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Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, July 28, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 176

BUILDUP IS AIMED TO DISCOURAGE REDS

Jim Pryor And Steve Lyles Are Favored In Local Golf Meet

Defending Champion Jim Pryor, Mayfield, and Steve Lyles, Scottsville, have been tabbed as favorites in the Murray Invitational Golf Tournament scheduled here Saturday and Sunday.

Others given a good chance for the championship include: Dave Barclay and Fred Lancaster of Mayfield; John Davis, Don McClure, Jim Musgrove, and Tom Whitmore, Paducah; John Primrose, John Blane, and Jim Peden, Hopkinsville; and Jasper Vowell, Max McDade, and Pat Nanney, Fulton.

Postman Killed Burned In Car By Young Boy

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Postman J. R. Thompson spotted the red flag atop a rural mailbox and nonchalantly wheeled his new automobile to the side of the dusty road.

The first foursome in the tournament will tee-off at 8 a. m. Saturday and the last at 1:40 p. m. After the first day of play the field will be divided into four flights. Tourney participants may play practice rounds Friday.

Communication Satellites To Be Launched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal space agency said today it will launch two and perhaps four communications satellites next year for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

AT&T will build the satellites at its own expense and will reimburse the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for launching and tracking costs. The cost per launching is estimated about \$6 million.



Calloway County Fair Queen Donna Ruth Grogan stands between the two winners of the Twirling contest held last night at the fair.

At the left is Joe Overdivison, Miss Swade Cretwell, and at the right, Miss Grogan is reigning queen of the fair which ends tomorrow night.

Revival To Begin

The North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will begin revival services Monday night with Rev. Roy Wigginton as the visiting evangelist.

Rayburn Advanced In Woodmen Society

County Judge Waylon Rayburn, National Escort in the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, has been advanced to National Trustee according to a release from the society.

Would Halt Berlin Pressure Is The President's Purpose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Service Committee voted unanimously today to grant President Kennedy's request for authority to call up 250,000 reservists and spend an extra \$958 million for planes, ships and missiles.

Moving swiftly to counter Russia's threat to Berlin, Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said he would ask the House to approve the legislation on the reservists Monday.

Juveniles Rip Phones From Booths Here

Two Mayfield juveniles went on a telephone spree Wednesday night which placed one in the Murray jail and the other in jail at Mayfield yesterday morning.

R. L. Futrell Dies Today

R. L. "Bobby" Futrell, age 76, died this morning at 2:45 o'clock at his home on Murray route six of complications following an illness of two years.

Stahr Tells Guardsmen To Be Ready To Fight With Regulars

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — Army Secretary Elvis Stahr Jr. told Kentucky National Guardsmen to be ready to fight along side regular Army troops at any time during his visit here Thursday.

One Chance In Ten For Reservist Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military reservist theoretically has about one chance in 10 of being called to active duty under President Kennedy's preparedness plan.

Plans Ready For Home Talent Show At County Fair

Joe Pat James has announced that plans are complete for the Home Talent Show which is to be held Saturday night at 8:00 at the Murray-Calloway County Fair.

Donald Moorehead To Direct Foundation

Rev. Donald Moorehead has been named as the new director of the Wesley Foundation. He is an ordained minister and was appointed at the June session of the Memphis Annual Conference to succeed Mrs. Brooks Cross who recently resigned.

Calloway Capsule

About 800 men from the county joined the Southern forces in the Civil War conflict. Several companies were recruited in the county, the first of which was raised early in 1861 by Capt. C. C. Bowman.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance of few scattered thundershowers through Saturday. High today 90. Low tonight 70.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The extended weather forecast for Kentucky, Saturday through Wednesday, issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau here:

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RESPECTING OBLIGATIONS

MILLIONS who, like President Kennedy, have made whatever sacrifices they were called upon to make three times in the span of a life-time to defend freedom and "make the world safe for democracy," will not falter in doing the same thing again.

These sacrifices will begin as they always do, by digging deeper into our pockets to provide additional tax funds to support a larger army, navy and air force, then submitting to wage and price controls, then getting necessities of life by having them rationed to us and, finally, by making the supreme sacrifice of our sons, husbands and brothers on a scale that will make Flanders Field look like a rural cemetery by comparison.

So far as the American people are concerned, and so far as Congress is concerned, the appeal President Kennedy made to Congress for three and a half billion dollars more for defense will be no different from the calls by all three of his twentieth century democratic White House predecessors, Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman in 1917, 1941 and 1950.

And promises he made in his speech Tuesday night regarding the absolute end of unemployment, and the oncoming of another tremendous economic boom, may be relied upon as completely as the same promises they made. All hands are needed to win the kind of wars we wage in modern times, and we regret there are so many people in this country, as well as abroad, who fear economic reverses much worse than they do war or death.

We can't find anything wrong with what President Kennedy said in his speech which, we are told, was OK'd in advance by scores of his advisers; also by leaders of NATO forces overseas. But we heard much more he failed to say than what he said. We don't think we heard him mention Cuba, or Castro, although he said a great deal about Russia and Khrushchev. He bore down on our obligations to two million people who live in Berlin, but we didn't hear him mention whether we owe the residents of Tampa and Miami, Florida, anything.

The reason we mentioned the two Florida cities is because a pirate seized an airplane Monday which was enroute on a regular schedule between those two cities, and at the point of a pistol, forced the pilot to fly to Havana, Cuba, where the 38 passengers aboard were sent back to the United States and the Cuban government kept the three and a half million dollar Electra plane. It belongs to Eastern Airlines, Incorporated, which is owned by thousands of American investors, including widows and orphans who depend on dividends from that company to provide their groceries as well as to pay their income taxes, and the new war taxes Kennedy hinted we may have to pay in case war breaks out in a dispute over Berlin.

This newspaper is one of the many which stated in print, not once but many times, last summer that three wars are three too many, and that we had rather take chances on "brotherhood" as practiced by the late John Foster Dulles and by former President Eisenhower when he landed troops in Lebanon, sent U-2 spies over the Soviet Union, and dispatched our Seventh Fleet to Formosa.

When World War One broke out in 1917, the General of our Army, John J. Pershing, was brooding Mexico in pursuit of a bandit who had seized power in that important neighboring Republic. For the time being there was no revolution in the island of Cuba, nevertheless we had sense enough to openly that island with United States Marines in 1917 before we dared send an army overseas, and the Marines kept it occupied until 1922.

We believe Kennedy will get solid support in respecting our commitments to NATO and defending the rights of the people of Berlin. We also believe certain precautions which we always employed to secure our home bases should be taken, and that stock-holders in Eastern Airlines have a valid claim against the government for the loss of the Electra plane unless we take immediate steps to repossess it.

Ten Years Ago Today

An informal commencement program for the August graduates of Murray State College will be held in the 1000 Chapel August 2nd. President Ralph H. Woods will address the group.

Ray, Mr. D. Garrett, Missionary Baptist evangelist of Del Rio, Texas, and Challanodon, will speak here on the square at the Court House tomorrow. He is currently conducting a revival in the City Auditorium at Paris.

GIL HODGES RAPS FOUR HITS, BEATS PHILLIES 11-6



Mrs. Mildred Hodges

Mildred Hodges One Of Two In Tourney

Early in the fall of 1960, lady bowlers from 16 cities in 4 different states started qualifying for a spot in the Channel 6 Bowling Tournament. Sixteen made it to the tournament, now only Mrs. Mildred Hodges of Murray, and Miss Zula Jernigan of Madisonville remain.

Legal Action Seen In National Football League In Fight For Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The National Football League today entered the second round of its fight to save a \$9.3 million television contract it regards as vital to the 14-club loop.

Murray Hospital

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Census - Adult (52), Census - Nursery (9), Adult Beds (65), Emergency Beds (13), Patients admitted (4), Patients dismissed (0), New Citizens (0).

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His Trade Off To One Of The New League Teams Fails To Dampen Current Hitting

Big Gil Hodges may be a born sentimentalist, but there's no sign of choke-up even though this probably is Auld Long Syne for him with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The veteran 37-year old first baseman supposedly is all wrapped up and ticketed for one of the National League's new clubs - the New York Mets - next season.

Hodges knows it, and that's perfectly fine with him - for next year. He has some other plans for this year, though. Like playing in his eighth World Series with the Dodgers, for example. Working toward that end, Gil kept the place when he smashed out four hits and drove in three runs Thursday night in an 11-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

One of his four hits was a three-run homer off loser Jack Baldschun in the fifth inning that brought the Dodgers from behind and put them in front to stay. Hodges' homer touched off a storm of statistics.

Not only was the blow the 700th extra base hit of his career, but it also brought his lifetime runs batted in total to 1,242, tying him with Frankie Frisch for ninth place on the all-time NL list. It also was the 359th homer of his major league career, tying him with Johnny Mize and Mickey Mantle for 11th place in the all-time home run derby.

As an added filip, Hodges' homer also helped Roger Craig to his fourth victory of the season. Reds held on to first place with a 2-1 win over Milwaukee, while San Francisco blanked Pittsburgh, 2-0, and Chicago beat St. Louis, 3-2.

In the American League, the New York Yankees stretched their lead to a full game over the idle Detroit Tigers by handing the Chicago White Sox their fourth straight loss, 4-3. Baltimore beat Boston, 8-5, Minnesota wallowed Washington, 5-2, and Kansas City clipped Cleveland, 2-1.

Vada Pinson knocked the ball out of catcher Sammy White's hands as he scored the Red's winning run on a theft of home with the bases full in the ninth. White first tagged Pinson out but then was charged with an error when he dropped the ball.

Bob Purkey limited the Braves to five hits and struck out seven in winning his 13th game. Loser

had a 4-0 lead going into the ninth when he faltered. Arroyo came in and yielded two hits and a walk before he got Serm Lollar to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris drove in three of the Yankees' runs between them but didn't hit any homers. Billy Pierce (5-0) was the loser.

Reliever Bob Gibson of the Cardinals walked in two runs in the ninth inning to hand the Cubs their victory. Al Heist homered for Chicago's first run in the opening frame and Al Crotte blanked the Cubs for the next six innings before departing for a pinch hitter. Barney Schultz was the winner.

The Yankees had less than a relief-see Luis Arroyo again to save their victory against the White Sox. Ralph Terry, credited with his sixth triumph against one loss,

The Orioles made it four in a row over the Red Sox by rallying for six runs in the seventh inning. Gus Triandos, Dick Williams and Brooks Robinson each doubled home two runs during the uprising. Chuck Estrada won his eighth game compared with five losses while Billy Muffett suffered his 11th loss against two victories.

Don Lee hurled a four-hitter and Harmon Killebrew clouted his 31st home run to pace the Twins to their victory over the Senators.

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HAD EVERYTHING EXCEPT CREDENTIALS - You can't really blame her, for Reona Herz (left), 19, lives in Long Beach, Calif., where beauties are arriving from all sections of the globe for the International Beauty Pageant. And, having many of the attributes required for entry, she mingled with the others. Assumed to be a contestant, she gave her name as Ramona Sanchez of Costa Rica and was photographed (above, with Elaine Ortega, right), of Ecuador. All was well until a passport check, and she couldn't even speak Spanish.

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CHAPTER 23

Fairlie looked at Graham, who sat guarding the door and with his back to Fairlie. He seemed to be a man in the prime of muscular middle-age and the cloak-wrapped shape of him appeared as uncompromising as a block of stone. Thrayn, quite obviously, had not had any desire to come out and tackle him.

Fairlie did not have any either.

"Well?" whispered the girl Aral impatiently.

Fairlie said, "I'm planning."

The open door and window were an illuminating sidelight on this peculiar culture. It meant that they had no regular facilities for restraint, in other words no jail, which meant that there was not enough crime to bother about.

The reaping-hook in the hands of the guard was another. He thought that DeWitt, with his ideas of great powerful weapons, should see that.

At that, Fairlie thought, the reaping-hook would be adequate enough if it was used as a weapon. "What is it?" asked Aral scornfully. "Are you afraid?"

Fairlie gave her a cold look. "Find me something," he said, holding out his hand with his fingers crooked. "Something heavy, a stone, a chunk of cement."

He crouched down and carefully took off his shoes. The wind came sucking and sighing down the passageway. Fairlie waited, shivering, looking at Graham sitting twenty feet away from him. Graham kept getting larger and the blade of the reaping-hook got longer. Stray gleams of light from the door and window glistened on the sharp edge of it, the thin curved point.

Fairlie was fascinated by it. He could not take his eyes away from it. He started violently when Aral came back his way, ed as a shadow and put something heavy into his hand.

He waited a minute longer but now there was nothing to wait for and so he moved forward out of the passageway into the open square.

His feet were freezing, wet socks cold against the chill wet pavement. He ran. He felt clump, his legs and arms were awkward sticks. He did not make any noise. The heavy thing Aral had given him weighed his hand down. He ran with a million dark windows peering down at him, he ran naked and obvious if anyone should look, and all at once Graham was right in front of him. In a frenzy of haste he lifted the weighted hand, and Graham began to turn around. He must have heard something, a rustling or a hard-drawn breath behind him.

Fairlie knew it must all be happening in a split-second but

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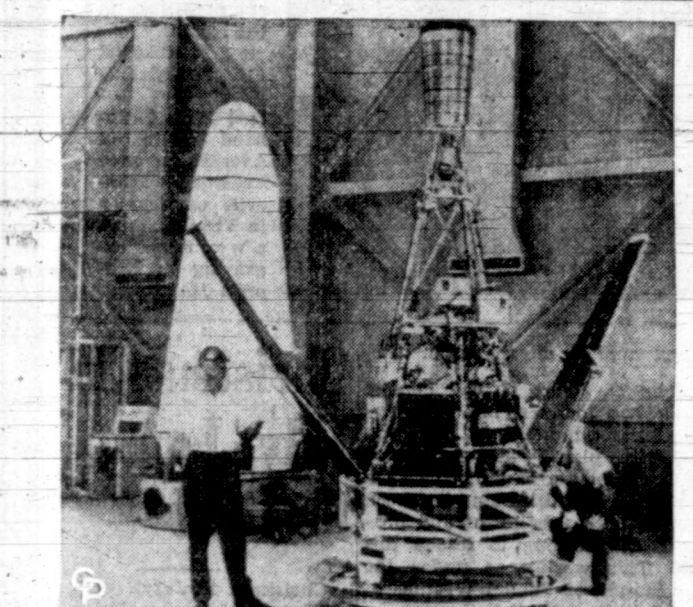
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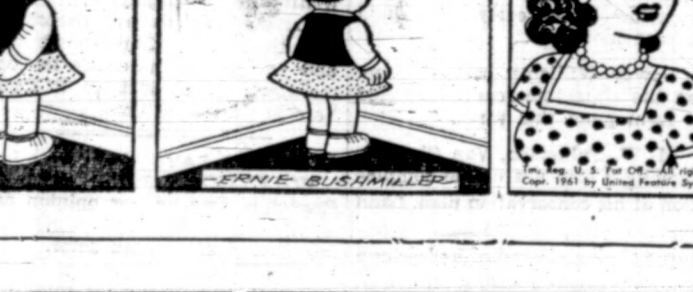
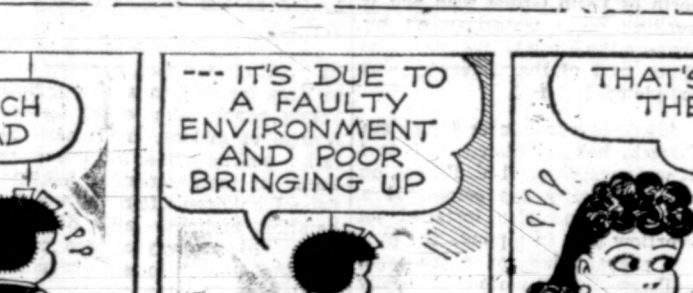
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Society

Donald Miller Jones Honored With Party On Sixth Birthday

Master Donald Miller Jones celebrated his sixth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 at the Murray City Park. The party was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones. Games, favors, and refreshments of Coke, mints, ice cream and Cool-Aide were enjoyed by the guests.

Attending the party were: Kenny Jones, Sharon, Kathy, and Kieth Keeling, Rhonda, Gary and Roger Jones, Sheila McCuiston, Rodney and Sheila Stallons, Roger McCuiston, Sonja Biggerstaff and Carol Warren.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Houston Miller, Mrs. Attie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Arlet Jones, Mrs. Charlene McCuiston, Mrs. Wiaton Stallons, Mrs. Johnny Keeling and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Susan Roberts, Ricky Scarborough, Marilyn Thomas, Becky Hale, and Mrs. Christine Graham.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 1st
The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church will have a mother-daughter picnic lunch at the church at 1:30 a.m.

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No. 46 Lt. Gen. Von Pelet-Narbonne, lecturing to British officers in London during the fighting of North vs. South 1861-65, declared, "From the days of Napoleon until the present time no single campaign has cavalry exercised so vast an influence over the operations as they have in this war, wherein, of a truth, the personalities of the leaders has been very striking; such men as in the South, Stuart, and later the redoubtable Fitzhugh Lee, and on the Northern side, Sheridan and Pleasanton."

New York raised the first volunteer cavalry regiment for the Union after the battle of Bull Run, where "Jeb" Stuart first made Union commanders aware forcefully that the South had fast-moving soldiers with whom they had to reckon tactically. Theo. F. Roebough, of Pennsylvania, a Union cavalry brigadier, recorded, "The fleet horsemen of the Confederacy taught the North the need for improving that arm of the service. But it requires time to train an efficient trooper, and the Union cavalrymen were helpless at first when opposed to the natural horsemen of the South."



In authorizing the raising of a regiment of volunteer cavalry from New York, the War Department stipulated that the men must furnish their own horses. This system which applied generally in the South, was soon abandoned of necessity in the North.

CLARK KINNAIRD
[—] Hand-to-hand set-up of Averell's mounted Federals and Stuart's cavalrymen in Virginia, from a wartime engraving in Harper's Magazine.

being applied on the land.

John D. Jones, on the Penny Road, has made a big start toward the completion of his conservation plan. Waterways have been shaped for seeding and several acres of gullied land has been leveled with a bulldozer and prepared for seeding to fescue this fall. This work was under the supervision of Vandal Wratler of the Soil Conservation Service.

Lowell Palmer, who lives across from Jones, has completed the bulldozer work on a waterway. Palmer is ASC office manager and chairman of the Calloway Soil Conservation District. He does more than talk about conservation, his crop fields are terraced where needed and rows planted on the contour. Land that will erode if plowed is protected with an excellent cover of clover and grasses. Concrete stockwater tanks provide clean, fresh water for the dairy cows in these pasture fields.

Hersie Hopkins and Wendell Nornewerthy in the community have completed farm ponds this week.

Thurston Furches has completed a drainage ditch on his farm north of Lynn Grove road and is working on a waterway on his farm on the Lynn Grove road. The upper part of the waterway was completed last fall.

Alfred Murdock, near Old Salem Church, has completed 1000 feet of waterway. Carroll M. Rogers, on a farm nearby has completed a waterway and also installed an overflow pipe in a pond. The pipe will prevent damage to the earth spillway during periods of heavy overflow in the early spring and winter months.

Dewey Williams, east of Hazel on the state line road, completed a farm pond this week.

M. W. Fulkerson, Van Cleve, is moving a step nearer the completion of his conservation plan. Land that had been turned back to nature is being cleared of bushes and gullies pushed in with a bulldozer. The entire area will be seeded to fescue and brought back to pasture.

Our Soil - Our Strength

By Robert Brown Soil Conservationist

This is the busy season for farmers doing conservation work. Plans made last winter by the farmer-and-conservationist are

Over The County Agent's Desk

Soil Acidity In Tobacco Fields Is Causing Manganese Toxicity
S. V. Foy
Manganese toxicity in tobacco fields is more widespread and damage more severe this year than for many years. W. O. Atkinson, researcher, says the "biggest single factor" in the trouble apparently is the degree of soil acidity in the tobacco fields. (Soil acidity levels are expressed by scientists as "pH"; the lower the pH number the more acid the soil).

Highly acid soils enable manganese in the soil (and present in all state soils in varying degrees) to become more readily available to tobacco plants. A plant so "poisoned" shows yellowing to a certain degree, potted leaves and other symptoms.

Highly acid soils are due to:
(1) Reluctance of growers to use lime on fields on which tobacco will be grown.
(2) The practices of growing tobacco for a number of years in some fields (continuous tobacco cultivation) and application of large amounts of acid-producing fertilizers to these fields principally ammonium nitrate. Late plowing under of cover-crops also is a factor, since the cover crops tend to increase the soil acidity during the rotting process.

Farmers who this year have had manganese toxicity problems in tobacco or who have done little or no liming of such fields, are advised to test these fields' soils well before the next growing season. This will let them see whether or not they need liming etc. "If farmers find from these tests that the acidity level (pH) is near 5.0 or lower, the field should be limed as soon as the tobacco crop is harvested this season. Or, the farmer should plan to move to a new crop area."

If a good sod, not plowed for several years, is selected for the next tobacco crop, there is little danger of manganese toxicity occurring, even though this soil field's pH level is around 5.0. Such sod fields will yield high and give good quality tobacco.

Good sod fields, as said before, may have pH levels of around 5.0. But the soil structure is the im-

U.S. Government May Be In Corn Business Soon

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may be in the corn selling business in a big way this fall and winter. Government-owned corn probably will be sold at market prices.

In fact, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman indicated as much when he was asked if the government would sell corn shortly after opening of the harvest season — the key livestock feed in the same manner that it is now selling grain sorghum.

Freeman said the decision to sell grain sorghum at market prices, announced last Friday, applied only to 54 at grain. He said a decision on corn sales would be made in light of how the grain sorghum program works out. Corn and grain sorghum are the components of the 1961 feed grain program.

The department tossed government-owned stocks of grain sorghum on the open market because a shortage of the free market grain had developed in some sections of the country and the price to livestock feeders had risen. The government grain will tend to hold down the price on the free market. The grain sorghum being used represented certificates of payments-

A similar situation caused a shortage of the free market grain had developed in some sections of the country and the price to livestock feeders had risen. The government grain will tend to hold down the price on the free market. The grain sorghum being used represented certificates of payments-

portant thing. Soil structure of sod fields is much better. But when fields used for continuous tobacco cropping are employed again, poor soil structure makes manganese toxicity more likely—even though the pH level is around 5.0.

A field whose pH level tests 5.0 is actually 100 times more acid than a field whose pH level is 7.0.

Liming Acid Soils
Fall is generally the best time to apply lime because of field and road conditions. For the lime to be most effective, apply it 6 to 12 months before planting, especially if the soil is strongly acid. Always use the soil test to determine when to lime and the amounts to apply. Lime particles larger than Ladino feed will not likely be effective in correcting soil acidity during the first year.

Mix Lime with Soil Be sure to mix lime well with the soil, especially if legumes are to be seeded. Lime may be broadcast on established pastures without plowing but action will likely be slower.

Benefits of Liming (a) Neutralizes soil acidity and reduces the toxic effects of certain elements. (b) Supplies plant nutrients such as calcium and magnesium. (c) Increases availability of most of the major plant nutrients. (d) Speeds up bacteria activity in breaking down organic matter. (e) Encourages fixation of nitrogen by soil and legume bacteria. (f) Helps neutralize the acidity formed by certain fertilizers. (g) Helps improve soil structure.

Christmas In July, Japan Festival

Christmas in July!
To an American in Japan, that's what the Tanabata festival resembles. The gaily decorated bamboo branches are much like Christmas trees; everyone is sending gifts to friends; good eating is everywhere a feature of the festival, and good spirits prevail.

But it all started with an ancient Chinese legend which was taken to Japan in early times. The legend seeks to explain the reason that the stars Vega and Altair are on the same side of the Milky Way at only one time in the year... in July.

Altair, the herder, and Vega, the weaver, were said to have been so much in love that they neglected their duties. To punish them they were doomed to live on opposite sides of the Milky Way except for once a year. This reunion of the two lovers is celebrated as the Tanabata Festival in July.

In former days, the people prayed to Altair for good harvests and to Vega for skill in weaving. Now young people like to set up offerings of melons, fruit, particularly peaches, and let the stars know of their romantic interest. School children often set up the bamboo branches and decorate them with brightly-colored paper offerings to wish for skill in handwriting or calligraphy.

Private gardens are decorated with the bamboo "Christmas trees" and everywhere a joyous feeling manifests itself, just as it does here at Christmas time.

INTERNATIONAL SET

HOLLYWOOD — Stars for producer Frederick Brisson's screen version of Peter Shaffer's award-winning play "Five Finger Exercise" have arrived from far corners of the world to start filming.

Rosalind Russell came from New York, Jack Hawkins from London and Maximilian Schell from Munich. Richard Beymer got off easy — he just crossed town from 20th Century-Fox to Columbia.

BB SAYS "NO!"

HOLLYWOOD — Brigitte Bardot is firm on her opinion as to whether her young son, Nicholas, should become an actor.

"Mon Dieu, non!" she explained. "To be in films one must be completely without heart. I would like my Nicholas to be a serious music conductor."

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