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Volume LXXXXVII No. 135 In Our 97th-Year One Section - 12 Pages

Candidates Make Last-Minute Pitches For Primary Ballots

By The Associated Press

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Presidential candidates made lastminute pitches today in three states for votes in the final primaries of the 30state 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

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.

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 Calfornia, 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 Breck' Planned By C.B. Club Saturday

A C.B. "Coffee Break," sponsored by radio, a mobile C.B. radio and many 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 Stan Hitchcock, Bun Wilson, the p.m. until midnight.

The proceeds of the project will

Eligibile, junior and senior high camps sponsored by the Center for school students may continue to Continuing Education during the register for summer basketball camps vacation months. for both girls and boys and for a football

MSU Still Open For Students

Registration For Camps At

"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."

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.

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He gave this schedule:

Basketball camp for girls, June 13-19; basketball camp for boys, June 20-26; and football camp, July 11-16.

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, in-

dividual 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 Over-

ton. 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 physcial 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 Con

tinuing 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 con-

taminated with lead. The sale is said to

have occurred in 1972, according to the

complaint.

preferential rates for industrial users. 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

saying it costs the agency less money per kilowatthour to serve them. At the hearings this week, the agency says it wants to hear more about proposals that include inverted rates,

TVA Holding Hearings

On Structure Of 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 kilowatthour 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.

Receives Accreditation

Speech And Hearing

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.

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 Jaycee 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.

Country Classics and the Rhythm Ramblers. Gospel Singers Darrell Gibson and Kentucky Jones will also perform.

Events planned include cake walks, a

Entertainment will be provided by

The Rizpah Temple Shrine Clowns and motor units will entertain with a special showing in the area, with precision riding never seen before in this area.

camp to be offered at Murray State

Norman O. Lane, Summer Youth

Program director on the campus, said

the registration deadline for each camp

has been extended so that more young

poeple can take advantage of the sports

University.

other door prizes.

dunking booth and bingo.

Trophies will be awarded to the largest Kentucky C.B. Club represented, the largest out-of-state club, the best dressed club and the farthest traveled club as well as to the oldest licensed CBer present.

Also included in the day's events will be a Miss CB pageant for young ladies 16 years old and above.

Anyone desiring further information should call Shirley Kurtz, 436-2562 after 5 p.m.

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.

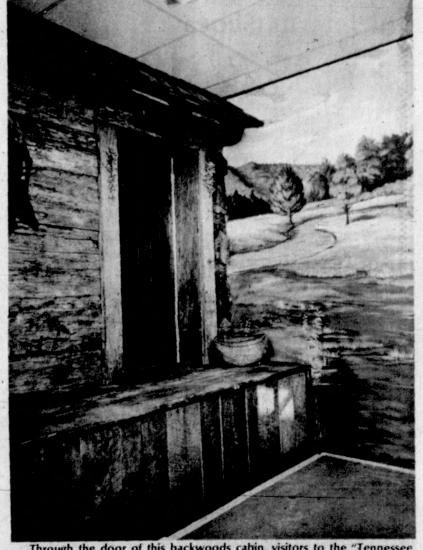
Several items of business will be considered, according to school officials, including an architech's invoice; staff items; salary schedules; bids on bus tires, gasoline, milk, school bus insurance, and workmen's compensation insurance; health center contract; and the superintendent's report, which will 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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The verdict was delivered after the case was heard in court Friday.



Through the door of this backwoods cabin, visitors to the "Iennessee 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.



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 pagaent 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

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Pleasant Grove Club To Meet; **Officers** Elected

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, June 9, at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. Billy Rex Paschall.

Mrs. Garlon Hutson, president, presided at the May meeting held at her home with Mrs. Viola McReynolds giving the devotion.

The lesson on "Medicare and Medicaid" was presented by Mrs. Raymond Story and Mrs. Viola McReynolds.

New officers elected were Ronnie Jackson, Mrs. president; Mrs. Garlon Hutson, vice-president; Mrs. Billy Rex Paschall, secretarytreasurer. A work day for alumninum trays was on May 17

Mrs. Bob Orr led in the recreation and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hutson. Also present were Mrs. Jimmie Foutch, Mrs. Audry Downs, Mrs. Gerald Paschall, Mrs. Milford Orr, Mrs. Ted Cooper, Mrs. Clifton Jones, Mrs. Ellis, Ross Paschall, Mrs. Nina Craig, and Mrs. Billie Riding, the latter a visitor.

SHANGRI-LA

PROSPECT HILL, N.C. (AP)

For the past eight years,

Henry Warren, 82, has been

busy building his own Shangri-

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La, N.C.



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 can-

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 Bailev and Mrs. Lucy Lilly.

dlelight ceremony for the installation of officers.

golf play for Wednesday, June 9th, at the Murray Country

Actually, it is a miniature vil- the golf hostess, Sue Costello. lage he has built of rocks in his Persons unable to play are back yard. He calls it Shangriasked to call Mrs. Costello at 753-5692

The village has a hotel, store, SECOND FLIGHT, number bank, theater, water tower, one tee at 9 a.m. Anna Mary mill, dog house, cow shed, fire station, jail houses and a motel among other buildings. They are several feet high.

Missy Spring

& Summer

Dresses,

and Long Dresses

Golf Lineups For Women For Wednesday At Club Are Listed The line-up for ladies day Jean Doxsee, Nancy Fandrich, Rainey Apperson. 9:10 - Frances Miller, Lou Doran, Urbena Koenon, Chris Club is announced today by Graham.

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

Roach.

9:35 a.m. - Alice Purdom, Rebecca Irvan, Laverne Vickie Baker, Sue McCoart. 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. Evelyn Jones, Venela Sexton, Phyllis Kain. RENEWAL FLIGHT -

Missy

Coats

Ryan, Martha Sue Ryan. 9:10 a.m. 9:05 a.m. - Dorothy Fike, McReynolds, Polly Garland, Dianne Clara Ingram, Lorraine Norma Frank, Maggard. Villanova, Doris Cella 9:10 a.m. - Jenny Hutson,

Junior

Terry-Cloth

Short Sets

Juliet Wallis, Ruth Wilson. When you are making a ched-9:15 a.m. - Eva Morris, - Betty Lowry, Eddie Mae Outland, Carla dar cheese sauce or soup, taste it before you add salt - no Rexroat, Judy Muehleman. matter what the recipe directs!

BEGINNERS FLIGHT You may find that the cheese 9:30 a.m. - Toni Hopson, Adams, Edith Garrison, Patsy number seven tee at 9 a.m. you are using adds enough salt. Inus Orr, Betty Stewart, Miller and Louise Lamb. number four tee at 9 a.m. Janice Howe, Cindy Ashby, y-------Littleton's 52nd Anniversary Sale Starts Mon. June 7 Selection Of

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

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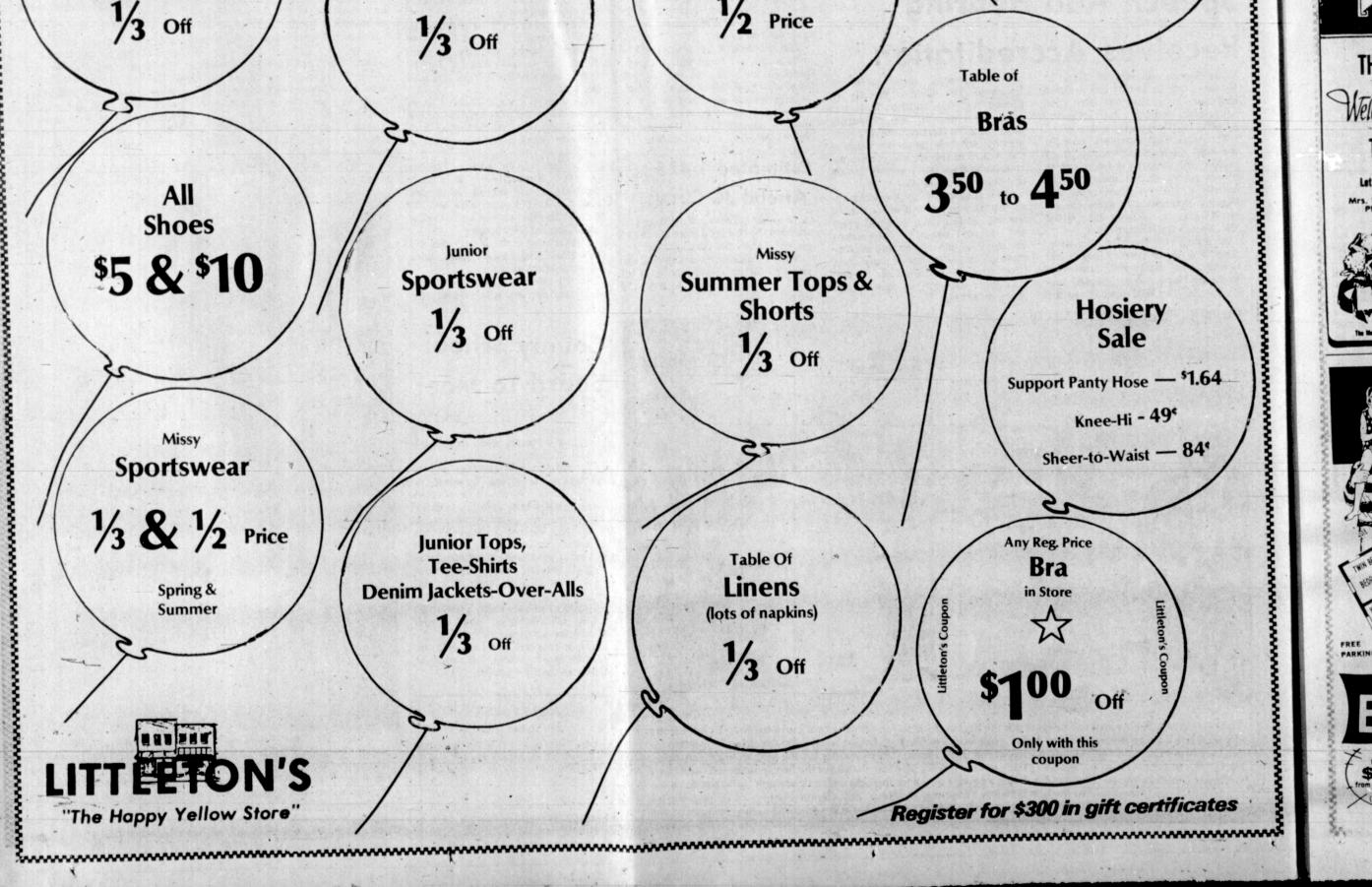
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Murray S 433 Order of will meet at at 7:30 p.m.

Homemaker at Holiday I



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Tuesday, June 8 Monday, June 7 Esther Class of Memorial Junior Choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in Baptist Church will go to the home of Irma Rickman at Opryland. 7:30 p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will

Murray Quota Club will

Dexter Senior Citizens will

meet at 9:30 a.m. at the

Dexter Community Center.

one p.m.

at 2:30 p.m.

Ross.

nine a.m.

hostess.

at Paris Landing State Park at

eleven a.m., South Pleasant

Pauline Speegle, 1604 Farmer,

Murray Open Duplicate

Bridge Club will meet at

as follows: Hannah with Mrs.

Mike Baker, Ruth Wilson with

Mrs. James Frank, and

Wesleyan with Mrs. Gillard

Junior Tennis Clinic will be

Ladies Day luncheon will be

Oaks Country Club Women

will have golf with Essie

Caldwell as hostess and bridge

with Joyce Thomas as hostess

at noon at Murray Country

at Murray Country Club at

Gleason Hall at seven p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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

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

Olga Hampton Baptist Ellis Center will open at ten Women of Sinking Spring a.m. for Senior Citizens with Church will visit shutins and meet at church at 8:30 p.m.

Coldwater United Methodist at 1:30 p.m. 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.

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



Welcome Wagon.

TOWN!

Lat as welcome you.

Mrs. Kathryn Outland Phone 753-3079

FREE

\$110 ...

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

demonstration on sand art at That postal employee should bear these facts in mind: 10:30 a.m., sack lunch at noon, Since 1956, long-distance telephone rates have been and crafts at one p.m. Clean DECREASED 14 times and increased only twice! up day will be at greenhouse has happened to the

Junior Tennis Clinic will continue at Murray Country	First Class	Air Mail
West Kentucky Twirling and Charm Camp will be at old City Park at nine a.m.	1956 3 cents 1958 4 cents 1963 5 cents 1968 6 cents 1971 8 cents 197410 cents	1956 5 cents 1958 7 cents 1964 8 cents 196810 cents 197111 cents 197413 cents 1975(All first-class
Wednesday, June 9 Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: New Concord	197513 cents (first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce)	mail now goes air.)

WOONSOCKET

Grove with Mrs. Billy Rex DEAR WOON: It's still a bargain. And that last increase has had a sobering effect on us. Now we stop and wonder if Paschall and Harris Grove what we have to say is really worth 13 cents. with Mrs. Maxine Nance at

Arts and Crafts Club will DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man, well over 21, and I've had enough experience along this line to know better, but I meet at the home of Mrs. 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. Well, I really don't want to get married, Abby. I've been

that route and it's not for me, but you know how it is when the lights are low and the music gets to you—a guy makes a lot of "campaign promises."

I guess this chick told her mother and all her friends that we're getting married sometime late summer. Abby, I'm not Evening circles of First United Methodist Church about to marry this gal or anybody else right now, so what Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. should I do?

TALKS TOO MUCH reception. Only out of town invitations will be sent.

MRS. S.

DEAR TALKS: A man who makes "campaign promises" is definitely a candidate, so prepare to run-in one direction or the other.

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. I have read that radiation from color TV can be dangerous, so I don't dare do the laundry while the TV is

My husband insists that I am being foolish to worry Club with Mrs. Joe Hal Spann about the radiation. What are the facts? as chairman. Golf will be at nine a.m. with Sue Costello as

> 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

- To Marry In August

Miss Vicky Lee Butterworth

and Jerry Lee White

Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Layman White of Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth.

Hospital Report

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Bugar (mother

Landa L.), 301 Hermitage Dr.,

Mayfield, Baby Boy Garber

(mother Brenda C.), Rt. 2,

Arlington, Baby Boy Lassiter

(mother Darla Y.) 117

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.

Rayburn, Benton.

White, Murray.

Murray

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Adults-128

Nursery 5

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dan Butterworth announce the

held by the New Concord Homemakers Club at Paris Landing State Park on County.

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

Six members of the club attended the annual day meeting at Colonial House



Associated Press Food Editor SUNDAY DINNER Roast Turkey

> Tomato Salad Homemakers Club held its Beverage May meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Jones with Mrs. Carman D'Angelo, president,

onions 1 cup corn-oil margarine

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicky Lee, to Jerry Lee White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. 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

a 14-pound turkey; roast by Maxine Nance.

Our Name Says It All Jeans Jackets Vests Jumpsuits For Guys & Gals *Faded Glory *Male *Cafe Crowd *Rumble Seats

Picnic Lunch Planned By New Concord Homemakers Club A picnic basket lunch will be Montgomery was recognized as the only State Master

Homemaker from Calloway Mrs. Bessie Dunn and Mrs. Wednesday, June 9, at eleven Edwards gave a report on the trip to Holly Springs, Miss., to

13:16, and Mrs. Effie Edwards giving her reports.

Smorgasbord. Miss Erin



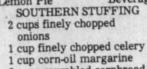
By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Gently cook the onion and

Makes about 10 cups. Use to



Southern Stuffing Green Peas Lemon Pie 2 cups finely chopped



6 cups crumbled cornbread 2 cups fine dry breadcrumbs 1 cup finely chopped

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

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 your favorite method.

Molena Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Wrather with the latter also leading in group singing. The landscape notes were The club will meet June 9 at

visit the Anti-Bellum Homes

The lesson on "Dried.

Flower Arrangements" was

presented by Mrs. Stub-

blefield who said now is the

time to begin gathering

Mrs. Rainey Lovins directed

the recreation. Refreshments

of pistachio and heavenly host

cake, a Lebanese roll call

Flaltia, and punch with a

beautiful fruit arrangement

encased in ice were served

buffet style by the hostess to

Harris Grove

The - Harris Grove

Mrs. Alfred Taylor gave the

devotion with reports being

given by Mrs. Eugene Nance.

"Medicare and Medicaid"

was the lesson taught by Mrs.

Officers were elected.

Club Meets

fourteen members

and historical buildings.

flowers to dry.

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present.

celery in the margarine. Mix by Mrs. Clifton Jones. with the remaining ingredients. Refreshments were served. stuff body and neck cavities of one p.m. at the home of Mrs.

presiding.

vourself or call long distance!"

at 1:30 p.m.	On the other hand, postal rates:	look	at	what
Junior Tennis Clinic will continue at Murray Country	First Class			
Club at nine a.m.	1956 3 cents			
	1958 4 cents			
West Kentucky Twirling and	1963 5 cents			
Charm Camp will be at old	1968 6 cents			
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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't change plans or

methods without first con-

sulting all concerned. Study where changes ARE needed, however, and to what degree.

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Balance earnings against

expenditures. Also, as with

Aries, study where tactics,

moves should be altered,

stepped up or slowed down. A

day for thoughtful appraisal.

(May 22 to June 21)

Some restraint in order. Also

some rechecking of plans.

Prospects brightening in

several areas. Be sure to make

(June 22 to July 23)

There's a tendency now to

take off on tangents or useless

ventures if you don't keep your mind on immediate objectives.

Let moderation be your byword.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good period for introducing

new ideas; also, for developing

activities with both quality and

those of others. Streamline your

productivity in mind.

the most of them.

(Sept. 24 to. Oct. 23) **D**ata Don't abandon a project just because someone else may not be enthusiastic about it, but listen to their ideas anyway. There COULD be some angles you have overlooked.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Dealings with others may have their ups and downs: You

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976 remain serene and tolerant. Look in the section in which Where things seem to be in a your birthday comes and find slump, use your imagination to what your outlook is, according inject new vigor. (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Curb a tendency to be overly critical. Don't look for flaws in every matter that comes up. Emphasize your tolerance and diness (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Familiar matters favored rather than new enterprises.

You may encounter tense feelings in some areas. Keep your balance and look at the bright side of things.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) 🕿 Put inferences, conceded facts and other material together and scrutinize well; then you will be surer when you make decisions and move ahead

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This will be a day calling for good judgment. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and do not let yourself be pushed into erroneous paths by the prodding of others.

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 Geminians, 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 ar chitect.

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Then there is the matter of clothing.

Older people do not always care to keep

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TODAY'S TOPIC: HAVES AND HAVE NOTS

If the Third World nations get their way, the world economic order will be reversed. The peoples of Afro-Asian and Latin America will become the "haves" and the citizens of the United States, Japan and West Europe will be turned into the "have nots.

It's as simple as that. One hopes that Westerners will understand this message, emanating from the recent U. N. economic meeting in Nairobi, Kenva, and the Seventh Special Session of the United Nations in New York City last September.

One also hopes that Westerners won't capitulate to Third World demands or allow their liberal politicians to approve capitulation. The ordinary American, certainly, doesn't want his standard of living depressed while the standard of living of Indians and Ugandans, for example, are hiked-at the expense of the people in Western countries.

The extent of Third World ambitions in this connection is revealed in an interesting article by Prof. Geoffrey Barraclough of Brandeis University, writing in the May 13 issue of The New York Review of Books.

Prof. Barraclough is in the corner of the Third World nations. He writes that "We stand at a watershed in world history. What is at issue is the validity. or at least the acceptability to the majority of the world's inhabitants, of the economic system which has dominated the world since the great outward thrust of the industrialized

Today In History

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By The Associated Press Today is Monday, June 7, the 159th day of 1976. There are 207 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1654, the coronation of Louis the 14th as King of France took place at Rheims.

On this date: In 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of the Kentucky wilderness. In 1862, the United States and Britain signed a treaty for suppression of the

slave trade. In 1864; President Abraham Lincoln was renominated by a Republican

West a century ago."

In other words, the Third World nations are turning thumbs down on the free market capitalist system which is fundamental to the liberties and prosperity of Western peoples and which, incidentally, accounts for such progress as has been made by former colonial countries.

The Third World nations are demanding "capital transfers" from the Western countries-gifts in the form of foreign aid, that is. They want 'loans'' that they don't have to repay. They seek control over international monetary institutions. They call for commodity cartels to fix prices on an international basis. At Nairobi, they pushed for stockpiling of 10 basic commodities-to be paid for by industrialized countries.

Prof. Barraclough points out in his article that the U. N. Charter of Economic Rights and Duties upholds the "right" of Third World countries to "nationalize, expropriate, and transfer ownership whenever necessary to ensure effective control," Is it any wonder that there is a rapidly developing consensus in the United States that the U. N. organization is a threat to the vital interests of Western nations?

Prof. Barraclough deplores what he refers to as the "" tradition of unequal development', which condemned the developing countries to a subordinate place in the world economy." Well, it is time that U.S. representatives reply to such Third World rhetoric in candid terms

Economic development can't be equal because the nations of this world are unequal. Many of the countries in the U. N.-and in the Third World - are synthetic nations. Their people's sense of nationhood is very meager. They lack natural and human resources. A number of these nations lack outlets to the sea, for example.

The United States, on the other hand, is rich in natural resources-oil in Texas, Louisiana and Alaska; coal in West Virginia and Montana; iron in Michigan, and so on. Equally important, America's human resources are unequaled in the world. We have 213 million people with an unparalleled range of skills. We have more than 1,000 colleges and universities. Nuclear power was first harnessed in America. America's available brainpower is colossal.

Contrast this with the situation in Third World



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HEAR'TLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems-fast. If you have a question or a

problem not answered in these olumns, write Heartline, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: In view of the fact that about one-tenth (I believe) of the population is 65 years of age or older, I think that more attention should be paid to their needs. I do not mean their financial needs, but I mean the opportunity to purchase goods for their comfort.

In the line of groceries, we have Out" series. We invite anyone to write special sections devoted to baby food, pet food, weight-watchers' food, etc. But do we have any section devoted to the needs of the elderly? No. Grocers problems or any other subject you tell me that their packaging is based on the needs of a family. (Their smallest package of dried limas, for instance, was priced at 99 cents.)

Gerber's appeared to be providing a service for people living alone, with its and contains sample claim forms. For jars for "singles." Hunt Foods was yours, send \$1.50 and your name and address to Heartline's "Guide to selling small sized cans of potato salad and bean salad. If distributors would Medicare," 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, provide a certain shelf for items such as Ohio 45415.

Market Caught In **Horse Latitudes**

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market is caught in the horse latitudes. It might be confusing to introduce the name of another animal into the stock market menagerie, in which bulls and bears are the senior citizens, but it is entirely appropriate in view of the market's lack of action.

For 3½ months the averages haven't changed very much, and the stock market reports sound the same each day: "Stocks drifted today in another dull and inconclusive session "

Every so often a flurry develops, but it seems to lead nowhere after a day or

The master of an old Spanish sailing ship might understand and sympathize with the investor caught in such a situation, especially if he, the master, *7.75 per cent prime lending rate late this year, compared with 6.75 last week and 7 per cent this week.

Rising interest rates generally mean trouble for business and for the market, drawing away funds into fixed-income securities, and raising the cost of doing business. They usually mean the swiftest part of a recovery is over.

There are also disconcerting reports that some insiders have been selling, that institutional funds are pretty much used up, and also that future institutional commitments might be more heavy in the bond markets.

Various other explanations are drawn in day to day, but they are as ephemeral as the light, baffling winds incapable of moving prices for long in any one direction.

Meanwhile, the crew of stock market investors is growing lethargic. On



FRANKFORT - Kentucky's consumer protection laws are getting a reputation nationwide and building up a deterrant against fly-by-night operators, Robert Bullock, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer protection, said last week.

The reputation is that Kentucky will take vigorous action against operators who violate the state's consumer protection laws.

While the state's laws are strict, the surprising thing is that only nine suits have been filed during the first five months of the year, Bullock said. This indicates to Bullock that Kentuckians are receiving good protection without having to go to court.

Surprisingly enough, one suit involves a store advertising meats and the accusation that the company uses the old "bait and switch" technique. This method is to lure people into the store on the low price of meat, then disparage that grade and try to get the customer to switch to a higher price grade.

One company reversed the action and sued consumer protection on an investigative demand. The company claimed a product would grow hair, and the consumer protection division asked it to prove it. The company sued and said consumer protection didn't have this authority. Consumer Protection then filed a counterclaim.

One of the most active divisions in consumer protection, or investment protection, is the securities division of the State Department of Banking. The securities division has been waging investigations of farm cooperatives that promise exceptional gains for montyly investments. Another field is split interests in oil exploration ventures.

Strong arguments were made during the 1976 session of the General Assembly on the proposed "lemon car" bill to protect new car buyers. The bill didn't pass. Strange as it may seem, Bullock says there hasn't been one complaint filed this year on such a claim. He has had some complaints about rollback on odometers in used car sales. Kentucky passed new laws that will become effective June 19 on this score, but there is a federal law covering this.

Bullock said the vast number of complaints his office is receiving is on non-fraud matters.

Robert Newberry, executive director of the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association, says the Automotive

repairs, and accessories.

Bullock says the one thing that bothers him is the "next egg fraud." He says this seems to be more prevalant lately than any other type of violation. This is advertising investment opportunities in game machines or vending machines, making outlandish claims of profit for little work. The advertisements usually promise \$500 per month for little or part-time work for the retired who need a little more monthly income for living better.

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Bullock says most of these companies are from out-of-state and it is difficult to collect restitution even when judgments are given by Kentucky courts.

Jess R. Shaffer Jr., executive driector of the Kentucky Press Association, says the KPA urges member papers not to accept such advertising when offered. Many newspapers will not accept such advertising.



10 Years Ago

William B. Miller, principal of Calloway County High School, has been named as Assistant Superintendent of Calloway County Schools. Howard Crittenden has been named as CCHS principal. Charlie Lassiter has been named as Director Pupil Personnel of Calloway Schools to succeed Leon Grogan who is retiring.

Joe Pat Lamb has been accepted to compete in the 1966 World Champion Livestock Market Auctioneer Contest.

Elwood Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown of Hardin, has received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Calloway County is one of the seventeen counties in Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois which will be qualified July 1 for federal financial aid to spur creation of new jobs in needy communities.

Mrs. Jessie Shoemaker and Miss Doris Rowland of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club, attended the annual Kentucky convention at Lexington June 3-4.

20 Years Ago

convention in Baltimore.

In 1940, in World War Two, organized resistance against German invaders ended in Norway.

In 1967, in the Middle East Six-Day War, Israeli forces driving into Egypt reached the banks of the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago: Seventy-three deaths were reported after 30 inches of rain flooded the Central American city of Rafael, Honduras.

Five years ago: A million people were tied up in traffic jams in the New York City area as drawbridges were locked open in a surprise strike by bridge operators for pension improvements.

One year ago: The United States withdrew its last combat aircraft based on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan

Today's birthdays: Singer Tom Jones is 36 years old. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks is 59. Violinist Jaime Laredo is 35.

Thought for today: Never tell the truth to people who are not worthy of it-Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, history was made at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia as Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced three resolutions calling for total American independence from Britain.

Isn't It The Truth

Another of the differences between humans and animals is that animals get more enjoyment out of life. Humans forever seek enjoyment but never possess much of it because they let their conscience kill it the minute they find it.

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They simply don't possess natural and human resources on anything like the same scale. Moreover, the United States has free political institutions. And the U.S.A. also has a free economic system, the system of private enterprise, which enables our people to release and utilize their constructive energies

The Third World countries need not be as poor as they are today. If they woudl seek improvements in world market mechanisms, instead of trying to establish cartels and nationalize multi-national companies, their economies would be strengthened. If their people opted for freedom, including capitalist-style economic freedom, the energies of their peoples would find more adequate outlets.

Unfortunately, the Third World nations are rejecting the most promising route of advancement. Instead, the Third World countries call for a "new international economic order" that, in effect, constitutes a revolutionary assault on the prosperity the Western nations have earned.

Letter To The Editor

For over a year the Murray-Calloway

County Jaycees have tried to assemble

and put together one of the largest

bicentennial programs in the state, if

not in the southeast. We would have had

a \$40,000-50,000 production cost just to

have run the program. An all-day

celebration was planned on July 31,

1976. It was to have included a large

parade with floats of a bicentennial

The afternoon was to have consisted

theme during the morning.

Dear Editor:

The Murray Ledger & Times

Program Cancelled

had once been becalmed in the horse latitudes.

Those latitudes, your dusty geography text might inform you, are two regions, one about 30 degrees north and the other 30 degrees south, marked by high pressure, heat, frequent calms, day to day sameness, and light and baffling winds.

Caught in these latitudes, with water running low, sailors were said sometimes to dispatch their live cargo, often horses for the West Indies, into the briney depths.

There is another characteristic of the horses - descending air, which might be appropriate also in describing stock market conditions. A lot of confidence seems to have gone out of the market.

Several months ago it wasn't uncommon to see some very inflated forecasts, such as 1,200 points on the Dow Jones industrial average. It remains near 970 or 980 points, however, and those puffed up forecasts are much rarer.

The chief deflator seems to be the probability that interest rates will continue to rise, perhaps producing a

Tuesday, volume fell to 13.88 million shares, the lowest in about four months. The most active stock, Texaco, was unchanged in price.

Eventually, of course, you may expect movement, but even that forecast is rather pathetic when you look back at the record: It is the very same forecast made two months ago, when some investors already were growing bored. Now, as the same sameness persist, with no direction sustainable for more than a few days, some of the crew are thinking of tossing some of the livestock overboard.

Bible Thought

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. Galatians 6:2.

If Christ bears OUR burdens, as well as our sins, then we surely ought to be willing to assist others bearing the burdens of life that beat them down.

Let's Stay Well

Consumer Action Panel (AutoCAP) set up by the dealers to handle complaints within their own organization, is working beyond expectations. There just haven't been any complaints so far on new car sales that haven't been adjusted.

Bullock was highly compilmentary of AutoCAP when he said there had been no complaints on new car sales.

Newberry supplied some statistics about the automobile industry in Kentucky. There are 480 franchised new car dealers in the state who sold 110,000 new cars last year, but 4,000 less than 1974 sales.

Total car sales last year in the state, new and used, was 1,653,000, plus 572,000 cars and buses, for a total of 2.225.000.

Newberry says one thing that disturbs him is that the consumer protection division doesn't separate into automotive complaints classifications of new cars, used cars,

The Murray City Council adopted voluntary daylight saving time for the city, elected six new city councilmen, and divided thecity into two wards. New councilmen are Carlton Buchanan, Matt Sparkman, Dan Hutson, Frank Lancaster, Guy Spann, and Carl Kingins who will serve along with Burgess Parker, T. Sledd, Darrell Shoemaker, H. W. (Stub) Wilson, Guy Billington, and Galen Thurman, Jr.

Deaths reported include Melville Wall, age 73.

James Houser Bondurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bondurant, received his. degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Windsor Tripp, manager of the local A & P Store, has won first prize in the Louisville unit of the stores in the sale of angel food cakes. He will receive an extra week's vacation as prize.

Health Tips For Travelers

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

lenses, you may want to take hungry, regardless of the hour. along a copy of your prescription or an extra pair of glasses or

Eating precautions While lenses in case they are lost or food and water may be safer in the better hotels and restaurants. exercise care by eating small

meals, preferably of cooked, hot foods. Drink bottled water. Avoid ice cubes made from local wear emergency identification water, even in alcoholic (a tag, necklace or bracelet) beverages. Also avoid salads describing your condition. If you and raw vegetables. Unpeeled are traveling in a group, you fruits are free of bacteria and should make your condition help regularity.

known to your travel agent and Keep these precautions in mind -- and "bon voyage." Clothing: Wear clothing that

suited to the climate. Light, Q: Mrs. E.V. is concerned that durable, washable fabrics have two cystic lumps in her breast advantages. Select shoes that fit have been treated by her family well and are comfortable for physician by aspirating fluid from them and wonders if this

Jet lag: Long-distance air treatment is adequate. She has travel can cause jet lag, so allow your body to adjust gradually been advised to continue under observation. When flying eastward, stay up

late for three or four nights A: Your physician has carried before you leave. Before flying out acceptable, conservative westward, go to bed early for treatment. The fact that you had

more than one cyst favors the three nights. Eat when you are diagnosis of cystic disease of the breast, a condition that is noncancerous

If the fluid recurs more than once, it is likely that a biopsy will be advised. If you continue under observation of your physician, he will be able to tell you if any additional treatment is needed.

Q: Mrs. B.B. has a hyperactive son and wants to know if she can do anything during her present pregnancy to lessen the chances of her second child being hyperactive.

A: Nothing done during pregnancy can assure that your baby will not be hyperactive later. Of course, boys are about eight times more likely to be hyperactive than girls. Practice good health habits and follow the advice of your physician. Chances are that your baby will not become a hyperactive person.

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of an arts and crafts festival with an entire evening's entertainment from 7 until 10. The afternoon would have included Paul Harvey, a fireworks display, and the Johnny Cash and Bicentennial Family . Carter Celebration Show.

Due to the cancellation of our prime entertainment and the inability to obtain comparable entertainment, we have had to cancel the entire celebration. We hope in the near future that the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees or the Murray community can sponsor for the entire western part of the state a large celebration made available for all people in western Kentucky.

We wish to thank all those people who have lent their support and backing up to this time. We sincerely appreciate this community effort.

> Sincerely, David King, Chairman Murray-Calloway County **Bicentennial** Celebration

International travel may present health risks. These risks should be anticipated well ahead of your departure, whether you are traveling for business or pleasure.

These health tips may be helpful: .

Immunization requirements These depend on the countries which you plan to visit. Your county health department or your travel agent can tell you which immunizations are necessary. These should be given by your physician well in

advance of your trip. -- Medications If there are medications you need regularly, take an adequate supply with you. If they are prescriptions for your use and show your name, prescribing physician, drug store and medication, customs authorities will allow you to take the prescriptions into other coun-

tries Glasses or contact lenses If you wear glasses or contact

broken. - Emergency identification: If you have epilepsy, diabetes, heart disease or some other chronic disease, it is wise to

tour guides.

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Spring Is Tobacco Setting Time In Calloway

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

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.

sidered where all the tobacco for these

Well, wonder no more because a

but how many of us have really con-

ever growing market.

products comes from? -



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

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 smouldering 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.

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 quanty 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

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 21/2 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 Haletown.







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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.

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.

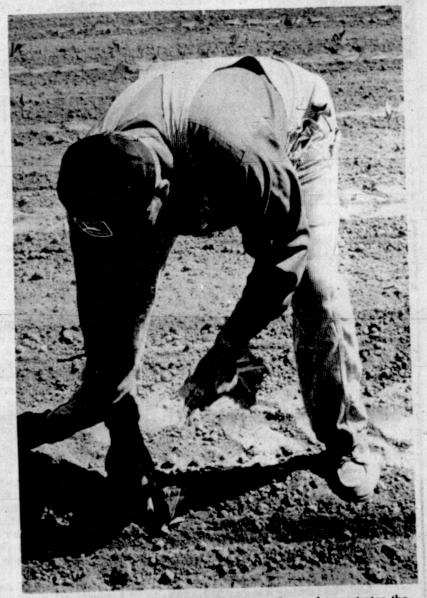


GATHERING THE DRAWN PLANTS - Ed Hale carefully gathers the plants that have been drawn. It was evident during the entire operation that the Hales take a great deal of pride in doing their jobs well.

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



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.

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Celtics Wrap Up Title By Edging Pesky Suns

By BERT ROSENTHAL **AP Sports Writer**

PHOENIX (AP) - The play. Boston Celtics admittedly are not a great team, but they are the 1976 National Basketball Association champions.

The grim, determined Celtics, winners' of more league championships than history of the NBA, captured their 13th title in the past 20 years Monday, downing the Phoenix Suns 87-80.

Coach Tom Heinsohn, drenched with perspiration and champagne in the joyous Celtics locker room, called it a "total team effort, a fantastic

"We gutsed it out all and two as a coach - with the Celtics.

offensively because of the times. makeup of our team," said often a vital cog in the past - Suns who wilted. was missing to a great extent

somewhat and design its the third period, rallied to go

Cochran Wins Benton Invitational Golf Title

flight with a 144.

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150's to tie for second.

Paducah St. Mary graduate and a one-stroke victory. Russ Cochran got his graduation present Sunday afternoon as he came roaring from three strokes back to capture the title in the championship flight at the 12th annual Benton Invitational Golf Tournament. Steve Golliher of Paducah had shot a blazing 67 Saturday for the lead but dropped off to a 76 Sunday and finished with a 143 total. Meanwhile, the steady Cochran put together rounds of 70-72 for a 142 total



defense to cope with the Sun's ahead briefly 67-66 with 7:25 slow-down, pattern style of remaining in the game but faded in the stretch as 'And perhaps because of Boston's wily veterans, led by

their experience, the Celtics Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Jo Jo were able to adjust and White and Charlie Scott, took overcome the upstart Suns, charge.

who had begun the 10-team That foursome combined for playoffs as the longest shot in Boston's last 23 points - seven the field of 10 but had finessed by Cowens, six by Havlicek, any team in the 30-year their way to the final round and five each by White and with upset victories over Scott.

Scott climaxed his first Seattle and Golden State. The Celtics won the first two season with the Celtics after games of the series at Boston, three full years with Phoenix Garden and there was much with 25 points, 11 rebounds, talk of a possible four-game five steals and three assists. sweep in the best-of-seven Cowens had 21 points and 17 nationally televised series, rebounds; White, voted the most valuable player in the which began back on May 23. playoffs, finished with 15

But the Suns bounced back points for a team-high total of season," added Heinsohn, with two great victories at 130 in the series, and Havlicek savoring his 10th cham-, home. Those games were had 10 points and became the pionship - eight as a player followed by the historic fifth third-leading scorer in NBA game at Boston, where the playoff history with 3,611.

Celtics outlasted the Suns 128-"We had trouble all season 126 in a record three over-

It was a game which figured Heinsohn, referring to to take a heavy toll on the Boston's age and lack of older Celtics, whose roster depth. In the final series includes Havlicek and Don against the longshot Suns, Nelson, both 36, and Paul Boston's running game - so Silas, 32. Instead, it was the

They scored only 33 points in because of a painful foot in- the first half Sunday, injury to captain John Havlicek. cluding just 13 in the second So Boston was forced to quarter, and fell behind 38-33. change its offensive game They were down 46-35 early in

sure I'd win in my third year.

And I still didn't. "I'd see these other guys out here who were winning tournaments and I'd say to myself, 'Gee, I can beat these guys.' And, maybe over the John Walker of Paducah year, I would beat them. But

was third in the championship they were winning tournaments and I wasn't. In the first flight, Ike Arnold "I got pretty disappointed, of Paducah carded 78-71 for a

pretty dejected." 149 total and first place while Tommy Thomas of Paducah, **Puryear Golf** Kem Allbritton of Mayfield and Gary Sullivan of the **Tourney Set** Murray Country Club all shot Thomas was given second For Weekend place on a countback of the

The second annual Henry-Freddie Sanders of Paducah shot rounds of 80-71 to win the Calloway Open Amateur Golf second flight with a 151 and Tournament will be played then came two golfers from Saturday and Sunday at the the Oaks Country Club in Puryear Golf Course.

Practice rounds may be Murray. Mickey Boggess had rounds played anytime this week, up of 80-72 for a 152 total, good until Saturday. enough for second place while The entry fee for the tourney Jimmy Lamb of the Oaks fired is \$20 and it includes two days 3-76 for a 159 total which of golf and a dance Saturday earned him a third place in the night.



Legion Baseball Team To Open Season Tuesday

The doubleheader Sunday between the Murray American Legion baseball team and Union City was cancelled because Union City did not have enough playersto field a team.

Manager Cleo Sykes said the games may be replayed later if Union City manages to come up with some more players.

With the cancellation of the two games, the season will now open at home Tuesday as Paducah visits Holland Stadium for a twinbill. The first contest is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Southpaw Mark Miller of Murray State will be hurling one of the games while Murray High graduate Tony Thurmond will pitch the other contest.

Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

Murray will repay the Paducah club with a single contest Wednesday at Brooks Stadium. Then Sunday, the Legion team will be at Jackson, Tn. for a twinbill.

Long Shots Helped Longshot **Tom Kite To Tourney Victory**

By BOB GREEN season on the pro golf tour, **AP Golf Writer** Tom Kite is a winner at last. PHILADELPHIA (AP) -He turned back Terry Diehl 'It's been a long time

with a winning par on the fifth coming," sighed Tom Kite. hole of sudden death to take "I thought I'd win my first the title and the \$40,000 first year on the tour. I didn't. I prize Sunday in the Bicenthought I'd win my second year. I didn't. I thought for tennial Golf Classic.

But it didn't come easily. Kite had to chip in from 40

yards for a birdie that provided the momentum for a final round, five-under-par 66 that tied Diehl at 277, seven under par for 72 holes over the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

Kite had to drop a 45-50 foot putt for par on the 17th hole that kept his hopes alive.

Then, since he'd played almost an hour in front of the other contenders, he had to sit and wait. The 26-year-old Kite, an Austin, Tex., native who has played most of his career teammate Ben Crenshaw, had to watch from the sidelines as Diehl tied his score and two others - Jerry Pate and Larry Nelson - moved ahead of him. Pate, however, finished bogey-bogey to drop out of a playoff spot and

Nelson played his last two holes bogey-double bogey. And in the playoff, Kite managed to halve the first hole with a bogey - and he had to oneputt from 10-12 feet for that.

Bold Forbes Holds Off Late Challenges To Win Belmont

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bold extremely dangerous." Forbes' performance in the Belmont Stakes reminded trainer Laz Barrera of Johnny when he's on the rail and Longden, the Hall of Fame relaxes when he's not. So jockey, telling him: "Laz, if you get on the lead, they have well off the rail in front by six to catch you, then pass you. "They are two things that

are hard to do."

Bold Forbes broke on top Saturday and, with a quarter of a mile left, the Kentucky Derby winner was six lengths in front. Then McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor came on in the stretch, trying

to catch Bold Forbes. They just about did. But they couldn't accomplish the other thing - pass him.

Bold Forbes beat McKenzie Bridge by a neck, with Great Contractor another neck back.

It appeared that, in another two jumps, McKenzie Bridge

would have been the winner. "Two more jumps wouldn't

have made any difference," said Darrel McHargue, who rode McKenzie Bridge." "This was a mile-and-a-half race, not a mile-and-a-half-and-twojumps

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But now, in his fourth full McGee, Masters champ Ray PHILADELPHIA - Tom Floyd and Grier Jones - all Kite defeated Terry Diehl in a five-hole sudden-death playoff to win the Bicentennial Golf Pate's closing 70 left him one shot out of the playoff and Classic, his first PGA tour third alone at 278. Nelson, with victory

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Owensboro Wins State Baseball Championship

Buck said.

He stole second base, and then moved to third on a wild pitch.

Newport Catholic catcher Kevin McDole then gambled on a throw to second base.

Shortstop Tim Sandfoss blocked the vision of second baseman Jeff Arthur, and the ball sailed into the outfield, allowing Buck to race home

for the only run of the game. "I was surprised they threw to second with Buck's good speed," said Owensboro Coach Jack Hicks, who has coached Owensboro to three titles in -20 seasons, the

previous ones in 1964 and 1969.

When a horse that game has the lead all to himself, he's

Barrera discovered that Bold Forbes runs his fastest Angel Cordero Jr. had him lengths after a half-mile in 47 seconds. He covered the first three quarters in 1:11 1-5, a full 2 1-5 seconds slower than the killing pace he set in the

Preakness, when he finished third. At the end of 1¼ miles in the Belmont, he was still six lenghts in front. Best Laid Plans was second.

Then came the stretch drive and Cordero's words of encouragement to Bold Forbes. "He's a really good sprinter

and some times I never thought he could go a mile and a half, but I said to him, 'Get me to the eighth pole, baby, and I'll try my best to get you

home,"' said Cordero, who was whipping and driving. "He got me to the eighth pole and we got home together." The time was 2:29. Bold Forbes earned \$117,000

in the \$195,000 Belmont - and

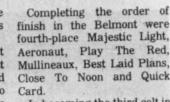
also a rest. "We'll work him

lightly," said Barrera. "If you

stop him, you'll ruin him. His

next start will be the Travers

(Aug. 21 at Saratoga).



In becoming the third colt in 15 years to win the Derby, lose the Preakness and rebound to win the Belmont - the others were Chateaugay in 1963 and Riva Ridge in 1972 — Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes rewarded his backers in a crowd of 57,519 with a winning mutuel return of \$3.80 .---

The \$117,000 gave him 1976 earnings of \$435,890 on four wins, a second and two thirds in seven starts. His career record is 11 victories, a second and three thirds in 15 races and his bankroll is \$498,639.

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MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) -J.T. Buck got the first hit and

the only score of the day to give Owensboro a 1-0 victory over Newport Catholic in the

led or shared the lead.

championship game of the 36th annual State High School Baseball Tournament. The win Saturday gave Owensboro its third state title

in the shadow of his Texas and prevented four-time champion Newport from tying Louisville Manual's record of five state titles. Buck got Owensboro's first

hit when he singled between relief pitcher Ken Wilfong's legs into center field in the sixth inning.

"That's the first time I got good wood on the ball all day,"

a 71, dropped back into a tie at 279 with Floyd and McGee. Pat Bradley sank a 21/2-foot Floyd had a last round 70, putt to defeat Judy Rankin in a McGee 71.

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second flight. Danny Sloan of Benton won tourney may attend the the third flight with 86-79 for a moonlight dance for seven 165. In the same flight, Max dollars per couple. In case of Walker of the Oaks Country rain, the dance will be moved Club posted rounds of 87-81 for indoors.

a 168 total, which earned a fifth In the fourth and final flight,

Charles Jackson of Benton posted rounds of 92-81 for a 173 until 1 a.m. for first place. Taking fifth place in the flight was Bill Bogard of the Oaks.

Bogard shot a 178 on rounds the clubhouse or call 247-3264. of 91-87.

HORSE RACING NEW YORK - Kentucky Derby winner, Bold Forbes, \$3.80, nipped McKenzie Bridge by a neck to capture the \$195,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

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Those not competing in the and Crawford Byron Gallimore from Port Jackson,

Tn., will provide the music. The dance will be from 9 p. m.

Haute, Indiana.

failed to finish.

tingly was forced to let him go

For additional information on either the tourney or the dance, contact Joe Milam at

Kite, who shared the natioal collegiate title with Crenshaw in his senior year at Texas, pushed his earnings for the season to \$100,224 after collecting the first prize in this event that formerly was known as the Philadelphia Classic.

At one time or another in the final round, nine different players - Diehl, Kite, Ken Still, Larry Nelson, Jerry Pate. Tom Purtzer, Jerry

Local Marathoners Do Well At Terre Haute

Several local members of her effort was good enough to The Murray Marathoners ran qualify her for Boston next year if she wishes to run the in the Fifth Annual Marathongranddaddy of distance races. Marathon this past weekend. The grueling 26.2 mile run, Dr. Adam B. Lanning of the sponsored by the Marathon Oil department of Sociology and Anthropology at Murray State Company, was a featured event at The Banks of The finished in 160th place in the Wabash Festival in Terre time of 3 hours and 33 minutes. A "fun-run" of eleven plus

miles will be held this coming With the temperature soaring into the 80's and a Friday. Called "The Big Apple direct sun overhead, more Run," the event will begin at than 100 of the 410 starters Murray State and end "down South" at The Big Apple.

Father Martin Mattingly of On July 11th, a contingent of St. Leo's Church finished in local runners will participate in the Governor's Regatta 273rd place in the time of Road-Race, a 10-mile run held 5:07:33. He had trained to run only the 6-mile race, but annually at Owensboro. changed to the marathon

when he heard that Peter CREW

Strudwick, the 46-year-old SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The California schoolteacher who University of California upset was born with no hands or Wisconsin to take the varsity feet, was planning to run. eight-oar title in the Inter-The two ran together for 19 collegiate Rowing Association miles, but Strudwick's better championship. training prevailed and Mat-

BOXING CINCINNATI - Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y.,

Camile Baker, an MSU outpointed the world's topsenior and member of the ranked amateur lightweight, Aaron Pryor of Cincinnati, to women's track and crosscountry" team, ran the qualify for the U. S. Olympic distance in 3:27. It was her boxing team in the 125-pound first try at the marathon and class.

Purcell Ousted Again By Buechler In Finals

It was a repeat of last year in the State Tennis Tournament Saturday in Lexington as Mark Buechler of Louisville St. Xavier continued his dominace of Mel Purcell of Murray High.

Buechler defeated Purchell last year for the singles crown and did the same thing Saturday by winning 7-6, 2-6 and 6-3 over the Murray High junior.

Both players played two matches Saturday. Purcell reached the finals by winning 7-6 and 6-4 over Paul Laung of Jefferson Waggener while Buechler won his semifinal match by defeating Mark Behr of Louisville Atherton 6-1 and 6-3.

In the finals of the girls' doubles, the Murray duo of Kathy Outland and Jill Austin fell 6-3, 4-6 and 7-6 to the topseeded duo of Wendy Campbell and Elizabeth English of Louisville Ballard.

Defending girls' singles champion Beverly Ramser of Louisville Presentation won in the finals by upending Amy Daugherty of Louisville Sacred Heart 6-1 and 6-1.

In the boys' doubles, the St. Xavier team of Brad Meiners and Jeff Gosnell won 7-6 and 7-5 over Ashland's Brett Stephenson and Kevin Stump.

The Ashland team had reached the finals by winning 6-3 and 6-0 in the semifinals over John Dallam and Mark Taylor of Paducah Tilghman. It was the first loss of the season for Dallam-Taylor, the runners-up in last year's State Tournament.



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By RALPH BERNSTEIN stic Light, **AP Sports Writer** The Red, PHILADELPHIA (AP) aid Plans. Brash high jumper Dwight and Quick Stones stood 7 feet, 7 inches

> tall today. The 22-year-old Stones Saturday at the 55th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships to better the Green in 1972. world record of 7-61/2 he set in 1973.

h a winning where his mouth is. He had ve him 1976 boldly predicted that he would 390 on four set a world record at the threed two thirds day collegiate meet. His career es, a second

Actually, Stones has been chasing the new world mark for 35 months. He finally got it on his 64th attempt at the magic 7-7 height.

there were five other marks nessee's Doug Brown in 1973. recorded (four Saturday), and Southern California won its 23rd NCAA team title, its first feet, 11/4 inches, better than since 1968, with 64 points. Defending champion Texas-El State's Dan Ripley set last Paso finished second with 44, year. Bell, who set a world Ashe Feels He Has Chance To

The only double winner was The other meet records

were Villanova's Eamonn sensation, Harvey Glance, Coghlan in the 1,500, clocked leaped 7 feet, 7 inches in 3 minutes, 37.01 seconds, breaking the mark of 3:39.7 set by Dave Wottle of Bowling titles for the year.

Other champions included John Ngeno of Washington Quentin Wheeler of San State who won the 10,000 Diego State in the 400-meter

meters Friday in meet record The handsome blond Long hurdles, timed in 48.55, time of 28:22.66; Ken Randle Beach State senior put his feet breaking the meet and of Southern California in the national collegiate mark of 400-meter run (45.2); / Josh 48.8 by Brigham Young's Kimeto of Washington State in Ralph Mann in 1970. Wheeler's

the 5,000-meters - dethroning time was the best this year in teammate Ngeno - inthe world for this event. 13:47.87; Phil Robins of Texas El Paso's James Southern Illinois in the triple Munyela, a Kenyan, in the jump (54-8¼); Tennessee in 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 400-meter relay (39.16); clocked in 8:24.86, breaking Arizona State in the 1,600-Before Stones set his record, the mark of 8:28.1 by Tenrelay (3:03.9); meter Bucknell's Tom McLean in the Arkansas State's Earl Bell 800 (1:4.36); Tennessee's Phil over the pole vault bar at 18 Olsen in the javelin (273-2), and Borys Chambul of the 18-1 that he and San Jose Washington in the discus (202-



tollowed by Tennessee (40), mark of 18-71/4 a week ago, Washington State (341/2) and tried 18-8 Saturday but failed Arizona State (31). Heavy Weekend Of Games In Local Baseball Play

In the Murray Baseball Association, five games were completed Friday night.

In the Park League, the Cubs beat the Pirates 15-6 while in the second game the Reds outscored the Cards by a 30-24 margin.

In Kentucky League action, the Cards took the Reds 8-2. The Little League completed both games despite the sudden downpour with the Astros winning the first game over the Pirates 5-0. The Cubs outlasted the Reds in the second game 9-5.

PARK LEAGUE

The Cubs used a balanced attack to take care of the Pirates with Scott Meade getting two hits, one of which was a two RBI triple. Edward Hendon, Mark Doran, and Sam Taylor each hit a double.

For the losing Pirates, Terry Jones contributed a double and Malchom Taylor hit a single to account for the Pirate

The Reds had 18 hits against 19 for the Cards but still came out on top 30-24. Alan Cothran and Kelly Steely each had two doubles to pace the hitting attack for the Reds. Kelly Curd, Joey Burkeen, Keith Fennell, and Joey Rexroat all had two singles apiece.

For the losing Cards, Ricky Harrison had the big stick hitting four doubles and a solo homerun over the left field fence. Tony Bybee had two doubles with teammates Chad Harnar and Mike Muechelman getting three hits each. Keith Thorn had two singles for the Cards.

KENTUCKY LEAGUE

Mitch Grogan struck out 12 batters to lead the Cards over the Reds 8-2. The Cards managed only two hits in

their eight run spree. Rusty Wright was the losing pitcher striking out eight batters. The Reds came up with two hits in their loss.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Walter Payne came up with two hits, one of which was a homerun to pace the Astros over the Pirates 5-0. Percy Abell was the winning pitcher striking out ten batters and hitting a homerun.

Barry Lee struck out eight batters for the losing Pirates. Darnell, Marshall, Lee, Houston, and Cartwright each had a hit.

The Cubs stifled a late inning rally to top the Reds 9-5. Kevin Calvin was credited with the win striking out four batters. Jackson, Calvin, Dickson, Spann, and Duncan had singles for the Cubs.

Pace was the losing pitcher for the Reds, striking out five batters. McMillian was the leading batter for the Reds hitting two singles. Robinson, Pace, and Outland each had singles.

Saturday night was another good night in the Murray Baseball Association.

In the Colt League action, Mickey Spann relieved Mike Utley in the second inning for the Pirates to pitch no-hit relief. It was also the first game he ever pitched. But despite the no-hit relief job, the Pirates lost to the Braves

9-2. The Giants used a late hitting attck in the sixth and seventh innings to come out on top of the Tigers 5-2.

In the Little League, Donnie Hargrove struck out eight

batters to lead the Yanks over the Cards 9-0. In the Kentucky League action, the Athletics stifled a lete game rally by the Yanks to win 8-5. In the other game, the Twins edged the Astros by a score of 11-10. KENTUCKY LEAGUE

Reserves Spark Reds' And Braves' Triumphs

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer There had been plenty of . and two walks in his five-times time on the bench for Cincinnati catcher Bill Plummer and Atlanta outfielder Tom leagues." Paciorek to think about having big days at the plate, winning baseball games for teams that seemingly had Chicago with a 2-0 decision in forgotten them. the opener and a 5-1 victory in

Sunday, each made the best of his chances.

Plummer, in the lineup only 19 times in the Reds' first 51 San Diego topped Pittsburgh games this National League 6-1. season, paced Cincinnati's 13-2 rout of St. Louis by driving in capped a four-run sixth inning seven runs with a home run, a triple and a single.

Paciorek, who had watched all but 26 of the Braves' first 49 Montreal. contests, cracked his first homer of the year and added a triple and single in Atlanta's 14-8 rout of Montreal. runs as the Phillies - held to

"It was a dream day for an extra man," said Plummer, a catcher who got his chance to play when Manager Sparky the seventh and four in the Anderson gave a rest to Reds regular Johnny Bench. The three hits gave Plummer 18 for the season while the seven RBI more than doubled his total and gave him 12 for the third until the uprising.

Astros 2-5, Cubs 0-1

Run-scoring singles by Rob Paciorek, with the three hits Andrews and Jerry Davanon paced a four-run first inning to at bat against the Expos, said, give Houston its second-game "This is the first time I have victory. Houston rookie ever done this since the minor Joaquin Andujar, who had two-hit Cincinnati in his last In the other NL games, start, hurled his second Philadelphia belted San straight two-hitter in the Francisco 9-3; Houston swept

opener. Dodgers 10, Mets 3

Bill Russell drove in three the nightcap; Los Angeles runs with two doubles and a clubbed New York 10-3, and single as Los Angeles produced a 15-hit attack for Don Sutton and pounded New Paciorek's two-run homer York. Sutton scattered eight hits, including John Milner's and Rowland Office's threetwo-run homer in the third run shot keyed a four-run inning, and fanned out seven eighth as Atlanta shelled to pull within 37 strikeouts of

2.000 for his career.

Padres 6, Pirates 1 Ted Kubiak's two-run, sixth-inning single backed Brent Strom's seven-hitter as San Diego beat Pittsburgh before an all-time Three Rivers Stadium record crowd of 51,726 on jacket day.

Strom gave up the Pirate run in the fourth inning, while John Candelaria, 4-4, was charged with all six San Diego runs, two of them unearned.

Movies Help Pole To Get His Arm In Shape

Pagan, 1-0, was the winner,

tossing a six-hitter as New

York snapped a four-game

Sixto Lezcano's run-scoring

single in the 14th inning gave

Milwaukee only its second

Brewers 4, Royals 3

Twins 3-11, Orioles 2-6

losing streak.

Phillies 9, Giants 3

Philadelphia left-hander

Jim Kaat cracked two doubles

one hit through six innings -

came back with five runs in

eighth to swamp San Fran-

John Montefusco, 6-5, had

allowed only an opposite-field

double by Kaat, 4-2, in the

cisco.

and a single and drove in three

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer Dick Pole went to the movies Saturday and he liked what he saw. Then he went out Sunday and pitched the Boston Red Sox back into the American League East pennant race.

Pole, spent Saturday watching films of himself in a game against Baltimore last June. He was working a shutout at that time until leaving in the ninth with a fractured cheekbone after stopping a Tony Muser line drive with his face. But it wasn't the injury that Pole wanted to see.

single by Hal McRae. Pole didn't do much wrong against California Sunday, hurling seven shutout innings as Boston topped the Angels 4-1. The victory lifted the Red Sox into third place in the East, 51/2 games behind frontrunning New York. Boston trailed by eight games as recently as last Wednesday. Rangers 16, Tigers 6 Tom Grieve and Juan Beniquez drove in three runs each as Texas pulled to within 2½ games of first-place Kansas City in AL West. The Rangers collected 16 base hits A's 3-2, Yanks 2-5 Vida Blue, 6-5, got clutch relief ptiching from Rollie Fingers to subdue New York in the opener. Claudell Washington singled in one run for Oakland and Phil Garner singled in the other two.

game for Chicago. Pete The Yanks rallied for four Vuckovich, 4-1, bested Jackie runs in the ninth to take the Brown, 5-2. nightcap, the final three when Ken Brett, 3-0, and Jessie Oscar Gamble belted a twoout homer off Fingers. Dave

Jefferson teamed for a threehitter in the nightcap and Buddy Bradford hit a home run. Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson and coaches Rocky Colavito and Jeff Torborg were all tossed out of the game for arguing too vigorously over a bunt that

was ruled foul.

victory in the last nine games. Jerry Augustine, 1-1, was the winner and Marty Pattin, 1-6, the loser. Each team scored in the 11th to prolong the contest, Milwaukee on Von Joshua's single and Kansas City on a Dan Ford's ninth-inning homer gave Minnesota its first-game victory, enabling Bill Singer, 5-1, to make a successful debut with the

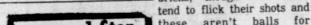
Take It All At French Open "is whether he really thinks he Fassbender of West Germany By JOHN VINOCUR 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 to advance into the **Associated Press Writer** round of 16. PARIS (AP) - If the sun The heat turns the game doesn't go away, if the red around for Ashe, transforming clay courts bake a liftle his serve and volley game harder, if the heat continues to

liven up the balls he calls from a beached battleship into a very viable strategic "bricks," Arthur Ashe thinks he just might become the first weapon. In the first week of the American in 21 years to win \$210,000 tournament, the red the French Open.

The thought is coming to clay courts were made even him slowly at a place where he has never gotten through the sistantly cold, damp weather. quarter-finats; but Ashe stopped the kidding Sunday the clay and made Ashe's about his feeble chances here. His line was: "There's a seat affected the low pressure balls for A. Ashe on every plane out whose deadened reaction of Paris to London." The last American to win in favored the run-and-get

Paris was Tony Trabert in players. As the balls heated 1955.

The talk got serious as the weather got hotter and Ashe started clicking my heels," brought some of his own Ashe grinned. "I'm getting the smoke to the center court at touch. I'm hitting the ball Roland Garros Stadium, well. If you get the touch, hitting seven service aces en there's not much an opponent route to beating Jurgen can do. These balls are still



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Win Soccer Match

Brian Robinson scored for the Vancouver Whitecaps Sunday to give them a 2-1 North American Soccer League

Major League

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press

can win. I know he doesn't think of himself as a claycourt player. If his head is right, and he has a positive attitude, that'll make a

Auburn's freshman sprint

winner of the 100-meter dash

in 10.16, and the 200 in 20.74.

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Silver Spring, Md., and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., into the round of 16. Solomon beat Jean-Francois Caujolle of France 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 and Gottfried defeated Ulrich 6-3, 6-0.

up, they skipped faster.

When I saw the sun, I

straight French title, and

Pinner of West Germany 7-6, Fassbender said he thought Ashe had a real chance against Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the top seed trying for a third

Guilermo Vilas of Argentina, the No. 2 seed. "The only thing I wonder about." Fassbender went on,

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Mark Boggess struck out six batters while walking only two as the Athletics topped the Yanks 8-5. The Athletics scored eight runs in the first four innings and never trailed. In the fifth inning, the Yanks put together five hits to come up with four runs but were stopped short. Brad Lyons was the losing pitcher.

In the other game, James Kendall struck out 11 batters while walking ten to pull the Twins over the Astros 11-10. The Twins had seven hits against six for the Astros. Gary Miller was the losing pitcher, striking out five.

The Yanks won easily over the Cards 9-0. Donnie Hargrove was the winning pitcher striking out eight batters. Dan Key and Charlie Santagado had a hit apiece. David Ellis took the loss for the Cards striking out five batters. Mark Muller had two hits with teammates Gary

Craig Klien pitched a one-hitter to lead the Braves over the Pirates 9-2. Klien struck out 13 batters while walking six.

Mickey Spann took the loss for the Pirates and struck out seven batters. Thompson hit a centerfield double to come up with the only hit of the ballgame.

Ronnie Gibson struck out eight batters to pace the Giants over the Tigers. The Giants used a late game rally to come from behind. Nathan Knoth and John Denham had doubles for the winners.

Scott Scarbough took the loss for the Tigers, striking out 13 batters. David Mathis doubled and Hal Hendricks singled for the Tigers.

41/2 51/2 Pat Bradley Gets First Win In Major Tourney

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. ficial one since turning professional after receiving (AP) - The cow bell on the her degree in physical porch of the Bradley home in Westford, Mass., rang long education. Last December, she won the and loud Sunday evening at Far East Classic in

richer for Sunday's win.

"It was 3 a.m. and my

mother ran out on the porch-

and started clanging the cow

bell despite the hour to let

Miss Bradley and Mrs.

four-way tie with Bonnie

Lauer and Sandra Post at 217.

Melbourne, Australia, but that It signified to the neighbors triumph was not recognized that 'Pat Bradley had just officially by the LPGA. captured the title in the Ladies 'After I won in Australia, I Professional Golf Association called home to tell my \$76,000 Classic at the Wykagyl parents," explained an ex-Country Club. cited Miss Bradley, \$14,000

The 25-year old Miss Bradley, on the tour for her third year, came through with a par four on the second hole of the sudden death playoff with Judy Rankin, leading money winner on the LPGA . everyone know the good news. trail.

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For the Florida International University graduate, the victory was her first ofFour Pony League Games **Played Over Weekend**

batters and had two hits, one The Pony League opened of which was a homerun for their season Saturday night the losing Astros. Eddie with three games. Requarth had two hits and

In the first game, the Dwight McDougal had one. Dodgers came out on top of the Indians 5-2. Fred Kemp was Sunday. It was the Dodgers the winning pitcher. The over the Orioles 6-4. Dodgers had six hits against

two for the Indians. Ricky Smith was the losing pitcher. Nicky Swift had a homerun to pace the Indian hitting attack.

In the second game, the Orioles barely tipped the Phils 9-8. Keith Edwards struck out six batters and hit a solo homerun to pace the Orioles to the win.

Ricky Garland took the loss for the Phils, striking out seven batters. The Phils had a ten-hit attack lead by Kim Kendall, Garland, and Eddie Rhodes, with each having two hits.

In the third game of the night, the Mets had to have eight innings to down the

Astros 8-6. Kim Wilson struck out 13 batters enroute to the win. Paul Denton went three for three at bat to pace the hitting Rankin actually finished in a attack.

Craig Rogers struck out ten

Twins. Left fielder Al Burn actually had Ford's hit in his glove but lost it when the glove hit the fence.

Ford drove in four runs and Larry Hisle clubbed a threerun homer in the nightcap. Rod Carew collected five hits and four RBI for the twinbill and Oriole mainstays Jim Palmer, 6-6, and Mike Cuellar, 2-6, were the losers.

White Sox 3-5, Indians 2-0 new quartz digitals from Bulova. Advanced technology watches that tell the hour Nyls Nyman and Jack Brohamer doubled home a run each and Jim Essian got the decisive run home with a fourth-inning single in the first

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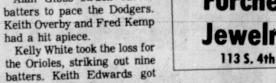
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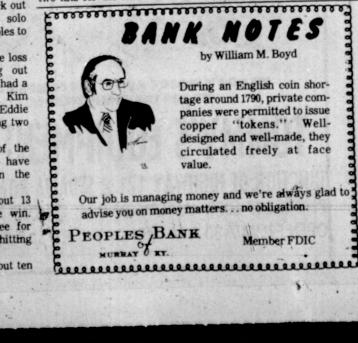
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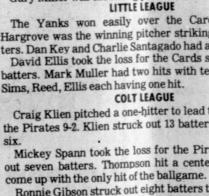
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Farmers To Plant More Corn, Wheat

RALEIGH, N.C.-Stocks of leaf tobacco in the United States and in Puerto Rico totaled 4.57 billion pounds Crawford, (farm-sales-weight) as of Calloway ASC Committee said the recent weakness in the said. April 1, the U.S. Department today. According to the U.S. of Agriculture (USDA) has Department of Agriculture's on quarterly stocks reports of report farmers intended as of announced. The total, based April 1 to plant about 219 dealers and manufacturers, million acres to major field was 254 million pounds more crops this year.

than last year. Total acreage for 1976 crops, Domestic flue-cured and foreign-grown cigarette including winter wheat planted last fall, come to tobaccos led the advance, about 276 million acres. rising above the April 1, 1975, "Although the total acreage totals by 149 million and 61 forecast this year is up only million pounds respectively. around 2 million acres," Marketing from the 1975 crop Crawford said, "there was a was completed by April 1 lot of crop shifting." except for Maryland and some

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Corn acreage will be gaining the most as producers intend Stocks of leaf tobacco under Government loan as of April 1 to plant almost 83 million acres, up 6 per cent from the totaled about 408 million previous 2 years, and the pounds (farm-sales-weight), highest since 1959. Farmers 159 million pounds above boosted planting intentions totals a year ago. Loan stocks some 2 million acres since were divided as follows: flue-January.

cured, 355.9 million pounds; Farmers plan to plant burley, 50.9 million; fire-cured around 49 million acres to .3 million; dark air-cured, .09 soybeans this year, down million: and cigar leaf, .9 about a tenth from 1975 and the smallest since 1972. Detailed information is Indicated acreage is down in contained in USDA's quarall major areas, as producers terly Tobacco Stocks Reports in the south are planting more scheduled to be published May cotton and those in the mid-27. Copies may be obtained west are switching to corn. from the Tobacco Division,

Crawford said larger U. S. Agricultural Marketing imports of palm oil and in-Service, U.S. Department of creased soybean output in Agriculture, Washington, D. 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

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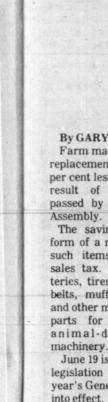
"It looks like farmers will smaller hard red winter wheat durum market has enbe planting more corn and crop and higher wheat prices couraged some farmers to wheat this year," Glenn encouraged an expansion in switch from durum to other chairman, spring wheat acreage." Also, spring wheats, Mr. Crawford

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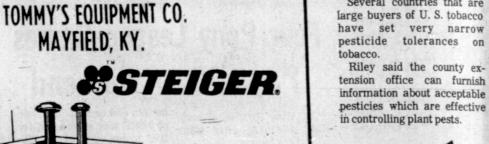
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By GARY HUDDLESTON Farm machinery repair and replacement parts will cost 5 per cent less after June 19 as a result of some legislation passed by the 1976 General Assembly

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 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

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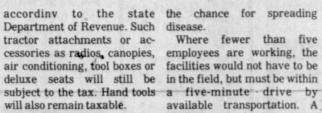
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already exempt from the levy. The new exemption applies only to parts necessary to the operation of the machinery,

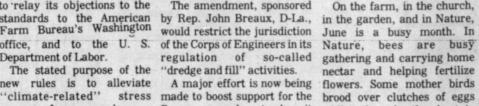


+++ further exemption is provided Although farmers have long if the work is less than two maintained that OSHA has hours in duration. Farmers have until July 6 to them on the hot seat, the agency's newly proposed field comment on the proposals. sanitation regulations have Letters can be sent to the U.S. them concerned over seats of Department of Labor, OSHA a different type. Docket Officer, Docket S-307,

farm Under the new rules, farm Room N3620, 3rd and Conemployers could be required stitution Ave. to install and maintain, in Washington, D. C. 20210. farm fields, portable toilets, water fountains and hand Farmers preliminary legislative vicwashing basins. The rules would apply to farmers with a tory in Washington recently, work crew of five or more when a House committee

employees. adopted a controversial Kentucky Farm Bureau's amendment to the 1972 water Board of Directors has voted pollution law. 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 among farm employees, upgrade sanitation and reduce



Breaux amendment when it comes before the full House for a vote June 3. The "dredge and fill"

when the Corps, under the creek in the country. Farmers protested a set of

regulations which soon tivity. followed, and said the Corps Summer really gets down to swamps. Although some

posing the Breaux amend- August puts a damper on ment as a threat to the growth activities. nation's wetlands, several other federal and state December, enjoys, the statutes give protection to popularity of June. In the such areas.

+++ n Louisville June 9. The event



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.

The luncheon, set for 12:30 Someone pays for fruits and p.m. at the Executive West, vegetables lost in the store features an address by Dick because of careless handling-McDougal, Nevada cattle and, in the long run, that cost feeder and 1st vice president becomes part of your grocery of the American National

early August and September.

By name and by nature,

NATIVITY CINCINNATI (AP) - A life-

has been installed in Eden

Andy Biedenharn, 66, began

creating the scene in 1939. Now

his son, Jerry, 32, who suc-ceeded his father as a tree nur-

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What To Do In June

By Nevyle Shackleford UK COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

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On the farm, in the church, was taken from Juno, special genius of the female sex, great queen of the gods, and the patron saint of marriage. geese and cuckoos. nectar and helping fertilize This seems reasonable flowers. Some mother birds enough, but other historians brood over clutches of eggs claim the name was derived while others hustle about in from "juniores," because in search of food for young early Roman times this month already hatched. was specially dedicated to

In the garden, weeding and young men fated for controversy started last year, cultivation commences in earnest, and there is much matrimony. demands of a court order, hay to be cut on the farm. In announced it would expand its the church, young maidens June is a pretty month as well as a busy one. It is time when jurisdiction from larger, are eagerly getting married bees swarm, butterflies hover navigable streams, to just and everywhere roses are over milkweed blossoms. about every pond, lake and blooming, poets are writing students graduate, and poems, and the overall scene maiden aunts swoon to the is one of undiminished acstrains of Mendelssohn. It is a

glorious month. . was assuming the power to business in June. During the regulate even standard far- month's long "perfect" days size, outdoor nativity scene that attracts more than 150,000 viewers here annually has been assembled by the Biedenharn family of Florence, Ky., for 36 ming practices on land which the poet sang about, plants bordered creeks, rivers or and vegetables rush to maturity before the "letting en- down and drying up" season in years now. Financed by a life insurance company as a Christmas present for the people of Cin-cinnati, the traditional creche vironmental groups are op- the hotter months of July and

No other month, not even opinion of the ancients, it was the best month in which to get A Kentuckiana Beef Days married, especially during the media luncheon is scheduled periods when the moon was full. The beauty, freshr

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 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 Like several of our other efforts, Westvaco's Matching months, June was named by Seedling Program helps inthe Romans. Some calender dividuals offset costs by ofauthorities insist that its name fering 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."

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Warm weather is coming bringing welcome for iced cof-fee. 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.

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"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.

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trees. Foresters recognize the need to include wildlife, soil protection and improvement, water volume and quality, recreation and scenic values

forest management. Through mutliple - 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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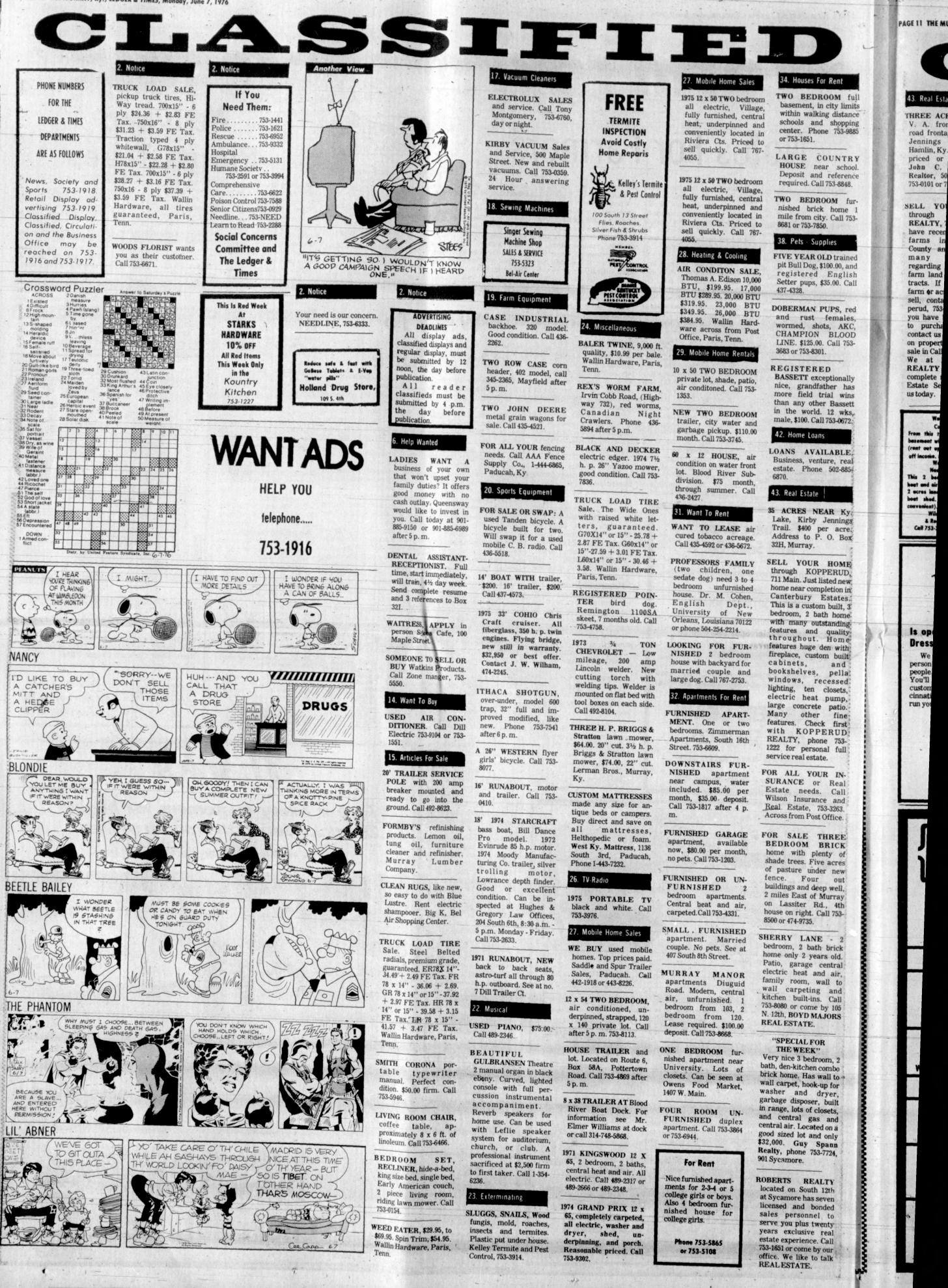


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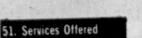
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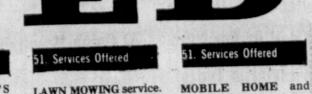
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Deaths and Funerals Homer Dunn Dies Hebert G. Dunn Is At Obion Hospital Dead At Age 73; Homer H. Dunn, native of **Funeral Is Today** Calloway County, retired

Herbert G. Dunn, barber in Murray and Hazel for many years, died Sunday at 1:40 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 73 years of age and a resident of 1015 Sharpe Street, Murray. The Murray man was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Murray, and of the Woodmen of the World. Born August 31, 1902, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Joe Dunn and Betty Ray Dunn.

Mr. Dunn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Jackson Dunn, to whom he was married January 27, 1928; one sister, Mrs. Bond (Juanita) Lax, 506 South Sixth Street, Murray; one brother, Herbert (Hub) Dunn, 506 Broad Street, Murray; several nieces and nephews.

Four sisters and four brothers preceded him in death who were Mrs. Iva Thompson, Mrs. Numa Vance, Mrs. Zora Culpepper, Mrs. Dailey Waters, Long, Bill, Coil, and Carnie Dunn.

Funeral services are being held today at three p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher officiating and Mrs. Otto Erwin as organist.

Serving as pallbearers are Bradburn Hale, J. B. Wilson, Cook Sanders, Matt Sparkman, Will Whitnell, and Bud Myers. Entombment will be in the Murray Mausoleum.

A. F. Mathis Dies With Rites Sunday

Almous Franklin Mathis, brother of Harry Mathis of New Concord, died Wednesday in Chicago, Ill. He was 60 years of age and an employe of Culligan Company,

Chicago. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. H. T. McDaniel, Union City, Tenn., and four brothers, Esslie and Howard Mathis of Woodland Mills, Tenn., and Harry Mathis of New Concord.

Funeral services were held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of White-Ranson Funeral Home, Union City, Tenn., with burial in New Concord Cemetery near Kenton, Tenn.

The deceased was a resident of the Harris Station Community. He was a member of the Exchange Street Church of Christ, Union City, Tenn. Mr. Dunn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Faulkner Dunn; one son, Charles Dunn,

was 75 years of age.

Union City, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Carmen Wheeler, South Fulton, Tenn.; two brothers, Jack Dunn and Herbert Dunn, Union City, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Eugene Counsell, Mrs. Myrtle Walker, and Mrs. Floyd McFarland, all of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Connie Carter of Fulton.

Friday at the chapel of the

White-Ranson Funeral Home, FRANKFORT, Kv. Union City, Tenn., with Bro. (AP)-A Kentucky delegation Waylon Lawrence and Bro. headed by Gov. Julian Carroll William O. Mitchell of- was on its way to the Far East ficiating. Burial was in the today to spread the word Obion County Memorial about fast horses and beautiful women. Gardens.

The governor, accompanied Mrs. Carrie Edwards by several Kentucky and in-

dustrialists, plans to spend Dies Here Thursday; Thursday and Friday meeting with Japanese government

representatives and **Funeral On Sunday** businessmen in an effort to

attract foreign investment to. the Commonwealth. Mrs. Carrie Edwards died It will take the governor and

Thursday at eleven p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County his entourage half the week Hospital. She was 82 years of just to get to Japan. He'll be crossing the age and a resident of 1335

International dateline in his Adams Circle, Mayfield. The deceased was a retired flight across the Pacific, and employe of the Merit Clothing when he gets to Japan it will Company, Mayfield, and a be Wednesday.

The group is scheduled to member of the Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene, depart for the return trip to

Kirksey. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Adams, Farmington Route One, Mrs. Hilda Tanner, Kissimmee, Fla., and Mrs. Martha Draffen, Paducah Industrial Avg. Route One; four sons, Herman, Dewey, and Hubert Horace Mathis of Troy, Tenn., Edwards, Mayfield Route Ashland Oil ... One, and Homer Edwards. Sedalia; twenty-two grand-Gen. Motors. Gen. Tire children; nineteen great grandchildren. The funeral was held

Quaker Oats. Sunday at two p.m. at the Republic Steel Tappan Western Union. chapel of the Roberts Funeral Home, Mayfield, with Rev. Eugene Figge officiating. Prices of stock of local interest at noo in the Zion Burial

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad employe, South Fulton, Tenn., died Wednesday at the Obion County General Hospital. He

A special Puppet Training Seminar will be held at the First Baptist Church, Murray, on Wednesday, June 9, at 6:30 p. m. Training for use of puppets in church related ministry programs will be conducted by Puppet Productions, Inc. The cost will be \$10.00 per person or \$7.50 each in groups of six or more. For information or for reservations call the church, phone 753-1854.

Carroll Takes Pulpit; 'Church And Fulton. Funeral services were held State Can't Be Separate In Practice'

Kentucky Saturday.

Development Secretary William Short, who along with Commerce Commissioner Larry Townsend, is accompanying the governor, estimated that the trip would cost taxpayers roughly \$25,000.

The Kentucky businessmen will make the trip at their own expense, Carroll said. He said attracting foreign investors. that indicates "their confidence in the purpose and success of our visit."

Townsend hopes the trip will but said he hopes their interest be worth more than \$25,000 in in business ventures will grow

Oil Billionaire Dies In England

said the body would be flown to the United States some time arangements were planned. Getty, the president and principal stockholder of the Getty Oil Co. and one of the world's richest men, died Sunday of a heart attack at 72-room manor house 30 miles

At Boston, Mass.

southwest of London that had been his home since 1959.

(AP) -Oil billionaire J. "His death was very quiet.... Paul Getty, dead at the age of There were no last words," his 83, is to be buried in Califor- secretary, Norris Bramlett, nia, the state he called home reported. One of his three but had not seen for two sons, Gordon Peter Getty, had flown from the United States

terms of investments.

from western Europe.

He said that within the next

five years, 23 per cent of the

investments in the nation will

be foreign, with most coming

The Japan trip comes in the

wake of an announcement that

the state will soon open an

office in Europe - with much

the same purpose in mind:

Carroll said Japanese

investments in the U.S. have

diminished in recent years,

Getty's fortune was estimated at between \$2 this week. There was no in- billion and \$4 billion. Bramlett dication what funeral said his will made provision for his survivors, who include 16 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild, but the bulk of the fortune was left to

charity. Bramlett said the will would Sutton Place, the 16th century, be filed in California this week.

He also reported that Harold E. Berg, the vice president

Tax Status Of Raw Materials Used In Fetilizer In Question

manufactured goods or should be taxexempt is currently Appeals. Revenue Com-

State said there is a "good question" whether chemicals used to make fertilizer constitute raw materials or manufactured goods.

He said the chemicals are chemicals majority of counties in the state are treating the chemicals as manufactured goods.

as the economy recovers.

He said the Japanese have

already demonstrated an

interest in several Kentucky

products - such as coal,

burley tobacco and soybeans.

And the Kentucky contingent

also hopes to attract more

Japanese investments in

materials used to manufac- that the assessment policy be ture fertilizer be taxed as made uniform throughout the state.

The case was brought before under consideration by the the assessment appeals board state Board of Assessment by Laban Jackson, a prominent Kentucky Republican and the owner of

missioner Maurice Carpenter Gro-Green Chemical Co. at Shelbyville. Jackson was notified last month by Shelby Property Administrator Valuation William S. Proctor that the used to

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assessed both ways, but that a manufacture the company's

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)- Carpenter said department fertilizer The question of whether raw tax officials recommended phosphorus and potassium would be classified as "merchants inventory" and subject to local property taxes.

Previously, like all raw materials used in manufacturing, the chemicals were exempt from local taxes.

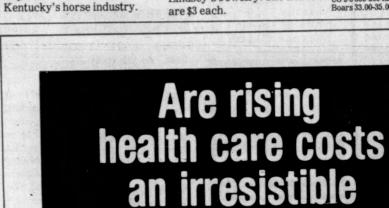
Proctor's letter to Jackson informed him that the Department of Revense "advised the change in order to assure equitable and fair assessments with all other merchants in the city of Shelbyville and also the county (of Shelby)."

Jackson said chemicals stored at his other fertilizer plants in Lebanon and Paynes Depot are classified as nontaxable raw materials.

Purchase Area **Hog Market**

Singing sponsored by the Federal State Market News Service Shrine Club of Paducah will be held Thursday, June 10 at 7 June 7, 1976 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market p.m. at the Paducah Tilghman Report Includes 9 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 1023 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts. 25-mostly .50 higher Sows steady. Featured at the gospel 50 higher US 1-2 200-230 lbs. US 1-3 200-240 lbs. US 2-4 240-260 lbs. US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$50.50-51.00 singing will be the Stamps \$50.25-50.50 Quartet featuring J. D. \$49.50-50.25 \$48.50-49.50 US 1-2 270-350 lbs.

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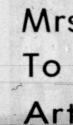




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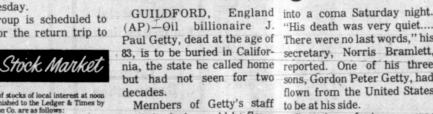
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Hobert Leon Miller

Dies Funeral Is Held This Morning

Hobert Leon Miller of Dover, Tenn., died Friday at the Memorial Hospital, Clarksville, Tenn. He was 52 years of age and his death followed a short illness.

Survivors are one son, Benjamin Leon Miller, Danville, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Hazel; one brother, Carl Miller, Murray. Born March 17, 1924, in Stewart County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Ben Miller and Nettie Whaley Miller.

Funeral services were held Donelson National Cemetery County school system. there.



On Father's Day, dad is 'supposed' to have his slippers brought to him; to have his pipe or cigars handed to him; to have the right to select TV programs of his choice on his special day when he is 'King'. . . Most dads are realistic though and understand even if these 'Kingship'' advantages, don't happen

Lets face it. There are all sorts of fathers, just like all sorts of women and children. Some dads are considerate, some inconsiderate. Some are affectionate, some indifferent. Some are contenteded, some discontented. Some happy, some unhappy. Some are abitious, some are not. Some are companions to their families, some are aloof.

In all these contrasts, one thing stands out. Blood relationship is one thing. A friendly relationship is another thing. And a blood relationship with a friendly relationship is tragedy.For all of you who read this, we sincerely hope Father's Day is a triumphant day - a friendly day for all fathers and families - everywhere. J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

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Miss Judy Kelso At State Conference

Cemetery.

Miss Judy Kelso of Calloway County has been selected to represent this area in a state conference in Louisville. The purposes of this conference are to help instruct the Jefferson County Home Economics Teachers in incorporating the FHA Program in their schools, and to rewrite the Kentucky FHA Bulletin. The conference is being held in Louisville June 7-

11. Miss Kelso will represent the secondary teachers and this morning at ten o'clock at Patty Sirls of Benton will be the chapel of the Anglin attending as the junior high Funeral Home, Dover, Tenn., teacher. Miss Kelso teaches with burial in the Fort home economics in the Fulton

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confronting churches in and general The Memphis Annual denomination in particular is Conference of the United "More Christianity." In her Methodist Church closed its keynote message, Mrs. meeting on Saturday at Lenore D. Hanks, chairman of Memphis, Tenn., with the the Christian Science Board of Calloway County Public announcement of the changes Directors, said: "Not just the of ministers for various Christianity that

meeting.

acknowledges Jesus as the churches in the area. Locally the chances include Saviour or the Christianity completion of the library Rev. Julian Warren'to the that may be a sort of lip Lynn Grove and Goshen service. But, the Christianity Circuit, Rev. Thomas Perkins that follows the Christ so to the Bethel-Brooks Chapel, closely it adds spiritual Rev. Johnson Easley to Mt. dimension to everything we Pleasant-Conyersville, Rev. do."

Barry Sirls to Brewers, Rev. Accounts of healing solely Roger Joseph to Oakland- through prayer were shared Palma, Rev. Robert E. throughout the meeting. "In Farless to South Fulton, Fil Christian Science, Boston to supply East Paris Christianity and healing are Circuit, and Rev. Mickey R. forever linked," Mrs. Hanks, Carpenter to Greenfield commented. "We can't really Johnson, director of the Extended Ministry. have one without the other."

Named locally to panels In order to involve members were Sid Easley, Murray, more deeply in the meeting, chairman of the Conference they were invited six months Work Area on Stewardship, ago to submit talks and Max B. Hurt, Kirksey, named questions. More than 250 talks member of the Board of were received and many Pensions, and R. L. Cooper, played an important part in Murray, Council on Finance the three days of inspirational discussions and church and Administration. Approved at the conference reports:

was a \$6,000 addition to the Members were asked to Murray State University commit themselves to four objectives: More Christianity Wesley Foundation parsonage in their lives, better healing, a The conference next year stronger appreciation of

will be held at First United church, and greater alertness Methodist Church, Jackson, to rising materialism in the signs of the times.

His health had weakened and chief executive office of during the winter, and he went the Getty Oil Co., would act as head of the company until the **Christian Science** board of directors elects a

successor to Getty. Meeting Being Held Getty was the son of an Oklahoma oilman-lawyer who disinherited Jean Paul because he divorced his wife. This week over 100 Ken-But young Getty put together tucky students of Christian a substantial stake as an oil prospector in Tulsa and made Science will join with more his first million at 23 with an than 10,000 members of the mother church, The First Oklahoma gusher. Church of Christ, Scientist; in

Boston, Mass. for their annual Kenlake Flotilla Those attending the meeting To Give Program were told that the only sufficient response to challenges At Story Hours

their An interesting and informative program is planned for Story Hours, on Wednesday, June 9, at the Library. It will be the first scheduled program after several weeks delay in the construction.

"Water 'n Kids" is the theme and it will be presented by the Murray Kenlake Flotilla 27-5 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The morning Story Hour (10:00-11:00) will be geared to the pre-school-age group and the afternoon session (3:00-4:00) will be for school-age children. Mrs. Shirley program, will have qualified people to explain and demonstrate water safety for children. Free gifts of coloring books will be given to all who attend.

"This is part of the water safety programs that the Auxiliary serves in each community in the public education area," a spokesman said.

"Most water tragedies are preventable; swimming lessons are a great help but above all, children need to know and understand the basic rules of water safety," said Mrs. Johnson.

The answer is no and at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky we are working to prove it.

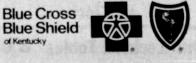
While some cost increases have been inevitable, careful management can help contain others. At Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky we are constantly working to prevent unnecessary increases.

We work continually with hospitals and doctors to pinpoint the factors that affect the cost of health care to help find ways to keep them contained. We also carefully examine charges for doctor and hospital services.

No less important are the cost saving practices we enforce in our own organization. By holding down our administrative expenses, we assure a high return of our dues income back to our subscribers in the form of health care benefits.

You too can help by using health care services wisely. For example, don't ask for hospital admission unless your doctor says it's medically necessary. Perhaps you can get the treatment you need on an outpatient basis. If you are admitted to a hospital, don't stay any longer than necessary. Working together, we can prove that the rising cost of health care is not an irresistible force.

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