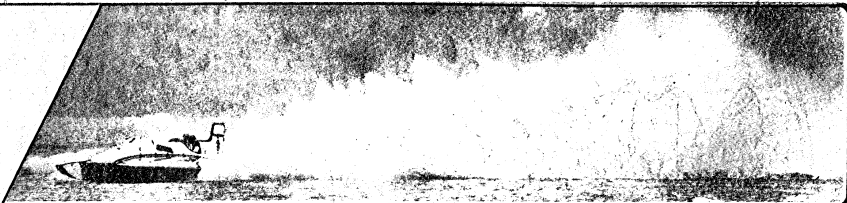


# Hydrofair's under way

See Section D



# Messenger INQUIRER

VOL. 104 NO. 175

OWENSBORO, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978

FIFTEEN CENTS



Col. Harland Sanders and Jockey Steve Cauthen met for the first time at the Tour Givers estate on U.S. 60 west of Owensboro Friday. Judy Bachrach, left, of the Washington Post observes the meeting. The occasion was a picnic for Ameri-

can Academy of Achievement honorees. Besides Cauthen and Sanders, panelists included Ed Asner, Debby Boone, Gloria Leachman, Tom Landry, John Sirica, Sen. Wendell Ford and Gov. Julian Carroll.

## Stallings jury hung

By DAVID F. HILL

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — A Christian Circuit Court jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked early Saturday morning in the murder trial of former Owensboro Police Detective James C. Stallings.

The jury had been deliberating constantly for almost 14 hours before they reported to Christian Circuit Judge Steven P. White that they were split 9-3 for conviction and could not hope for more progress.

White promptly declared a mistrial. Commonwealth's Attorney Jim McDaniel said he will bring the case to court again, for the third time, but no date was immediately set.

Defense attorney James Early said, "Needless to say, we're extremely pleased with the outcome. I've never seen a jury with such stamina. They were in there for 14 hours. I'm sure they thrashed over everything."

Early added he was undecided about whether to ask for yet another change of venue in the case. The public defender, Stallings' second, said he will defend Stallings again.

The jury was trying to reach a verdict in the case of Stallings on charges he shot his wife to death and set a fire in his home that killed three of his four children Aug. 12, 1975.

White had said about 11:30 p.m. Friday

might he did not believe any jury in Kentucky had ever deliberated so long without informing the judge they could not reach a verdict.

About 4:20 p.m., after deliberating more than five hours, the jury had returned with a list of five questions for the court. They sought information on:

✓ When Stallings first asked to return to his car where the murder weapon was later found.

✓ What Dr. Oranhood had testified about the angle of the bullets fired into Cathryn Stallings.

✓ What the testimony was concerning whether Stallings' car was locked at his home on the morning of the fire.

✓ Who was present when Stallings gave his first statement.

✓ Who was present when the second statement was taken, and what time that was.

Judge White told the jurors, "There is no practical way the court can locate the testimony you have requested considering the volume of the last four days. You're going to have to rely on your recollection and do the best you can."

At 8 p.m., attorneys and White thought they had reached an agreement whereby the jury could go home for the night and return for further deliberations this morning.

STALLINGS (Continued on back page this section)

## Friday ceremony a night for the young

By DAN LOOKER

Messenger-Inquirer  
It was a night for the young. The recipients of Friday evening's Academy of Achievement Gold Plate Awards were nearly as young as their audience of high school students.

At 21, singer Debby Boone has outlasted single records by the Beatles, Elvis Presley and her father, Pat Boone, with her hit, "You Light Up My Life." At a mere 18, Jockey Steve Cauthen, winner of the Triple Crown, has become the boy wonder of horse racing.

But when they faced their peers, high school academic whizzes and super achievers from across America, they were modest and almost self-effacing.

Looking at all of you and knowing that you are achievers, especially academically, I feel a little out of place," Ms. Boone said, revealing that she hasn't had one semester hour of college education and that at one time she aspired to be a beautician, not a singer.

The students weren't too demanding with their questions. All they really wanted was to hear Debby Boone sing. "I didn't come prepared to sing," she said. "I don't have any instrumentation."

Someone started playing an electric organ at the back of the yellow canopy on the Robert Green estate, where the award dinner was held, west of the city. After the organist tried several keys, he found one that wasn't too high or too low and Ms. Boone sang a few bars of her hit record.

Cauthen was low-key. "You all must be very special because you've got an awful lot of nice people sitting this up for you and so on and so forth," he said.

"I was no great student. I might as well tell you from the very beginning," he added, conceding that his grades fell into

"the C's and a few D's here and there." He said modestly that he had no grand scheme for his life, that he liked baseball and football "but they outgrew me." He discovered he could ride horses and "make a living at it."

When asked what he plans to do after he quits riding as a jockey, he said he might become a trainer, go back to college to become a veterinarian, or "maybe I'll just open up a corner drug store."

What did some of those bright contemporaries in the audience think of rubbing shoulders with Judge John Sirica, Gen.

Omar Bradley, Helen Hayes and Jimmy Doolittle?

Their applause for the glamorous and the powerful seemed to reflect the fast pace of contemporary history. It was television star Ed Asner who got one of the biggest standing ovations when celebrities were introduced. It was Asner who was greeted with screams and the outstretched arms of autograph seekers when he arrived for dinner before that.

One student said she admired his acting. "I've heard the name Helen Hayes but I don't know who she is. It's the same with Doolittle."

But none of the students scoffed at the value of rubbing shoulders with all those famous people.

Seventeen-year-old Kim Crosby, something of a celebrity herself as America's Junior Miss, said the well-known guests gave her more self confidence when she discovered they seemed genuinely interested in the high school students.

"They told us we're not here to spend time with them; they're here to spend time with us."

ACADEMY (Continued on back page this section)

## Italian terrorists convicted

Associated Press  
TURIN, Italy — After a three-month scourge of urban terror aimed at disrupting the trial, a Turin court Friday sentenced Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 28 others to up to 15 years in prison. Italian police searched for a way of revenge attacks by urban guerrillas.

The verdict succeeded the third attempt to try Curcio and other leaders of the Marxist revolutionary group. Their comrades on the outside had tried to break up the trial by kidnapping former Premier Aldo Moro and demanding freedom for Curcio and three other defendants in exchange for Moro's life.

The government refused to bargain and Moro was slain by his kidnapers. During the three-month trial, the Red Brigades also claimed responsibility for killing 10 other persons, including Moro's five bodyguards (in the kidnap ambush), and threatened violence against judges, lawyers, jurors and witnesses.

The heaviest sentences, 15 years, went to Curcio and Pietro Bassi. Three other Red Brigades ring leaders, Pietro Bertolozzi, Alberto Rinaldini and Paolo Maurizio Ferrari, received sentences of between 13 and 15 years.

Seventeen other defendants were acquitted. RED BRIGADES (Continued on back page this section)

## Saturday Weather

Warm with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today. The high is expected in the low 80s and the winds will be southeasterly at 10 mph. There is a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, the low will be in the mid-60s. Continued warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. Looking ahead to the first part of next week, it will be hot with a chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. The highs both days will be in the low 90s and the lows at night will be in the low 70s. Wednesday will be cooler with a high in the 80s and the low in the 60s. Details on page 2-A.

## Nation World

President Carter says his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is being unfairly made a scapegoat by critics of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union. Carter is on a two-day visit to Texas. Page 3-A.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, his peace drive further slowed by Israel's new stand on occupied territories, makes overtures to the Arab states alienated by his go-it-alone diplomacy. Page 3-A.

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32 pages, four sections

## NAACP seeks resignations for 'racial discrimination'

By ART KAUL and JACK LYNSS

Messenger-Inquirer  
The Owensboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Friday called for the resignations of the city parks director and city pool supervisor for what it called "racial discrimination."

But Mayor Jack Fisher later told the Messenger-Inquirer he would not seek the resignations and characterized the controversy as an "overreaction."

The NAACP, in a meeting Thursday night, authorized its president, the Rev. Herman Floyd, to write a letter to the mayor and city commission protesting the closing last week of Kendall-Perkins Park swimming pool.

The pool, located in a predominantly black neighborhood, was closed after the last of three lifeguards originally hired to staff the pool quit June 12. Two of those original guards were black.

City officials said they initially closed the pool because there were no black lifeguards to transfer from another pool. After efforts to find new black applicants for the job were unsuccessful, two white guards were reassigned from another pool, and Kendall-Perkins was reopened Thursday after being closed for two days.

A story about the situation appeared in the June 18 edition of the Messenger-Inquirer. The Owensboro Human Relations

Commission officially protested the pool closing in a letter delivered to the mayor last Tuesday.

Mayor Jack Fisher released a prepared reply to the commission Friday afternoon. When he received the NAACP resolution as well, Fisher said his reply also would apply to it.

Fisher said protests were "overreactions." He blamed the controversy on "distortions of daily operations problems we face while providing services to all members of the community." He said he would not seek the resignations of Parks Director John Mills of Pool Supervisor Jim Shrewsbury.

Much of the reaction seemed aimed at language used by Shrewsbury, quoted in the Messenger-Inquirer, describing problems that caused officials to hesitate before transferring other guards to the pool. "Until you've been down there and put up with all that crap, you wouldn't understand," he said in part.

Fisher said Friday Shrewsbury told him he was both misquoted and quoted out of context. Fisher also said he thought use of the language in the news story was in poor taste.

Contacted Friday evening, Shrewsbury would have no comment except to accuse the newspaper of "stirring up" the controversy. He hung up and later could not be reached.

Mills also could not be reached for comment.

The pools situation was handled in an "appalling discriminatory manner," the NAACP resolution said. "The stigma of separatism was quite obvious" in the news stories, the resolution said.

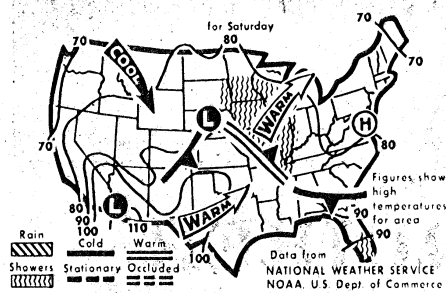
It said the considerations made in re-staffing the pool were a violation of the city's affirmative action program assuring equal employment "not hiring blacks for blacks and whites for whites."

In the June 18 story, City Manager Max Rhoads was quoted saying the city wouldn't ordinarily assign white guards to Kendall-Perkins pool because "they'd run them off."

The NAACP challenged what they called "pure speculation" on Rhoads' part, noting that when white guards have been used in the past "there were no reported incidents or problems and they were not run off."

Mills had said part of the problem in re-staffing the pool occurred because he was too busy with other things to give if his attention. The NAACP said if Mills "has so many responsibilities he can't properly administrate, he should designate or allocate some of his responsibilities to someone else. The black community should not suffer" because of Mills' administration. NAACP (Continued on back page this section)

### weather



### maps

The National Weather Service forecast map for today predicts showers for southern Florida and a wide area of the Midwest along the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be hot in the South and seasonably warm elsewhere.

### forecast

Warm with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today. The high is expected in the low 80s and the winds will be southeasterly at 10 mph. There is a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, the low will be in the mid-60s. Continued warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms.

Looking ahead to the first part of next week, it will be hot with a chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. The highs both days will be in the low 90s and the lows at night will

### history

Weather figures supplied by U.S. Weather Observer Virgil Clark. The record high and low are based on figures for the past 25 years.

Saturday's high: 88  
Saturday's low: 62  
Record high for today: 88  
Record low for today: 52  
Precipitation: 0  
Total precipitation for June: 2.60  
Average precipitation for June: 3.94  
A year ago today: High: 85  
Low: 67  
Today: Sunrise: 5:28  
Sunset: 8:17  
Sunday: Sunrise: 5:28  
Sunset: 8:17

### rivers, lakes

The OHIO RIVER at Evansville measured 16.3 feet Saturday, up 1.1 feet. The river will remain at pool stage for the next few days — no water is going through the dam.

The GREEN RIVER at Calhoun measured 10.7 feet. The river will change little over the next few days.

LAKE BARKLEY was 338.86 feet above sea level Saturday and was falling slowly; tailwater elevation was 339.96. Surface water temperature was 79°.

KENTUCKY LAKE was steady at 358.61 feet; tailwater elevation was 363.87 feet. Water temperature was 79°.

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From Chicago

# California okays aid bill

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A \$9 billion, one-time bailout bill for local governments financially strung by passage of Proposition 13 was approved Friday by the state legislature.

The Senate voted 34-3 for the bill and the Assembly approved it on a 78-1 vote.

A spokesman for Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the governor would sign the bill today.

The proposition, approved by a 2-to-1 margin in a referendum on June 6, slashes property taxes by more than half, costing local governments some \$7 billion. The cuts take effect July 1.

Major provisions of the aid bill approved Friday include grants of \$2.2 billion for schools, \$1.48 billion for counties, \$250 million for cities and \$125 million for special districts, plus \$900 million in short-term loans for local governments facing cash flow problems.

The money comes from a state surplus accumulated during the past four years.

Local governments faced an average budget cut of 28 percent because of Proposition 13. The aid bill reduces the cuts to between 9 1/2 percent and 10 1/4 percent.

State Sen. Bill Campbell, a Republican who backed the proposition and wrote the aid bill, said the measure was "living proof we can make Proposition 13 work."

In the Assembly debate, Howard Berman, the Democratic floor leader, said Proposition 13 "was a lousy piece of legislation" but that the rescue bill provided "we can live with 13."

But state Sen. Dennis Carpenter, a Republican and one of the few foes of the bill, said sending surplus state funds to local government went against the spirit of the proposition.

Whitesville St. Mary's Picnic, Sat. July 22. Serving 11 a.m.

St. Williams Picnic, Knottsville, today. Serving 4 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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SHOWS AT 1:00-3:15 6:30 and 8:45

MATINEES: 1:00 - 3:10  
EVENINGS: 7:00 - 9:00  
NO PASSES  
**HELD OVER!**  
BY POPULAR DEMAND  
LEE GRANT  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
(R) -Color-  
**DAMEN & OMEN II**  
The first time was only a warning.

MATINEES: 1:15 - 3:30  
EVENING: 7:00 - 9:20  
NO PASSES  
John Travolta Olivia Newton-John  
**HELD OVER!**  
**GREASE is the word**  
PG-Color-

OPEN AT 7:00  
COME LATE AS 10:00  
AND SEE BOTH SHOWS  
**Smokey AND THE BANDIT**  
(PG) -Color-  
What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!  
**Burt Reynolds**  
JACKIE GLEASON  
A MACHINE DRIVEN BY A DEMON OUT FOR REVENGE  
**"THE CAR"** (PG)  
2nd BIG HIT!

OPEN AT 7:00  
COME LATE AS 10:00  
AND SEE BOTH SHOWS  
The Harold Robbins people.  
What you dream...they do!  
**The Betsy**  
SMASH CO-OP HIT  
"GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE" (PG)

# Sadat works to mend Arab rift

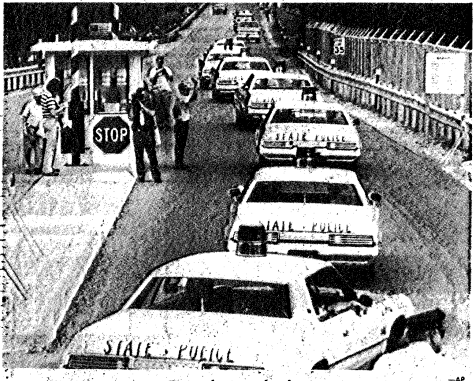
Associated Press  
CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat, his peace drive further slowed by Israel's new stand on occupied territories, was making overtures Friday to the Arab states alienated by his go-it-alone diplomacy.

U.S. officials in Washington, meanwhile, reported Vice President Walter F. Mondale may be sent to Egypt for talks with Sadat in an effort to get Mideast negotiations going again. A stop in Alexandria for talks with Sadat would come after Mondale's trip to Israel scheduled for June 29-July 3.

Meanwhile, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported that the Carter administration wants to bring the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers together next month in London to try to revive the stalled bilateral peace talks. And Sadat announced he is sending two key aides on diplomatic missions to Western Europe and Somalia.

Israel's refusal last weekend to commit itself to negotiate the permanent status of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip cast new doubt on the future of Sadat's peace initiative, which is deadlocked over Egypt's demand for self-determination for the Palestinians in those territories. The Israeli policy was spelled out in response to U.S. pressure.

Sadat told reporters that though he is willing to resume relations with Libya "I am not ready to put my hand in Khadafi's hand." Sadat and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi have exchanged sharp personal attacks, each accusing the other of being mentally deranged.



Ready to help

Maine state troopers enter the main gate of the Seabrook N.P.S. Nuclear Power Station Friday, joining state troopers from Rhode Island as a security force for the construction site when the Clamshell Alliance holds an anti-nuclear demonstration this weekend. Organizers say they expect several thousand persons to participate in a peaceful demonstration.

# Carter rebukes Brzezinski critics

Associated Press  
FORT WORTH, Texas — President Carter said Friday his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is being unfairly made a scapegoat by critics of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

The president made the remarks during a question-and-answer session in which he strenuously denied reports of dissension among his foreign policy advisers.

"Unfortunately, in our country quite often special interest groups who don't like what I decide — and I'm president, and I make the final decisions — always look for a scapegoat or someone they can attack without attacking me personally," he said.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda had attacked Brzezinski for allegedly being overly hostile to the Soviets. And last week, Cuban President Fidel Castro's harshly criticized Brzezinski in an interview with U.S. network television correspondents.

Carter, fielding audience questions after speaking to a civic group at the beginning of a two-day visit to Texas, said unnamed special interest groups within the United States are attacking Brzezinski.

In his speech, Carter pleaded anew for passage of his energy program and for cooperation with the administration's anti-inflation campaign. The president was scheduled to address a fund-raising dinner in Houston late Friday.

Carter's first trip to Texas since taking office mingles politics and policy in a state that was a key to his 1976 election victory.

Carter said critics are zeroing in on Brzezinski when they really should direct the criticism at the president. And Carter added that he believes it is unfair for the Soviets and Cuba to "jump on Brzezinski."

"I believe that the best way to get along with the Soviet Union and to emphasize friendship and cooperation and peace, is for our country to be consistent, is for our country to be strong," he said.

Carter said, "I'm determined to have a SALT (strategic arms limitation) agreement with the Soviet Union without unwarranted delay. We're making good progress."

Though the gist of his off-the-cuff remarks echoed Carter's speech given earlier this month at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., it was believed the first time the president responded directly to criticism of Brzezinski.

During his prepared speech, Carter asserted that "our national will is being tested" in the battle over a national energy program.

Carter, arriving in early afternoon for the luncheon appearance, immediately addressed complaints from two important segments of the state's economy — gas producers and cattle raisers.

The president introduced the energy legislation in April 1977, declaring that fuel conservation must be given a priority that is "the moral equivalent of war."

Carter's statement also challenges to the nation's will was an apparent reference to the administration's 18-month-long, futile battle to win congressional enactment of the program.

He said fuels must be conserved while "adequate incentives" are provided to oil and gas producers to search for new supplies.

As in the past, Carter stressed that the United States is the only industrialized country that has not cut back on oil consumption since the 1973-74 Arab embargo.

# Cleveland mayor recall to be decided by voters

Associated Press  
CLEVELAND — "Bring on the recall," said embattled Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich. "I'll take it on and I'll win. I'll reunite this city."

With that vow at a news conference Friday, the 31-year-old maverick Democrat prepared to fight efforts to remove him from office by taking the issue to the people.

Moments before the news conference, City Clerk Mercedes Cotner set the stage for the recall by certifying that more than the required 37,562 valid signatures were on recall petitions.

The recall election is required in 40 to 60 days unless Kucinich resigns within the next five days — a course the mayor has repeatedly rejected.

Once the five-day period is up, the council must set an election date.

It takes a majority vote to remove the mayor,

who would be out of office immediately upon certification of defeat. The council would select an interim mayor pending another election, Mrs. Cotner said.

Today's decision by the state Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings that any registered Cleveland voter was eligible to sign recall petitions. Kucinich had contended the petition process should be limited to those who voted for mayor last Nov. 8. But he said Friday he saw no plans to appeal the state court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Cleveland will prove it is a city with a heart, a city where justice can be gained in the court of public opinion, if not in a court of law," said Kucinich, whose administration began Nov. 14.

He produced a black and orange bumper sticker saying, "Support Kucinich the people's mayor." He said he ordered them prior to his final court setback Thursday.

# chronicle

Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, June 24, the 176th day of 1978. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, the Communists began the Soviet Union blockade of the city of Berlin, halting Allied land traffic between the isolated city and West Germany.

On this date in 1947, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer, John Cabot, sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

In 1956, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected President of Egypt.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate completed legislative action on a bill setting the observance of five annual national holidays on Monday.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, ended a Washington meeting with a joint declaration that their talks had moved the entire world toward a durable, stable peace.

One year ago: The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development ended a meeting in Paris by announcing a goal for the next year of a 5 percent growth rate by the 24 member countries.

Today's birthdays: Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey is 83 years old. Former baseballer Phil Harris is 77. Third baseman Ken Reitz of the St. Louis Cardinals is 27.

Thought for today: To know the truth is easy. But, ah, how difficult to follow it — a Chinese saying.

MESSANGER-INQUIRER  
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ANNUAL PICNIC ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH SORGHO, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 24 Serving the Old Fashioned Way Beginning at 4:30 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT! MUTTON - CHICKEN - BURGEO PLENTY PARKING!

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Don't miss these outstanding home appliance and home entertainment values during this great sale

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Best Pricing Policy - If you buy this product in a regular purchase, it's at the regular price. A special purchase, you'll get it at a special price.

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



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Makes ice automatically for your family, guests.

**SAVE \$100**  
19.1-cubic foot ice maker refrigerator

Regular \$669.95  
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Huge 13.39-cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.70-cu. ft. freezer are all frostless. With many deluxe features including inside water dispenser, adjustable shelves, 2 Humidrawer compartments, porcelain-on-steel interior that's easy to clean.  
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**\$80 OFF**  
Sears Best 22.0-cubic foot side-by-side

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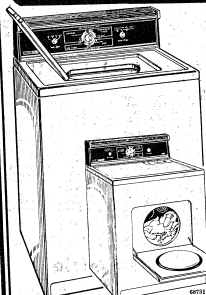
**SAVE \$30**  
YOUR CHOICE  
Kenmore® chest or upright freezers

Regular \$229.95  
**229.95** each

8-cu. ft. upright freezer has two grille-type shelves for fast, efficient freezing. Magnetic door gasket for a tight seal, walnut-grain vinyl-covered door.

9-cu. ft. chest freezer has slide- or lift-out basket. Lets you keep the foods you use the most right at your fingertips! Counterbalanced walnut-printed lid.

**\$30 OFF** Large-capacity Kenmore® washer



Regular \$319.95  
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4-cycle washer has pre-wash, normal, permanent press, knit-delicate cycles plus self-cleaning lint filter. With 4 water levels to help save water on small loads. Off-balance switch stops machine if load is unstable. Fabric softener dispenser. Porcelain-finished top, lid and basket.

Large-capacity dryer

Sears regular low price  
**199.95**

Automatic all-fabric control senses moisture in clothes, shuts off at a degree of dryness you select. Features Wrinkle Guard® I to help prevent sets-in wrinkles and "air only" setting. Gas dryer

Kenmore® dryers require either gas or electrical connectors not included in the price shown. **238.95**

**\$70 OFF** When you buy this washer and electric dryer



**SAVE \$40 on Lady Kenmore® large capacity washer**

Regular \$429.95  
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14-cycle large-capacity Lady Kenmore washer with the sectional Dual Action™ agitator, 5 water levels for wash day flexibility, 2-speed heavy-duty motor, off-balance switch with bumper. Deluxe featured!

**SAVE \$30 Lady Kenmore automatic all-fabric dryer**

Regular \$329.95  
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With handy push-button control setting. Shuts off automatically at degree of dryness selected. Touch-up setting and Wrinkle Guard® I! Many more great features.

Regular \$369.95 Gas dryer **338.95**



**SAVE \$70 and \$100**  
on Kenmore 30-inch gas or electric ranges

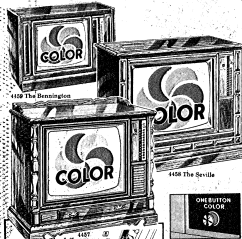
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a. \$489.95 Self-cleaning electric range with automatic oven. Worklight. b. \$519.95 Pilot-free 30-inch deluxe gas range. Automatic.

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**SAVE \$70**  
on this touch-control Kenmore microwave oven

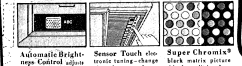
Regular \$609.95  
Infininitely variable setting **399.95**



**SAVE \$100**  
Console color TV with electronic tuning

Regular \$729.95  
**629.95**

25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. With adjustable one-button color.



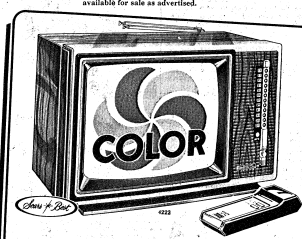
19-in. diagonal measure picture is 25% brighter than our previous comparable model. Automatic Brightness Control adjusts picture. Remote control lets you operate TV from across the room.



Automatic Brightness Control adjusts picture. Remote control lets you operate TV from across the room.



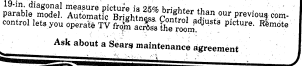
Super Chromatic™ mark watch picture television. Remote control lets you operate TV from across the room.



**\$70 OFF** Color TV with Sensor Touch

Regular \$549.95  
**479.95**

19-in. diagonal measure picture is 25% brighter than our previous comparable model. Automatic Brightness Control adjusts picture. Remote control lets you operate TV from across the room.



19-in. diagonal measure picture is 25% brighter than our previous comparable model. Automatic Brightness Control adjusts picture. Remote control lets you operate TV from across the room.



25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. With adjustable one-button color.



19-in. diagonal measure picture is 25% brighter than our previous comparable model. Automatic Brightness Control adjusts picture. Remote control lets you operate TV from across the room.



**SAVE \$100**  
3-track play/record stereo system

Regular \$399.95  
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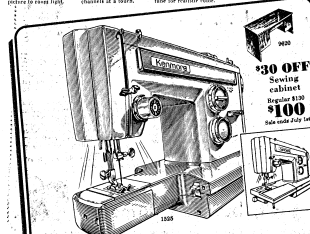
With 8-track play/record, AMFM stereo receiver, full size record changer.



**SAVE \$40**  
3-track play/record stereo

Regular \$219.95  
**179.95**

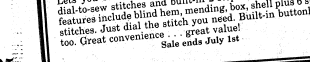
System includes AMFM stereo receiver, full-size record changer and two speaker enclosures. Cassette section also in sale.



**\$50 OFF** Free-arm convertible sewing head

Regular \$249.95  
**199.95**

Lets you sew on free-arm or flat surface with 12 built-in dial-to-sew stitches and built-in 2-step buttonholer. Built-in features include blind hem, mending, box, shell plus 6 stretch stitches. Just dial the stitch you need. Built-in buttonholing stitches. Just dial the stitch you need. Built-in buttonholing stitches. Just dial the stitch you need. Built-in buttonholing stitches. Just dial the stitch you need.



**\$30 OFF** Sewing cabinet

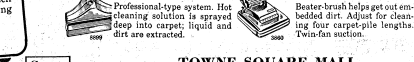
Regular \$100.00  
**70.00**



**SAVE \$60**  
Sears Best Powermate® vacuum cleaner

Regular \$299.95  
**229.95**

Deluxe wide beater-brush attachment has 4 height adjustments. Our best utility attachments store in removable caddy under lid.



**\$20 OFF** Sears Power Spray carpet cleaner

Regular \$149.95  
**129.95**

Motorized beater brush for deep rug cleaning. Four position height adjustment, cord reel, floor dusting, upholstery, crevice tools included.

**SAVE \$10**  
Kenmore® upright vacuum cleaner

Regular \$69.95  
**59.95**

Beater brush helps get out embedded dirt. Adjust for cleaning four carpet-pile lengths. Twin-fan suction.

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### Libraries in financial bind

When the American Library Association meets in Chicago beginning Saturday, the principal topic of conversation is likely to be one that isn't even on the official program — Proposition 13 and the spreading wave of taxpayer revolt.

"It will no doubt be the hottest subject" at the annual meeting, says Carol Felsenthal of the ALA's Chicago office.

The decision by California voters to reduce their property taxes worries librarians who realize that if state and local services have to be cut to accommodate the new law, libraries will be among the first to feel the pinch.

Public libraries receive about 80 percent of their revenues from local governments. And taxes on property account for about 80 percent of the revenue that local governments collect from taxpayers.

Concern over Proposition 13 comes at a time when libraries already are hard-pressed financially. Rising book and periodical prices account for much of the problem. In the last decade the average price of an adult book rose from \$8.43 to \$18.03, according to Eileen Cooke of the ALA's Washington office.

During the same period, periodical subscription prices rose from an average of \$8.02 to \$24.59 a year.

James J. Kilpatrick

### Good intentions, bad law

WASHINGTON — With its opinion of June 15 in the small darter case, the Supreme Court added another useful chapter to a story that now promises to become a true textbook in political science. A professor of government could not ask a better vehicle for instructing his pupils than the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the case of the T.V.A. Hill.

In this maze of good intentions and bad law, the student of government will find a little bit of everything. Millennial questions of politics and jurisprudence find comprehensible meaning in the form of an insignificant three-inch fish. Consider, if you please, a course outline.

The lectures might well begin with an inquiry into the power of Congress to enact the Endangered Species Act in the first place. Where in the Constitution can one find authority for a law preserving plants, animals, birds and fish? But this is a well-worn topic, embracing 180 years of argument over the proper limits of "limited government" and may be put to one side.

The 1973 act provides a splendid example of legislative chutz. These are fashions in government as these are fashions in hemlines. In the mid-sixties, it became fashionable to be pro-environment, to talk largely of ecology, and to have Congress pass laws dealing with endangered species in 1966, broadened that law in 1969, and in 1973 rewrote the act entirely.

Almost everybody loved the 1973 legislation. The Senate voted 92-0 for its version; the House approved a companion bill by 390-

12. The conference argument drew only four dissenting votes. The bill floated to enactment on rhapodies to the grizzly bear, the ivory-billed woodpecker, and the Southern spotted owl. Who could oppose such a prospect as helping God preserve His creatures?

But the bill was badly drafted. Buried in the act was a provision, Section 7, that should teach us something of the perils of extremism. The effect of this section, taken in conjunction with other parts of the law, was to rest in the secretary of the interior some breathtaking powers. Once the secretary identifies an endangered species, and publicly proclaims its jeopardy, the machinery of protection is engaged.

Under the act, "all" federal agencies "shall take such action as may be necessary to insure that actions authorized, funded, or carried out by them do not jeopardize the continued existence of such endangered species." The language is unequivocal. The key verb is "to insure." The section admits of no flexibility, no discretion, no room to turn around in.

To judge from the congressional debates, no one gave serious thought to how Section 7 would affect federal projects under construction. It happened only after the act was passed. Authority was then far along with its \$100 million plan for developing the Little Tennessee River. Construction of the Tellico Dam and Reservoir had begun in 1967. In August of 1973, with the dam half completed, a hydrologist discovered a new species of snail

Jack Anderson

### A California Watergate?

WASHINGTON — It is the nature of politics that an occasional putrefying odor will bubble up from below to foul the atmosphere. Such an emanation, with a strong smell of Watergate, has now been detected in California. It could create a huge political stink.

It has all the unsavory ingredients of Watergate — illegal campaign contributions, laundered cash, secret manipulators, influence peddling. There has even been a cover-up.

The evidence is contained in a stack of affidavits, investigative reports and other documents that we have obtained. A Senate committee has been digging into it since the case. The FBI and the Federal Election Commission (FEC) are also investigating.

The case revolves around Earl Brian, a staunch conservative with an imperious air, who was a top aide and political protégé of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Brian ran California's giant Health and Welfare Agency and then, with Reagan's active support, tried to gain the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Before he left the welfare agency in 1974 to run for the Senate, Brian made two moves

that investigators are now reviewing. He granted an increase in Medicaid payments to the state's nursing homes. He also considered a pilot project to pay nursing homes to care for severely disabled patients.

The California Association of Nursing Homes, whose clients would benefit, wanted the project so badly that the association formed a special committee to lobby for it in Sacramento. The committee was headed by Robert Glenn Otlet, owner of the Glenhaven chain of seven nursing homes. Another prominent member was William Bauer, who owns seven Casa Blanca nursing homes.

Shortly after Brian resigned from the welfare agency, two nursing homes owned by Otlet and Bauer were mysteriously selected for the project. Also chosen were two other facilities owned by association members that had been lobbying for the project.

The fact that Brian had formally cut Otlet and Bauer did not diminish the influence inside the agency. As Reagan's favored Senate candidate, he continued to pack a wallop. This was impressed upon nursing homes who were quietly prepared to contribute to Brian's Senate campaign.

Otlet and Bauer, presumably grateful for their state blessings, began soliciting contributions from other nursing homes. Some donations were laundered to disguise their sources; others were drawn illegally from corporate funds.

Yet all this cash, plus Reagan's political blessing, did not save Brian from an ignominious defeat in the 1974 Republican primary. The wounded political warhorse was also left saddled with \$50,000 in campaign debts.

His financial net coincided with his decline in the fortunes of the pilot project. State health officials were muttering that the project was illegal, and it looked as if the whole program would expire when the elements were present for a political fix.

The message was communicated to the nursing home owners that they would be expected to make up Brian's campaign debts. If they failed to do so, they would be liable if they wanted the program extended. Senate staff memo, stamped "confidential," explains the situation in raw political language: "Brian wanted help from the princ-

pal nursing home association members, who had been the beneficiaries of the pilot project, to make good his losses."

Although Brian was out of office, the memo adds, "he was perceived as having tremendous influence in the Reagan administration. They thought he had left-of-death power over the lucrative program. This is alleged to have provided Brian with great leverage over the nursing home owners," the memo relates.

Otlet and Bauer delivered the message to their fellow nursing home owners at a secret meeting on July 12, 1974, at the Velvet Turtle restaurant in Long Beach, Calif. One nursing home owner, Robert H. Brown, swore in an affidavit: "Otlet and Bauer invited us to contribute a minimum of \$5,000 each to pay off Brian's campaign debts."

The affidavit also charged that "Otlet and Bauer made us aware of Brian's demands . . . that we contribute, we could expect Brian to take action quickly . . . that Brian had this kind of authority and power even though he was no longer head of the Health and Welfare Agency." Brown said he agreed to kick in \$5,000 in three checks.

Another nursing home owner who attended the secret meetings, Victor Backus, told his story to an investigator for the Senate Committee on Aging. He confirmed that "we were told by Bauer and Otlet that we would be expected to contribute a minimum of \$5,000 to help Brian pay off his campaign debts."

Backus confessed that he contributed to obtain a cashier's check for \$5,000, because "personal checks would not be acceptable." Added Backus: "I thought the payment was for a good investment."

Just two months after the secret meeting, the contributions had been collected and the campaign debt reduced. Then Brian's former colleagues at the health department came through. They declared an emergency and extended the pilot program, without bothering to hold public hearings.

Footnote: Otlet told our associate Howie Kurtz that the project was a success because of the contributions. Brian and Bauer did not return our calls.

(United Feature Syndicate)

### Berry's World



Rowland Evans, Robert Novak

### Labor bill goodies

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Thursday the Senate voted to send the labor bill discussed in this column back to committee for redrafting. Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.V.), the majority leader, told reporters: "I fully expect the committee to report out a bill."

WASHINGTON — While still shy of enough votes to end the filibuster against the labor law revision bill, the White House dangled succulent offers to get the magic 60 votes, including sponsorship for 78-year-old Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

Sparkman, who retires in January after four years as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has neither encouraged nor discouraged speculation that he might like to top his career with an ambassadorial post — possibly to Belgium. But intimates say he is definitely interested.

Sparkman's vote for cloture would raise to 58 the number of senators willing to forcibly end debate on the Senate's most bitter economic bill in years: the Carter administration's effort to make it easier for labor unions to become legal bargaining agents for employers, particularly affecting such less-unionized Southern states as Sparkman's Alabama.

Giving a senator a juicy inducement to rescue a stalled bill is as old as politics, although Mr. Carter did not understand the tactic until he used it with some success in the Panama Canal treaties. Deals on the Stevens of Alaska switched and voted to end the filibuster on June 14 after being warned by the Senate Democratic leadership the Alaska land bill might never reach the floor.

The White House also has been toying with

the idea of slowing cheap sugar imports into the U.S., long demanded by sugar-state senators to get over the top on cloture. But that game will not succeed. Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, a sugar-bloc leader, has privately informed the administration that the sugar problem transcends the labor bill; in any event, he will not switch his vote on the cloture issue.

A footnote: Despite the administration's inability to break the filibuster in repeated cloture efforts, AFL-CIO president George Meany gives Mr. Carter good marks for trying. That indicated Meany rejects earlier speculation that the president is not fully committed to the bill.

**TAX REVOLT CONVERTS**

The tax revolt is enticing Democratic senators if it means opposing President Carter, with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York the most notable convert to a Republican vote on the bill.

Moynihan, who has a growing number of both foreign and domestic policy differences with the president, now backs the Republican amendment that would sharply cut capital gains tax rates. An earlier backer was a senior liberal Democrat in the Senate, Frank Church of Idaho.

Moynihan still opposes the Republican Kemp-Roth bill to cut personal income taxes by 30 percent spread over three years, but he has picked up its first Democratic backer: Jimmy Carter's own senator. One week after the tax revolt erupted in California, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia endorsed Kemp-Roth.

Nunn soon may have some company from Democratic senators up for re-election. Likely prospects to endorse Kemp-Roth are

Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Kentucky and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

A footnote: Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a liberal Republican running for re-election, ended previous opposition to Kemp-Roth and embraced it the same day as Nunn. That was one week after the stunning primary election defeat in New Jersey of New liberal Republican Sen. Clifford Case, who opposed Kemp-Roth. "I think Chuck's hearing foot steps," a Senate Republican told us.

**BROOKE'S WOES**

Even before the personal difficulties of his divorce settlement broke into the open, Sen. Edward Brooke was shown by a private poll to be in deep trouble for renomination by the Massachusetts Republican primary.

A survey by pollster Arthur Finkelstein taken for radio-TV talk show host Avi Nelson, Brooke's conservative challenger, showed a 2-to-1 Brooke lead. But that margin was deceptive, for these reasons:

Brooke's total was less than 30 percent. A survey by pollster Arthur Finkelstein taken for radio-TV talk show host Avi Nelson, Brooke's conservative challenger, showed a 2-to-1 Brooke lead. But that margin was deceptive, for these reasons:

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Donald F. Graf

### Briefly noted . . .

On the subject of taxes — but not Proposition 13, for a change — there's encouraging word for taxpayers on the fine art of filing returns.

The Internal Revenue Service says we're getting better at it.

That information may not ease the pain of having to pay up, but it does ease the task of processing for the IRS.

Early returns on this year's returns show a much lower rate of errors — on the long form down to 4.7 percent from last year's 8.5 percent, and on the short form down to 4.9 percent from 11.8 percent a year ago.

Credit may be due this year's simplified forms. Then again, it may be a case of overall improvement in our form-completing skills.

Which should not be surprising. We certainly get enough practice at it.

**ON THE COLD FRONT . . .**

Science marches on.

Researchers at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, according to a wire report, have come up with a substance that works wonders for some of the misery of the ordinary cold.

It clears nasal passages of germ-laden mucus and fights infection. Test dosages clearly demonstrated the substance's "efficacious upper respiratory tract infection therapy."

It's called chicken soup.

Okay, Mom, so what else is new?

Another Job For Coal

And there's more.

Coal is a priceless natural resource with many uses.

Scientists at Illinois' Argonne National Laboratory think they have discovered yet another one — as raw material for making glass.

Laboratory tests on coal treated with a new catalytic agent have yielded ethyl alcohol, the ingredient that makes gin what it is.

The substance is more likely to turn up in plastics and other industrial products before it does in a martini, however, since there are still problems in purifying it sufficiently for human consumption.

Come to think of it, that could be said about some martini.

Martha Angle, Robert Walters

### Good gov't; but bad name

WASHINGTON — President Carter's first attempt to mobilize a broad-based citizens' coalition to promote a major administration program is on the verge of ending in failure.

The issue around which Carter sought to muster grass-roots support was his well-touted but ill-executed tax reform program.

While the White House was responsible for the poor timing, lack of coordination and inept staff work that contributed to the emasculation of the president's program, the blame must be shared by two other groups: the coalition of business, labor, civic and public interest organizations that initially rallied under the banner of "Citizens for Tax Reform in 1978"; but never delivered the expected — and required — support of their members.

The millions of middle-income taxpayers whose notoriously lethargic attitudes toward public affairs resulted in little backing for a White House proposal that would have shifted at least some of the federal tax burden from them to wealthier individuals and corporations.

Carter sounded the call for citizen participation in mid-April, when he noted that "the voices we hear in Washington when the tax reform is proposed are the voices of those special interest groups."

Added the president: "They are powerful, rich and influential. They are present here through lobbyists, spokesmen, lawyers and accountants, trying to protect their selfish special privileges that has been carved out for them in the past."

The administration's effort to activate a counterforce began with an April 11 White House breakfast for more than 50 potential

allies. "It was a top-drawer group, and the State Room was jammed," recalls one participant.

After brief speeches from Carter, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and senior members of the White House staff, those invited by the president were asked if they would be willing to commit themselves and their organizations to the grass-roots or "civic" effort.

Those who expressed an interest were invited back to the White House on April 17, when Carter invoked his florid rhetoric in an appeal for backing from "average Americans (who) foot the bill for the rich."

Formation of Citizens for Tax Reform in 1978 was announced the same day. The unusually broad coalition included officials of trade associations, officers of major corporations, leaders of labor unions and representatives of senior citizens, black, hispanic, consumer and tax reform groups.

In an unprecedented move, the citizens' committee sought to publicize the votes of representatives on amendments proposed in the House Ways and Means Committee — the seldom-noticed process that shapes all tax legislation.

The national organizations that planned to generate constituent pressure on members of Congress for true tax reform were bold, innovative steps — but that effort proved to be too little, too late.

The national organizations that promised to carry the tax reform message to their membership generally failed to fulfill that commitment. "People just don't like to be in the streets to protect the DISC system,"

says one committee leader, referring to a special interest tax provision Carter sought to eliminate.

The bill now likely to emerge from the ways and means committee will contain little of what Carter proposed and a major reduction that he opposes: the capital gains tax. As a result, the president may veto the legislation.

"The administration's bungling of this opportunity to bring beyond the White House's normal lack of political agility, concludes one participant in the ill-fated effort: "It's unfortunately another case of giving good government a bad name."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Again I Say . . .

Here we are, telling Nicaragua who to seat after their election. We say Diaz is the properly elected president, but Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile, Mexico, Ecuador, Guatemala, Colombia, Uruguay, Paraguay — all those say that the other fellow is the properly elected president.

"Ain't it funny how we are the only ones that get everything right?"

January 1987

Wile Rosen

Selected and edited by Bryan Steffen. All rights reserved for the Wile Rosen Memorial.

# Court upholds prisoners' rights

**Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court, in a major decision on prisoners' rights, ruled Friday that federal judges may limit the time state officials can keep inmates in punitive isolation.

Voting 8-1, the justices upheld a lower court ruling that Arkansas prison officials impose "cruel and unusual" punishment on inmates when forcing them to stay in special punishment cells for longer than 30 days.

In other rulings released Friday: The justices split 5-4 in upholding a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Arkansas treasury must pay \$22,500 in fees to lawyers who successfully sued the state prison system. The court rejected Arkansas' argument that the Constitution's 11th Amendment protects it from such awards.

The court voted 7-2 to strike down a New Jersey law which prohibits other states from dumping their garbage in New Jersey. Waste disposal — disposal firms being paid to remove garbage and dump owners being paid for the use of their land — is a commercial transaction protected by the Constitution's protection for interstate business, the court said.

The decision in the Arkansas prisoners' case significantly expands the authority of federal judges in overseeing conditions in state prisons. But it does not mean all state prison systems must limit the so-called punitive isolation of inmates to 30 days.

"The length of isolation sentences was not considered in a vacuum," Justice John Paul Stevens said about the Arkansas case, sparked by a 1968 prisoners' lawsuit.

"Punitive isolation is not necessarily unconstitutional, but it may be, depending on the duration of the confinement and the

conditions thereof," he said. Noting that federal courts previously had ordered conditions in Arkansas prisons improved, Stevens added, "If (state officials) had fully complied with the court's earlier orders, the present time limit might well have been unnecessary."

Many states' prisons isolate prisoners who cause disciplinary problems. Stevens' opinion dwelled on conditions in the isolation cells used for discipline in Arkansas prisons, where prisoners have been held for indefinite periods.

"An average of four and sometimes as many as 10 or 11 prisoners were crowded into windowless 8-by-10 cells containing no furniture other than a source of water and a toilet that could only be flushed from outside the cell," he wrote.

"At night the prisoners were given mattresses to spread on the floor. Although some prisoners suffered from infectious diseases such as hepatitis and venereal disease, mattresses were removed and jumbled together each morning, then returned to the cells at random in the evening," Stevens added.

Isolated prisoners in Arkansas receive less food than the general prison population, and are fed primarily a pasty substance called "grue."

"The length of confinement cannot be ignored in deciding whether the confinement meets constitutional standards," Stevens said.

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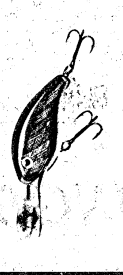
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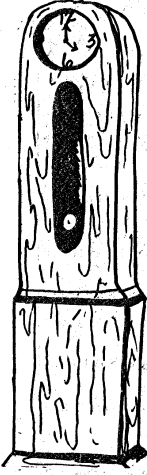
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# Speakers try to inspire student leaders

By KEITH LAWRENCE  
*Messenger-Inquirer Staff Writer*

It was like watching a wax museum come to life.

Lowell Thomas, Olivia De Havilland and Judge John Sirica strolled around, signed autographs and talked to clusters of high school student leaders from around the country.

Up on the stage Col. Harland Sanders, Gen. Omar Bradley, Judge Frank Johnson, Col. Ulrich Wegener and others talked about themselves and tried to inspire the youngsters to make the most of their future.

It was hard not to be inspired. Few of those men began life with half the advantages of some of the students. Most of them lived the classic American rags-to-riches story.

They made it sound so easy. In the few minutes they spoke there wasn't time to tell about the price they had paid. But you could see it by watching some of them as they walked around the Executive Inn Rivermont during the American Academy of Achievement convention.

For instance, every time you saw Col. Wegener, the West German commando hero, you also saw the eight bodyguards who dog his footsteps to protect him. That was part of the price he paid for the weekend's honors.

Whoever had the flashbulb concession was making a mint. Students were busy snapping pictures of celebrities and new friends and there was a constant twinkling of flashes as a new speaker was introduced.

This, in capsule form, is what students at the symposium in the International Room and Showroom Lounge heard from a dozen speakers in seven hours Friday.

Sanders: "All these big fellows here started small. . . Don't give up. . . If you're convinced it's good, don't give up. . . Don't look for fringes benefits."

His fried chicken empire was started with a \$108 Social Security check in 1952 after an interstate highway built seven miles from his family restaurant in Corbin, Ky., put him out of business.

He sold the franchise business 7 1/2 years later for \$2 million. "It doesn't take but about three or four years to go back from riches to rags, I can tell you that," he said.

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer: "Don't be seduced (by success). The 40 or so honorees here are among the most or-

vidualistic and the least willing to conform. Society heaps most of its honors on those who help do no harm."

"Washington is the ultimate seduction capital. I find it uncomfortable to associate with Mitchell and make his name."

George Mitchell: Son of Greek immigrants, Mitchell began his career as a roughneck in Louisiana oilfields. He told the students, "My story is really the story of America."

"Sometimes you do things that are risky and don't make sense. But somehow they work out."

He predicted America would solve its energy problems in the next 20 years "even with the muddling in Congress or 15 years with their help."

For the students, he said, "There are great opportunities ahead. All the honorees here would like to be in your place. I envy the future. I envy you and I salute you."

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford: Ford emphasized his farm roots as "the boy from Yellow Creek" and told of days spent plowing behind a mule and weekend trips to the city (Owensboro).

"Congress is imperfect because we don't know all the answers. There are no victories in Washington, just varying degrees of defeat. Congress has given this

country too many regulations and too much paper work."

He advised them, "Don't get too big for your britches. If you somebody will bring you back to earth when you least expect it."

Col. Wegener: He told of his work as commander of an anti-terrorist unit and advised the students, "You can fight intolerance and you can do a lot more."

He noted that as far as is known there is not now a worldwide terrorist organization but there is a growing internationalization of terrorism.

Judge Johnson: He recounted the civil rights struggles in the South during the '60s and read to the students his charge to a federal jury hearing the cases of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of a woman civil rights worker they had killed.

"It's difficult now to imagine the social and economic pressures on that jury," he said. But they returned a verdict of guilty.

Asked about reverse discrimination cases, he said, "I don't think there's any such thing as reverse discrimination."

Gen. Bradley, the only one to draw a standing ovation: "In this audience is our future leadership. Did you ever see a lazy man get very far? Humility is a great asset. Don't think you know it all. Be humble. Never give up. We have the

greatest country in the world and the best soldiers."

Fred L. Hartley, chairman of Union Oil of California: "Try to be enthusiastic about whatever you do. Those that do it best get the business. We've got to stop them in America who are trying to bring our system to an end."

He said, "I don't accept that we're a nation that must live within its limits." His company is involved in geothermal steam production which is meeting energy needs that way and he hopes to see shale oil filling many oil needs in the near future.

Shale oil reserves in this country could make those in the Mideast look dim by comparison, he said.

Hans Kornel, a California winemaker who came to America after fleeing a Nazi concentration camp: "This is sure a long way from that concentration camp."

He told the audience he had been Kentucky's first champagne maker in 1941 before moving to California.

"If you make a mistake, admit it. Don't hide anything. Eventually it comes out. Never accept no as an answer. It's still a free country. Maybe it's a little harder, but it's a wonderful feeling to be independent."

He drew applause when he criticized the age 21 limit on drinking of alcoholic beverages. "If our youth get wine and drink it moderately, we won't have the problems we have now," he said.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, founder of Amnesty International and 1974 Nobel Peace Prize winner: "The most important thing in a democracy is your right to hold and express your opinion. . . We are living through an extremely dangerous period. . . We must keep the world from hurting itself into self-destruction."

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## ACADEMY

Continued from front page

"Seeing Cloris Leachman show up in tennis shoes made me feel good," added Lisa K. Edison of Minot, N.D.

What did the students learn from all those famous people?

Kim Crosby said she found that you can still do what you want in America if you set goals for yourself and work toward them.

She seemed like a lot of these people started from impossible odds," she said.

Some of the students got a small boost from corporate America this week.

U.S. Steel brought Margaret L. Forchheim, a presidential scholar from York, Pa., to Owensboro. Beatrice Foods picked up the tab for National Merit Semifinalist Debra K. Miller of Beatrice, Neb. Neither knew how much the trip cost.

Ms. Miller wasn't impressed by the autograph signing.

"This stuff, I think is kind of ridiculous, this mobbing people." During the day, however, "you get to talk to people in a little more normal surrounding, this is a game," she said, as the click of photographers' cameras drifted across the grass from groups of students and reporters clustered around Sirica, Cauten, Asner and others.

Ms. Forchheim thought the whole event was planned "to inspire you to greater heights. . . A lot of the businessmen here are like the American dream. You don't think of that occurring except in F. Scott Fitzgerald novels."

When asked if she believed that American dream of rags to riches success, Ms. Forchheim replied, "It was real at one time. I don't know if it is real anymore or not."



Singer Debby Boone talks to Col. Harland Sanders of fried chicken fame Friday before a picnic for American Academy of Achievement honorees held at the Tom Green estate.

## NAACP

Continued from front page

nalistic problems, the resolution said.

"It seems whenever priority judgments have to be made, the black community always ranks last," the letter said.

In his response to the Human Relations Commission letter, which was critical but "somewhat more restrained," Fisher said protesters are "overreacting."

"Common sense would indicate that the spontaneous remarks of a city employee represent neither overall city policy or attitude. . . Unless you are advocating sponsorship of city employees by management to prevent the free expression of personal views, all we can hope for is for the news media to use good taste in reporting."

David Kelly, a member of the NAACP executive committee and former city affirmative action officer, said the resolution drafted by Floyd was based on the consensus of the eight committee members who attended the Thursday meeting.

"We felt pretty strongly that there was a Jim Crow mentality still pervasive or

prevalent in the parks program as it applies to Kendall-Perkins Park," he said.

"The statement pertaining to 'all that crap and those people, and those nuances and innuendoes were rather Jim Crowish,'" Kelly said.

"Personally, I worked two years as a lifeguard at Kendall-Perkins Park with two white lifeguards and never had any 'crap,'" he said.

"We felt that the person who made that statement should certainly resign," Kelly said. "We felt that a person who expressed that viewpoint who had a public trust should not hold that public trust."

"It's not rough," Kelly said. "Children aren't any more mischievous at Kendall-Perkins Park pool than they are at Mary Cravens pool or Chataqua pool. I've been to all pool locations and they aren't any more mischievous in those pools. I don't put much weight in that stereotype."

David Bartholomew is the city's playground supervisor in Kendall Perkins

Park, and is white. "The kids who go there to swim don't care whether their lifeguards are black or white," he said.

"The normal kids, they want their pool open."

Melvin Smith, another NAACP executive committee member, said, "The incident to me was irresponsible statements coming from people who are supposed to be representing the people of the city as a whole."

"I don't think we should have people with those irresponsible qualities working for the people," he said. "It was said as if there was no incident that happens at any other pool except when you're dealing with blacks in that particular area."

"I would hope that a manpower shortage resulting in the closing of the swimming pool would not be construed as damaging to race relations," Fisher said.

"The circumstances surrounding the closing surely would justify the termination."

"When asked if she believed that American dream of rags to riches success, Ms. Forchheim replied, "It was real at one time. I don't know if it is real anymore or not."

of the lifeguard on duty to notify Jim Shrewsbury of his resignation prior to pool opening time.

Shrewsbury and Mills both said on June 15 that the guard at the pool informed them he was quitting early Monday afternoon, June 12. "That's not the information I've got," Fisher said Friday.

Fisher said other pools at the time "had minimum guards." That conflicts with Mills initial statement that the reassignment of two guards to reopen the pool would mean only that guards at other pools "might not be able to take a break when they normally would."

Fisher also said rescheduling was difficult because lifeguards work only 40 hours a week.

"You should be aware that in the past, black as well as white lifeguards have refused to transfer to Kendall-Perkins pool," Fisher said. "Since we are under-sold, it would make little sense to cause

lifeguards to resign from the other pools."

Fisher also said protesters are "far off base" criticizing the city's affirmative action plan. "Every reasonable effort has been made in the past three years to produce black lifeguards," he said.

Fisher said eight city personnel had tried to encourage black teenagers to enroll in lifesaving classes. A free course offered by the city, which started last Monday, drew only two blacks on the first day. One quit. The second is under 18 years old — the minimum required age for lifeguards, Fisher said.

The two black guards hired at Kendall-Perkins who later quit meant that initially 9.5 per cent of the city's lifeguards at all pools were black, Fisher said. "This compares favorably considering the city's population of 4 percent minority."

"Affirmative action is a two-way street," Fisher said. "While affirmative action was pursued by the city through a rigorous recruiting effort, an interest in employment as a lifeguard does not appear to exist among many teenagers today."

Fisher also told the human relations group the city spent more than \$70,000 renovating the pool in 1976, and reminded the city had provided \$18,000 for its pro-

## STALLINGS

Continued from front page

ing. The judge may allow such an arrangement if both defense and prosecution agree.

But a few minutes later, defense attorney

James Early went back to White and said he had misunderstood, and would not agree to the arrangement.

Stallings was convicted of the shooting

death of his wife by a Hopkins County jury in April 1976, but the conviction was later overturned by the Kentucky Supreme Court. That jury was unable to reach a verdict on the charge of murdering by arson three of his children: Michael, 21; Philip, 20; and Katherine, 18.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Stallings on the grounds that Hopkins Circuit Judge Thomas Spain should not have allowed "the irrelevant and highly prejudicial" comments about the shooting death of Stallings' first wife Shirley, in 1974, combined with Stallings' prior love affair with Cathryn.

Shirley Stallings died of a gunshot wound inflicted when Stallings said he dropped his service revolver while dressing. A coroner ruled the death was accidental.

During closing arguments Friday morning, Early told the jury that the prosecution's case was too good, and he suggested there was a conspiracy to put Stallings away.

"It is too obvious in this case that Jim Stallings is what the commonwealth says he is, it's like TV," Early told the jury. "I could not and will not believe a man who taught criminal investigation and evidence collection for seven years could commit this crime."

He said in his opinion both Stallings and his wife knew something about drugs in Owensboro. He suggested it was those involved in drug traffic who murdered Cathryn Stallings.

Before closing arguments, Early recalled Owensboro Police Detective Jack Braden to ask about threats against Stallings family that the defendant allegedly gave in Braden's presence. Early said much of Braden's admission that, though he had testified in the case four or five

times previously, he had never mentioned the threats he said Stallings made.

Early strongly hinted that the conspiracy to convict Stallings extended into official circles.

"All of that which appears fresh and clean is not," he told the jury. "We've seen it in Washington, and it goes on not just at the highest level, but every day in every function of American life."

"This case is a frameup," he concluded.

"Don't guess Jim into prison unless you know in your heart and mind that Jim did this."

With a rising tone of indignation in his voice, Commonwealth Attorney Jim McDaniel reviewed for the jury the evidence against Stallings and scoffed at the suggestion there was a conspiracy.

"He's in court because things went wrong," McDaniel told the jury. "He was doing fine until Otto Bishop came along, hooked his horn and drew people's attention."

He said the most damaging evidence was testimony that Cathryn had been shot from the side and only one foot away, and that Stallings returned bullets were fired from 52 inches above the floor.

Stallings testified an intruder shot his wife from the foot of the bed and he returned fire while lying on the floor.

McDaniel said like the doming effect, if jurors believed Stallings had shot his wife, then they must believe he set the fire that killed three of his children. Also choking with emotion, McDaniel told the jury he had recently lost two grandchildren, one in a fire.

"Here are three children burning to death; here are three children dying on the front lawn, and here is Stallings — calm."

"I don't believe he could have been so calm if he were not the perpetrator."

## what's happening

what's happening is a calendar of events of public interest occurring in this region. Items are selected by the editor on the basis of widespread appeal and significance. This column is not intended to supplant the more detailed listing that appears in the daily people. . . and events column. Items listed in the what's happening column will include major concerts, entertainment, special activities, significant sporting events and the like.

- today**
- American Academy of Achievement "Salute to Excellence" weekend at the Executive Inn Rivermont, 9:15 a.m. symposium; noon, "Golden Eagle Awards" lunch and salute to U.S.A. Champion Students; 3 p.m. final symposium; 6 p.m. Board chairman's reception; 7 p.m., "Banquet of the Golden Plate," doors open at 6:30 p.m.; after banquet, Awards Council reception and dance.
  - Hydrofair Golf Tournament, 7 a.m. at Ben Hawes State Park.
  - Hydrofair Softball Tournament begins, 8 a.m. in Moreland Park on Parrish Avenue.
  - Hydrofair Frisbee Contest, 11 a.m. at Dugan Best Park athletic field, West 10th Street.
  - Hydrofair Autocross (sports cars), noon at Towne Square Mall on U.S. 431 south of Owensboro.
- sunday**
- American Academy of Achievement "Salute to Excellence" weekend at the Executive Inn Rivermont, 8:30 a.m. annual board meeting and election of officers; 9 p.m. annual executive committee meeting.
  - Hydrofair Golf Tournament second round, 7 a.m. at Ben Hawes State Park golf course.
  - Hydrofair Softball Tournament, 10 a.m. at Moreland Park.

## RED BRIGADES

Continued from front page

quitted, and two others were not judged because of other trials pending against them.

Curcio, 36, the bearded former philosophy student who founded the revolutionary gang in the early 1970s, could have received up to 21 years on the charges of forming an armed band to overthrow the state and taking part in political kidnappings. The prosecutor asked for 15 years, and some Italian commentators called this too light.

Among five defendants convicted at large were two men charged in the March 16 kidnaping of Moro — Prospero Gallinari, sentenced to 10 years, and Mario Morretti, sentenced to five.

Curcio and the 14 other defendants who remained in jail throughout the trial refused to leave their cells Friday when Presiding Judge Guido Barbato read out the verdicts in the bunker-like courtroom, which was surrounded by 800 heavily armed officers. The jury had deliberated for almost five days, a record for jury trials in Italy.

Through lawyers, Curcio and the others made known they were not interested in the decision by a "court of the regime."

Several relatives of the defendants appeared in court for the sentencing. They

sat silently, then rushed out, trying to dodge photographers and covering their faces with their hands.

The mother of Arnaldo Lintrami, sentenced to 9 1/2 years, argued to a reporter outside the courthouse her son would get out of jail before the end of his sentence. She said the "machine-gun firing" turned him in. He was freed in a prison raid led by his wife, Margherita Cagol, but was recaptured in 1975 not long after a shootout in which his wife was killed.

The first attempt by the Red Brigades ring leaders, in 1976, was interrupted by the killing of a Genoa magistrate. Curcio boasted he had ordered the murder of the president of the Turin bar association and threats to jurors halted the second attempt.

Nadia Montavani, Curcio's girlfriend and the only woman among the jailed defendants, was given a five-year term.

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But a few minutes later, defense attorney

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Tom Dickinson of Owensboro takes a deserved breather after firing a hole-in-one on the 160-yard No. 3 at Ben Hawes.



Larry Wethington explains hazards to Stacy Russell

# Pros bested 68 by Kirkpatrick pro-am's best score

By GARY KULA  
 Steve Kirkpatrick entered the 1978 Hydrofair Pro-Am Golf Tournament for the same reason more than 100 other area amateurs signed up for the event. He just wanted a chance to play a round of golf with one of the pros and enjoy himself. Some notables were there for the same reason. Goy Julian Carroll played and "had a ball — a delightful time," despite his 93.  
 Former Green Bay Packer great Jerry Kramer, now residing in Owensboro and running a local mining firm, competed even though it meant passing up a chance to be with old football cronies at the annual Lombardi Golf outing in Milwaukee, Wis.  
 The pros were there, shooting for more than \$2,500 in prize money. Clint Wright from Madisonville's Lakeshore Country Club took home the big bucks after firing a two-under par 69. That was good for \$800.  
 But Kirkpatrick was the big story. He not only shot the lowest score by an amateur but his three-under 68 was better than anything the 41 pros could throw at the 4,433-yard Ben Hawes State Park Golf Course layout.  
 "I'd say it was very unusual," Kirkpatrick, a 25-year-old sales representative for a local manufacturing firm, said. "That's my best round ever at Hawes."  
 Kirkpatrick, whose round included an eagle, four birdies and three bogeys, found it hard to believe what happened.  
 "I was telling people before the tournament that I haven't played that much so far this year," Kirkpatrick said. "I'd been practicing fairly hard lately for some of the upcoming tournaments but I was just going out to enjoy myself. I couldn't believe it. Those guys were some of the best pros in the state."  
 Kirkpatrick counts an Owensboro Country Club championship among his prior golfing accomplishments and finished third in an Owensboro City Golf Championship. But, he says, those accomplishments don't compare with this.  
 "I really wasn't anticipating playing this well," Kirkpatrick added. "I was really excited."  
 Kirkpatrick collected a gift certificate of \$50 for firing the lowest round by an amateur and received another certificate for \$75 for being a member of the winning pro-am team. Kirkpatrick teamed with Greg Charles, a pro from Oak Meadow Country Club in Evansville, Ind., Gary Akers and Nick Nicholas to win the pro-am event.  
 Another Owensboro amateur, Tom Dickinson, got in on the act. Dickinson got a hole-in-one on the 150-yard par three third hole.  
 Wright won the pro segment of the event by one stroke over Alan White of the Owensboro Country Club, Jon Leonard of Oak Meadow and Bill Crabtree of Christmas Lake Golf Course at Santa Santa Claus, Ind.  
 Those three split second place money and took home \$268.45 apiece. Six pros tied for fifth after shooting 71s.  
 Winning \$150 apiece were Carl Owen of Chenoweth Country Club in Louisville, Owensboro native Jeff McGill of the Madisonville Country Club, Greg Charles, Earl Greenwell of Clearcrest Country Club in Evansville, Rocky Schooley of Portland, Tenn. Country Club and Jon Nicholas of Mount Carmel, Ill. Country Club.  
 Pro winner Wright has Owensboro ties. The 31-year-old pro graduated from Daviess County High School and attended Kentucky Wesleyan College for one year.  
 Owensboro's Bobby Lacy had the second lowest round among the amateurs. Lacy shot a 71.

# Now for the Hydrofair tourney

The 1978 Hydrofair Golf Tournament has drawn its largest field ever with about 240 golfers teeing off this morning, starting at about 7:30 a.m.  
 The tournament will consist of eight flights with over \$4,000 worth of prizes going to the top 11 finishers in each flight.  
 Coy said that the foursomes will tee off on the first tee every seven minutes after the start.  
 Richie Moore won the event last year with a two-day total of 140 strokes. Moore shot a sizzling 89 the first day of the competition and didn't cool off much the next day, shooting a solid 71. However, Moore declined to defend his crown.  
 Bobo Foster of Owensboro, last year's runner-up with a two day score of 142, has a conflict with work this year and won't be playing either.  
 Roger McPherson won the first flight in 1977 and Darrell Brown won

the second followed by George Kuhlenschmidt in the third, Foley Fendley the fourth, Charles Knight the fifth and Tom Knight the sixth.  
 This year's tournament will also be showing off the recent facilities the Ben Hawes course has recently received.  
 Carl Thomas, Director of Kentucky Recreational Parks, Museums and Shrines, was on hand Friday's Pro-Am at Ben Hawes and was generous in his praise of the course.  
 "It's in the best shape it's ever been in," Thomas said, "and I know what it

# sports

Messenger INQUIRER

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978 SECTION B

# Jones, stars after revenge

Associated Press  
 INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's height, Indiana's attitude and "bad press" has Apollo High School's Jeff Jones and his Kentucky All-Star teammates up in arms.  
 "We're determined to win for three reasons," Jones said. "First, they're just so much bigger than us. Second, Indiana's players came up to some of our people and said some things. They tried to embarrass some of our guys in public, like at this banquet where they said they'd put the ball back in our face and stuff like that."  
 "And third, the Louisville papers write more about the Indiana team than us and there were more Indiana people at the game (last Saturday's game) than from Kentucky. It's like playing two away games."  
 The Indiana Stars dumped Kentucky 100-78 in the first of their annual two-game All-Star basketball series last week.  
 Lexington Bates Creek's Vince Taylor led Kentucky in scoring with 22 points, followed by Jones with 18. Jones started to assert himself after Taylor fouled out with just over five minutes left.  
 However, the Virginia-bound guard couldn't make up the deficit by himself. Louisville Ballard's Jerry Eaves scored 11 points and Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" Doug Schloemer of Covington Holmes, scored six.  
 Kentucky outrebounded Indiana 39-38, a point which distressed Indiana Coach Eric Clark.  
 "Our kids were more concerned about getting out on the fast break instead of going to the boards, and all of the loose balls were going to Kentucky," said Clark. "We can't be waiting for the ball to come to us. Our rebounders definitely have to do a better job this time."  
 He concedes, however, it will be hard for the Hoosiers to improve on their 55 percent shooting and only 12 errors, in last week's game at Louisville.  
 "I can't see letting Kentucky work all week on what we've been doing on offense. We'll have two or three new things to use against that zone defense," he said.  
 One of the changes Clark is considering is putting his two biggest men in the lineup at the same time — 7-foot-1 Wallace Bryant and 6-10 London Turner. Kentucky's tallest player is 6-6.  
 "We've been spending a lot of time experimenting with that combination on both offense and defense," Clark said. "Turner and Bryant combined for 35 points in Tuesday's practice game at North Montgomery."  
 "My fear of playing them at the same time was foul trouble," Clark said. "If you

get both in foul trouble at the same time, then we're without size. And it was our height advantage which forced Kentucky into the zone defense. Their zone doesn't worry me because we have the outside shooting."  
 "We're working against the zone in practice and we're trying to sharpen our patterns. And we're working on our man-to-man, full-court trap and halfcourt presses. We let Taylor penetrate too much because he's so fast. We're going to spread out right at the star; and just start lobbing the ball around," said Creamer. "We'll see how the crowd likes that."

## Today:

What: Men's Softball Tournament.  
 When: Begins today; runs through July 2.  
 Where: Moreland Park.  
 General Information: Twenty-four team double elimination tournament.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

What: Autocross Car Race.  
 When: Noon.  
 Where: Towne Square Mall (off U.S. 431).  
 General Information: Participants race against the clock on a course in the Mall's parking lot. Anyone is eligible to race provided he has a car, a helmet and the \$5 entry fee. Driving skill is optional.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

# Longshots lead Canadian golf

Associated Press  
 OAKVILLE, Ontario — Ben Crenshaw blew the lead with a horrendous nine on one hole and let a couple of longshots, Jeff Hewes and rookie Pat McGowan, set the second-round pace Friday in the \$250,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.  
 The 23-year-old McGowan birdied his final hole for a 3-under-par 68 and a 36-hole total of 140, two shots under par on the difficult, 7,650-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.  
 Hewes, the skinny struggler who led the first round with a 67, went to a 73 and also was 2-under par for this national championship.  
 Crenshaw, playing well after he had finished, was breezing along at 3-under par, one shot in front of the field, 2-under for the day and apparently in command until he reached the 18th hole, his ninth hole of the day.  
 Then Glen Abbey grabbed him.  
 He dumped his third shot into the pond that guards the green on the par-3 hole and had to take a penalty. His troubles were just starting.  
 Ben walked back down the fairway, some 90 yards or so and hit into a bunker behind the green. That was shot No. 5.  
 He exploded out short of the putting surface in the rough. No. 6.  
 He chipped 15 feet past the hole. No. 7.  
 He ran his first putt two feet by the cup. No. 8.  
 And he made the 3-footer. No. 9.  
 When it was finally over the disgruntled Crenshaw dropped his putter and applauded himself, clapping his hands in self-derision.  
 "What can I say? That's just an awful big number on one hole," Crenshaw said after he finished with a 74 that put him at 144, four shots off the pace.  
 "I hit two bad shots and they cost me a lot. I went to sleep on my third shot, quit on it and it drifted to the right. Then I hit a bad shot after the drop. That's the real sin. I was trying to get too cute with it, get it close to the hole, and buried it in the bunker."  
 "After a while I was just trying to finish. I was looking for a place to hide but there was no place to go, nothing to do but keep on flogging at it."  
 "It's an awful lonesome feeling."  
 But Crenshaw wasn't alone in his troubles.  
 Arnold Palmer, from a tie for second, birdied three of his last five holes for a 76 and 148.  
 Tom Weiskopf, a two-time Canadian champion, also shot 73 but, at 153, failed to qualify for the last two rounds.  
 Hubert Green also was a casualty. He shot 77-158. Andy North, winner of the U.S. Open last week, was 77-149. The scores ranged up to the 90-171 posted by Canadian pro Bill Kozaik.  
 John Schroeder, with a solid 4-under-par 67, and veteran Jim Colbert, with 70, were a single shot off the lead at 141 and, with Hewes and McGowan, were the only men able to break par for two trips over the course Jack Nicklaus designed as a permanent site for this national championship.  
 Australian Bob Shearer was 71-142. Nicklaus had a 72-142 and was tied at 145 with Masters champ Gary Player and defending title-holder Lee Trevino. Trevino and Player each shot 71.  
 "I'm a little disappointed with that 72," Nicklaus said. "It's about as high as I could have shot."  
 "Still, I'm not that far back, not so far back that a good round won't put me back in it. I'm not saying I will have a good round, but I'm getting pretty tired of shooting bad ones."



**sports digest**

**Carew top vote-getter**

Minnesota's Rod Carew continues to lead all players in votes for the 1978 All-Star team. He has received 1,278,420 votes and holds a lead of some 900,000 over Mike Hargrove of Texas for the American League's starting first base job, according to figures released Friday.

Boston's Jim Rice has received 1,115,442 for a wide lead among the outfielders. Reggie Jackson of New York is running second with 749,884 followed by Texas' Richie Zisk with 684,528.

Besides Carew, the infield leaders are second baseman Willie Randolph of New York, shortstop Fred Lynn and first baseman George Brett, both of Kansas City. Boston's Carlton Fisk leads the catchers.



**ROD CAREW**  
Holds 900,000-vote lead

**All declares his candidacy**

Being heavyweight champion of the world isn't enough for Muhammad Ali. Now he wants to be president of the WORLD.

"The unofficial Andy Young" declared his candidacy at 8:46 a.m. Friday with his left leg not on a soapbox but in a car that was to whisk him from a television appearance to his home.

"I've got to do something. I am 36 years old. For the world's most recognized human. What am I going to do? I'm not just going to go fishing or make movies. I got to do something and what I'm going to do is deal with the world," he said.

"We'd like to organize something called WORLD - World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity.

**Lopez 6 strokes back**

HERSHEY, Pa. — Jane Blalock fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to break a woman's course record at the Hershey Country Club and grab a 2-stroke lead after 18 holes of the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Six strokes back was rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, who was stumbling in her bid to extend her all-time women's professional golf record to six straight victories and close in on the men's record of 11 to a row, set by Byron Nelson in 1945.

Her 37-38-73 left her a good ways back in the pack with 38 holes to play on the demanding 6,398-yard course. The winner takes home \$7,500.

"I just didn't have the concentration today," Lopez said. "I was tired. I was thinking about interview instead of my golf game."

Blalock, who lost to Lopez in a stirring stretch duel last weekend at Rochester, N.Y., has won 19 tournaments in her 10 years on the tour. She made a late charge Friday, picking up five birdies on the back side for a 35-36-67.

Two strokes back was Peggy Conley, with a 3-under-par 69, followed by Pat Bradley, Eva Chang and Jane Renner, all with 70s.

Blalock, who has won \$48,000 this year for a career total of \$521,000, captured rookie of the year honors in 1969.

In 1977 she became the fourth woman ever to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season.

Already she's won \$130,198 in 1978, more than double the \$57,493 collected this year by runnerup JoAnne Carner, who skipped Hershey.

Lopez, 21, a woman's national collegiate champion at Tulane University who is after her eighth victory this year, bogied the second and 13th holes but picked up a birdie on 15.

The last time she recorded an over-par round was May 28 at New Rochelle, N.Y., where she shot a 73. Sixteen of her last 18 rounds have been par or better, and of the 20 LPGA tournaments she's played in, she's finished lower than 16th only three times.

Since turning pro July 29, she has earned \$153,338, making her the all-time rookie moneywinner in both men's and women's professional golf.

**Mantle removed from critical list**

Former baseball superstar Mickey Mantle said he was "feeling pretty good" Friday after having been taken off the critical list suffering from bleeding ulcers.

"It was not quite all that bad," said the former New York Yankees' star outfielder. "I'm feeling pretty good today. I had just lost a lot of blood. I've been on a pretty tough schedule the first part of the summer. I'll just have to slow down."

Mantle, 47, hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday, was taken from the in-

tensive care unit of a Dallas hospital Friday morning and given a private room. His condition was listed as good.

"Once I got the blood back I was okay," he said. "They were going to put me on a liquid diet but they changed their minds, and I ate a good lunch."

Dr. Frank Alick said Mantle could be released from the hospital "in a few days," but he said he could not be more specific at this time.

Roy True, Mantle's attorney and bus-

ness associate, said Mantle had abdominal pains Tuesday night and woke up with the bleeding ulcers.

"The guy has just been on the road, one place to another, and the guy is just tired," True said.

Mantle, who has claimed Dallas as his home for several years, is baseball's sixth-leading home run hitter. He was named Most Valuable Player in the American League three times and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1974.

**Notes**

Rick Robey, University of Kentucky forward and the first-round draft choice of the Indiana Pacers, has filed for divorce from his wife of 11 1/2 months, Mary Diane McCord Robey. Court records in Lexington show the 22-year-old New Orleans native filed a petition for dissolution of marriage on June 2. An amended petition filed June 18 said "the marriage is irrevocably broken."

Leon Spinks, who ran afoul of the law twice for traffic violations on his way to Hilton Head, S.C., where he has opened training for World Boxing Association heavyweight title defense against Muhammad Ali. Spinks, arrested Wednesday and Thursday in North Carolina for traffic violations.

Indiana and Notre Dame may not play basketball next season, although fans have expected them to. Indiana is claiming the Irish apparently don't want to play both the Hoosiers and the UCLA Bruins in the same week. Meanwhile, Notre Dame is claiming Indiana is apparently dragging its feet on sign-

ing a new two-year contract.

"The professional football career of quarterback Roman Gabriel appears to be over, and the 37-year-old veteran is upset, to say the least."

"They've killed my career," said Gabriel, a 16-year National Football League veteran who flunked the Los Angeles Rams' physical examination and was placed on waivers. He flunked the physical primarily because of a problem with his right knee.

John Hannah has made financial peace with the New England Patriots, and his National Football League linemate, Leon Gray, is expected to come to terms soon.

A University of Tennessee coed filed a \$2 million suit Friday against a UT football linebacker indicted on a charge of assaulting her in a fight over a parking space. Judith Theg, 20, accused Rick Powers, 20, of Birmingham, Ala., of striking her with the back of his hand, causing permanent loss of vision in her right eye. She said the incident occurred Jan. 29.



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7,000 Lb. Mod.	3rd 100.00
9,500 Lb. Open	4th 75.00
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## baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
Atlanta 30	Montreal 20	Baltimore 20	Texas 15
Los Angeles 20	St. Louis 15	Chicago 15	Seattle 15
San Diego 15	Philadelphia 10	Minnesota 10	San Francisco 10
San Francisco 10	Pittsburgh 10	Detroit 10	Los Angeles 10
Los Angeles 10	San Diego 10	Philadelphia 10	Chicago 10
San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10
Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10	Atlanta 10
Los Angeles 10	San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10
San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10
Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10	Atlanta 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
Atlanta 30	Montreal 20	Baltimore 20	Texas 15
Los Angeles 20	St. Louis 15	Chicago 15	Seattle 15
San Diego 15	Philadelphia 10	Minnesota 10	San Francisco 10
San Francisco 10	Pittsburgh 10	Detroit 10	Los Angeles 10
Los Angeles 10	San Diego 10	Philadelphia 10	Chicago 10
San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10
Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10	Atlanta 10
Los Angeles 10	San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10
San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10
Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10	Atlanta 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
Atlanta 30	Montreal 20	Baltimore 20	Texas 15
Los Angeles 20	St. Louis 15	Chicago 15	Seattle 15
San Diego 15	Philadelphia 10	Minnesota 10	San Francisco 10
San Francisco 10	Pittsburgh 10	Detroit 10	Los Angeles 10
Los Angeles 10	San Diego 10	Philadelphia 10	Chicago 10
San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10
Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10	Atlanta 10
Los Angeles 10	San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10
San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10
Atlanta 10	Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 10	Atlanta 10

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## HARLEY DAVIDSON — YAMAHA — HONDA — HARLEY DAVIDSON — YAMAHA — HONDA — HARLEY DAVIDSON — YAMAHA

# scoreboard

## golf

Money and prize winners in Friday's Old Course and Green Golf Tournament on the 36-hole, 6,433-yard Ben Hayes State Park Golf Course, Pine Division.

**1st -** 1803 Clint Ariga  
**2nd -** 1803 Alan White, Ken Best, Bobby Jim  
**3rd -** 1803 Carl Owen, Jim McGill, Greg C. Hester, Ed Greenwell, Rocky Schober, Joe Nichols  
**4th -** Steve Kneibrick  
**5th -** Bobby Lusk

19's scores plus best scores on each hole from three amateurs in the foursomes pro listed first.

**1st -** 1875 Jim Carrigan, Greg Charnay, Gary Aker, Nick Nicholas, Steve Kneibrick  
**2nd -** 1875 Jeff McGill, Jim Amelio, John Williams, Steve Kneibrick  
**3rd -** 1875 Alan White, Ken Best, Bobby Jim  
**4th -** 1875 Carl Owen, Keith Rogers, David Warden, Ray C. Kennedy, Jim McGill, Ed Greenwell, Jim Kline, Fred Smith, Greg Charnay, Larry Hester, Norman Steiner, Carroll Lester  
**5th -** 1875 Bill Crabtree, Wes Crabtree, J. W. Tompore, Ray Nicholas  
**6th -** 1875 Carl Owen, Nick Nicholas, Steve Kneibrick, Gary Aker, N. N. Jordan, Sam Taylor, S.K. Hughes, N. N. Jordan, Gary Aker, N. N. Jordan, Steve Kneibrick, Ed Greenwell, Mark Kammer, Jerry Williams, Bob Green, Jack Reum, Charles Ross, Winced Yackering, George Volman, Richard Lewis

Second-round scores from the Canadian Open played on the 7,000-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Course, Lakeside amateur.

**1st -** 141 Jim Cooper  
**2nd -** 141 Bob Shearer  
**3rd -** 141 Greg Burges  
**4th -** 141 Ben Crumshaw  
**5th -** 141 Bruce Little  
**6th -** 141 Jack Nicklaus  
**7th -** 141 Tom Purtzer  
**8th -** 141 Jack Reum  
**9th -** 141 Alan Lee  
**10th -** 141 Bruce Lusk

**J's Liquor Store, Ice**  
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 ★ BLATZ ★ SCHLITZ "LIGHT"  
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**CARLINGS BLACK LABEL..... \$5.00 CASE**

HOURS: 6 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M. Monday Thru Saturday  
**GASLIGHT LIQUORS, INC.**  
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**★ DATSUN SALE ★**  
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**2nd Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Golden Justice W. Merrill  
 2. Donna Danny Boy P. Flinn Jr.  
 3. Justin Rebel J. Balzer  
 4. Mark Top J. Gilbert  
 5. Baruchama S. Martz  
 6. No Moon R. Saul  
 7. Fashon Fanny N. Miller  
 8. Justice Evy No driver

**3rd Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Eddie Keop E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Wise Time J. Maspin  
 3. True Call Boy W. Thompson  
 4. Boston Bomb S. Martz  
 5. H.A. Knight R. Saul  
 6. Trappers Bang N. Miller  
 7. Tally Ho P. Flinn Jr.  
 8. Worthin Show D. Downmaster

**4th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Super Roan W. Merrill  
 2. Gentry Time P. Flinn Jr.  
 3. Orlies Royal Grady E. Morgan Jr.  
 4. Al Lucas N. Wilson  
 5. Bobo Burst R. Saul  
 6. Sheephead R. Flinn  
 7. Orea Lynn D. Downmaster  
 8. Jinx Time P. Flinn Jr.

**5th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Do Good Ter C. Cleveland  
 2. Hawthorn Flame N. Miller  
 3. B.A. Knight R. Saul  
 4. Brats Babe N. Miller  
 5. Pines N. Miller  
 6. Teddy Cry R. Saul  
 7. Pull Time N. Miller  
 8. 4th Race - Pace - 1M  
 1. Super Roan W. Merrill  
 2. Gentry Time P. Flinn Jr.  
 3. Orlies Royal Grady E. Morgan Jr.  
 4. Al Lucas N. Wilson  
 5. Bobo Burst R. Saul  
 6. Sheephead R. Flinn  
 7. Orea Lynn D. Downmaster  
 8. Jinx Time P. Flinn Jr.

**6th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**7th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Eastern Way P. Shelton  
 2. Trainers Ricky T. Allura  
 3. Centis S N. Miller  
 4. Diana Dream M. Flinn  
 5. Lovely Duchess S. Martz  
 6. Mild Kidour N. Miller  
 7. Ruby Yates R. Watson  
 8. Jerkin Bluegrass J. Maspin

**8th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Steve Byrd Ra. Fine  
 2. Commander Beau M. Miller  
 3. Flaps Dine J. Reynolds  
 4. Coco Poo J. Frick  
 5. Martz S. Martz  
 6. Steady Bluegrass J. Maspin  
 7. C. J. N. Miller

**9th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. Dominion K. King R. Saul  
 2. Stormy Maria E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. No Time Mark N. Miller  
 4. Gentry Time R. Gauthier  
 5. Wise Time M. Flinn  
 6. Paasburn N. Miller  
 7. Orenmark Dale P. Flinn Jr.

**10th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**11th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**12th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**13th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**14th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**15th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**16th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**17th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**18th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**19th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**20th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**21st Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**22nd Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**23rd Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**24th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**25th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**26th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**27th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**28th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**29th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**30th Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

**31st Race - Pace - 1M**  
 1. No Time Mark E. Morgan Jr.  
 2. Primrose Scot E. Morgan Jr.  
 3. Thorne Healin S. Martz  
 4. Eddie Keop, True Call Boy, Wise Time  
 5. Instant Flame, Hawthorn Gray, B. L. Knight  
 6. Sugar Roan, Gentry Time, Ozies, King  
 7. Eastern Way, Lovely Duchess, Centis S  
 8. Coco Poo, Steady Bluegrass, Colonel Cue  
 9. Orlies Du Kinley, Tom Dominick  
 10. Dewey Delux, Thorpe Healin, Primrose Scot

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June 23, 1978

To the People of the Owensboro Trading Area:

Thanks to the people in this area, we at Don Moore Chevrolet have won a slight out of the National Chevrolet Sales Contest. We are proud of this record. I have had several nice trips to Europe, plus other prizes. The Sales Managers and Salesmen have had nice prizes and trips also.

Right now Don Moore Chevrolet is in the last days of this year's National Sales Contest (Pacesetter '78, which began April 30). Despite a high sales rate, we need 60 more sales before 5:00 p.m. Monday, July 10. Take the last lap of a mile run, you have to put everything you've got into it to win.

To win we are putting on the biggest sale Owensboro has ever seen, with constant winning trades that are almost a tradition themselves. Never before have so many new Chevrolet cars or trucks been marked down so low.

Pacesetter savings are really yours as we compete in the final days of Chevrolet's National Sales Contest, "Pacesetter '78". Don Moore has really pulled the plug on profit to keep up a winning tradition.

Winning Deals,  
 Don Moore, President  
 Don Moore Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc.  
 600 West Second Street  
 Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

**DON MOORE USED**  
 BETTER CARS-BETTER DEALS-NOW!

**'75 VEGA**  
 Auto. trans., air, radio, red finish, one owner.

**'76 CAMARO**  
 Red finish, air, auto. trans., p.s., y/8, clean.

**'75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
 Silver with red vinyl top, air, auto., p.s., one local owner.

**'75 IMPALA 4-DR. HT.**  
 One owner, air, auto. trans., p.s.

**'73 FORD 1/2 TON**  
 3 speed, radio, blue finish.

**'71 CADILLAC 4-DR. SDN. DeVILLE**  
 One local owner, 27,360 miles.

**'77 COUPE DeVILLE**  
 One owner, 14,380 miles, silver finish, loaded with extras.

**'75 EL DORADO**  
 Red bottom, white top, one local owner, 31,460 miles.

**'74 CAPRICE WAGON**  
 Air, auto, trans, one owner.

**'72 MARK IV**  
 Local car, loaded with extras.

**'76 OLDS HT**  
 Loaded. Blue bottom, white top. Clean as new.

**'75 FORD ELITE**  
 Air, auto. trans., p.s., local car. Clean.

**'75 MARK IV**  
 White bottom, maroon vinyl top, loaded with extras. 30,460 miles.

**'77 FORD LTD 2-DR. HT**  
 Air, auto. trans, 17,340 miles. Local owner.

**'76 COROLLA TOYOTA**  
 4 speed, radio, gold color. One owner.

**'76 OLDS TORONADO**  
 Loaded with extras. One owner.

**'75 MATADOR 2-DR.**  
 Air, auto. trans., p. steering, one owner.

**'77 TRANS AM**  
 One owner, 7,000 miles, silver finish.

**'75 EL CAMINO**  
 Air, auto. trans, p.s., one local owner.

**'77 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
 Auto. trans., one local owner.

# religion

## sunday school lesson

The Sunday School Lesson for June 25 is entitled, "Success and Persecution, Acts 17:1-13. Based on copyright outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series and used by permission.

By DR. ELISHA DOUGLASS

In the persecution which Paul suffered in Thessalonica and Berea, about which we read today, we begin to understand why Paul's message aroused such intense hostility among unbelievers.

Thessalonica, like the modern Salonika, was a flourishing commercial city with a very diverse population. On the Aegean Sea, at the terminus of the Via Egnatia, it had direct communication with the other large cities of Greece and with Rome. With these advantages, it was a promising place for Paul to begin a European missionary journey.

We are told in Acts that Paul, upon arrival in Thessalonica, went to the synagogue, "as was his custom," and "argued" with the Jews for three weeks. At this time synagogues were often large discussion seminars, and the most usual topic was the Jewish scriptures.

In the first place, rising from the dead was not a part of the Jewish theological tradition, but more important, it was simply impossible to reconcile the concept of a Messiah with the crucifixion. Until recent times, executions resulting from a sentence of death were invested with symbolic connotations, and the manner of death was commensurate with the gravity of the crime for which the sentence was inflicted and with the social status of the offender. In the Roman empire of Paul's time, crucifixion was the death associated with complete infamy, and was designed to indicate not only the retribution of society but contempt for the victim as well. Under these circumstances we can understand why Paul had such difficulty convincing Jews that Jesus was the Messiah.

Conversion of the Gentiles

But apparently he had more success in convincing Gentile converts to Judaism and "God-fearers" than Jesus was the savior. From 1 Thessalonians we can assume that Paul extended his mission to pagans. The concept of

a savior was a familiar one in some pagan cults, and there were precedents for rising from the dead. It seems probable from the accounts in the Thessalonian letters that Paul was much more successful in converting pagans and "God-fearers" than he was in converting the orthodox Jews who were the immediate object of his intentions.

Paul's success with Gentiles was the cause of all the trouble that beset him in Thessalonica. The Jews of the synagogue evidently felt that he was bent on destroying their own missionary efforts among the Gentiles, and in a particularly heinous fashion by distorting the message of the Messiah. Considering him to be a deadly threat to their faith — and to the faith which he himself as a Jew professed — they therefore felt that any measures would be justified in silencing him. This explains why they went to the extent of joining with "some wicked fellows of the rabbles" in order "to set the city in an uproar."

Persecuted for Christ

In order to bring the city authorities into the fray, the Jewish leaders dragged Paul's host, Jason, and some of Paul's converts before the local court and accused them of sedition — specifically of "acting against the decrees of Caesar, saying there is another king, Jesus." Apparently Paul and Silas had gone into hiding.

We are told that the "brethren" then secretly got Paul and Silas out of the city and sent them to the neighboring city of Berea. Here the two attempted to resume their mission, but unfortunately with the same result as at Thessalonica, and doubtless for the same reasons.

Today the central message of the crucifixion and the atonement no longer arouses such intense hostility as it did for Paul and Silas at Thessalonica and Berea, but it is no easier to understand. Why God should offer salvation to mankind by allowing His son to die on a cross defies logical explanation. But the truths of religion have no necessary relation with human logic.

Whitesville St. Mary's Picnic, Sat. July 22. Serving 11 a.m.

Persecuted for Christ

In order to bring the city authorities into the fray, the Jewish

# church bulletin

STANLEY BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a homecoming Sunday. There will be a pot luck lunch at noon and special song program at 2 p.m. presented by the New World Singers of North Carolina.

SWEENEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, 1626 Sweeney St., will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. James L. DeLoatch is host pastor.

THE REV. RONNIE COLLINS, associate minister of Eastview Baptist Church, Evansville, will be the evangelist for an outdoor youth crusade sponsored by the Tenth Street Missionary Baptist Church. The crusade will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. This Sunday the church will sponsor a special talent program at 3 p.m. The Rev. H. E. Floyd is host pastor.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OP PROPHECY, 1836 W. 5th St., will conduct vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The theme during the week will be "Jesus,

God's Wonderful Gift." The Rev. Delbert Gray is host pastor.

WHITESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH will present "The Miracle Goes On," a full-length dramatic film, on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. The film is the life story of composer John W. Patterson, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., whose music is played and sung throughout the world.

"THE SECRET TREASURY," a film by William Bemish, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. at Seventh-day Adventist Church. The film relates a story of fabled stewardship to God. George and Lucille Britstow and the Rev. Dale J. Hoover, all formerly of Owensboro, are featured in the film and will be present at the film's showing. The Rev. Hoover will give testimony leading up to the film presentation. The church is located on Tamarack Road, next to Apollo High School.

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### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

3400 Lewis Lane

Church School 9:45 A.M.  
Children's Church 10:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED  
Welcomel



MINISTER  
REV. COLLIDGE GRANT

### BUENA VISTA BAPTIST CHURCH

23rd and Allen  
Morning Subject  
"HARASSED & HELPLESS"  
Evening Subject  
"THE NEGLECTED COMMANDMENT"

Evangelist: Archie W. Allison, Pastor

Services: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School, 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, 6:00 P.M. Church Training, 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

### Hall St. Baptist Church

12th and Breckenridge Streets

SERVICES  
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING UNION  
At 9:45 A.M. AT 6:00 P.M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.  
NURSERY Welcomel PARKING

RADIO MINISTRY - WOMI  
SUNDAY, 8:00-8:30 A.M.

### CALVARY TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

3041 Veach Rd. 683-8513

"A DISTANT THUNDER"  
SUNDAY, JUNE 25 — 7:00 P.M.

A story of inhibition and the cross.  
It begins where "A Thief in the Night" ENDED...

A 1978 Mark IV release. A DISTANT THUNDER is promising to be even more powerful than A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.  
Based upon many biblical references from Daniel and Revelation, A DISTANT THUNDER is a dramatic presentation of New Things that will be during the tribulation.  
The story begins where A THIEF IN THE NIGHT left off.

### Unique arrangement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — In an arrangement termed unprecedented, a black woman and a white man have been appointed co-pastors of a United Methodist church in a racially changing neighborhood.

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. of Nashville and his cabinet appointed the pair, the Rev. Marjorie Gray, 49, and the Rev. Robert Strickland, 39, to Andrews United Methodist Church.

### WESLEYAN HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1215 Scherm Rd.  
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE  
JULY 2-AUGUST 27  
• Church School 9:00  
• Worship Service 10:00

### EATON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1225 WEST 3RD ST.  
Sunday School 9 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10 A.M.  
Church Training 6 P.M.  
Evening Service 7 P.M.  
MORNING SERVICE BROADCAST AT 10 A.M. ON WOLPHILLIP D. BASINGER Pastor  
Church Phone: 684-5239

### OLD TIME REVIVAL BEGINNING JUNE 26

### CURSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY  
EVANGELIST - WAYNE ALBERTSON  
PASTOR: JOHN RUNKLE

### REVIVAL & SPECIAL SINGING

### FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1534 E. 18th Street  
SATURDAY, JUNE 24 - 7 P.M.  
Preaching By C. D. RIDDLE of Moore Haven, Fla.  
SPECIAL SINGING BY:  
"THE HALL FAMILY" From Owensboro AND "THE STAMPS" From Tennessee  
EVERYONE WELCOME  
TIM HALL - PASTOR

### JOIN US FOR SUNDAY BUFFET

ENJOY ONE OF OUR TRADITIONALLY FINE MEALS.  
(Serving from 11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.)  
• BUFFET SERVED DAILY  
OWENSBORO DOWNTOWN MOTOR INN  
4th & Frederica Sts.  
WE ALSO HAVE...  
• MEETING ROOMS  
• BANQUET ROOMS  
• COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE

### Vacation Bible School

### YELLOW CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH


June 26-30 8:30 to 12 Noon  
— Approximate Bus Schedule  
7:25 Town & Country Trailer Park  
7:30 Greenbriar Subdivision  
7:35 Grandview Dr. & Graham Lane  
7:40 Brownwood Manor Subdivision  
7:50 Normandy Heights Subdivision  
7:55 Locust Hills Subdivision  
8:05 Pleasant View Estates  
8:15 Jones Rd. & Highway 144  
8:25 Graham Lane, Webster Lane, Graham Lane East  
Bus will run before & after school, if you are not on the bus route and would like to attend, call the church office.  
Call 281-4118 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

### Good Shepherd Church

3701 FREDERICA ST.

SPECIAL SPEAKER  
Sunday-June 25-11 A.M.

Rev. Bob Rodgers  
ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
Evangel Tabernacle  
Louisville, Ky.  
EVERYONE WELCOME



BOB RODGERS

### St. Williams Picnic, Knottsville, today. Serving 4 p.m.

### APOLLO HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION

2322 Tamarack (West of Apollo High School)  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Youth Choir 5:00 P.M.  
Church Training 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 P.M.  
NURSERY IN ACTION - HAROLD ROSE - PASTOR


### WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

5th and Walnut

DR. CARSON BEVIL, Pastor  
MORNING: "How To Grow Old Gracefully" (II Cor. 12:7)  
EVENING: Over-View of Corinthians  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Church Training 6:30  
Evening Worship 7:30

### CENTURY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1301 TAMARACK RD. SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. The Sermon "God, Help Save the Life of My Child" Church School 9:10 A.M.



REV. JACK L. SNELGROVE Minister

### MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

R.R. #2 Millers Mill Road PHONE 684-3030 SERVICES 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 6:00 P.M. CHURCH TRAINING 7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M. ROBERT NOFFINGER PASTOR

### HARVEST BAPTIST TEMPLE

4430 Old Calhoun Rd. (Off Highway 81) SERVICES: \* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. \* MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. \* EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M. \* WED. PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P.M. \* NURSERY PROVIDED SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF \* HOME OF OWENSBORO CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Phone 683-4960



C. Harry Rudasill Pastor

### THE FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

620 MAPLE AVENUE "A Friendly Church with a Vital Message" YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

SUNDAY 10 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Morning Worship 6 P.M. Christian Education 7 P.M. Evening Worship 7 P.M. P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

Rev. Edward Carver, Pastor — NURSERY PROVIDED —  
THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU, BUT MORE IMPORTANT — YOU NEED THE CHURCH.

### WHAT ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR... GOO???

You Can FIND HIM AT GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 1301 Pearl St. HE'S AT Sunday School - 10 A.M. Worship Service - 11 A.M. Training Union & Bible Study 7 P.M. Evening Worship - 7 P.M. HE'S ALSO AT Wednesday Eve. Worship - 7 P.M. 485-1494 PASTOR-CHARLES H. KREISLE Phone 327-6663 "We Love You & Jesus Loves You" A COUNTRY CHURCH IN THE CITY

### WELCOME FOR WORSHIP

7TH AND DAVISS



Dr. Thomas A. Norvell, Minister  
Rev. Ellen Froat, Associate 8:30 A.M. Service In Courtyard 10:30 A.M. "Thoughts that Take on Wings" DR. NORVELL WILL PREACH

### FIRST CHURCH


Disciples of Christ

### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2815 Old Harford Road CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE and Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 P.M. NURSERY AVAILABLE REV. TOM EBLEN Minister

### GOALS CONTROLS AND MEASURING ACHIEVEMENT

Assure your child of a quality education at OWENSBORO CHRISTIAN ACADEMY  
Registration — June 26-27 9 AM - 8 PM  
Phone: 683-4960 or 684-9793  
"Christian education doesn't cost, it pays!"



# agriculture

## Record crop expected for soybeans

Associated Press  
American soybean growers will plant a record 61.4 million acres of soybeans this year, and with favorable weather, could have the largest harvest in history, the American Soybean Association says.

The total acreage is based on a survey of 1,500 soybean growers across the country and is about 2 million acres less than predicted in April.

"ASA's survey indicates the situation as of June 1, and thus includes actual planted acres and intentions," said ASA economist

Dr. Don Frahm.  
He and his associate, Dr. Kyung Lee, conducted the survey.

Although the association produces an April report on farmers' intentions for planting beans, this is the first time the group has issued a June planting report.

"We developed the report because of the great deal of uncertainty at the time of the April intention reports and because of the planning delays in major producing states as a result of weather conditions," said Frahm.

# markets

## Soybean statistics, trading mixed

Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Soybean prices retreated in nearby contracts, but surged higher in more distant months on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. Grain prices slipped a bit.

The Department of Agriculture's grain stocks report contained no big surprises. Still, soybean stocks of 500 million bushels were more than the industry had thought, and consequently exerted some pressure on nearby contracts.

Later in the day, the department noted that the stocks included as many as 45 million

bushels of seed that normally would have been planted by the time the figures were compiled. This spring weather, plantings were delayed by wet weather.

Another mediating factor was provided by an American Soybean Association survey, which estimated that farmers have sown 61.4 million acres of soybeans this year. In April, the group had estimated plantings at 63.4 million acres. Traders also have been guessing a higher figure.

Meanwhile, the industry's expectations of corn stocks were on target, although wheat stocks of 1.17 billion bushels were about 10

million bushels less than anticipated.

But another report, revealing fewer-than-expected pig and hog inventories, created negative for feedgrains. And scattered rains in the Midwest were considered beneficial to recently-planted corn and soybeans. That far, analysts said, growing conditions have been excellent.

At the close, soybeans were 7 1/2 cents lower to 9 cents higher, with July contracts quoted at \$6.75 (a bushel), wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 cents lower, July \$2.54; corn was 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents lower, July \$2.57; and oats were 1 1/4 cents lower, July \$1.34.

## \$26,000 still owed

# NFO dues fight continues

By DAN LOOKER  
Message-Inquirer  
The battle between some Daviess County farmers and the National Farmers Organization over unpaid dues isn't over yet.

Almost a year after Daviess Circuit Judge Robert Short ordered two farmers to pay \$1,000 in back dues owed the NFO, the farm group's local treasurer Jim McCarthy received the first checks.

That hardly resolves the dispute, however. About 60 of the 130 farmers on the Daviess County NFO's 1977 membership list still owe more than \$8,000 in back dues. And McCarthy says the organization may take some of those farmers to court to collect.

"It's a possibility," McCarthy said. "I'm not saying they will but it's not left up to me." But McCarthy believes it isn't fair to collect dues from some farmers and not from others and thinks all of the full-time farmers on the list should pay. He doesn't think more lawsuits would alienate potential new members, since they would be brought against farmers who don't support the organization.

Until this year, NFO's three-

year memberships were automatically renewed unless the farmer notified the organization within 20 days after his contract expired. This year, non-renewing one-year contracts are available, McCarthy said.

NFO has taken farmers to court to collect back dues in six states besides Kentucky. Although some farmers have argued that they were unaware that their contracts were automatically renewed, most courts have taken Judge Short's position that anyone who signs a contract is bound by it, even if he didn't read it or didn't understand that he only had 20 days every three years to cancel his membership.

NFO holding actions. McCarthy disputes that, pointing out that many farmers who haven't paid dues were involved in those incidents. He suspects those farmers lost interest in NFO when they saw that it would take a long time to build an effective organization to bargain for higher commodity prices.

He said the NFO membership contracts were similar to "the old government tobacco insurance program," which was also self-renewing. "They (the farmers) knew how to get out of the organization," he asserted.

Daviess County NFO lost one suit against Richard Franey of Whitesville, because Franey had stopped active farming and NFO lawyers call for automatic cancellation of the contract when a member ceases farming.

In July 1977, Short ordered two active farmers, Danny and Helen Huston Simmons to pay NFO back dues. McCarthy says the NFO's lawyer has received a check from Lively but was un-

aware that Simmons had mailed payment on July 14 of the \$450 he owed NFO.

Simmons put off paying as long as he could, and even stopped payment on a check he mailed the NFO last December. "I just didn't think it was right. I never participated in it more than one time in 17 years," he said. After the NFO threatened to take possession of some of Simmons' farm machinery, he paid.

Simmons says he and other farmers in Daviess County lost interest in the NFO because of incidents of violence associated with

## Hog, pig count down 7 percent

Associated Press  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The number of hogs and pigs on Kentucky farms June 1 totaled one million head, down seven percent from the same month a year ago and the smallest June inventory since 1975.

The Kentucky Crop & Livestock Reporting Service, in releasing the figures Thursday, said the estimate is a 2 percent less than the March inventory.

The service attributed the reduced pig crop to increased deaths caused by severe weather the past winter and to disease. Conception rate and litter size also were low, the service said.

Nationally, the report showed hog numbers totaled 54.8 million head compared with 54.5 million last year. Breeding inventory at 8.8 million was up 1 percent.

The service estimated that 65,000 sows and gilts farrowed on 2 Kentucky farms during the March-May period, a 3 percent drop from the same period in March inventory.

1977. The resulting pig crop of 442,000 was down 7 percent from the same quarter one year ago.

The service said cold weather, disease and the resulting high losses held the December 1977 to May 1978 pig crop to 784,000 head, a drop of 4 percent from a year earlier. Sows and gilts farrowing at 124,000 head were down by 1,000.

Farrowings nationally for December-May totaled 6 million compared with 8.1 million for the same six month period last season. The pig crop numbered 42.3 million or 1 percent under the previous year.

The service said Kentucky farmers indicated their June-August farrowings would total 75,000 sows and gilts compared with 70,000 a year earlier. Farrowing intentions for September-November were placed at 64,000 compared with 68,000 a year earlier.

## Headquarters for: NEW, UNIQUE! PURIDINE™



The only combination tank dip and udder wash in America.

All Purina Dairy Health Products Available at:  
**FARMERS FEED & SUPPLY INC.**  
Hwy. 54 East Philpot, Ky.  
Sam Pate, Mgr.  
729-4384

- No other product available can be used for both teat dipping and udder washing.
- One percent iodophor.
- Highly effective against a variety of organisms which may cause mastitis.
- Controlled viscosity provides better control of mastitis-producing organisms.
- Emollients help keep teats soft, reduce chapping and irritation.
- Controlled PH (4.0 to 4.4) helps prevent irritation.
- Convenient sizes for either small or large herds.

## livestock / grains

Associated Press	CHICAGO — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade	WHEAT 5.00	Open High Low Close	Ch Wheat	3.20 3.23 3.19 3.21	Ch Wheat	3.20 3.23 3.19 3.21
Dec	3.20 3.23 3.19 3.21	Mar	3.15 3.18 3.14 3.16	Jul	3.10 3.13 3.09 3.11	Oct	3.05 3.08 3.04 3.06
Nov	3.00 3.03 2.99 3.01	Jan	2.95 2.98 2.94 2.96	Apr	2.90 2.93 2.89 2.91	Jul	2.85 2.88 2.84 2.86
Aug	2.80 2.83 2.79 2.81	Nov	2.75 2.78 2.74 2.76	Feb	2.70 2.73 2.69 2.71	May	2.65 2.68 2.64 2.66
Mar	2.60 2.63 2.59 2.61	Jun	2.55 2.58 2.54 2.56	Sep	2.50 2.53 2.49 2.51	Dec	2.45 2.48 2.44 2.46
Oct	2.40 2.43 2.39 2.41	Jan	2.35 2.38 2.34 2.36	Apr	2.30 2.33 2.29 2.31	Jul	2.25 2.28 2.24 2.26
Aug	2.20 2.23 2.19 2.21	Nov	2.15 2.18 2.14 2.16	Feb	2.10 2.13 2.09 2.11	May	2.05 2.08 2.04 2.06
Mar	2.00 2.03 1.99 2.01	Jun	1.95 1.98 1.94 1.96	Sep	1.90 1.93 1.89 1.91	Dec	1.85 1.88 1.84 1.86
Oct	1.80 1.83 1.79 1.81	Jan	1.75 1.78 1.74 1.76	Apr	1.70 1.73 1.69 1.71	Jul	1.65 1.68 1.64 1.66
Aug	1.60 1.63 1.59 1.61	Nov	1.55 1.58 1.54 1.56	Feb	1.50 1.53 1.49 1.51	May	1.45 1.48 1.44 1.46
Mar	1.40 1.43 1.39 1.41	Jun	1.35 1.38 1.34 1.36	Sep	1.30 1.33 1.29 1.31	Dec	1.25 1.28 1.24 1.26
Oct	1.20 1.23 1.19 1.21	Jan	1.15 1.18 1.14 1.16	Apr	1.10 1.13 1.09 1.11	Jul	1.05 1.08 1.04 1.06
Aug	1.00 1.03 0.99 1.01	Nov	0.95 0.98 0.94 0.96	Feb	0.90 0.93 0.89 0.91	May	0.85 0.88 0.84 0.86
Mar	0.80 0.83 0.79 0.81	Jun	0.75 0.78 0.74 0.76	Sep	0.70 0.73 0.69 0.71	Dec	0.65 0.68 0.64 0.66
Oct	0.60 0.63 0.59 0.61	Jan	0.55 0.58 0.54 0.56	Apr	0.50 0.53 0.49 0.51	Jul	0.45 0.48 0.44 0.46
Aug	0.40 0.43 0.39 0.41	Nov	0.35 0.38 0.34 0.36	Feb	0.30 0.33 0.29 0.31	May	0.25 0.28 0.24 0.26
Mar	0.20 0.23 0.19 0.21	Jun	0.15 0.18 0.14 0.16	Sep	0.10 0.13 0.09 0.11	Dec	0.05 0.08 0.04 0.06
Oct	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jan	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Apr	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jul	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
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Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Mar	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jun	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Sep	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Dec	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
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Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Mar	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jun	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Sep	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Dec	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Oct	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jan	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Apr	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jul	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Mar	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jun	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Sep	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Dec	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Oct	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jan	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Apr	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jul	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Mar	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jun	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Sep	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Dec	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Oct	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jan	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Apr	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jul	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Mar	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jun	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Sep	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Dec	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Oct	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jan	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Apr	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jul	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Nov	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Feb	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	May	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
Mar	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Jun	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Sep	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03	Dec	0.00 0.03 0.00 0.03
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Aug	0.00 0.03 0.00						

**ALVEY COMPANY REALTORS**  
**926-9612**  
**SPRING BANK**  
 OFFICE PARK  
 Hwy. 231 & Bellline - Prime Limited Office Space Available.

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
 A Few Choice Wooded Lots - Highway 231 & Bellline - 1400 WOODBRIDGE TRAIL  
 Contemporary custom home, Entrance hall, formal living room & dining room, paneled recreation and family room, study, 2 stone fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Call now for appointment:  
**ALVEY PARK**  
 Hwy. 54 & Bellline - Light Industrial Lots.  
**2767 W. C. H. ROAD**  
 Zoned Commercial - 23' Lot with sound older home.  
**637 TRIPLETT STREET**  
 Zoned commercial. Office space with 3 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. \$33,500.  
**COMMERCIAL**  
 1,400 sq. ft. available July 1. \$650 per mo. Veatch Road Shopping Center.  
 Bernard E. Alvey, Broker  
 Realtor Associates

Betty Q. Walker  
 Joseph J. Jones

George S. Hagan III  
 Sandra S. Hagan

*Newspaper Shoppers  
 Are Smart Shoppers!*

**PRICE REDUCED  
 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
 3428 MARYCREST DRIVE**

Beautiful brick home in excellent neighborhood. 1 1/2 stories with living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with lovely fireplace, utility room, and a nice office, also a 2 car carport.

**OPEN HOUSE  
 SUNDAY, JUNE 25  
 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.**

**HANK'S REALTY**  
 HENRY H. McCAIN JR.  
 BROKER  
 2419 Frederica Street

HANK McCAIN  
 Realtor

Ofc: 926-4706  
 Res: 683-5910

**OHIO VALLEY REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
 701 W. 9TH STREET  
 685-4961

ALMA TAULBEE  
 684-0593  
 JEAN LAWELL  
 926-1727

24' x 13'6" FAMILY ROOM, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room and hall, nice bath, 2 bedrooms, chain link fence (front), privacy in back, optional furniture, NICE, \$24,900.

UTICA - Large home on 1 acre, beautiful trees, garden space, needs repairs, \$13,000.00.

118 W. 32nd Street, Buena Vista Area, excellent location, \$24,900.

\$18,900. for this redecorated, 3 bedroom, family kitchen, bath, living room, fully carpeted, fenced yard.

ISLAND, KY. 3 bedroom, brick, family room, central air, \$31,500.

1436 W. Ninth - Large older home, zoned Industrial.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES - FARMS - LOTS - INVESTMENT**

**APARTMENT HOUSES**

126 W. 20th, 3 apartments, income \$480.00, \$38,900.

100 W. 25th, 3 apartments, income \$500.00, \$45,900.

**APPRAISAL INSURANCE MANAGEMENT**

HOME PHONES

ALMA TAULBEE 684-0595 BROKER JEAN LAWELL 926-1727  
 Earl Highsmith 684-8777  
 Bobby Wilcher 683-5337  
 Debbie Fullerton 683-6346  
 George Plait 684-4392  
 Willy L. Harper  
 Barbara Wilcher

Marilyn Regland 683-4725  
 Debbie Fullerton 683-6346  
 Jane Jarvis 684-8114  
 Rosemary Stanley 685-4254  
 Joie Uel 685-1203  
 John Lawell 926-4909

BE KIND TO YOURSELF,  
 BE KNOWLEDGEABLE  
 ABOUT ALL CONDITIONS.

Serving Since 1906  
**LASWELL**  
 "We Bring People Home"  
 CALL 926-4909 ANYTIME

3209  
 FEDERICA  
 STREET  
 REALTOR

**EXCELLENT  
 COMMERCIAL  
 OPPORTUNITIES**

**TAX SHELTER DRastically REDUCED**  
 Good investment property at 424 Allen Street. Brick apartment house with five 2- and 3-room apartments. Adjacent building on lot with two 3-room apartments and bath. Long time tenants. All rented. All apartments partly furnished except No. 7. List available. Shown by appointment only. Can be bought with adjacent property for package deal. \$49,900. \$27,000 loan can be assumed.

**COMMERCIAL FACILITY**  
 Zoned light industrial, adaptable for many uses, 9,000 sq. ft. of modern office space plus 40,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing or storage space. Covered loading dock, 2 parking lots, and much more. Call for details.

**OFFICES, GARAGE, STORAGE**  
 This property has equipment yard, railroad siding, and is accessible from 2 streets. Zoned industrial. 726 Froyser Ave. Call for details.

**GOOD CORNER LOT  
 DRastically REDUCED PRICE**

Near downtown - corner lot at 428 Allen St. Five apartments. Needs renovating, or could tie in for package deal with adjacent property for multi-family or commercial use. \$20,000.

**FOR LEASE - IMMEDIATELY**  
 1710 Triplett - One brick building 24'x50' (120 sq. ft.) in excellent condition; includes large paneled room, small storage room and 2 bedrooms.

**COMMERCIAL BUSINESS**  
 A terrific opportunity to purchase your own business for the sale of RX Liquid Fertilizers. The franchise includes Breckenridge, Grayson, Meade, Hancock and Ohio Counties. Also includes the Leyland Tractor Franchise for Breckenridge County. Building, shop and fixtures, too. The building and shop have approximately 8500 sq. ft. Located on Hwy. 105 at McCully between Fordville and Hardinsburg. Call for information and details.

**FOR LEASE - SPACE  
 IN WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE**  
 800 square feet at 220 Williamsburg Square, two entrances. Excellent condition. Rent \$250 per month. Prefer 4-year lease. Cannot be leased for any alcoholic beverage business.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**

Gift shop for sale, \$24,900. If you have wanted your own business, make your dream a reality. This business is organized and thriving. Inventory consists of excellent and hard-to-get top quality leading lines of merchandise. Displays are excellent. Give us a call and we will help you become a profitable business owner.

**2400-2410-2414 W. 2ND -  
 COMMERCIAL ZONING**

Three lots with a total front-footage of 150 feet on West 2nd St. Streets bordering on north and south, plus an alley to the rear. Ingress and egress from all sides. A good location for fast food service, automobile sales and service, etc. Small building currently being used as an office. \$73,000.

**1800 E. 4TH ST.**

Excellent commercial tract extending 200 x 300 feet, situated at SE corner of East Fourth Street and Birkhead Avenue. Rear 60 x 20 foot portion of site is zoned R-2. Two rent-producing homes already on the property. Owner will consider financing 25% of sale price.

**HOLIDAY MOTEL  
 1218 W. 2ND ST.**

17-unit motel complex contained in 2 separate brick buildings. Motel had 85% occupancy rate during first 3 weeks of May. Excellent potential. TV and air conditioning in each room. Ample off-street parking. Rooms are very nice. Office is located in a separate 2-story frame house which also sells with property.

**SALES COUNSELORS' HOME PHONES:**

Barbara Stepp 684-5168 Nancy S. Kelley 926-4728  
 Carol Hayden 926-1568 Pat Turner 683-8113  
 Ruth Lord 926-1004 Margaret Parker 683-7005  
 Hal Dobbs 684-3833 Rosemary Stanley 685-4254  
 Loola (Lee) Hayden 926-1271 Joel Uel 685-1203  
 John Lawell 926-4909

**wagner-shuck REALTY CO.**  
 3903 south Griffith Avenue • THE FULL SERVICE REALTORS • Phone 683-1516

4029 KENSINGTON PLACE — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2-bath home with paneled family room and fireplace, formal dining room, double car garage. \$68,900.

1644 CHAPEL LANE — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, marble entry, and double car garage.

1438 BRENTWOOD DRIVE — Suburban & Country, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home — family room and many extras. \$59,900.

**BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES  
 IN TOWN & COUNTRY  
 SOUTH AND  
 CAMEO PARK**

FRANK WAGNER, 684-9301 EVELYN HARRIS, 683-6381  
 HELEN WAGNER, 684-9301 MARY THOMAS, 683-8722  
 BETTY EDWARDS, 926-3894

**New Listing!!**

**4113 KIPLING DRIVE  
 w/Swimming Pool**

Vacation this summer in your own backyard around your 16x32 swimming pool. Pool is only one year old and has nice concrete decking and patio. This lovely 3 bedroom home features 1 bath, cathedral ceiling in the large living room and an eat-in kitchen, also an extra large lot with fenced backyard. \$41,900. Call Ada Eaves for a private showing at home 926-2932 or at the office 926-3010.

**HOWARD & MARKSBERRY REALTORS**  
 Phone 926-3010

**The Castlen Realty Company**  
 REALTORS  
 201 Frederica St.  
 Phone 926-1400

**NEW LISTINGS!**

10 Acres, Lake & Modern Home  
 Never before could we offer such a buy to close to city limits. This 4 bed, modern home features sunken deck with fireplace, 2 baths & dining room. The 10 acre lot has a lake for fishing & swimming. Rippling creek with trees borders the rear of property. Be the first to tour this home by calling Steve Castlen. Trade Plan available. \$99,500.

3212 Hummingbird Loop North  
 This home has just been completely remodeled & decorated. Decor includes 2 beautiful photo murals in den & master bedroom. All new carpeting. New vinyl floor in kitchen and in bathroom. 14x10 wooden deck in back yard. Professional landscaping adds to the beauty of the front appearance. Call Jack Richards for a showing today. Immediate possession. \$48,900.

3212 Hummingbird Loop North  
 Attractive and completely furnished, 2 bdrm. home situated 3/4 mile from Owensboro on beautiful privately-owned grounds and lake. The home has porch overlooking the lake, living room with fireplace & 2 bdrms. and bath on first level. Kitchen, DR & large sleeping porch with 3 hanging built-in cupboards on back over-looking porch & lake. Suitable for yr. round living or summer recreation. Don't miss a great value for a very small price. Call Bill or Vicki Gary. \$15,000.

Just Listed — 4110 Jefferson  
 3 bdrms., brick home with fenced yard & shade trees on dead end street. Hurry to see this value today. Assumable loan. Trade plan available. Call Steve Castlen. \$28,900.

Clean As A Whistle  
 Family room with sliding glass doors to private patio. 3 bdrms., brick, new central air, fenced yard. Only \$34,900. See Rose Carlen today. 2404 Surrey Dr. East.

Exceptionally Nice — Near Downtown  
 Completely remodeled. Little or no upkeep for years to come. New aluminum sliding gutters, ceilings, wallpaper, forced air gas heat. New fenced backyard with patio provides the privacy on those nice sunny days or cool evenings. Alley access to a 1 1/2 detached garage. Must see to appreciate. \$21,900. Call Christy Clark for more details.

714 James Garrard Drive  
 3 bedroom brick home with attached carport, large yard & shade trees. \$33,900. Call Steve Castlen.

5436 Webster Lane  
 4 bdrms. in East County. Located just off Graham Lane & Fayette Drive. Full basement needs some repairs, but priced right. Call Aretta West or Jim Knott for details.

Financing Available  
 Recently remodeled home ideal for small family, investment property or possible industrial or commercial. Already zoned 1-1. Mature shade, low utility. 612 E. 9th Street. Call Christy Clark for more details.

**2343 Secretariat Drive**  
 Awaiting your inspection, this spacious home features huge family room, convenient 1 1/2 bath kitchen with snack bar & self-cleaning oven and a dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, private fence and gas heat. Your investment \$54,900. Call Tony Clark.

**New Tri-Level**  
 At 3918 Yates Drive in Hilton Park. This sparkling new brick can be yours without the worry of the wall of building. And it's all you could want — from the lower level with family room, utility room & half bath to the main level with entry, living room & spacious kitchen with built-in including dishwasher, on up to the 3 bedrooms & bath on upper level. Great front lot! All carpeted, air conditioned & dropped with 1 car garage. Only \$55,000. Call Sharon Henning.

**5876 Argosy**  
 Minutes from town in beautiful Woodland Acres subdivision. The double front doors are open for you to walk into your elegant entry hall and living room. Relax in your comfortable family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on large lot. \$56,900. See Betty Helm.

**HOME REALTY, INC.**  
**REALTORS**  
 J. HENRY O'BRYAN, BROKER

**Friderica Street  
 2294 CHIPPEWA DRIVE**  
 A new offering in the southwest featuring large 13' dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This home is fully carpeted, central air conditioned, has a carport, & located on a nice corner lot. Call today for a showing. We'll trade for your car. \$48,000.00.

**1644 ROOSEVELT ROAD**  
 Executive home in prestigious location, great schools & parks. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double fireplace, large living room & family room. Fourth level has potential for office, den, and sliding glass doors open to patio, which is enhanced with fireplace & backless grill. \$68,000.

**1600 ROOSEVELT ROAD**  
 Executive home in prestigious location, great schools & parks. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double fireplace, large living room & family room. Fourth level has potential for office, den, and sliding glass doors open to patio, which is enhanced with fireplace & backless grill. \$68,000.

**6440 CHERRY LANE**  
 Low county taxes is just one advantage of this home in the Moonville area. Enjoy the advantages of city water, sewer and gas heat with this lovely home on a cul de sac. Extra large back yard, garden spot and garage are added features making this home a very special buy for your living enjoyment. \$41,900.

**3931 LOCUST HILL DRIVE**  
 New offering in Locust Hill featuring four bedrooms, three baths, large living room & family room with fireplace, kitchen with granite & 2 car attached garage. This home is located on a large lot with plenty of shade and chain link fenced backyard. Don't pass this one up without seeing it. Call now for an appointment. \$64,900.

**712 COLORADO DRIVE**  
 A beautiful new west home to be finished in about 3 months. 1500 sq. ft. of gracious living area in this brick ranch home with central air and carpeting throughout, built-in stove and hood and incidentally gas forced air heat! Say again, gas forced air heat. Don't pass it up. \$31,900. We'll trade for your car.

**2121 BERKSHIRE**  
 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION... important! 2121 Berkshire is an excellent location for schools & shopping. It is located between Westway Plaza & Towne Square Mall. It has a split level fenced backyard. Don't pass this one up without seeing it. Call now for an appointment. \$47,500.00.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
 Centrally located, high traffic count, unlimited potential! This well situated, 1500 sq. ft. building has a lot to offer you. The building has 1200 sq. ft. and the lot is 72' x 77' which will provide ample parking for your business. Take a look at its potential for only \$32,000.

**PHONE 684-6221  
 NIGHT NUMBERS**

Herb Burke GRI 683-0659  
 Greg Alvey 683-4876  
 Tony Rhodes 684-1034  
 Mike Martin, 281-5409  
 Lou Alvey Jones 926-1626  
 Bob Durham 926-2048  
 J. Henry O'Bryan 684-7104  
 Larry Baker 684-8003

Sabra Burger 926-8961  
 Herbert E. Moss 683-3807  
 Dorothy Arvin 684-6191  
 Charles Pickrell 684-8343  
 LeGrand Hyle 926-1232  
 Jpe Lydness 684-9177  
 Sheila Baker 684-8003

**OPEN  
 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
 2934 FEDERICA ST.**

**Forest Hills — 1104 Hickory Lane**  
 Precious, stately, 2 story home on dead end court in one of Owensboro's finest areas. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate family room with fireplace, office, formal living room with fireplace, formal entry & dining room. Never before could we offer this much of family living in Forest Hills. An imaginative blend of the decorating and quality features make this superb home the buy of the year. Trade Plan available. Call Steve Castlen.

**840 Meason Court**  
 See this lovely 3 bdrm. home located in Owen Park. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air & much, much more! Call Bill Gary today for a showing. \$55,200.

**94 Acres in Meade**  
 Quality built permanent home on Saura Cr. with mature shade. Features 3 bedrooms, carpeting, dropers, electric fireplace. Has separate utility room, attached garage & much more. For more information call Mary Hunt.

**Price Reduced!!**  
 On this older 3 bdrm. home in need of some minor remodeling. Now just \$13,900. Enjoy the quiet settled neighborhood with mature shade trees. Call Marcie Pearl for more details.

**McLean Co. Listings**

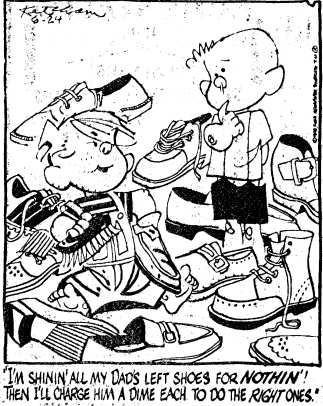
**Reduced — McLean County — Livermore Area**  
 Only minutes from Owensboro, this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick home features living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, large corner lot. Call Ann Sparks for your personal showing. \$55,000.

**32 Acres — McLean County**  
 Productive farm land with older retrofitted home. 12 acres within Livermore city limits, providing many investment opportunities. The remaining 20 acres is in good tillable land. Call Christy Clark or Jim Knott at Castlen Realty for more details. 926-1400.

**Beautiful older home in exceptional condition.**  
 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths. Entry hall with lovely oak stairway, oak woodwork & original brass door knobs. All the charm of yesteryear with modern convenience. Central air, natural gas, family room. Short drive from Owensboro. For appointment call Kathleen Thompson. 684-1855.

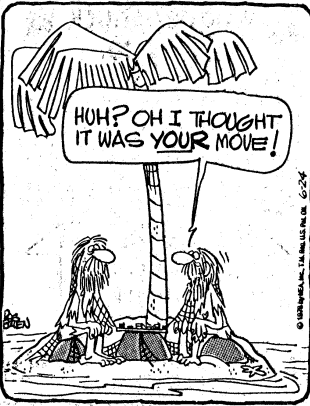
**Livermore**  
 Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath home in city. Newly painted large lot. Call Ann Sparks.

8B MESSENGER - INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978  
DENNIS THE MENACE



I'M SHUIN' ALL MY DAD'S LEFT SHOES FOR NOTHIN'! THEN I'LL CHARGE HIM A DIME EACH TO DO THE RIGHT ONES!

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen.



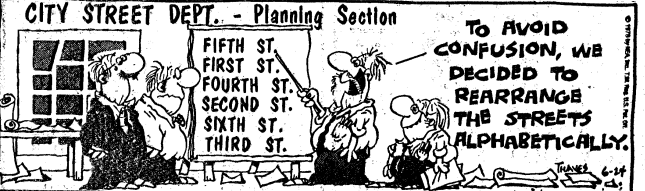
HUH? OH I THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR MOVE!

THE BORN LOSER



PLAY HOUSE! ARE YOU CRAZY? HEY, WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE, DID YOU WANTA GET MARRIED? I DIDN'T EVEN WANT TO GET MARRIED WHEN I GREW UP.

FRANK AND ERNEST



CITY STREET DEPT. - Planning Section. TO AVOID CONFUSION, WE DECIDED TO REARRANGE THE STREETS ALPHABETICALLY.

BUGS BUNNY



MY CAR JUST DOESN'T RUN RIGHT! WOW! THAT'S A LOT OF ENGINE! HAVE YA GOT A COIN? WHAT ARE YOU DOING? HEADS, I CHECK TH CARBURETOR, TAILS, I LOOK AT TH IGNITION!

STEVE CANYON



MAKE A MOVE TOWARD ME SUPERMAN, AND I'LL... MY SWORD-- FLYING OUT OF MY HAND--? NOT FLYING, SAVAGE-- JUST PLUCKED OUT OF YOUR GRASP AT MY SUPER-SPEED-- BY THE FLASH! SUDDENLY-- WITHOUT WARNING-- THE SABER IN FLASH'S HAND... EXPLODES! I CAME ABOARD WITH SUPERMAN! NEXT... STANDOFF!

DICK TRACY



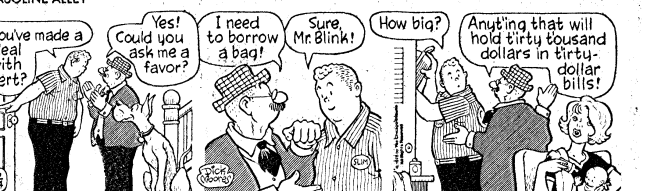
I HOPED TO GO BACK HOME, AND LIVE WITH MY PARENTS BUT I'M NOT WELCOME THERE. WHY? YOUR FATHER NEVER APPROVED OF THE MARRIAGE, ANYWAY... HE APPROVES LESS OF THE DIVORCE. ELSEWHERE IN THE BUILDING-- POLICE SQUAD WENT UNNOTICED

HI AND LOIS



WAIT, DAD! IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE SUPER-MARKET, YOU'D BETTER TAKE ME WITH YOU. WHAT FOR? COOKIE CONSULTANT

GASOLINE ALLEY



You've made a deal with Pert? Yes! Could you ask me a favor? I need to borrow a bag! Sure, Mr. Blink! How big? Anythin' that will hold forty thousand dollars in forty-dollar bills!

BLONDIE



I FEEL GUILTY ABOUT BOWLING TODAY. ME TOO. WE'RE ENJOYING OURSELVES WHILE OUR WIVES ARE HOME WORRYING. SINCE WE'RE FEELING GUILTY, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO. LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

PEANUTS



THANK YOU FOR TEACHING ME ABOUT FISHING TODAY, SALLY... I HAD FUN! I EVEN WROTE HOME TO MY DAD AND TOLD HIM THAT I CAUGHT A BLUE MARLIN... GOOD GRIEF! HE'LL NEVER BELIEVE A STORY LIKE THAT! HE'LL BELIEVE IT... HE WANTS ME TO BE HAPPY...

NANCY



DO YOU KNOW THOSE KIDS? YES, AND I'M SURE YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT... THEIR NAMES ARE REALLY JACK AND JILL

BEETLE BAILEY



GOLLY! THEY'RE SURE RECALLING A LOT OF THE NEW CARS BACK TO DETROIT. YEAH. IT'S HAPPENING ALL OVER. LT. FUZZ HAS BEEN RECALLED TO CUPLIP MILITARY SCHOOL

BUZ SAWYER



HURRY, CARL! IT'S IN THERE, I CAN SMELL IT! THE DOPES! LEFT IT RIGHT OUT IN THE OPEN. QUICK! PUT IT IN THE GUITAR CASE! FIFTY THOUSAND BUCKS. MOMENTS LATER... BACK IN THEIR CABIN. LET'S LOOK AT IT, CARL. NIX! WE GOTTA SHOW UP AT THE CAPTAIN'S PARTY SO WE WON'T BE KESSEY!

REX MORGAN, M.D.



FUN WITH PRISONERS (IF ONE THINKS THEY ARE ON A PIECEWORK SCHEDULE) GET ON WITH IT! THESE CHILLY CARDS BAGS SHOULD MAKE A MERRY BLAZE... WELL SOAKED WITH PETROL! EVEN AS A CHILD I ENJOYED PLAYING WITH MATCHES. I AM TOO MUCH THE GENTLEMAN TO ASK IF THE PRANCE LED TO WHAT IT IS SUPPOSED TO! AND THE BRIGHT FIRE SETS MANY THINGS IN MOTION-- INCLUDING... FIRE IN THE HARBOR! BOAT FIVE! WE HAVE IT IN VIEW!-- RESPONDING!

MARY WORTH



HOW ABOUT SEEING YOU TOMORROW NIGHT, CONNIE? I PROMISED GEESE TO GO TO THE CONCERT... CAN'T YOU NOT REALLY! HE BOUGHT THE TICKETS ALMOST A MONTH AGO! OKAY I'LL CALL YOU IN A DAY OR SO! YOU'RE ANNOYED WITH ME, AREN'T YOU?

JUDGE PARKER



NO PIPE-SMOKERS WELCOME! RIGHT? THAT IS THE RULE, SIR! WOULD YOU PREFER A DIFFERENT SEAT? NO! I LIKE IT HERE-- VERY MUCH! SHOULD I FLATTER MYSELF THAT I AM BEING FOLLOWED? NEGATIVE!-- I'M ABOARD FOR BUSINESS REASONS!

275

# regional

Messenger **INQUIRER**

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978 SECTION C

## Ruling upheld on electricians

By JACK LYNES

Messenger-Inquirer

As a result of a ruling issued Friday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the city of Owensboro may have to abolish its distinction between journeyman and master electricians, City Attorney Larry Harrington speculated Friday.

The court of appeals upheld a ruling by Davies Circuit Judge Robert Short last September in which he said the city has no right to require an electrician with more than five years experience to pass a test to prove his competence.

The suit was filed by Wayne Hughes, a local electrician who failed the Owensboro master electrician's test four times. Hughes said the test included questions that were ambiguous, irrelevant to the job of a master electrician and unlike questions asked on similar tests in other cities. Hughes has a master's license in Louisville, Lexington, Madisonville and Henderson.

Hughes' attorney, John Bickel, argued that Hughes should be eligible for a master electrician's license because state law said he couldn't be required to take the test if he had five years experience. Hughes maintains he has at least 10 years of applicable experience — probably 15 years.

State law says a city or county "may require all electrical contractors and electricians, except those who have had at least five years experience as an electrical contractor and/or an electrician, to be examined."

Bob Moe, chairman of the city electrical control board, said when the board recommended the current city ordinance requiring testing for all members thought the language of the state law was ambiguous. They thought the word "except" in the context of the law might be read as if it said "if," Moe said.

"I guess what the court is saying is that 'except' means except," Moe observed Friday.

"I rather doubt that we will appeal at this point," Harrington added. "I thought

it was an awfully close question from the very beginning. In fact, I would almost have to say that a literal reading of that particular statute would really cause one to take the position the court of appeals took. I think they have weighed both sides and they felt we didn't have the authority we thought we had."

Presently the city licenses electricians in three categories. Beginners are licensed as apprentices. After four years, an apprentice can take a test to become a journeyman. After another four years, the journeyman becomes eligible to take the test to become a master electrician. Only a master has the right to supervise the work of journeymen. A master electrician must oversee any project for which an electrical permit is issued.

Harrington said because the court has ruled tests cannot be required of experienced electricians there may be little point in dividing them into classifications merely by seniority.

Hughes said of the ruling, "It means I can make a living." While he's been waiting, Hughes, who owns Kentucky Electrical Construction Inc. in Owensboro, said he hasn't been able to work in the city without special arrangements. "We did do several of the buildings at Towne Square Mall shopping center, but we had to work in a joint venture with another master electrician, which cost us a lot of money."

Although some argued that dropping the tests for masters could lead to unsafe construction work, Hughes maintained Friday "it will not lower the quality of electrical work in Owensboro or any other city so long as a competent inspection exists."

The court also addressed the safety argument, placing the protection with the free enterprise system. According to the Associated Press, the ruling by the three-judge panel said "a resident electrician who has a reputation for 'burning' his customers will have a difficult time procuring jobs, no matter how many licenses he holds."



Together again

There was no need to introduce this pair to one another Saturday at the Academy of Achievement picnic. Ed Asser and Cloy Leachman were well acquainted from their days together on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Both television stars

will help present the Academy's Golden Plate awards tonight at the recognition banquet at the Executive Inn Rivermont.

—Tom Hamilton, Messenger-Inquirer

## Hartford apartment building Ruling finds rezoning proper

By SANDRA SKOWRON

Messenger-Inquirer

Special Ohio Circuit Judge Robert M. Short Friday reversed an earlier decision and ruled that Hartford has a valid planning and zoning system, and the Hartford City Council properly rezoned a piece of residential property to allow construction of an apartment building in the city.

Short said Owensboro builder Thomas N. Thompson can proceed with construction of the apartment building, to be located on Union Street, "unless the case is appealed."

Short overturned his decision of March 27 on the basis of "substantial new evidence" which proved the city had adopted planning and zoning objectives and principles as required by state law. Short ruled, earlier the council had not adopted the required guidelines.

The latest ruling could affect the outcome of another suit in which a Hartford coal operator and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad are suing the city, the Ohio County Planning Commission and the

county. Jerry Driskill, of the Big D Mining Co., and L&N want to build a controversial coal-loading facility almost in the middle of the county seat. The commission has blocked construction of the coal tipples, which it considers a heavy industry that cannot be built in an area zoned for light industry.

Short's ruling Friday and his decision last March arose out of a civil suit in which 15 Union Street residents attempted to block the construction of the apartment building. They claimed the council acted beyond its authority when it rezoned the property from single to multiple dwelling against the recommendation of the planning commission.

The city held it had acted properly in approving Thompson's rezoning request and its zoning system was valid.

Short said he reversed the earlier ruling because the city produced various documents which showed the city had established a set of goals and principles. One, Short said had been approved by the city, es-

tablished the joint city-county planning unit and outlined "purposes and objectives" which Short said was "in substance the same thing" that is required by the statutes.

Short also discounted other allegations, including: Thompson's contention that the city improperly adopted the comprehensive land use plan because it did not fully publish the plan and it was adopted by a majority of a quorum instead of a majority of the council.

The ruling stated that state law does not require a legislative body to adopt or approve a legislative body to adopt or publish it.

The plaintiffs' contention that the council incorrectly voted to approve Thompson's zoning change. The group said it protested against the zoning change at the Dec. 13 public meeting called by the council. But they said they did not know the matter would come before the council for a vote on Dec. 19.

Short said the minutes of the public

hearing show the meeting was adjourned until Dec. 19.

Although Thompson does not hold a deed to the property, the court said he has filed for an option to purchase the property and therefore has "sufficient equitable interests" to qualify as owner of the property.

"When informed of Friday's ruling, Hartford City Attorney E.P. Martin Jr. said, 'That's what everyone wanted to know about — the legality of the zoning ordinance. . . . One of the issues raised (in the Driskill suit) was the legality of zoning based on (Short's) original summary judgment. Now it will be (decided) strictly by an interpretation of the law.'"

But Sam McDowell, founder of a citizens activist group - Citizens Alliance, said the newly formed organization would enter as a party to the Driskill suit.

"Citizens Alliance has voted to retain counsel and enter the suit on the grounds that no one has mentioned that (the coal tipples) is a public nuisance," McDowell said.

## Coal operators urge rail action

Associated Press

Eastern Kentucky coal operators told the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday that many of their mines might be financially ruined if the ICC does not take action to force the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to provide better service to the area.

ICC chairman Daniel O'Neal said the commission is aware of the potential problem and is thoroughly investigating it.

"I don't want to prejudge, but I feel we are committed to straightening this thing out, and I hope you will see some results pretty soon," O'Neal told the six coal operators who met with him in a conference room.

"We have an investigation underway which could result in more severe actions against the carrier," he said. "If there is a violation by the railroad, we're going to enforce the regulations."

He gave no details of the investigation. The chairman also said that starting next Monday, commission investigators will begin a 15-day saturation check to determine if L&N is complying with ICC regulations for prompt movement of freight cars.

"If not, we'll take action," he said. "For sure that's a one-shot step, but it's a step."

Fred Karem, attorney for the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said L&N, which has a monopoly in the area, is

providing only about 20 percent of the single railroad cars needed by eastern Kentucky coal operators. The result, he said, has been major layoffs, financial losses to the operators and economic problems for the area.

## TV crews may film Hydrofair

By DAN LOOKER

Messenger-Inquirer

Television news crews will be able to film the Hydrofair's Gold Cup race from the Ohio River after all, Hydrofair chairman Tom Gaffey announced Thursday. Gaffey said he telephoned a representative of Trans World International (the film crew that will tape the race for an August broadcast by CBS) who said the network wouldn't consider filming for newscasts by area stations a breach of its contract for exclusive rights to show the race.

CBS's rights are part of a three-year contract with the Unlimited Racing Commission for broadcast rights.

## This time, the CIA boss liked the questions



By JIM STOMMEN

Messenger-Inquirer

Stansfield Turner is certainly accustomed to facing questioners. As director of the Central Intelligence Agency, he is used to having to come up with answers for Congressional committees, the occupant of the Oval Office and an inquisitive press. It isn't always a pleasant task.

Friday afternoon, Admiral Turner was being besieged by questions at every turn, and was enjoying every minute of it. The questioners were primarily the youngsters from throughout the U.S. who are in Owensboro to join with Turner and other celebrities in the American Academy of Achievement's weekend retreat.

During an informal rap session that brought the youths and adult honorees together, Turner was among the most popular targets for questioning. And he added to his answers an expression of his views about the youngsters and what they mean to the future leadership of this country.

"I tell you," he said, "I'm really impressed by what you people know. . . . these are great questions."

The questions ran the gamut, from recruiting practices of the CIA ("We have people who go out to 150 college campuses every year, where they set up a table and put up a sign that says 'CIA' and go about recruiting bright people" to the agency's relationship with President Carter ("It's outstanding").

Turner tackled an admittedly loaded question in assessing the relative intelligence capabilities of the U.S. and Russia. "They're better in human intelligence," he said, adding that the Russians "flood the market" with operatives. But the U.S. is better in "technical" intelligence, Turner said. He noted that agencies not only have to collect information, but then have to have the ability to research and analyze it. "You can do a better job of that in an open society than in one that is closed."

He touched several times on the restrictions against the CIA today, noting that the agency cannot initiate a "covert" action without the approval of the National Security Council, the signature of the President and notification to eight congressional committees. In such notification, Turner must be specific as to objectives of the covert action, but is not required to divulge any information that might put a CIA operative in danger.

On the relationship between the FBI and the CIA, which have been rocky in the past, Turner said, "They're the boss inside this country, we're the boss outside."

It's a matter of teamwork.

He noted that he has greater accessibility to the President than any past CIA director, with a once-a-week in-person briefing with Jimmy Carter and six-days-a-week written briefings.

Asked about the relationship between his agency and the public, again something that has been very rocky in the past, Turner called it "improving, and we hope we deserve it."

He added that the agency is far more public in what it is doing than has been the case in the past, including the releasing of large numbers of unclassified studies and a general sense of openness in comparison with past operations. That openness explains his coming to Owensboro for the Academy of Achievement event. "This group is a particularly good forum," he said. "I'm really persuaded that you need to get to this age level to get a fair hearing. These are the brightest kids in the U.S. today."

—Tom Hamilton, Messenger-Inquirer

CIA Director Stansfield Turner fields questions from students at the Executive Inn Rivermont Friday following afternoon seminars.



in the region

Panel to study service contracts

Panel to study service contracts... The new Professional Employment Commission held its initial meeting Friday and agreed to study procedures proposed by the Department of Personnel for awarding professional service contracts.

Clues develop in shooting case

Clues develop in shooting case... A wounded Ohio man sought since Monday in connection with a shooting and abduction is apparently alive, reportedly aided by a friend who removed a bullet from his neck with a hunting knife.

daily record

local deaths

Bonnie T. Dawson, 59, of 1625 E. 19th St. died Thursday at Owensboro-Davess County Hospital. Services are 2 p.m. today at Bountinghouse Funeral Home, Rockport.

funerals

Alvey, Ronald, 6, of Rockport, Ind. died Wednesday at Owensboro-Davess County Hospital. Services are 2 p.m. today at Bountinghouse Funeral Home, Rockport.

county clerk

MARRIAGE LICENSES Frances Virgil Chambers, 73, of 118 W. 21st St. and Minnie Pearl Basham Burris, 54, of 1218 W. 4th St.

the courts

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED Marvin Keller and Janet Keller, Charles Dennis and Donna Dennis.

area death

MORGANTOWN, Ky. — Calbert W. Saunders, 54, of Morgantown died Friday at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital.

police reports

Owensboro police received a report of a break-in Thursday at a tavern in the 800 block of Maple Street.

county clerk

MARRIAGE LICENSES Frances Virgil Chambers, 73, of 118 W. 21st St. and Minnie Pearl Basham Burris, 54, of 1218 W. 4th St.

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GOP nominates Hopkins for 6th congressional seat

GOP nominates Hopkins for 6th congressional seat... LEXINGTON, Ky. — To no one's surprise, several hundred Republicans nominated Larry Hopkins of Lexington by acclamation as the party's congressional nominee in the 6th district for November.

In Loving Memories of Lillian Sublett. Sublett's and Little Miss & Mister will be closed today 'til Noon at both locations.

Democratic primary. That was an allusion to Miss Foust's contention when she pulled out that labor support for "I want to go to Congress but I'm less, spend less and not cut, but eliminate waste. That is the answer to inflation and it's time we get Washington in on it."

shut off nominations and elect Hopkins unanimously. In an acceptance speech, the 44-year-old stock broker said: "I want to go to Congress but I'm less, spend less and not cut, but eliminate waste. That is the answer to inflation and it's time we get Washington in on it."

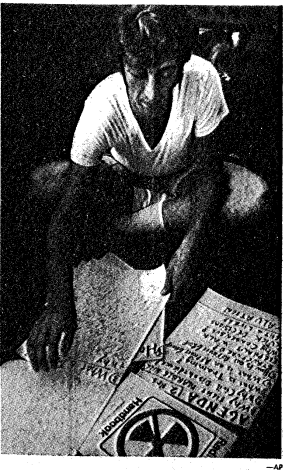
shut off nominations and elect Hopkins unanimously. In an acceptance speech, the 44-year-old stock broker said: "I want to go to Congress but I'm less, spend less and not cut, but eliminate waste. That is the answer to inflation and it's time we get Washington in on it."

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# Nuclear foes plan non-violent protest



Mark Megenty, 24, of English, Ind., reviews some of the materials in a workshop he conducts on the tactics for members of the Paddlewheel Alliance, an environmental group which plans to demonstrate today at the Marble Hill nuclear plant site in southern Indiana.

**Associated Press**  
ENGLISH, Ind. — Borrowing strategies forged during the civil rights and anti-war movements, Mark Megenty is training opponents of nuclear power in the fragile art of non-violent protest.

Megenty, 24, a carpentry teacher at a vocational school and a veteran of anti-nuclear demonstrations, launched the training program a few months ago. Most of the participants have been members of the Paddlewheel Alliance, an environmental group with chapters in Indiana and Kentucky.

"I'm an environmentalist to begin with," he said in an interview at his parents' rural home near a lake. "I pay a lot of lip service to a lot of environmental causes."

One of the causes was opposition to Public Service Indiana's proposed nuclear generating plant near the Ohio River. Through conversations with members of a food co-op in Bloomington, Megenty decided to turn his verbal support into action and the idea for non-violence training was born.

"From there, it kind of snowballed. It's impossible to get uninvolved, especially if you can see something coming of it," he said. Megenty, who graduated from Indiana University in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in biology,

views the anti-nuclear movement and the non-violent approach to the protest as a moral imperative. "We really feel it's morally wrong to bring substances into the environment that we're going to have to be dealing with for years," he said. "Most, if not all, legal remedies for opposing nuclear power have been exhausted. Civil disobedience is about the only thing now that can put the issue of Marble Hill and nuclear power before the courts. It can put it back on a jury level and let some citizens have a say in it."

Participants in Megenty's training sessions are exposed to a blend of pop psychology and consensus politics. They are divided into affinity groups, composed of "people who understand their reason for being there and who trust each other," he explained.

From there, they engage in role-playing, reacting to situations posed by the trainers. The first is known as the elephant walk, in which participants are blindfolded and led through a maze by group leaders using sound — not words — as signals.

"Then a couple of provocateurs come in and knock them down and break the line apart. And those signals have to see the game through," Megenty said. "They have to understand the logistics of pulling off a direct action. If you went to a nuclear

plant, you'd be like you were blind, because you wouldn't know what to expect."

Then the students are faced with logistic problems: what to do if someone sprains an ankle at a demonstration; if an argument breaks out between two protesters; if a demonstrator is beaten during the course of an arrest. They must think fast: the solutions are due in a matter of seconds. And there is no majority rule; there must be consensus among all the members of the group on every decision. Megenty says that eliminates the problem of splintering in a real demonstration.

Megenty's sessions are not only designed to train participants in non-violence but also to expose anyone who might have trouble with the peaceful approach to protest.

Some of them are inclined to a violent action. They have romantically entertained the idea of sabotage," he said. "But it comes out in the role playing. It's hard to control."

The strategy faces its first test on Saturday, when the Paddlewheel Alliance stages a demonstration at Madison, a city near the plant site in southern Indiana. Megenty won't disclose how many people are expected — "you never tell that. But we'd like to see a lot of people, of course."

Currently, the Paddlewheel Alliance has no plans to demonstrate at the Marble Hill site itself.

"It could be very risky," he said. "Those workers have a lot to lose if that plant gets closed down. For them, it's a job, it's food on the table, it's clothes on their families' backs. It's a real gut feeling on both sides."

Megenty said opposing nuclear power isn't just a left-wing cause; it cuts across all political lines. In fact, the American Legion and the city council in Tell City recently joined the Paddlewheel Alliance to protest a nuclear dumping site in southern Indiana, he said.

"The Energy Research and Development Association was doing core drilling for a large radioactive waste facility 12 miles from here. The plans were well-publicized for a high-level dump site that would accept a third of the nation's nuclear waste," he said. "It's scary when you think about it so close to home."

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THIS IS FOR THE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE SHOPPED WITH US SINCE 1957, WHEN WE OPENED OUR FIRST SHOE STORE IN OWENSBORO.

## Protesters restrained Court orders roadwork to resume

**Associated Press**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. — A road improvement project on Kentucky 292 in Martin County, which was halted when local residents blocked the road to protest damage caused by overweight coal trucks, is being resumed.

State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson has directed the Bureau of Highways contractors to resume work.

Members of the Martin County Better Roads Organization closed off a 3.9-mile section of the highway near Lovely earlier this month to dramatize complaints that heavy trucks were tearing up the gravel and asphalt road and spreading coal dust. The chain and fence blockade prevented construction workers working on a \$600,000 road base reconstruction project from moving in their equipment.

Transportation officials, concerned about the delay in a project originally scheduled for completion Sept. 1, filed suit in Martin Circuit Court last week seeking to reopen the road.

Martin Circuit Judge W.B. Hazelrigg said Thursday the makeshift barricade could remain, so long as Bureau of Highways trucks, construction equipment and school buses are able to use the road.

Stuart Victor, Grayson's assistant, said in a telephone interview Friday that "from news reports and Kentucky DOT personnel present at yesterday's hearing in Judge Hazelrigg's court at Inez, Secretary Grayson understands that local residents are temporarily restrained from interfering with the Kentucky DOT project on KY 292 in Martin County," Victor said Grayson told con-

tractors to resume work and make every effort to control dust during construction.

"He is optimistic this can be accomplished, while the coal truck traffic is not using the road," Victor said.

Transportation officials had not received a copy of the judge's order Friday, but Victor said officials would comply with the ruling.

Local residents contend they have the legal right to block the road, since state money was not used in construction of that 3.9-mile section. They say that stretch was financed by private contributions and is private property.

However, the state says it has maintained the segment, which connects state-financed portions of the highway constructed in the mid-1960s. The state questions whether residents can legally block the road since public funds have been spent for its maintenance.

## digest owensboro city commission

- The Owensboro city commission took the following final actions at its meeting Friday:
- Proclaimed next Thursday Hammond Plastics Day, next Friday Martin-Marietta Aluminum Corp. Day and Saturday Hawaiian Tropic Sun Tan Loton Day, in tribute of their support of the Hydrofair.
- Authorized payment of an \$84,949 insurance premium to the Bill Snyder Insurance agency.
- Authorized payment of a \$1,771 insurance premium to the Frank B. Hall Co. of New York.
- Awarded a contract to the architectural firm of Collignon and Nunley for design of the final phase of remodeling the Community Recreation Center at 801 W. 1st St.
- Accepted the resignation of Mary Judith Stefanopoulos as a clerk typist in the Owensboro Police Department.
- Authorized the opening of bids July 13 for improvements to Peter B. English Park, including construction of seating for more than 1,000 persons, installation of new restrooms, parking facilities and a portable band shell.
- Approved a resolution protesting plans to move postal service operations from Owensboro to Evansville, Ind. Mayor Jack Fisher, who is a manager at the post office, abstained from the 4-0 vote.
- Approved a contract with the state Bureau of Highways for painting and installing signs on bike lanes throughout the city. The work is expected to begin within a few weeks. Actual construction of new bike lanes may begin this fall or winter, City Manager Max Rhoads said.
- Adopted a policy to modify the Owensboro Transit System to serve handicapped riders. When new buses arrive sometime next November, one will be equipped with a hydraulic lift for riders in wheelchairs. Persons who need the service then can call the bus office. If possible, the lift-equipped bus will be dispatched to the row where it is needed. If it is busy, another backup bus with a lift will be sent to make a special trip. If that is not possible either, the city will investigate the possibility of asking for assistance from the Green River Inter-County Transit System, which is expected to begin service to a six-county area outside Davies in July.
- The commission also took the following actions, which must receive further approval before becoming final:
  - Annexation of 8.57 acres of Gardendale Subdivision near McFarland Avenue.
  - Annexation of a .178-acre lot at 2301 McFarland.
  - Adopted an ordinance to begin a flood abatement project involving the cleaning and maintenance of Devins Ditch and ditches or storm sewers along Scherm Road and York Drive. The \$475,000 cost is to be shared by the city and state, with the state contributing \$300,250.
  - Adopted the 1978 amendment to the National Electrical Code for the city's electrical code.
  - Established a \$450 license to allow restaurants to sell wine with meals. The city's share of the license fee is \$300, with the state charging \$150. The ordinance was approved unanimously even though Commissioners John McLeary and Tom Morton initially argued for a lower fee. The new licenses should be available as soon as the ordinance becomes final in about two weeks.



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All he has to do is stay on for eight seconds.  
But that can be the longest eight seconds of the day when the rodeo performer gets a particularly spirited horse.  
He knows that when he gives the final nod of his head and that big gate is swung open, some horses turn into twisting, turning beasts who seem to breathe the fire and stop lightning.  
Yet every performer hopes he will get that very kind of mount. Unless the horse gets a wild display during the ride, the judge will score the rider low and he will miss the prize.  
Anything that brings a special reward usually requires a person to go beyond his normal performance.  
Shouldn't we all then be ready to give an extra share of our talents and abilities if we want eternal life—the greatest reward ever promised to man?  
This Sunday come to church and find how it's done.

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Saturday

television schedule

June 24, 1978

A complete television viewing guide and daytime programming schedule are published in FOCUS in the Sunday Messenger-Inquirer.

Table with 2 columns: Time slot and Program Name. Includes Morning (5:30-9:00), Noon (12:00-1:00), Afternoon (2:00-5:00), and Evening (7:00-11:00) programs.

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-Garage sale, 2870 Hwy. 400.
-Garage sale, 2205 Carter Road, Sat. 8-4.

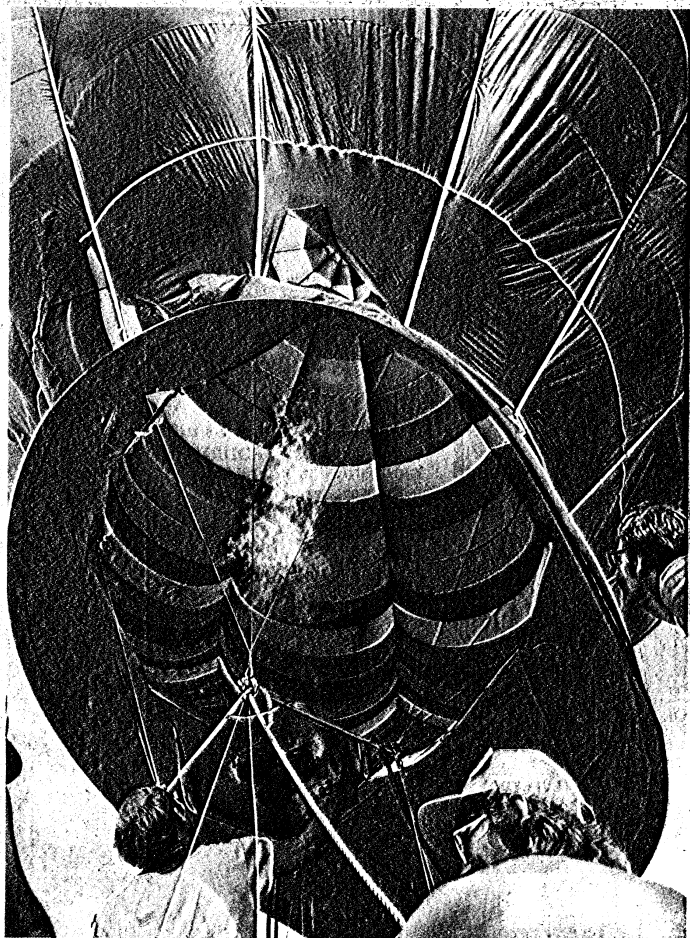
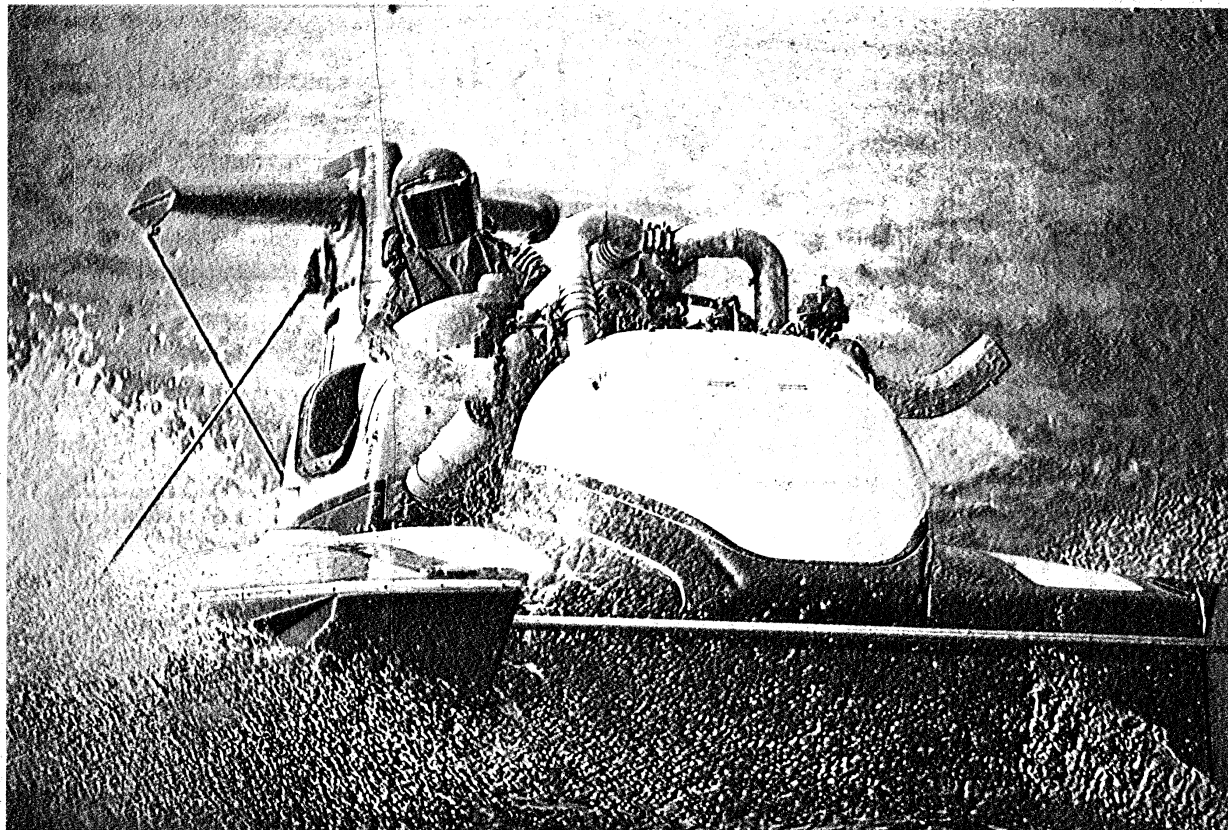
-Green peas, new potatoes head lettuce, squash, tomatoes...
-Garage sale, 2870 Hwy. 400.
-Garage sale, 2205 Carter Road, Sat. 8-4.

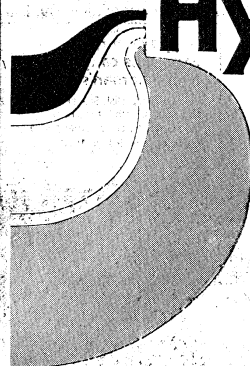
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OWENSBORO, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978

SECTION D



 **Hydrofair**





Hydrofair parades are always fun; and this year's should be no exception.

### Use common sense

# Hydrofair — safe affair

Message-Inquirer

The safety director of the Owensboro Hydrofair, Robbie Robertson, has some simple advice for spectators: "Two words will cover it — common sense."

Approximately 17 boats manned by firemen, radio operators and emergency medical technicians will be on the Ohio River to assist with accidents, Roberts says, and a helicopter will be available for speedy evacuations.

Roberts, Fire Chief Walter Freeman and Police Traffic Sgt. Curtis Johnson, during recent interviews, offered advice to spectators ranging from how to avoid accidents to locating lost children to foiling pickpockets.

"Stay away from the boats," says Freeman. "Because of the fuel they use . . . Don't get too close in case they have a problem." The advice applies particularly to English Park where the unlimited powerboat pits are located.

Every year someone gets bitten by a snake, Roberts says, so he advises spectators to watch

where they're walking and "keep away from the racials."

And each year barefooted spectators get cut feet from broken glass, he says. So wear shoes.

The anticipated influx of crowds — and their cars — pose potential pedestrian accidents, he says. "It's going to be congested in the downtown area," he says. "Walk with the lights. Don't jaywalk. Cross at the corners with the lights."

Don't drive downtown expecting a choice parking spot on a side street, Johnson says. First Street from Frederica to Daviess streets will be closed to traffic starting at 6 a.m. Monday. Side streets — Daviess, Allen and St. Ann — between 1st and 2nd streets also will be closed.

In addition, Woodford, Dublin

and Hanning lanes between 2nd Street and the river will be designated no parking and tow away zones, Johnson said. Cars illegally parking there will be towed away.

Bicycle riders are to stay out of those restricted zones, too, Johnson said. They can pose a hazard to pedestrians.

Owensboro Police will have a "command bus" at 1st and Frederica streets to assist spectators. Parents can pick up cards to be pinned on youngsters' shirts saying the child is lost and should be taken to the bus, Johnson said. Parents should check the bus in case they've lost track of a child, he said.

The large crowds of pedestrians also attract pickpockets, Johnson has some advice to foil them: a year.

don't carry large sums of money, carry your blizzard in a front pocket or in a hip pocket that is buttoned, and leave your credit cards at home.

"Let's face it, someone is going to have their pocket picked no matter how many men we have out there," Johnson says. "Police have canceled all days off to beef up the patrol force during Hydrofair, Johnson says."

Roberts has some advice for boaters: stay off the race course, and don't litter.

If the U.S. Coast Guard cites you for throwing something overboard into the river, you could, upon conviction of the misdemeanor, be liable for fines of \$500 to \$2,500 and a jail term of 90 days to a year.

## Hydrofair chairman says full-time staffing needed

Message-Inquirer

Hydrofair, Chairman Tom Gaffey sits behind the desk in his office at the Red Barn on Carter Road drinking coffee. It's 8 a.m. and the phone hasn't rung once.

That's unusual, he says. "Usually the damn thing starts ringing off the wall by now."

Putting on a Gold Cup hydroplane race has meant at least three to four times as much work for the Hydrofair committee as past races did, he estimates.

"Personally, I feel we've reached the point where we need a full-time executive like the

Chamber of Commerce," he says. "There are so many things the chairman has to do. Probably 60 to 70 percent of my time in the past seven or eight months has been devoted to the Hydrofair."

Since the rotating Hydrofair chairmen also have their own businesses to run, they stand to lose considerable business and money by devoting too much time to Hydrofair.

"I'm not saying we're going to hire a full-time director, but I think it's time we started talking about it," Gaffey adds, taking another sip of coffee.

Lately his days have been starting at 5 a.m. and running long into the night and they'll get longer as Hydrofair activities begin to pick up.

This year's expanded list of activities will put a strain on Gaffey's time in coming days. He is expected to make an appearance at every event — some of which are as far away as Whitesville.

"There are so many things that could be done better if we had a full-time executive," he says. "I think we should keep the board of directors and the chairman, but there is so much promotion to be done."

## Helping hand

### Sumner helps make Hydrofair easy for elderly, disabled

Message-Inquirer

As fresh as a breeze off the Ohio River, soft-spoken David Sumner is a contrast to the commercialism inevitably a part of any crowd-drawing event.

Sumner started a new "event" connected with the hydroplane race this year, one that won't produce a great deal of money but will help in more than just a small way.

In its tenth year, the Hydrofair will provide free transportation and seating for the elderly and the disabled can watch the race July 2.

Sumner's been in charge of making those arrangements. Along with other volunteers, he's lined up free bus transportation that will run hourly from the Roosevelt House and Lincoln Mall to Peter B. English park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on race day.

At the park, viewers will be able to watch the race under the shelter of a huge parachute tent from Fort Campbell that has room for 800 persons.

Six nurses, two doctors, an ambulance and a medical helicopter will be at the park or nearby in case of emergency. Portable toilets will be provided, Sumner says.

he's had trouble finding toilets that will accommodate wheelchairs, but "we're going to have portapottos, even if we have to have them built."

The buses, which will include an English double-decker, model from Evansville, won't be able to pick up wheelchairs. But people bound to a wheelchair can go to the Wendell Foster Center for transportation, Sumner says.

He's also secured a grant from the state aging office that will pay \$2.50 of the \$4 Hydrofair buttons through June 30. (The price will go up to \$5 after that, as for the general public.) Although any Kentucky resident 60 or older will be able to get the admission button for \$1.50, Sumner hasn't been able to find a subsidy for admission for the disabled, who will pay the full admission cost.

Setting up the arrangements for the first time hasn't been easy. "I've been spending 30 hours a week on the Hydrofair in addition to my regular job," says Sumner, who at 54 has worked in the family shoe business since his father retired last January. "It's a good thing the shoe business has been slow."

Sumner's interest in the dis-

abled is more than casual. He worked with the mentally retarded from 1967 until January, when he left his job as program coordinator at the Fort Worth School for the Mentally Retarded to return to Owensboro.

He's modest about his role in making it easier for everyone to get a view of the hydroplane race, crediting the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped, Bobbie Robertson of the Brescia Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Green

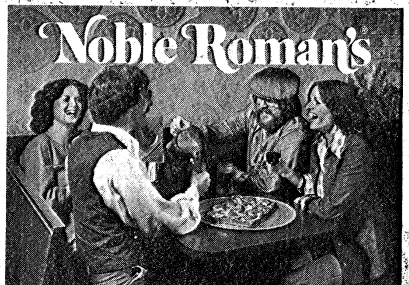
River Area Development District staff with doing much of the work. All of the medical and emergency services available on race day will have been provided free, he adds.

Sumner hopes the Hydrofair program for the elderly and disabled will be "a catalyst to work on future programs." He envisions putting English Park to use for the disabled during other times of the year, with a sculpture garden for the blind, perhaps, or with an amphitheater for concerts

and with permanent restrooms modified to serve the disabled.

The federal and state governments have grant money available for the Hydrofair committee as past races did, he estimates.

"If the city shows an interest in serving the disabled," "The people in these agencies that control grant money, I think they will be looking at Owensboro," he says. "I hope we're setting a precedent for this and much more in the future," he adds. "I don't care how it happens or who gets the credit, I just want to see it done."



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Wesleyan Park Plaza  
Bring this coupon into Noble Roman's and save **\$1.00 OFF** any size Deep-Dish Sicilian Masterpizza (not valid with 2 toppings). One coupon per customer per sale. Offer expires July 4, 1978.

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218 FEDERICA STREET  
WHY PAY MORE FOR YOUR DRY CLEANING WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS AT EITHER BIG "B" ONE HOUR CLEANERS LOCATION — 218 FEDERICA OR WESLEYAN PARK PLAZA

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BLANKETS, DRAPERIES  
Cleaned, Pressed, Decorator Folded  
AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!  
1-DAY SERVICE UPON REQUEST

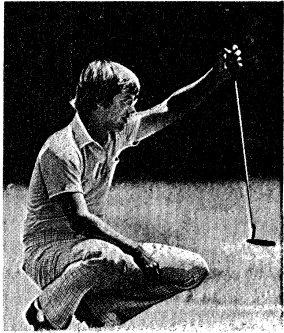
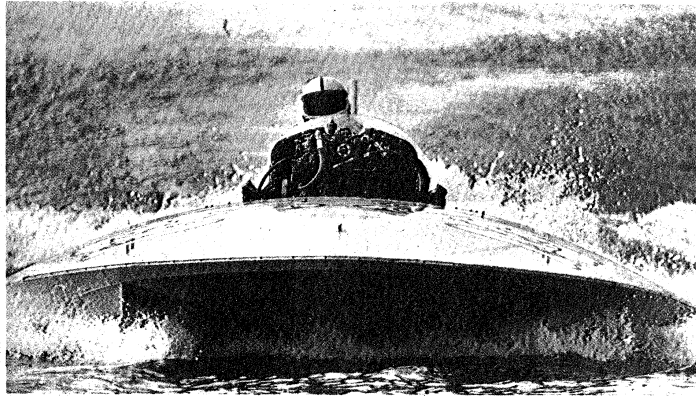
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• CLEANED • PRESSED • DECORATOR FOLDED

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AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
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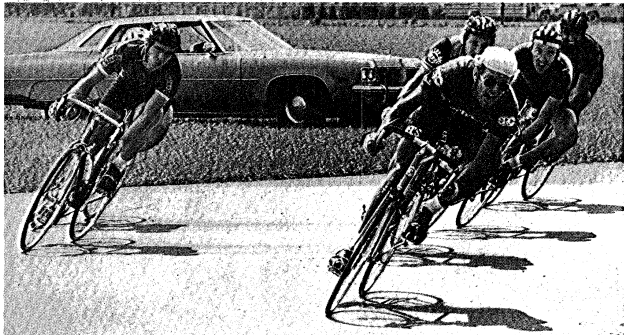
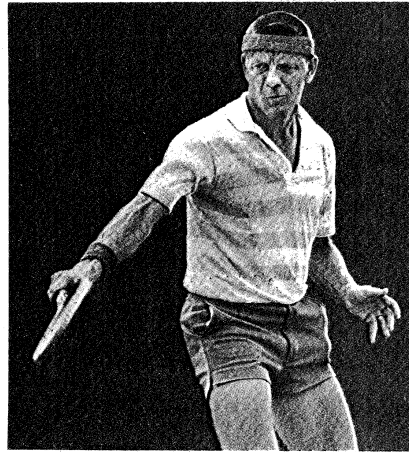
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# Hydrofair

is . . .



**Something  
for  
everyone!**





Box seats  
(Sunday only)

Concessions

First aid

Public toilets

Second Street

Executive Inn

Gold Cup Start/Finish line

First Street (closed)

Riverfront stage

Box seats  
(Sunday only)

Hydrofair office

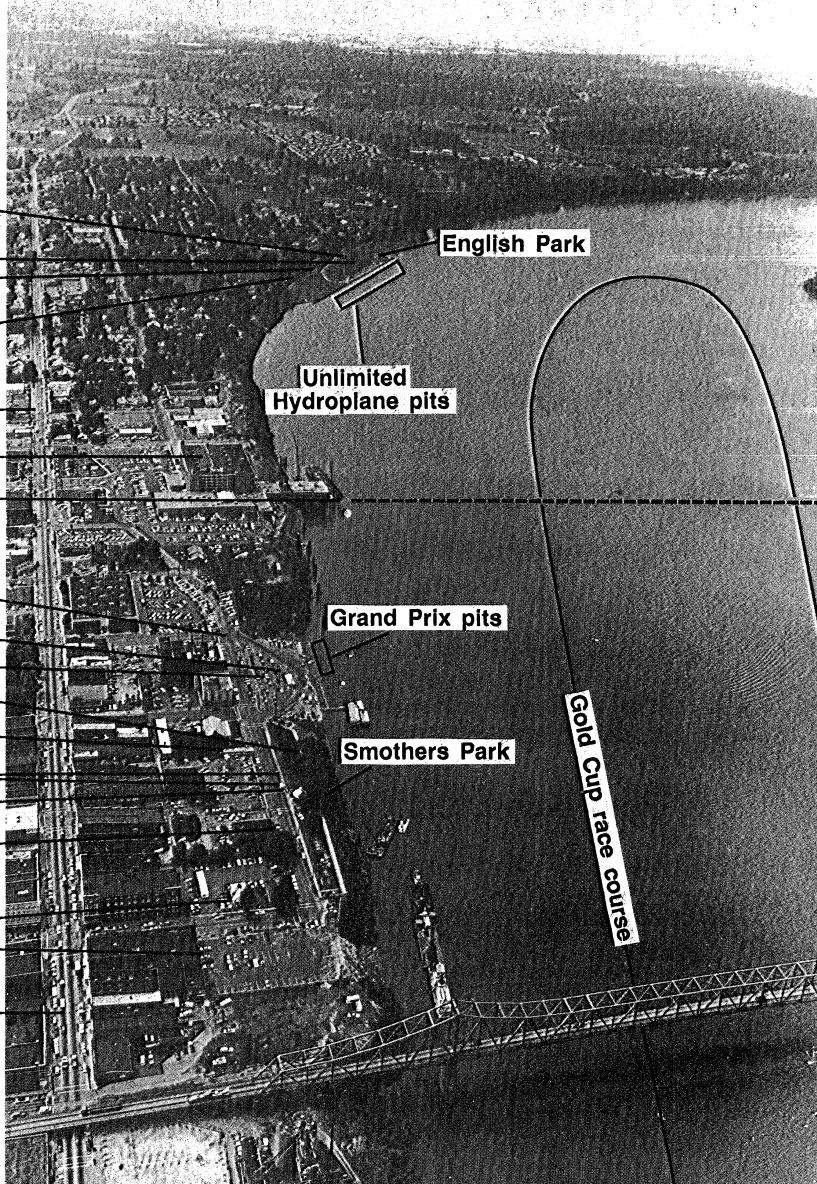
Concessions

First aid

Public toilets

Carnival

Second Street



## Old-timers

They forget . . . and call it 'The Regatta'; for them, Hydrofair is more than a boat race

Messenger-Inquirer  
Old-timers are easy to spot at Owensboro's Hydrofair.  
The first thing that gives them away is their speech. They keep calling it "The Regatta" — the name it bore until 1977. Most, however, don't remember that the original and proper name was "Owensboro Aqua Festival." That name was selected in February 1969 and promptly forgotten by the time the first race was run in June that year.  
"Owensboro Hydrofair" was selected in the fall of 1976 and people are gradually learning to use that name — part of the time.  
But the name isn't really important. The Regatta . . . uh, Hydrofair is really people.  
Old-timers have learned that although the numbers of people at any given Hydrofair event can usually be figured by taking the official crowd estimate and dividing by two, the number of cars will always exceed the number of parking spaces.  
This year, at least one pre-race crowd estimate went as high as 200,000. If that happens, plan on parking in Central City and walking to the riverfront.  
They're also talking about a parade of 500 customized cars through downtown

Saturday night. That should help keep traffic at a pace where even drivers can enjoy the snail races alongside Frederica Street.  
From a reporter's standpoint, Hydrofair is looked forward to with the same zeal as a trip to the dentist. But it leaves more exciting memories.  
From an old-timer's standpoint, Hydrofair is:  
✔ Stunt pilots zipping around under the bridge.  
✔ A man jumping off the bridge as a Hydrofair stunt — and not even being drunk at the time.  
✔ The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds rattling the dishes in your cabinet.  
✔ The look on a man's face when he crawls out of a portable "facility" after it overturns and rolls down the boat launching ramp at the foot of Frederica.  
✔ The 5,000 people partying on Yellow Banks Island where booze, drugs and whatever is plentiful and police are not.  
✔ The people in Smothers Park who spend their time watching the people on Yellow Banks Island through binoculars.  
✔ People who think they're overdressed in bikinis.  
✔ Monster lines at the Sno-Whiz machine — followed by monster lines at "facilities."

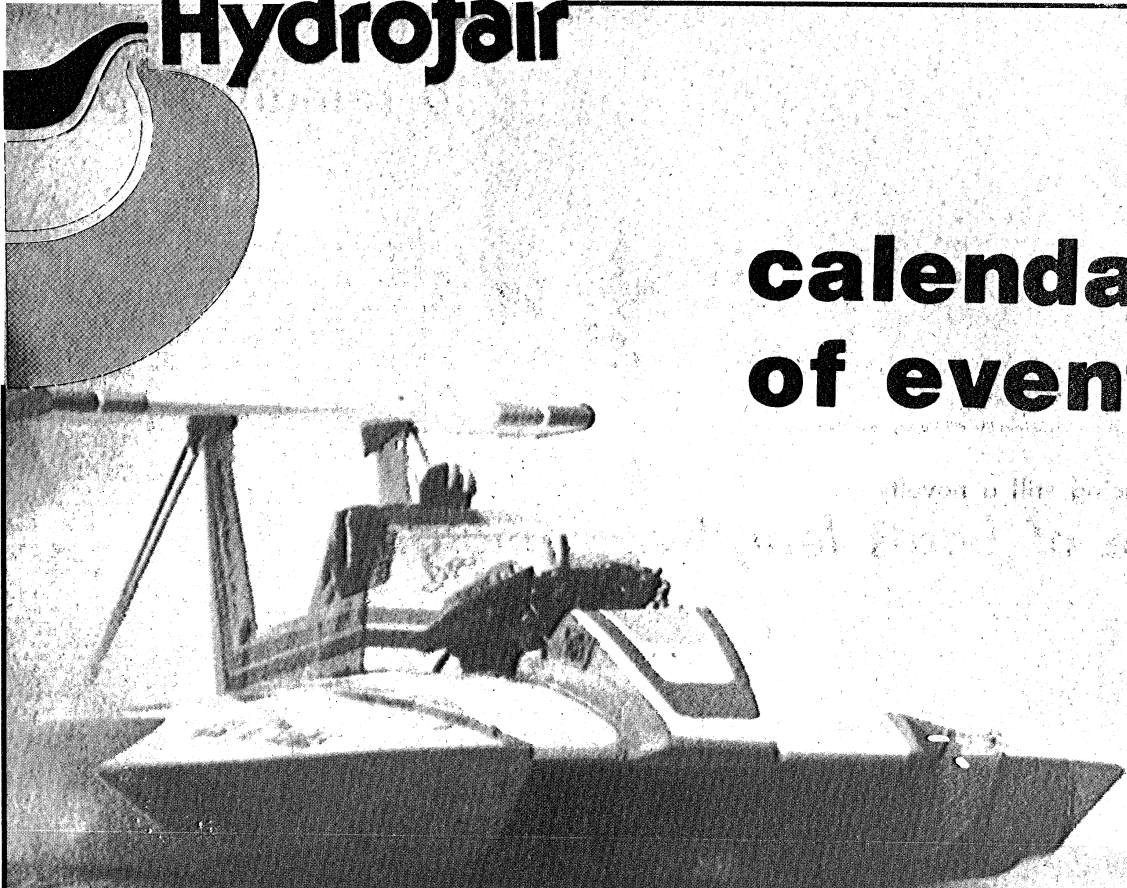
✔ Fireworks and kids watching fire-works.  
✔ Kids playing "dodge-pedestrian" on bicycles.  
✔ People who camp out in Smothers Park on Saturday night so they can grab choice seats for Sunday.  
✔ Getting at least three sunburns.  
✔ Parades and kids watching parades.  
✔ Trying to find someone on the riverfront.  
✔ Wall-to-wall people, street parties, music, noise, food and Jaycees trying to sell you buttons.  
✔ Trying to find shelter from an occasional summer frog-strangler thunder-storm.  
✔ Hearing a rumor that boats are racing on the river somewhere beyond the wall of people over there.  
✔ Finding someone who still remembers the hydroplanes "Miss Owensboro" and "Owensboro's Own."  
✔ Adding to your sunburn at the go-kart races.  
✔ Driving downtown on July 5 and watching the crews clean up the tons of trash left behind.  
But the best part is when you can say, "Remember last week at Hydrofair? Boy, that was some party wasn't it?"

## Looking for a parking place?

If you're trying to figure out where you're going to park for Hydrofair activities, especially on race day, at least you're not alone. As of press time, Hydrofair volunteers still were hoping that they could arrange a bus transportation system so crowds could park some distance away. However, nothing had been finalized. If the plan falls through, you'll pretty much have to fend for yourself, so allow plenty of time to walk. At any rate, don't bother taking a chance on streets that are marked closed — you'll surely be towed away.

# Hydrofair

## calendar of events



### saturday june 24

**7 a.m.** — Hydrofair Golf Tournament — Ben Hawes State Park — Contact Steve Coy at 685-3397.  
**8 a.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — Contact Mike Barnhart at 684-9292 or 684-8340.  
**11 a.m.** — Frisbee Contest — Dugan Best Athletic Field — Contact Gary Taylor at 926-4644 or Ed Howard 683-4035.  
**Noon** — Autocross — Towne Square Mall — Contact Al Self at 771-4777.  
**5 p.m.** — All Night Skating Party — United Skates of America — Contact United Skates.

### sunday june 25

**7 a.m.** — Second round, Hydrofair Golf Tournament — Ben Hawes State Park, see June 24.  
**10 a.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

### monday june 26

**6 p.m.** — Joy Johnson School of Dance — Riverfront Stage — Contact Joy Johnson at 684-9580 or 685-5409.  
**6:30 p.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**7:30 p.m.** — Owensboro Community Band — Riverfront Stage — Contact Richard Skaggs at 684-9632.  
**9:30 p.m.** — Rock Music Concert — Riverfront Stage — "Freeway Band" will play, contact Mike Johnson 683-0154.

### tuesday june 27

**6:30 p.m.** — Hydrofair Parade — Downtown parade route — Contact Larry Lyons at 926-4040.  
**6:30 p.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**7:45 p.m.** — Meet the Drivers — 1st and Frederica streets.  
**8 p.m.** — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "Big River Grass" will play, contact Jim Simpson at 295-3788.  
**9:30 p.m.** — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "The Arnold Chinn Group" will play, contact Andrew Gordon at 926-2549.

### wednesday june 28

**6 p.m.** — Puppet Show — Riverfront Gazebo — Contact First Baptist Church.  
**6:30 p.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**7 p.m.** — Gospel Music — Riverfront Stage — "Gentle Spirit" from Campbellsville College will play, contact Steve Stewart at 465-5968.  
**7 p.m.** — Tug-of-war — English Park — Contact Steve York at 683-5305 or 926-9613.  
**9 p.m.** — Gospel Music — Riverfront Stage — "Redemptions" will play, contact Lois Clayton at 281-5079.

### thursday june 29

**6 p.m.** — Gymnastics Exhibition — Smothers Park — Contact Bill Cameron at 926-3491.  
**6:30 p.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**7 p.m.** — Country-Rock Music — Riverfront Stage — "Evolutions" will play.  
**7 p.m.** — Tug-of-war — English Park. See June 28.  
**9 p.m.** — Country-Rock Music — Riverfront Stage — "Goldielocks and the Three Bears" will play.

### saturday july 1

**Hot Air Balloon Races** — Depending on wind conditions, the race will be held either at 7-8 a.m. or 5-6 p.m. — Starting at Towne Square Mall — Contact Jim Taylor at 926-1110.  
**8 a.m.** — Blue Grass Rod-Run and Street Machine — Legion Park — Contact Army Armstrong at 684-7291.  
**9 a.m.** — Hydrofair Tennis Tournament — All city courts — Contact J.O. Waters at 684-2073.  
**10 a.m.** — Bowling Tournament — Brunswick Bowldrome — Contact Bowldrome.  
**10 a.m.** — Hydrofair Swim Meet — Chautauqua Park Pool — Contact Cyndi Delamaide 683-7065.  
**11 a.m.** — Skateboard Contest — Daviess County High School — Contact Tim Frost at 926-2018.  
**1 p.m.** — Grand Prix Heats — Ohio River, 6 heats.  
**1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.** — Owensboro Dance Troupe — Riverfront Stage — Lila Partridge at 684-1343.  
**2 p.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**3 p.m.** — Cannon Fire — Lawn of American Legion — Kentucky Meet — Owensboro Raceway — Contact Dick Kreke at 684-9813.  
**4 p.m.** — Puppet Show — Riverfront Gazebo — See June 28.  
**4 p.m.** — Skydiving and Magic Show — Riverfront — Performance by "Thunderchicken."  
**4:30 p.m.** — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "The Arnold Chinn Group," see June 27.  
**5 p.m.** — Gymnastics Exhibition — Smothers Park — See June 29.  
**5 p.m.** — Hydrofair E.T. Bracket Meet — Owensboro Raceway — Contact Dick Kreke at 684-9813.  
**8 p.m.** — Twilight Champion ¼ T.Q. Midgets — Kentucky Motor Speedway — Contact Ron Ambrosia at 683-6969.  
**8 p.m.** — Band Concert — Riverfront Stage — 202nd Kentucky National Guard Band will perform.  
**9:30 p.m.** — Fireworks Display — Riverfront — See June 30.  
**10 p.m.** — Jazz Concert — Riverfront Stage — "Crystal Limousine" will play.

### friday june 30

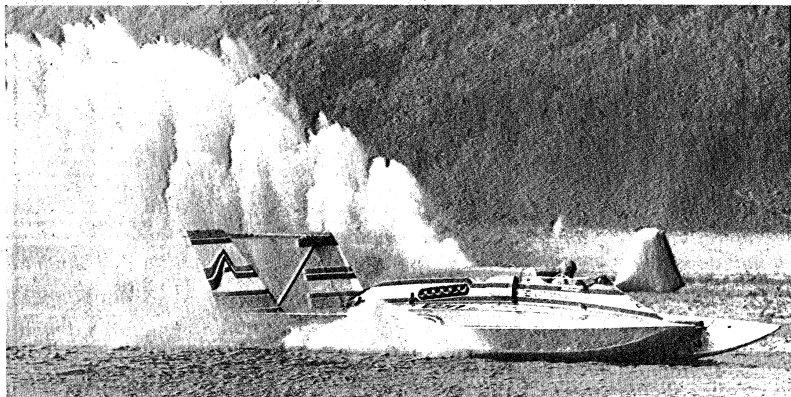
**3 p.m.** — Skydiving show — Riverfront — Performance by "Thunderchicken."  
**6 p.m.** — Hot Air Balloons on display — Towne Square Mall — Contact Jim Taylor at 926-1110.  
**6:30 p.m.** — Joy Johnson School of Dance — Riverfront Stage — See June 26.  
**6:30 p.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**7 p.m.** — Tug-of-war — English Park — See June 28.  
**7:30 p.m.** — Pop-Rock Music — Riverfront Stage — "Stillwater Revolution" will play.  
**7:30 p.m.** — Tractor Pull — Daviess County Fairgrounds — Contact Jack Rone at 764-1053 or Joe Bill McKay at 764-1498.  
**8 p.m.** — Square Dance — Owensboro National Bank parking lot — "Merry Makers," "Odds and Ends" and "Twirlers" will perform.  
**9 p.m.** — Chairman's Ball — Executive Inn Rivermont — Open to the public. Contact Tom Gaffey for reservations at 926-8900.  
**9:30 p.m.** — Fireworks Display — Riverfront — Display by Col. Cliff Wise, Supreme Fireworks, Louisville.  
**10 p.m.** — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "Gary Hayes and Company" will perform, call 771-1151.

### sunday july 2

**7 a.m.** — 10-mile Foot Race — Starts at Progress Printing on 2nd St. — Contact Bob Puckett at 684-2324.  
**8 a.m.** — Blue Grass Rod-Run and Street Machine — Legion Park — See July 1.  
**9 a.m.** — Hydrofair Tennis Tournament — All city courts — See July 1.  
**10 a.m.** — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.  
**Noon** — Unlimited APBA Gold Cup Racing — Riverfront

### monday july 3

**8 a.m.** — Blue Grass Rod-Run and Street Machine Meet — Legion Park — See July 1.  
**tuesday  
july 4**  
**Noon** — Blue Grass National Go-Kart Racing — Texas Gas Transmission parking lot — Contact Army Armstrong at 684-7291.



Unlimited hydroplanes can take drivers like Bill Muncy down the straightaway at well over 150 mph.

# Unlimited racing still a novelty Parade of boats lengthy, memorable

**Message-Inquirer**  
"Remember 'Notre Dame,' 'Miss Owensboro' and 'Myr's Special'?"  
"Don't feel too bad if you don't. It was nine years ago they appeared on the Ohio River, vying for the first Kentucky Governor's Cup Regatta."  
"Nobody was sure what kind of impact unlimited hydroplanes would have on Owensboro. And the novelty has yet to wear off. The crowds continue to assemble in the thousands when the unlimiteds come to town."  
"This year, the stop at Owensboro will be known as the Gold Cup. It's more than a race here. It's a tradition."

In 1969, Bill Sterrett of Owensboro piloted "Miss Budweiser" to victory in the first Owensboro Regatta. He established an average speed of 92.78 miles per hour. Finishing third that year in "Miss U.S.," was a man who would make a definite impression on Owensboro in the years to come — Bill Muncy.  
Muncy asserted himself the following year, but this time with a new boat, "Myr's Sheet Metal." On race day the Myr's team proved too much competition for the rest of the field.  
In the final heat of the day, Dean Chenoweth in "Miss Budweiser" edged Muncy by more than 19 seconds, but still Muncy's team had amassed 175 more points than Chenoweth.  
Chenoweth turned in the fastest time of the day when he pushed his hydroplane entry to a 2 1/4 mile lap at an average speed of 105.386 m.p.h. in the championship heat. Owensboro's Bill Sterrett Jr. grabbed third place with 827 points in "Miss Budweiser II." Also that year, Bill's younger brother, Terry, piloted "Miss Owensboro," owned by his father, Bill Sterrett Sr., to a fifth-place finish.  
The following year Muncy returned to Owensboro with a new boat, "Atlas Van Lines."  
That year Muncy had to rely on his many years of experience

as he trailed local favorite Bill Sterrett going into the championship heat.  
Sterrett in "Notre Dame" led Muncy by 100 points going into the championship heat but failed to finish when his boat dived out. Muncy finished second to Billy Schumacher in "Pride of Pay 'N Pak" in the championship heat, but won the cup on points.  
The top speed at the 1971 race belonged to Sterrett who recorded a one-lap speed of 108.696 m.p.h., a new course record.  
A small controversy clouded the third heat when a preliminary ruling indicated Chenoweth had cut in front of McCormick without the required three-length lead. However, Chenoweth was absolved of any wrongdoing and the result stood.  
Muncy finished the 1973 Regatta week just like he started it — in record fashion.  
After establishing a qualifying record of 112.079 m.p.h. on Thursday before the Sunday finals, Muncy set lap, heat and race records in his successful quest for a third straight Governor's Cup.  
Muncy won heat 1-A and the championship heat, placed second in heat 2-A and finished with 1,107 total points. Billy Schumacher drove the "Pride of Pay 'N Pak" to seconds in two heats and first in another for a total of 1000 points and second place.  
Muncy, with "Madison," with Charlie Dean driving, finished third with 869 points. Terry Sterrett piloted "Miss Budweiser" to 4th in the final standings with 684 points.  
The 1973 Regatta signaled a brief end of the Muncy era. Muncy came within a few sec-

onds of winning his fourth straight Governor's Cup but was edged in the final heat by Chenoweth in "Miss Budweiser." "Miss Budweiser" and Muncy's "Atlas Van Lines" went into the final heat separated by less than fifty points. Only three boats answered the starting gun in the final race. Chenoweth, Muncy and "Red Man" driven by McCormick. "Miss Budweiser" took the lead at the start and dueling Atlas for three laps before pulling away. It was the first win for "Miss Budweiser" since 1971 and it's second in Owensboro.  
The 1973 races were marred by controversy. Six of the 10 boats, including "Miss Budweiser" and "Atlas Van Lines," were penalized one lap during the afternoon for jumping the starting gun. Another boat was disqualified for the same offense.  
The 1974 Regatta was hampered by uncooperative weather conditions. Brisk winds and choppy waters caused a one-day delay but George Henley didn't seem to mind the 24 hour wait, he piloted "Pay 'N Pak" to a winning average speed of 106.800 miles per hour and took the sixth annual Governor's Cup.  
The 1975 Regatta was also a windy affair. The series of heats

and a new adhesive substance to reduce his new boat's weight. In his first year, the boat won six races in nine starts — the best record of any covober in the sport.  
Jim Clapp introduced the novel turbine-powered "U-36" in 1974. He died four months before the season opened.  
Equipped with twin Lycoming T-53 gas turbines weighing 500 pounds each and developing 1700 horses apiece, the much heralded Ron Jones hull lived up to expectations, setting a world record 113.464 m.p.h. pace for a 1 1/4 mile heat at the Tri-Cities World Championship race. But, the big white fork-laded boat never had a chance to rake in the honors, throwing an engine part through its bottom in the following race at Seattle, Wash., and sinking.  
As soon as Muncy put Heeren-sperger's racing equipment in the water, he was an instant winner. For the first time since 1973, Muncy won a race. Muncy lost the next two races but then reeled off four consecutive victories.  
Muncy boosted his career total to 38 victories in 1978. The five season wins combined to give Muncy his fifth national championship and the U-76 hull became the only unlimited class boat to win four national championships. The Atlas Van Lines marketing vice president was the first owner-driver to win a national championship since Guy Lombardo (that's right, the old band leader) accomplished the feat in 1948.  
The year 1977 brought a show-down of two famous teams — "Miss Budweiser" and "Atlas Van Lines." "Miss Budweiser" took the championship, winning three races and running second four other times. "Miss Budweiser" also completed all the heats in which she started, a rarity.  
Both "Atlas Van Lines" and "Miss Budweiser" broke the 130 m.p.h. barrier on the Detroit River in 1977. Muncy was first to hit the magic number and "Miss Budweiser" bettered the record minutes later with a 132.428 m.p.h. qualifying speed.  
On the dark side of the sport, driver Jerry Bangs died on Lake Washington when he was thrown from his boat in rough water.

# First Gold Cup winner ran 23 mph on 96-mile course

"The Gold Cup is the Kentucky Derby, the World Series and the Indianapolis 500 all rolled into one aqua carnival of speed first contested in 1904," says Fred Farley, historian of the Unlimited Racing Commission of the American Power Boat Association.  
According to Farley's research, gasoline-powered boats have been around since 1887 when Gottlieb Daimler hitched a crude petrol motor to the rear of a rowboat on the River Seine in Paris.  
The first contest for the Gold Cup — officially known as the American Power Boat Association Challenge Cup — followed almost 20 years later.  
The first course was laid in 1904 on the Hudson River in New York — 14 nautical miles up and down the river.  
That first race was won by a man named Carl Ritts who piloted the "Standard" an average 23.160 miles per hour over a 96-mile race.  
For the first 11 years, the race remained in New York state. The location was determined by the yacht club of the winning boat rather than, as it is today, by the city with the highest financial bid.  
In 1917, the Gold Cup moved west to the Mississippi River at Minneapolis. Speeds were beginning to climb. Gar Wood, who won

the cup four times as an owner and five times as a driver, turned in a phenomenal 70.4 m.p.h. in a 20-mile heat at Detroit in 1920 — a record that stood until 1946.  
Beginning in 1922, the Gold Cup was open only to boats with displacement designs. The intent of these new rules was to put Gold Cup racing into the range of more pocketbooks than had previously been the case and to encourage the construction of boats for the race that would be useful for something besides racing.  
But things didn't work out as the rulemakers intended. Costs continued to spiral upward. Costs

competing boats were distinctly not the desired "gentlemen's rumpshouses" and were nothing but pure racing.  
During World War II, gasoline rationing forced the suspension of Gold Cup racing. When it resumed in 1946, a rejuvenated format was in evidence. Allison and Rolls-Royce Merlin aircraft engines were expected to increase enthusiasm as they were introduced to the sport.  
Only one of the 17 starters in the 1946 race in Detroit was powered by such an engine — an Allison V-1710. It set a new speed record of 77.911 m.p.h. for a three-mile lap.

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**THE VAN DELL'S**  
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# It takes innovation to remain popular

**Message-Inquirer**  
The unlimited boat class may never have reached the popularity it enjoys today if it hadn't been for some innovative ideas.  
The unlimited class was established in 1922, but was in jeopardy after World War II when nobody could find engines to fit the American Power Boat Association's 723-cubic-inch requirement.  
A new avenue suddenly opened up when engines from surplus warplanes were made available. Allison and Rolls Royce engines were altered to fit the requirements and the unlimited class was back in business.  
The biggest spurt of boat building in the history of the sport took place from 1948 to 1950 when 30 new unlimited hydroplanes were constructed. At full speed, the new breed of hydroplanes skimmed the surface of the water with only the outer tips of the

sponsions and a single blade of the propeller touching down.  
By 1952, the "Slo-Mo-Shun" had recorded a speed of 178.497 miles per hour.  
Bill Muncy came onto the racing scene in 1956. The newcomer promptly won the Gold Cup, which was held in Detroit that year.  
Muncy then strung together 14 wins in Willard Rhodes' "Miss Thriftway III" from 1959 through 1963. During that period, Muncy's boat completed 77 of the 85 heats it started, winning 46 of them and 14 races. He also captured two Gold Cups and set a straightaway mark of 192.001 m.p.h.  
It wasn't until 1975 that the record for a single hull fell as "Pride of Pay 'N Pak" became the most successful in unlimited racing history as it took 18 victories.

"Pay 'N Pak" owner Dave Heeren-sperger retired in 1975 after Muncy made an irresistible offer and purchased his three boats and about 30 engines. Muncy then worked out a five-year pact with Atlas Van Lines, combining the most successful hull (18 wins) with the most successful driver (33 wins).  
Two years after Muncy set the straightaway mark, Roy Doby broke it with a 200.419 m.p.h. mark.  
During the period 1966-1970, the Unlimited Racing Commission, which was created in 1958, tried to get away from the sports' dependency on the expensive and scarce warplane engines. Only one experiment paid off. Owensboro's Bill Sterrett Sr. won the Detroit World Championship Regatta in 1967 in "Miss Chrysler Crew" using a pair of Chrysler auto engines.  
From 1948 to 1976, only four covober hulls had won major unlimited races — "Skip-A-Long" in 1949, "Scooter" in 1954, "Lincoln Thrift" in 1973 and "Miss U.S." in 1975 and 1976.  
However, the sport's biggest critic of covober styling, Bill Muncy, became instrumental in proving the potential of its configuration. Last year, Muncy won more races in the new "Atlas Van Lines" covober model than all previous post war covobers.  
Significant credit for the achievement goes to "Atlas Van Lines" crew chief Jim Lucero. Lucero spent two years researching aerodynamic principles at the Boeing Aircraft facility and used lightweight building materials

and a new adhesive substance to reduce his new boat's weight. In his first year, the boat won six races in nine starts — the best record of any covober in the sport.  
Jim Clapp introduced the novel turbine-powered "U-36" in 1974. He died four months before the season opened.  
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On the dark side of the sport, driver Jerry Bangs died on Lake Washington when he was thrown from his boat in rough water.

**St. Williams Picnic, Knottsville, today. Serving 4 p.m.**

**COMING YOUR WAY**  
*Miss Budweiser.*  
  
RACE DATE: JULY 2  
TIME: 12 NOON  
PLACE: Owensboro Riverfront  
See the big ones. The unlimited hydroplanes smash their way to victory. See Miss Budweiser, one-time holder of virtually every speed record in the world, compete for new honors as she slams around the course at speeds in excess of 120 MPH. See the big ones. See Miss Budweiser.

# Helped to bring sport to town Sterett, McCormick — familiar names



**BILL STERETT SR.**  
Won at Owensboro in '69



**JIM MCCORMICK**  
In 5 of 9 Owensboro races



**BILLY STERETT**  
Came close in '70



**TERRY STERETT**  
4th in '78, 5th in '79

In the nine-year history of unlimited hydroplane racing in Owensboro, there's been but one occasion for out-of-towners to squawk about a home-course advantage.

That was in the 1969 when Owensboro's Bill Sterett won the inaugural race on the Ohio. Since then, there have been times when hydroplane drivers from Owensboro have come close, but there were no more winners.

Sterett, who concluded his racing career after the 1969 season, is one of four Owensboro residents who have competed on home waters. His son, Terry and Bill Jr., raced in the early '70s; and Jim McCormick has raced in five Owensboro regattas, including the first and last ones.

In fact, it was the senior Sterett and McCormick who first went to the City of Owensboro and the local chamber of commerce with the idea of bringing the sport to town. They had seen other cities package a week of sports and recreation activities with a regatta and thought Owensboro would benefit from doing the same thing.

The city and chamber went for the idea and pledged \$5,000 each to get things started. Since, the race has grown. The purse in 1969 was \$15,500. This year, it's \$110,000.

Sterett's winner's share in the first Owensboro regatta was \$4,500. It was one of several nice paychecks on the way to topping the national point standings that year.

McCormick drove Miss Madison in 1969 and finished sixth at Owensboro.

In 1970, Sterett was on the sidelines, but his sons were in the thick of the competition. Bill (Billy) Sterett Jr. finished third and came close to winning the Kentucky Governor's Cup. And Terry Sterett finished fifth.

Billy, driving Miss Budweiser II, won one preliminary heat, finished second in another and was challenging for the lead in the final heat. But mechanical problems caused his hydroplane to lose power after three laps and he had to settle for fifth in the final heat.

He also had misfortune in the 1971 regatta, in which McCormick recorded a third-place finish in Miss Madison. Sterett had a 100-point lead going into the final heat — a race he did not finish.

Sterett was driving a hydroplane called Notre Dame that year. The craft, going into the first turn of the first lap, was struck by the rudders of two other boats. He kept Notre Dame running until the third lap, when it cooked out for good.

Sterett, who had set course records in winning two preliminary heats, had to settle for a fourth-place finish overall. McCormick was second and third in the early heats and third in the final.

McCormick was the center of a controversial ruling after one of the early heats. He led Dean Chenoweth in Miss Budweiser until the third lap when Chenoweth surged into the lead.

A preliminary ruling indicated that Chenoweth had cut in before having the required three-length lead. If the ruling stood, McCormick would have been named the winner of the race. However, after an investigation, a referee

ruled there was no foul.

McCormick would only say "it was close." The closeness was emphasized by the fact that his goggles were broken by the force of the water from the Budweiser.

Terry Sterett, who campaigned Miss Budweiser to a second-place national standing in 1972, finished fourth in Owensboro that year. McCormick, driving Miss Timez, was eighth.

In 1973, McCormick finished third, driving his own Red Man hydroplane. He took two seconds in the preliminary heats and finished third in the final heat.

McCormick was seriously injured in a crash at Miami the Thursday before the first race of 1974. He was thrown from the boat during a practice run. McCormick recovered in time to compete in the last two races that year, but not at Owensboro.

Ironically, the driver who replaced McCormick at Miami was killed in a crash on race day. Skip Walther, who lived in Owensboro and managed a business in Greenville, was killed in the race run when the boat went out of control and flipped several times after a couple of races. "I do not want to say that I quit," he said at the time. "I do not want to say that they fired me. It was a mutual agreement that it was an unsatisfactory arrangement."

He entered his own boat, the former Red Man, in the Owensboro race. This time it was red-painted and renamed Owensboro's Own. More than 1,000 local students went to the trou-

ble of submitting names in a week-long name-the-hydroplane contest and Owensboro residents contributed more than \$4,000 to get the boat ready.

But when race week arrived, Owensboro's Own failed to complete the one lap needed to qualify for the race.

In 1975, another Owensboro's Own was in the race, but it was a different craft with a different owner. Financial backing came from the Owensboro Regatta Committee. The new Owensboro's Own (it was the Miss North Tool before the Owensboro race) finished third in one heat on the Ohio

and failed to start for a second. A faulty battery hookup was blamed.

McCormick came back out of retirement again last summer when he brought his former Red Man hydroplane to the pits. Rita Homes this time. McCormick took a third in one heat and failed to finish another.

Bill Sterett Sr. probably made the biggest news at the 1978 Owensboro race, though he wasn't a scheduled driver.

He borrowed a hydroplane to take a ride with his wife and though no plans have been announced up driving the boat up a

steep bank on the south side of the Ohio River. He apparently passed out after inhaling fumes.

Sterett was hospitalized 3 1/2 months, recovering from a stroke that apparently occurred as a result of the crash. His family reports he is doing well now, though he hasn't returned to work at his crane business.

The Steretts say they are out of racing for good now. The family business demands too much of their time. McCormick, now 44, likes to come up with surprises and could be racing at any time, though no plans have been announced.

## NOTICE

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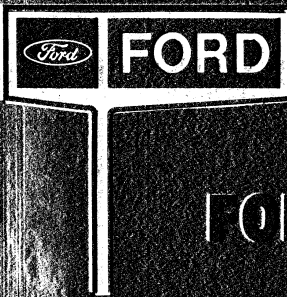
## And Pooh to you, too!

# Winnie the Pooh, that is!

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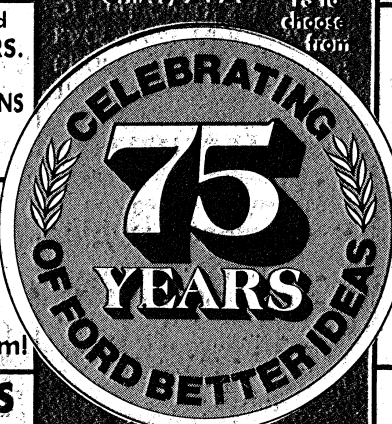
These are some of the enjoyable characters you will meet each Sunday in Walt Disney's Winnie the Pooh.

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