle	2	1	0
Barton	2	0	0
Caldwell	2	0	0
Herdman	2	0	0
Kinley	2	0	0
Wells	2	0	0
Brush	3	0	0
Bohannon	2	0	0
Hamlin	1	0	0
	34	10	9

Winning pitcher: Greg Futrell
Astros 000 010 — 10
Pirates 000 010 — 1

PARK LEAGUE

The Reds edged the Pirates 27-26, and the Yanks beat the Twins 16-6 last night.

Doug Hendon, Jamie Locke, Chad Gibson, Eric Hogan-camp and Chad Wilson had three hits each for the Reds, while the Pirates were paced by Mike Fulton, Chip Adams, John Mark McDougal, Scott Gordon and Mike Mills, all with three hits each.

Scott Foster and Mike Rice rapped three hits each for the Yanks, while Jason Sammons led the Twins with two hits, including a home run.



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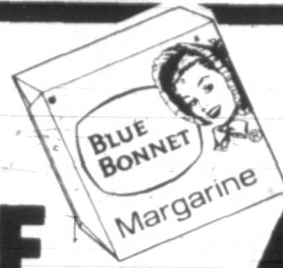


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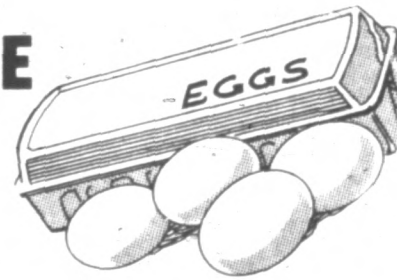


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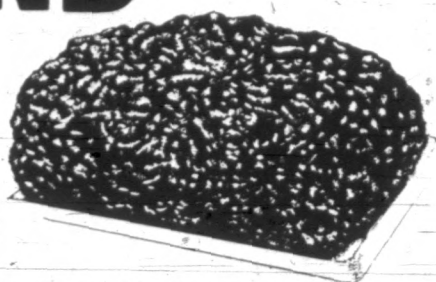
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LB.

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SHANK PORTION

SMOKED HAM

88

¢

LB.

REELFOOT-DRY CURE
WHOLE

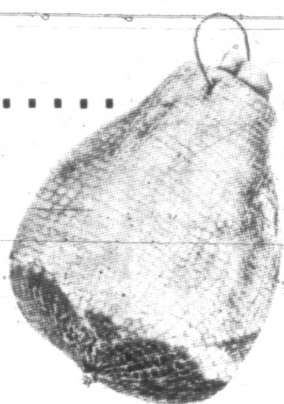
SMOKED HAM

SMOKED HAM

BUTT PORTION

QUARTER SLICED

SMOKED HAM



99¢

\$1 09

\$1 29

CHUNK STYLE

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

BRYAN 3 LB.

CANNED HAMS

REELFOOT

PURE LARD

4 LB. PAIL

79¢

\$5 99

\$1 99

EA.

COUNTRY PRIDE

PICK-OF-THE-CHICK

3 BREAST HALVES
3 DRUMSTICKS
3 THIGHS

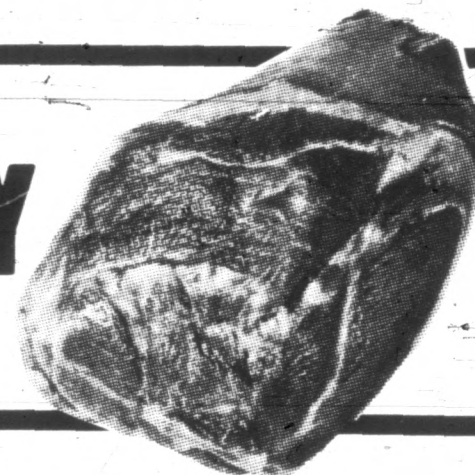


99¢

LB.

CLIFTY FARMS

COUNTRY HAMS



1 69

LB.

FAMILY PAK

RIB EYE STEAK

6 TO 8 LB. WHOLE BOSTON

BUTT PORK

\$4 29

\$1 09

LB.

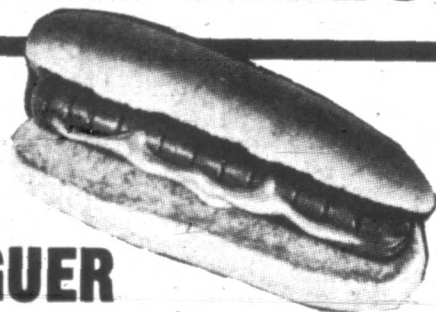
HAM STEAKS

QUARTER SLICED

COUNTRY HAMS

\$1 59

\$1 89



FIELD'S
PRO LEAGUER

WIENERS

89¢

PKG.

IGA 16 OZ. SLICED

LUNCH MEATS

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

COOKED HAM

FIELD'S

SLICED BACON

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

\$1 39

\$1 29

\$1 29

\$1 88

10 LB. BAG RED

POTATOES



\$1 29

WATERMELONS



\$2 19

EACH

PRODUCE

The availability of produce in quantities is very uncertain. We will not have an advertised ad, but will have items on special posted in our stores.

We did not want to advertise an item and then maybe disappoint you by selling out.

...THE NEWS IN BRIEF...

INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries apparently are ready to agree on a new base price of \$20 a barrel for crude oil, \$3 above their present average price, sources in the cartel said. The sources said the agreement to be announced today at the end of a two-day OPEC pricing meeting also calls for an end to the leap-frogging surcharges of the past three months and another meeting in September, three months ahead of schedule, to take a new look at the price situation.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas were reported advancing northward from the Costa Rican border, attacking towns south of Managua and locked in "ferocious fighting" in the capital in their war to oust President Anastasio Somoza. Sources linked to the rebels claimed Tuesday they had broken through national guard lines that had blocked their advance northward from the Costa Rican frontier.

SHIMODA, Japan (AP) — Taking a holiday from summitry, President Carter held a "town meeting" today that developed into a seminar on child-rearing, the family and race relations. Questions put to Carter by ultra-polite Japanese gathered in a steamy junior high school gymnasium dealt largely with everyday human concerns — a far cry from the tough queries about energy, inflation and foreign policy that have marked similar sessions back home.

NATIONAL
Growing fears of food shortages spread from the East to the Plains as California farmers, unable to get the trucks to haul crops to market, plowed fresh produce

into the ground and some Midwestern meatpackers sent their workers home.

While drivers ended their protests in some areas and tightened their economic stranglehold in others, an Energy Department official said the Carter administration could require an increase in diesel fuel production if refineries don't boost supplies.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

House members can heal home for the Fourth of July congressional recess able to face energy-anxious constituents with two major energy bills under their belts.

The House approved late Tuesday a measure to provide a multibillion dollar package of federal subsidies to get the nation's infant synthetic fuels industry off the ground.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled in less than a decade, accounting for about 1.1 million U.S. households, the Census Bureau says.

Meanwhile, more than 20 percent of all households have only a single member as increasing numbers of young career-oriented Americans postpone marriage, according to a new bureau report.

Closing Arguments Expected In Sentencing Hearing Of Convicted Murderer Hume

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Closing arguments are expected today in the sentencing hearing for convicted murderer Allan Todd Hume in Fayette Circuit Court.

The jury was scheduled to begin hearing Judge Armand Angelucci's instructions at 10 a.m.

Clark-Madison Commonwealth's Attorney Charles T. Walters called just one witness after defense attorney Charles Coy presented his case for rehabilitating the 25-year-old former school teacher.

Bob Green, 22, a state probation-parole officer now working in Campbell County, was the lone prosecution witness.

Green said he previously was a deputy in the Madison County jail while Hume was an inmate there and talked often with him.

"In my opinion, I do not believe Allan Todd Hume can be rehabilitated," Green said.

Coy questioned Green's expertise and Green conceded he still was a probation-parole trainee.

Earlier Tuesday, Coy called a Richmond minister to testify that the 25-year-old former school teacher should not be sentenced to death in the

electric chair.

The Rev. Jack Callender of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church said Hume "has shown a (spiritual) growth, an inner strength, an equanimity that makes me think he is a changed person."

Callender said he visited Hume several times in jail.

"I've tried to tell him that God doesn't write him off, no one does," Callender said.

Hume was convicted Thursday of killing Sherri Brock, 18, and Michael Richardson, 20, at a house trailer in the Moberly-Waco area of Madison County.

He also took the stand Tuesday and testified he never

before had been convicted of a felony.

Hume also was convicted of assault and burglary in the case and the jury recommended sentences of 20 and 10 years, respectively, on the charges.

But a sentencing hearing is required by law for crimes punishable by death and the jury must determine whether mitigating or aggravating circumstances were involved.

The jury must recommend sentences of 20 or more years in the penitentiary, life imprisonment or the death penalty. Angelucci ultimately will fix Hume's sentence.

Mississippi Governor Takes Truck Through Southwest Flatlands

BIG SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch took his 18-wheeler through the southwest flatlands today on his cross-country trip to learn first-hand about the problems of truckers.

Finch and his co-driver, trucker Clarence Harrison from Pearl, Miss., refueled at Big Springs and then pulled out for the long haul through vast West Texas.

"No one knew I could drive it," Finch said earlier Tuesday in Dallas, several hours after he left the governor's mansion in Jackson, Miss.

"I've learned a lot about truckers' problems," the 52-year-old Finch said in Texas. "I never knew how much truckers were being affected by the high cost of fuel."

Finch's truck had fallen in with a convoy of about 60

trucks, but fell behind when the governor and Harrison slowed to a legal 55 mph.

The governor said he most certainly was traveling at 55 mph and the speed felt like 25 or 30 mph up in one of those trucks," said Robert Burns, Finch's press secretary.

The truck is carrying a load of fluorescent lights bound for a warehouse in Los Angeles. A spokesman at the governor's mansion said Finch was scheduled to roll through Arizona into California today.

"He drove the rig for four hours before he let his teammate drive," Burns said. "When he got through after the first four hours, he said he was dead tired."

Burns said Finch picked up the jargon used on citizens band radios as a convoy of 20 to 25 trucks joined him.

The majority of the truckers have given positive reinforcement to the governor over the CB," Burns said. He said Harrison and Finch would probably take four-hour driving shifts.

Harrison will pick up a load of produce in California and return to Mississippi, while Finch is expected to return home aboard the state jet, now parked in Tucson, Ariz.

Candidate Calls For Coal-Fired Generating Plants

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie Nunn called Tuesday night for development of coal-fired generating plants in eastern Kentucky in order to draw industry to the area.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Appalachian Development Council here, Nunn said Kentucky should follow the example of the Tennessee Valley Authority, whose hydroelectric plants attracted industry "in great numbers and rather quickly."

Heart Surgeon To Speak, Church Meet

Dr. Russell M. Nelson, heart surgeon and general president of the Worldwide Sunday School System of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, will speak Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) Country Club Extension, Hopkinsville.

The heart surgeon will speak on the theme of "Spiritual Experiences Of A Scientist."

The public is invited and urged to attend, a local church spokesman said.

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News June 27, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 930 Est. 450 Barrows & Gilts \$1.50-42.00 higher Sows \$1.00-2.00 lower
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$41.50-42.00 few 42.25
US 2-200-240 lbs. \$41.25-41.75
US 2-240-260 lbs. \$40.25-41.25
US 2-260-280 lbs. \$39.25-40.25
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$30.00-31.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$29.00-30.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs. \$30.00-31.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$31.00-32.00 few 33.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$28.00-29.00
Boars 25.00-30.00
Sheep 25.00-30.00

Vice President Mondale Calls NAACP Strength Of The Nation

By DENISE M. HOLT
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dissatisfaction with the Carter administration was set aside, at least temporarily, when Vice President Walter Mondale came to town and called the NAACP the strength of the nation.

"The history of strength in America is the history of the NAACP," Mondale said in an address Tuesday night at the 70th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mondale, possibly detecting some discontent among the more than 3,500 delegates, immediately identified with the mood and took the opportunity to use it in his favor.

"If anyone doubts the strength of the NAACP, let him come here tonight and see this major turnout," he said, drawing an instant standing ovation from the crowd.

The NAACP has devoted a good deal of time to answering speculation that it is outdated and no longer responsive to the present-day civil rights struggle.

Mondale, in obvious good humor, peppered his 40-minute remarks with sweeping hand gestures and witty asides to the dais guests as he touched on the energy crisis, youth unemployment, affirmative action and the power of the vote.

He was often interrupted by scattered applause and cries of "Amen."

To illustrate his claim that "no president has ever worked harder on domestic problems than President Carter," Mondale cited a handful of supportive statistics.

"This administration is committed to bringing minorities into the mainstream of American business and professional life," he said, calling black people's struggle for economic equality "the real fight."

Mondale said Carter was among the first to call for congressional voting rights for the residents of Washington, D.C., that he "wholly supported the policy of affirmative action" and "has

appointed more blacks and other minorities to office than any other administration in history."

The vice president dropped names of such black leaders as U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, Solicitor General Wade McCre and Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander as examples of those appointments.

"I'm not here to say we've done enough," Mondale said. "But we'll see to it and I know you'll see we see to it."

Mondale also noted that he had worked with the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey on the Voting Rights Act and the Fair Housing Act.

Mondale repeated administration backing of coal as a way to alleviate the energy crisis, calling the U.S. "the Saudi Arabia of coal."

He called for an escalation of coal production to "provide a substitute for the ever rising demand for oil," which he said has risen by 78 percent a year.

The jobless rate remains "tragically high," but Mondale said that government is "spending \$4 billion on the fight against youth unemployment." As a result, "employment among black teenagers has increased by 127,000 in this country."

Nearly 8 million new jobs have been created by the administration, with additional support pledged to minority businesses which could also play a part in reducing unemployment.

"One of the best ways to employ minorities in the country is to also make them the employer," he said.

Mondale encouraged NAACP support of the SALT II treaty and administration refusal to lift sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia "until they have real majority rule."

Prior to Mondale's remarks, the NAACP awarded the Spingarn Medal, its highest award, to Rosa Parks, heralded as the mother of the civil rights movement.

The award is given annually

for the highest achievement of a black American.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Mrs. Parks refused to surrender her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white male passenger. She was jailed, but her courage inspired a year-long boycott against public transportation by blacks in Montgomery that eventually brought about desegregation of buses in that

Southern city and set the stage for the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"From this day forward, I will continue to carry the torch for freedom," Mrs. Parks told the convention, "and we will strive to pass it on to those who come after us and march on for full freedom for all people."

Gasoline Lines Appear To Trigger Business Boom For Bike Dealers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Last week's gasoline lines here apparently triggered a business boom for dealers in an older mode of transportation — the bicycle.

Bike sales around Lexington seemed to increase proportionately with the number of motorists queuing up at service stations.

"The biggest increase is in new bike sales, especially Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Gary Collins, manager of Pedal Power Bike Shop, said Monday.

"Saturday was especially busy," he said. "We did four times the normal business Saturday and people were

talking about gas. They said they either couldn't get it or they weren't going to pay \$1 a gallon for it."

The budding-bike craze also has spurred the repair business, said Paul Wells, a mechanic at Everybody's Bike Shop.

"Our repairs are backed up about five days," Wells said. "You can hardly walk in here for all the bikes needing repairs."

The repair business also picked up at Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop.

"Some (bikes) have been sitting around in garages for months," said mechanic Dan Phillips. "In some cases, it's been years."

Funerals

Mrs. Ruby W. Tripp Dies This Morning

Mrs. Ruby W. Tripp of Murray Route 3 died this morning at five-o'clock at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

She was 82 years of age and the wife of Ira M. Tripp who died April 10, 1977.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Holland; Murray; three sons: T. Tripp, Paducah, and Thomas R. Tripp and Rudy Tripp, both of Murray.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home will be in charge of the funeral and burial arrangements.

Stock Market

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

Industrial Average	+1.65
Air Products	29 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Ashland	37 1/2
Bonanza	3 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2
Ford Motor	43 1/2
G.A.F.	10 1/2
General Care	No Trade
General Dynamics	32 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
General Tire	24 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2
Hardee	13 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2
IBM	73 1/2
K Mart	26 1/2
Pennwalt	32 1/2
Quaker Oats	23 1/2
Tappan	11 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2
Wal Mart	25 1/2
Wendys	15 1/2

WIDE SALE STOREWIDE SALE STOREWIDE SALE

King's Den SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

- All Jeans 25% Off
- All Dress Suits 1/2 Price
- All Dress Pants 40% Off
- All Sport Coats \$29.95 Regular \$65 to \$95
- All Tennis & Swimwear 40% Off
- All Ties 25% Off
- All Sport Shirts 40% Off
- All Belts 25% Off
- All Long & Short Sleeve Shirts 40% Off

MANY MORE SALE ITEMS

The King's Den
Bel Air Center
753-0550

STOREWIDE SALE STOREWIDE SALE STOREWIDE SALE

SCOTT'S DRUGS

SUPER SAVINGS

We want you to see our store and for visiting our store we are offering the following super savers now through Sunday.



NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

LIMIT 2

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Chestnut Street

SCOTT'S DRUGS

753-2547



The team line-up: from left, Mike Childress, Bill Glavin, Bill Bossing and Barry Wyatt.



A good catch by Bill Glavin!

Complete 80 Marathon Hours

Youths Set Frisbee Throwing Record

Tired of hearing your children complain of "nothing to do"? Tell them to throw a Frisbee and set a record. That's what four young men

from Murray did recently. After reading that the record Frisbee throwing for adults was 70 hours, Mike Childress, who will be a freshman at Murray High School next

year, decided that there really should be a record for the younger set.

Childress recruited schoolmates Bill Bossing, Bill Glavin and Barry Wyatt and the Frisbee throwing team began their feat of determination and endurance last Monday morning and completed the stint Thursday afternoon for a total of 80 hours of non-stop Frisbee

throwing.

Childress said the only time they considered quitting was during the storm which hit this area Wednesday night but their unusual determination triumphed and they continued. To make their night work easier they were given a lighted Frisbee by Dickie Farrell their history teacher last year.

The log which they kept to

be sent to the International Frisbee Association for official recognition showed they averaged about 11 hours sleep for the 4-day and 3-night stint.

Thursday afternoon, the fireworks began to celebrate what they hope to be a world record for Frisbee throwing. Almost before the last spark died, the tired young men had headed for a long, long rest.



Championship form for marathon frisbee throwing is demonstrated by Mike Childress.

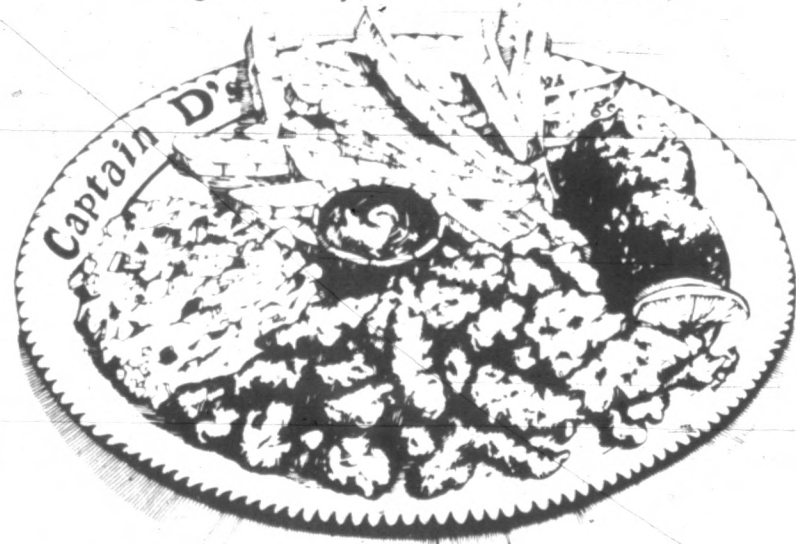
the Murray Ledger & Times

Wednesday, June 27, 1979

Section B — Page One



Captain D's
Summer
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CLAM DINNER
Buy One, Get One Free



You get:

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Reg. \$5.58

Offer Good Wednesday & Thursday
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Captain D's
CLAM DINNER
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Buy one Clam Dinner at \$2.79, get a second one FREE

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

Good Only Wed. & Thurs. Offer Expires June 28, 1979

5 p.m. to close

one coupon per customer

Lexington Legislator Pushes For Youthful Offender Bill Adoption

By Laurie Beatty
Central Writers Section

LEXINGTON — Juveniles charged with serious crimes could be tried as adults and sentenced as children if youthful offender legislation advocated by Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, is adopted.

Moloney described the bill to the Kentucky Prosecutors Conference at the Lexington Civic Center today.

It is too difficult to try juvenile offenders as adults, according to Robert Chenoweth, assistant attorney general.

Currently juveniles may be tried in circuit court instead of juvenile court, the different rules govern the conducting the trial, he said. The proposed legislation would allow adult sentencing procedures and terms but would not send juveniles to adult prisons, according to Chenoweth.

The convicted offenders would be sentenced to institutional facilities operated by the Department for Human Resources. DHR has enough facilities now to provide for convicted juveniles, although some reorganization may be necessary, Chenoweth said. Juveniles affected by the

legislation would be those classified as "youthful offenders." Children 14 or older who are charged with capital offenses such as Class A or B felonies could be charged as adults, and repeat offenders 16 or older who are charged with Class C or D felonies could also be tried as adults.

The legislation was prepared by the Governor's Juvenile Delinquency Task Force. Similar legislation sponsored by Moloney in the 1978 session of the Kentucky General Assembly failed to become law.

"This bill is better because juvenile authorities, DHR officials and prosecutors were consulted," according to Chenoweth.

Although those on the task force have different opinions on some specifics, almost everyone agrees with the principles involved, he said. Prosecutors from across the state attended the three-day meeting in Lexington. Legal authorities spoke on topics relating to the prosecutors' duties.

Friday luncheon speakers were gubernatorial candidates John Y. Brown and Louie B. Nunn. James F. Neal, former Watergate associate special prosecutor, addressed the group at dinner.

We get our best ideas from you.

If you designed your own round baler, it might look a lot like Avco New Idea's Bale King.

Because the Bale King has the advantages you're looking for. Like the fixed-position bale chamber that makes a better bale — one that's soft in the center providing good internal drying characteristics and higher quality crops. Yet it's tightly wrapped outside for stability and weather resistance. And positive easy-start bale forming in all crops that saves you time and helps you get more baling done.



It's also a one-man system that bales up to 15 bales an hour of hay, straw, grass, corn stalks, or other crop residue.

Bale King — the fast, efficient one-man way to bale.

We'd like to know what you think of our Bale King. Now's your chance to tell us.

What crops do you bale?

- ☐ Hay ☐ Straw ☐ Grass ☐ Corn Stalks
☐ Other

What are the biggest problems you have in making round bales?

What size bales do you make?

- ☐ Large round (1100-1800 lb.) ☐ Small round (700-900 lb.)
☐ Large square ☐ Small square

Our baler has a fixed-position bale chamber that makes a neat, clean bale with a soft inner core and a weather resistant outer shell. Is this important to you?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No Why?

Our positive, easy-start bale-forming in all crops, keeps you moving and saves you time. Is this important.

- ☐ Yes ☐ No Why?

What is the one improvement you'd most like to see in the next generation of round balers?

Thanks for answering our questions. Bring in this questionnaire, and we'll give you a free cap to show our appreciation!

We get our best ideas from you.

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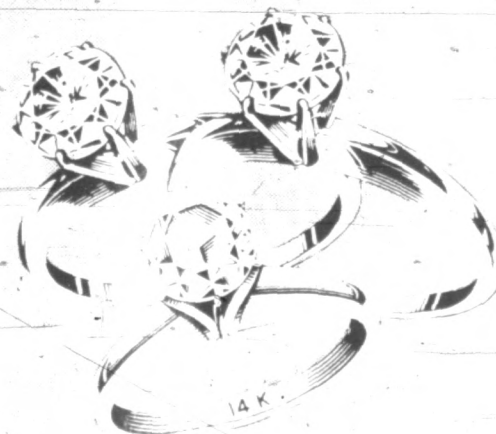
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OVER MID-AMERICA

1st PRIZE: 4 Two-Day Tickets, To Six Flags, Hotel Accommodations (One Room), \$40.00 Expenses, \$20.00 Fun Bucks

2nd PRIZE: 4 Two-Day Tickets, \$16.00 Fun Bucks

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REGISTER OFTEN NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
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OPEN REGULAR STORE HOURS JULY 4th.

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Family Pak (3 or more per pkg.)

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Any Size Pkg.

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3 Lbs. Chuck Steak
3 Lbs. Pork Steak
4 Lbs. Fryer Quarters
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17 Lbs. All For

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Avg. Price Per Lb. \$1.17

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef

BONELESS BRISKETS

Flat lb.

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Juicy Tender
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John Morrell
MEAT WIENERS

12 oz. pkg.

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U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
BOSTON ROLL ROAST

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Water Added

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lb.

A COST-CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Medallion
HEN TURKEYS

10-16 Lb. Avg.

69c

lb.

A COST-CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Holly Farms Mixed Parts of
FRYING CHICKEN

Family Pak lb.

49c

A COST-CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Fresh Picnic Style
PORK ROAST

lb.

89c

A COST-CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

THE KROGER GARDEN

Westside Jumbo 27 Size

FANCY CANTALOUPE

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A COST-CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Red Black or White

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Extra Fancy
RED PEACHES

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88c

DRISCOLL FANCY

Strawberries

PINT

69c

SANTA ROSA

Red Plums

lb.

88c

CALIFORNIA

Broccoli

LARGE BUNCH

69c

EXTRA LARGE FRESH

Cucumbers

3 FOR

\$1.00

STUFFIN SIZE

Bell Peppers

3 FOR

\$1.00

Texas 5 Size

FANCY HONEYDEWS

99c

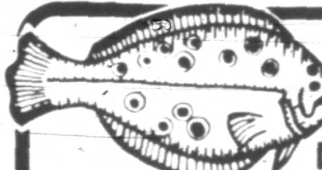
each

Northwest Fancy
BING CHERRIES

99c

lb.

MORRELL SLICED Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
FAMILY PAK Cubed Steak lb. \$2.39
RIB-HALF Pork Loin lb. \$1.39
MEATY PORK Neck Bones lb. 49c
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DELICIOUS FROZEN, ALL VARIETIES Fox Deluxe Pizza 11 OZ. PKG. 89c



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MEATY TENDER WINGS OR Turkey Drumsticks lb. 59c
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JOHN MORRELL Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
FRESH FROZEN Baking Hens lb. 69c
30 LB. BOX Spare Ribs \$29.95
MRS. WEAVER'S Pimento Spread 14 OZ. TUB \$1.49
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.79

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PICNIC

HEADQUARTERS

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FREE! WITH EACH BARN OF CHICKEN

A 1/2 GAL. INSULATOR PICNIC JUG FULL OF DELICIOUS COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX. A \$2.50 VALUE.

16 PCS. CHICKEN

1 LB. BAKED BEANS

1 LB. POTATO SALAD

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Cream Style
ARRID DEODORANT

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CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS!

KROGER COST-CUTTER COUPON

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8 16 Oz. Bottles

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KROGER SLICED Strawberries	2 10 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
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KROGER BUTTERMILK OR White Bread	3 20 OZ. LOAVES	\$1.00
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COUNTRY OVEN Cake Donuts	2 10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.19
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KROGER POLAROID FILM	5X-70	\$5.19
KODAK C110-20 OR C124-20 Kodacolor II Film	EA. PKG.	\$1.39
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PARSON'S Ammonia	28 OZ. BTL.	43¢	41¢
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JIF Peanut Butter	18 OZ. JAR	\$1.29	\$1.25
PURE VEGETABLE Puritan Oil	32 OZ. BTL.	\$1.79	\$1.75

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TASTY ARMOUR TREET

WAS \$1.39

NOW \$1.29 12 OZ. CAN

KROGER CRINKLE CUT FRENCH Fries	5 LB. BAG	WAS \$1.99	NOW \$1.39
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BATHROOM Dow Cleaner	17 OZ. CAN	\$1.31	\$1.29
BATHROOM TISSUE Coronet Delta	4 ROLL PKG.	87¢	81¢
WITHOUT BEANS Armour Chili	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	89¢	85¢
ARMOUR Potted Meat	5 OZ. CAN	47¢	45¢
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DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

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BUTTER FLAVOR Log Cabin Syrup	24 OZ. BTL.	WAS \$1.43	NOW \$1.39
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WHIPPED Kraft Parkay	PKG. OF 2 8 OZ. TUBS	79¢	76¢
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WAS 45¢

NOW \$1.09 3 16 OZ. CANS

In State Government

Women To Meet To Study Career Opportunities

Women who work for the state will meet in the fall to study their career opportunities in state government.

During September and October, the state Department of Personnel will host five regional symposia at strategic locations throughout Kentucky. Female employees of the state will receive release time from work to attend the one-day meeting in their region. The first meeting will be held in Frankfort.

The women's symposia will be the product of an Intergovernmental Personnel Act grant award to the Kentucky Department of Personnel. The program agenda will feature guest speakers and discussion groups. Focus will be upon how women can develop and use their career potential in state service.

Need for this project seems paramount since women hold 44 percent of the full-time jobs in Kentucky's executive branch, but they receive only 38 percent of the payroll. In addition, women hold only 21 percent of the professional level positions in state government.

Special Committee

Considers Action On

Pension Changes

FRANKFORT — The special Legislative Research Commission Committee on Pensions considered action Thursday which would make changes in police and firefighter pensions in third- and fourth-class cities.

According to William Wiley of the LRC staff, the proposed legislation will make "comprehensive reform and improvements in city pension systems."

Major provisions are to be made in the areas of retirement and disability benefits if the legislation goes through.

The act would amend various sections of Kentucky Revised Statute Chapter 95 pertaining to policeman and firefighter pensions.

New provisions concerning retirement age and length of service are given in the bill request. The request would allow cities to put the retirement age as high as 55 and also allow anyone with 30 years of service to retire with full benefits regardless of age.

A provision providing for deferred pensions is also included. It would allow an employee to quit and then begin receiving a pension at the age of 55. Present programs contain no provisions for deferred pensions.

Wiley also pointed out the importance of the addition of a disability review provision in the request. "You hear horror stories about policemen who get disability from one state, then cross the state line and get jobs there," he said.

Under the occupational survivor death benefits, Wiley said he had "found many of the provisions to have antiquated monetary values for ages for minors." Under the new provisions 50 percent of a spouse's final salary will go to the widow and 10 percent to children until age 22 if they remain full-time students. Dependent parents would receive the same benefits as a widow if there are no conflicts with Social Security benefits.

The request states that local boards should control investment functions of the retirement system. It allows for consultants to help in decisions, but all outside opinions would be subject to the conditions and policies of the board.

Committee member Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson, stressed the importance of this provision. "The decisions should be kept on a local level, because it isn't good when you have someone making determinations about someone else's money," he said.

Committee chairman Sen. Robert R. Martin, D-Richmond, asked Wiley to check on a few changes the bill request should have before it goes on to the Committee on Cities.

Sen. Martin set the date for the next meeting as Aug. 16 at 10 a.m.

government.

Because these statistics indicate women in state government are not being utilized to their fullest capacity, the objectives of the five symposia will be as follows:

- 1) increase awareness of existing career ladders by analyzing the employment structure of Kentucky state government;
- 2) identify career ladders;
- 3) identify problem areas;
- 4) identify means of

corrective action;

- 5) develop data for short- and long-term career goals;
- 6) stress the relationship between productive work and self-esteem.

Commissioner of Personnel Addie Stokley said the conferences are now being planned. Judith Marlowe of Lexington has been named special coordinator for the project. Marlowe has held positions in the past with Spindletop Research and with the Legislative Research

Commission. From 1976 to 1979 she worked as media development specialist at the University of Kentucky's Center for Learning Resources.

Commissioner Stokley, in announcing the meetings, said Gov. Carroll has pledged his support to the principles guiding the project. "His leadership, through his affirmative action plan for state government, has brought about real progress for minorities and women who

seek, or who presently hold, jobs with the state," Mrs. Stokley said.

A 10-women steering committee has been appointed to plan the symposia. Appointees, selected from nominees suggested by state agency heads and cabinet secretaries, include Commissioner Stokley; Barbara Smith, Equal Employment Opportunity coordinator for external affairs; Betty Davis, Department of Transportation; Lola Eddins,

Department of Commerce; Clara Geary, Registry of Election Finance; Peggy Gold, Public Protection Cabinet; Janie McQueen, Department of Finance; Pat Hayden, Development Cabinet; and Joan Riehm, Communications and Council Affairs, and Karen Sullivan, both of the Department for Human Resources.

A brochure on women in state government and a multimedia slide-sound presentation will be prepared for use

at the symposia.

Upon completion of the five meetings, the steering committee will prepare a written report based on the evaluation obtained from each symposium. This data will appraise the effectiveness of the meetings themselves and will also be useful in pursuing full equal employment opportunities for women in Kentucky state government.

Marlowe acknowledged some women may hold reservations toward special

women's conferences, identifying them with some of the more controversial issues of the women's movement.

"These conferences are not about 'liberation,'" she said. "They are about employment opportunities for women who have already chosen to work. Both the state and the employee stand to benefit when every employee is encouraged to grow and to receive guidance, recognition and reward for good performance."

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LUNCH MEAT

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Boston Butt
PORK ROAST

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Small Barbecue Size

SPARE RIBS

1 LB. **\$1⁴⁹**

Country Style Slab (4 LB. Or More)

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Fresh Ground Daily (4 LB. Or More)

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SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

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Mary Sumter, of Murray gets suggestions about her painting from her father, Asher Farris, also from Murray, at the 10th annual Arts and Crafts Festival, held June 16 and 17. The Festival, sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and Land Between The Lakes, was held in the Environmental Education Center of Land Between The Lakes, a 170,000-acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Although Not A Panacea...

Residency Program Is Best Treatment

LEXINGTON — Therapeutic communities like Off Broadway House are not a panacea, but these residency programs are the best available method of drug treatment, a legislative subcommittee was told.

The Subcommittee on Drug Abuse toured the Lexington adult treatment residence as part of a series of fact-finding meetings.

Off Broadway is funded for the most part by the Bluegrass Comprehensive Care Center

and the National Institute of Drug Abuse. It is the only such program in Kentucky.

A therapeutic community differs from a halfway house, said Bob Walker, drug abuse project director with the Bluegrass center.

During the beginning phases, residents do not work outside Off Broadway as they might at a halfway house.

No drug treatment method has a very high success rate, but Off Broadway has been "consistently effective" and

low cost, Walker said. It costs \$8,249 to jail a drug abuser for a year, compared to \$3,100 per year at Off Broadway, he added.

Residents must be free of drugs, including methadone, and adhere to a structured daily routine. Their day begins at 7 a.m. with five minutes of exercise. This is followed by a schedule including household chores and both group and individualized therapy.

Psychologist Richard

Matthews heads a staff of professionals and paraprofessionals. The house is staffed round the clock.

The five-phase treatment program usually takes about nine months. It starts with the prospect phase during which the person lives in the house and is evaluated for admittance into the program.

Off Broadway graduates must successfully proceed through prospect, orientation, stabilization, re-entry and after-care phases. Residents

are given added duties and privileges during each phase. There have been 17 graduates out of 170 entering the program during five years, Walker said. Two of the graduates have again become drug abusers, one was arrested and 14 are apparently drug-free, either working or in school, he added.

Of 31 residents who stayed in the program at least six months but did not graduate, 21 are drug-free, two were arrested, six are drug abusers and two could not be contacted for the survey, Walker said.

The rules are tough to learn and tough to follow, said David, 21, who is in the re-entry phase. David said he entered the program just to avoid jail, but Off Broadway caused changes and he likes the person he's become.

A second house for young drug abusers, ages 12-15, will open in September with funding from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Walker said this facility will be similar to Off Broadway but will be less structured.

Staff members said one problem at Off Broadway was failure of the courts to require an offender to either complete the program or return to jail.

Off Broadway House had been cited as a model program by witnesses before previous subcommittee meetings.

State Theaters Mix Dining, Entertainment

Four theaters in Kentucky have drama combined with dining for an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

Diner's Playhouse in Lexington, Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theatre in Simpsonville, Pioneer Playhouse in Danville and Actors Theatre in Louisville provide the theatergoer delicious cuisine before their plays.

Performances at these theaters have been as well received as the food. Both Diner's Playhouse and Beef 'n' Boards occasionally present celebrated singers, comedians and musicians for their evening performances. Pioneer Playhouse offers works by local playwrights as well as Broadway productions.

Shakertown at South Union will be joining the list of dinner theatre July 12-23. A play, "Shakertown Revisited," will be presented in the evenings after a buffet dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. The play, which is in its 18th season, starts at 8:15 p.m.

One price covers the dinner and play at Diner's Playhouse and Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theatre. Dinner is optional at Pioneer Playhouse and Actors Theatre. Those planning to dine at either one must make dinner reservations when they reserve tickets for a play.

A buffet is served at Diner's Playhouse and Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theatre. One set meal is served at Actors Theatre, the meal changing when the play changes.

Diner's Playhouse and Beef 'n' Boards are dark Monday nights.

Tuesday through Saturday, doors open at 6:15 p.m. at Diner's Playhouse, dinner is served between 6:45 and 7:45 p.m., and the play starts at 8 p.m. On Sunday, doors open at 4:30, dinner is served between 5 and 6 and the curtain is at 6:30.

Beef 'n' Boards opens its doors at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and at 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

Information about current and future productions at Beef 'n' Boards may be obtained by writing Robert Zehrer, P. O. Box 7, Simpsonville, KY, 40067, or by phoning (502) 722-8336. For Diner's Playhouse the address is 434 Interstate Ave., Lexington, KY 40505, phone (606) 289-8407.

Information about plays at Pioneer Playhouse may be obtained by writing Eben Henson, Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, KY 40422 or by phone (606) 236-2747. For Actors Theatre, the contact is Ronny McNulty, 316 W. Main St., Louisville, KY 40202, phone (502) 584-1285.

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At TVA's Land Between The Lakes

18,000 Visit Arts And Crafts Fest

GOLDEN POND — It was extremely hot, humid, and sunny; but more than 18,000 visitors browsed through, admired, and bought original arts and crafts at the 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival in TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL), June 16 and 17.

The two-day event, in the Environmental Education Center in LBL, was a bustle of activity, with exhibitors displaying original arts such as paintings, glass, textiles, sculptures, leather, wood-carving, pottery and photography.

Saturday's activities included the Devils Elbow Fiddlers' Championship. The event was sponsored by the Jonathan-Aurora Action Committee (JACC) and LBL.

The contest began at noon, but prior to the event the participants were warming up behind the stage.

Two-year-old Eric Allen was leading his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Peters of Calvert City, around by the hand and eventually discovered the strains of bluegrass music back stage. "He was kind of tired, but now he's perked up," Mrs. Peters said. "Eric's eyes never left the one fiddler he had singled out. 'He sure does like this kind of music,' Mrs. Peters said. 'If they play something sad, he'll probably cry,'" she added.

Meanwhile Edward Turner of Symsonia was practicing with his brothers before they performed. Turner said "I'm not much of a fiddler, but I play anyway." The brothers

were practicing "Turkey in the Straw," "Polly Anna," and other popular fiddle music for the gathering crowd.

"I just enjoy this country and the sound of this music," Turner said. "The people who come here are my kind of people. They like the bluegrass music," he said.

While the fiddlers were fiddling, exhibitors conversed with customers, while demonstrating their craft.

Jean Stark of Elkton, Ky., was demonstrating hand-weaving to a crowd of onlookers. She said that she had attended the festival for several years as an observer, but decided to be a participant this year. She was displaying hand-woven towels, rugs, and wall hangings.

She explained to Mrs. Ellen Larson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Paducah, Ky., how to weave different stitches. She showed them how to make a twill pattern, similar to that in most jeans. "When you start sewing, you'll understand more," Mrs. Larson told her daughter.

Mrs. Sue King of Calvert City, Ky., happily announced that her paintings were "snowballing." "I never thought anyone would buy my stuff. Now they are," she said. "Coming to this inspires me to go home and do a little bit better," she said. Mrs. King said that she usually paints from memory, but that sometimes an old house will catch her eye, and she'll paint it.

Meanwhile a loud sputtering was heard and about a dozen people gathered to watch an old grist mill grinding corn into meal. Mrs. James Kilian and son, Mike Kilian of Old Hickory, Tenn., the owners of

the mill, were turning the wheels to generate the steam. "One section of the mill, which contains the water for the radiator, causes the most interest," Mrs. Kilian said. "Most people want to know what the water is for," she said. They exhibit their mill at various craft fairs.

Mrs. Billie Brannon of Nashville, Tenn., was displaying toys similar to those in the 1800's. They were made from wood, pecan shells, and scotch thistles. "Back then they would pick these things up along the road and would make toys out of them," she said.

Mrs. Brannon said that she had a woodwork shop in the basement of her home, but during the winter when it's too cold to work in it she needlepoints Christmas ornaments in front of the fire.

She was also selling what she called "modern sachet," or dried rose petals. The multi-colored rose petals were packed in plastic bags with a card explaining the custom.

One table held scotch thistles with leather "tails" and watermelon seed "ears." On the next table "the mice" were for sale. The sign advertised "cute mice, skinny mice, jealous mice, glad mice, little bitty baby mice, etc." "We have all kinds," she said, "one for everybody here."

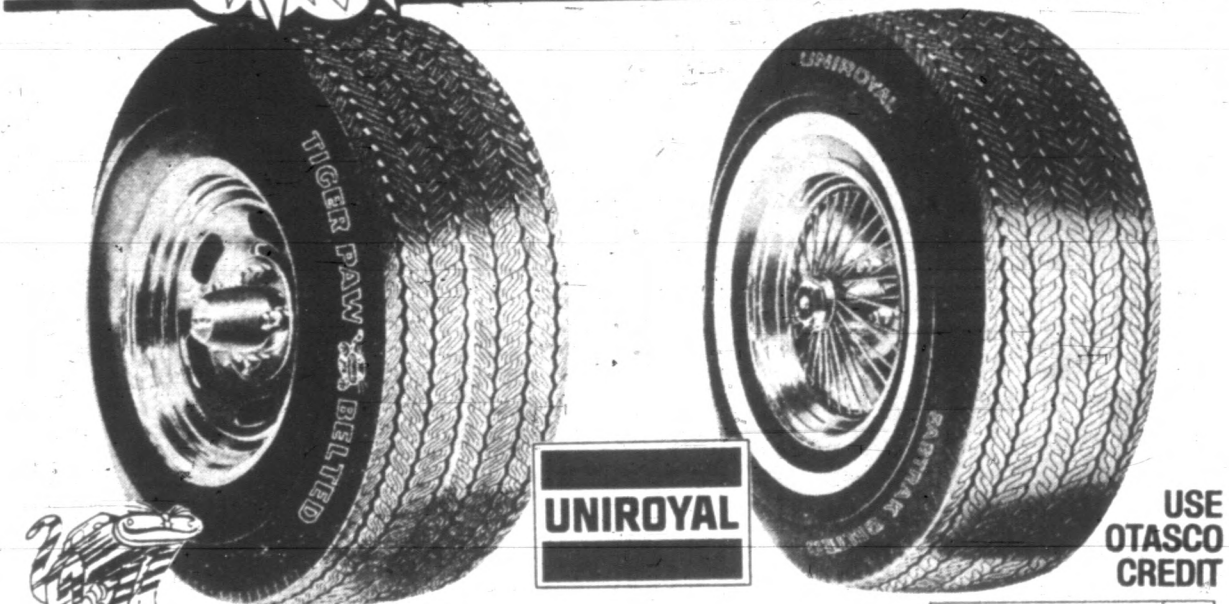
Larry Gilbert of Murray placed second in the junior fiddler category in the Devil Elbow Fiddlers' Championships.

In the arts and crafts competition, local people winning were Sallie Guy, who placed second and third in the crafts category; Pat Miller, first in banners; and Emily Wilson and Cynthia Peterson, second in banners.



NO AVAIL — Aaron Davis, 11, of Shepherdsville, Kentucky, tried every method of intimidation, but he was unable to get his frog aptly named Frog, to join in the competition at a frog-jumping contest at the Bullitt County Fair. (AP Laserphoto)

OTASCO Firecracker Sale

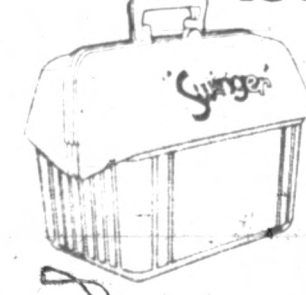


TIGER PAW 4-PLY POLY

2497



.63



8.96

FASTRAK BELTED

3297



7.77



.96

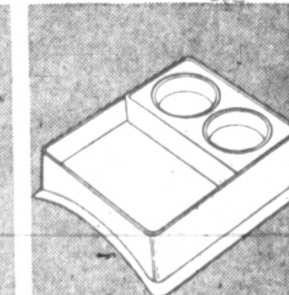
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STP Gas Treatment

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.99

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\$10,000 min. dep.

Rate effective: Thursday, June 21 through Wednesday, June 27

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest daily on this account.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts

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Murray, Ky.
Ph. 759-1630

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Bel-Air Shopping Center 753-8391
Fri. 9-8

Maxwell House® Coffee salutes St. Jude Week in Memphis!



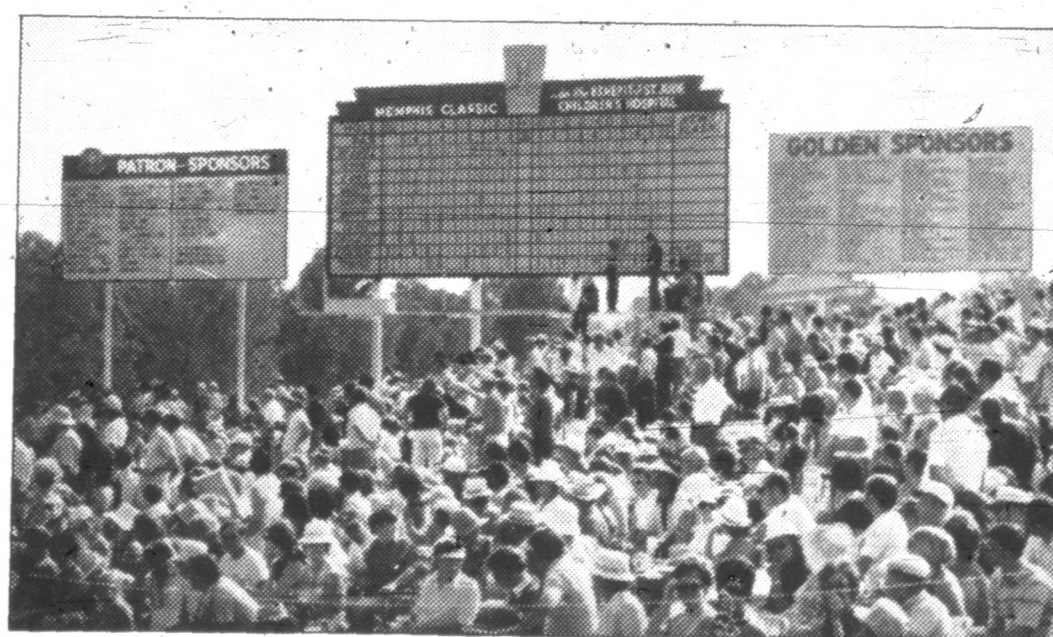
Help support St.Jude Hospital by attending the Golf Classic.



Memphis really comes alive in June! Come watch the Golf Classic at the beautiful Colonial Country Club. See some of the world's greatest professional golfers June 28-July 1.

All proceeds go directly to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. St. Jude was the first hospital in the world devoted exclusively to conquering catastrophic childhood diseases.

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ments. Help support their miraculous work by coming to the exciting Golf Classic.

It should be an afternoon to remember!

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25¢**

when you buy any size
jar of Maxwell House®
Instant Coffee



Maxwell House

STORE COUPON

35¢

NBO-3314-0

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To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay 15¢ for this coupon. Where prohibited, issued or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be redeemed if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons. mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kalamazoo, Illinois 69051.


†This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires November 30, 1979.

14M1 - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

35¢

when you buy one 1-lb bag
or any size can of
Maxwell House® Coffee



STORE COUPON

30¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you redeem it on the sale of the specified product and if you request your submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kanawha Business Center, 6900.

This coupon good only on purchase of product stated. Other uses constitutes fraud.
Offer expires November 30, 1979.
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

30¢

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MSU Assistant Professor Receives DMA At Temple Commencement Exercises

Irma H. Collins, assistant professor of music at Murray State University, was awarded the D.M.A. degree at Temple University in Philadelphia in spring commencement exercises.

She successfully defended her doctoral dissertation entitled "Current Attitudes and Trends in the Teaching of Sight Singing in Higher Education" on April 9 and was formally presented the music education degree on May 24.

Ms. Collins, whose faculty at Murray State in 1976, specializes in voice, violin, and choral activities, in addition to music education. She was awarded a teaching fellowship to work toward the

doctorate at Temple.

Her other experience includes music chairman at Eastern Baptist College in St. Davids, Pa., vocal coordinator of the Creative Arts Title III Program for the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Board of Education, director of choral activities at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W. Va., and instructor at Mars Hill (N.C.) College.

Ms. Collins, who joined the hometown in Texarkana, Ark., was recognized as the Outstanding Teacher of the Year at Eastern Baptist College.

She earned the B.A. degree at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., the B.S.M. degree at South-



Irma H. Collins

degree at George Peabody College in Nashville.

Articles written by her have been published in both professional journals and

denominational magazines. She has also been active as a vocal, string, and music education clinician and as a director of church and community choruses.

Her professional experience as a performer includes vocal soloist in Nashville and Pittsburgh and violinist with the Arkansas State Symphony, Nashville Symphony, Carnegie-Mellon Symphony, and Main Line Symphony.

At Murray State she is serving as state sponsor of the Kentucky Student Music Educators National Conference and as vice-chairman of the graduate studies committee. She is also a

member of Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity, and the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Disproportionate Sum Of Resources Provides Houses To Wrong People

FRANKFORT — A vastly disproportionate amount of the resources of the Kentucky Housing Corporation are directed to providing housing to people who by "no stretch of the imagination" can be

considered low-income families, according to Col Owens, a representative from the Office of Kentucky Legal Services Program.

Speaking before the Subcommittee on Banking Owens revealed that only 10 percent of the total number of loans granted during the period 1973 through 1978 went to families with income under \$10,000.

"This is not what we Kentucky Legal Services Program understand the General Assembly to have done by creating the KHC," Owens said.

The corporation was created by the 1972 General Assembly with the aim of providing home financing for low-income families.

The subcommittee study into the KHC is to determine if legislative intent is being carried out. The study is in response to adverse publicity and a letter from KHC board member Jack Rhorer. Rhorer has questioned the agency's lending practices, its relationship with the homebuilding industry and its bonding authority.

Owens pointed out to the subcommittee that the Kentucky Legal Service Program was "not so much interested in what the KHC has done for middle-income families, but what they have done for low-income people."

In his report, Owens proposed a deep subsidy program to be set up by the KHC which would enable more low-income families to own their homes, and build equity in those homes so they could rise above the poverty level. Included in the report Owens said the KHC could do more in making their services known to the low-income people who might benefit from their services.

In other testimony, Leonard Mills of the Homes Builders Association of Kentucky, said the KHC has proven its worth and need in aiding the home owners of Kentucky.

"Despite the attack on the KHC, it has proven its worth and need. We believe KHC is a valuable and viable instrument to aid future home owners in this commonwealth," Mills said.

Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, chairman of the subcommittee, said he believes there is a definite need for the KHC. He said the subcommittee will need additional information to determine how well it is fulfilling those needs.

John Y. Brown May Appear At Fund-Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr. said "it's 50-50" whether the candidate will appear at a party fund-raiser in Bardstown, Ky., with President Carter.

The president is scheduled to be in Kentucky in connection with the National Governor's Conference in Louisville July 8-10, and is tentatively planning to attend a Democratic Party barbecue in Bardstown on July 7.

But Brown aide Bob Cobb said the candidate isn't sure he wants to attend a gathering put together by Gov. Julian Carroll. Brown and Carroll were at odds during the primary campaign, when Brown defeated, among others, Carroll's handpicked successor, Terry McBrayer.

The White House, according to sources, don't want Carter to appear at the barbecue in Bardstown if Brown won't be on hand.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Evergreen
- 4 Prohibits
- 8 Pulverize
- 12 Exist
- 13 Encourage
- 14 Dolphinlike cetacean
- 15 Scottish cap
- 16 Essential
- 18 Growing out of
- 20 Goddess of discord
- 21 Zeus's beloved
- 22 Poem
- 23 Proposition
- 27 Preposition
- 28 Reverence
- 30 Time periods
- 31 Negative prefix
- 32 Stalemate
- 33 Provide
- 34 Exists
- 35 Wall painting
- 37 Turf
- 38 Resort
- 39 Merganser
- 40 Permit
- 41 By
- 42 Approach
- 44 Lesson
- 47 Some
- 51 Needlefish
- 52 Appraise
- 53 Man's name
- 54 Silk worm
- 55 Maple
- 56 Network
- 57 Dry, as wine

DOWN

- 1 Doom
- 2 Asian country
- 3 Slay
- 4 Poison
- 5 Man's nickname
- 6 Fall back
- 7 Cubic meter
- 8 Errand
- 9 Collection
- 10 Hawaiian
- 11 Horse food
- 12 Yes, Sp.
- 13 Preposition
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Journey
- 16 Greek peak
- 17 Edge
- 18 Cuckoo point
- 19 Be ill
- 20 Possessed
- 21 Duskier
- 22 Witty remark
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Gain
- 25 Platforms
- 26 Tardier
- 27 Hebrew month
- 28 Printer's measure
- 29 The caama
- 30 Biblical weed
- 31 Man's name
- 32 Sp. title
- 33 Moccasin
- 34 Road map
- 35 Decay

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ALPIS SAP SPET
LORATAAEAVE
GRITTY PATROL
ANZIO MOTEL
ENID TUNE
WASLEPERDIP
AILEASRA
DRYTENTSSEW
EGISYARN
STALLIANA
CAROLSDEARER
ARNARETEEM
BESTEONADDS

36 Note of scale

37 Gain

38 Platforms

39 Tardier

40 Hebrew month

41 Printer's measure

42 The caama

43 Biblical weed

44 Man's name

45 Sp. title

46 Moccasin

47 Road map

48 Decay

Old Musical Styles Aired Weekday Mornings On University Radio Station

Big band, dixieland, ragtime jazz, and a variety of other familiar old musical styles will be featured every weekday morning on WKMS-FM at Murray State University when the station's morning format takes on a nostalgic focus on Monday, July 2.

To be called "Another Day," the new programming from 6 to 9 a.m. will also include selections from old movies and Broadway musicals and performances by such well-known vocalists as Billie Holiday and Bing Crosby.

Rachel Oas, program director, said the reason for the format change is to give area listeners more of a choice in the early morning by offering them music that is different from anything available on other area stations.

Another reason, she said, is that WKMS listeners showed considerable interest in nostalgic music during the station's four-day April fund-raising campaign entitled

"Dusty Labels and Old Wax." She said the station is experimenting now to determine if such music can attract an audience on an on-going basis.

"Another Day" will also feature approximately 25 minutes of news and other information and cultural programming each hour, much of it from the National Public Radio network.

WKMS broadcast at 91.3 on the FM dial as a fine arts radio service of Murray State, with listeners in West Kentucky and adjacent areas of Tennessee, Illinois, and Missouri.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Endowment for the Arts has announced 22 grants from the Expansion Arts Program for support of regional tour events in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

The grants total \$158,750. The endowment says, "The matching grants will assist organizations to present arts festivals using community-based arts groups from a regional area."

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE IN FRANCE...

BONJOUR, MONSIEUR... JE SUIS EN PANNE

OU EST LE GARAGE LE PLUS PROCHE?

I FALL IN LOVE WITH ANYONE WHO WILL TALK TO ME

NANCY

YOU'VE BEEN BAD ALL DAY, SO DON'T YOU DARE PUT A HAND ON THE TELEVISION SET

BEETLE BAILEY

READ WHAT I'VE SAID SO FAR, MISS BUXLEY

DEAR SIR, TODAY I RECEIVED YOUR "SECRET OF PUTTING" DEVICE, FOR WHICH I HAD SENT YOU \$87.50

HOWEVER, UPON EXAMINATION...

WOP WAKEE

BLONDIE

I WONDER IF I SHOULD ENTER THIS SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST?

FIRST PRIZE IS A ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE FOR TWO

I COULD NEVER GET AWAY THAT LONG

I COULD GO TWICE!

PHANTOM

TOOK OUR TREASURE... KILL, KILL...

I DON'T HAVE THE GOLD, THEY HAVE IT UP THERE.

HOLD IT!

THE PHANTOM GETS THERE FIRST!

UH...

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

1. LEGAL NOTICE

James Calvin Paschall, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own beginning June 9, 1979.

2. NOTICE

Happy Birthday Angel Adams

RICKY ALEXANDER CUSTOM DOZER WORK 489-2695

CARTER STUDIO We now have the Love Studio negatives. 753-8298

FREE STORE 759-4600. WHAT WE DO BEST IS CARE. Needleline, 753-6333.

Photo Copy Machine Sales & Service TWIN LAKES OFFICE PRODUCTS 753-8122

Check Your Ad

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for corrections. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR

BIBLE CALL

Hear Wed. and Thurs. Sex in Marriage, 759-4444, or Bible Story, 759-4445.

It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping Is A Specialty At Starks Hardware 12th & Poplar 753-1227 FREE PARKING!

CINEMA 45 WITH "The Driver" and "Fortress of Neptune"

DO YOU OWN ANY "IDLE" DIAMONDS?

Let us reset them in lovely "Ear Resistor" EAR STUDS

as worn by fashionable women everywhere! Selected selections at moderate prices.

FURCHES JEWELRY S. 4th Murray

Smoke Shoppe Murray's Exclusive Tobacco Shoppe 102 N. 5th 753-3174

5. LOST & FOUND

LOST: AQUA colored money purse with money and important papers inside. Reward offered! 753-1650.

6. HELP WANTED

ATTENTION LADIES. Attention! If you are a person with limited opportunities in your present occupation, you can sell and service an agency with Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company and have the opportunity for above average compensation and a good fringe benefit program. No experience necessary. An equal opportunity employer. Call Joe Williams Hill, (502) 444-6967.

BENNETT & ASSOCIATES has a permanent part-time opening, 3 days per week. Duties include: typing (55 words or better); general office duties; public relations work. A very nice opportunity for the right person. Send hand written resume to Bennett and Associates, P.O. Box 946, Murray, KY.

7. FARM EQUIP.

FULL HP electric weed and grass trimmer, cuts with fish line, has automatic line dispenser, \$41.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

GAS POWERED weed and grass trimmer, uses fishing line, 31cc engine, automatic line dispenser, \$99.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

20. SPORTS EQUIP.

FULL SET Haig Ultra golf clubs, bag, head covers, extras. Call 759-4462.

STEEPLETON SLATE top regulation size pool table and accessories. \$1000. Call 759-1334.

22. MUSICAL

WHITNEY UPRIGHT piano, \$100. 436-2533.

23. EXTERMINATING

MURDER

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control Phone 753-2814

24. MISCELLANEOUS

ALUMINUM STEP ladders, 4 ft., \$18.79; 5 ft., \$19.99; 6 ft., \$21.99; 8 ft., \$39.99; extension ladders, 14 ft., \$28.88; 16 ft., \$31.88; 20 ft., \$45.99; 24 ft., \$59.99; 28 ft., \$70.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

BATHUBS 5' STEEL, white, \$64.99. Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

ELECTRIC INSECT traps, \$39.99, \$49.99, \$99.99, \$134.99, and \$149.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

FOX FIRE fireplace in set, 6 months old, \$400. Call 753-7716 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Ariens riding mower, 8 hp, \$200. 753-0573.

SLAB WOOD and sawdust for sale. Cadiz Lumber Company, Cadiz, Kentucky. \$22.79.

SLABS \$5 PER bundle. Sawdust, \$10 per load, 1 1/2 to 2 ton trucks. Call (901) 593-3019 or contact Decker and Evans Saw Mill in Paris, Tennessee.

TOMATO JUICER, Victoria No. 200. No peeling, no coring, and no pre-cooking. Does a bushel in 30 minutes. \$20.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

25. BUS SERVICE

SHERRI'S SOAP & Shape. 104 North 13th. Professionally trained and equipped for all breed dog grooming. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. For appointments call 753-0056.

26. TV-RADIO

25 INCH RCA t.v., also a Philco console stereo, both in excellent condition. 753-4865.

PANASONIC MINUTE t.v., AM-FM radio, digital alarm clock. Call 759-4402.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE party to assume small monthly payment on 25" color t.v. under warranty. Also used t.v.'s, Clayton's J & B Music, 753-7575.

27. MOB. HOME SALES

1972 FORD ANTIC, 12x50, FURNISHED, patio deck, air conditioned. Really nice. \$3900. 436-2430.

1975 DOUBLE WIDE on 2 acre lot, central air, well and large garage, located in Kirksey. Call 489-2248 after 5 pm.

Lake Land Mobile Homes Service & Transport Company 527-3897

Benton, Ky. Mobile Homes moved anywhere in Kentucky. Licensed & Insured

1973 GUERDON, 12 x 40, underpinned and tied down, all electric, furnished. Priced to sell at \$3195. Call 753-2762.

1973 MORGAN DOUBLE wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 753-5002.

1971 MORGAN MOBILE home, 12x60, all electric. Priced to sell. Call 437-4816.

1973 TOWNHOUSE, all electric, 12x72, 2 bedroom with den, wet bar and ice maker, carpeted and air conditioned, interior in all rooms, like new in all respect. Must see to appreciate. Call James at 753-7244 or 436-2430 after 5 pm.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS

MOBILE HOME for rent. One bedroom, 3 miles east of Murray. 753-5793.

12x60 TRAILER for rent at Dill's Trailer Court located at the Murray Drive in Theatre entrance.

29. HEATING & COOLING

110 VOLT AIR conditioner, 4 years old, \$100. Phone 753-3685.

32. APTS. FOR RENT

NICE FURNISHED apartment, single only. Inquire 100 South 13th Street.

Spring House Cleaning Special

Walls, windows, floors and carpets. Free estimates. Insured and experienced. Call 759-1176 day or night.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP 209 Walnut Street

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon

Price of HAIRCUT \$2.00

Closed All Day Wed. Saturday 7:30 till 5:00

PRICE SHAVE \$1.75

For hospital & house calls phone call 753-3485 one day in advance. Henry Public Service.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

32. APTS. FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. Located in Lynn Grove. \$80 per month. Call 753-7874.

THREE ROOM apartment, electric heat, air conditioned, available July 1st. Call 753-2236, Ronald W. Churchill.

TWO BEDROOM brick apartment, \$165 per month, married couples preferred. No pets. Call 753-6931 after 5 p.m.

33. ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent in large house. Kitchen, privileges, washer and dryer. 2 blocks from University. \$45 per month all utilities paid. 753-4140 or 436-2411.

SLEEPING ROOM, air conditioned, refrigerator in hall. Private entrance. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th. 753-6609.

34. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Call Robert Wiggins 753-4566.

36. RENT OR LEASE

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business overflows, etc. Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
753-4758

Office Space for rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00.

37. LIVESTOCK SUPP.
FOR SALE: Timothy, and Red Top hay. Will deliver or pickup in field. 753-8697.

WHEAT STRAW in the field. Call 489-2303.

38. PETS SUPPLIES.
TWO FEMALE AKC registered Miniature Schnauzers, 6 weeks, \$100. Before 9, after 5, 437-4242.

40. PRODUCE
RED POTATOES for sale, 12 cents a pound. To place order call 753-5978.

41. PUBLIC SALES
CARPORT SALE, Saturday, June 30th, 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., 819 North 19th.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, household gadgets, children's and adults clothes, many other items. Friday and Saturday, June 29th and 30th, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. 1707 and 1709 Audubon Drive.

BIBLE FACTS FREE STORE BENEFIT AUCTION
Saturday, June 30th, 1 p.m.

Cherry Corner Pottery on Road next to Hick's Cemetery. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun and help a good cause. The Oak Grove Singers featuring Jimmy Key and the Key Notes will entertain. Anyone having anything to donate will receive a tax deductible receipt. Call 753-4600. Please call as soon as possible, so we can advertise your items. All proceeds go for food, medicine and utilities for the needy. Antiques, jewelry, records, tools, radios, guitar, quilt, afghan and portable bldgs.

FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY 753-0984
Floored and ready. Up to 12 x 24. Also barn style, offices, cottages, mobile home ad-ons, and porches, or U-BUILD, pre-cut completely ready to assemble up to 24 x 60. Buy the best for less. Closed from Fri. 5 p.m. till Sun. 2 p.m.

CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Dishes "N" Things
OPENING JULY 2

*Ironstone Dinnerware
*Crystal
*Wine Sets
*Bowl & Pitchers

*Baskets
*Pottery
*Handcrafts
*Etc.

One Mile on 94 East
Mon-Sat. 9 to 5
Sun. 1 to 6

AUCTION
Sat. June 30, 1979

Location - On Hwy. 121 Between Stella and Coldwater.
Selling household furnishings, car and truck, and many, many items too numerous to mention.

Auction Conducted By
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DISCOVER THE GALLERY OF HOMES DIFFERENCE.

Never lived in - brand new 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with central heat and air, fireplace, and 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Large cypress deck on three sides. Located on large, excellent main lake front lot. Built for year around living. \$61,900.

John Smith, Realtor
753-7411 (anytime)

41. PUBLIC SALES
BACKYARD SALE, Friday, June 29th, 8-5 pm, 520 South 6th.

GARAGE SALE, Furniture and stuff. Pottery on Road around S curve to Rolling Acres Trailer Park, last two trailers on left. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

MOVING SALE, everything must go! Jeans, 1-shirts, men, women, baby and teen clothing, furniture, linens, antique dishes and bottles, picture vacuum cleaner and miscellaneous goodies. Friday and Saturday 8 till 5, 1307 Kirkwood Drive.

YARD SALE, South 16th Street, Fox Meadows park, trailer 12A. Thursday only, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Many items for sale, priced to sell. 753-9672.

43. REAL ESTATE

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY

Just listed, beautifully wooded 1 1/2 acres on Kentucky Lake. Excellent location with lots of shady oaks and easy water access. This is truly a choice parcel and priced at \$19,500. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for all your Real Estate needs.

APPROXIMATELY 60 ACRES for sale. Located in North Calloway County. Over 1000 feet of road frontage with 20-30 acres of woods. Will make a good cattle farm or tax shelter while you improve your investment. Priced at \$25,000. Nelson Shroat Co. 759-1707.

A PROVEN METHOD OF MARKETING YOUR HOME.

Is inflation beating you down? One way to keep up is to own your own home. Let us show you this attractive 3 BR home that is conveniently located at 1510 Clayshire. Offered in low \$30's.

John Smith, Realtor
753-7411 (anytime)

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

WE HAVE A HOME IN YOUR RANGE

We have recently listed several fine homes - all price ranges! We have several new listings in the \$30's. Beat the inflation crunch with an investment in a new and more comfortable "Home for Living." Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty for full-time Real Estate Service.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

YEAR 'ROUND water skiing, boating, swimming... This and much more fun games when you purchase a well built 8 room home in Panorama Shores. Can be divided into two completely private housekeeping apartments for your vacation guests or for added rental income. Call the real estate professionals at Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724. (L-697).

THANK GOD, I'm a country girl! Waiting for my country boy to come home to help me in my garden! When the time is right to put up fresh vegetables, I have a large kitchen to work in and a place for my freezer. See this four bedroom brick today, located just minutes from town. Call 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080

"Professional Services - With The Friendly Touch!"

THRIVING BUSINESS - INCLUDES INVENTORY. Groceries, gasoline, notions also restaurant equipment included. Business Opportunity.

PRIME LOCATION - 4 BR. brick 2 story, fireplace, formal dining, breakfast rm., side screened porch, full basement, big lot. \$42,500 - Hurry!

NEW - 4 BR., 3 baths, lg. sunken family rm. w/fireplace. Playroom upstairs. Heat pumps. & AC. - About 3,500 sq. ft. Must See The Interior To Appreciate.

WILSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
753-3263 ANYTIME
392 N. 12th St.

WHEN MONEY talks to you, does it say "good bye"? Stop it going, keep it growing by investing in this apartment house. 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms down. Call today for more information on this excellent investment... 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

DISCOVER THE GALLERY OF HOMES DIFFERENCE.

Never lived in - brand new 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with central heat and air, fireplace, and 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Large cypress deck on three sides. Located on large, excellent main lake front lot. Built for year around living. \$61,900.

John Smith, Realtor
753-7411 (anytime)

44. LOTS FOR SALE
1/2 ACRE LOTS for rent of sale with city water and sewage. 3 miles east of Murray in front of East Elementary School. \$35 per month for rent. 753-3745.

FOR SALE by owner: Lot 1 1/2 miles east of Murray, on good road and 500 ft. of Highway 94. City water, no restrictions, not in a subdivision. Call Bob Futrell 753-7668 days and nights 2394 nights.

FOR SALE by owner: Lot for mobile home with septic tank, water and driveway. Located on Baywood Vista subdivision, on Kentucky Lake. Immediate possession! Call Bobby at 753-7668 days or nights 753-2394.

LAKE LOTS for sale by owner. Lake front and lake view. Several to choose from on Kentucky Lake and lake Barkley. Terms available. Call James or Bob Futrell at Murray, KY. 753-7668 or 753-2394.

43. REAL ESTATE
175 ACRES LOCATED only one half mile from Kentucky Lake. Tendable land that has been in beans, some young timber, eight acre lake. Located on good road only one mile from blacktop about five miles southeast of New Concord. Offered at less than \$400 per acre. Owner financing available. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

NEW LISTINGS! A perfect beginning for young family or easy living for retired folks. 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre m-l with lots of trees plus outside storage... We also have a 2 bedroom mobile home on 1/2 acre m-l with 29x23 shop, hood up already for second mobile home. For more information call 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

REALESTORS
Roberts REALTY

South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1961

Located in Pine Bluff Shores and constructed for year around living is this two bedroom, carpeted home. Basement could be third bedroom or all purpose room. Cove behind house for your own lake access. \$27,500.00.

NEWLYWEDS, STAYING with Mom and Dad is delightful! But owning your own home is a dream that can come true. When you see this ideal low cost "get started" two bedroom home. Redecorated, well kept, big back yard, outside storage building, economical gas heat will not strain the budget. Call the real estate professionals at Guy Spann Realty to find out how we can help arrange your financing through low cost loans to fit most any budget. The 24 hour number is 753-7724.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

ANOTHER NEW LISTING

Three bedroom home with fireplace, attached garage with breezeway and located one mile from city limits. Priced in the \$30's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are members of the Multiple Listing Service.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

HOUSE FOR SALE
White frame 2 bedroom house with basement. All appliances go with house. 602 Vine St. Call 753-9924 anytime.

HOUSE for sale by owner in Westwood Subdivision: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in double car garage, central heat and air, with apartment. Low \$60's. 753-6274.

HOUSE WITH 10 acres of ground, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, central heat and air. 527-1764, Evin Bizzell.

LOVELY THREE bedroom brick home. Heated garage, family room, large living room, storage building and more. Ideal location for family or near business. Low \$40's. Call today after 4 p.m. 753-6245.

NICE TWO bedroom frame house, priced in teens. Call 753-0659.

47. MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE or trade on 4 wheel drive, 1976 750 Honda, excellent condition, must sell. 753-7490.

Yamaha, 1976, 250 YZ. Call 753-6754.

48. AUTO SERVICE
CAR BATTERIES, 24 month guarantee, \$22.88; 36 month guarantee \$26.99; 60 month guarantee, \$36.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

TRUCK LOAD fire sale. The wide ones with raised white walls, 7 rib with 12-32 tread depth. A78x13, \$18.39 and \$17.72 FET; E78x14", \$22.63 and \$20.20 FET; F78x14", \$23.40 and \$2.32 FET; G78x14" or 15", \$25.39 and \$2.54 FET; H78x15", \$27.52 and \$2.76 FET; L78x15", \$29.86 and \$3.06 FET. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

TRUCK LOAD fire sale, 4 ply polyester premium grade white wall, 7 rib with 12-32 tread depth. A78x13, \$18.39 and \$17.72 FET; E78x14", \$22.63 and \$20.20 FET; F78x14", \$23.40 and \$2.32 FET; G78x14" or 15", \$25.39 and \$2.54 FET; H78x15", \$27.52 and \$2.76 FET; L78x15", \$29.86 and \$3.06 FET. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

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TRUCK LOAD fire sale, 4 ply polyester premium grade white wall, 7 rib with 12-32 tread depth. A78x13, \$18.39 and \$17.72 FET; E78x14", \$22.63 and \$20.20 FET; F78x14", \$23.40 and \$2.32 FET; G78x14" or 15", \$25.39 and \$2.54 FET; H78x15", \$27.52 and \$2.76 FET; L78x15", \$29.86 and \$3.06 FET. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

FOR SALE or trade on 4 wheel drive, 1976 750 Honda, excellent condition, must sell. 753-7490.

Yamaha, 1976, 250 YZ. Call 753-6754.

48. AUTO SERVICE
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TRUCK LOAD fire sale, 4 ply polyester premium grade white wall, 7 rib with 12-32 tread depth. A78x13, \$18.39 and \$17.72 FET; E78x14", \$22.63 and \$20.20 FET; F78x14", \$23.40 and \$2.32 FET; G78x14" or 15", \$25.39 and \$2.54 FET; H78x15", \$27.52 and \$2.76 FET; L78x15", \$29.86 and \$3.06 FET. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

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Yamaha, 1976, 250 YZ. Call 753-6754.

49. USED CARS
1973 AMERICAN MOTORS Ambassador, automatic with air, power, good tires, extra nice. \$750. Call 474-8820.

1973 AMC GREMLIN, \$400. Call 354-8047 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
1979 Cutlass Supreme. White with red velvet interior, loaded with extras. Only 5,000 miles. In excellent condition. Call 753-2414 or 759-1518.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA, best offer. Call 759-1855.

1970 CAMARO SILVER, black vinyl top, mags, body needs work. Good interior. \$500 or best offer. Call 753-7212 after 3 p.m.

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, 350 motor, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$1800 or best offer. Phone 759-1147.

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME, 24 mpg, save \$2500, private. 753-4953 or 759-4005.

1970 CHEVETTE MALIBU, new paint with SS stripes, 350 motor with 4 speed, radial tires with ET wheels, \$850. Call 759-4013 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota SR5 Coupe. Call after 5 p.m. 753-0191.

1970 FORD LTD, see, a Save Mart, 5 points, after 2 p.m. Call 753-3538.

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega Hatchback, automatic with sport wheels. 436-5524.

1977 FIAT CONVERTIBLE, 25,000 miles, one owner. Motor and body very good, good gas mileage. \$5400. Call 753-8776.

1974 Buick Regal, excellent condition, air, AM-FM radio, must sell. Call after 5, 753-9964. Will consider reasonable offer.

FOR SALE: 1973 Firebird Formula, low mileage, good condition. 1565 Oxford Drive, Canterbury. Phone 753-1864.

1977 GREMLIN, 1971 BUICK Skylark, fair condition. Call 753-7629.

1974 LEMANS SPORT Coupe, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM radio, one owner, 52,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1750. 753-8124.

1974 MONTE CARLO, midnight blue with white vinyl top, 47,000 miles, loaded, in excellent condition. 267-2557.

1977 MONTE CARLO, black with red interior. Perfect condition. Call 753-7108 or 753-6802.

1976 MUSTANG, 4 speed. Call 753-7271.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, GOOD condition. Call after 5 p.m. 753-6961.

1968 OLDS, \$75. 753-8552.

1977 Z28 CAMARO, must sell, \$4700. 366-2689.

50. USED TRUCKS
1977 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL drive step side truck, V8 automatic, lots of extras. Call 753-4294 after 5 p.m.

1975 FULLY CUSTOMIZED Dodge van. Has velvet curtains, icebox, porta-bed, couch, wheels, 8-track, all the extras. Plus has a slant six engine which is real economical. \$3700 or will trade. Phone 354-4217.

1977 FORD SHORT wheel base, silver, automatic, perfect condition. Call 753-7108 or 753-6802.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy pickup truck, extra nice, AM-FM 8-track, air and power. Call from 8 till 5, 753-5201 or after 5 p.m. 753-4691.

FOR SALE or trade on 4 wheel drive, 1968 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, good condition. 753-7490.

1975 GMC PICKUP, \$2000. 753-7477.

51. CAMPERS
CAMPER, VENTURE pop-up, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, nice. Call 759-4831 or see at 510 Blair St.

14 FOOT TRAVEL trailer (camper). \$1200. 753-8451.

27' VEGA TRAVEL trailer, like new, has everything on it, deluxe model. \$4500. Call 753-9920.

M&T PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Is looking for experienced painters, full time. Call 753-9382 or 0487 after 5 p.m.

WALLIS DRUG
• PRESCRIPTIONS • FRESH FRUIT DRINKS
• HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE
• LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS
• HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS
Free Delivery On Prescriptions In City Limits

FOR SALE BY OWNER
8 Unit apartment building, in good condition, close to University. Good return on investment.
Call 753-6855

52. BOATS & MOTORS
15' GLASTON WALK-THROUGH windshield, tape, 1975 115 hp Evinrude, Moody tilt trailer. \$2600. 767-4252 or see at 602 College Courts.

JET BOAT, 1976 Mantra, 18.6 ft., low profile, 455 Olds. \$4800. 345-2747.

SALE: LAST chance! New 11 1/2 foot Shark Wildflower sailboat. \$400. 753-5534.

SILVERLINE 16 FOOT Tri-hull, 75 hp Johnson Stinger motor plus trailer, all 76 model, \$3000 firm. Call 489-2248 after 5 p.m.

53. SERVICES OFFERED
ADDITIONS, REPAIR work, circulating fireplaces, roofing, insurance work. Call Murray - Remodeling 753-5167.

BYARS BROTHERS & Son - General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

BUSHHOGGING AND yard work. Call 753-6123.

BINKLEY CONSTRUCTION. No job too large, no job too small. High quality work. Free estimates. Call 753-6969 or 753-4124 and ask for Mark.

Payment Clarification Issued

FRANKFORT — A clarification of the procedure by which counties should pay their bills has been issued by the Office of the Attorney General.

General Charles W. Runyan, specifically outlines the duties of the county judge-executive and treasurer in the accounting process.

Runyan explains that each county judge-executive should have pre-printed forms that

are a combination of a warrant (a document that says a particular person is entitled to be paid a certain amount for services rendered) and a negotiable check.

According to Runyan, the county judge-executive fills

out and signs these warrant-checks in favor of the appropriate party when a payment is to be made.

After the payment is approved by fiscal court, the warrant-checks are turned over to the county treasurer. The treasurer is then responsible for checking the appropriations ledger and check register for available balances, he said.

If the money is available, the treasurer then co-signs the check. After posting the check in the county budget ledger and check register, the treasurer is responsible for the delivery of the check to the proper payee, he said.

Runyan adds that only when the warrant-check is fully filled out and signed by the county judge-executive and treasurer does it become a valid instrument.

In the opinion, Runyan also stressed the importance of the county treasurer recognizing his role primarily as a disbursing officer and custodian of county funds, without power to question the authority of the fiscal court.

The opinion was requested by Breckinridge County Attorney Herbert M. O'Reilly.

Edgar G. Hume Exhibit To Open Friday At State History Museum

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Historical Society Military History Museum will officially open the Edgar E. Hume exhibit Friday, June 29. The exhibit, which will run until the end of the summer, was designed by Mike Housh, assistant museum curator, to honor Frankfort's Major-General Hume, the most decorated medical officer in American military history.

The recently completed display, dubbed "A Glittering Career" by Housh, contains more than 130 medals, decorations and orders of Hume, along with his statue and portrait. These medals and decorations represent the gratitude and respect that both our allies and even former foes came to hold for this American, said Housh.

Following Hume's graduation from Medical school, he entered the United States Army and served in the Mexican border crisis of 1916. Soon afterward his medical skills were tested in the epidemics in Italy and the Balkans following the

destruction of World War I. Hume saw action on the Alpine front and in Greece during that war and also participated in the elimination of typhus outbreaks.

After the war, Hume served as a member of the Medical Relief Commission, and in this capacity assisted the new nations of eastern Europe to establish modern public health programs. He also worked to eliminate the sources of future plaques and was active with the Red Cross, Housh said.

From the earliest day of our participation in World War II, Hume was involved in the planning for occupation of enemy territories. His grasp of several languages made him particularly effective in this role, according to Housh.

When Rome was captured in 1944, he was named military governor of the city. His participation was vital in the transitional period from occupation regime to restored democracy, Housh continued.

Hume was greatly interested in education and fine

arts and helped initiate many projects in these areas. Historic sites were protected and restored, schools and universities were reopened — finally freed from the constraints of brutal Fascist dogmas.

In the postwar period, General Hume continued his role as military governor, this time in the American zone in Austria. His efforts to purge Nazi influences and to re-establish a democratic tradition were a great success, Housh said.

General Hume returned to his medical work when he was appointed Surgeon General for the American troops in Korea. He initiated the concept of Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals (MASH) and brought medical aid close to the front. Helicopters transported the wounded to mobile hospitals which reduced the mortality rates.

Hume died soon after his retirement and return to Frankfort in 1952. Members of the Hume family still reside in Frankfort.

The Kentucky Military History Museum is a joint project of the Kentucky Historical Society and the state Department of Military Affairs.

Station Manager Glad Crunch Left Inventory Short

JACKSON, Ky. (AP) — Service station manager Cecil Combs says he was glad the gasoline crunch left his inventory short Monday morning.

A woman was on her way to the Shouse Parkway Standard station to have the brakes fixed on her 1972 Ford, when the car rammed into gas pumps and a fire broke out, according to police.

Combs said there wasn't enough gas in the pump's tank to cause a serious fire, and the blaze was put out with extinguishers borrowed from nearby coal trucks.

Combs said his pickup truck was also damaged, but there were no injuries.



Ronnie Fox, of Murray, plays his banjo at the Devils Elbow Fiddling Contest at the 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival June 16 and 17. The Festival, sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and Land Between The Lakes, was held in the Environmental Education Center of Land Between The Lakes, a 170,000-acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee. (TVA Photo By Robin Reeves)

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DISCOUNT DRUG CENTERS

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Murray, Ky.
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PRICES GOOD Wed., June 27 thru Sat. June 30

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY

9 OZ.
• REGULAR
• SUPER/HOLD
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• SUPER
UNSCENTED
• ULTIMATE
HOLD

99¢

GERBER
DIAPER BAGS

\$9.88

30% OFF
Secret
DEODORANT

20% OFF
Prell
SHAMPOO

20% OFF
Wondra
SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION

25% OFF
Crest
TOOTHPASTE

Nice 'n Easy
SHAMPOO
HAIR COLOR

\$1.88

ASSORTED SHADES

CLAIROL
LOVING CARE
HAIR COLOR LOTION

\$1.44

ASSORTED SHADES

CREST
TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. REG. OR MINT 25% OFF. 99¢

PRELL
SHAMPOO 11 OZ. LIQ. OR 5 OZ. CONC. \$1.44

WONDRA
SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION 15 OZ. \$1.88

SECRET
SPRAY 4 OZ. A/P OR DEODORANT 30% OFF \$1.44

SECRET
ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5 OZ. \$1.44

CLAIROL
CONDITION II
AFTER SHAMPOO TREATMENT
16 OZ.
• BALSAM
• EXTRA PROTEIN
30% OFF

\$1.44

JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
\$1.28

MITCHUM
Roll-On
Anti-Perspirant
1.5 oz.
\$1.44

• REGULAR
• UNSCENTED

DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
50'S
\$2.28

DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
COLD, FLU, SINUS CONGESTION

LIFE LINE
TOOTHBRUSH
• SOFT
• MEDIUM
• HARD
88¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
STERI-PAD
STERILE PADS 10'S 64¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
COTTON BALLS 65'S 64¢

DERMICEL
FIRST AID TAPE (PAPER OR CLEAR) 64¢

DERMICEL
ADHESIVE PADS 10'S 84¢