

■ BGHS, AC-S advance in baseball regional/1-B ■ Bush reappointing Powell as JCS chief/6-B

Thursday
Mostly cloudy

SOUTHCENTRAL KENTUCKY
— Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Low near 70. Warm and humid with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms Friday. High in the mid 80s. (See Page 12.)

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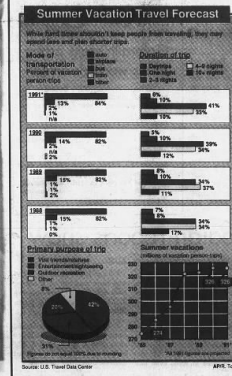
Inside today
Amusements, TV 2-4
Classified Ads 4-6
Civics 7-8
Deaths 4-6
Editorials 4-6
Sports 1-5
Lifestyles 8-9

Athletic complex advanced

SUMMER TRAVEL Travelers spending less on shorter trips

NEW YORK (AP)—As the summer vacation season kicks off this holiday weekend, the travel industry is hoping to shake off the effects of war and recession and revive the sagging tourist trade. Some in the business say that while hotel bookings shouldn't keep people from traveling, they may spend less and plan shorter trips, visiting family and friends instead of major tourist attractions. And they're more likely to drive than fly, surveys show. Americans still want to take their vacation trips this summer despite the current economic conditions. "Summer Cook, director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, said Wednesday. "They will just be changing from the way they traveled in past summers. More than 24 million Americans, at least 10 percent of the population, are expected to travel over the Memorial Day holiday, the traditional start of the summer vacation season. Most will travel by auto, and researchers for the Data Center, a nonprofit travel research agency based in Washington, D.C., that bases its predictions on a national telephone survey of 1,200 adults. People are choosing car travel to save money, despite average, nationwide gasoline prices reported by the American Automobile Association of around \$1.16 a gallon, an 8-cent increase since March. AAA members said greater demand for auto travel routings, up 5 percent for the first four months of the year, indicates about 84 percent of all summer vacations will be by car. "Domestic travel is bursting at the seams," said Courtney MacIntosh, spokeswoman for the American Society of Travel Agents. "People are skipping short flights to their budgets." The latest here was in the airline industry, jolted by Northwest Airlines last weekend, should stimulate air travel money funders, said Eric Mann, CEO of Uniglobe World-Wide Travel of San Diego.

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section



Kentuckians appear following nationwide trend on vacations

By REBECCA MORRIS
Daily News Staff Writer
Kentuckians appear to be following the nationwide trend to drive a vacation spot, according to Dave Stucker, public relations director for the American Automobile Association's Kentucky chapter. April requests for auto travel routings at AAA Kentucky's Louisville office were up 10 percent from April 1990, Stucker said today. "And they are going just about everywhere you can imagine," he said. "We have more people that make a annual pilgrimage—about 25 percent of our routings every year go to Florida—but a lot of people are staying closer to home this year." About one out of every five vacations AAA has routed has been in Kentucky, Stucker said. That trend is expected to continue through summer and fall, he said. The Bowling Green AAA office has received an increase in auto travel routing, staff manager Davis Abbott said. "Car travel has picked up pretty big here," she said. "I would say driving travel is definitely up." The number of people routing the office to plan trips has increased by 28 from April 1990, Mrs. Abbott said. This April, 140 people visited the office to plan trips, she said. AAA also plans trips by phone and mail.

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section

By ROBYN L. MINOR
Daily News Staff Writer
Getting an anonymous \$100,000 donation for a football field at Greenwood High School was "kind of like winning the lottery," according to Principal Perry Cowles. The donation will be used to help finance a \$500,000 outdoor athletic complex at the 1-year-old school. The donor gave the money to Warren County Schools, through Superintendent Randy Kinnough, with the provision of remaining anonymous. "I'd like to think there are people out there that, but you never expect it to happen to you," Mrs. Cowles said. "We thought we'd just add a little to the donation for the field," Mrs. Cowles said. "But they (boosters) convinced us we need to go for it all." Athletic Director Rick Sang said he and the school's booster organizations want to raise enough money to build a stadium for football, track and soccer, a field house for basketball, tennis courts and storage; a girls' softball field; a new football practice field; a baseball diamond; a parking area and 12 tennis courts. The two say it is an ambitious plan, but the school's booster group are convinced they can raise the money for the projects within two years. "I thought the groups would just push for individual projects," Sang said. "But they've really pulled together and want to do it all." Grading work has started on the new football field and track. A sprinkler system is expected to be installed next week. "We haven't touched the \$100,000," Sang said. "We want to wait until we get it all." Some of the grading work was donated by the county, and the booster group will be paid for some of the \$30,000 in capital improvement money allotted annually to each school, Mrs. Cowles said. "We could probably get the field ready for next fall," Mrs. Cowles said. "But we don't want to rush it." Instead, Greenwood will be playing its five home games at Warren East High School, and the soccer team will probably use the field at Drake Creek Middle School. The football field will be on the school's southside, tennis courts and baseball diamond to the west, and the practice football field will be moved about 75 yards from where it is now to allow a softball field in the center of the school's 70-acre campus. "We're relying on the community," Sang said.

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section



Staff Photo by Tracy Glantz
RICK SANG, Greenwood High School's athletic director, points out areas of proposed additions for a Greenwood High School outdoor athletic complex. An anonymous donor has given \$100,000 for the project, the cost of which is estimated to be \$500,000.

Hot debate: Bowling Green now battleground in heated global warming dispute

By DAVID CL. BAUER
Daily News Staff Writer
Bowling Green is one of three cities nationwide being battleground in the increasingly heated global warming debate. The Information Council for the Environment, a coalition of utility and energy industry organizations, has targeted Bowling Green, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Fargo, N.D., for a \$200,000 advertising blitz to target the global warming beliefs among residents. "While the scientific community there is split on this," ICE representative Ivan Brandon said today. "Nobody disagrees that global warming exists, but the disagreement within the scientific community is over whether it is catastrophic or even as much a worry as many believe." The advertisements, several of which have appeared in the Daily News, dispute the impact of global warming. Global warming deals with the effect of carbon-dioxide pollution — such as from automobile and industry emissions — and the trapping of those gases in the atmosphere.

When heated by the sun, they cause the Earth's temperature to increase. Some scientists believe increased emissions are causing a warming effect on the Earth. "Some scientists say the Earth's temperature is rising," one of ICE's advertisements contends. "They say that catastrophic global warming will take place in the years ahead. Yet average temperature records show Kentucky has actually gotten colder over the past 70 years." The advertisements include coupons for ICE formation on global warming provided by ICE. Brandon said there were 100 responses to the advertisements in the first week, but he could not break down those responses by city. He said he has been pleased with the response so far. But while ICE may be winning some battles, the advertisements are raising the issue of others. In a letter to the editor published Tuesday in the Daily News, Western Kentucky University Associate Professor Harry W. Brunson said the advertisements use shaky arguments. "It is like saying that inflation doesn't hap-

pen if the prices of baby carriages and broccoli go down, or the saying that it is too soon to worry about a patient who is at risk for cancer if, after all, the patient's left leg and nose appear to be healthy," Brunson wrote. The advertisements also are drawing fire from the national front. An aide for U.S. Sen. Ramsey Pease Stark of California on Wednesday returned the group's claims, calling global warming "no serious threat we need to take action now."

"Global warming is one of the most serious environmental problems facing not just the United States but the entire globe," Stark told members of Congress. "A few in industry would like global warming is not happening or is not significant," he said. "The scientific level of certainty on global warming is 100 percent with the vast majority of scientists believing that the

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section

Congress approves '92 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is starting work on a fresh batch of money bills after approving a \$145 billion fiscal 1992 budget that ignores proposed Bush administration cuts in Medicare and other benefit programs. Democratic legislators opposed the budget through both Houses on Wednesday. The budget cleared the House on a 279-161 vote that followed closely along party lines. The Senate approved the measure on a partisan 57-41 vote. The measure revises a deficit topping \$278 billion. That would be made and ink than ever recorded on the nation's books, but still below the \$300 billion projected for the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. Deficit-conscious lawmakers shunned any dramatic, new anti-recession efforts or major expansions of existing programs. Democratic budget writers also turned their backs, however, on President Bush's proposal to slash \$40 billion in Medicare and other benefit programs over the next five years. The small amount of reauthorizing they did on the president's plan is



Staff Photo by Tracy Glantz
FLOWER BROWERS, Delores Stumper (front) and Betty Biggins, both of Bowling Green, browse Wednesday through Memorial Day flower arrangements on sale by a street vendor near Campbell Lane and Nashville Road.

Continued Back Page
Column 4, This Section

Abortion advice is barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today that federally funded family planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell them when to get one. Justice David Souter, the court's newest member, voted with the majority in the 5-4 decision. The court said that the ban, contained in regulations issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, does not violate free-speech rights or women's right to end their pregnancies. The family planning program, created in 1970 by Congress as Title X of the Public Health Service Act, funds about 4,000 clinics serving over 4 million low-income women each year. The clinics always have been banned from using federal money to perform abortions, but until 1988 regulations let clinic staff tell women about their abortion option and make referrals. After those regulations drew criticism from anti-abortion groups, the Reagan administration said the clinics may not "encourage, promote or advocate abortion" or distribute written materials on abortion.

Continued Back Page
Column 4, This Section