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Audit Reveals \$1,375 Shortage In Court Bond Fund

Murray City Judge Stephen C. Sanders shouldered the responsibility for a \$1,375 discrepancy in the city judge's bond account following the disclosure of the missing funds before the Murray City Council last night.

The amount of missing bond money, which has a prime topic of the local rumor mill since an alleged discrepancy in the bond account was reported in The Murray Ledger & Times in the September 4, 1975, edition, was confirmed in a report given by Thomas Shirley, CPA, who presented his audit of the bond account to the council Thursday evening.

"Until today (when the audit was completed) I could not tell you with any degree of certainty what, if anything, was missing," Judge Sanders told the council. "I can't tell you with certainty that the money has been stolen," he added later. "I can just tell you it's missing."

Sanders told the council members that the bond money is, by statute, "my responsibility. It is not the police's responsibility, the mayor's or anyone

"The police officers accommodate me by writing a receipt for bond money (after regular business hours)," Sanders pointed

In an apparent effort to clear the Murray Police Department of any blame in the incident, the city judge told the council administered to 17 officers and two dispatchers who were on duty during the times the funds allegedly became "missing." The olygraph "failed to find a single officer involved," Sanders said.

He did say that tests were yet to be administered to three other persons and that the investigation of the missing funds was continuing.

The audit presented by Shirley categorized the missing \$1,375 into four instances of unaccounted sums of \$560, \$400, \$30 and \$260 in addition to an

"unidentified discrepancy" of \$125. Shirley's report said that the bond amount of \$560 was posted in December of

"He is asking them to commit them-

selves to a big spending cut without

knowing where the cut is going to come.' added the Louisiana Democrat, who heads

In a related area, Ford indicated h

remains adamantly opposed to federal

measures to "bail out" financially-

troubled New York City, declaring he has seen nothing so far he could accept.

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the Senate's taxdrafting panel.

1974 and that upon disposition of the case in March of 1975, it was revealed the money was missing

The second instance of missing bond funds was a \$400 bond posted on August 7, 1975. Shirley's report said: "Although the money was verified by a subsequent watch officer, the bond was not delivered to Mrs. Carter (the judge's secretary) the next morning.

Shirley indicated that the \$30 bond and the \$260 bond could both be the result of "cold checks" which were possibly not returned from the bank prior to the refund of the bond money.

The auditor suggested several measures that the city judge's office could implement to improve the internal control of the accounts handled by the office. One change would be the hiring of a full-

time secretary for the judge to handle all accounts. When asked about the present methods used to reconcile the accounts in the judge's office, Shirley said: "There just

was no good system.' "If I'm going to correct the situation, which is obviously needed," Sanders told

the council, "then I'm going to need your The judge told the council that in order

to implement the proper bookkeeping procedures the council must provide an office and a secretary to run the office.

The council took no action on Sanders' suggestion for operating funds for his

Mayor John Scott was critical of alleged excessive talk about the investigation by members of the police department and the city council and he also criticized news media coverage of the incident. He said that his administration would not tolerate excessive talk by police officers on any investigation and pointed out several sections of the police department regulations that prohibited such talk.

Councilman W. R. Furches responded to Scott's criticism of press coverage by saying: "If the news media hadn't reported it (the missing bond money) we still wouldn't know about it."

Department In Red \$77,000

Commercial Sanitation Rates To Be Increased

will begin paying considerably higher rates for refuse collection on January 1, 1976, as a result of action by the Murray Common Council at its regular meeting Thursday night.

The council members were told by councilman Melvin Henley that the sanitation department had experienced an operating loss of \$77,000 over the past year. The major portion of the loss, Henley indicated, was because most businesses in the city are paying less for the service that it is costing the city to provide.

Many businesses will be paying two to three times their present rate for refuse collection as a result of the new rate schedule approved by the council. Residential rates are not affected. A schedule presented to the council revealed that one business that is presently paying \$4 per month would begin paying \$9.01 per month when the new rates go into effect. The study showed that at the present \$4 rate the city was losing \$4.64 per month in that particular instance.

Rates for another business that is presently paying \$5.50 per month (a loss of \$11.68 per month to the city) would be raised to \$18.16 per month. A third business, now paying \$11.55 per month (with the city suffering a loss of \$32.12 per

Commercial establishments in Murray month) will pay \$43.42 per month beginning January 1.

'The idea is to make the businesses pay the cost of the service," Henley said. "I hope the business community will understand that we're not trying to gouge

A letter, which was passed out to the council and which is to be sent to every commercial establishment serviced by the sanitation department said, in part:

"Our study on commercial service ... shows that this aspect of our operation is responsible for the losses suffered by the Sanitation Department over the past few

"We feel that the taxpayers of Murray would want each business served to pay at least the cost of their service, rather than to be subsidized from Revenue Sharing or from the general fund of the city.

"Since it is not a desirable situation to have garbage pickup as a subsidized service, it will be necessary in the future to charge each business at least the monthly cost of pickup for that particular

Henley said that most businesses in the community would have an increased rate and some would get a lower rate than I the past. He added that a few businesses had apparently accidentally escaped paying

charges for sanitation service in the past and that they would be charged in the

The report on the change in the rate structure was the result of a study of over two months. The cost per business will be computed on the following basis:

The cost of the actual pickup is rated at \$17.45 per hour for the truck and two employees and the time factor for pickup will include the individual business's prorated share of hauling time for the cubic yardage generated by the business.

The price for cover (at the landfill) is \$1.45 per cubic yard and a 15 per cent overhead charge has been included to cover supervisory costs, miscellaneous equipment, maintenance garage, utilities, office space, etc.

It was pointed out that the business community can reduce its individual costs by cutting the time the sanitation department must spend at each location.

"If you can alter the placement or content of your refuse in any manner to better facilitate pickup at your business or if you can reduce the volume of your refuse by breaking down cardboard boxes. etc., the savings in time spent at your location will be passed along to you through a reduction in your monthly charge for this service," the letter to the businesses said.

Congress And Ford Headed For Showdown On Tax Cut—Spending

ONE INJURED-Carolanne Wedhorn, Route One, Almo, was injured this morning in an auto accident north of Murray

on Highway 641. Marshall County State Trooper Steve Glenn said the Wedhorn car was northbound on the four-lane por-

tion of 641 when it swerved to avoid another car, also northbound, which was changing lanes. Trooper Glenn said the

Wedhorn car left the road and went out of control. Carolanne Wedhorn was admitted to the Murray-Calloway County

federal spending

Hospital for treatment of multiple contusions and abrasions.

Both sides see themselves as the political winners.

Democratic strategists say privately they are convinced that they will either get credit for a tax cut or be able to blame Ford for blocking it, while the President contends the voters favor his package

Cloudy and Mild

Partly cloudy and mild today and Saturday. High today in the mid to upper 70s and Saturday in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low in the low to mid 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and mild.

Ford reiterated his demand for the Democratic-controlled Congress and double-barreled legislative package at a President Ford appear headed for a nationally televised and broadcast news politically crucial showdown later this conference Thursday night, declaring: "If year over Ford's insistence that any tax the Congress plays politics by sending a cut be tied to a ceiling on next year's tax reduction bill to my desk without any responsible restraint on federal spending

> ... I would not hesitate to veto it." However, two key Democratic leaders said it would be irresponsible for Congress to accept Ford's program.

> House Speaker Carl Albert, in a statement issued before Ford spoke, declared it ""would be unrealistic and irresponsible" for Congress to enact a spending ceiling before it receives and studies Ford's budget for the year starting next Oct. 1.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview, "There is no way that this Congress can responsibly make the commitment the President is asking them to

City Council To Take Bids On New 'Mini-Pumper' For Fire Department

The Murray Common Council last night considered several items of general business in addition to the hike in commercial sanitation rates and the police court bond account investigation, which are reported in separate articles.

The council approved the taking of bids on a "mini-pumper" to replace the 1951 model pumper truck used by the Murray Fire Department:

Councilman Howard Koenen described the mini-pumper as a "half fire engine," valued at approximately \$22,000 fully equipped.

Mayor John E. Scott explained to the council that the Kentucky Insurance Service Bureau, which establishes fire insurance ratings for cities across the state, would require the replacement of the 1951 pumper next year because it would be 25 years old and the bureau would not allow the pumper to be counted as usable equipment for accreditation pur-

Scott told the council that the city had a verbal commitment from an insurance bureau representative that the minipumper would be allowed as a replacement for the present truck. The council requested written confirmation of the commitment prior to the opening of

Commission Appointments Three reappointments and one new appointment to the Murray Planning

Commission were approved by the city fathers, bringing the strength of the body up to its traditional total of nine members. Mayor Scott pointed out that statutes only require the commission to have between eight and 15 members.

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Board Of Education Meets In Regular Session Here

Several Actions Taken

By County Fiscal Court

The Murray Board of Education authorized final payment on the city tennis courts to the Murray City Council at its regular meeting last night, after receiving word that the project is complete.

The board will make its final payment of \$1,456, after requesting written assurance that an access road from the Murray High campus to Johnson Ave., damaged by heavy equipment during the construction of the courts, be repaved by the city next

Superintendent Fred Schultz was authorized to prepare bid descriptions for

The Calloway County Fiscal Court took

care of several matters at its regular

meeting Thursday, according to County

Plans were made to construct a concrete

ford across the Cecil Holland Road, at a

cost of around \$10,000 to \$11,000. The ford

will replace a bridge that has been washed

out for some time. A new bridge would cost

the county around \$25,000, and the con-

crete ford is expected to handle the water

The court will meet with city street

Superintendent Lee Bolen, Chamber of

Commerce executive secretary Jim

with less chance of washing out.

Court Clerk Marvin Harris.

school insurance coverage for board consideration.

A report was given to the board on a seminar held at Ken-Bar Resort recently concerning improvement of professional performance. The seminar involved 26 area school districts.

Pupil Personnel Supervisor Willie Jackson was recognized for the purpose of briefing the board on computer personnel reporting. Jackson said the system is being piloted in five districts this year, and will probably be expanded in the future if successful. Jackson cited several advantages to the program.

Johnson, and Sager Glove Co. officials to

discuss plans for a road to the plant site,

A motion was approved for the county to

participate in the Federal Off-Road

System with the state, with 70-30 matching

funds for rural area work. Details of the

A motion to participate in the funding of

the Commonwealth Detective was ap-

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LPN SCHOOL-Students of the Murray School of Practical Nursing display the banner they will be carrying during the student march at the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses Convention at New Orleans, The banner, one of their many class projects, was designed and made by Marilyn Weitlauf, and will be presented to the school for future classes. Funds for their trip, including a chartered bus and room expenses, have been raised through several projects, including rummage and bake sales, car washes and two raffles. Seventeen persons from Murray, along with students and instructors from Paducah and Madisonville will represent West Kentucky in New Orleans. The Murray school is funded by CETA and administered by the Murray Area Vocational School under the direction of Jim Lawson, coordinator. Nursing instructors are Mrs. Joyce Morrison and Mrs. Roberta Garfield. Front row, left to right, Sally Marvin, Mary Jo Hendrickson, leannie Hutson, Iréne Kyzer, and Joy Bruce. Second row, Jerretta Hardison, Marilyn Weitlauf, Candy Arbaugh, Kay Melton, Karla Henningin. Third row, Debbie Walters, Brenda McClure, Fourth row, Patsy Darnell, and Thelma Parkam.

Hendon Takes Springfield Post

D. W. Dickson, General Manager, Murray Operation of the Tappan Company, announced today that Edward Hendon, Plant Superintendent has accepted the position of Superintendent of Manufacturing at the Company's Springfield, Tennessee Operations.

Hendon is a 27-year veteran with the local plant starting in the Press Shop and moving through various supervisory and

Foreman positions until his promotion to Plant Superintendent in 1966.

The Company purchased the Springfield Plant in 1974, and produces the majority of the Company's electric ranges. Hendon is a member of the Tappan

Quarter Century Club and is a member of the College Church of Christ. He and his wife, Audrey, live in New

Concord, but will be relocating to Springfield, Tennessee in the near future.

21 Bands Entered In **MSU Regional Festival**

Twenty-one bands from area high school will participate in the annual Murray Regional Marching Band Festival to be held at Stewart Stadium on the campus of Murray State University Saturday evening, Oct. 11.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association, the festival will begin at 5:30 p. m., according to Richard W. Farrell, festival manager and chairman of the Department of Music at Murray State.

Bands to participate include units from the following high schools:

Lyon County, McLean County, Fulton City, Trigg County, Mayfield, Crittenden County, Lone Oak, Murray, Providence, Marshall County, Owensboro Senior, Henderson County, Madisonville, Henderson City, Greenville, Calloway County, Heath, Reidland, Webster County, Union County, and Caldwell County.

Classified according to school enrollment, the bands will each present a seven-minute show of marching techniques and music to be judged by a panel of three music educators.

Each band will be rated as superior, excellent, good, fair or poor, with bands winning superior ratings to receive trophies. All bands will receive plaques.

A traditional highlight of the festival is the performance by the Thoroughbred Marching Band of Murray State while judges figure ratings and complete criticism sheets. Ratings will be announced and presentations made following the performance of the university band, which is in its first year under the direction of David Wells.

Admission to the festival, according to Farrell, will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. He emphasized the public is

invited to attend.

Bowhunting, Stitchery, Seniority Salute, Planned

for the diverse resources of native plant and wildlife in Land Between The Lakes, plan now to participate in some of the upcoming events.

Programs are offered which appeal to a variety of interest and age groups. Fall color is at its peak and the opportunity to view its beauty is available along 400 miles of back-country roads and trails in Land Between The Lakes.

You will find many activities in progress in this vast area which has been set aside as a national demonstration in outdoor recreation, environmental education, and

resource management. CALENDAR OF EVENTS October 12 - BENEATH THE LEAF LITTER - A closeup view of the amazing and often overlooked world under our feet. An hour long search with hand lenses. Center Station, two

October 12 - BOWHUNTING CLINIC - Demonstrations and Exhibits: Camouflage techniques, tree stands, field dressing, bloodtrailing, and deer anatomy. Taylor Bay Informal Area, 11 a.m.

October 12 - BOWHUNTING CLINIC - Fred Bear Films: "The Oldest Game," and "Poplar Bear and Mule Deer." Camp Energy Assembly Building, eight p. m.

October 13 - BOWHUNTING CLINIC - Fred Bear Films listed above. Piney Campground Theater, eight p. m. October 13-19 - STITCHERY: CROCHET - A few decades ago farm wives in this area crocheted after they had

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October 14 - BOWHUNTING CLINIC - Bowhunting First Aid: Insect bites, snakebite, cuts, falls, and heart attack. Camp Energy Assembly Building, eight p. m.

October 15 - SENIORITY SALUTE - A day for senior citizens including nature walks and tours of points of interest. Bring a dish for potluck lunch and meet at Hematite Lake near Center Station, 10 a. m.

October 16 - BOWHUNTING **CLINIC** - Turkey Management and Bowhunting Turkey. Camp Energy Assembly Building, eight p. m.

October 18 - SECTIONAL B. A. R. BICYCLE RACES: 11 to 22 miles. Nonsanctioned race events are open to general public, intermediate boys and girls, junior boys, women, and senior men. Sanctioned races open to ABLA members, women, Category 3 and 4 senior men, veterans, junior (BAR), and senior (BAR). Fee \$1.25. Center Station, eight a. m.

October 18 - BOWHUNTING CLINIC - Demonstrations & Exhibits: Arrows, bows, hunting techniques, and miscellaneous tackle. Hillman Ferry Campground, 11 a. m.

October 18 - BOWHUNTING CLINIC - Fred Bear Films: "Kaibab Bucks," "Grubstake Bowhunt," "Arrow for A Grizzly,"
Bucks." and "Badland Camp Energy Assembly Building, eight p. m.

October 18 - FISH-N-FUN -Bring your youngsters and watch them make their own Kentucky style fish'n poles and completed their daily chores. fill their "homemade" This week at Empire Farm stringers. Ages 12 and under. demonstrations will be given as Hematite Lake, 2:30 p. m.

Personals

HAS SURGERY Rev. John Bradley, former pastor of the Bethel, Brooks Chapel, and Independence United Methodist Churches in Calloway County and now pastor of the Spence Chapel Church near Mayfield, underwent surgery at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Thursday. He is in Room 318.

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OF BANK BUNGLERS.

Friday, October 10 American Legion Post No. 73 and Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home at seven p.

University Theatre production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be at

Senior Exhibit of J. Timothy Leary, Louisville, opens at Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, MSU, and continues through Sunday.

Hazel Lodge No. 831 F. & A. M. will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 11 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented at the Murray State University Theatre at eight p.m.

Murray Squar-A-Naders Square Dance Club will dance from eight to eleven p.m. at the basement of the MSU Fine Arts Building with Bobby Newman as caller. Spectators are

Fall Festival will be held at Southwest Elementary School with doors to open at six p.m. The event is sponsored by Southwest PTC.

Kingsmen Gospel Group will sing at Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Trap Shoot, sponsored by East Elementary PTC, will be at the school from nine a.m. to six p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

Sunday, October 12 Trap Shoot, sponsored by East Elementary PTC, will continue at the school from one to six p.m.

A gospel singing featuring the Kingsmen Gospel Group will be at the Palestine United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 13 Calloway County High School Beta Club will induct new members from seven to eight p.m. in Jeffrey gymnasium.

Monday, October 13 Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Friendship with Lorna Cathey, 1708 Melrose, at 9:30 a. m., Suburban with Mrs. Harry Russell, 1408 Poplar, and Sunnyside with Della Taylor, Murray Route Four, both at 7:30 p. m.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Tass Hopson at one p.m.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. James Fisher at seven p.

Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p. m.

Alateen will meet at seven p. m. at the AA Hall.

National Organization for Women will meet at the United Campus Ministry Building at eight p. m.

Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold an open meeting at the club house at 7:30 p. m. with the program to deal with the proposed Judicial Article, a referendum on the November ballot, with Judge James Lassiter and Commonwealth Attorney Ron Christopher as members of a panel. The public is invited.

Quad-State String Festival public-performance will be at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State, at seven p. m.

Tuesday, October 14

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Paris Road with Mrs. Della Taylor and New Providence with Mrs. Iva Mae Allbritten, both at one p. m., and Coldwater with Mrs. Delbert Newsome at 12:30 p. m.

Palestine United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at ten a. m.

Sinking Spring Baptist Young Women will meet with Carolyn Carroll at seven p. m.



Tuesday, October 14 Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Noel Melugin at nine a.m., II with Mrs. Will Rose at ten a.m., III with Mrs. J. M. Linn at two p.m., and Bea Walker with Mrs Ralph Darnell at 7:30 p.m.

Slide and tape presentation of pipe organs will be by Prof. John Winter at 8:15 p.m. at the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Groups of First Christian Church CWF will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Walt Apperson, 1511 Chaucer Drive, at ten a. m. with program by Mrs. M. C. Ellis; IV with Mrs. Tommy Marshall, 1701 Audubon Drive, at 7:30 p. m. with program by Miss Rebecca

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

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

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

Dexter Arts and Crafts Senior Citizens Group will meet at nine a.m. at the Dexter Community

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for senior citizens with band practice at 12:30 p. m. and square dancing at 1:45 p. m.

Demonstration on planting terrariums will be held at the Senior Citizens Greenhouse. 1600 West Main Street, at 10:45

Kappa Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

Hasseltine Class Meets,

McNeely Home

The Ann Hasseltine Sunda School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Alma McNeely on Monday, October 6, at seven p.

Mrs. Modelle Miller, president, presided, and Mrs. Willie Garland led the opening prayer. A poem on "Mental Housecleaning" was read by Mrs. Miller. The minutes and financial report were given by the secretary, Mrs. Alma McNeely.

The teacher, Mrs. Pauline Wainscott, led the group in a quiz contest. Mrs. McNeely served

refreshments. Others present, not previously mentioned, were Mrs. Laura Jennings and Mrs. Zella Cunningham.

Garden Department Plans Field Trip

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its October meeting on

Friday, October 17. Members will meet at the club house at 9:45 a.m. for a field trip to Brandon Springs in the Land Between the Lakes.

Ed Ray, naturalist with the Tennessee Valley Authority, will take the members on a tour in the morning after which they will have lunch at the camp area. A short business meeting will follow lunch.

Reservations for the tour and lunch must be made with one of the hostesses: Mrs. Nancy Adams, Mrs. Euva Alexander. or Mrs. Lurline Billington.

Lottie Moon Group Meets, Vance Home

The Lottie Moon Group of the First Baptist Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Odelle Vance on Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. with thirteen members present.

Mrs. Vance was in charge of the program on "I Am A Baptist Woman And Proud Of It.' The business session was

conducted by Mrs. Heloise Roberts, and the minutes and financial report were by Mrs. Mildred Collie

A delicious fruit plate and Cokes were served by the hostesses, Miss Carrie Beale and Mrs. Vance.



Gals Forced To Do Look-busy' Work

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is probably a common one. but I haven't yet seen a solution to it in your column, so I

There are four girls in our office. (It's an insurance agency.) At times we are very busy, but there are times when there is absolutely nothing to do.

In the past, when we had nothing else to do, we just sat

around and talked, did needlework or read magazines - anything to keep from pulling our hair out from sheer boredom.

Now our bosses have instructed us to "look" busy with "insurance business," even though we aren't. In other words, we have to be typing something—even if it's personal correspondence. We can't read books or magazines, do needlepoint or manicure our nails.

I know this doesn't make one bit of sense, but those are our orders. Do you have any suggestions about how we can make our bosses see how ridiculous their orders are?

DEAR BORED: Better follow instructions or else your bosses might wise up to the probable fact that they've got more help than they really need.

DEAR ABBY: Add this one to your list of how a husband can tell if his wife is fooling around: if she suddenly starts to get pedicures and shaves her legs every day.

CAUGHT ON IN COLORADO

DEAR CAUGHT ON: And here's another tip for the wives on how to tell if hubby is fooling around: if he starts shaving twice a day and suddenly makes constant use of those breath-sweeteners. Also, if he "loses" more than two handkerchiefs a week, follow him!

DEAR ABBY: I own a nice little two-bedroom cottage, which I advertised for rent. A nice-looking young fellow answered the ad, saying he planned to be married soon. He liked the house and said he wanted his fiancee to look at it. (She lived in another town.) She arrived the next day, saw the house and liked it, and he signed a year's lease.

The next day, they bought some furniture and moved right in—together! Abby, they've been living there in my house for two months now, just like husband and wife.

This is a small town, and I have my reputation to think of. I go to church and am an Eastern Star, and I don't approve couples living together before marriage. Yesterday, I asked her if they had set their wedding date,

and she said, "Not yet." What do I tell the neighbors when they ask me who the new couple is? And should I tell this young man and his fiancee that if they don't get married, they'll have to move?

DEAR OLD: You'd better not tell them to move until you know what the law (and their lease) reads. There ARE two bedrooms in the house, so as long as they pay the rent on time, don't damage the property and don't disturb the neighbors, how can their personal sleeping arrangements harm you or anyone else?

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

PHONE 443-6257

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Lynn Grove Senior Citizens Meet At Home Of Mrs. Fred Gingles

The Lynn Grove Senior Maddox, the director. Citizens held their regularly All Lynn Grove scheduled meeting on Wednesday, October 1, with the home of Jan Maddox, area

The group then went by the mini-bus to the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles who taught the lesson on "Drying Flowers." Refreshments were served

after the lesson. The highlight of the day was when Mrs. Gingles entertained the group with a few tunes on her organ.

Those attending were Alma Cooper, Opal Waldrop, Clyde Gracie Wrather, Amy Paschall, Reba Lee, Cora Scott, Patty Harris, the bus driver, and Jan

All Lynn Grove Senior Citizens are urged to attend the next regularly scheduled group assembling first at the meeting on Wednesday, October 15. The lesson will be taught by Amy Paschall on making corn shuck dolls in her

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home at 1:30 p.m.

VISITS HERE

Gene Brewer of Bridgeport, Ala., was the weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Truman Smith and Mr. Smith, 615 Ellis Drive, Murray. He was here also to give some special TVA tests at the Shawnee Plant at Paducah



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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Tread watchfully - to avoid needlass errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do most to keep matters going smoothly.

(Apr. 21 to May 21) You should have little opposition now unless you look for it - which you can do witlessly. Sow the seeds of good will and keep your counsel discreetly.

(May 22 to June 21) It may occur to you to try to imitate another to get results. But think first. Your own methods could prove more advantageous in the long run. CANCER

June 22 to July 23) Inspired ideas may be followed by your outstanding creative accomplishments. Good organizing will help to leave time for social activities.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Do not allow a desire for pleasure and comfort cause you to neglect duties important to your future. Be tactful in making requests, not demand-

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Favored now: cultural and community interests, social functions. However, be discreet in all things; don't go to extremes and don't let too much frivolity cause fatigue.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Some plans may have to be changed whether you like it or not. Be patient and composed, for you may well profit by the change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) As with Libra, you may face some unexpected changes now, and the day will certainly have some tantalizing moments. But

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Mixed influences. In some areas you will have to be extremely conservative - notably in budgetary matters. In others, you can act with gusto. It's up to YOU to judge.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions, Take a long, hard, objective look and come to a realistic appraisal. From this you can pattern future activities with accuracy.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Even though you have remarkable intuition, don't count on it alone. Back it up with facts and proper understanding of all situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, creative ability, an outstanding intuition, fair-mindedness and unusual sympathy for the underprivileged. You can be gregarious, too, but tend to be unyielding at times, thus alienating potential friends and aides. You are reserved and dignified, but always ready to lend a helping hand. You may have a fine singing voice and, if so, should spare no effort to develop it. Fields in which you could achieve a notable success: music, writing, the theater, the law, statesmanship, medicine and education. Birthdate of: Samuel Clarke,

New members of the Murray Vocational School FBLA Chapter are shown at the Induction

cher, and Chuck Kemp.

Induction Service Is Held For Vocational FBLA New Members

The Murray Vocational Wyatt, Becky Thornton, Krista School FBLA Chapter held its Induction Service for new members Monday night, September 29, following the Vocational School's Open

The candlelit ceremony was conducted by the president, Rida Hicks.

Chapter members participating in the ceremony Cunning-Vickie Speaker No. ham. (Future); Sheila Edwards, Speaker No. 2 (Business); Rida 3 Hicks, Speaker No. (Leaders); and Sherry Vaughn, Speaker No. 4 (America). Sherry Vaughn also served as

The ceremony was closed with the new and old members reciting the FBLA Creed.

The new members for the 1975-76 school year are: Jill Falwell, Rida Hicks, Lisa McReynolds, Mary Barnett, Leeann Edwards, Vickie Cunningham, Sheila Edwards, Regenia Kinsolving, Melissa Hale, Debbie Rhodes, Sandra Stark, Sherie Vaughn, Keith Tabers, Debbie Bynum, Sheila Foster, Don McCuiston, Sharon

→ Personals HOSPITAL PATIENT J. C. Lamb of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Maupin, Melody Travis, Hospital, Paducah, Christine Montgomery, Donna

Heathcott, Sherial Harmon, PADUCAH PATIENT Tammy Overby, Pamela Todd, Elvis Meadows of Murray has Vanessa Stone, Candace been dismissed from Lourdes Ramsey, Regina Hopkins, Hospital, Paducah. Cathy Geurin, (pictured above); other members (not

HOSPITAL PATIENT pictured) are: Carla Ramsey, Forrest Murdock of Murray Melissa Schroader, Melesa has been a patient at Lourdes Ramsey, Cindy Hester, Mark Hospital, Paducah. Cohoon, Robin Bayles, Phyllis

Tibbs, Martin Boyd, David HOSPITAL PATIENT Noffsinger, Pamela J. Todd, Mrs. Reba Duncan of Murray Melodie Travis, Wanda Crut-Route Three has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Several parents and guests Hospital, Paducah.

Rev. Coy Garrett Speaker For Independence Methodist Women

The Independence United made for a bake sale on Methodist Church Women met Thursday, October 2, at seven p.m. at the church with the group singing "I Must Tell

Jesus" for the opening number. Mrs. Maurita Burkeen introduced the speaker, Rev. Coy Garrett, minister of the church. Prayer was led by Mrs. Myrtle Jones. Mrs. Burkeen, president, presided at the

usiness meeting. Plans were

Benefit Tennis

Tournament Is

Planned Here

A special benefit tennis

tournament will be planned by

the Sigma Department of the

Murray Woman's Club at the

business part of the open

department on Monday, Oc-

Mrs. Ron Beshear, chairman

of the tournament, said each

Sigma member will be asked to

bring an entry and \$2.00 fee at

the tournament to be held on

The chairman said as each

tennis player wins a round in

the tournament, a charge of two

dollars will be made each time.

The proceeds will be donated to

the Murray-Calloway County

meeting planned by

tober 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25.

to shutins of the church. Nine men and nine women

were present, along with two

November 22, and to send cards Mrs. C. C. Coy led the closing



Sat. & Sun. Oct. 11 & 12

In celebration of our 1st Big Year in Murray, we're having a gigantic sale. This Saturday and Sunday while the supply last we're giving away to each adult a piece of our Birthday Cake. Inside some of these pieces of cake we've placed loose diamonds. Come on out and try your luck. You may be a winner of a Michelson's Big Birthday Diamond.



Eng. philosopher; Eleanor Roosevelt, U.N. representative, writer, wife of U.S. President. Mrs. Harding Galloway Leader

For Program At Sinking Spring The Baptist Women of Sinking Owen read the Calendar of Spring Baptist Church held their regular meeting on Monday, October 6, at seven p. m. at the church with fifteen members present.

Mrs. Eugene Nance, president, presided, and Mrs. Lawson Williamson led the opening prayer. Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Bobby Starks will have refreshments for the youth group on October Make a Move!! for

The program on "City of Turner.

Others present, Mrs. James Kuykendall, Mrs.

Prayer with prayer by Mrs. Williamson for those having birthdays that day, Mrs. Bill Collins, Mrs. Raymond Crawford, and Mrs. L. D. Warren also assisted in the program presentation.

previously mentioned, were Mrs. Billy Paschall, Mrs. James Brandon, Mrs. Lexie Morton, Mrs. Ronald Lockhart, Gerald Cooper, and Mrs. Ernest

Asia—Tokyo'' was led by Mrs. The closing prayer was led by Harding Galloway. Mrs. James Mrs. Galloway.

Cub Scout Program For Pack 37 Is Organized At Robertson School

The Cub Scout program for Pack 37 has been organized for the 1975-76 school year with the following as officers:

Cubmaster - Ron Mitchell; secretary-treasurer - Nell Evans; publicity chairman Suzanne Keeslar; advancement' chairman - Joe Pat James;

outing chairman - Gerald L. Kelly, Jr.; physical arrangements chairman - Paul Lyons, Jr.; institutional representative - Joyce Houston. Linda Guthrie will serve as

following Den Mothers and Assistants: Den 1 - Rosemary Kondrako and Janice Brelsford.

Den Leader Coach to the

Den 2 - Sheila Suiter and Linda Prescott. Den 3 - Randi Davidson and Pat George.

Den 4 - Pat Hopkins and Betty Hassell. Den 6 - Fran Flood and

Glenda McNutt. A Webelos den and further cub dens will be organized soon. Robert Putoff will share the responsibilities of the Webelos

Robertson Elementary School is again sponsoring Pack 37. The first pack meeting of the year will be held at the school on Thursday, October 23, at 7 p.m.

den with a den leader.

Square Dance Class Planned

Openings are still available in the Beginning Square Dance Class in the Life and Learning Series at Murray State University.

The class meets each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University School auditorium with the instructor being Bill Volner, nationally known caller. The cost is \$30.00 per couple for the eleven lessons.

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Guest Editorials

The Great **Navel Controversey**

Much ado about almost nothing family hour will bore the country revolves around Cher Bono's navel.

Producer George Schlatter is up in arms over CBS' attempt to cover the star's belly-button as a part of the clean-up campaign for the much ballyhooed "family hour" on TV this fall.

Schlatter thinks Bono's button is a contribution to the emotional welfare of the country. "The networks have been bullied into their stance by the politicians," he says. "They figure violence and sex are injurious to Americans. What's dull going to do to us? The

to death."

Schlatter places high value on Bono's navel. He plans to insure it against fire and theft.

Admittedly, not an avid Bono fan, we have observed in passing before the tube while she is wailing and writhing through one of her numbers that she is an unusual apparition. She seems false in almost every detail with the navel being a possible exception. We are convinced that if there is anything worth insuring at all, it surely must be the navel.

-Raleigh (N. C.) Times

Communication

The other day we passed along an observation from The Wall ding our two-cents worth, in view of the current fascination the sub-

ject holds.

Of course the shark is trying to Street Journal about a marine communicate something. We biologist who says the man-eating know what is, too: his fondness shark attacks not because it's for people. And if sharks should hungry but because it wants to start sending formal invitations to communicate. We can't resist ad- dinner, our advice is not to accept.

-Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

Self Help

reports that counterfeiting in Nor- are hard. Putting home printing th Carolina is up 700 per cent from presses to work turning out last year. It is blamed on the currency, however, is probably recession.

North Carolinians have a tradition of "making do" with

The Treasury Department whatever they have when times

-Asheville (N. C.) Times

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President United States Industrial Council

TODAY'S TOPIC: ENERGY INDEPENDENCE?



With the international oil cartel having hiked prices by 10 per cent, it is more important than ever for the United States to acheive energy independence. It is clear that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will raise prices again in

the not too distant future. President Ford's proposed \$100 billion Energy Independence Authority is not the way to solve America's energy problems, however. This grandiose design is a great leap backward to Great Scoeity era planning, when vast federal programs were designed to throw money at complex problems.

The Wall Street Journal, in a critical analysis of the Energy Independence Authority plan, said that the \$100 billion will be spent on projects "too risky" for private enterprise, or in other words, "into the least promising energy alternatives." The Journal explained that government spending could reduce the cost of solar energy, but not enough to make it economical.

With the federal government pouring large sums into solar energy research and other unprofitable projects, billions of dollars would be withdrawn from capital markets. Industries with the capability of providing additional energy would be starved for the capital necessary to build

new installations. It is very unfortunate that President Ford has embraced the Energy Independence Authority concept, which is the brainchild of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his team of advisers. As the Journal noted, "In one swoop, he's embraced the principle of government preemption of the private sector, credit allocation, fiscal gimmickry, bigger bureaucracies and multi-billion dollar subsidies."

Americans can be sure that more government spending and more bureaucrats on the payroll won't result in energy independence for the United States. The free enterprise system can provide that independence, however.

The United States has vast coal deposits, especially in the Western states. These aren't being fully developed because of pressure from governmental agencies and environmental extremists who oppose more extensive coal mining. Apparently they prefer that the U.S. submit to the

something our forebears wouldn't have approved of.

economic blackmail of the oil cartel, and suffer further recession as a result of higher prices paid for imported fuel

Hardly a day passes when someone in Congress isn't demanding new controls on the energy industries and new federal allocation rules for fuel which strike a free market operations

A case in point is the Hollings-Dingell Emergency Natural Gas Act (S. 2310 and H. R. 9464) which would extend federal price controls to the intrastate market and legislatively permit a rollback of current prices on new offshore natural gas. Such legislation does nothing to increase the supply of energy for homes and industry.

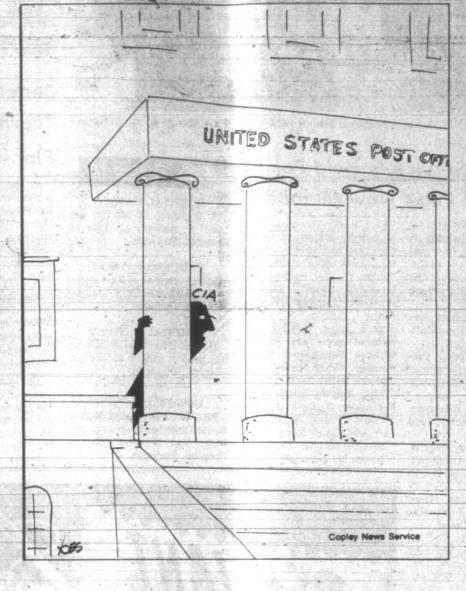
It is completely counter-productive. Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said in a recent speech that "80 government agencies tell the petroleum industry where it can produce, when it can produce, what environmental rules it must obey, whom it must supply, how much it must supply, and what prices it can charge." It is no wonder that the goal of energy in-

dependence is illusive. New energy sources are expensive to develop. Great risks are involved in drilling for oil. The liberal-dominated congress, however, seems determined to cripple the petroleum industry's ability to finance the search for oil and gas. Thus Congress eliminated the depletion allowance for all but the smallest producers, and increased taxes on foreign

At the same time, efforts are under way such as the Jackson bill - to create a federal oil and gas corporation. The liberal element is bent on phased naitonalization of the oil industry, despite the fact that nationalization has been an economic

disaster in Great Britain and elsewhere. The United States has the capability of achieving energy independence. But that capability is inherent in the traditional American free enterprise system. If that system is prevented from working, and if huge government entities absorb capital needed by private industry, the United States will never achieve energy independence. Instead, we will become increasingly vulnerable to the economic and political - demands of the oilproducing countries of the Middle East, Africa and South America

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Funny Funny World

TRANSPORTATION

An unidentified soldier stepped up the anti-hijack metal detection device at Logan Airport, Boston. First try, first alarm with lights flashing and bells clanging, he took off his jacket with his marksmanship and name badge...Second try, second alarm, off came his dog tags. Third try, third alarm, he took out his pocket change. Fourth try, fourth alarm, sky marshall with a hand detector found the problem. The soldier was wearing steel' arch supports.

As tempers flared on a jammed train from Charing Cross to Wadhurst, one bowler-hatted gent threatened another: "I'll thump you—if I can manage to get my

Woody Allen: I'm not much of a driver. Cn the driving test I broke 3 ribs..and that was just on the written part of the test.

the garage because her car wouldn't start. "Bring it in," said the mechanic, "and I'll start it for you."

A lady motorist in Fayetteville, Ark., was stopped by the local fuzz who accused her of doing 45 miles an hour. "45 miles an hour? That's ridiculous," she said, "I haven't been out an hour.

A receptionist in a Culver City aircraft parts factory was interviewing a woman and when she got to the question of age, the woman hesitated. The receptionist waited patiently while the applicant thought about her answer. Looking at the digital clock on her desk. the receptionist said, "Come on honey, hurry up. Every minute makes it

10 Years Ago

J. Michael Bucy of the Stella Community lost about 1500 sticks of dark fired tobacco in the barn that was destroyed by fire on October 9 about three p.m. on the farm of Hugh Gingles at Kirksey.

Ground was broken this week for the Bob White Hall, a men's dormitory at Murray State College, which will house about 400

Airman Third Class Buel E. Stalls, Jr., has graduated from the technical training course for the U.S. Air Force Inventory Specialists at Amarillo, Air Force Base,

Mrs. Lois Waterfield was honored with a birthday dinner at the Holiday Inn with her son, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, as host. Attending were one hundred and fifteen persons.

20 Years Ago

James Lassiter of Murray has been named by Gov. Lawrence Wetherby as one of twenty-four educators and civic leaders to represent Kentucky at a White House Conference on Education at Washington, D. C., November 28 to December 1.

Deaths reported include Elmus Mitchell, age 73, Orean Bucy, age 53, and Isaac Willian Keys, age 66

Dr. Herbert Halpert of Murray State College will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kentucky Folklore Society at Union College during the annual Daniel Boone Festival on October 15.

Births reported include a boy, Stephen Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ladd, Jr.

The Calloway County Bow Hunters Club will meet October 12 at Albert Enix's Carpenter Shop.

A member of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis (ATOMS) is experiencing mixed emotions concerning a donation she received. "I was standing near a multiple sclerosis fund drive table," said the unidentified ATOMS member in Boston, "when a man walked up, read the 'Help Fight MS' sign, and put a five-dollar bill in my hand." When the man handed her his donation, the woman recalled, he said, 'Here, I don't like women's lib either."

Munich, West Gemany-Annamarie Stieger, college coed, received considerable publicity when she hired a bodyguard to protect her from university males. She kept him for one week: "I hadn't been dated once all semester, but this trick brought the boys running," she confessed. (Suddeutsche Zeitung)

Bing Crosby: What does everyone mean by a comeback? I've never been away. Slappy White: Married life in the old days was simpler. If a man had a fight with his wife, he just went out and got drunk. Today, if he has a fight, he checks with his lawyer, sees his psychiatrist, spends an hour with his marriage counselor-and then he goes out and gets

Alan King: Saying nice things about Rickles is like coming out on behalf of

athlete's foot. Moss Hart: Charity in the theatre begins and ends with those who have a play opening within a week of one's own.

Sacha Guitry: Our wisdom comes from our experience and our experience comes from foolishness.

Rodney Dangerfield: I still get no respect. I remember when I had an operation and the surgeon put a mask over

Victor Borge: The difference between

Denmark's monarchy and our democratic system is, in America, the President is elected by the people...except this one.

HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens for all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I was forced to retire on April 1, 1975 because my company has a mandatory retirement at age 65. Am I eligible to draw unemployment? Will this effect my Social Security benefits? R.T.

Answer: Unemployment compensation will in no way affect the amount of money you are eligible to draw from Social Security. However, the amount of your Social Security would probably affect the amount of money you would receive on unemployment. You would have to go to your unemployment office to find out exactly how much.

Heartline: I am a 67-year-old widow. I draw Social Security and V. A. Check (D.I.C.) each month. I am going to come into an inheritance from my recently deceased brother. Will this affect either of my retirement checks? I.C.

Answer: No. this would not affect either years after they ended. Widows are drawing under this program 45415.

because their husband passed away as a result of their service-connected disability and the widow's income does not affect this check at all.

Heartline: How can I get information on the new pension law recently passed by Congress? S.T.

Answer: Write to: Department of Labor, PBGC, P.O. Box 7119, Washington, D.C.,

Heartline: I am a lonely 64-year-old widow. I would like to find someone to write to. Can you help me? Mrs. E. C.

Answer: Write to Heartline American 60 Club, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415. We will send you information on our Pen Pal Club.

Heartline: Since the death of my husband two years ago, I've become disabled by a severe case of degenerative arthritis. Even though my disability began after my husband died, can I be paid widow's disability benefits? -Mrs. T.D.

Answer: A widow can be eligible for benefits at 50 or later if her disability began before or within seven years after her husband's death. If she received benefits as a widow with children, she could be eligible if she was disabled before these payments ended or within seven

of your pensions. The only thing that af- Heartline gives you helpful information fects a Social Security check is income in the free leaflet, "Three Basic Types of that a person gets from working. Most Health Insurance." To obtain your copy, widows drawing a V. A. check would be send a long, stamped, self-addressed reduced by an inheritance. Under the envelope with your request to Heartline, D.I.C. program this is not the case. 8514 N. Main St., Dept. 2, Dayton, Ohio

Contemporary Religious Thought

Convictions And Life

By Julian Warren

Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church
Is it too old fashioned to expect that a erson's religious convictions and his daily life should add up to one and the same story? Sometimes it would appear that a good many of us, though on record as members of some religious body, would like to leave that identification at home in the closet when we are out in society, working, playing or carrying on the daily routine. This has left us wide open to the criticism so often leveled at us, that we do not practice what we preach, or that we are phonies wearing a mask to deceive those with whom we come into contact.

our country's youthful years as the "good old days." We sometimes are most generous in our praise of our fore-fathers, and we hasten to point out that it was the close walk with God that has made us what we are today. Even I am inclined to believe that this is true, but if it is true why have we played it down and allowed this relationship between God and man to appear to be unimportant?

Someone once wrote some remarks concerning the part played by the close relationship with God which our young nation had as related to our independence. It seems that an old Quaker told his wife

that he was convinced that the Colonies would win their freedom because he had just witnessed General George Washington as he went into the woods to pray. The thirteen colonies have become a great and powerful nation, a "nation under God" as we take pride in saying. If the success of the past could in any way be attributed to our willingness to use God as our Senior Partner, then by all means it should still be worth the effort to maintain the working relationship with Him, Who has seen empires fall and kings rise and fall a hundred-fold.

I am in favor of going back again to the "old fashioned" way if it will aid us in It is commonplace to refer to the days of preserving and handing down to those yet to follow us the great and priceless heritage of freedom. How about you?

Bible Thought

Wherefore shew ye to them, and before the churches, the proof of your love, ... II Corinthians 8:24.

Few of us entertain Christian strangers in our homes. We even neglect gifts of kindness or of an open pocket book.

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Let's Stay Well

Radical Breast Surgery Bone Scans Before

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

the most common malignancy affecting women in the United States, may undergo considerable changes within the next year or so. These could result from mproved detection, by means of bone scans, of early extensions of breast cancers to the skeleton.

In spite of earlier diagnoses (by self-examination, mammography and thermomammography), better surgical techniques, endocrine therapy and X-ray treatment, survival-rate from breast cancer has shown little or no improvement in the past 40 years.

Breast tumors have long been known to have a tendency to extend or metastasize early to bone, even to a distant site, like the skull or spine. These early extensions occasionally can be

found by X-ray, but others are not a certain diagnosis of extennot apparent on X-ray, in spite of a new growth of breast cancer tive findings are suggestive and herited condition, much as the cells being present in the bone. In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associ-

ation, David Charkes, M.D., and associates of the Section on Nuclear Medicine and the Department of General Surgery at Temple University Medical School and Hospital in Philadels phia, published the result of a series of cases in which general bone scans were used to detect whether breast cancers had extended to bone.

tension of breast caricer in sites which were not producing any pain or swelling and in areas in which X-rays of bones also were

While a positive bone scan is

tissue is present.

It is senseless to perform such radical surgery on a woman who has bony extensions of

Stronium nitrate SR 87m was cancer. Even the most limited used and was found to locate ex- local breast surgery, if any. A Fibrocystic disease of the

strengthen her nails.

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sion of breast cancer, such posi- fingernails is largely an incan be biopsied to determine if caliber and shape of hair is ineven a small amount of cancer herited and destined to be naturally coarse or fine and straight or curly. Diet has no sig-As a result of their studies, nificant influence. Try greasing these authors feel that all pa-your nails with vaseline tients who have a tentative diag-regularly. Some women find that nosis of breast cancer and are the artificial material that is candidates for a radical mastec- available for coating the nails is tomy should have preoperative supportive and protective. Ask

> Q Mrs. S.E. wants to know if breast systs lead to breast can-

your druggist for suggestions.

breast is a separate disease from breast cancer. Since cysts are Q. Mrs. T. H. has thin, brittle common, they may be associ fingernails and asks whether ated with cancer. Eysts usually milk, gelatin, or other food can can be treated by needle aspiramilk, gelatin, or other food can tion and observation.

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KEEP HIM THERE -- Murray High frosh quarterback Mike Pitman tries to find someone downfield while a Tiger blocks for him and Thomas Kendall (21) tries to help the situation by keeping a North defender away from Pitman. However, Pitman wound up getting sacked on the play.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

period, Pitman hit Kendall with

Murray made a brilliant goal-

line stand in the final period.

Marshall punched the ball all

clubs went into the overtime.

The loss drops the Tiger

Tiger Freshmen Lose In Overtime Contest

probably scratching his head the game would be over. last night and wondering what That was one of the a 13-yard pass for a score and in the world was going on at possibilities last night but that tied the game. But the

scoreboard showed visiting overtime. North Marshall leading the Murray High freshmen 14-6. coin toss and elected to play on the Murray one. The Tigers And suddenly, without retur- defense. Murray held Marshall took over and moved the ball ning a kickoff or anything, the for three downs but on the out to the seven and then Alan Tigers had the ball on the Jet 10 fourth and final play, Roger Gibbs saved the game with a and the teams were still Dunn went over from a yard out punt that soared over 50 yards.

Murray High and Marshall Dunigan hit Ricky McGregor yard line before the fourth finished the game in a 6-6 tie with a pass and Murray trailed period expired and the two and the two teams went into 14-6. overtime. Here's how it works:

for a flip of the coin. Usually, Mike Pitman pass was batted season while the Jets improve the winning team elects to play away. On the second play, their worksheet to 3-2. Next defense. If the defense holds the Pitman connected with Lee Thursday, the Tiger freshmen other team and the offense Hopkins for a gain of seven. visit Mayfield. scores, it's all over.

But if both offenses score, more plays and just three yards then the first defense to hold is to go to score. But Kendall was the winner. But there is one stopped short both times. catch. One team could score a If Kendall would have scored, touchdown and a two-point Murray would have had to score

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runningback Thomas Kendall keeper by Pitman on the con-There was no time left on the was stopped a yard short of the version failed. fourth quarter clock yet the North Marshall endzone in the

The Tigers won the overtime The North Marshall drive ended and that gave the Jets a 12-6 It was very simple really. lead. On the conversion, Brad the way down to the Murray 12-

Then Murray got four The teams meet at midfield chances. On the first play, a freshmen team to 1-3 for the

That left Murray with two

conversion, forcing the other the two-point conversion or North Marshall would have won 14-12.

North was a very big team, in fact, the biggest team the Tigers have faced this season. And Dunn was the best runner Murray had been up against.

Early in the first period, The conversion failed.

Murray fumbled the ball deep in their own territory. With just a minute left in the opening frame. Dunn scored on a sixyard run and the Jets led 6-0.

and Scirocco

best in

their class.

Road & Track zer has seen to it that the Soon-ers outdueled their fifth-ranked Red River rivals in their annual shootout. But he added insult to injury in the offseason has named by suggesting that certain coaches should do more recruiting and less listening to Coun-Rabbit try & Western guitar pickers,

Oklahoma, the favorite, is unbeaten in 33 games and rides a 24-game winning streak into the upcoming collegiate football's "High Noon" at the sold-out 72,000-seat Cotton Bowl.

2-ranked Oklahoma, there's

nothing the Texas coach would

rather do that spend an evening

listening to the records of such

country and western greats as,

well ... Bob Wills and his

For the past four years, Swit-

Both teams are 4-0 and boast fine offenses built around two of collegiate football's premier Wishbone-T backs, Joe Washington for Oklahoma and Texas' Earl Campbell.

Texas has an improved defense featuring linebackers Bill Hamilton, Rick Fenlaw and Lionell Johnson, but will have its hands full with Oklahoma's

Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Greer "Cat" Stevens beat out Margaret Court of the Hawaii Leis and Carrie Meyer of the Indiana Loves to be named woman Rookie of the Year in World Team Tennis, league President Larry King announced Thurs-

The 18-year-old South African joined the WTT's Boston Lobsters during the Wimbledon break as a replacement for injured Kerry Melville Reid. She appeared in a total of 344 games, compiling a 178-166 over-all mark for a .517 perecentage.

GOLF

INZAI, Japan - Lee Elder of the United States shot a fourunder-par 67 and took the firstround lead in the \$300,000 Taiheiyo Club Masters Golf Tour-

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Jack Nicklaus, the heavy favorite, beat Tom Weiskopf 2 and 1 and won the \$117,500 International All-Star golf tournament.

Big UTM, Little Racers Set To Battle Saturday

On pages 68 and 69 of the University of Tennessee-Martin press brochure are several hundred names. Included are a couple that have given over \$2,000 this year to the Martin "Varsity Squad."

The Varsity Squad raised over \$20,000 last year. And where does the money go? It goes into a general football fund to be used for recruiting top

So when Murray State goes to Martin for a 2 p.m. Saturday game, it won't be "little old Martin" taking on "big" Murray of the Ohio Valley Conference. In fact, it'll be just the other way around.

UTM is currently in a hectic campaign to turn around its disastrous 1-9 season last year, Martin fired its entire staff and brought in a new coach at a salary of \$25,000 a year, an unbelievable sum for a school as small as UTM.

football coaches, Murray has as Murray thumped Morehead

"They have 70 scholarships to of the season. give plus they brag they can Tackle Jay Waddle, the raise 15 more downtown. That's mainstay of the Racer defense, 85 scholarships. In the OVC, you and linebacker Don Hettich are allowed to have 55 suffered torn ligaments and are scholarships so don't think for a now in casts. minute they are a small school," Murray coach Bill Furgerson said.

In three games this season, Martin has already matched last year's win total. They lost their opener 23-0 to a tough Nicholls State then beat Southeast Louisiana 23-7 before falling 14-10 last week to Plus we're not sure whether or

Longhorns Out To Snap Losing

Martin this year. As a matter of Kevin Whitfield will be able to fact, the Martin crew is so new that last year's first string thing we're sure of is that we're quarterback is now playing playing down at Martin fourth string.

What happened? For one thing, the University of Tampa dropped its football program. And guess what school had a bunch of scholarships left. None other than little old UTM.

"We certainly would have liked to had some of the Tampa players but we didn't have any scholarships left open," Furgerson said.

Right now, Furgerson could use players from Tampa or even Timbuktu.

To say that Murray has a lot of injuries would be as much of an understatement as saving football program. After a Mickey Rooney has a lot of wives. Rooney's on seven (or is it eight) while Murray State couldn't even figure out its injuries with the aid of one of those Texas calculators.

Two more were added to the Martin has six assistant major injury list last Saturday 17-3 for the first Racer victory

"They will wear the casts for a couple of weeks and then go back to Paducah for more xrays. Maybe they might be able to play if the ligaments heal okay. But right now, it's pretty doubtful that will happen.

"We're not sure about Mark Hickman for this week either. not Bruce Martin can play and

come back this week. The only Saturday."

Furgerson said that anybody who is able to play Saturday will

"Regardless of our injuries, we're going all out to win this

Furgerson was pleased with a number of things in last week's win. For instance, late in the game, the Racers used up 9:11 of the last quarter and also ate up 99 yards in the scoring drive that sealed the win. The Racers also had another drive of 95

The defense was superb. Larry Jasper, playing as a

Enter Race

CASHION, Ariz. (AP) - A.J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey of Tucson and 1974 Indianpolis winner Johnny Rutherford have entered the fall edition of the U.S. Auto Club 150-mile championship race scheduled for Nov. 9 at FasTrack International Speedway here.

The \$30,000 race was originally scheduled for Nov. 8 but was moved back a day to avoid a conflict with college football.

TENNIS

MADRID - Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina advanced into the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Madrid Grand Prix Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

PHOENIX - Favorite Virginia Wade of England downed American Jeanne Evert 6-2, 6-3 to advance into the third round of the \$50,000 Phoenix Thunderbird's Women's Professional Tennis Tournament. BOWLING

TOLWORTH, England -

player of the week. And on the when Murray and Martin meet. offensive unit, Art Kennedy had 134 yards and had his best game

the Racers take? "We're as low as we can go. We still have good people

- Western Dept

playing, we just don't have as

of his career. How many more injuries can their people are new and the hard-hitting football game.

MSII had 12 tackles and was Stadium. And as usual, there named as the OVC's defensive were the always-expected fights What about Saturday?

"We aren't going down there looking for any fights. A lot of coaching staff is all new so we're just looking for a good,

With that, Furgerson finished polishing his brass knuckles and Last year, Murray won 14-6 in ended the interview.

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Texas Playboys-and now Swit-

ting on running backs Jim Ce- Ohio will be at Dayton. falo and Woody Petchel to No. 6 Texas A&M travels to notch another victory over the Texas Tech, No. 11 Arizona 10th-ranked Mountaineers.

Saturday is the only Big Ten El-Paso Saturday night.

Miami in the Orange Bowl. lina and UCLA, can defeat the Coach Bill Malory describes Hawkeyes as they please. Miami, a team that pressured Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. both Oklahoma and Nebraska 8 Michigan faces co-No. 15 before bowing, as "a real sleep- Michigan State; Kansas visits er." In another major encoun- No. 4 Nebraska; No. 14. Okla-

ter tonight, Southern Methodist homa State squares off against entertains Texas Christian. No. 12 Missouri; No. 7 Alabama A crowd of over 60,000 is ex- hosts Washington; Louisian pected for Saturday's West Vir- State challenges No. 19 Tenginia-Penn State war. Penn nessee; Vanderbilt opposes No. State, No. 9 nationally, has 18 Florida; No. 15 Notre Dame triumphed the last 19 years, ex- plays North Carolina; Washingcept for a 14-14 draw in 1958, ton State tackles No. 3 Southern and the Nittany Lions are coun- California, and No. 20 Miami,

State meets New Mexico and The Iowa-Ohio State game No. 17 Arizona takes on Texas







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GOING OUTSIDE - Mike Hibbard (32) of the Murray High freshman team tries to find some running room and goes to the outside while a couple of North Marshall defenders pursue. Murray lost the game in over-

Raiders And Colonels To Meet In Showdown

AP Sports Writer It's only mid-season, but University Football Coach Ben Hurt is talking like it's late least as good as UTC." November in a torrid con-

"We are both unbeaten and as far as we are concerned, Kentucky this year. this is for the Ohio Valley conference championship," Hurt Kentucky.

head with both seeking their first OVC victory after two losses. Overall, Austin Peay is winless in four games and has scored only 16 points while Morehead is 1-2.

Non-conference games are Appalachian State at East Ten- Morehead and Eagle Coach bar, considered the most innessee, Murray State at the University of Tennessee at appointed with his team so far. and Artis Gilmore, his Ameri-Martin and winless Eastern Illinois at Tennessee Tech.

Eastern Kentucky can take the OVC lead Saturday by beating the Blue Raiders. Eastern Kentucky and Western Ken- games." tucky are now tied for the conthe Hilltoppers are idle Satur-

Middle Tennessee lost to the

Sears

and Hurt said, "Eastern fought in the last six games between UTC to a 10-10 tie in Chat- the two, the biggest margin Middle Tennessee State tanooga two weeks ago, so you was 16-7 last season when Aphave to figure they will be at palachian won.

Austin Peay has been outscored 79-3 in OVC losses to Western Kentucky and Eastern

"We don't have a weak team In the only other conference don't believe we will play any- at Freedom Hall. game, Austin Peay plays More- one better than Western Ken-

tucky and Eastern Kentucky. biggest team we will face this that recently traded superstar season. Our scouting report in- center Kareem Abdul Jabbar to dicates they are a much im- the Lakers. Were Jabbar still a proved squad over last year." Buck, Louisville fans would be

season came in the second counterpart.

scrimmage this fall, " he said. in any of our first three games."

In Martin, the Pacers and State 93-90. ference lead with 2-0 marks but Murray put identical 1-2 The ABA champions will records on the line. Tennessee Eastern Illinois, 0-3-1. No one Louisville products, Jim Price University of Tennessee at dares predict the East Ten- and Junior Bridgeman, and for-

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left on the schedule," said Gov., But for the Los Angeles Lakers, said this week about Saturday Coach Jack Bushofsky, who add the Kentucky Colonels would be night's game against Eastern mitted this week he has consid- playing their "second "test ered resigning. "But I just game" in three games tonight

Kentucky meets the Milwaukee Bucks of the National "Morehead is probably the Basketball Association, a team It will be Homecoming for awaiting a duel between Jab-Roy Terry has been dis- timidating force in the NBA, "So far our best effort of the can Basketball Association

Still, the game won't lack for "We looked better that day than interest similar to that of Wednesday, when the Colonels edged NBA champion Golden

tangle with a Buck team fea-Tech, 2-2 will be favored over turing a pair of University of mer Kentucky State star El-

Smith, who will replace Jabbar in the pivot this season, and probably Bridgeman will start for Milwaukee. But Price is yet to sign a 1975 contract and has been withheld from ex hibition game action.

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Lose In Bidding

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. hotel chains apparently have lost in the bidding to construct facilities for vistors to the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Business Week magazine reported in its Oct. 20 edition.

The Soviet Union was preparing this week to sign a \$120 million contract with the French firm of Financial Engiers to build a 1,800-room hotel on Moscow's north side, the magazine said. The deal does not contain any long-term management arrangements, something U.S. chains insisted upon.

Six NFL Teams Don't Have A Victory

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — At a time when you should have baseball on the brain, the National Football League completes its first month of action Sunday. It seems unfair. Baseball

doesn't infringe on the Super Bowl. So football should let the World Series hold center stage.

Some NFL teams understand and have been cooperating. Four weeks into the schedule, New England, San Diego, Cleveland, Kansas City, Green Bay and New Orleans still are seeking their first victories. They may, for all anybody knows, still be on strike.

Besides the six have-nots, there are five NFL teams oper-

New Post

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks have named veteran player Bob Kauffman, who was waived last week, assistant general manager.

Kauffman is a seven-year National Basketball Association veteran. The 29-year-old, 6-foot-8 center-forward was Seattle's first-round draft selection in 1968. He also played for Chicago and Buffalo before reporting to the Hawks in 1974.

They are Buffalo, Dallas, Cin-right. cinnati, Oakland and Minnesota. All seem likely to con-

tinue winning this week. Last week's record was a healthy 10-3 running the season's log to 30-9 for .763.

This week's picks: San Francisco 17, Atlanta 7 The 49ers seem to be on the right track and scored a convincing victory over Kansas City on the road last week. Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski could make this one

Buffalo 30, Baltimore 10

If the Bills are this good without All-Pro defensive back Robert James and flashy wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, imagine where O.J. Simpson and Co. would be if those guys were healthy

Detroit 14, Chicago 10 Don't be fooled by the Lions. They are fattening up on the NFL's weak sisters. But how far can they go with no passing attack? Chicago looked at retread passer Virgil Carter this week. What does that tell you about their passing game? Dallas 24, New York Giants 14

rebuilt Cowboys believing any- was discovered.

ledger with perfect 3-0 records. the Giants, they're probably

Green Bay 13, New Orleans 3 It took the Saints three weeks to score their first touchdown. It may take them three more to score their next one. The Packers have to win one for Bart Starr pretty soon.

Houston 33, Cleveland 10 The Oilers almost kayoed Cincinnati last week. They'll have an easier task against the winless Browns, who'll have to find a way to stop Don Hardeman if they want to keep the score respectable.

Oakland 20, Kansas City 10

Scoreboard Case Solved

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 19year-old youth has pleaded innocent in Superior Court to charges in connection with an estimated \$250,000 damage to scoreboard equipment at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

At the hearing Thursday, pretrial motions were scheduled Dec. 11 for Charles Colbert, accused of destruction of telephone lines and malicious mis-

Police said he was found asleep in the Coliseum press Tom Landry's got the young, box Sept. 9 when the damage Ken Stabler to operate. .

Los Angeles 30, San Diego 3 The Rams are about due to break out and act like the Su-Chargers on the other side of Washington.

the field. Cincinnati 14, New England 7 While the rest of the city worries about the Red Sox and Reds, the Bengals will be busy with the Patriots. Ken Anderson is healthy for Cincinnati and New England wishes Jim Plunkett could be 100 per cent for the Pats.

Minnesota 24, N.Y. Jets 10

contender, this was one of the Jets' defense a headache. New league's best matchups. Oak- York has the league's leading land's offense needs a healthy receiver in tight end Rich Caster, a large-sized target for Joe

Namath. Miami 35, Philadelphia 14 Miami and the Orange Bowl per Bowl team everyone said are about due for a big game. they would be. This is a good Philadelphia had its biggie a week for it with the lackluster week ago when it upset

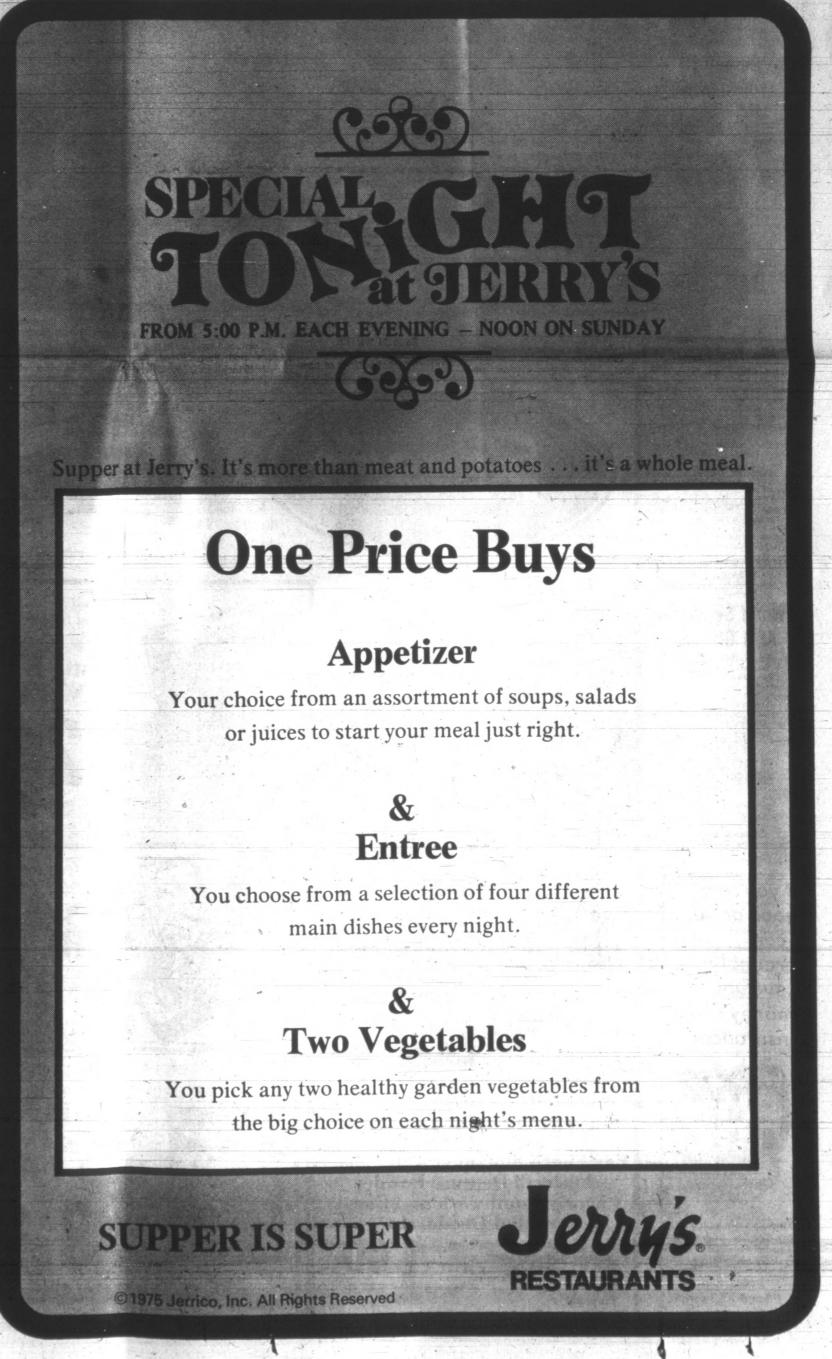
> Washington 24, St. Louis 7 The Redskins will bounce back against the Cardinals, who looked great, until the second half, against the hapless Giants last week.

Pittsburgh 21, Denver 17 The Broncos can be tough and the Steelers can be inconsistent. Put those two factors together and this one could be Scrambling Fran Tarkenton closer than it should be

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DEFENSIVE BATTLE—It was a battle of the defensive units in last night's Little League contest that found the Browns beating the Colts 7-6. Here, David Dickson of the Browns tries to carry the ball but is nailed by Jeff Cartwright (77) and Paul Austin (right).

Browns Edge Colts In Little League Contest

Meanwhile, Walter Payne were a point behind.

Payne had numerous tackles more try. Quarterback Percy,

came up with an interception as midfield all the way down to the

Jeff Cartwright picked off a Browns' 11 before he was-

broken with 3:05 left in the third Paul Austin, David McCuiston,

played outstanding ball.

It appeared late in the second

period on a fourth and one when

Little League football record at were superb. David Dickson With less than a minute left in 14 for the season Thursday had two big interceptions in the the game, Paul Austin scored night at Holland Stadium by first half for the Browns and from a yard out but the conedging the Colts 7-6.

Standings in the league now find the Steelers at 2-0 while the had a tremendous game as a Bears and Browns are 1-1 and defensive end for the Colts. Browns and the Colts got one the Colts are winless. It was an outstanding gme and in the first half the Colts Abell carried the ball from

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press Exhibitions period that the Colts were on the cited the following defensive verge of scoring. David Mc- players for their work: Walter Thursday's Results Washington (NBA) 100, Chi Cuiston broke loose for a 35- Payne, Barry Lee, Jeff Cartcago (NBA) 92

New York (NBA) 109, Boston
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down to the 15-yard line of the coaching staff also praised the down to the 15-yard line of the coaching staff also praised the Browns. McCuiston, displaying super moves and great eans (NBA) 102 quickness, apparently stepped unassisted tackles to St. Louis (ABA) 95, Kansas out of bounds though and the defensive department. City (NBA) 90 Virginia (ABA more (ABA) 121 (ABA) 131, Balti ball was taken back 24 yards. The scoring ice was finally

Friday's Games tate (NBA) (NBA) at Ken Dickson crossed over the Barry Lee, Scott Turner and

middle for the score and ended Greg Cain. Saturday's Games Chicago (NBA) vs. Boston what had been an excellent Washington (NBA) at New goal-line stand by the Colts' defensive unit. York (ABA) at Buffalo On the action point, Mike School Tigers will be playing at Los Angeles (NBA) at Phoe Boggess connected with Kevin home. The games have not yet Crawford and the Browns led 7- been rescheduled.

Houston (NBA) at San Anonio (ABA) Kansas City (NBA) vs. Utah (ABA) at Denver Golden State (NBA) at Den-ver (ABA) Milwaukee (NBA) at Indiana (ABA) Baltimore (ABA) vs. Phila-

delphia (NBA) at Cherry Hill, Sunday's Games
Boston (NBA) at Portland

Washington (NBA) vs. Buf-(alo (NBA) at Rochester, N.Y. Kentucky (ABA) at Detroit (NBA) Houston (NBA) vs. New Or ans (NBA) at Lake Charles,

Phoenix (NBA) vs. Seattle (NBA) at Ellensburg, Wash. Chicago (NBA) vs. Virginia (ABA) at Norfolk, Va.

World Series At A Glance

By The Associated Press Best-of-7 Series
Saturday's Game
Cincinnati (Gullett 0-0) at loston (Tiant 0-0)
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Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at loston (Tiant 0-0) Boston (Lee 0-0)
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Green Monster Has Caused Big Problem Already For Sparky

BOSTON (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds get their first look at Fenway Park and its famousor is that infamous?-left field wall today on the eve of base-

ball's 1975 World Series. The best known fence in baseball is 315 feet down the left field line and looms 37 feet high. It makes right-handed hitters positively drool and more than one left-handed pitcher has been swallowed up by it. On Thursday, it even caused a controversy in the camp of the usually placid Reds.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, challenging Fenway's southpaw syndrome in the first game of the Series by starting left-hander Don Gullett, announced he would switch to right-hander Jack Billingham for Game Two. That left lefty Fred Norman rather disturbed.

"Sure I'm upset," snapped Norman, who won 12 games during the regular season and also capatured the second game of the playoffs against. Pittsburgh, "I think I'm one of

Anderson explained his choice of Billingham saying, We want a right-hand pitcher in that ball park."

Norman didn't hide his anger at the decision. "I've been pitching against right-hand hitters all my life and I don't think that's a problem," he

The Reds, however, think Gullett, another left-hander, will provide plenty of problems for the Red Sox, the close-in fence notwithstanding.

"We haven't seen their wall and those guys haven't seen something like Don Gullett in a long time," warned Pete Rose, the Reds' peppery leadoff bat-

Gullett will be Cincinnati's starting pitcher in Saturday's opener. He'll oppose herky-jerky Luis Tiant, the man with a million motions, some of which the Reds think may be balk

Anderson was angry at a report that he had sent films of Tiant's move to the National League offices. "That is a total

he would seek a clarification of the balk rule in the pre-series meeting with the umpires.

"I want it thoroughly discussed and I want it decided what is a balk and what isn't. I have nothing against Tiant, But I say if he isn't balling, let's forget about balks. You might as well throw the book out."

In question is Tiant's habit of pitching from a stretch position that includes a series of semistops. Anderson said he wants 'a legitimate stop."

Fred Fleig, supervisor of National League umpires, said "we know all about Tiant." He said the umpire would be concerned with three things.

'The first is the slow step-bystep drop of his hands," said Fleig. "he has to throw the ball somewhere after the final set. Once he sets, he can't then drop his hands below the belt.

'Second, his rhythm in the way he drops his hands has to be constant and after everybody in the American League complained, he's been all right

he'd better look like he stepped prise starter, Billingham. to first before he threw. The National League calls this very strictly and we'll be watching him like a hawk. I think any

trouble will be with the step." Tiant, however anticipates no "He can say what he wants. I

don't let it bother me," the veteran right-hander said. "I'm not going to change, not after all these years. I've been in the major leagues 11 years and I've never had a balk

Meanwhile, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson pulled a minor surprise, naming left-hander Bill Lee to start the second

called on me."

Lee has not started since Sept. 19 but won 17 games during the regular season. He was not used in the playoffs against Oakland with Johnson starting Reggie Cleveland and Rick Wise after Tiant.

"For one thing, Lee's left arm is fine again after a little soreness and basically he's a ground-ball pitcher," said Johnson. "He's also been a consistent winner in our ball

Johnson said Wise will start the third game of the series Tuesday night at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Cleveland will move to the Boston bullpen for the first three games.

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LAST PLAY - Colt quarterback Percy Abell rolls to the outside and tries to find some room to run on the last play of the game. Abell was brought down on the Browns' 11-yard line. Others in the picture are Mark Austin (97), Paul Austin (91), Kirk Warren (85) and Craig Crawford (21).

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Thursday:

Oct 16

FRI. OCT. 10 8-9-Morning Air (M-F) 10-Noon-Masterworks Showcase

(M-F) 12:30—Grammy Treasure Chest 1-4—Midday Classics (M-F) 5:30—Options: 'Eugene 5:30—Options: "Eugene Jackson" & "News Doctors" 7-9—From the Record Library

9-10—Composer's Forum SAT., OCT. 11 9:30—Focus on Health 10-1—World of Music

1:00—WKMS-FM Opera Theatre: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart) 4:00—All Things Considered

(every day of week)
4:30—Man and Molecules
5:30—Jazz Revisited

6:10—Ky. Farm Bureau 6:30-8—From the Record Library SUN. OCT. 12 8:00-Changed Lives with Ben

Haden 8:30—Clear Creek Country 8:45-God's News Behind

News 9-10—Sonata da Camera 10-Noon-Das Alte Werk Noon—States of the Union:
"Rhode Island"

1:00—Folk Music and Bernstein:
Folk Music of Yugoslavia
2:00—European Concert Hall:
"Horia" opera in four acts by
Nicolae Bretan 4:30—Language Poetry Special Celebration

5:30—Voices in the Wind 6:30-8—From the Record Library 8-10-Exxon-New 10—Exxon New York Philharmonic Concert: Daniel Barenboim conducts violinist Isaac Stern in a program of Beethoven's "Concerto for

Violin and Orchestra, D Major, Opus 61" and Elgar's "Sympphony No. 1, A-Flat Major, Opus 55." MON. OCT. 13 9:00-Roger Carroll :30-Overseas Mission

Noon-Easy Listening 5:30-Options: "Cowboys and 6:45-WKMS Evening News (M-

7-9—From the Record Library 9:00—Folk Festival USA: "Down

Home' TUES. OCT. 14
9:00—Music and the Spoken Word
9:30—Here's to Veterans Noon-Bach's Lunch 2-3:29—Bicentennial Youth Debates (Tues thru Fri)

7:00-Firing Line with William F. Buckley 8:00—NPR Recital Hall: The New York Renaissance Band with Instrumental Music of the 16th century; French Music of the Late Middle

Ages; Italian Corutly Dances of the 16th Century and Solos and Dances from France and WED. OCT. 15

9:00 a. m.-Sigma Alpha Iota 9:30-National Town Meeting:

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5:30—Options: "Dave Garroway"
7-9—From the Record Library
9-10—Calloway County High
School "Laker Hour" radio
workshop Kei Anjo, Toshi Ichiyanagi and

8:30-United Nations Perspective 8:45—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Earplay '75 Radio Theatre Noon-Methodist Hour 5:30-Options: "Rusher" and

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PLAYS IN CONCORD CONCORD, Calif. (AP) The San Francisco Symphony will play five concerts at the new Concord Pavilion, starting Aug. 15 with an all-Beethoven program.

(Ten, Chi, Jim) composed by

Naozumi Yamamoto,

a good pair of hiking boots is On Aug. 16 Andre Watts will be pianist for Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." On Aug. 22 Edo de Waart will conduct an all-Brahms program highlighting Misha Dichter in the "Piano Concerto No. 2." On Aug. 23 Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will sing with the orchestra. The final concert on Aug. 27 will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and will include the West Coast debut of "Three Space"

VILLAGE SCENE

Remember those old British movies?

Copley News Service

CHALFONT ST. GILES. England - There's something strange about this place. Almost eerie, even. For as you walk the main

and, indeed, the only street in this tiny Georgian village on the outskirts of London for the first time in your life an overwhelming feeling comes over you. You've been here before.

It is awhile before understanding comes. And you remember seeing that shop front, that pub, that police station, innumerable times.

The answer is simple. Chalfont St. Giles and the Leighboring communities, including the picture-postcard village of Denham, are deep in England's filmland, not far from Pinewood Studios.

So it's not surprising that those pubs and shops should be familiar. You've seen them every time you've followed Miss Marple solving a filmic mystery; every time the "Avengers" astounded

with their feats of derring-do. These villages are a must for anyone who's ever watched a film set in a typically English village and mused:

"That's lovely. I wonder where it is." It's here, barely 30 miles from London, the home of some of London's wealthier

commuters. The villages are easily reached from the capital by the excellent suburban train service. Once you are in the area, known as the Chalfonts.

all the transport you'll need. One of the must-see sights for Americans is a barn boldly labeled Mayflower Barn. Local legend has it that the hip we'd all like to say our ancestors traveled on came to rest here when it was bro-

ken up in the 1600s. It is only a legend. No one really knows what became of the Mayflower after it sailed. off into history, But it makes

Barely a hundred yards

By BERNARD HUNT from the Mayflower Barn the grave of William Penn. the gentle Quaker who founded Pennsylvania. There is no marker or mound. The actual burial site is lost in history but the graves of later

> Both the Mayflower Barn and Penn's grave are in the village of Jordan.

Quakers are scrupulously

Between the villages of Chalfont St. Peter and Chalfont St. Giles is another site of interest to the visiting Ameri-

It is a monument, erected by that infamous George III. to mark the place where he shot his first deer in days of

"What place is this?" he is alleged to have asked a

"It be no place, sire," came the answer. "Down there be St. Peter and down there be St. Giles. But this be no

"Well then," thundered George in tones that never made the American Colonists cringe, "let's build something

and make it a place." In St. Giles, itself, besides the natural beauty of English country gardens and the aforementioned deja vu, is

the home of the poet, Milton. It was here that he fled when plague ravaged London. And it was here that much of "Paradise Lost" was

The cottage is open daily to visitors.

Other interesting spots in this part of the world include the grave of Thomas Gray in Stoke Poges, the churchyard where he wrote his mournful "Elegy;" and Chequers, the country home of Britain's prime minister.

In New England in the 1800s the idea for gaslighting the streets met with strong opposition. Lighting streets at night, the opponents claimed, could only lead to an "increase of ail ment and decrease of morals.

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Judicial Candidates Running On Two Tickets In Same Race

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Or that one judicial candidate was running on two parties against a one-party opponent?

ning on one party. It wasn't a misprint. In fact, The practice, known as crossthe practice of circuit judges filing, means the candidate col- the election of judges. lects the total number of votes running on two or more party labels has become quite comwhich party affiliation they him elected.

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - year's general election, 22 can- Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles Rundidates are running as both Re- yan said cross-filing is unique and notice that the same per- publican and Democrat for cir- 10 judicial candidates in Kencuit judge in their respective tucky elections.

He and Court of Appeals Justice John Palmore said the leg-Four other judicial candidates are aligned with two par- islature passed a law several ties in various combinations, years ago permitting the pracice in both primary and generwhile their opponents are runal elections, in an effort to promote a nonpartisan approach to

At least one judge candidly cast for him, regardless of says the practice is what got

Jefferson Circuit Judge L.R. Schmid, who is retiring this year, used it to his advantage in the 1969 election.

He ran as a Republican, Democrat and Independent in the primary; he won the Republican nomination and was unopposed for the Independent nomination.

His opponent won the Democratic primary.

In the general election, Schmid's name was on the ballot as the Republican and Independent candidate. His opponent was listed as the Democratic Party candidate.

Although his opponent polled a few more votes as a Democrat than he did as a Republican. Schmid said the additional votes cast for him as an Independent carried the election for

Similar situations exist in four judicial districts in this year's election.

In the 23rd District, Edward Jackson of Beattyville, the GOP candidate, faces E.B. Beatty of Beattyville, who is on the ballot as the Democrat and the Independent.

In the 27 district, Robert H. Helton Jr., of London, is the Republican and Democrat. He faces an Independent, B. Robert Stivers of London.

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A ROYAL WAIT-Japanese Emperor Hirohito waited to respond after mayor Daley proposed a toast, top photo, at luncheon in Chicago. Then, before the emperor could respond, Daley sipped from his glass, middle photo. Finally they clinked glasses. Man in middle is interpreter.

Ford Plan Drawing **Airline Opposition**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's plan aimed at stimulating competition in the air transportation industry is drawing strong opposition from

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raise and lower fares and to start and stop service between Administration officials contended the legislation would result in lower over-all air fares for the public by stimulating

Ford announced Wednesday

he is asking Congress to re-

move some of the authority of

the Civil Aeronautics Board, to

allow airlines more freedom to

competition. Major airlines objected to the proposal, saying it would lead to higher prices and turn the nation's transportation system

into chaos. The heads of House and Senate subcommittees involved with studies of airlines indicated agreement with the effort to make air travel more affordable, but withheld imme-

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., chairman of the House mittee, called Ford's proposal "commendable."

diate judgment on the Ford

proposal.

Sen. Howard Cannon, head of the Senate Commerce Committee's aviation subcommittee. said, "I admit there is too much regulation. I am not ready to form a judgment on the legislation until I see it."

Much opposition to the Ford proposal was aimed at a provision that would let airlines start or stop service on routes. This proposal, which would be effective Jan. 1, 1981, would allow airlines to begin flights on routes which they now have no CAB authority to serve. It also would let them halt service on unprofitable routes unless the federal, state or local government agreed to subsidize loss-

The Air Transport Association, representing scheduled airlines, said Ford's proposal would "tear apart a national air transportation system recognized as the finest in the world. The proposal would cause a major reduction or elimination of scheduled air service to many communities and would lead inevitably to increased costs to consumers."



In a world that moves swifter than sound the only document published in tune with the times, but which submits to being mulled over, is the newspaper. It stretches and gives permanence to immediacy And always it has a definite, if sometimes subtle, bearing on our lives: - Bob Considine

Carroll Says Ford Trip Cancelled Because It Was Politically Unsafe

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - ham, McDaniel's assistant. uled trip to Louisville next strongly disagree and dispute busing. week because it was "political- the statements which appear to Carroll is considered the faly unsafe" and not because of reflect a lack of confidence in vorite in the November electhe possibility of anti busing the citizens of that commu-tion, but Gable forces contend

shire," Carroll said Thursday political trouble for the Presi- was supposed to speak. A coming." dent in his own reelection bid." spokesman said the dinner

The governor referred to a would go on as planned and recent Senatorial campaign in that no refunds would be made. New Hampshire in which Republican Louis C. Wyman was to comment on that subject. soundly defeated by Democrat "The campaign is still on and John A. Dirken, despite the President's efforts on Wyman's

Ford had planned to attend a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner in Louisville for Robert Gable, the GOP nominee for governor in the Nov. 4 election.

But the President announced during a nationally televised conference Thursday night that he had decided to cancel the trip "for security reasons" related to recent antibusing trouble in Louisville.

The Secret Service and police officials in Louisville said there would be large anti-busing demonstrations if Ford went through with plans for the trip.

But Carroll said that was not Ford's reason, but his excuse. "As far as his personal secur-

ity is concerned, the people of Louisville and Kentucky have shown the respect due the President of the United State," Carroll said. "I agree with Mr. Larry Van Hoose, the executive director of the Republican Party, when he says the President would have been safe in Louis-

Carroll said he met with Ford in Knoxville, Tenn., on Tuesday and discussed busing for school integration, but did not suggest that the President cancel the

"In fact, I was looking forward to the joint appearance with Robert Gable in hopes they could resolve their differences on such items as the tobacco support bill, the nutrition bill and their different views on the solution of the forced busing question," the governor

Carroll said he had not received reports that anti-busing violence might flare up again if the President visited Louisville. "I do not feel any more problems exist today than did two first disclosed he would campaign in Louisville," Carroll said. "Again, I point out that the trip would have been only

politically unsafe." He said he "abhorred the fact" that the President said on national television that he cancelled the trip because of "unusual circumstances" in Louis-

"I resent the fact that he is trying to shift the blame for his political decision," the governor commented. "His not coming to Kentucky is designed solely to enable him to avoid embarrassing his Republican gubernatorial candidate.

'Again I emphasize that the problems in Louisville occurred over a month ago and, thus, any decision based on that situation could have been made a month ago," Carroll said.

He added that he did not even discuss the President's planned trip to Kentucky when the two met in Knoxville.

"The President obviously is aware that, in coming to Louisville, he would have to be ready to answer why he not for a constitutional amendement against busing," Carroll said.

Anti-busing violence falred in Louisville and Jefferson County after schools were opened in early September under a courtordered desegregation plan that called for more than 22,600 pupils to be bused.

More than 500 persons were arrested and about 200 injured during confrontations between police and rock-and bottlethrowing demonstrators.

Carroll called in the National Guard on Sept. 6 to help restore order and later filed suit in an attempt to force the government to pay for the cost of keeping the guard in the coun-

In addition to the Secret Service, Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel said he recommended the trip be called off because of the liklihood of demonstrations.

"It was agreed that it could be a potentially dangerous situation," said Maj. Kenneth Gra-

issue and has said repeatedly Gov. Julian Carroll says Presi- Van Hoose, who is campaign hat the governor failed to take dent Ford called off his sched- chairman for Gable, said "We steps that could have blocked

Van Hoose, however, declined

we're in it to win," he said.

"We are trying to raise badly

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He said Ford's visit was "a

vehicle through which people

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Gable stands for," he said.

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He added that the President because of the busing issue, setback campaigning for a Re- has been invited to schedule a Carroll said he assumed "he publican loser in New Hamp- trip before the general election. Republicans now will return all Sources in the Gable cam- the money they received for night. "A second Republican paign said about \$100,000 has selling lickets to the rally, flop within such a short time been raised from selling tickets since they were sold on the would certainly spell serious to the dinner at which Ford basis that the President was

Band Boosters Plan Meeting At Calloway

The Calloway County High School Band Boosters Club will meet Monday, October 13, at seven p.m. at the school.

Dr. J. B. Dover, president. urges all parents and interested persons to attend.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH KRS. 231.060 Notice is hereby given that an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment to-wit: A Roller Skating Rink on Kentucky Highway 121 adjacent to John's Savings Barn has been filed in the Calloway County Court by Marjorie Nimmo.

Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file in writing allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted with the Calloway County Court before 9:00 a. m., October 28, 1975. A hearing will be held by the Calloway County Court in the Office of the Calloway County Judge on the date and time aforesaid for the purpose of granting or denying said permit.

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Funeral Is Today

Mr. Beach was a member of the Kirksey Church of Christ. He was a retired farmer, and was born October 16, 1882, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Beach.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Lavelle Usrey and Miss Adelle Beach, both of Kirksey Route One, and Mrs. Johnnie Riley of Garland, Texas; three brothers, Chestley Beach of Kirksey Route One, Felix Beach of Murray, and Ardis Beach of Mayfield; four grandchildren; three great

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Connie Wyatt and Bro. Guy Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

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Dies At Age 92

Funeral services for Lonnie Tucker are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Lloyd Perrin officiating and Mrs. Oneida White playing the organ.

Serving as pallbearers are Glavious Rogers, Earl Tucker, Charles Morgan, Bobby Boyd, Harley Barnett, and Roy Thompson. Burial will be in the Lone Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker, age 59, died. Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Vincent Delken, and three brothers, Wayonia, Buren, and Roy Tucker.

Eurie Dixon Dies Thursday: Funeral To Be On Saturday

Eurie Dixon of Hazel Route One died Thursday at 11:30 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital, Nashville. Tenn. He was 65 years of

The deceased was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II. and a member of the North Fork Baptist Church, Born November 2, 1909, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late George Dixon and Notie Wilson Dixon

Survivors are four sisters Mrs. Bessie Stallion Washington, Ohio, Mrs. Vadie Parker, Sedalia, Mrs. Addi Tuck, Union City, Tenn., and Miss Lois Dixon, Hazel Rout One: three brothers, Otric Dixon, North Third Street Murray, Lonnie Dixon, Haze Route One, and Buie Dixon Paducah

The funeral will be held Saturday at two p.m. at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church with Rev. Harold Smotherman

officiating. Burial will be in the church with cemetery arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call after four p.m. today (Friday).

Laity Day Speaker Is R.L. Cooper

Laity Day will be observed at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 12, with R. L. Cooper speaking at the eleven a. m. worship hour.

James Wisehart, church lay will preside with Woodrow Rickman leading the morning prayer. The Men's Quartet, along with the choir, York City has done." will present special music. Mrs. Otto Erwin is church organist and Tommy Gaines is pianist.

Evening services will begin at six p. m. with choir practice and Junior UMYF. Worship services and Senior UMYF will be at seven p. m., The nominating committee will meet following the evening worspip services.

Guy Verner Hutson Dies: Funeral Is Being Held Today

The funeral for Guy Verner Hutson of Route One, Buchanan, Tenn., is being held oday at two p.m. at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church with Bro. Charlie

Sweatt officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery with the arrangements by the Rideway Morticians, Paris, Tenn.

Mr. Hutson, age 80, a retired farmer, died Wednesday at 2:45 a.m. at his home. He was a World War I veteran, a member of the American Legion, and a member of the Blood River Church of Christ.

Born February 29, 1895, in Henry County, Tenn., Mr. Hutson was the son of the late John J. and Elizabeth Cooper Hutson. He was married to the former Audie Duncan on November 20, 1920, and she survives along with three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Dick, Mrs. Tennie Duncan, and Mrs. Gobel Simmons, all of Hazel, and one brother, Raymond Hutson of Route One, Buchanan, Tenn.

Stock Market

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

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(Continued from Page 1) "I do not think it is a healthy thing for the federal government to bail out a city, and I mean any city, that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly over a long period of time as New York City has," he said, adding he remains reluctant "to say anything other than 'no' until I see what New

On other subjects, Ford said: -He canceled next Thursday's scheduled trip to Louisville, Ky., for security and other reasons after local officials and the Secret Service warned of massive demonstrations in a city torn by controversy over a school busing plan implemented this fall.

-He has "great faith and trust, and I fully support" his campaign manager, Howard H. 'Bo" Callaway, and feels he is developing "a very, very good campaign organization" so that we are really moving exceedingly well in the nomi-

nation process.' -He feels that, as leader of the Republican party, "I have an obligation to try and strengthen and rebuild the republican party organization in many, many states," which is what he has been doing on many of the trips that will have taken him into all 50 states by the end of the year.

Services Planned Sunday At Hazel Church of Christ

Regular services are planned for the Hazel church of Christ this Sunday. Bible Classes for all ages will meet at 10:00 a.m. and a special class for young people at 5:30 p.m.

Worship services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sermon topics, by Don Rilev. will be "When Jews Get The Blues" from Acts 10:9-16 and "The Pain of Popularity" from

Acts 12:21-23 and 12:2-3. A congregational fellowship is planned for October 19 immediately following the morning worship service. The potluck meal will be served at the Hazel Community Center. This will be a period of special recognition of all new members of the past year. Friends and relatives are invited, a church spokesman said.

Phillip W. Jones (Continued from Page 1)

W. A. Franklin and I. H. Key while H. T. Waldrop was Phillip Wayne Jones, son of reappointed until 1976. Gary Haverstock was appointed to fill out the term of

duty in the U.S. Army Haverstock's term will expire In other action concerning the

Analysis Activity at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, from December 1972 until September 1975 as an electrical engineer. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service during the period mentioned-above.

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Engineering. Upon graduation, he entered the issue, several residents of the area expressed opposition to Systems Analysis Activity.

J. M. Marshall and Dr. H. C. mission ample time to study City street and sanitation department superintendent Lee Bolen reported that the city's leaf pickup would begin Monday, October 13 on a "willcall" basis. Bolen said that residents Mexico.

Rev. R.J. Burpoe Bolen urged residents not to mix brush in with the leaves as s Grace Speaker the leaf vacuum machine is not designed to pick up brush. He

located on South Ninth Street Extended, will hear the pastor, Rev. R. J. Burpoe, speak at the worship services at 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. on Sunday, October 12.

music director for the morning services and Tommy Walker for the evening services. Dwain Jones will serve as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist.

burning is illegal. He suggested, however, that it is the Environmental Protection Agency's duty to enforce the 6:30 p.m. with singing. regulations as the city has no ordinances pertaining to leaf

Harvest Estimates May Figure Into U. S.-Soviet Grain Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) - New 1975 grain harvest estimates may be decisive in whether to resume U.S. wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union, Presi-

"As soon as we get that report, I presume there will be some announcements as to further sales to one or more countries," Ford told a news conference Thursday night. The Agri-

Tesseneer Favors Evaluation Of Administration

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) - Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, acting president of Northern Kentucky State College, said Thursday he favors an annual evaluation of administrators by members of the faculty.

The proposal, presented to Tesseneer at a meeting with faculty members Thursday, is similar to an annual evaluation of instructors by students.

Tesseneer suggested that recommendations on the matter should be submitted by a standing evaluation committee of the college's administrative coun-

On other questions posed at the meeting, Tesseneer said: -He favors election of department chairmen by faculty members of the department in question. But Tesseneer said he doubted that faculty review or replacement of department chairmen would be a wise

-He favors a rotation or review plan, if the administration can be organized like a university into a departmental units headed by deans charged with promotion and budgetary responsibilities.

-He would attempt to field criticism of his work without allowing it to bother him. A faculty member said that instructors should not have to fear dismissal if they were belieyed to be "disloyal" to the administration.

Tesseneer, appointed acting president when Dr. W. Frank Steely resigned Sept. 16, said he will hold another meeting with the faculty in about two weeks. Thursday's meeting was the second between the president and faculty members.

Hazel Baptist Church Will Hold **Homecoming Services Sunday** The Hazel Baptist Church will charter members from the former East Liberty Baptist

have an all day Homecoming Sunday, October 12, with an old fashioned "Dinner On The Ground" and special singing in the afternoon.

of Bethel Baptist Church in Williams, Ind., and pastor of the Hazel church from 1951-1962, will speak at the 11:00 a. m. service. Dr. Henry Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., and pastor of the Hazel church from 1941-1951, will speak at 2:30 p.

The Hazel church was organized in 1858 as the East Liberty Baptist Church with the first building located on what is now the Hazel cemetery. The East Liberty Baptist Church was one of the eleven churches in the organization of the Blood River Baptist Association in 1870 and has retained this af-

On October 25, 1898, the name of the church was changed to Hazel Baptist Church, Under the new name of Hazel Baptist Church. Under the new name of Hazel Baptist Church the new church was organized with 21

Church. At this organizational service six people joined on promise of letter from sister churches and two people were baptized making a total of 29 members.

In 1939 a new church building was erected at the present site at the corner of Third and Gilbert Streets. Due to the growth of the church, additions were soon made to the original building containing 7,000 square feet consisting of 18 classrooms and assembly rooms was completed in 1970. The church building and pastor's home are presently undergoing extensive renovation and renovation and remodeling.

In 1975 the Hazel church reported to the Blood River Association a membership of 356 resident members and a total membership of 487 with a Sunday School enrollment of 270. Total expenditures were \$67,000

Pastor James T. Garland and the members of the Hazel Baptist Church extend an invitation to everyone to attend this Homecoming service.

lease the report today.

The new USDA report was expected to bear out earlier predictions that American farmers have enough grain this year to meet domestic and export commitments and still provide enough left over for a modest buildup in the nation's small reserves.

Any future exports will have some impact on U.S. consumer prices but domestic price increases for food are not expected to be major.

By his reference to "some announcements" following today's crop report by USDA,

Car, sharp as a brier.

culture Department was to re- Ford raised a possibility that interim sales of grain to Russia might be allowed pending final

settlement of an agreement. Ford also said negotiations were proceeding on possible oil purchases from the Soviet Union, although he said those were not necessarily being tied

to any grain deal. Further grain sales to Russia were suspended after 9.8 million metric tons were sold in July, including corn, wheat and barley. Ford announced a month ago that the embargo would continue until mid-October when new U.S. production figures were available.

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former member Bob Billington who resigned from the commission at the first of the year.

planning commission, the

council concurred with a

commission recommendation

that a rezoning request on a lot

at the corner of Williams and

Bill Coker, owner of the lot,

had applied for a change in the

zoning from R-2 residential to

R-3 residential to permit the

construction of a multi-family

The planning commission, in

recommending that the request

be denied, said that the area

around the lot is principally

single family dwellings, that

allowing multi-family dwellings

in the area would increase the

traffic near Robertson School.

and that at the public hearing on

The council also approved the

refunding of review fees to Mrs.

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Leaf Pickup To Begin

desiring to have leaves picked

up should rake them near the

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The fine for leaf burning

ranges from \$1,000 to \$10,000

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approved for the purchase of

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Sinking Spring

Services Planned

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The Sinking Spring Baptist Church will hold regular ser-

vices at eleven a. m. and 6:45 p.

m. on Sunday, October 12, with

the pastor, Rev. Lawson

Williamson speaking at both

be the special song by the Adult

Choir at the morning service.

Tommy Scott is director with

Mrs. Scott at the piano and Mrs.

The Youth Choir will meet for

practice at 5:30 p. m. Sunday

and sing at the evening ser-

vices. Courses will be sung with

Kent Harrison playing the

Bun Wilkerson will serve as

deacon of the week! Nursery

workers will be Becky Vance,

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Loretta Adams, Linda Cooper,

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Completes Tour Of Reappointed until 1978 were **Duty With Army**

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of 312 South 13th Street, Murray, recently completed his tour of Jones was assigned to the U. S. Army TRADOC Systems

A former resident of Murray, he attended Murray State University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Later, Jones graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor's Electrical

the Army and received Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox, where, upon completion, he was named Outstanding Trainee. Finally, he was assigned to White Sands Missile Range to Work with the Safeguard System Evaluation Agency, recently renamed TRADOC

Jones presently resides at 1410 Telshor No. C-15, Las Cruces, New Mexico, with his wife, the former Terrie Johnson of Louisville. He is employed as an Operations Research and Sysrems Analyst with the Federal Government at White Sands Missile Range, New

Jones is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houston of 404 South 16th Street, Murray.

The Grace Baptist Church,

said a brush pick up would be It was also announced that the city's second leaf vacuum was expected to be delivered by Wednesday of next week and that it should be ready to be put Bob Dickens will serve as

into service by the following City Attorney Wells Overbey explained the state laws concerning the leaves and said that according to the statutes, leaves

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. with Steve Smotherman as

superintendent. The evening worship services will open at

sanitation and street depart-Bro. M. M. Hampton, pastor In other action, the council: -approved "reasonable expenses" for two firemen to deliver a 1972 model pumper truck to Michigan for repairs; -were advised that committees should begin work on their departmental budgets for

1976 in anticipation of a more formal budget structure than in approved four ordinances dealing with the rates charged for water and sewer service to apartment buildings and mobile home courts on the second -heard a complaint about the late hour that lights at the city

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NEW OFFICERS — New officers of the Murray Chapter of the National Hair-dressers Association are, left to right, Sylvia Thomas, president, Debbie Nance, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Estelle Ezelle, 1st vice-president, Rozetta Burkeen, treasurer, Charlotte Grogan, secretary. Not pictured is Retha Turner, historian.



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National Beauty Salon

Graduate From Ezell Schoo 009 Over

Mrs. Estelle Ezell opened the Ezell Beauty School in Murray on September 15, 1963, and since that time over six hundred students have graduated from the school.

The school was started in the old Berry building, located at South Sixth and Poplar Streets,

in Murray.

Mrs. Ezell bought the former
Tom Stokes residence on North
Fourth Street and moved her
school there in 1957, the present location.

The school is accredited by the Veterans Administration, the Rehabilitation Program, Murray, with the first class of seven students graduating in March 1854 being Christine Key, Lu Lee, Ruth Simpson, Betty Housden, Katherine Lax, Judy Adams, and Rosetta Burkeen, with the latter three still in the beauty shop business

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and the Kentucky State Board of Cosmetology, according to Mrs. Ezell. The school serves women and men-from all parts of Western Kentucky and Tennessee, and Illinois. Other beauty schools are at Paducah and Hopkinsville.

Eleven months or 1800 hours are required for completion of the beauty training at the local school before the state board examinations are taken. The minimum age is 16½ years but there is no maximum age limit.

Mrs. Ezell said many successful beauty operators started their career in middle age.

Beauty operators may go into business for themselves after completing their training and working in a shop under licensed operators for one year.

Working with Mrs. Ezell as instructors at the school are her daughter, Kay Ezell Dalton, and Mary Roberts. Edna Miller is junior instructor and Polly

Jones is a parttime instructor.

Mrs. Ezell said all instructors and students are members of the Murray Unit of the National Hairdressers Association.

The beauty school owner resides with her husband, Harold, on the Coldwater Road. She received her degree in vocational technical education from Murray State University.

A graduate of the former Mayfield Beauty School, she operated the College Beauty Shop on North 16th Street for eight years.

Mrs. Ezell obtained her instructor's license in cosmetology in 1953, and opened the beauty school here the same year. She is an active member of the West Fork Baptist Church.

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The beauty school is an asset to Murray and Calloway County to help in the training of many women and men for work in the field of cosmetology.

Week Being Celebrated

National Beauty Salon Week, sponsored by the 64,000 United States hairdressers who comprise the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA), is being observed this week.

"Your Hairdresser Does It Better" is the theme of this year's National Beauty Salon Week. Hairstylists throughout the country will be conducting fund-raising activities to raise funds for the 1975 national NHCA charity—the National Multiple Sclerosis Society—as well as many other charity

Fashion presentations featuring Fall-Winter hair-fashions and apparel will be conducted by NHCA Affiliates throughout the country. The National Week will also feature Ms. National Beauty Salon Week Contest, radio and television programs, special

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The local hairdressers association annually makes a donation to a worthy cause. Mrs. John Dale, right, is accepting the group's charitable donation this year on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Making the presentation is Judy Curd.



LAST YEAR'S OFFICER—Outgoing officers of the Murray Hairdressers Association are, left to right, Jüdy Curd, president, Kay Dalton, secretary, Fran Birdsong, historian and Shere Parker, treasurer.



BREAKFAST HELD—The local hairdressers kicked off their week with a breakfast at Perkins Pancake House. Seated left to right at this table are Charlotte Grogan, Mayor John E Scott, State Rep. Kenneth Imes, Mrs. John Dale, and Shere Parker.







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WEEK PROCLAIMED — Murray Mayor John E. Scott proclaimed the week of Oct. 5-11 as National Hairdresser Week in Murray. With the mayor are, left to right, Shere Parker, Kay Dalton, Fran Birdsong and Judy Curd.

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The nape area is pre-permed to provide extra back volume interest and artistically cut to slightly hug the neck in a modified bob. styling. The sides may be worn straight or curled to fit different fashion moods. Smaller hairstyles designed to accentuate leaner fashion apparel looks are projected for Fall-Winter 1975-76 by the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists

Capturing the mystery of the Far East, this hairstyle recognizes the major importance of Oriental-influenced fashion for Fall-Winter, while allowing for versatile styling to fit other current fashion moods. Width can be added easily with fashionable upwardmoving curls on the sides. More curls in the back or smoothly directed styling to the full back area offer possibilities for other fashion statements. The hairstyle width, needed in recent seasons to balance the big fashion looks, is decreasing. However, there is no one dominant hairstyle, just as there is no one fashion mood, explains, Louise Cotter of Detroit, Mich., Styles Director for the 64,000 member association of American.

fashion statements.

Mid-Length Classical Styling
There's a definite return to
glamorous, soft hair that is
arranged, but never stiffly
coiffed. This Beautiful Hair
styling by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists
Association features wellconditioned hair, hanging free
and flowing gently to chin
length. with fashion apparel, the moods of softness, luxury and quality continue. Beauty hair is healthy, free-moving and touchable, says Ms. Cotter. For Fall-Winter, the Association forecasts hair-fashion interest in the back of the head, where there will be more volume, often in upward design movement.

Precision haircuts and textured perms are important ingredients in four new Fall-Winter hairstyles projected by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetelogists Association.

These styles and their variations offer ideas and ways to complete the total fashion picture for Fall-Winter. Stylists throughout the country are reviewing these styles for their

Oriental expression in hair-styling by the National Hair-dressers and Cosmetologists Association. Mid-Length Oriental Styling
The fashion world's FallWinter emphasis on the Orient
calls for this very special Descriptions of the four Fall-

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to the individual.

Fall-Winter's fashion look is leaner than it was in SpringSummer 1975. This calls for a summer 1975. This calls for a summer 1975. The hair story here is a welcome addition to Fall-Winter's casual and romantic fashion looks. The length is variable and always adaptable

elatively "small head" with hair that can be easily moved to proportionately balance dif-

side and back detailing. Hair hugs the head gently and flares into soft end-curls.

NHCA'S Fall-Winter emphasis on "back interest" in hairstyling is evidenced in this classic expression of romance.

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Short Sculptured Styling
Beautiful Hair, softly colored
in blonde tones, has been
proportionately styled here for
width, without bigness, and
curl, without frizz, by the
National Hairdressers and
Cosmetologists Association.
This style is designed to complement Fall-Winter's "slinky siren" and casual evening looks in fashion.

The styling is sculptured into a precision haircut to seductively enhance the natural shape of the head and flatter the individual who wears it.

The full bangs blend into a flowing length that slightly caresses the cheek.

caresses the cheek.

The important back message is created through tapering, contouring and textured perming. This style must have a perfectly textured perm to support the geometric design.

The nape area is first permed, then sculptured to the fitted design, to create a chameleon-like styling that lends itself to a variety of changes. It is equally appealing when worn straight or curled to fit the fashion mood

Short Curly Styling
Womanly independence is
expressed in this Beautiful Hair
styling through touchable, faceframing curls designed for FallWinter by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists

Romantic curls may softly frame the face to accentuate Fall-Winter's romantic fashions or be brushed away from the face to reveal a "nothing-to-hide" look of beauty that befits Fall-Winter's "slinky siren"

fashions.

A flattering halo is created through a close-fitting crown area, with emphasis on the total

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The precision cut style allows curls to move and swing freely.

The styling is cut creatively into the hair and reinforced by a new style-support perm.



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China Influence Extends to Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Good news for fortune cookie
stuffers looking for new messages — it seems there will be
a Chinese-type hairstyle in every fashionable woman's future

It may even be called Funghwang time. The legendary pheasant-like bird of good omen hasn't been seen since the days of Confucius, and should reappear for a momentous event. Or so the lore goes.

Meanwhile the Oriental influence in fashion is here. Inhairdos it may be seen in gleaming long straight hair, sleek short hair, shiny bangs, intriguing queues (long braids) decorated with butterflies or postes, chop-chop cuts and others. posies, chop-chop cuts and other close-lo-the-head Ming Toy styles. More interesting styles will emerge, too, for sophisticated mature women as the Eastern look in fashion gets underway, predicts Aileen Platt, fashion director of Roux. She has designed four handsome coifs to emphasize variations in hair color from soft to the vivid jewel tones highlighted with complement the new fashions.

Tree been trying to think of Oriental styles suitable for every type woman. Many fashion people are predicting that black will be the right color hair for new fashions. But Western women do not look good with black hair in my opinion. I don't think the fashion look should be carried so far that it looks like a costume party. It should be an American version of Oriental styles.

"Putting a blue cast over black hair would give a blue onyx tone which would be more flattering than dull black. High-littering than dull black. High-littering than dull black. High-littering than dull black. High-littering than dull black.

lighted with a few strands streaked with bright blue, iapis and jade green, it could be a terrific look because it provides opalescence," she contends.

Her crystal ball envisions brown hair streaked with carnelian, and she can see striking effects achieved by using a lively tiger-eye gold to gild blonde hair "which should have more impact with brocade".

Among the prettiest Chinese styles are those dressed with butterflies. If one's hair isn't long enough for a queue, a fall may be pinned to it. It may be braided or just "planted" with



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oldest active hairdresser in Murray. With her is Judy Myers, left is the

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ic acids can line up with amino acids in about 45 seconds," he was saying, "and it can now be put into the hair quickly."

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Write

Preventive hair care may become one of the newest trends in beauty, predicts Paul Mitchell of New York whose salon is into folling some of the aging traps in hair and skin.

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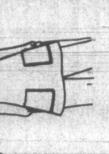




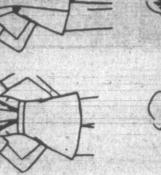
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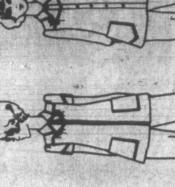






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Ms. Leta Taylor is a member of the Bluegrass Hairfashion Committeee, a group of Mrs. Myers also o Swedish Massage ii Swedish Massage ii Chicago, Ill., in 1940 tained her instructor in 1938 and taught cos in 1938 and taught cos in Owensboro and before moving back tin 1956 when she associated with the Beauty School.

Physical Paul Mitchell, an Englishman who had worked with Vidal Sassoon in England, opened the salon less than two years ago with a friend, Robert Pierson, after he had been "surprised to see American women with plastic-looking hair that had been damaged by spraying, rolling and teasing." His aim was to recondition hair and concentrate on better cuts. Meanwhile, Robert Pierson is supervising the hair finishing room where orange and white decor is punctuated by mobile carts and barber-like chairs with contoured seats of clear plastic that may be raised and lowered as one's hair is treated and cut. Overhead infra-red lamps can be pulled down to assist in brush drying. Given

good hair because they don't eat properly. We give them suggestions for vitamins which they can discuss with their own doctors and they are told what kind of shampoos they require."

"We are really taking a paramedical, scientific approach," explained Jason Paul, 34, director of the salon, as he showed off machines and concoctions used in diagnosting the health of hair and skin.

These aren't gimmicks, he quickly explained. He has spent the last 12 years studying hair and skin health, much of it with experts at a California laboratory where the science of beauty is being explored, he says, and where many beauty products used in salons are prepared. In addition to this affiliation with Mitchell, he has his own hair clinic in Long Island.

HEALTHY HAIR and a good cut combine for good looks and easy care. (Style designed by Paul Mitchell.)

ino benzole acid) route often recommended by doctors, and he has found "a certain amount of protein can stop hair from falling out." Blackstrap molasses is touted as the food that can help return the sulphur bond in hair.

Pampering the hair begins with a diagnosis at a meter which indicates the hair's tensite strength, and stress quotient. After that recommendations are made for scalp treatment, shampoo and a diet which is not given to correct personal health problems, he insists, "only those relating to

In treating hair, the inner and outer person is considered because it can't all be done merely by rubbing something over the scalp, he emphasized, as he showed bins containing yeast, vitamins, nucleic acids, essential fatty oils, blackstrap molasses, sea water and the like which are used in various

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Jason Paul has learned a great deal about wrinkling and is intrigued by the idea that it is caused by a lack of minerals and vitamins — which can cause the little rivulets that form wrinkles in the skin.



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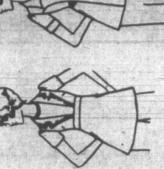
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