
The Murray Ledger & Times

Newspapers

6-7-1976

The Murray Ledger and Times, June 7, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

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Candidates Make Last-Minute Pitches For Primary Ballots

By The Associated Press
Presidential candidates made last-minute pitches today in three states for votes in the final primaries of the 30-state marathon leading to the party conventions.
The stakes were big with the primaries Tuesday in California, New Jersey and Ohio producing 540 Democratic delegate votes and 331 on

the Republican side.

After fast-paced weekends, Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter, Morris K. Udall and Frank Church stumped in Ohio. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was in New Jersey with Carter planning activity there today, too.

President Ford, running for the Republican nomination, was in Ohio today and his opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, campaigned in his home state.

As the primary circuit, which began in February in New Hampshire, neared a close, Reagan picked up 35 new delegates in weekend state conventions — 15 in Louisiana, 17 in Virginia and 3 in Colorado. Ford picked up one in Virginia.

The changes give Ford 806 delegates and Reagan 690 with 1,130 needed for nomination.

There was little change on the Democratic side with Minnesota giving 16 of its delegates selected Sunday to Sen. Hubert Humphrey and three were

chosen uncommitted. Humphrey said last week he may reassess his early stand against active campaigning for the nomination.

Among Democrats, Carter, the former Georgia governor, now has 909 delegates and Udall, the congressman from Arizona, 307.5. There are 393.5 uncommitted delegate votes with 1,505 needed for the nomination.

Ford, in a television appearance Sunday, said he believes he is closing on Reagan in California.

California is a winner-take-all primary and the most recent California Poll shows Reagan the leader for the state's 167 delegates. Ford is favored to take a hefty portion of the 164 total delegates from New Jersey and Ohio.

Five of the Democratic presidential hopefuls appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, but did little more than restate old positions and make optimistic predictions on Tuesday's primaries.

Udall, Brown and Church, a senator from Idaho, aimed their remarks at what they said is Carter's lack of specifics on the issues. And, each predicted he might emerge as the Democratic candidate should Carter be stopped in his drive for the nomination.

The other Democrat appearing was Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whose campaigning has been limited by a lack of money.

In California, the Republican battle focused on a controversy over television commercials.

The Ford campaign ads charge that Reagan, as president, could be a threat to start a war.

Fair and Mild

Fair and mild tonight, low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny and warm Tuesday, high in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm.

'Coffee Break' Planned By C.B. Club Saturday

A C.B. "Coffee Break," sponsored by the Bluegrass State citizens band radio club and the Murray Jaycees, will be held this Saturday, June 12, at the Calloway County Fairgrounds from 2 p.m. until midnight.

The proceeds of the project will be used to aid and assist indigent needy people in the local area and to lend a hand where possible to other favorable organizations, a spokesman said.

Special prizes to be given away include a Snapper riding lawn mower valued at \$750, a base station C.B.

Estimated 1,425

Attend JC Circus

An estimated crowd of 1,425 persons attended the Murray Jaycees sponsored circus held here this past Saturday.

A Jaycee spokesman said that all who attended the two performances of the circus appeared to have an enjoyable time.



The Murray Country Club came alive in red, white and blue bicentennial colors as the 12th annual Charity Ball was held here Saturday night. Decorations included red, white and blue trees covered with small white sparkling lights. Flowers and flags graced the bandstand which featured the fifteen piece Louis Brown Orchestra from Nashville. A midnight breakfast was served by the House of Grace from Paducah. Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Jr., was chairman of this year's ball. All proceeds from the Charity Ball go toward the operation of the Murray Comprehensive Care Center.

Registration For Camps At MSU Still Open For Students

Eligible junior and senior high school students may continue to register for summer basketball camps for both girls and boys and for a football camp to be offered at Murray State University.

Norman O. Lane, Summer Youth Program director on the campus, said the registration deadline for each camp has been extended so that more young people can take advantage of the sports

camps sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education during the vacation months.

"Response has been good enough to justify offering each of the three camps," he said, "enabling us to accept new registrations right up until the camps begin."

He gave this schedule:
Basketball camp for girls, June 13-19;
basketball camp for boys, June 20-26;
and football camp, July 11-15.

Head basketball coaches Dew Drop Rowlett and Fred Overton will direct the camps for girls and boys respectively. Designed to develop the skill and knowledge of each participant, the camps will emphasize offensive and defensive team fundamentals, individual techniques, and strategy.

Lectures, film study, and daily competition will also be a part of the basketball camps. Cal Luther, athletic director and former head basketball coach of the Racers, will assist Overton.

Carl Oakley, assistant football coach, will direct the football camp. He will be assisted by head football coach Bill Furgerson and other members of the coaching staff.

Basic football fundamentals — passing and offensive strategy, receiving, blocking, kicking, tackling, pass defense, running, condition, and weight training — will be the areas of

instruction. There will be no physical contact during the camp.

Trained residence hall counselors will be available to work with participants in the carefully planned active-participation programs. A fee of \$95 for each of the camps includes room, meals, tuition, recreation, and counselor services. Reduced rates are also available for commuting students.

Further information about any of the camps or registration details may be obtained by writing or calling: Summer Youth Program '76, Center for Continuing Education, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071 (telephone 502-762-4150)

Damages Awarded To Local Farmer

A Calloway Circuit Court jury awarded damages of \$37,485.68 to a local dairy farmer after ruling against Thurmond Feed Mill in action Friday.

Calvin Compton, a Calloway County dairy farmer, had brought suit against the local feed mill, alleging that the mill had sold him feed that was contaminated with lead. The sale is said to have occurred in 1972, according to the complaint.

The verdict was delivered after the case was heard in court Friday.

Howard, Mitchell Renamed To MSU Board of Regents

Dr. Charles Howard, a Mayfield physician, has been reappointed to the Murray State University Board of Regents by Gov. Julian Carroll along with another board member.

Howard, who chairs the board, will serve a four-year term expiring May 1, 1980 and A. B. Mitchell of Smiths Grove will serve a four-year term expiring March 31, 1980.

TVA Holding Hearings On Structure Of Rates

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, under consumer criticism for rising electric bills, is holding hearings in three cities this week on its rate structures.

Morning and nighttime hearings were scheduled here today with another to be held Wednesday in Florence, Ala., and the final one on Friday in Paducah, Ky.

The TVA Board of Directors decided May 13 it would solicit public suggestions on how to revise the current rate structure formula.

At a board meeting here in April, the agency heard hours of complaints about how high electric costs in December kept many families from having a big Christmas.

Most of the complaints have come from homeowners, who say they have to pay more for electricity than large industrial and government users.

TVA officials have defended the

preferential rates for industrial users, saying it costs the agency less money per kilowatt-hour to serve them.

At the hearings this week, the agency says it wants to hear more about proposals that include inverted rates, lifeline rates and billing systems that would spread rates evenly throughout the year and according to the time of day power is consumed.

Like most private utilities, TVA now has a simple formula under which the public is charged per kilowatt-hour and billed monthly.

However, utilities in some parts of the nation have been coming up with new rate schemes with either lessen the bite on such persons as the elderly or distribute high winter heating costs across a 12-month period.

Those testifying at the hearing have been asked to hold their comments to 15 minutes each. Written statements also are being accepted.

Speech And Hearing Receives Accreditation

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Murray State University has received national accreditation from the American Speech and Hearing Association, it was announced recently.

The accrediting board will now list the MSU clinic facility among those holding full standard accreditation in speech pathology and audiology. The decision of the American Speech and Hearing Association to grant the accreditation gives national status to the MSU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

According to Dr. Jon Hufnagle, director of the division of speech and hearing, only three other clinics in Kentucky have been granted accreditation. The MSU clinic is now the

only accredited clinic west of Louisville. The clinic is directly affiliated with the undergraduate and graduate speech and hearing programs. The Murray State clinic now becomes the only university clinic of this nature in the state to receive accreditation from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Services provided by the clinic include programs for the deaf and hard of hearing, cleft palate, cerebral palsy and stroke patients. Information pertaining to clinical services may be obtained by calling the Murray State University Department of Special Education, Division of Speech and Hearing, 762-2446.



BATTLE AWARDS—Awards will be given for the best costumes at the Bicentennial mock battle to be held at the city park July 4. Judge Robert O. Miller holds a tomahawk to be given by the Sons of the American Revolution for the best man's costume. Miss Maude Nance, of the U.D.C., holds a pewter cross for the best little girl's costume. Harvey Ellis of Peoples Bank holds a silver trade necklace and a pipe tomahawk, for the best teenage girl's and boy's costumes. Mrs. Sally Livesay, of the D.A.R., holds a pewter spoon for the best woman's costume. John Nance, of the S.A.R., holds a pipe tomahawk for the best little boy's costume, and Neva Grey Allbritten holds a silver julep cup for the best costumed couple or family. The pageant will begin at noon on the court square and the mock battle will be at six p.m. at the old courthouse in the city park.

Staff Photo by David Hill

County School Board To Meet

The Calloway County Board of Education will meet in regular session tonight at the board office, according to school officials.

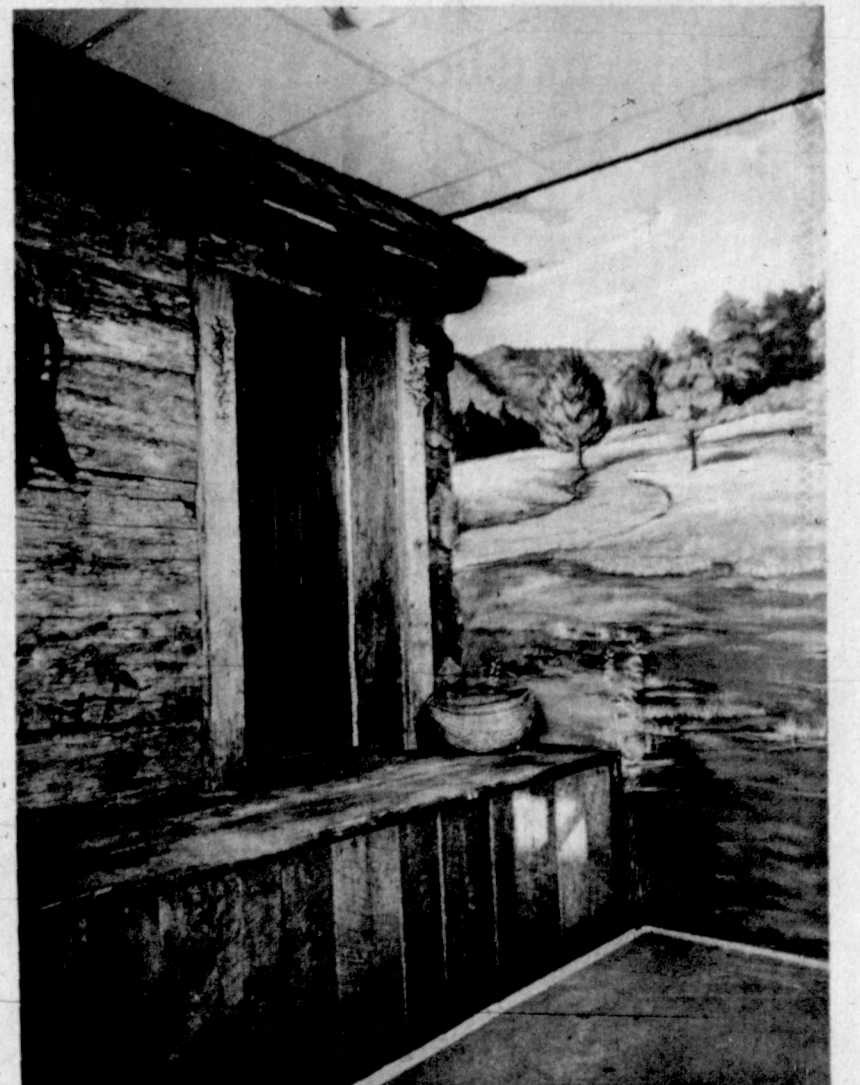
Several items of business will be considered, according to school officials, including an architect's invoice; staff items; salary schedules; bids on bus tires, gasoline, milk, school bus insurance, and workmen's compensation insurance; health center contract; and the superintendent's report, which will include transportation, school lunch financial estimate, general budget balance estimate, building status, treatment plant maintenance, and Freed-Hardeman Associates request.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the board office, just west of Calloway County High School.

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Through the door of this backwoods cabin, visitors to the "Tennessee Valley Bicentennial South" caravan will be able to gain an understanding of the austere lifestyle of the late 18th Century frontier family, while enjoying music of the period. TVA's traveling caravan of Bicentennial exhibits depicting the history and development of the South is now in Murray at the Bel-Air Shopping Center. The caravan consists primarily of five exhibit trailers which are connected to form a continuous series of exhibits recreating the movement of history as it took place in the South. There is no admission charge and the caravan will be open until 9 p. m. tonight.

Pleasant Grove Club To Meet; Officers Elected



Teresa Cunningham, left, 1976-77 president of the Murray High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, accepts the gavel from Beth Outland, outgoing president, at the special installation candlelight ceremony for the installation of officers.



INSTALLED AS new officers of the Murray High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America at the May 13th meeting were, left to right, seated, Belinda Suiter, reporter, Beth Outland, second vice, Jan Outland, first vice, Teresa Cunningham, president, Danna Shipley, secretary, Mary Ann Jones, treasurer, standing, Angela Camp, devotional leader, Gena Lovett, honor roll, Delaine Honchul, recreational leader, Delores Honchul, song leader, Laurie Crass, historian, Dana Mansfield, parliamentarian, and Karen Bailey, scholarship. Donna Heathcott was chairman of the nominating committee. A poem, "Candle Dipping," was read by Danna Shipley and dedicated to the officers and advisors, Mrs. Dortha Bailey and Mrs. Lucy Lilly.

Golf Lineups For Women For Wednesday At Club Are Listed

PROSPECT HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the past eight years, Henry Warren, 82, has been busy building his own Shangri-La. Actually, it is a miniature village he has built of rocks in his back yard. He calls it Shangri-La, N.C.

The village has a hotel, store, bank, theater, water tower, mill, dog house, cow shed, fire station, jail houses and a motel among other buildings. They are several feet high.

The line-up for ladies day golf play for Wednesday, June 9th, at the Murray Country Club is announced today by the golf hostess, Sue Costello. Persons unable to play are asked to call Mrs. Costello at 753-5692.

SECOND FLIGHT, number one tee at 9 a.m. Anna Mary Adams, Edith Garrison, Patsy Miller and Louise Lamb.

FIRST FLIGHT, number one tee at 9:25 a.m. Euvie Mitchell, Sue Brown, Elizabeth Slusmeyer, Nell Roach.

9:30 a.m. — Toni Hopson, Inus Orr, Betty Stewart, Euladine Robinson.

9:35 a.m. — Alice Purdom, Margaret Shuffett, Beverly Spann, Betty Hunter.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, number one tee at 9:45 a.m. — Betty Jo Purdom, Carol Hibbard, Sue Morris, Jerlene Sullivan.

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

RENEWAL FLIGHT — number four tee at 9 a.m.

Rebecca Irvan, Laverne Ryan, Martha Sue Ryan.

9:06 a.m. — Dorothy Fike, Norma Frank, Dianne Villanova, Doris Cella.

9:10 a.m. — Jenny Hutson, Juliet Wallis, Ruth Wilson.

9:15 a.m. — Eva Morris, Eddie Mae Outland, Carla Rexroat, Judy Muehleman.

BEGINNERS FLIGHT — number seven tee at 9 a.m. — Janice Howe, Cindy Ashby,

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

When you are making a cheddar cheese sauce or soup, taste it before you add salt — no matter what the recipe directs! You may find that the cheese you are using adds enough salt.

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

TUESDAY IS

7 NITE

All Seats One Dollar

At These Theatres

CAPRO Cine

Cheri

MURRAY In Theaters

MOVIES IN MURRAY

Every Girl's Summer Dream!

7:20 9:10 **"LIFEGUARD"** PG In Color A Paramount Picture

7:15 9:15 **THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTYWATER FOX** PG

7:15 9:20 **ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER** R

8:25 10:45 **ROLLERBALL** PG

Thru Wed.

Thru Wed.

Thru 6/16

Thru Wed.

Littleton's 52nd Anniversary Sale

Starts Mon. June 7

Missy Spring & Summer Dresses, and Long Dresses

1/3 Off

Missy Coats

1/3 Off

Junior Terry-Cloth Short Sets

1/2 Price

Selection Of Gifts

1/3 Off

All Shoes

\$5 & \$10

Junior Sportswear

1/3 Off

Missy Summer Tops & Shorts

1/3 Off

Table of Bras

3⁵⁰ to 4⁵⁰

Missy Sportswear

1/3 & 1/2 Price

Spring & Summer

Junior Tops, Tee-Shirts Denim Jackets-Over-Alls

1/3 Off

Table Of Linens (lots of napkins)

1/3 Off

Hosiery Sale

Support Panty Hose — \$1.64

Knee-Hi - 49¢

Sheer-to-Waist — 84¢

Any Reg. Price Bra in Store

\$100 Off

Only with this coupon

LITTLETON'S

"The Happy Yellow Store"

Register for \$300 in gift certificates



Monday, Esther Class Baptist Church the home of Irma 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc. the First Presby. at seven p.m.

Groups of Church Women follows: Kathleen Mrs. Clifford p.m. and Lott Mrs. Rud p.m.

Olga Ham Women of S Church will vi meet at church

Coldwater U Church Wome the church at s

Bethany S Class, First I will meet at Hall at six p.m.

Tuesday Circles of Methodist Church follows: Alice Mrs. A. W. Bessie Tucker parlor, and M with Mrs. A. M. 9:30 a.m., and Colonial Hous at 11:30 a.m.

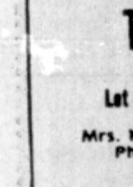
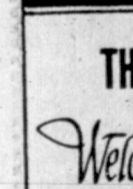
Groups of Church Wome follows: I wi Anderson at Mrs. Edgar a.m., and I Adams at two

Paris Roa Club will n Wilson at one

Ruth Wa Sinking Spring Women will Darnell at se

Murray S 433 Order of will meet at at 7:30 p.m.

New Homemakers at Holiday I



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 7 Esther Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Irma Rickman at 7:30 p.m.

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

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Kathleen Jones with Mrs. Clifford Smith at 7:15 p.m. and Lottie Moon with Mrs. Rudy Howard at 7:30 p.m.

Olga Hampton Baptist Women of Sinking Spring Church will visit Spring and meet at church at 8:30 p.m. Coldwater United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Bethany Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, will meet at the Fellowship Hall at six p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Sr., Bessie Tucker at church parlor, and Maryleona Frost with Mrs. A. M. Thomas, all at 9:30 a.m., and Faith Doran at Colonial House Smorgasbord at 11:30 a.m.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Orville Anderson at nine a.m., II with Mrs. Edgar Morris at ten a.m., and III with Mrs. Ed Adams at two p.m.

Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Amy Wilson at one p.m.

Ruth Warren Group of Sinking Spring Baptist Church Women will meet with Debbie Darnell at seven p.m.

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

New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at Holiday Inn at eleven a.m.

THIS IS A Welcome Wagon TOWN! Let us welcome you. Mrs. Kathryn Outland Phone 753-3079. The Most Famous Hotel in the World!

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BIG VILLA APARTMENT AT DAYTONA BEACH FOR THE PRICE OF A ROOM. ENJOY YOUR SUMMER VACATION ELLINOR VILLAGE RESORT. Villa for the price of a room \$110 per week.

Dear Abby

Are You Getting Your 13¢ Worth? By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While buying postage stamps at the post office, the man behind me complained to the stamp clerk that the price of postage was about to break him. The postal employee said, "Well, either deliver the letter yourself or call long distance!"

Table with 2 columns: First Class and Air Mail. Lists postage rates for various years and weights.

DEAR WOON: It's still a bargain. And that last increase has had a sobering effect on us. Now we stop and wonder if what we have to say is really worth 13 cents.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man, well over 21, and I've had enough experience along this line to know better, but I got myself into a tight spot. About six months ago I started dating this cute young chick, and we really dug each other. The problem is, I did mention marriage, but I most definitely did not say when.

DEAR ABBY: Because you are able to solve so many diverse problems, I am presenting mine. In our home we have color TV, which is on almost all of the time. It is situated so that I am very close to it while I am in my kitchen doing my laundry.

DEAR MRS. S.: After considerable research, the consensus is that the radiation from a color TV is so minimal, it is no threat whatsoever, so go ahead and do your laundry, lady.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake. FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976. Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.



Miss Vicky Lee Butterworth and Jerry Lee White

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dan Butterworth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicky Lee, to Jerry Lee White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. White, Murray.

Miss Butterworth is a 1975 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently a sophomore at Murray State University majoring in physical education. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Osro Butterworth and Mrs. Edna Lee Wilson and the late Chesley Wilson, all of Murray. Miss Butterworth is also the great granddaughter of Mrs. Chlora Farmer of Murray.

Mr. White is also a 1975 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently self-employed with Jim White Used Cars. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Beach of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Layman White of Hazel.

The couple plans a garden wedding at the home of the bride-elect's parents. The wedding celebration will take place on Saturday, August 14, at 6:30 p.m. with Bro. John Dale officiating. The reception will follow immediately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth.

All friends and relatives are invited to the ceremony and the reception. Only out of town invitations will be sent.

Hospital Report Births

6-2-76 Adults-128 Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS Baby Boy Bugar (mother Linda L.), 301 Hermitage Dr., Mayfield, Baby Boy Garber (mother Brenda C.), Rt. 2, Arlington, Baby Boy Lassiter (mother Darla Y.), 117 Rayburn, Benton.

DISMISSALS Arthur W. Kinel, 503 N. First, Murray, Miss Jennifer R. Johnston, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Teresa Morefield, 228 N. 5th., Mayfield, Miss Rhonda E. Sledd, 1609 Dodson, Murray, Miss Amy H. Wilson, 741 Salem Circle, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Joesetta I. Upchurch, Rt. 1-Bx 245, Springville, Tn., Mrs. Henrietta Curry, 102 Spruce, Murray, Mrs. Eva Alderice, Rt. 1, Mayfield, Miss Mitzi E. Wiley, Box 41, Fancy Farm, Mrs. Mary F. Briggs, Rt. 2, Box 92, Dover, Tn., Mrs. Sharon Parker, Rt. 7-Box 716, Murray, Mrs. Ola C. Underwood, 108 N. 12th., Murray, Herbert C. Underwood, 108 N. 12th., Murray, Mrs. Imogene Hughes, 1203 Crestwood Pl., Murray, Mrs. Bernice L. Morgan, 1511 Kirkwood, Murray, William L. Nanny, Rt. 2, Murray, Ovis J. Treas, (expired), Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Jettie L. Allbritten, Fern Terrace Ldg., Murray.

DIETERS NOTE When trying to trim inches from the waistline, it is important not to trim meat from the diet. Calorie cutters are less likely to be irritable, tired, hungry or tempted to snack when they eat meat, points out the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Nutrition charts show that most cooked, lean beef averages 30 grams protein, yet less than 265 calories for a three and half-ounce serving. Cooked, lean pork is a good diet food, too, because a three and half-ounce serving provides 28 grams protein and only 240 calories.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the right move at the crucial moment; are also sensitively aware of the needs of others. Your bent is a scholarly one and you are discriminating and selective, with a broad viewpoint. As with most Gemini's, you are an extremely enthusiastic individual but, unlike others, your interests do not fade quickly, and you are more likely to see projects through to their ultimate conclusion. You could excel at literature, science, the law or music; are highly philosophical in your attitudes. Birthdate of: Frank Lloyd Wright, world-renowned architect.

Electrolux Sales and Service 13 Years Experience Call Tony Montgomery 753-6760

Picnic Lunch Planned By New Concord Homemakers Club

A picnic basket lunch will be held by the New Concord Homemakers Club at Paris Landing State Park on Wednesday, June 9, at eleven a.m.

Mrs. I. B. Mayfield was hostess for the May meeting held at her home with Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, president, presiding, Mrs. John Livesay reading the scripture from I Corinthians 13:16, and Mrs. Effie Edwards giving her reports.

Six members of the club attended the annual day meeting at Colonial House Smorgasbord. Miss Erin

Montgomery was recognized as the only State Master Homemaker from Calloway County.

Mrs. Bessie Dunn and Mrs. Edwards gave a report on the trip to Holly Springs, Miss., to visit the Anti-Bellum Homes and historical buildings.

The lesson on "Dried Flower Arrangements" was presented by Mrs. Stubblefield who said now is the time to begin gathering flowers to dry.

Mrs. Rainey Lovins directed the recreation. Refreshments of pistachio and heavenly host cake, a Lebanese roll call Flatia, and punch with a beautiful fruit arrangement encased in ice were served buffet style by the hostesses to the fourteen members present.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor SUNDAY DINNER

- Roast Turkey Southern Stuffing Green Peas Tomato Salad Lemon Pie Beverage SOUTHERN STUFFING 2 cups finely chopped onions 1 cup finely chopped celery 1 cup corn-oil margarine 6 cups crumbled cornbread 2 cups fine dry breadcrumbs 1 cup finely chopped cocktail peanuts 1/4 cup minced parsley 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 and 2-3rds cups clear fat-free chicken broth Salt and pepper to taste Gently cook the onion and celery in the margarine. Mix with the remaining ingredients. Makes about 10 cups. Use to stuff body and neck cavities of a 14-pound turkey; roast by your favorite method.

Harris Grove Club Meets

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Jones with Mrs. Carman D'Angelo, president, presiding.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor gave the devotion with reports being given by Mrs. Eugene Nance. Officers were elected.

"Medicare and Medicaid" was the lesson taught by Mrs. Molena Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Wrather with the latter also leading in group singing.

The landscape notes were by Mrs. Clifton Jones. Refreshments were served. The club will meet June 9 at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maxine Nance.

Our Name Says It All. Jeans Jackets Vests Jumpsuits For Guys & Gals. Faded Glory Male Cafe Crowd Rumble Seats. Now featuring Bon Jour French Cut. the gallery unlimited.

COUPON SAVINGS BLANKETS ea. 99¢ COUPON SAVINGS 2 pc. Suits or Ladies Pants \$1.70 Suits COUPON SAVINGS SHIRTS LAUNDERED 4 for 99¢ Free Moth Proofing BOONE'S Laundry & Cleaners "The Cleaners Interested In You" Available At All Boone's 6 Convenient Locations

Spring Is Tobacco Setting Time In Calloway



THE SETTER IN ACTION — Belinda Fulkerson, Anita Chaney, Glenda Darnell and Bobbie Burkeen (left to right) feed the mechanical setter in Owen Hale's field. As Charles Burkeen drives the tractor, the setter automatically plows a furrow, spaces, fertilizes, waters and compacts the ground around the delicate young tobacco plants.

Story and Photos
By Barry Drew
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

When one thinks of tobacco it is usually in one of the many forms that manufacturing firms process the leaves into as they prepare the raw material to meet the demands of an ever growing market.

Tobacco is made into cigarettes by the millions, chewing tobacco in various forms, snuff, cigars, and prepared for pipe smoking. We have all seen the products or are users of them, but how many of us have really considered where all the tobacco for these products comes from?

Well, wonder no more because a

great deal of the tobacco we use comes from our own area in the form of burley, a light-bodied, air-cured tobacco; and dark-fired tobacco, a heavier tobacco that is cured by smoking the hanging leaves over a smoldering fire.

The growing of tobacco is a large, and very important, business in a community where farming, in its many and varied forms, is the major business activity for a considerable portion of the population. Many local farmers depend on their tobacco crops for a portion of their yearly income.

graded they are placed in a box where they are girdled with burlap to form a bundle. The plants are placed in the box in such a manner that all of them are close to the same height. Once the bundle has been secured it is lifted out of the box and placed on a cutting board.

Instead of "pinching" the tops off the plants when they are drawn, the upper five inches of the leaves are removed because this makes the plants less vulnerable to wind, rain, and wilting. It also gives them a better start, and makes the plants easier to handle on the tobacco setter.

Although some farmers grow tobacco as a supplementary cash-crop, many more grow the leaf for its cash value as their major income source for the year. It comes down to the fact that tobacco is big business in the Jackson Purchase in general and Calloway County in particular.

Tobacco is nearly a 12 month job for local farmers. Growing tobacco is only a part of the whole picture. By the time the tobacco sets on the auction floor it is almost time to prepare the plant beds for the next year's crop.

In between, the plant-bed preparation and the auction floor are many months of tender loving care and just plain hard work. Modern technology has taken some of the work out of tobacco farming, but what remains is still hard work in anyone's book.

The actual growing of tobacco begins in March when the tiny tobacco seeds are sown on the prepared ground of the plant bed. Following a growing season of approximately 60 days, the young plants are ready to be transplanted from the plant bed and replanted in the field where they will grow to maturity.

The "drawing" of the young plants, as it is called, is strictly hand-work and is done with great care because the plants are very delicate at this stage of their development. The individual plants are drawn, not pulled, from the ground so that they are not damaged and will get a good start once they are replanted in the field.

Care is taken to see that only the best plants go to the field. Plants that are too small or do not conform to the quality standards of the farmer are discarded at this time. The people doing the drawing know which plants to accept and the grading is done quickly and efficiently.

When the Hale family drew their tobacco plants two weeks ago they employed six people to complete the job. Five of the people drew plants while the sixth prepared the plants for the field. The careful handling of the young plants by the Hales is representative of the care taken by tobacco farmers to insure the success of this important crop.

Once the plants have been drawn and

graded they are placed in a box where they are girdled with burlap to form a bundle. The plants are placed in the box in such a manner that all of them are close to the same height. Once the bundle has been secured it is lifted out of the box and placed on a cutting board.

Instead of "pinching" the tops off the plants when they are drawn, the upper five inches of the leaves are removed because this makes the plants less vulnerable to wind, rain, and wilting. It also gives them a better start, and makes the plants easier to handle on the tobacco setter.

The Hales trim all the bundled plants at the same time. The tops are carefully removed with a large knife. Special attention is needed at this point because should the cut be made too far down the plant, the "bud" could be destroyed and the plant rendered useless.

Having been drawn, graded, bundled, trimmed and treated gently, the young plants are ready to be placed in the field.

In years past, the 4,500 young plants, which cover an acre to capacity, would have been placed by hand. The workers used "tobacco pegs" to push a hole in the ordered ground, they watered the ground, placed the new plant in the hole, and with another skillful stroke of the peg to firm up the plant, the "setting" was complete. Imagine, just 9,000 strokes per acre!

Today most of the farmers use a mechanical tobacco setter to complete the replanting operation. The setter is hand fed but automatically plows a furrow, spaces the plants (30" apart in the rows and 40" between rows), fertilizes, waters, protects (chemical protection against wire worms and cut worms) and properly compacts the earth around the plants in one continuous operation.

The "setting" took about 2½ hours and involved seven people. Two acres of dark tobacco were set out.

Some hand setting is still required when the setter misses a plant or a plant has not been set properly. Owen Hale followed the setter and watched the operation with a master's eye. Everything is his field is done correctly or it is not done. When a reset was necessary Owen completed it skillfully and quickly.

The drawing and setting of tobacco plants are only two operations in a year of hard work that goes into a tobacco crop. The crop will be watched closely and, at the proper times, other necessary operations will be completed. The crop is far from "finished," but strong young plants have been placed in well ordered ground by folks who have been there before. The tobacco is in "good hands" out there in Halletown.



THE "DRAWING" OF THE PLANTS — Owen Hale and Glenda Darnell engage in a little conversation as the work of drawing and grading the plants is accomplished. Only the very best plants are chosen for setting in the field.



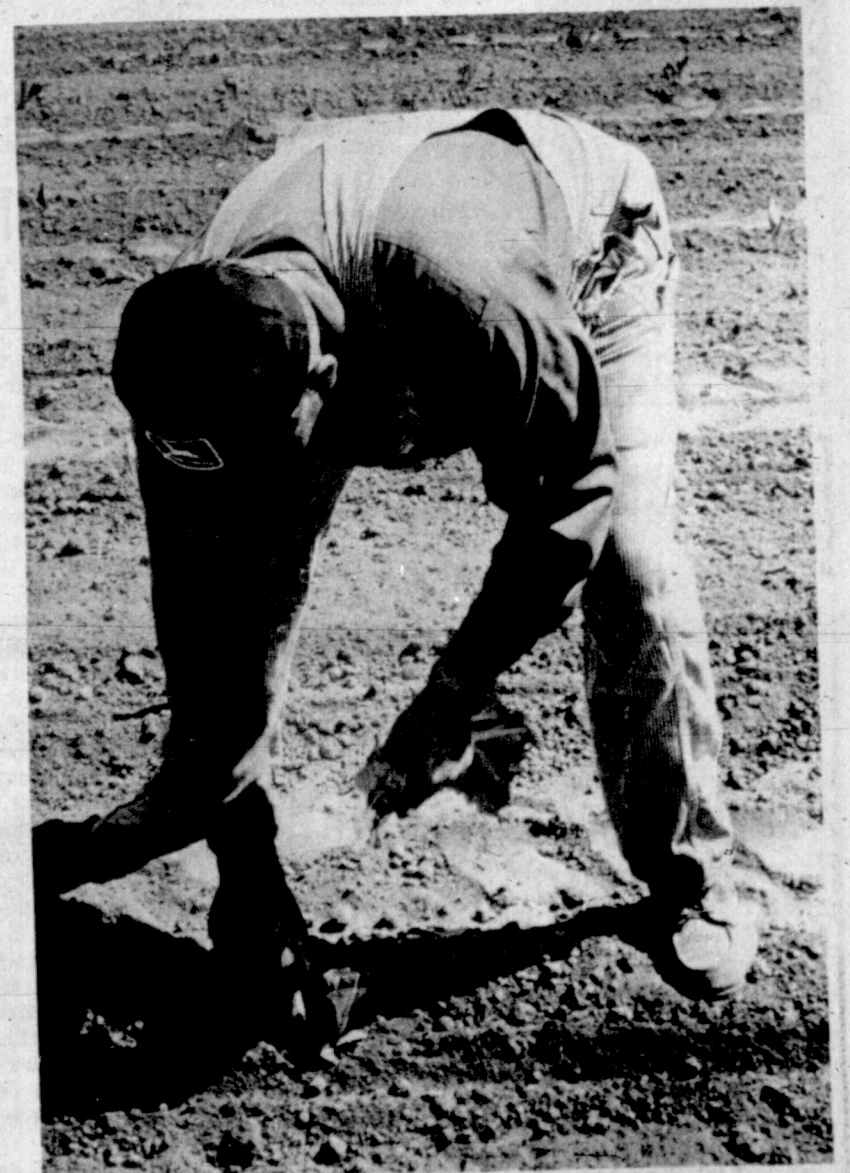
GATHERING THE DRAWN PLANTS — Ed Hale carefully gathers the plants that have been drawn. It was evident during the entire operation that the Hales take a great deal of pride in doing their jobs well.



THE BUNDLING BOX — Edward Hale carefully packs the plants in the bundling box which holds the plants in a uniform manner so they can be wrapped in burlap to form a bundle. This method makes the plants easier to handle when they are taken to the setter.



TRIMMING MAKES A DIFFERENCE — The top five inches of the young plants are trimmed off in one operation. The trimming is done to lessen the chances that the plants will wilt, or be beaten down by rain, or blown over by the wind. This method is thought to be better for the plants than "pinching" off the tops as the plants are drawn.



AND THEN THERE IS THE "OLD WAY" — Owen demonstrates the "hand-setting" method that has been, for the most part, replaced by the mechanical tobacco setter. Some hand setting is done when the setter misses a plant or sets one improperly.

FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Pesticides On Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C.—Stocks of leaf tobacco in the United States and in Puerto Rico totaled 4.57 billion pounds (farm-sales-weight) as of April 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced. The total, based on quarterly stocks reports of dealers and manufacturers, was 254 million pounds more than last year.

Domestic flue-cured and foreign-grown cigarette tobaccos led the advance, rising above the April 1, 1975, totals by 149 million and 61 million pounds respectively. Marketing from the 1975 crop was completed by April 1 except for Maryland and some cigar tobaccos.

Stocks of leaf tobacco under Government loan as of April 1 totaled about 408 million pounds (farm-sales-weight), 159 million pounds above totals a year ago. Loan stocks were divided as follows: flue-cured, 355.9 million pounds; burley, 50.9 million; fire-cured, .3 million; dark air-cured, .09 million; and cigar leaf, .9 million.

Detailed information is contained in USDA's quarterly Tobacco Stocks Reports scheduled to be published May 27. Copies may be obtained from the Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Keep some pitted dates and raisins in the freezer for use in baking. It is easy to cut or chop these dried fruits when they are frozen because they won't be sticky.

Packaged macaroni products that are made from durum wheat are of high quality because durum wheat is high in protein.

Farmers To Plant More Corn, Wheat

"It looks like farmers will be planting more corn and wheat this year," Glenn Crawford, chairman, Calloway ASC Committee said today. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's report farmers intended as of April 1 to plant about 219 million acres to major field crops this year.

Total acreage for 1976 crops, including winter wheat planted last fall, come to about 276 million acres.

"Although the total acreage forecast this year is up only around 2 million acres," Crawford said, "there was a lot of crop shifting."

Corn acreage will be gaining the most as producers intend to plant almost 83 million acres, up 6 per cent from the previous 2 years, and the highest since 1959. Farmers boosted planting intentions some 2 million acres since January.

Farmers plan to plant around 49 million acres to soybeans this year, down about a tenth from 1975 and the smallest since 1972. Indicated acreage is down in all major areas, as producers in the south are planting more cotton and those in the mid-west are switching to corn.

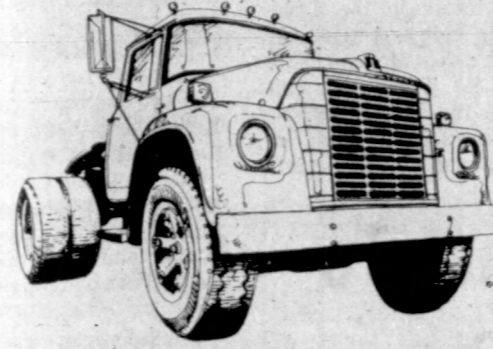
Crawford said larger U. S. imports of palm oil and increased soybean output in other countries are providing increasing competition with U. S. soybeans and are factors behind the smaller soybean acreage.

Producers expect to seed around 21 million acres to wheat this spring, 12 per cent more than a year ago. "Apparently prospects for a

smaller hard red winter wheat crop and higher wheat prices encouraged an expansion in spring wheat acreage." Also, the recent weakness in the

durum market has encouraged some farmers to switch from durum to other spring wheats, Mr. Crawford said.

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Are My Contributions Tax Deductible?

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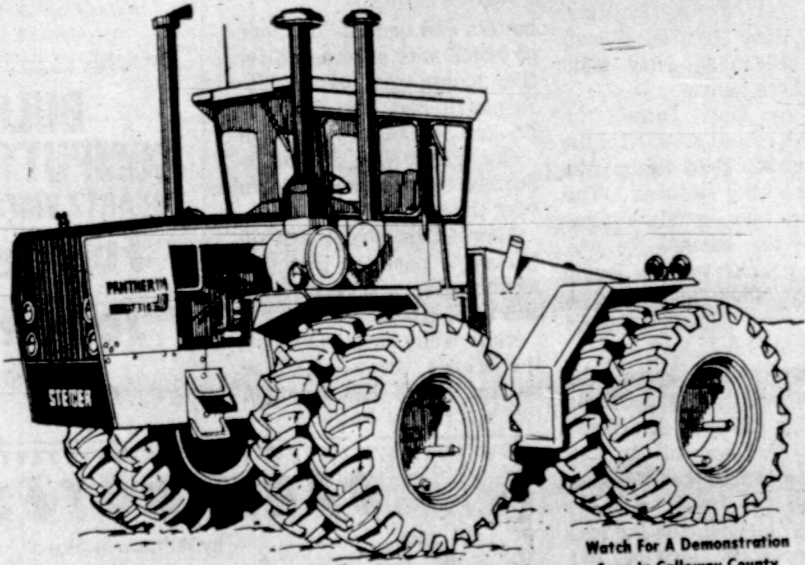
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USDA Reports Large Leaf Tobacco Stocks

According to David E. Riley, Jr., County Executive Director, Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, tobacco treated with endrin, toxaphene, DDT and TDE after being transplanted will not be eligible for price support. Prior to the issuance of a marketing card, producers will be asked to certify whether or not any of these chemicals were used on the tobacco.

Action to withhold price support on tobacco treated with these chemicals was made necessary because their use threatens the export market for tobacco.

Several countries that are large buyers of U. S. tobacco have set very narrow pesticide tolerances on tobacco.

Riley said the county extension office can furnish information about acceptable pesticides which are effective in controlling plant pests.



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

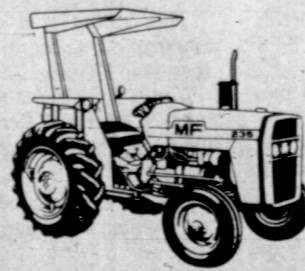
Prices of fresh vegetables and fruits are influenced by season and supply—and prices of canned, frozen and dehydrated vegetables and fruit vary widely by item, brand, grade, type of process and seasoning. So, when you shop, check different forms of the fruit or vegetable product—fresh, canned, dehydrated, frozen—to see which is the best buy. And be ready to substitute one vegetable for another or one fruit for another if it means a savings and your family will accept the change, UK Extension foods specialists suggest.

A sprinkling of red cabbage atop a green salad is attractive and gives interesting flavor and texture.

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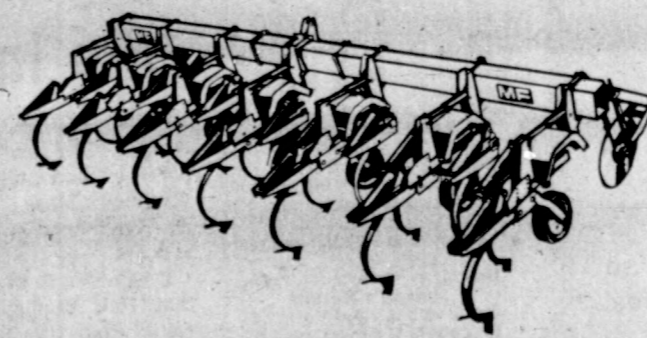
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farm review & forecast

Notes For Farmers

By GARY HUDDLESTON
Farm machinery repair and replacement parts will cost 5 per cent less after June 19 as a result of some legislation passed by the 1976 General Assembly.

The savings come in the form of a new exemption for such items from the state sales tax. Included are batteries, tires, plow points, fan belts, mufflers, spark plugs and other motor and assembly parts for power-driven or animal-driven farm machinery.

June 19 is the date that most legislation passed by this year's General Assembly goes into effect.

The same law that exempts machinery repair parts also removed the sales tax from farm chemicals used in livestock and poultry production and from feed supplements to be blended in livestock feed. Pre-mixed feeds, as well as crop chemicals, fertilizer, seeds, livestock and machinery, at the time of purchase, were already exempt from the levy.

The new exemption applies only to parts necessary to the operation of the machinery,

according to the state Department of Revenue. Such tractor attachments or accessories as radios, canopies, air conditioning, tool boxes or deluxe seats will still be subject to the tax. Hand tools will also remain taxable.

Although farmers have long maintained that OSHA has them on the hot seat, the agency's newly proposed field sanitation regulations have them concerned over seats of a different type.

Under the new rules, farm employers could be required to install and maintain, in farm fields, portable toilets, water fountains and hand washing basins. The rules would apply to farmers with a work crew of five or more employees.

Kentucky Farm Bureau's Board of Directors has voted to relay its objections to the standards to the American Farm Bureau's Washington office, and to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The stated purpose of the new rules is to alleviate "climate-related" stress among farm employees, upgrade sanitation and reduce

the chance for spreading disease.

Where fewer than five employees are working, the facilities would not have to be in the field, but must be within a five-minute drive by available transportation. A further exemption is provided if the work is less than two hours in duration.

Farmers have until July 6 to comment on the proposals. Letters can be sent to the U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA Docket Officer, Docket S-307, Room N3620, 3rd and Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, D. C. 20210.

Farmers scored a preliminary legislative victory in Washington recently, when a House committee adopted a controversial amendment to the 1972 water pollution law.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John Breau, D-La., would restrict the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers in its regulation of so-called "dredge and fill" activities.

A major effort is now being made to boost support for the Breau amendment when it comes before the full House for a vote June 3.

The "dredge and fill" controversy started last year, when the Corps, under the demands of a court order, announced it would expand its jurisdiction from larger, navigable streams, to just about every pond, lake and creek in the country.

Farmers protested a set of regulations which soon followed, and said the Corps was assuming the power to regulate even standard farming practices on land which bordered creeks, rivers or swamps.

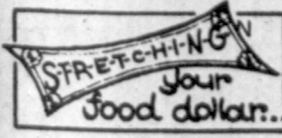
Although some environmental groups are opposing the Breau amendment as a threat to the nation's wetlands, several other federal and state statutes give protection to such areas.

A Kentuckiana Beef Days media luncheon is scheduled in Louisville June 9. The event is being sponsored by the Kentucky and Indiana beef cattle associations.

Beef Days activities, set to run the entire month, are

designed to point out the importance of a healthy beef industry to the area's economy, and to remind consumers that beef is an important natural source of high quality protein.

The luncheon, set for 12:30 p.m. at the Executive West, features an address by Dick McDougal, Nevada cattle feeder and 1st vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.



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

Handle fruit and other produce at the grocery store very carefully, UK Extension foods specialists suggest.

Someone pays for fruits and vegetables lost in the store because of careless handling—and, in the long run, that cost becomes part of your grocery bill!

What To Do In June

By Nevyle Shackelford
UK COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

early August and September.

Like several of our other months, June was named by the Romans. Some calendar authorities insist that its name was taken from Juno, special genius of the female sex, great queen of the gods, and the patron saint of marriage, geese and cuckoos.

This seems reasonable enough, but other historians claim the name was derived from "juniores," because in early Roman times this month was specially dedicated to young men fated for matrimony.

By name and by nature, June is a pretty month as well as a busy one. It is time when bees swarm, butterflies hover over milkweed blossoms, students graduate, and maiden aunts swoon to the strains of Mendelssohn. It is a glorious month.

NATIVITY CINCINNATI (AP) — A life-size, outdoor nativity scene that attracts more than 150,000 viewers here annually has been assembled by the Biedenbarn family of Florence, Ky., for 36 years now.

Financed by a life insurance company as a Christmas present for the people of Cincinnati, the traditional creche has been installed in Eden Park in recent years.

Andy Biedenbarn, 68, began creating the scene in 1939. Now his son, Jerry, 32, who succeeded his father as a tree nursery owner, assembles the scene.

Three new trees for every man, woman and child in Kentucky have been planted by Westvaco over the last six years according to Walter R. Penny, the Company's Central Woodlands Manager.

Westvaco's Timberlands Division planted some 2.4 million seedlings on its own "working woodlands" in the Company's Central Woodlands during the past year, reforesting 3500 acres. In addition, Westvaco's Fine Papers Division of Wickliffe, Ky. distributed an additional 250,000 seedlings to other landowners for reforestation of cut-over, eroded or otherwise unproductive acreage.

To assist private landowners with reforestation efforts, Westvaco's Matching Seedling Program helps individuals offset costs by offering up to 20,000 seedlings on a matching basis, allowing the landowner to double his planting area without doubling seedling cost.

"A unique aspect of good forest management," said Penny, "is that even though we are cutting wood from the land, we are growing it back at a faster rate."

The reason is simple. Forests are renewable. Supplies of other resources like coal and oil are dwindling all the time. We have more wood today than we did 10

Vanilla ice cream lends itself to such versatile treatment that it is a comfort to have on hand if you are a busy hostess who sometimes offers impulsive invitations! You can choose last-minute toppings from what's in the refrigerator or pantry. A few suggestions: maple syrup with toasted walnuts; crushed (medium-fine) chocolate almond toffee or peanut brittle; diced oranges combined with finely cut preserved or candied ginger and a little honey; raisins soaked in rum.

Warm weather is coming, bringing welcome for iced coffee. For a buffet you might like to serve iced coffee topped with whipped cream into which a little coffee liqueur or white creme de menthe has been folded. Iced coffee is also delicious with a little brandy added.

Westvaco Plants Trees

years ago according to the U. S. Forest Service.

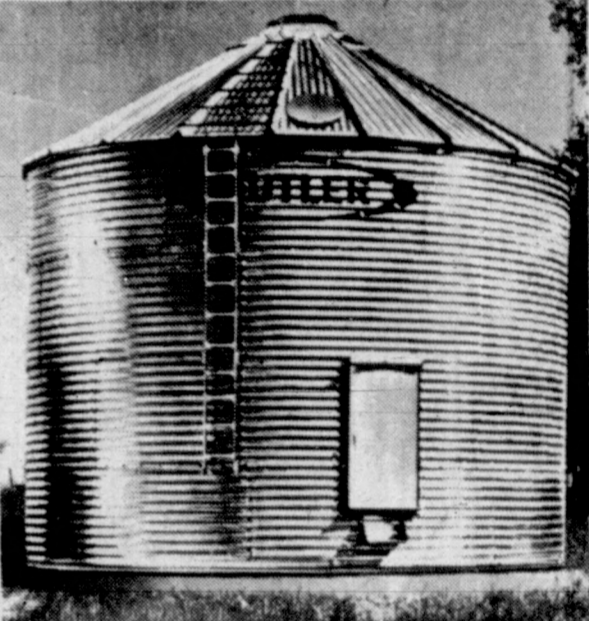
"There's a catch though," cautioned Penny. "The Forest Service also projects demand to double in the next 25 years, so if we are going to meet this increased demand, production must also greatly increase. We can do it through reforestation, planned management and wise utilization."

Good forest management has more benefits than just trees. Foresters recognize the need to include wildlife, soil protection and improvement, the water volume and quality, recreation and scenic values

in their considerations for forest management. Through multiple-use forestry we can have wood and forests too.

Penny said plans for the coming year included increasing the planted acreage to 3700 acres this year in the Central Woodlands. This area includes 130,000 acres in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Mississippi and Arkansas. The land is managed for wood fiber production for the Company's Wickliffe mill where high quality writing and printing paper is manufactured. The mill has been in production since November 1970.


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