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The Murray Ledger and Times, June 16, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 142

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 16, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

One Section — 10 Pages

State's Unemployment Fund In Fair Shape

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Officials say the state's unemployment trust fund, which plummeted \$40 million during the first five months of 1975, may be in fair shape for the rest of the year.

The state Department for Human Resources disclosed that the balance dropped from \$219 million in the fund last Jan. 1 to about \$179 million on May 31.

Rising unemployment benefit payments contributed to the drain on the fund.

The manager of the contributions branch of the Unemployment Insurance Division, Al Benkert, says there is no crisis

and that, to the contrary, the situation has improved recently.

The fund paid out some \$17.4 million in April, including the regular benefits plus the state's share of extended benefits of up to 13 weeks. Regular benefits range from 10 to 26 weeks.

The fund paid out \$15 million in May. The regular benefits — were down, but extended benefits rose as some of the jobless exhausted their regular benefits.

Benkert said, however, that the financial drain on the state is less under extended benefits because the federal government pays half the amount.

"We're not going broke at the end of this year, that's for sure," Benkert said. "We'd have to be in real bad shape for that to happen."

Project Apollo Gets \$150,000 Grant From HEW

WASHINGTON—A \$150,000 grant has been awarded to Murray State University by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for use in Project Apollo, U. S. Congressman Carroll Hubbard said today.

The project, which is a phase of Upward Bound, is being funded under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended.

Project Apollo utilizes the Land Between the Lakes facilities and benefits young people from low income families in many cases, Hubbard explained.

Bill Holt of MSU is the project director.

Police Conduct Raid Here Sunday

Murray City Police confiscated a quantity of allegedly illegal alcoholic beverages in a raid last night at 304 North Second.

According to police reports, no one has been charged in connection with the raid at this time, but possible arrests and warrants are pending.

Confiscated in the raid were several bottles of liquor, and 130 cans of beer. The raid occurred at about 11 p. m. Sunday night.

Mrs. Carroll Enters Hospital On Saturday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Julian Carroll has been admitted to Kings Daughters Memorial Hospital here for observation but the governor's office said today there is no indication delivery of the Carroll's fourth child is imminent.

Mrs. Carroll was admitted to the hospital Saturday afternoon. Her condition is good, Carroll's office said.

Cloudy and Warm

Partly cloudy and warm with a few widely scattered thundershowers tonight and again Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Tuesday in the mid and upper 80s. Wednesday warm with widely scattered thundershowers.



PLAN EVENT — Mrs. Tommy Alexander, incoming chairman of the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club, and Bob McDowell of the Murray Jaycees discuss plans for the annual Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair Beauty Pageant to be held Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the Fairgrounds.

Student's Family Reported Stranded At Sea Since Leaving Vietnam May 2

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Vietnamese student whose family fled Saigon in a rented fishing boat two days after the Communist takeover says his relatives are stranded at sea, unable to enter any port to contact American officials.

"They have tried to get off the ship to contact the U.S. Embassy in Thailand, Hong Kong, Okinawa and Taiwan, but they haven't been able to get off," said Tran Thien Tran, 21, a chemical engineering student at the University of Louisville.

"They are so tired of traveling, they have been on the ship since May 2," he said. "One of my sisters, she is with child,

so they really need to get on land real bad."

Tran, in an interview Sunday, said he has received three letters from one of his sisters, informing him of the family's plight. All the letters were mailed from Taiwan, apparently posted by an intermediary.

The 17 family members spent one day in the fishing boat before they were picked up by a Taiwanese merchant ship, Tran said.

His father paid the ship's master \$9,000 to take them to a port where they could contact American officials, but no country will let them enter.

A Louisville couple has offered to sponsor all 17 members of Tran's family, but their efforts haven't been successful as yet.

"What I'm wondering is, how many people are in the same situation, the same boat, so to speak," said Mrs. Howard Althouse, who met Tran in 1972 and who, along with her husband, wants to sponsor Tran's family. "I wonder, there might be many, many people floating around in the sea with no place to go."

Peter Brownback, a spokesman for the Interagency Task Force for Indochinese Refugees, said port authorities may have turned the people away because they had no official papers.

He said his office plans to send out inquiries to American embassies in each of the countries in which the ship has docked, asking officials to try to help the family.

Two injured in Accident Saturday

Two persons were reported injured in a two-car accident Saturday at 10:29 p. m., according to Murray City Police who investigated the incident.

David H. Elliott, Route Six, and Kerry Higgins, Route Five Benton, were treated and released for injuries at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Investigating officers said the Elliott car was going east on Highway 94 when it collided with a car driven by Jerry M. Jones, Route Eight, which was headed west, making a left turn.

Damage to the Elliott car was to the front and damage to the Jones car, owned by the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., was to the right front.

Officers reported charging Jones with public intoxication.

Many States To Converge At LBL Crafts Festival

The Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA will be held in the Environmental Education Center at Land Between The Lakes, TVA's outdoor recreation and environmental education center between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. The remains of an old iron furnace will provide a panoramic setting for the unusual art show to be held June 28 and 29 in the twin lakes area.

Each year artists and craftsmen from many states converge at Land Between The Lakes to display a variety of work. Exhibits will include cornshuck dolls, leatherwork, handcarved toys, candles, quilts, paintings, photography work, handmade jewelry, and needlework. Visitors will be able to watch a blacksmith at his forge, artists painting at their easels, weavers at their looms, and many other craftsmen at work.

Highlight this year's show will be daily performances by Bertha Wenzel from Paducah, at the zither; Jay Landers from Murray, on the accordion; the Lake Side Singers; Bill and Mary Nell Parker from Paducah at the guitar, bass fiddle, and banjo; and Jack Crook from Murray on the guitar. Performances will begin at 11 a. m. and run every hour to 4 p. m.

Bring along an appetite and enjoy refreshments served by the Murray Optimist Club, the Hopkinsville Kiwanis Club, and the United Methodist Lakeland Parish. Picnic areas are also provided with the Environmental Education Center and camping areas located nearby. The show will be open to the public at no charge from 9 a. m. to dusk both days.

The annual Arts and Crafts Festival was initiated in 1969 by the Murray Art Guild in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority. It has become an important annual regional event which has grown in scope each year. Last year the show attracted 200 exhibitors and more than 30,000 spectators.

TODAY'S INDEX	
One Section Today	
Local Scene	2, 3
Dear Abby	3
Horoscope	3
Opinion Page	4
Sports	5, 6
Comics, Crossword	8
Classifieds	8, 9
Deaths & Funerals	10

Injuries Fatal To Hoyt McCallon

One Killed In Head-On Wreck On Penny Road

Hoyt McCallon, 55, of 901 South 16th Street, Murray, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident this morning.

Calloway County Corner Max Morris said McCallon died as the result of chest injuries and a broken neck apparently sustained in an auto accident on the Penny Road at about 9:15 a. m. today.

According to Kentucky State Trooper James Barnett who investigated the incident, McCallon was going north on Highway 783 Penny-Airport Road, when his car collided with a pickup truck driven by James Bibb, who was headed south at the time. Barnett said the head-on collision occurred in the northbound lane of traffic.

Bibb was treated and released for minor injuries at the local hospital. He was taken to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital by the Mercy Professional Ambulance Service.

Mr. McCallon was a farmer and had just recently moved from his farm to his

present residence. He was a member of the Kirksey United Methodist Church and was born June 19, 1919, in Calloway County. He and his wife, the former Nitaree Brewer, who survives, were married April 6, 1938.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. McCallon, 901 South 16th Street, Murray; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie McCallon, Murray Route One; three daughters, Mrs. Luby (Reba) Parish, Murray Route Two, Mrs. Eva Jones, North 18th Street, Murray, and Mrs. James (Helen) Percy, Mayfield Route One; one son, Rob McCallon, Murray Route Two; two brothers, James McCallon, Murray Route Seven, and Ralph McCallon, Ferguson, Mo.; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, his 56th birthday, at eleven a. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after ten a. m. Tuesday.

Median Age Of Resident Of Calloway County Is 26

How many of the important events of modern times have taken place within the lifetime of present residents of Calloway County?

What proportion of the local population goes back far enough in time to D-Day in 1944, when the Allies crossed the English Channel and landed in France?

Or to the year 1926, when Lindbergh made the first nonstop New York to Paris flight across the Atlantic? Or to 1934, when the first quintuplets, the Dionne sisters, were born in Canada?

Fewer than 22 per cent of Calloway County's population were on hand in 1918 when Germany surrendered and World War I ended, the Government's latest figures on local age brackets show.

When the 21st Amendment was passed in 1933, doing away with prohibition, no more than 36 per cent in the local area had yet been born.

The formation of the United Nations and the production of the first atomic bomb, both in 1945, could have been witnessed by only 45 per cent of the present local population.

A new generation, to whom many of these happenings are of purely historical interest and not part of their personal memories, has sprung up in Calloway County.

Today, the figures show, there are more of these young people around, in propor-

tion to the total population, than in the past.

The explanation is that in the years just after World War II, when the birth rate zoomed upward, babies were arriving on the scene in record numbers.

As a result, despite the fact that the birth rate has dropped considerably in the last few years, more than half the population of the United States is under age 30 at the present time.

Numerically, those in the 10 to 15 age group comprise the largest five-year segment in the country. About 10 per cent of all Americans are in that bracket.

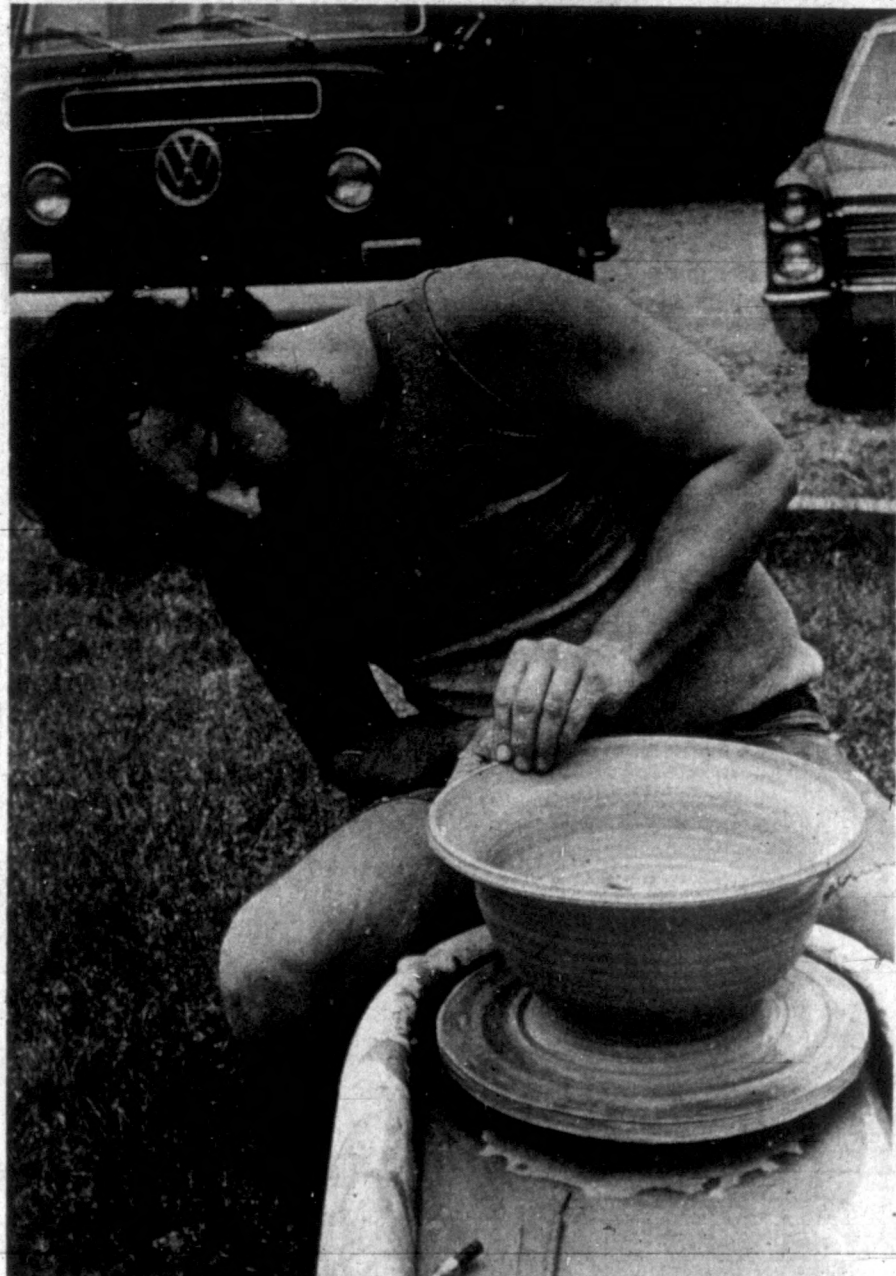
In Calloway County, the figures show, the median age of the population is 26.0, which means that there are as many local people below that age as there are above it.

Elsewhere in the United States the median age is now 28.1 and, in the State of Kentucky, approximately 27.5.

Red Cross Plans Lifesaving Course

The Calloway County Red Cross Chapter will conduct junior and senior lifesaving classes beginning June 30 through July 11.

For further information, contact this Red Cross office at 753-1421.



Visitors to the Arts and Crafts Festival will be able to see many craftsmen at work including weavers, quilters, a blacksmith at his forge, and a potter at his wheel.



Exhibitors converge at Land Between The Lakes from many states in the mid-west and south. Unique exhibits include iron sculpture, needlework, hand carved wooden toys, handtooled silver jewelry, and leatherwork.



Each year the Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by TVA and the Murray Art Guild, is held in Land Between The Lakes at the Environmental Education Center below Center Station. Last year the show attracted 200 exhibitors and 30,000 spectators. (TVA Photos)

Jewelry Fads, Fashions



YOUNG SOPHISTICATES are wearing sterling silver "life-style" bracelets with symbols ranging from fegs, lucky peppers, question marks, hearts, crosses, stars and rams' heads—all meaningful to the young set. The cocktail hour rates a cultured pearl combo, upper right, a matinee-length necklace and a strand of pearls with gold and lapis lazuli. One fad for pierced ears is wearing two earrings in each ear. And for spring-summer wear with a light-weight suit, there's an 8 mm. cultured pearl choker twisted by the wearer with a little gold chain and worn with cultured pearl earrings. (Bracelets and gold-filled, sterling-silver pierced earrings by Wells Inc. Pearls by Mobe.)

Miller And Stewart Vows To Be Exchanged At Salem

Miss LaRhea Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Miller, and Ricky Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, have completed plans for their wedding which will take place Saturday, June 21, at seven p. m.

The vows will be exchanged in a candlelight ceremony with Bro. Virgil Blankenship per-

forming the double ring ceremony at the Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove. Music for the wedding will be provided by Ron Hampton.

Miss Miller has chosen Miss Vicky Butterworth as her maid of honor and Miss Sandy Farris as her bridesmaid.

Mr. Stewart has chosen his brother, Don Stewart, as best man, and Anthony Webb as his groomsmen. James Dowdy and Ross Yarboro, both nephews of the groom-elect will be ring bearers.

Donnie Miller and Garry Miller, both brothers of the bride-elect and Max Dowdy, brother-in-law of the groom-elect, will serve as ushers.

Presiding at the register will be Dana Miller, cousin of the bride-elect. Mrs. Debra Kay Miller, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, will direct the wedding.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

BIRTHS

CATES BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cates of 1631 Farmer Avenue, Murray, announce the birth of a baby boy, Charles Christopher, on Saturday, May 31, 1975 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at 6:27 p. m. He weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Route 1, Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates of Route 5, Mayfield.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan of Route 1, Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker of Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Allie Pryor of Route 5, Mayfield, and Mrs. Fannie Cope also of Mayfield.

The new father is presently employed at General Tire in Mayfield and also a junior at Murray State University majoring in accounting. The new mother, Charissa, is a senior at Murray State University majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in kindergarten and also remedial reading.

Hats for All Moods



IF YOU LIKE HATS, WEAR 'EM, no matter how dressy or casual the situation. Cornelia Sharpe, whose high fashion modeling came before her starring role in "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," chose a hat wardrobe from these varied styles, clockwise from top left: A giant pattern weave straw, accented with the new lower crown and gently dipping front brim, an ideal tailored occasion look. Featherweight crocheted straw cap, accented with bright grosgrain banding at the crown. Flip brim "pull down" of pastel glazed cotton, for moments of super casual fun. Clean, cool look (and it hides the hair) comes in a draped kerchief of polka dot cotton. (Hats made by Frank Olive, Veumont, Young Tempo and Betmar)

Nancy Utterback Honored At Shower Held At Church Library

Miss Nancy Utterback, bride-elect of Michael Black, was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower held in the Library of the First Christian Church on Tuesday, June 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The hostesses for the shower were members of Group IV of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the church who presented the honoree with an

afghan, crocheted bed size, by Mrs. Del Fleming.

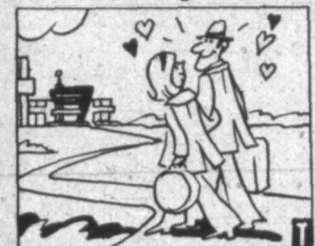
Miss Utterback opened her many lovely and useful gifts for the guests to view.

Refreshments of punch and cookies individually decorated were served buffet style from the table overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of flowers.

Forty-five persons were present or sent gifts.

Rekindling Romance

If you're like many modern married Americans, you may agree with the anonymous wit who dubbed marriage "Something made in heaven, but lived on the ground." Yet



you'd like to keep your marriage as close to heavenly as possible. Fortunately, there are some things you can do that just might help.

For instance, respect, don't deplore each other's interests, and don't worry if they don't always coincide.

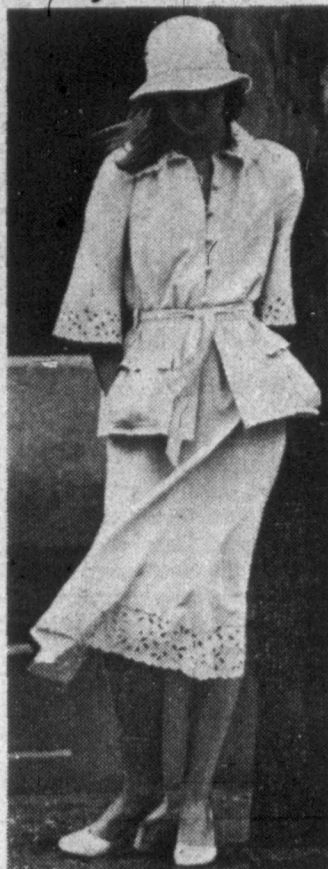
If you separate for the evening, you may find that absence really can make the heart grow fonder and you'll at least have something to talk about when you get back.

Another good idea is to remember your courtship days: the way you hung on each other's every word, dressed up just for each other; it worked then, it may again.

Get away from home for a while, just the two of you together. You can arrange a room just about anywhere in the world through the reservation system of Holiday Inns and at any of those 1,700 inns you can relax and enjoy the facilities and each other.

Emile Herzog called marriage "an edifice that must be built every day." Perhaps the hints here can help the two of you build yours very high.

Layered Look



ROMANTIC HIT of the Ted Lapidus show in Paris was this two-piece summer suit with eyelet lace hem, cuffs and collar on classic white cotton. The designer maintained the loose, flowing, layered look of last season instead of the tight, "sheath" silhouette endorsed for the season by such designers as St. Laurent, Balmain, Ungaro and Cardin.

Some Women Overlook Way To Save on Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — You don't have to be an oil heiress from Texas to take advantage of tax shelters.

"Just look into tax-sheltered annuity, which is so often overlooked by too many women," advises W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., a financial services organization.

A tax-sheltered annuity is an investment vehicle, federally sanctioned, through which an employee of a nonprofit organ-

ization — such as a teacher or a nurse — can put a certain part of monthly income into a retirement fund without first having to pay income tax on that amount.

The interest which grows up over the years is also sheltered from income tax, as long as it remains in the fund.

Bowler said that more than 17 million persons are eligible for tax-sheltered annuities but that only 800,000 had taken advantage of the plan through the end of 1974.

He says that teachers and other school employees are the most numerous group taking advantage of tax-sheltered annuities, with nurses next. Then come workers for membership organizations and religious institutions.

Bowler said that four out of five persons now showing interest in TSA, as he calls it, are women. Previously it was two out of three.

Woodmen Rangers To Visit Opryland

The Woodmen Rangers will make a bus trip to Opryland, USA, Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday, June 18, with the buses to leave the Murray Municipal Parking Lot at 6:30 a. m. and return at ten p. m. This is for Rangers, ages eight through fifteen.

Rangers should have health forms completed and bring them Wednesday morning unless they have already been turned in to the counselors who are Donna Garland, phone 753-1656, and Jean Richerson, phone 753-7545.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER

Salad
Kedgeree
Rhubarb Pie
Beverage
KEDGEREE
American version of a meatless dish from India, repeated by request.
2 cups flaked cooked fish, firm white-flesh variety
2 cups hot cooked converted-type rice
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 raw egg
1/4 cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
3/4-ounce can French-fried onions, heated
Mango chutney
Toss together the fish, rice and hard-cooked eggs. Beat the raw egg with the cream to blend. In a 10-inch skillet, melt butter; add fish mixture; heat, stirring. Add cream mixture and salt and pepper and reheat. Garnish with some of the onions and pass the rest with the chutney. Makes 4 servings.

Beauticians Don't Dig Customers' New Tricks

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The newest wrinkle in some beauty salons has nothing to do with the epidermis.

It seems economy-minded women have found a way to keep their bills down in beauty shops, but management doesn't appreciate the new bag of tricks.

"They come in to have a hair dye and then to avoid paying a fee to have it set after it is shampooed, they set it themselves in the coat room," said one proprietor, in explaining a sign stuck in the coat room mirror — "Five dollars for doing your own hair."

He couldn't stop them from putting their hair up in the curlers, if they like, he has decided, but when they use his hair dryers a bit of energy goes up the flu.

It takes a bit of courage to tell a good customer, who has paid maybe \$20 for a dye job, that she can't do it herself. "But who needs it?" he says.

There was a time when such things were overlooked, but these well-dressed women do not look exactly poverty-stricken, is the consensus of beauty operators. And they don't talk that way as they recount their vacation jaunts.

At another beauty salon, a common complaint for a long time has been that hair customers now do their own nails while they are under a dryer. "While a manicurist sits idle, a customer is likely to borrow her emery board, ostensibly to repair a broken nail. Next she wants to 'even off' her hand. Then she decides she might as



under a dryer while she cuts her toenails which flip all over the room. But she brings her own scissors.
Prices have gone up, sometimes double, sometimes more. But many women who could afford to pay the higher tab would rather save money for other things.
"Some customers had begun using us for a bank and we had to put a stop to it," explained one proprietor, indicating a sign at the cashier's desk — "No cashing of checks above the amount of bill and no tips added to checks."
It seems the ladies with the sandwiches would bring in their allowance checks — \$150 or so — and expect change from a bill of maybe \$25.

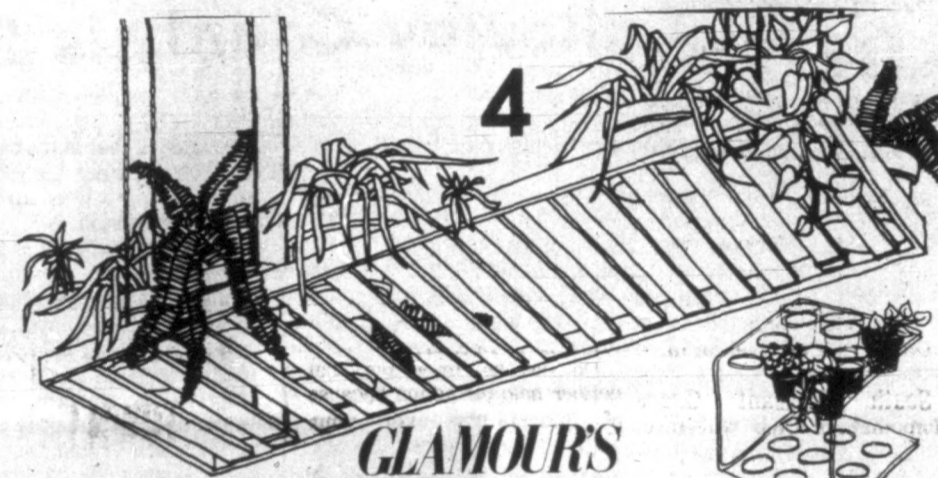
Old Bottles To Grace Tables

WASHINGTON, June 15. — The tables for the White House dinner Monday honoring President Scheel of West Germany will be decorated with old whisky bottles.

According to a statement from Mrs. Ford's press secretary, Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the motif will be centered on a collection of 19th-century American flasks, "or early glass bottles originally made as cheap containers for low-price whiskey."

Two bottles will be placed on each table and around the bottles will be grouped asparagus, artichokes, eggplant, bib lettuce, cauliflower, grapes and wild flowers.

According to the White House, the table arrangements were the idea of decorator Robert Mible, who had donated his services for the occasion. Mrs. Ford has requested the fruits and vegetables on the tables later be sent to the Hospital for Sick Children of Washington.

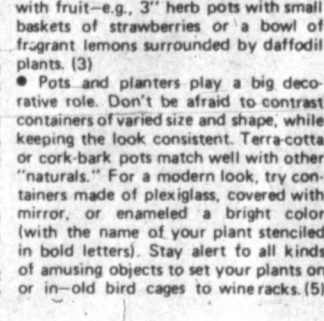
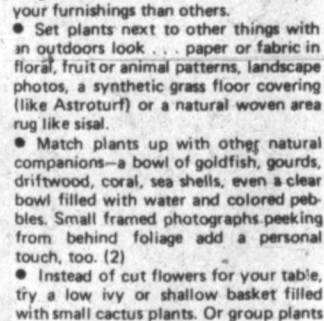
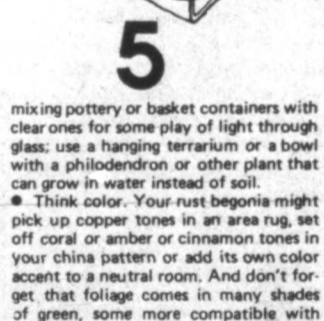


GLAMOUR'S

tips on decorating with plants

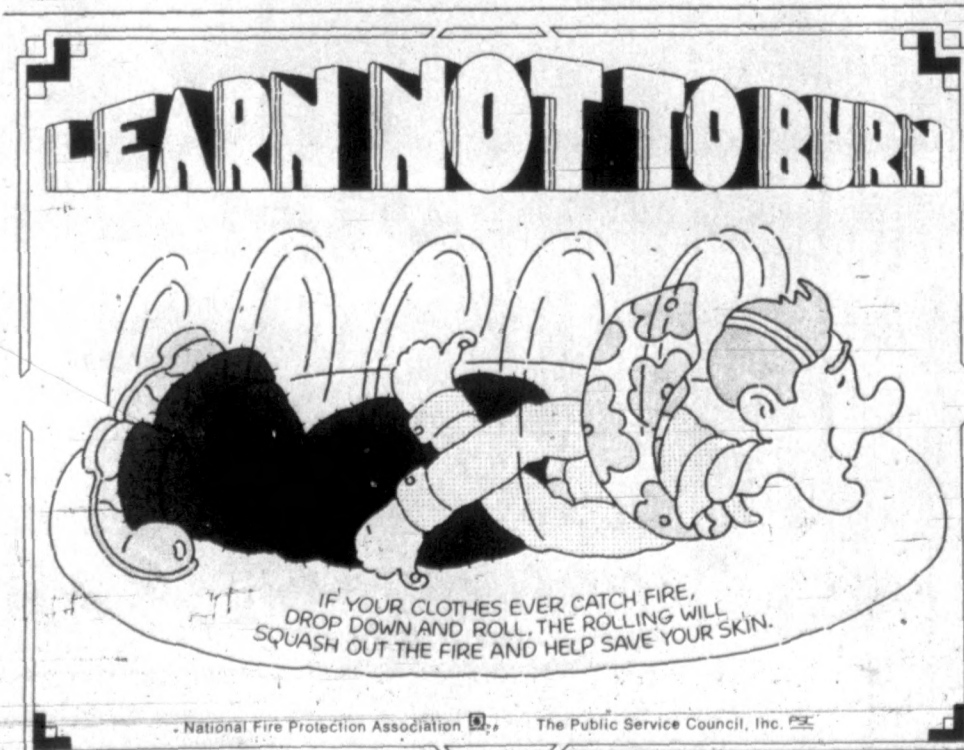


1 When you're decorating with plants, a lot depends on your apartment, furniture and the look you prefer. Here are some ideas to get your imagination started.
● For decorating clues, take a long, hard look at any plant—the way it grows, the shape, texture and density of its leaves, even the curve of a stem. For example, a rubber tree is clean-lined and contemporary; feathery palms and ferns look great with wicker and bamboo; stark succulents might enhance your American Indian rug or pottery.
● All plants don't look best in groups. Your large cactus or delicate bonsai deserves its own spot as living sculpture.
● When you do group plants, arrange at least three together and have shorter plants "step up" to taller ones. Also think up and down—not just sideways. Stagger plants on high and low pedestals or set them on a step ladder for a cascade of foliage. (1)
● Use plants in odd spaces where furniture can't fit: say, under a staircase or in front of an unused fireplace. You might remove a closet door, keep bottom shelves for bright storage boxes and leave the top area for plants. (Install special lighting to keep the plants alive in such spots.)
● For a feeling of space give your eye a new direction to travel—up. Trailing plants look great in metal windowboxes sprayed white and suspended high by chains—or set on a ceiling-hung slatted wood tray. Floor plants set all along the narrow side of a room can also make it seem wider. (4)
● Curtains a whole window with greenery—or just the top half, leaving the bottom for café curtains or shutters. You might sit plants on glass shelves built into the window recess or hang them at different levels from the ceiling. Also try



4 mixing pottery or basket containers with clear ones for some play of light through glass; use a hanging terrarium or a bowl with a philodendron or other plant that can grow in water instead of soil.
● Think color. Your rust begonia might pick up copper tones in an area rug, set off coral or amber or cinnamon tones in your china pattern or add its own color accent to a neutral room. And don't forget that foliage comes in many shades of green, some more compatible with your furnishings than others.
● Set plants next to other things with floral, fruit or animal patterns, landscape photos, a synthetic grass floor covering (like AstroTurf) or a natural woven area rug like sisal.
● Match plants up with other natural companions—a bowl of goldfish, gourds, driftwood, coral, sea shells, even a cork bowl filled with water and colored pebbles. Small framed photographs peeking from behind foliage add a personal touch, too. (2)
● Instead of cut flowers for your table, try a low ivy or shallow basket filled with small cactus plants. Or group plants with fruit—e.g., 3" herb pots with small baskets of strawberries or a bowl of fragrant lemons surrounded by daffodil plants. (3)
● Pots and planters play a big decorative role. Don't be afraid to contrast containers of varied size and shape, while keeping the look consistent. Terra-cotta or cork-bark pots match well with other "natural" items. For a modern look, try containers made of Plexiglas, covered with mirror, or enameled a bright color (with the name of your plant stenciled in bold letters). Stay alert to all kinds of amusing objects to set your plants on or in—old bird cages to wire racks. (5)

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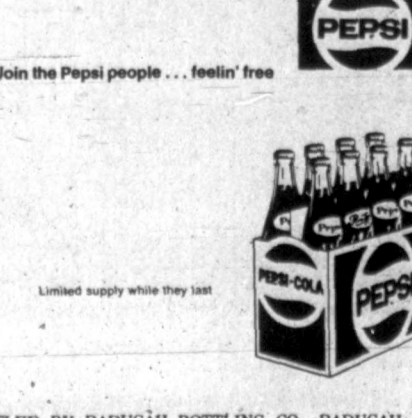


National Fire Protection Association, The Public Service Council, Inc.

For your free Home Fire Check List, send a self-addressed envelope to PAC Dept. National Fire Protection Assn., 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210

Introducing the Kentucky Souvenir Bottle from Pepsi-Cola

It's Pepsi's way of saluting the State of Kentucky's 200th bicentennial observance. Special points of interest are printed on each bottle. It's a great Collector's item and a good way to enjoy delicious tasting Pepsi-Cola. Collect yours now—but hurry—offer is limited.



BOTTLED BY PADUCAH BOTTLING CO., PADUCAH, KY. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM Pepsi Co., Inc., Purchase, N.Y.

PAGE 3 THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Monday, June 16, 1975

June 11, 1975
Adults 11¢
Nursery 3¢
NO NEW

Mrs. F. Benton, Mt. 1112 College Rite D. R. Gova, Mt. Box 126, Harding, J. Janette J. Benton, Mt. Rt. 6, Mur Trotter, Murray, P.O. Box 5, Isabel, Springville, 209 Pine, Henderson Avie J. Jo

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DEAR son's new to accept not as a relationship what you but give everything

DEAR man to w way.

DEAR be friend little girl. The chi a BOY!! practical trousers. Only la should ha Abby, clothing, one to te

DEAR better sh clothing

Everyo reply, writ Enclose a For Al Know, Beverly self-adre

G.E. General R to encour discriminating the Office

(A) CATY

1 PUBLIC S

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3 PUBLIC TRANSP

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9 MULTIPU GENERAL

10 EDUCAT

11 SOCIAL DEVELOP

12 HOUSING MURTY

13 ECONOM DEVELOP

14 OTHER

15 TOTALS

Hospital Report

June 11, 1975
Adults 116
Nursery 3
NO NEWBORN ADMISSION
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Farrell F. Smith, Rt. 3, Benton, Mrs. Doris L. Russell, 1112 College Cts., Murray, Mrs. Rita D. Kelso, Box 32, Lynn Grove, Mrs. Dorothy Atkins, Box 126, Hardin, Carlos R. Harding, Rt. 2, Mayfield, Mrs. Janette E. Powell, Rt. 1, Benton, Mrs. Lydia A. Phillips, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Elanda J. Trotter, 1509 London Dr., Murray, Mrs. Verba S. Pace, P.O. Box 52, Hardin, Hamp M. Isabel, Rt. 1, Box 482, Springville, Tenn., Owen King, 209 Pine, Murray, Harvie R. Henderson, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Avie J. Jones, Rt. 1, Hazel.

Mysteries Of The Electric Meter Are Revealed In "TVA's Power Marketing"

Electric bills for most homes vary from one month to another, sometimes by large margins. And since most of us don't notice much change in our use of electricity, local electric systems often get requests to check a customer's meter and see whether it is accurate. But this is rarely the meter's fault. The electric meter is a precision instrument, more accurate than an ordinary watch, according to a new folder prepared by TVA's Division of Power Marketing. The folder explains how a family can check its own power consumption by reading its own electric meter — including a

simple explanation of the system of alternately rotating dials used on most meters. This way the family can verify the electricity use shown on power bills and plan its own steps to reduce consumption. Changes in consumption are usually the reason for the variations in electric bills. Monthly variable charges on electric bills were adopted by TVA last year to cover changes in fuel and related costs for power supply, but this increase in home electric rates has averaged only two or three per cent from one month to the next.

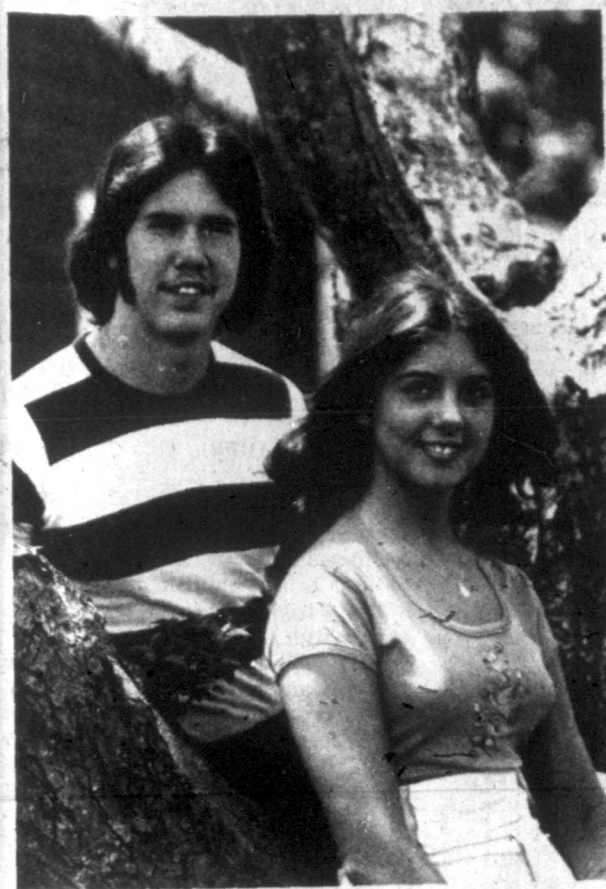
However, in January and February some customers called local electric systems asking how their bills could double in one month. Winter heating can take several times as much energy as all of the year-round home uses of electricity put together. So it is normal for the first electric bill covering cold weather to show a big jump for homes that are heated electrically, or even those with a portable heater or two. In effect, the heating bills other homes pay for coal or oil or gas are added to the electric bill when the heat comes from electricity.

The same kind of effect can be expected this summer on bills for homes with air conditioning. And differences in temperature, winds, and cloud cover can make a difference in power consumption even for two

winter months or two summer months that seem similar. One bill can be larger than another because of variations in the intervals between meter readings. While local electrical systems generally try to read each meter at an interval of about 30 days, bad weather, holidays, and other factors can make the interval longer in one month than another. But there is no change in the amount of electricity the customer pays for in the long run. This is because the electric meter is not turned back to zero when it is read, but continues to build up a higher total of kilowatt-hours. As a car owner would do in keeping track of his monthly mileage, the monthly power consumption is obtained by subtracting the last total from the new reading. So if the meter reader makes a mistake, it will be corrected automatically with the next reading.

The amount of use also needs to be taken into account in comparing bills with neighbors, since even smaller homes may vary widely in the families' patterns of power use, the booklet says. It also gives tips on energy-saving measures "to keep your electric meter spinning as slowly as possible." Copies of "Your Electric Meter and How to Read It" are available free from local power distributors or from the TVA Information Office, Knoxville, Tennessee.

To Be Married



Miss Nancy Fay Clark And Russel Glenn Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark of Benton Route One announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Nancy Fay, to Russel Glenn Hopkins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buel Hopkins of Dexter Route One. Mrs. Clark is a 1975 graduate of Marshall County High School and is presently employed by Dr. V. W. Etherton D. C. in Murray. Mr. Hopkins is a 1975 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently employed by Vaughn's & Humphrey's Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning in Murray. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, July 23, at two p. m. at the Independence United Methodist Church. A reception will follow in the basement of the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception. Only out of town invitations are being sent.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 17,

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Events may place you in conflict with those in authority. Arguments will get you nowhere, however. Be discreet and amiable.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Do not jump to conclusions or leap into action without careful thought. You could get ahead of yourself; perhaps promise more than you can perform.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Control your imagination while you also develop its tremendous potential for furthering your advancement. Don't let random ideas lead you out of bounds.

of your efforts. Reward WILL come — perhaps greater than you anticipate.

YOU BORN TODAY have the mind, and usually the inclination, for intellectual pursuits. You also have a great love of beauty but, unlike many other Gemini's, may prefer a business career to an artistic one. If so, you could best succeed at banking, manufacturing or commerce. Those of this date are also scientifically inclined and could especially excel in chemistry, physics or medicine. A natural fact-finder, you could also shine in the field of research and would make an outstanding detective. Traits to curb: introspectiveness, hypersensitivity, extravagance. Birthdate of: Ralph Bellamy, stage and screen star.

BIRTHS

HALE GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hale of Salem are the parents of a baby girl, Cassandra Kay, weighing seven pounds four ounces and measuring twenty inches, born on Saturday, June 7, at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. They have one son, Kerry Scott. The father is associated with Boyd's Funeral Home, Salem. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hale and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cavitt, all of Murray.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if your judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Don't force issues now. The odds are against you and you'll gain more by waiting — and studying situations. But look ahead confidently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be tactful in family circles, all personal contacts. Recurrences of old hassles are possible if you are not on guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day for monetary affairs. You could now make a very sound investment — if carefully thought out beforehand.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Wait patiently for the results

THIS IS A Welcome Wagon TOWN!
Let us welcome you.
Mrs. Kathryn Outland
Phone 753-3071



Showing Skin a Nudist's Birthright

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is divorcing his wife (who is very dear to us) to marry the woman with whom he has been having an open affair for the last six months. This situation has caused irreparable damage to our relationship with him. I'm sure we'll never be on completely good terms again. What concerns me now is how to treat this new woman. At the moment, I feel extremely bitter toward her, but I know that if I don't eventually give her at least token acceptance, we will alienate our son completely. While I don't want that, I feel that by welcoming this new daughter-in-law into our family, I will in effect be condoning the illicit affair and completely ignoring all the pain and anguish it has caused our present daughter-in-law, her parents and us. To me, this would be hypocritical. I've talked to our minister, a counselor and family. No one has an answer. Do you?

DEAR WITH: Your choice is clear. If you reject your son's new wife, you lose your son. The obvious alternative is to accept her. What your friends and relatives will think is not as important as maintaining at least a cordial relationship with your son and his new wife, since that is what you want. Understandably, it will be less than loving, but give it time. As the French say, "To understand everything is to forgive everything."

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about nudist colonies? CURIOUS IN COVINGTON

DEAR CURIOUS: If the good Lord had intended for man to walk around naked, he would have been born that way.

DEAR ABBY: Today in the supermarket I was trying to be friendly to a child, and I said, "My, but you're a nice little girl." The child became angry and said, "I'm not a GIRL—I'm a BOY!" Abby, how was I to know? He had long blond hair practically to his shoulders. Now that little girls are wearing trousers, it is terribly confusing.

DEAR PERPLEXED: It's not easy. But for now, you'd better skip complimenting strange kids until unisex clothing and hairstyles fade from fashion.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By County Extension Agents for Home Economics
Stripes are an "in" fashion with many variations. There are thick and thin, lacy looks and ribbon effects, stripes and ombres. And, washability runs through all the striping treatments. So, choose easy-care fabrics and be practical as well as fashionable. —Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman.

COST OF FOOD AT HOME FOR A WEEK — Young couple-low income \$26.50; moderate income, \$33.50; liberate plan, \$40.80. —Family of 4, with preschool—low income, \$38.20; moderate income, \$48.30; liberal plan, \$58.30. —Family of 4 with elementary school children—low income, \$44.70; moderate income, \$56.60; liberal plan, \$68.90. —Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray.

ENERGY STRETCHER — You might as well get all the light you pay for: dust those lamps, lighting fixtures, and especially the bulbs, often. You might also get upon a ladder and clean the ceiling fixture—you'll be amazed at the difference. Maxine Griffin, Clinton.

Your goals are determined by

your values. They are things you hope to accomplish or achieve. Short-time goals may be stepping stones to more important long-time goals. The family that decides which goals are most important, and then works toward them is the family that is most likely to get what it wants out of life. Family members must plan together for the things they want to accomplish. —Mrs. Sue Fraser, Bardwell.

Milk Enhances
Cooking cabbage, spinach and cauliflower in milk just at the simmering point will tenderize vegetables as quickly as water at a full boil. Milk has a slightly higher boiling point than water.

Local Scene
The Murray Ledger & Times

Ellis Center will open at 9:30 a. m. for Story Hour for children. Senior Citizens will meet at 10:30 a. m. with sack lunch at noon, table games and shuffleboard at one p. m., bus at 3:15 p. m., and shuffleboard at six p. m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet for a craft lesson at the Dexter Community Center at nine a. m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

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

Murray Bird Club will meet at the Public Library at 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Baptist Church Senior Citizens luncheon will be at the church at eleven a. m.

Wednesday, June 18
Senior Citizens of Hazel Community will meet to finish the scissors holders at one p. m. at the Community Center. For transportation call 753-0929 by 11:30 a. m.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p. m.

Women of Oaks Country Club will play bridge at nine a. m. with Joyce Thomas hostess, play golf at nine a. m. with Betty Shepard as hostess, and have a luncheon at noon with Judy Baucum and Shirley Toon as chairman of the hostesses.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 16
West Fork Baptist Church Women will meet at home of Larue Sledd at 7:30 p. m.
Calloway County High School Chapter of FFA will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the high school.
Penny Homemakers Club will have potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alton Cole at 10:30 a. m.
Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p. m.
Alatene is scheduled at the AA Hall at seven p. m.
Humane Society is scheduled to meet at the United Campus Ministry at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 17
Pottersville Homemakers Club will have a work day on stools at the Murray City Park at 9:30 a. m.
Ellis Center will open at 9:30 a. m. for Story Hour for children. Senior Citizens will meet at 10:30 a. m. with sack lunch at noon, table games and shuffleboard at one p. m., bus at 3:15 p. m., and shuffleboard at six p. m.
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Ever try reasoning with an overloaded credit card?

Talk to the Good News loan people about one of these consolidation plans:

CASH ADVANCE	NO. of MONTHS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL PAYMENTS	ANNUAL % RATE
\$2,500	48	\$73.17	\$3,512.16	17.80%
\$3,000	48	\$87.63	\$4,206.24	17.69%
\$3,500	60	\$90.41	\$5,424.60	18.80%
\$4,000	60	\$103.23	\$6,193.80	18.76%

and smile again!

Loans and financing to \$4,800.
Large loans for homeowners.

CREDIT THRIFT OF AMERICA

Open Friday Nights Until 6:00

In Bel-Air Center
Ross Wilder, Mgr.

Murray
Phone 753-5573

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 17,000.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,092.00
4 HEALTH	\$	\$ 37,200.00
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 25,000.00
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 10,000.00
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 6,600.00
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 170,892.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF CALLOWAY COUNTY
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$245,892
FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

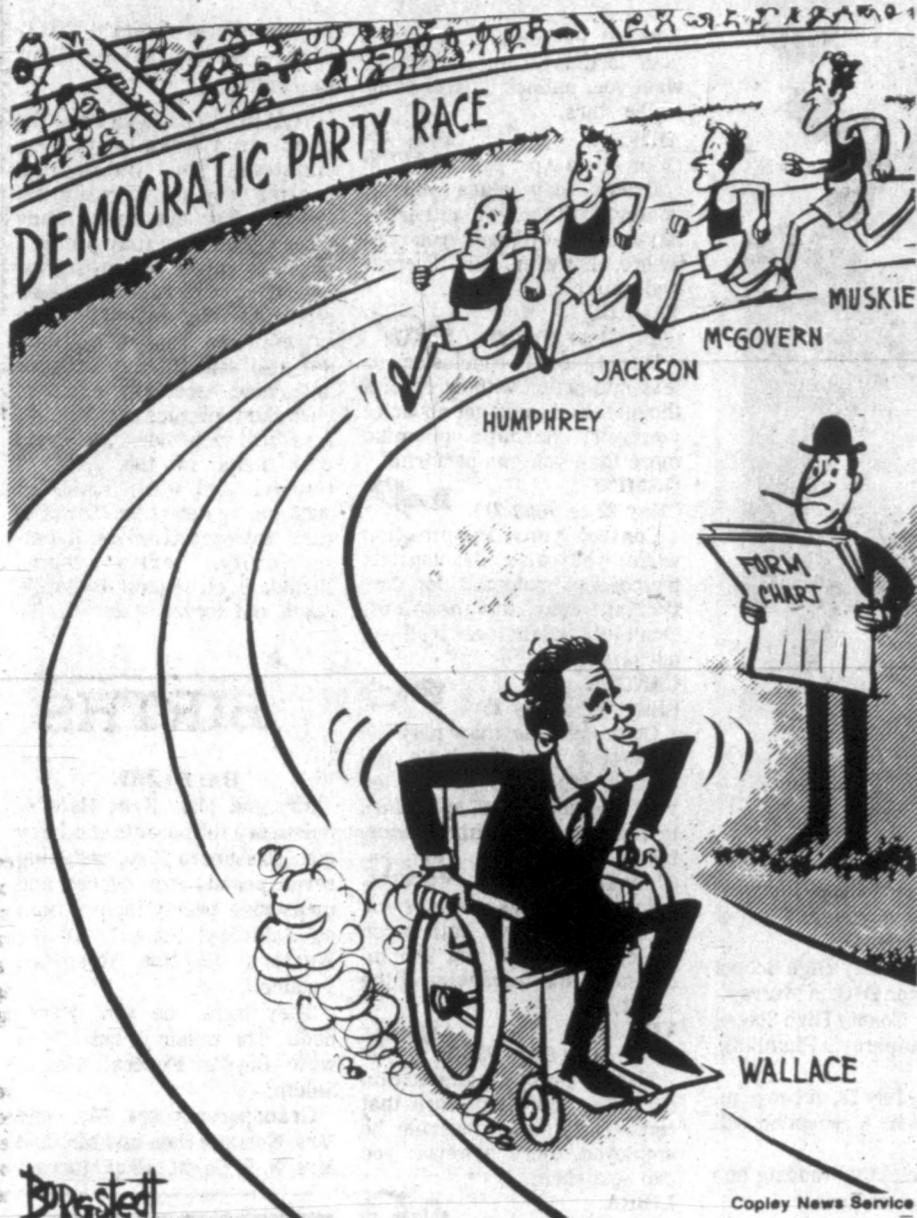
ACCOUNT NO. 18 1 018 016
CALLOWAY COUNTY
CALLOWAY COUNTY TRE
P O BOX 164
MURRAY KENTUCKY 42071

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 30, 1975

to Judge Robert O. Miller
A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

County Judge's Office
(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of this report are being followed by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer
Robert O. Miller, Cal. Co. Judge 6/13/75
Name & Title - Please Print Date



"Not bad for a guy in a wheelchair, eh?"

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Executive Vice President
United States Industrial Council



HARRIGAN

TODAY'S TOPIC: THE UNION POWER ISSUE

In viewing labor laws, the vital point to consider is the extent to which they protect a citizen's right to work. Labor peace, of itself, is not the ultimate goal.

This thought comes to mind in connection with California's new farm labor election bill. It is being hailed on the networks and in many influential media outlets as a giant step forward. The Wall Street Journal, for example, published a news story that said California is legislating "some order into the chaos that has marked its farm labor scene."

Well, the California legislature may have introduced "some order," but it hasn't buttressed the right to work or curbed excessive union power over communities, the agricultural industry, and industry, and individual farm workers.

The underlying assumption in broadcast and printed comments on this state legislation is that the California farm workers will decide to join either Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America or the Teamsters Union. To be sure, the ballot will include a "no union" choice. But the vast power of the farm unions is left untouched. Only the naive would imagine that power being unable to reach the individual farm worker.

The California law is supposed to ban strikes for the purpose of gaining bargaining representation. This will be a real step forward, if the goal is translated into reality.

But the new law leaves the farm unions with instruments for carrying out economic warfare. For example, the farm labor election bill permits harvest-time strikes by a certified union. Surely this is excessive union power—the kind of power which makes a union a virtual state within a state.

The new law also allows a certified union to conduct consumer boycotts, such as picketing to urge consumers not to patronize a certain store because it stocks goods of an employer with whom the union has a dispute. This, again, is excessive union power. The union, in being allowed authority to boycott, is given an invitation to tyrannize a company and its customers.

So let's not view the California farm labor election law as a giant step forward for rights. The rights of employers and employees, who don't want union direction, remain virtually unprotected.

Americans continue to avert their gaze from the realities of union power. They choose not to see where this power is taking our society. They should look at Great Britain where the unions have a virtual veto over the parliamentary government.

Ironically, it was a longtime socialist in Britain who recently expressed alarm about the union excesses. Paul Johnson, writing in *The New Statesman*, handed down this devastating indictment of union control:

"The trade union movement is not only self-defeating, in terms of its own aims, but is killing socialism in Britain. Its great weapon, the strike, was essentially negative, destructive and despairing, like the riot, and therefore anti-socialist."

"Huge unions, each pursuing wage claims at any cost, have successively smashed governments, political parties, private industry, nationalized boards, and now find themselves amid the wreckage of a deserted battlefield, the undoubted victors, like medieval peasants who have burnt down the lord's manor. What next? They have no idea."

"British trade unionism has thus become a formula for national misery. 'Free collective bargaining' has more in common with a society in a state of pure savagery, where brute strength is the only criterion of worth. Old people open their newspapers with dread. What can they do, except die? It is a lie for trade union leaders to claim that their vast wage demands have nothing to do with the poor and unfortunate. Unionism can increase nominal wages—paper money—but not real wages, at any rate over a period. What it has done most effectively in post-war Britain is to slow down the rate of economic growth."

"Where the unions are strong and active, there is bad management. Their motives are a mixture of hatred of management, dislike of change of any kind, fear of unemployment, unwillingness to adapt to technological improvement, and an almost childlike faith that the system will somehow continue to provide for them."

"The movement is dominated by the complacent, the conservative, the unimaginative, the lazy-minded, men soaked in old prejudices, bourbons to the core, forgetting nothing, learning nothing, negative, obstructive, slow, long-winded, unadventurous, immensely pleased with themselves and determined to resist planned change of any kind. They have encouraged the British industrial workers in illusions and fantasies which have turned the British working class into the coolies of the Western world, and Britain into a stinking, bankrupt industrial slum."

This statement comes, as I say, from a socialist, not a conservative. It is a candid declaration that is not without relevancy on this side of the Atlantic.

Letter To The Editor

Schools Need Money

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your Editorial of June 10th, which reminded us again that Kentucky ranks at the bottom of the list in state monies spent for elementary-secondary education. I was very shocked when I first learned this and then discovered that Kentucky ranks high on highways (11th), higher education (26th), welfare (29th), and has a park system recognized internationally.

Our schools cannot afford to lose any State Foundation Funds, which are based on the number of children enrolled (average daily attendance). Last year Murray City and Calloway County Schools lost \$4,270 from these funds for the 97 children enrolled in the University Lab School (grades 1-6). I am very concerned

that even more of our children are being recruited from our public schools which will reduce our enrollment and decrease the tax dollars to our public schools.

I am very interested in education—as a parent, P. T. A. Officer, and graduate student in elementary education. I want the best education for my daughters and all the children in Murray and Calloway County. As inflation keeps raising prices we need more money to just stay at the present level of education achievement. A loss of tax dollars can only lower the quality of education offered our children. I do not believe any of us want this to happen to our public schools.

Sincerely,
Glenda Roos
704 Olive

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, June 16, the 167th day of 1975. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1963, the first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

On this date —
In 1774, the first settlement in Kentucky, Harrodsburg, was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek.

In 1920, the Council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting, at St. James Palace in London.

In 1940, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans in World War 2.

In 1960, President Dwight Eisenhower canceled a visit to Japan after anti-American rioting.

Ten years ago: The U.S. announced that six more combat battalions were being sent to South Vietnam to offset a continuing Communist buildup.

Five years ago: In Brazil, kidnapers freed West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben after 40 political prisoners were released and flown to Algeria.

One year ago: President Richard M. Nixon visited Damascus, and he and Syrian officials announced that diplomatic relations between Syria and the U.S., which were broken off at the time of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, would be restored.

Thought for today: The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.

—Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago that George Washington told the Continental Congress that he would accept the command of the American army.

10 Years Ago

The Board of Directors of the Westview Nursing Home, Inc., has announced that a 50 unit Personal Care home will be built on the site already owned by the corporation.

"City Street Department fixing a very rough place just below the Houston-McDevitt Clinic this morning. This department does a good job," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Rose's Wheel Alignment is now located at the building at Olive and North Third Streets.

Through the next two weeks the Tennessee Valley Authority will begin the annual fluctuation of water levels in the Tennessee River main stream reservoirs for mosquito control.

Rev. A. M. Wright will be the evangelist at the revival at the Owen's Chapel Baptist Church.

20 Years Ago

Cpl. Harry L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes, is participating in the Artillery Exercise at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the Marines.

Mrs. Eunice Futrell, age 86, died yesterday at the Murray Hospital.

Miss Anne Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Woods, has been appointed as assistant state attorney general.

The U. S. Public Health Service at Washington said 302 new cases of polio were reported last week.

Mrs. Will Mayer, Sr., of Clovis, N. M., is visiting her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Amanda White and Mrs. J. H. Thurman.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre is "Marshalls In Disguise" starring Guy Madison and Andy Devine.

Canada Should Shun P.L. O.

The problems that the government of Canada faces with respect to the Palestinian Liberation Organization have a familiar ring.

Toronto, Canada is the host this fall to "The Fifth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders." The United Nations, which sponsors the international meetings on crime, has invited the P.L.O. to attend the conference, ignoring Canada's immigration rules forbidding the entry of terrorists into the country. Canadian regulations list the P.L.O. as a terrorist organization.

The anomaly of having Palestinian terrorists passing judgment on crimes and suggesting punishment for criminals boggles the mind. Palestinians led by Yasir Arafat, have massacred citizens ranging from Israeli athletes at the Olympics to innocent travelers in commercial aircraft. Terrorists returned to the P.L.O. for punishment occasionally reappear to commit more atrocities, to the embarrassment of more moderate Arabs.

Citizens of Canada understandably are concerned that these international outlaws may be represented at the Toronto conference. Premier William Davis of Ontario is correct in asserting that such representation would be an "affront and provocation" to the people of Ontario. Indeed, it would be an affront to all law abiding citizens of the West.

The insensitivity of the U.N. to Canadian law and wishes is staggering. The U.N. has created an immense problem for the Canadian government apart from potential violence and high costs of security. If Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau refuses the P.L.O. entry into Canada he will lose ground among underdeveloped nations sympathetic to Palestinians. If he grants the P.L.O. entry, he faces a properly irate Canadian citizenry.

The P.L.O. undoubtedly is con-

fidant that Mr. Trudeau must admit its delegates and thus support the drive that the Palestinian terrorists are making for recognition among legitimate nations of the world.

Canada could do the entire Western world a service by having the gumption to say no to the legions of Yasir Arafat.

Bible Thought

O Lord, open thou my lips: and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise. Psalm 51:15.
The Constitution guarantees us freedom of expression, but the Word of God requires that we use our freedom for the glory of God.

The Socialist Legacy Of New York City

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "I look upon the size of certain American cities," wrote Alexis de Tocqueville in his "Democracy in America" published in 1839, "as a real danger which threatens the future security of the new world."

Both James Madison and Thomas Jefferson shared with de Tocqueville a fear that the future American Republic would, like Europe of their own time, become a collection of decaying cities beset by corruption and despotism.

De Tocqueville specifically foresaw socialism as the agent of corruption of not only cities but of entire nations.

He had hoped by writing "Democracy in America" that our new nation would turn its back on all the ideas that made Europe a continent of conflict.

This, however, did not happen. For almost a century and a half this country has adopted political and cultural ideas from Europe, including socialism. Yet, in this century alone we have seen one nation after another in Europe stagger and stagnate under socialism.

Now this once great and most populous city is staggering under the terminal in-

ness of the Socialist disease. During the last four decades New York has created the preconditions for the crisis it faces this summer: financial bankruptcy and the inability to pay \$1.5 billion in short-term loans.

The federal government, the state of New York and the New York City financial banking community are reluctant to advance any more money to New York City until it does something about the \$2 billion it is annually spending for welfare and social services. In the period between 1965 and 1975 city debt jumped from \$3.9 billion to \$7.1 billion. This is startling when you realize New York has received \$2 billion in federal "revenue sharing" and has used every accounting trick to stave off the Socialist-created disaster.

This columnist lived and worked in New York for 15 years. In that period we have been an eyewitness to the progressive gutting and destruction of a once-great city. What has been disturbing is the dirt, rampant crime, ill-repaired streets and the physical collapse of basic services such as transportation, sanitation and police.

For example, two years ago the West Side highway collapsed, physically, in three major sections. It was found that steel sections had

rotted out because of decades of neglect. The highway has been closed in various sections while the city government tries to find the money for the repairs.

But the evasion of the central cause for the crisis gripping New York is the most disturbing and deadly aspect of the story. We offer an example that underscores that evasion.

In 1970 while John V. Lindsay was mayor of this city he authored a book, "The City," in which he offered the opinion that the root ills of the nation's cities were not their governing Socialist principles, but the American dislike of the city.

"In one sense," he wrote, "we can trace all the problems of the American city back to a single starting point: we Americans don't like cities very much."

The responsibility that Lindsay shares for the disaster now besetting this city was newly sidestepped. Lindsay, after five years in office, found himself doubling and tripling the amount of money spent on social services, contributing to the debt that reached nearly \$4 billion while he was in office.

The financial crisis confronting this city is likely to come to an explosive apex this summer.

Let's Stay Well

Curbing Bike Accidents

By F.J.L. Blassingame, M.D.



BLASSINGAME

The popularity of the motorcycle and the minibike and the increase in their use account for the upsurge in the number of related accidents.

Exposure of the body to trauma on the moving motorcycles and minibikes — and even on the pedaled bicycles — is maximal, and safety measures are relatively ineffective. For example, wearing a seat-belt is considered useless. A helmet gives some protection to the skull, and heavy clothing serves as a minor shield.

Speed is a major factor in accounting for the severity of injuries.

Traffic "friction" contributes to bike injuries. A bike is no match in a crash with an auto-

mobile or a truck.

To the average motorist, lack of visibility of the motorcycle or the bike is always a problem. Color contrasts and lights are helpful in alerting automobile drivers.

Many injuries occur at sites other than streets and highways. Studies show that many of the users of motorcycles and minibikes are untrained and unlicensed, and a high percentage of such riders are youngsters and young adults. More authorities feel that appropriate control can come only by public education and legislative control.

Schools, service clubs, departments of health, churches, families and physicians can help in safety education and proper

use and control of these hazardous vehicles by licensing and by requiring driver examinations.

Q Mr. LC. wants to know what is colonoscopy. Is it something new?

A: Colonoscopy refers to the direct, visual inspection of the colon or large bowel. It has greatly aided in the diagnosis of cancer and other diseases of the large intestine. The technique began in the early 1960s but has advanced remarkably in the last five years, largely through the improvements of instruments. It is now possible to bring into view all parts of the colon. But a shortage of specialists trained to perform colonoscopy exists.

Q Mr. G. T. asks whether a crushing injury to a testicle can cause cancer to develop in the testicle.

A: The cause of cancer of the testicle is unknown. Testicular injury is fairly common, and testicular cancer fortunately is rare, the overall incidence in the United States being about 2.1 per 100,000 males. Therefore, trauma is not the whole story. Genetic factors may be related because of the higher rates in twins and in brothers who have had testicular cancer. Temperature may influence tumor formation and may contribute to the higher incidence in undescended testicles.

Isn't It The Truth

The dictionaries define politics as the science of political government. While government could, with profit, be a little more scientific, it is essentially catch-as-catch-can and what really is wrong with what the dictionaries say is that not one of them places the blame where it belongs — on Congress.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Legion Opens Season By Splitting Weekend Games

Displaying the possibilities of molding into a top-notch team, the Murray American Legion opened its baseball season with a weekend split.

In a home contest played Friday, Murray had to go 10 innings to nip Madisonville 5-4. A game with Clarksville Saturday was rained out.

Then on Sunday, Murray jumped to a 5-0 lead at Henderson but the bats went cold and the hosts claimed a 6-5 win.

Strong pitching is expected to be the key for the Murray Legion team this year and Tony Thurmond showed just that Friday. Thurmond, a fireballing righthander, scattered eight hits and fanned 13 batters in pitching Murray to the win over Madisonville.

It was a scoreless game until the home half of the fourth. Craig Dowdy reached on an error and Stan Walton reached on a fielder's choice to put men

at first and second. Dowdy came in to score the first run of the contest when Mark Miller hit into a double play.

Madisonville put together two singles and used a fielder's choice to tie the game in the top of the fifth.

Murray snapped the tie in the sixth as Dowdy singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Walton and scored on Miller's single to left.

But in the top of the seventh, Madisonville scored two runs on three hits and took a 3-2 edge going into the home half of the inning.

With one out, Dale McCuiston reached first as he was hit by a pitch. Then Tony Bayless unloaded on a pitch and sent it towering into the leftfield stands for a two-run homer and Murray was back on top 4-3.

The lead was short-lived though as Madisonville put an

unearned run on the board in the top of the eighth. The tie wasn't broken until the host team scored in the bottom of the 10th to take the win.

Don Duke reached on a walk, took second on a passed ball and went to third on a wild pitch. With one out, Walton laid down a perfect bunt and squeezed in Duke with the winning run.

Lindy Suiter, Bayless, Dowdy and Miller each had a hit in the contest for Murray.

At Henderson Sunday, it looked like Murray might make a run-away of the contest.

Lindy Suiter opened the contest with a single and Don Duke followed with a base on balls. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch.

Suiter crossed with the first run of the game as Tony Thurmond hit a sacrifice fly to rightfield. Bayless walked and Duke later scored on an RBI groundout by Dwain Musgrove.

The third run of the inning scored when Walton singled. In the second, Murray added two more runs as three walks and a fielder's choice accounted for the tallies.

Henderson scored single tallies in the third and sixth frames before coming up with four runs in the eighth to take the win.

Mark Miller hurled seven and two-thirds innings for Murray and was charged with the loss. Joe Graves came in to pitch the last one-third inning.

Suiter had two of the Murray hits while Walton had the other. Henderson had nine hits in the contest.

Murray will be at home Wednesday for a 7:30 p. m. contest with always-tough Paducah.

Player	ab	r	h
Suiter-2b	3	0	1
Thurmond-p	4	0	0
McDougal-1b	3	1	0
D. McCuiston-3b	1	0	0
Bayless-1f	2	1	1
McGregor-c	3	0	0
Duke-ss	4	1	0
Dowdy-2f	4	2	1
Walton-3b	4	2	0
Miller-1b	4	0	1
Totals	30	5	4
Madisonville	000	010	210
Murray	000	101	200

Player	ab	r	h
Suiter-2b	5	1	2
Duke-ss	3	1	0
Thurmond-1b	2	0	0
Bayless-c	3	1	0
Musgrove-1f	3	0	0
McDougal-1f	0	0	0
Walton-3b	4	0	1
Dowdy-2f	0	0	0
D. McCuiston-cf	3	0	0
Winchester-ph	1	0	0
McGregor-c	2	1	0
M. McCuiston-c	1	0	0
Graves-p	1	0	0
Miller-p	2	1	0
Totals	20	3	3
Murray	320	000	000
Henderson	001	001	04x

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	24	.476
New York	22	24	.476
Milwaukee	29	29	.500
Detroit	29	30	.492
Baltimore	31	32	.493
Cleveland	24	34	.413



LEGION TEAM—The Murray American Legion team is presently 1-1 on the season after a weekend pair of contests. Members of the team are top row, left to right, Coach Johnny Williams, Mark Miller, Craig Dowdy, Tony Bayless, Larry McGregor, Joe Graves, Don Duke, Manager Ron Crouch, Chris Kurz and Coach Cary Miller. Front row, Donnie Winchester, Bo McDougal, Lindy Suiter, Dale McCuiston, Dwaine Musgrove, Mickey McCuiston, Stan Walton and Tony Thurmond.

Indians Ambush Perry In Debut With Rangers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry was a stranger in a strange land. So was Kerry Dineen. But while young Dineen looked and felt right at home, ol' Gaylord found himself in hostile territory.

Sunday night was Gaylord Night in Texas, Perry's pitching debut with the Rangers. He was facing his former Cleveland teammates in his first start since being dealt away last Friday. And he found himself surrounded by Indians.

Before the 27,171 fans were settled into their seats, the game was all but over. Three straight hits in the first inning, the final one Boog Powell's two-run double, started Cleveland on its way to a 5-1 victory.

Dineen, meanwhile, made his major league debut Sunday in the New York Yankees' outfield — flanked by a pair of catchers. And his fielding progress, coupled with Catfish Hunter's four-hitter, helped the Yanks to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In the rest of the American League, Boston outlasted Kansas City 8-7, Minnesota beat Baltimore 5-4, and, in a doubleheader, California split with Milwaukee, winning 8-7 in 11 innings and losing 4-2. Oakland at Detroit was rained out. Yankees 3, White Sox 0. Besides Dineen, the Yanks' other outfielders were All-Star catcher Thurman Munson in left field and third-string catcher Rick Dempsey in right. All three regulars — Roy White, Elliott Maddox and Bobby Bonds — are nursing injuries.

So Dineen ranged far afield to haul down drives that others might have usually caught. In fact, he seemed to be swiping them from their rightful fielders.

Munson drove in two runs with singles in the third and fifth innings against Stan Bahnsen and Ron Blomberg singled for a run in the seventh.

Red Sox 8, Royals 7. Tim Blackwell hit what was probably one of the shortest two-run singles in history to cap a four-run eighth inning that beat the Royals and kept the Red Sox a game ahead of the Yanks in the AL East.

Blackwell tapped a Steve Mingo pitch barely 10 feet in front of the plate. Rico Petrocelli, who had singled

home the first run in the frame, scored from third. And with the plate unguarded, Dwight Evans, who had singled in the second run of the inning, scored from second.

Twins 5, Orioles 4. Eric Soderholm's three runs batted in on a pair of singles and rookie Dan Ford's second major league homer carried Minnesota past the Orioles.

Angels 8-2, Brewers 7-4. Gorman Thomas hit two homers for the Brewers. The

first only prolonged Milwaukee's agony, a two-out shot in the ninth inning that sent the opening game into extra innings. The second one was a two-run shot in the fourth inning that wound up as the deciding margin against California.

Lee Stanton drove in five runs, four with a bases-loaded homer, then Dave Chalk's tie-breaking single triggered a two-run 11th inning that won the first game for the Angels.

Astros Bomb Reds 14-6 In Kentucky League Play

The Astros ripped the Reds 14-6 in a Kentucky League contest played Saturday afternoon.

Gary Utley was the winner for the Astros. He pitched the distance and gave up two hits while fanning 11 batters.

The teams were tied at one apiece going into the top of the third when the Astros scored six times.

Key hits were a two-run double by Gary Lahe and an RBI single by Dewayne Smith. Then in the fifth, the Astros put the game away for sure by scoring seven more runs and moving out to a 14-2 lead. Utley had a two-run triple for the big blow in the frame.

The best inning for the Reds came in the last half of the sixth when Brad Lyons and Rick Watkins each walked. Melanie Kelly singled to load the bases and then Jeff Miller hit an inside-the-park homerun.

For the Astros, Terry Smotherman had three hits while John Scherer had two. Also hitting safely were Robert Stout, Gary Utley, Gary Lahe and Dewayne Smith.

Jeff Miller and Melanie Kelly had the lone safeties for the Reds.

In a contest played Friday, the Nats bombed the Yanks 25-11.

Barry Lee had four hits for the Nats while Humphreys and Pearson each had three. Gough, David Story and Cooper had two hits. Also hitting safely were Denton, Doug Story, Sykes and Wright.

Gearhart and Boyd had the hits for the Yanks. Tonight's 5:30 p. m. game will find the Astros playing the Cubs.

Wake Forest opens its football season early, playing Southern Methodist Sept. 6.

SPORTS

Jenkins Holding Huge Lead As Last Round Of Tourney Opens

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Jenkins held a five-shot lead going into today's 36-hole windup of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

But Johnny Miller had a warning for him: "There's a lot of golf to be played yet," Miller said. "Tom has a big lead. He could blow it right open. But 36 holes is a lot of golf. Anything could happen."

"I'm not saying that I'm gonna win. But I could win, and I'll be trying to win. I'll be just as aggressive as I can. If I can start putting, I might be able to put some heat on him."

"If I'd been putting decent, just putting average, I'd be where he is now. And my putting is coming around. It's getting better every day."

his brief career. "I don't know what it is, but my putting stroke seems to smooth out when I get here," he said.

His stroke was near perfect Sunday. He needed only 28 strokes on the small greens and one-putted six times in a row coming home.

That performance left him well in front of Jim Dent, the runner-up at 139 after a second round 67.

Miller, defending champion Hubert Green and Jim Simons followed at 140. Green had a 70, Simons a 71 and Miller an erratic 69 that included an eagle, four birdies, a double bogey, two bogeys and a couple of spectators who got hit by his errant shots.

Lou Graham, the first-round

leader with a 65, blew to a 77 and 142. South African Gary Player shot 70 for 144.

Tom Weiskopf and nine others withdrew after the first round. Weiskopf had opened with a 76. He pulled out of the second round and hustled to Medinah, Ill., to prepare for the U. S. Open championship that begins Thursday.

The tournament lost the first two days of play because of rain and a flooding creek; pushing the schedule back one full day and necessitating a double round today. More rain was forecast for today, raising the possibility of still further postponements. Tournament officials, however, said the event would include no later than Tuesday.

Long Drought In Series Finally Over For Texas

By DAN EVEN
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The great Texas baseball drought is over.

The second-ranked Longhorns captured their third national crown Saturday night by topping South Carolina 5-1 in the College World Series as Richard Wortham pitched a masterful four-hitter.

But it was Texas' first title in the classic in 25 years.

"We felt that when Southern Cal didn't qualify for the tournament, that we would take it all," said Coach Cliff Gustafson, whose teams had three-thirds and a fourth as Southern Cal was reeling off five successive titles from 1970 on.

Texas captured consecutive series crowns in 1949 and 1950 and qualified 15 times thereafter before finally winning another.

"The whole ballclub played well, like a champions," said Gustafson, whose team was second-ranked most of the season and finished 56-6.

Only Southern Cal with 10 titles in the 29-year history of the tournament has more

crowns than the Longhorns, and Gustafson might have them back again next year.

Wortham, fellow pitching ace Jim Gideon, who won two series games, plus five regulars were taken in the summer draft and may sign.

Wortham was the story of the title game. "I felt like I had something to prove," he said after a nine strikeout performance. "I don't think I ever wanted to prove anything so badly."

"I didn't pitch that bad in my first series game, but I lost." Against fourth-rated South Carolina, Wortham, a 6-foot, 185-pound left-hander didn't look like a loser.

And the same could be said of his teammates, who put together three impressive victories after Wortham lost a 5-2 decision to Arizona State in the second round of the eight-team tournament.

In the title game witnessed by 10,717, South Carolina's only run came on a home run by Hank Small in the fourth.

After that, Wortham seemed to sense victory.

He allowed only two singles and a walk and was aided by a couple of fine defensive plays and retired the final seven men in order. He finished the season 15-1.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota, 2, 1-n
Milwaukee at New York, 2, 1-n
Baltimore at Cleveland, n
Boston at Detroit, n
California at Kansas City, n
Chicago at Texas, n

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6-5 at Chicago
Burrts 6-5
San Diego Bradley 0-0 at San Francisco 2-2
St. Louis Bryant 0-0 at Pittsburgh, Koon
Atlanta Niegro 6-4 at Cincinnati, Gallett
Houston Dierker 6-6 at Los Angeles, Sub
10-5, n

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Montreal, 2, 1-n
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, n
Atlanta at Cincinnati, n
Houston at Los Angeles, n
San Diego at San Francisco, n

Sign Draft Picks

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League announced the signings of their third- and fifth-round draft choices over the weekend.

Glenn Lott, a 6-foot-2, 201-pounder from Drake University, was picked in the third round. He was a defensive star at Drake and will be tried at the strong safety position with the Bills, a club spokesman said.

Also signed was middle linebacker John McCrumby of Texas A & M, a 6-foot-1, 250-pounder taken in the fifth round.

The Bills also signed agent Hal Thomas of Bowling Green, a wide receiver who will be tried at corner back.

With Lott and McCrumby, the Bills have now signed 13 of their 17 draft choices. The club has also signed 11 free agents.

Team Rep

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Defensive cornerback Clancy Oliver, 26, has been hired by the Portland Thunder of the World Football League, a team representative announced Sunday.

Oliver, 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds, graduated from San Diego State University in California and played three years with National Football League teams. Last year, he played for the Portland Storm, predecessor to the Thunder.

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New Providence Baptist Church
New Providence, Kentucky

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Dream Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tickets for the dream basketball matchup between defending NCAA champion UCLA and Indiana University are to go on sale here today.

The game is scheduled in the St. Louis Arena Nov. 29. Only mail orders are being accepted with all orders being filled on a first-come basis.

The nationally televised game will be part of a doubleheader.

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Economic Situation Is Hurting College Sports

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

An economic squeeze is pinching athletic programs in the nation's largest colleges and universities. The situation is as bad, if not worse, in the smaller institutions of higher education.

Smaller schools have smaller budgets and less ambitious programs, but they still feel the bite. Take, for example, the case of tiny Stonehill College, a Roman Catholic school of 2,200 students located in Easton, Mass.

Stonehill never has had a deficit in its general operating budget. It always has had a deficit in its athletic budget.

Although small in size, the school maintains high academic aspirations. There is a combined five-year liberal arts and engineering program that operates under a cooperative agreement with the University of Notre Dame, which The Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, Stonehill's president, calls "our sister institution."

Academically, the two may be related. Athletics is quite another matter. Notre Dame is one of the traditional major powers in American collegiate sports. Stonehill is not.

"Our athletic program has always run a deficit," said The Rev. Bartell. "In fact the athletic department must be completely subsidized by the college because there is only token income from athletic events. For the current year, we will expend \$137,000 on athletics and we anticipate revenue of only \$2,000. Five years ago, the athletic department budget was \$87,000, and the department had an income of \$1,500."

When you have less money to spend, you spend less money. That has been the case at Jacksonville, Ala., State. There is no projected deficit in sports because, by law, a state school cannot legally have a deficit. But the entire athletic budget has been cut by 10 per cent.

"We are not changing our athletic emphasis," said Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State. "We are simply running a 'tight belt' program in an effort to have all the absolute necessities for athletics and the entire university program. We find that it is possible to save money with careful and frugal administration."

Ohio Dominican is located in Columbus, Ohio. The other

Trade Made

VANCOUVER (AP) — The British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League Sunday traded running back John Musso to the Birmingham franchise in the World Football League, the CFL club announced.

Musso, after clearing CFL waivers, was sent south in exchange for an undisclosed amount of cash and future considerations. The 25-year-old back joined the Lions in 1972 and gained 1,029 rushing yards in 1973.

When the WFL was formed last year, Musso expressed desire to play for Birmingham, as he had gone to college at Alabama. He played only three games for British Columbia last year after twice injuring knee cartilage.

school in town is Ohio State. After geography, the similarity ends.

Thomas Scholl, athletic director at Ohio Dominican, reports a department budget of about \$25,000. The only revenue-producing sport is basketball, and this year, instead of producing, basketball lost about \$7,000. Scholl said operating costs have doubled in five years.

"We're not going to have the growth of as full a range of sports as we'd like," said Scholl. "We have four sports for women and four for men. We're going to be frozen in that position as long as the financial picture stays the same."

Many large schools have been fighting the economic crunch all by themselves without waiting for official NCAA action. Some have been winning.

The University of Kansas has embarked on an ambitious fund-raising program headed by former All-America Gale Sayers and John Novotny, both assistant athletic directors assigned exclusively to the scholarship office.

KU's athletic director is Clyde Walker, who explained his approach to the money problem by saying, "I choose to find new sources of revenue for our program rather than cutting back. Our primary source...has been through our scholarship program. We have been very successful in this area this past year and therefore feel our financial situation is considerably brighter than what it would have been otherwise."

Michigan's athletic department still is turning the same \$100,000 profit it had five years ago, managing to keep pace with increased costs that Athletic Director Don Canham estimates at \$1.5 million.

The school has been adding fresh revenue from rental fees charged to groups at its new ice rink, tennis-track complex and golf course. There also is talk of going into entertainment promotions, booking concerts run by the athletic department into Crisler Arena.

Canham anticipates no change in Michigan's athletic emphasis. "But you have to realize the University of Michigan and schools of this size are in an unusual position because they don't have to rely on state funds for athletic support," he said.

Northwestern Athletic Director John Pont thinks Michigan has the right idea. "We feel we have to do a better job of marketing and make more use of our facilities," said Pont.

Like Northwestern, there have been no cuts at the University of Texas' main branch at Austin where better marketing is one of the fund-raising ideas being considered by J. Neils Thompson, chairman of the school's athletic council and president of the Southwest Conference. The Texas budget is at a break-even point.

"Five years ago we would have made between \$100,000 and \$200,000," said Thompson. "The staff is always looking for new areas of income. For the first time (we are) looking to marketing efforts...ideas such as how to sell more tickets and how to sell more items to the

public at sporting events. In this area, we have to take a few more leaves out of the pros' books, but we are not looking to the pros for anything but marketing ideas."

The budget is balanced for the first time in a decade at Wichita State, a school whose athletic department lost \$220,000 last year.

"One of the main reasons we've been able to do this is our booster club program," said Ted Bredehoff, the school's athletic director. "We've gone from three booster clubs to 14 in the past two years. Revenue from the clubs was \$85,000 in 1973, and this year it was over \$231,000...It's really been our salvation."

The salvation for the others depends a great deal on the NCAA and what measures it takes at the special economics convention in August.

Carol Mann Keeps Cool

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Carol Mann, the voice of authority, says there's no substitute for experience when you lead a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"The first time I ever led, I shot 84 the next day," recalled the LPGA president moments after her 35th tour triumph Sunday in the \$50,000 Medina Open.

Perhaps Miss Mann was showing compassion for luckless Jo Ann Washam, a winless third-year pro who shot 80 after leading the field Saturday. She finished five shots behind the winner.

Miss Mann, 34, relied on her savvy to master winds gusting to 40 miles per hour. She registered a two-over-par 74 for a 54-hole total of 217, one over par.

While Miss Mann posted a steady round of three birdies, one bogey and one double bogey, three young pros playing in the last threesome behind her failed to handle the blustery weather.

Besides Miss Washam, Kathy Postlewait slipped to an 80, and rookie Amy Alcott ballooned to 82.

Their demise opened the door for more veterans. Judy Rankin, the first-day leader with a 70, surged to second place with a closing 74 for 219. Sandra Palmer, this year's top money winner with more than \$52,000, shot 72 for 220 and third place.

Then came all-time money earner Kathy Whitworth and Murle Breer at 221. Miss Whitworth had 74 and Mrs. Breer 75.

Borg Says He Has To Hate His Friends

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — "It's not easy for someone like me to hate someone on a tennis court," said Sweden's 19-year-old Bjorn Borg.



FIRST EVER — Don Cochran, a member of the Oaks Country Club, tees off on the 15th hole where last week he recorded his first hole-in-one. The ball took two bounces and plopped in the cup.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Pele Scores Goal For Cosmos In His American Soccer Debut

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pele's United States professional soccer debut was a typical performance for Brazil's Black Pearl, the man who has averaged nearly a goal a game in his 1,254 career games.

But there was far more significance in the reception the sport received — and probably will continue to receive — now that the 34-year-old superstar is a marketable entity in the United States.

Quite simply, a North American Soccer League game wouldn't have drawn national network television coverage in the United States, much less live telecasts to Japan, Costa Rica, Mexico, Brazil, Columbia, Venezuela, Panama, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Quite simply, an NASL game wouldn't have attracted some 300 newsmen from all over the world to Downing Stadium. It wouldn't have attracted 21,278 fans to the aged concrete structure where there are boards instead of seats and light towers that originally stood atop Ebbets Field.

Pro soccer just isn't that popular here, especially on a Father's Day when the New York Yankees were giving away baseball bats and there was horse racing at Belmont Park.

But they came; in buses, cars, on bicycles and some even on foot to see the Black Pearl show his stuff. And it wasn't even a league game; it was an exhibition.

Naturally Pele held the spotlight. His goal and assist almost were expected by every fan in attendance — and even his new teammates on the New York Cosmos.

In fact, they spent the first half of Sunday's 2-2 tie against the Dallas Tornado trying to figure out what to do. Pele's mere presence seemed to dictate that he carry the ball throughout, take all the shots and score all the goals. That's what helped Dallas gain a 2-0 lead in the first half.

"The younger players were passing to me too much instead of dribbling more or passing to other players," said Pele after his long-awaited debut. "The team I saw Tuesday when he watched the Cosmos for the first time after signing his multi-million dollar contract was much more coordinated."

"It was hard at first knowing what he was going to do with the ball and where he was going to be so that we could get it to him," said 22-year-old New York wing Mark Liveric. "It was nothing that won't be cured by a little more time together, and after all, the Cosmos did come back for a tie — thanks to Pele, who hadn't figured on being around for the finish."

"I had only planned to play 45 minutes the first half," Pele said through an interpreter. "But I felt so good I decided to play the whole game."

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the defending women's champion, also retained her title, beating Martina Navratilova, the 19-year-old Czech left-hander, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 Saturday.

That match was played in heat wave. Miss Evert kept her cool after a bad first set and ended up completely in charge.

Marshall Welcomed By Greg Luzinski Homer

By HERSHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

There was some good news and some bad news Sunday for the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers.

The good news was that relief ace Mike Marshall's stuff was "the best it's been since coming back from his injury," according to Manager Walter Alston.

The bad news was that Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski walloped a Marshall fast ball into the right-center field pavilion with one out in the eighth inning, giving the injury-plagued Phillies a 4-3 triumph over the injury-plagued Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds lost to the Chicago Cubs 4-3 after completing an 11-3 triumph suspended by darkness on Saturday; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Atlanta Braves 8-6, the New York Mets blanked the San Diego Padres 6-0, the Houston Astros edged the

St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 on Cliff Johnson's pinch grand slam in the ninth inning and the Montreal Expos swept a Joubleheader from the San Francisco Giants 2-1 and 5-2.

Luzinski was the second batter to face Marshall, 2-5, and whacked his 13th home run of the season, breaking a tie and sending the Dodgers to their fifth setback in six games, dropping them 3½ games behind Cincinnati in the West Division.

Cubs 4, Reds 3
Bill Madlock drove in three Chicago runs with a double and a single after the Reds had completed their 11-3 victory in Saturday's suspended game. The victory in the regularly scheduled game snapped Chicago's four-game losing streak and ended a four-game winning string by the Reds.

Bill Bonham, who needed ninth-inning relief from Darold Knowles, scattered eight hits and struck out 12 Reds.

Pirates 8, Braves 6
Dave Parker hit a tie-breaking home run off Elias Sosa in the eighth inning after the Braves tied the score with three runs in the seventh, two on Dusty Baker's 12th homer of the season, Rennie Stennett singled home an insurance run.

Mets 6, Padres 0
Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter for his 10th victory, fifth in a row and second straight shutout. He also singled a run home in the Mets' five-run ninth against Dave Tomlin and Bill Greif after San Diego starter Brent Strom, just back from the minors, allowed one unearned run in eight innings.

Astros 8, Cardinals 7
Pinch hitter Cliff Johnson greeted reliever Mike Garman with a grand slam home run in the ninth inning following Cesar Cedeno's single and two St. Louis errors. The cards had broken a tie with three runs in the bottom of the eighth on Luis Melendez' bases-loaded walk to Lou Brock and a sacrifice fly by

Willie Davis. Davis and Reggie Smith had earlier homered for the Cards.

Expos 2-5, Giants 1-2
Gary Carter belted a pair of run-scoring doubles and Pepe Mangual homered as the Expos ran their winning streak to five in the nightcap. In the opener, Steve Renko blanked the Giants for seven innings and Dan Warthen put down an eighth-inning San Francisco rally.

GETS FAST START
BALTIMORE (AP) — Senior placekicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Glen Rock, N.J., got off to a fast start when Maryland opened its football season against Alabama. Mike-Mayer accounted for 10 of his team's 16 points with three field goals and one extra point. One of his field goals went 40 yards.

In the past two seasons, Mike-Mayer tallied 134 points, setting several records on the way. He is a native of Budapest and attended high school in Italy.

When rookie LPGA pro Amy Alcott practiced in her front yard she put into empty tin cans. But when she drove balls into a nylon net in her back yard she broke her bedroom window three times.



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APARTMENT MODES

Color selection a big decision

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

The hardest, yet most basic, decision to be made in decorating an apartment or condominium is selection of colors.

You may love the jazzy, bright print of a new blouse, but it would get old fast if you had to look at it every day on your sofa. You also may be crazy about blue, but there can be nothing more depressing than a dark room done in cold shades of blue.

Color selection, therefore, involves physical and psychological, as well as emotional, considerations. Lighting and texture also should influence what colors are chosen for a particular room.

The primary colors — red, blue and yellow — are easy to recognize. However, it gets more confusing when we begin discussing the secondary shades of orange, green, yellow-green, purple, blue-green and the other intermediaries.

Saturation and brightness of color also are major considerations in planning the design for any room. Too much of a good thing is too much.

In discussing colors, terms such as "heavy," "light," "cool" and "warm" are used to describe the psychological impact. To achieve the proper balance, a room should have the right combination of both heavy and light shades.

For example, heavy dark walnut paneling at one end of the room is balanced by a deep, warm, beige and brown patterned drapery with some orange on the opposite wall. If it is a small room, a medium brown value such as camel would be appropriate for the floor covering.

The walls of such a room should be beige with upholstery picking up the

lighter values of brown and beige. This would suggest a rather drab room, but if the orange in the draperies were repeated in a piece of lacquered enamel furniture, this would provide a bright, colorful note. The room also should have a touch of blue-violet in an accessory or wall decor as an accent.

Colors also can be used to solve some architectural problems in a room. If, for example, the living room is long and narrow, it will appear to be wider if the walls and carpeting are the same color.

In this case, I would suggest using a strong color at one end of the room to bring it closer in.

If it happens to be a window wall and you can't paint it, select draperies of a bold pattern.

Mirrors also can be used effectively to expand a room. In the narrow room with the windows at the end, you might consider breaking up the long wall with 30-inch-wide vertical floor-to-ceiling bookcases.

Place the bookcases about five feet apart and install floor-to-ceiling mirrors in between. Have a hole bored in the center of the mirror about six feet up from the floor so that you can hang a picture, clock or decorative wall accessory on the mirror.

The baseboard should be removed so that the mirror goes all the way to the floor. An alternative to the bookcases would be tall chrome etageres with glass shelves which you could fill with plants. This gives the room a light and "soft" appearance.

If you have trouble visualizing colors and how they go together, consult a professional interior designer who will help get you started with your plan, scale of furniture and color scheme.

Energy-Saving Motorbike Rated High in Transportation Study

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS (AP) — If you want to move around and still save energy, get a motorbike. That's one conclusion of a detailed scientific study made for the European Common Market, comparing data from both Europe and the United States.

A bus is generally considered an efficient way of getting people from place to place but the experts say that if you take a bus as your standard, and set its "energy consumption index" at 100, the motorbike rates 75, a subway or trolley 150, a car 300 in Europe and 400 in the United States. This rating takes into account the fact that the motorbike is always fully occupied, while other forms of transport often are not.

On transport from city to city, the index ratings are: Bus 100, train 150, car 300, aircraft 600. There is no figure for the motorbike. Maybe the experts thought that would be hard on human energy.

Some useful tips for planners emerged from the study. For example, though streamlining of cars does little good in city traffic, it can save big trucks as much as 40 per cent of the energy they use on the open road.

Stiff environmental requirements on exhaust gases in the United States will increase fuel consumption in cities, but not much in the country. European requirements are much less strict and have no effect.

Power steering and air conditioning of cars increase the use of fuel by as much as 20 per cent. In towns, automatic gear shifts account for an increase of 10 to 15 per cent.

Compared with a 1973 model American car, automobiles equipped with diesel engines — fairly common in Europe — use 35 to 60 per cent less energy. In cities, putting diesel engines on delivery trucks can save 10 to 20 per cent on fuel.

For long distance freight the experts take the railroad as their standard of 100. On that basis, the most economical system is the pipeline, which rates 60. Water transport is good, too, at 75. Trucks rate 300 and airplanes 4,000.

Freight trains become much more efficient as you increase the number of cars. If you put on five times as many cars, you may use four times less energy — provided, of course,

that the cars are kept just as full. The bigger trucks are, the more economical — though this does not take into account the damage to roads and nearby buildings. British authorities have a running fight with other Common Market countries because the British believe the kind of "juggernauts" favored on the continent would ruin cathedrals and other historic monuments.

Putting more powerful engines on trucks, the experts say, only serves to increase speed and therefore fuel consumption. A suggestion for more economy: use lighter bodies and better streamlining.

New forms of inter-city transport, which aim for huge speed increases, would use a lot of energy. Big diesel engines would be more economical than gas turbines or new electric motors. New types of aircraft that take off vertically or with only short runs are also big fuel eaters.

The European experts looked into the question of unusual fuels for transport, such as natural gas, which can be used in buses, and methanol, which has also been used experimentally in cars. They plump for hydrogen and electricity as less likely to harm the environment than fossil fuels.

Minister Makes 760-Mile Weekly Trip To School

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — James Mason, an Oklahoma City, Okla., minister, goes to class each week at Eastern New Mexico University, a 760-mile roundtrip.

"I leave Oklahoma City at 7 a.m. every Monday and arrive in Portales seven hours later," he says. "From my front door it is 380 miles one way. I return each Tuesday evening after classes."

Mason is a minister for the East Third Street Church of Christ in Oklahoma City. He is working towards a masters degree in religion at Eastern.

"At first the congregation was skeptical but now everyone is pulling for me," Mason said of his long-distance commuting. He said he has already traveled 32,000 miles in his educational quest.

"My wife Sara is glad it is almost ended," he said. Mason and his wife are the parents of two children aged 6 and 3.

"The children often say that they would like to see me more," he said. Mason earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Christian College in 1969. He has been a minister in Oklahoma City for nine years.

The King of England in 1696 commissioned one of his officers to hunt and arrest all pirates. The officer, Capt. William Kidd, turned pirate himself and was hanged in 1701.

Thunderous Explosion Blast Banco de Poncho In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A thunderous explosion blasted windows from the Puerto Rican-based Banco de Poncho early today in mid-Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. A short time later, a person claiming to represent the Weather Underground claimed the group had touched off the blast in support of "the Puerto Rican cement workers."

The only injury reported was suffered by an unidentified driver of a bakery truck who was passing through the area at the time. Flying glass cut him on an arm.

The explosive device, which police said was apparently a medium sized bomb, went off at 4:43 a.m. EDT in a revolving door of the bank at 10 Rockefeller Plaza. The bank is on the corner across from the sunken plaza area containing fountains and the gilded statue of Prometheus.

Windows in the area around the bank were shattered, littering 49th Street with glass. Windows as high as the sixth floor of the RCA building across from the bank were broken. "It shook the whole floor" of 30 Rockefeller Plaza, said Ed Kane, a Rockefeller Center worker who was on the second floor of the RCA building, headquarters of the National Broadcasting Co.

A female caller to The Associated Press said the explosion was set in support of Puerto Rican cement workers.

About 450 cement workers are on strike in the city of Ponce on Puerto Rico's southern coast. There have been six incidents of violence, including three bombings, since the strike began Jan. 31 against

Ponce Cement, the largest cement producer on the Caribbean island.

Negotiations have stalled over no-strike clauses and the length of the contract.

It was the seventh time in less than five years that someone claiming to represent the Weather Underground had taken responsibility for a bomb explosion.

The Weather Underground is an offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society, a campus protest group of the 1960s.

The bank damaged in today's blast was hit by an explosion last April 3. A Puerto Rican nationalist group, the Fuerzas Ar-

madass de Liberacion Nacional Puertorriquena (FALN), or Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation, claimed responsibility for the April blast.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for a series of explosions, including one which killed four persons and injured 53 during the lunch hour at Fraunces Tavern in the Wall Street area January 24. The most recent explosion was last Saturday when three persons suffered minor injuries in two Chicago blasts.

The FBI has said the Weather Underground consists of 20 to 30 persons.

SLA Fugitive Says He Intends To Fight For Rest Of His Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive William Harris has told a friend that he, his wife Emily and Patricia Hearst are not "mad revolutionaries" but intend to fight on for the rest of their lives.

A letter Harris sent to an undisclosed friend last October was excerpted in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times. The friend has shown the letter, postmarked from Boston, only to the Times because he fears it might contain clues that could help authorities capture the Harrises and Miss Hearst, the newspaper said.

The letter said the fugitives were determined to continue their war against "imperialist" America and were in rigorous guerrilla training, restricting

even their sexual activities. "I intend to be free" Harris wrote in the four-page typed letter. "I'll not be free until all exploited and oppressed people are free."

The fugitives were in good spirits and had recovered from the deaths of their SLA comrades, Harris said. Six SLA members were killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police in May 1974.

Harris told his friend, "Don't let your concern for my life and safety make you weak. Pull for us, support us because in the end we are going to win!"

The Times story gave no indication that the letter had been verified as coming from Harris, except for the word of the unnamed friend.

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- 8 Steps over a fence
- 9 Young salmon
- 10 Girl's name
- 11 Precious stone
- 12 Lubricate
- 13 General composition (colloq.)
- 14 Exclamation
- 15 Fruit drink
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Poisonous shrub
- 18 Fruit seeds
- 19 Dutch town
- 20 Wan
- 21 Chairs
- 22 Anglo-Saxon money
- 23 Click beetle
- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Things in law
- 26 Simian
- 27 Parts of skeleton
- 28 Talk idly
- 29 Make ready
- 30 Chemical compound
- 31 Vast age
- 32 Crown
- 33 Number
- 34 Damp
- 35 Go in
- 36 Employ

DOWN

- 1 South American

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THE PHANTOM

GOOD, YOU ARE AWAKE WHILE YOU WERE 'ASLEEP' YOUR PALS TRIED TO MACHINE-GUN YOU.

THEY TRIED TWICE!

YOU SAVED US. WHY?

A CHANCE TO CHAT. I HAVE QUESTIONS, YOU HAVE ANSWERS.

BLONDIE

I HAD TO CHIP IN FIVE DOLLARS AT THE OFFICE TODAY

THERE WAS A COLLECTION FOR A DINNER HONORING MR. DITHERS

WHO TOOK UP THE COLLECTION?

MR. DITHERS

LIL' ABNER

EVIL-EYE FLEEGLE, FO' TH' FUST TIME IN YORE ROTTEN LIFE—

YORE EVIL EYE-KIN DO SOME GOOD!!

—11 YEARS OLD, IS HE 2—HM!— A SINGLE WHAMMY OUGHTA STIFFEN HIM FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS— AND GIVE HIM INCURABLE HALITOSIS!!—

PAGE 9 T

32. Apart

FURN bedroom Couple 6524.

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Deaths and Funerals

Pat Thompson Dies Former Resident, Saturday; Funeral Being Held Today

James E. (Pat) Thompson of Hazel Route Two died Saturday at noon at the Parkview Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He was 72 years of age.

The deceased was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Larue Hendon Thompson on May 16 of this year. Born October 26, 1902, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late James F. Thompson and Mary Alice Clanton Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Green Plain Church of Christ. He was a retired farmer and painter and was formerly employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Nancy) Jones, 3801 Belmonte Boulevard, Nashville, Tenn.; one son, Dr. James T. Thompson, 1706 Plainview, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Mary St. John, Hazel Route Two; four grandchildren, Nina and Albert Jones of Nashville, Tenn., and Lora and Heather Thompson of Murray.

Funeral services are being held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Green Plain Church of Christ with Bro. John Dale and Bro. Priestly Scott officiating. The song service is by the church singers with Kent McCuiston as leader.

Active pallbearers are Walter Lee Steely, Alan Kerns, Will Ed Travis, Gerald Coles, Johnny Bucy, and Preston Barrett. The Sunday School Class of Mr. Thompson's is serving as an honorary group.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruth Turner Of Hardin Dies; Funeral Is Today

Mrs. Ruth Turner of Hardin died Saturday at 9:45 a. m. at the Benton Municipal Hospital. She was 68 years of age.

The deceased was the widow of Lex Turner and was a member of the Union Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Norma Tubbs of Hardin, Mrs. Patricia Hiatt of Melville, N. J., and Mrs. Marcella Butler of Benton Route Four; one sister, Mrs. Julia Lamb of Benton Route Four; twelve grandchildren; twenty-two great grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held today at 1:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Don McBrayer officiating.

Nephews are serving as pallbearers and burial will be in the Fairdealing Cemetery.

Funeral Saturday For Leon Chambers

The funeral for Leon Chambers of Farmington Route One was held Saturday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Marvin Leslie and Rev. O. T. Arnett officiating, and Mrs. Oneida White playing the organ.

Pallbearers were Carrol M. Rogers, Howard Rogers, Will Stanton Rogers, James Key, Lindo Riley, and J. C. Lamb. Burial was in the Beech Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Chambers, age 68, died Thursday at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rogers Chambers, Farmington Route One; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Wallis of Englewood, Fla., and Mrs. Clark Harris of Ripley, Tenn.; several cousins in Calloway and Graves County.

Local Persons Entered In Little Miss Pageant Here

Applications are still being taken for the third annual Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Pageant to be held July 11, at 7:00 p. m. at the University School Auditorium on the Murray State University campus. The pageant is sponsored by the Omicron Alpha chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority.

Little Miss Murray-Calloway County — 1974, Miss Andrea Kay Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Galloway of Murray, will be present for the crowning ceremonies of the Little Miss Murray-Calloway County — 1975.

Kentucky Little Miss — 1975, Miss Dana Michelle McDougal, daughter of Carol McDougal and Mike McDougal of Murray will also be present during the pageant.

Several entrants in this year's pageant are waiting for their photographs to be processed, but several contestants are fully registered.

Miss Melissa Lea Adams, daughter of Charles and Gayle Adams, is among the contestants awaiting the pageant. Miss Adams is four years of age and has attended ABC Playschool. She is sponsored by the Step Ladder. Her hobbies are coloring and playing with her friends.

Dixie Cream Donuts and Ice Cream is the sponsor of Miss Tammy Lynn Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Angle. Tammy enjoys her hobby of reading story books and has attended ABC Playschool. She is three years of age.

Miss Leigh Allyn Baker is three years of age and is being sponsored by the Kentucky Lake Oil Co. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker. Leigh enjoys swimming and outdoor playing.

Four year old, Miss Lisa Carol Barnett is also an entrant in the Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Pageant. Barbara and J. L. Barnett are Lisa's parents and she is being sponsored by Shirley's Florist. Miss Barnett's hobbies are riding a bicycle, singing and watching TV and she has attended Mother Goose Nursery School.

Dennison and Hunt Sporting Goods is sponsoring Miss Malinda Crockett who has attended the Educational Learning Center. Malinda is the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Crockett. Painting, dancing singing are Malinda's hobbies.

Miss Grace Elaine Curd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curd and a student of Mother Goose Play School, is another entrant in the Little Miss pageant. This four year entrant is being sponsored by the Bank of Murray and enjoys riding a bicycle and playing house as her hobbies.

The Clothes Closet is sponsoring Miss Julie Kaye Humphreys in the third annual pageant. Miss Humphreys is the three year old daughter of Ken and Mary Humphreys and has attended University Day Care. Her hobbies are swimming, playing and teasing others.

Finger painting and swimming are the hobbies of four year old Miss Lee Ann Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Key. Lee Ann has also attended ABC Playschool and is being sponsored by The King's Den.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massey are the parents of Miss Kelli Massey, another four year entrant in the Little Miss pageant. Kelli has attended Murray Cooperating Pre School and is being sponsored by M & M Sporting Goods.

Miss Shannon McCuiston is the daughter of Ted and Helen McCuiston and is being sponsored by the Kut and Kurl Beauty Shop. This four year old has attended the Educational Center. Shannon's hobbies are fishing and playing.

Vaughn's Welding and Crane Service is the sponsor of Miss Stacy Lynne Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks. Stacy has attended Jack and Jill's Nursery and enjoys bike riding as her hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gedric Paschall are sponsoring their daughter Miss Stacey Lee Paschall in the third annual Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Pageant. Stacey is four years of age and enjoys drawing and coloring as her hobbies.

Three year old Miss Tammy Lynn Usher is another contestant and is the daughter of Mrs. Judy Usher. Tammy's hobbies are swimming, twirling baton and singing. She is being sponsored by Five Points Welding Service.

Miss Amy Jo Wallis is the four

Local Persons Entered In Little Miss Pageant Here

year old daughter of Kim and Evelyn Wallis. She has attended the Educational Learning Center which is her sponsor. Amy's hobby is playing with dolls.

Miss Dana Washer, age three, is being sponsored by Carol Volkswagen. She is the daughter of Bob and Vicki Washer and has attended the Educational Learning Center. Her hobbies are looking at books and coloring.

Miss Shelly Workman is also awaiting the Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Pageant. She is the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny E. Workman. Shelly has attended ABC Nursery School and is being sponsored by Settle-Workman. Her interests are turned to looking at books, coloring, and drawing.

Miss Thenia Michelle Young, age four, is being sponsored by the Northside IGA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Young. Her hobby is bike riding.

Contestants must be at least three and no more than five years of age as of July 11, 1975, to be eligible to enter the pageant. They must be a resident of Murray-Calloway County and not yet attended kindergarten.

Each contestant is to select her own sponsor for the pageant. The sponsorship fee is \$15.00 and must accompany the application form of each contestant to make the contestant eligible.

Applications may be found at the People's Bank, Bank of Murray, The Step Ladder, Lad and Lassie, and the North and Southside IGA's.

Only a limited number of applications will be taken for the pageant and they will be accepted on a first come basis. The deadline for receiving applications is June 20, 1975, therefore, completed applications should be sent in in the very near future.

The completed application form should be sent to Carol McDougal, chairperson of the pageant, at 1307 Poplar, Murray, along with a photograph of the entrant. These photographs will be used in the newspaper.

Parents wishing more information concerning the Little Miss Murray-Calloway County pageant can contact any of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority members or Mrs. Sandra Henry at 753-6781 or Mrs. Martha Andrus at 753-3862.

Stock Market

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

Airco	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Amer. Motors	5 1/2	unc
Ashland Oil	22 1/2	+ 1/4
A. T. & T.	48 1/2	unc
Boise Cascade	19 1/2	- 1/4
Ford	36	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	49 1/2	unc
Gen. Tire	13 1/2	unc
Goodrich	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Pennwalt	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Quaker Oats	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Singer	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Tappan	6 1/2	+ 1/4
West. Union	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Zenith	24 1/2	+ 1/4

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

U.S. Homes	5 1/2	unc
Kaufman & Broad	7 1/2	unc
Ponderosa Systems	9 1/2	unc
Kimberly Clark	27	unc
Union Carbide	16 1/2	unc
W. R. Grace	26 1/2	unc
Texasaco	26 1/2	unc
General Elec.	46 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	19 1/2	unc
Georgia Pacific	43 1/2	unc
Pfizer	31 1/2	unc
Jim Walters	30	unc
Kirsch	14 1/2	unc
Disney	48 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint	27 1/2	+ 1/4

Federal State Market News Service June 16, 1975

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act 1854 Est. 800 Barrows & Gilts \$1.00-\$1.50 higher Sows \$1.00-\$1.50 higher	
US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$0.25-\$1.00
US 1-3 200-240 lbs.	\$0.00-\$0.25
US 2-3 240-260 lbs.	\$0.25-\$0.50
US 3-4 280-290 lbs.	\$48.70-\$0.25
Sows	
US 1-2 270-330 lbs.	\$41.50-\$2.50
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$42.00-\$1.00
US 1-3 450-650 lbs.	\$42.50-\$1.50
few 44.00	
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$40.50-\$1.50
Boars \$33.00-\$35.00	

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p. m.



Ten Years of Service — These employees of Jim Adams Inc. received plaques for 10 years of service. Seated are Jeanie Lamb (left), office clerk, and Virginia Snow. Standing are (from left) Jerry Bowden, vice president; James Tipton, meat department supervisor; James Hart, meat market manager; Martin Snow and Herman Carter, customer service managers; James Townsend, store co-manager; James Wright, Wayne Stone and Jim Adams, president. Not present was James (Beck) Gibson.



Five To Nine Years — These employees received certificates for five to nine years of service. Seated are (from left) Eva Bogard, store clerk; Maxine Milam, Grace Cooper, Rozella Watts, Colene Owens and Sue Cathey. Standing are (from left) Jerry Bowden, vice president; Wynell Travis, Don Cherry, store manager; Ilene Wells, Evelyn Adams, mother of Jim Adams; Dwight Younger, store manager; Gary Covey, store co-manager; Howard Stubblefield, head clerk; Wiley Mayfield, meat department manager; Carlton Moore and Jim Edwards, store managers; Billy Townsend; Wayne Odum, store co-manager; Rudy Bucy, Carl Gillon, Gary Grooms, Roy Lackey, store manager; Ruby Lashley; and Jim Adams, president. Not present were Ordaine Perry, Porter Chilcutt, Jackey Evans, Don Peal, David Sullivan, Glen Johnson, Anna Parker, Wesley Pashcall, Patricia Hurt and James Teague.

Women's Groups Contribute Proposals To Movement Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 70 women's groups ranging from the YWCA to the Junior League to the National Organization for Women have contributed proposals for an agenda of goals for the women's movement.

Their goal is to use International Women's Year for a grassroots definition of what women want and an agreement on common goals.

The Women's Action Alliance, an umbrella group that solicited plans from the diverse groups, will divulge more details in news conferences later this week in New York, Washington and Mexico City, where the IWY conference will be starting.

"Many people thought the women's movement as we are now defining it was too disparate and too scattered," Alliance director Ruth Abram said in an interview.

"They were wrong — the responses are still coming in from our original solicitation in March. And they are responding with a tremendous joy as if they had been waiting for someone to ask," she said.

"People had said we would only get a marshmallow-type of agenda," she said. "This was also wrong. The agenda contains 11 issues that can be defined as primary to all the groups."

Ms. Abram, who prefers the Ms. designation, said the alliance will ask the Ruckelshaus commission to endorse the women's agenda at its July meeting and will present it to President Ford by the end of the year.

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Awards Given To Employees Of Adams IGA

Service awards were presented and a corporate promotion announced recently at an employee service banquet of Jim Adams Inc., held at the Avalon Restaurant in Paris.

Personnel from stores in Paris, Murray and Camden attended the dinner. Those with 10 years of service were awarded plaques, those with five to nine years received certificates.

A resume of the company's history and plans for its growth were presented.

The group was told that George Lowery has been promoted from merchandise to assistant director of store operations. Before joining the firm a year ago, he served with Chattham Supermarkets in Detroit, Mich., for 16 years. Beginning as a manager trainee, he had become Chattham's top district manager.

Lowery and his wife Carnelle were present for the banquet, as were Dave Wilcox, the firm's vice president for finance, and his wife Betsy. The group heard an inspirational talk by Paul Brantingham.

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ENTRY FORM
MISS CALLOWAY COUNTY
FAIR QUEEN CONTEST 1975

Name _____

Date of Birth _____ Age _____

Parents _____

Address _____ Phone _____

School Attending _____ Year Completed _____

Special Interests or Hobbies _____

This form and two pictures (billfold size) should be mailed or brought to Mary Ann Russell, 1503 Sycamore, no later than June 30. Pictures will be returned.

The first 25 entrants will be accepted. For further information, call Mrs. Russell at 753-2832.

BANK NOTES
by William M. Boyd

In the Nicobar Islands of India the natives conduct their business in terms of coconuts. Big purchases may be paid in pigs or cows but the price is expressed in coconuts.

It's expressed in many ways but "Full Service" means that our bank can handle your money needs.

PEOPLES BANK
MURRAY, KY. Member FDIC