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There were no miracles along the way. Just a fierce determination to fight. There was no miracle, only a hard work and a great deal of research. It was a long, hard, and many ways, in order to eradicate the last remnants of this disease. To learn more about the history of the Christmas Seal, contact Miss Emily Bassett at the National Tuberculosis Association.

The National Tuberculosis Association was the first national voluntary organization aimed at conquering a specific disease. I think of the Christmas Seal and the miraculous work being done through Christmas Seal contributions. I feel I should go back a bit and say a little something about Miss Emily Bassett and her story of the beginning of the Christmas Seal and it's symbol as we know it today.

About 1907 Miss Emily was secretary of the Delaware Red Cross. Through her voluntary work there and her interest in the health and welfare of the public, she realized there was a desperate need for funds to help people with Tuberculosis. Her cousin, Dr. Joseph Waite, along with a few other physicians, had for three years kept going an open air shack built on land leased for one dollar a year, to treat Tuberculosis patients. It was supposed to be a hard job, but at that time most people were skeptical. Dr. Waite's self shared the belief that this disease was hereditary and incurable. Dr. Waite was one of the few who did not share this belief, so he contacted Miss Emily with his problem. Miss Emily also looked to the money which through something could be done to raise funds to keep the shack going. But to convince others wasn't easy, and conviction is the first step. Edward Contributions! Where was the money she had heard of a Christmas Seal campaign, organized by a postal clerk, which was being sold to children. It had awakened within the Danish people a fighting attitude against and fearful foe. Why should we not have a Christmas Seal campaign to awaken and educate our people on this important matter? Following the nation's highest death rates from T.B. in the Delaware Red Cross, of which she was secretary, she suggested the design and the artist friend shaped it for production. All much optimism she managed to gain enough support and was entered in the hearts of the people of the nation making a success of the Christmas Seal for the purpose of helping to stamp out Tuberculosis. It was such a success that in 1910 it was sold by the Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association to merge the annual campaign.

In 1919 the Association became the seal's sole sponsor and the next year the Red Cross Symbol was replaced

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He found that facilities sufficient only for about 500 students were expected originally to be ready for the first semester, but he said both wings of the Gothic structure are being completed ahead of schedule and there will be ample room for the anticipated large enrollment.

The college, which is part of the University of Kentucky Community College system and will be operated jointly by U.K. and the University of Louisville, will offer a liberal arts program and a few two-year terminal technical courses.

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Jefferson County College in Louisville will open for classes the first time January 17 with probable enrollment of 900 to 1,000 students, according to Dr. Hubert M. Jelley, the college's director.

Dr. Jelley said some 700 students have already applied to attend the first semester and some 250 other students are expected for the 1968 fall term. He said about 75 applications are being received each month.

The college will occupy the old Presbyterian Sunday building on Broadway at First Street in downtown Louisville. The building, which has been in progress since late 1964, is being completed in time for opening classes, Jelley said.

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December 18, 1967 - The Millor was the first overseas newspaper to appear on Sunday and was published in Baltimore, Maryland, by Philip Edwards.

Earth Cooling, U.K. Man Says

"The earth has been growing cooler, very gradually, since about 1940. For about 30 years before that, the earth had been growing warmer," Allen B. Elam Jr., University of Kentucky climatologist, reports. He said that over the greater part of Kentucky the weather has been cooler than average since 1960.

"Most weather experts speculate that the unusually cool weather of the past summer was due in part to a larger than usual number of incursions of cool air from Canada," Elam writes. Kentucky's normally long and sunny summer days were cool and stormy this year.

"Kentucky isn't the only state reporting cooler temperatures," he continues. "This fits in with the general opinion of experts who believe a basic shift in weather conditions is under way."

J. Murray Mitchell Jr., climatologist with the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Government, said several explanations have been offered for the cooling effect. One reason is that changes in sunspot activity fluctuate the energy output of the sun. Another suggestion is changing temperatures of the world's oceans.

"Air pollution, which is known to affect weather in some degree, creating much debate on how great a role among other pollution plays in weather conditions."

Whatever the reason, the UK climatologist recorded the coolest summer in 75 years at Bowling Green and the second coolest summer at Louisville and Lexington in 40 years.

"Depending upon the location, it was a record or near-record August for the least number of days with maximum temperatures 90 degrees or above," Elam stated in his recent report. "In many sections, the mercury failed to reach the 90 degree mark at all during August."

Thunderstorms and '90 shoo flurries characterized most of the summer months, causing crop damage and leaving people "starestraw" was excessive in central and southern areas of the state with the severe discharge of the Green River at Murfreesboro reaching the highest of any July in 42 years of record," Elam said.

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