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## The Murray Ledger and Times, July 26, 1975

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 176

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, July 26, 1975

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MSU SUMMER THEATRE — Robert E. Johnson, producer-director of the Murray State-University Summer Theatre production entitled "Twilight Cabaret" at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, demonstrates how to play a scene with Linda Reeder of Henderson, a member of the student cast. Other cast members are Charlie Hall (left) of Frankfort and Wayne Britton of Mansfield, Ohio. The show goes into the final week of an eight-week run Tuesday evening. Performances will be nightly except Mondays through Aug. 3 at 8:30 on the patio of the bathhouse in the old beach area.

## New Budget Approved By Calloway School Board

The Calloway County Board of Education approved a \$2.1 million budget for the new school year at a special called meeting held last night at the board office. Supt. William E. Miller said the budget

calls for a local school tax rate of 35.6 cents per hundred evaluation, reflecting a one-half cent increase over last year. Miller said the increase is due to more people claiming the \$6,500 exemption under the

homestead exemption act.

Supt. Miller noted that the 35.6 cent tax rate is that which was certified by the Division of Finance of the Kentucky Department of Education for the Calloway County School System.

In other action, the board moved to begin immediately the construction of additional parking areas and driveways at each of the elementary schools, which will provide additional parking for 250 cars at each school. Additional walkways will also be constructed in conjunction with the parking lots.

Also approved for immediate action was the construction of an inclined ramp at the entrance to the Calloway County High School gymnasium for the benefit of students and patrons confined to wheelchairs. Longer range construction plans discussed included the construction of an additional food serving line in the CCHS cafeteria to enable students to be served faster. In other action, the board moved to have a feasibility study made to determine the cost of air conditioning for Calloway High. The study will be made to determine the cost of the initial installation costs and the cost of operating such a system.

## 'Twilight Cabaret' To Begin Its Final Week

"Twilight Cabaret," a Murray State University Summer Theatre production at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, will begin the final week of an eight-week run Tuesday evening.

To play through Sunday, Aug. 3, the musical comedy revue co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks has been presented at 8:30 nightly except Mondays since early June on the patio of the bathhouse in the old beach area.

A company of 10 students and three faculty members developed the variety-type show, which features music from the 1930s and 1940s with songs, dances and comedy sketches tied together with a story line. Two of the cast members, Lezee

Bartholomy and Jana Jones, are from Murray. Both will be freshman at Murray State this fall.

No admission is charged but voluntary contributions are accepted.

Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the theatre arts at Murray State and producer-director of the show, said he has been pleased with the crowds drawn by the outdoor production during the summer.

Assisting Johnson with directorial duties are James I. Schempp, assistant professor of theatre arts, as technical director, Henry C. Bannon, associate professor of music, as music director, and Charlie Hall, a cast member, as choreographer.

No performance is held in the event of rain.

## Unemployment Rate In State Hits Highest Mark in 14 Years In June

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Unemployment in Kentucky rose to 8.1 per cent in June, the highest rate in 14 years.

The State Human Resources Department said an influx of school youths trying to get summer jobs was the cause of the increase.

The jobless rate for June was 122,200 or an increase of 17,100 person over May, the state reported Friday.

Kentucky's total labor force was at a

record high of 1,505,900.

An estimated 123,000 persons were unemployed in July 1961. That rate was 11.5 per cent.

"The (latest) increase was due entirely to in-school youth entering the labor force for the summer," said Bob MacDonald, labor market analyst for the state.

Otherwise, he said, unemployment would have declined around the state. The jobless rate in May was 7.2 per cent.

The Louisville unemployment figure for June was 38,600. This is 9.7 per cent of the labor force there, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the previous month and the highest since July 1958.

MacDonald attributed the Louisville

## Kodman Named To Committee By Governor

Dr. Frank Kodman, since 1964 a professor of psychology at Murray State University, has been named by Gov. Julian Carroll to his Blue Ribbon Commission to investigate Kentucky's penal systems. He will serve as a resource person without compensation.

Dr. Kodman has served on eight different commissions appointed by Kentucky governors in the past, including an eight-year term as a member of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, two terms on the Kentucky Crime Commission and an eight-year term on the Juvenile Delinquency Commission.

Dr. Kodman, who teaches psychology and criminology at Murray State, also has 2½ years of experience at the Kentucky

situation to layoffs in the transportation and equipment industries.

He said that 3,500 to 6,200 new jobless represented such layoffs. The remainder was attributed to students seeking seasonal work.

About 400 persons were added to the jobless rolls in the Lexington area, an increase of 2 per cent. Lexington now has a 4.7 per cent unemployment rate, and most of the jobless are students.

Around the state, 94 counties had rises in unemployment while 21 registered decreases.

Most of the 21 counties with an improved job outlook are in Western or South central Kentucky.

Those areas offer students more opportunity for summer work, MacDonald said. He added that there were fewer layoffs in the clothing industries there.

The June figures indicate 32 counties had jobless rates of more than 10 per cent, double the number of such counties the previous month.

Powell County, at 21.9 per cent, was the one with the highest jobless rate in June. MacDonald said student job-seekers and the small work force are the main factors.

## Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of thundershowers through Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 80s. Winds northeast under 10 m.p.h. tonight. The outlook for Monday — partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. Rain chances are 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.



SPEECH INSTITUTE—Students from the local high schools attending the first annual high school speech institute held at Murray State University July 20-25 included, top photo, left to right, Jane Suffill, Murray High; Ruby Krider, workshop instructor; Teesa Erwin, Calloway High; Theresa Dover, Calloway; and Lisa Hill, Murray High; bottom photo, Karen Edwards Calloway; Robert Valentine, workshop instructor; Gail Tucker, Calloway; Tommy Riley, Calloway; and Randy Hutchens, Calloway.

## Astronauts Could Be Recovered Within Week

HONOLULU (AP) — Doctors say the Apollo astronauts will remain hospitalized for three more days but could be fully recovered within a week from the effects of possibly poisonous gas they were exposed to on their return from space.

Dr. Peter Bartoloni, chief of medicine at Tripler Army Hospital, and Apollo crew surgeon Dr. Arnold Nicogossian said at a medical briefing late Friday that astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton should be able to make future space flights after their recovery.

Bartoloni said no serious symptoms had developed since the discovery of lesions on Slayton's lung. He said the latest X rays showed an improvement in the affected area in Brand's lung.

There was no worsening of an inflammation of fluid in the lungs of any of the three, he said.

"Their condition is stable from a clinical and laboratory point of view," Bartoloni said.

The condition, which causes coughing when a deep breath is taken, was caused by an irritating gas that filled the Apollo command module during its descent Thursday.

Bartoloni and Nicogossian said there appeared to be no present danger of permanent lung damage.

The gas involved had not been positively identified, but Nicogossian said nitrogen tetroxide, a poisonous gas with delayed effects, was the chief suspect.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the gas apparently came from explosive devices on the Apollo module, either pyrotechnics that shoot out parachutes for the descent to earth or devices that whip off the module's heat shield after it re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

The doctors said the astronauts were in good spirits and were eating well. They were being given an oral steroid drug to reduce lung irritation, and more X rays, lung and blood chemistry tests were ordered. No plans for oxygen therapy were indicated.

A NASA spokesman said the astronauts read and talked by telephone with their wives Friday from an isolated intensive care unit.

Doctors were looking for delayed effects of the gas that flooded the spacecraft during the last four miles of their descent to the Pacific on Thursday after the nine-day Apollo-Soyuz space voyage.



Dr. Frank Kodman

State Penitentiary in Lyon County, performing psychological evaluations for the Parole Board and group therapy with inmates.

Prison reform in Kentucky is long overdue, Dr. Kodman believes, for reducing the 80 per cent recidivism rate and returning the felon to a useful place in society. Attorney Frank Gilliam, Lexington, and legal counsel Judge Earl Osborne, Paducah, are providing effective leadership in carrying out a thorough investigation of prevailing conditions, he pointed out.

Each citizen must express a sincere desire to assist the commission in carrying out its responsibilities, he noted, and commended Gov. Carroll for appointing the commission.

Each of seven leading state organizations have selected a member to serve on the commission, thereby ruling out any political appointees or political overtones for this type of commission, he emphasized.

## Meeting Is Held On Local Tappan Strike

Officials of the Murray operation of the Tappan Company and officials of the striking U. A. W. Local 1068 met for eight hours Friday in a negotiating session before federal mediator Walter E. Baer. The session began at 10 a. m. and lasted until approximately 7 p. m.

Baer made the following statement concerning the meeting:

"The meeting of July 25 between Tappan and the U. A. W. was called at my direction. In that meeting, the company put forth improvements generally in the areas of cost-of-living, vacation scheduling and a new quarter-century leave provision. "In view of the union's retention of most of its economic and language demands, the company further advised the union and this mediator of its intention to leave this improved proposal for a new contract on the bargaining table only until 6:30 p. m. on August 6. The company agreed to this time period, at the request of the mediator,

to allow the union and the employees sufficient time to vote on this new contract offer, should they choose to do so.

"This is the only possibility for settlement that I now can see and if this dispute is not somehow resolved prior to August 6, I can only foresee many more weeks or months of continuing strike," Baer concluded.

Murray plant manager Dave Dickson said that he would "defer comment" on the negotiating session at this time in favor of the mediator.

Similarly, union president Franklin Rushing said that he had no comment at this time.

The strike at the plant, in effect since June 23, has idled approximately 560 workers at the local operation. Rushing said the day after the union voted to strike that they would stay out "until snow falls" if necessary.

## Local Students Among Those Enrolled In Speech Institute

Thirty-one speech students from Calloway County High School and six speech students from Murray High School were among 62 enrolled in the first annual High School Speech Institute held on the campus of Murray State University July 20-25.

Designed to assist both beginning and experienced students, the institute was divided into two divisions—forensics and interpretation. Dr. Jerry Mayes, director of forensics at Murray State, was the coordinator.

Students from Calloway County High School enrolled in the forensics division were: Kevin Bowen, Johnny Brandon, John Brinkley, David Coleman, Karen Edwards, Randall Hutchens, Bruce McManus, Tommy Riley, Krit Stubblefield, Debra Tucker, Gail Tucker, Rick Wilkerson, Charles Williams, Stephanie Wyatt, and Bobby Fike.

Those in the interpretation division were: James Bibb, Mindy Bryan, Tammy Calhoun, Rhonda Darnell, Sheila Darnell, Theresa Dover, Robin Erwin, Teesa Erwin, Terri Erwin, Tammy Felner, Candy Hargis, Kathy Jackson, Teresa McKinney, Jo Beth Norwood, Diane Rhoades, and Alesa Walker.

Students from Murray High School

enrolled in the forensics division were: William Boston and Deanna McMillen.

Those in the interpretation division

## Mrs. Shell Named To HEW Committee

Vicki Shell, Distributive Education Teacher at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee on Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility for the Office of Education in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shell was informed of her appointment by a letter from the Secretary of HEW, Casper W. Weinberger.

The term on the committee begins immediately and ends June 30, 1978. The committee's function is to be advisory to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Commissioner of Education. All national accreditation policies are to be reviewed by this committee and the development of criteria for specific categories of vocational training institutions in the accrediting process is to be undertaken by the committee.

An annual report will be made each year by March 31 and at least two meetings will be held each year by this committee.

were: Lisa Hill, Laura Shinnors, Jane Suffill, and Philip Zacheretti.

Larry England teaches speech at Calloway County High School, and Allan Beane teaches speech at Murray High School.

Sponsored by the College of Creative Expression, the institute included debate and extempore speaking in the forensics and the interpretation of prose, poetry and drama.

Besides Mayes, other members of the workshop faculty were: Dr. Vernon Gantt, Robert Valentine, and Richard Moman, forensics division; and Ruby Krider, William Wilson, and Vickie Stevens, interpretive division.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Local Scene	2, 3
Dear Abby	2
Horoscope	2, 3
Opinion Page	4
Sports	6, 7
Fins 'N' Feathers	8, 9
Comics, Crossword	10
Classifieds	10, 11
Deaths & Funerals	5

Rangerettes Will Wedding Planned  
Go To Beech Bend

The Woodmen Rangerettes will make a bus trip to Beech Bend Park, Bowling Green, on Wednesday, July 30, with buses to leave the Murray Municipal Parking Lot on East Main Street at seven p. m. and to return to Murray at nine p. m. This trip is for Rangerettes, ages eight through fifteen. The Rangers will make the trip on August 6.

For information call the counselors, Donna Garland 753-1656 or Jean Richerson 753-7545.



Miss Toni Brooks Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toni Brooks, to Michael C. Livengood of Winston-Salem.

Miss Grimes is the granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Wear Adams of 317 South 13th Street, Murray, and the late Elliott M. Wear.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 30, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, July 26**  
"God Squad Hobo" will be presented by the God Squad of First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of church educational building. Admission will be one dollar for adults with children under twelve free. Proceeds will go to help a needy person here.

New Providence Riding Club will have a horse show at the grounds starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bible Prophecy Crusade will start at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:15 p. m. and continue through August 22.

Murray Invitational Dance (Open) will be held at the Murray Country Club with Dr. and Mrs. Chad Stewart as chairmen. Others on the committee are Messrs and Mesdames Vernon Shown, Billy Thurman, Wells Purdom, Jr., Dick Orr, and Charles Homra.

Dick and Albin Folk Singers from Lexington will present a program at Paris Landing State Park at eight p.m. as a part of the Arts and Crafts festival at the park today and Sunday.

**Sunday, July 27**  
Broommaking demonstration will be presented at Empire Farm, Land Between the Lakes, from one to five p.m.

Arts and Crafts festival will be at Paris Landing State Park.

Homemade ice cream supper will be by Martin's Chapel-Good Shepherd United Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Good Shepherd Church starting at 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church will hold its annual homecoming with regular services, basket lunch, and gospel singing.

Sugar Creek Baptist Church will hold homecoming services with regular morning worship, basket dinner, and gospel singing.

Cosmotology workshop, open to any licensed cosmetologist, will be at the Murray State Student Union ballroom from eight a.m. to five p.m. Sessions will also be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Le Leche League will meet at the home of Marcia Darling, 1403 Hughes, at eight p.m. For information call 753-5963.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p.m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p.m.

Senior Citizens board meeting will be held at St. John's Center at ten a.m.

Environmental Education workshop will open at the Youth Station, Land Between the Lakes, and will continue through August 1.

Guest swim day for preschool through third grade will be at ten a.m. at the Oaks Country Club. Each member may invite two guests and his parents, and each is to bring a sack lunch. Ann Watson and Jennifer Crouse will be in charge.

Picnic baskets will be made at the Murray City Park at nine a.m., unless raining and will be at Ellis Community Center.

**Tuesday, July 29**  
Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Serendipity Stroll will start at Center Station in Land Between the Lakes at 9:30 a.m.

**Tuesday, July 29**  
Ellis Center will open at 10:30 a.m. for senior citizens with work-on hair pin lace at 10:45 a.m., lunch at noon, tablegames and shuffleboard at one p.m. and bus to run at 3:15 p.m.

Ladies' Medal and Match Play Golf Tournament will open at Murray Country Club with Carol Hibbard and Frances Hulse as chairmen.

MSU Summer Theatre "Twilight Cabaret" will be at the old beach area of Kentucky Dam at 8:30 p.m. with performances Tuesday through Sunday. In case of rain performance will be cancelled.

PERSONALS

**HOSPITAL PATIENT**  
Miss Melanie Norwood of Kirksey has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The Murray Ledger & Times  
Local Scene

**Ray Harn Special**  
Limited Edition  
Birds and Animals  
From His African Sketch Book Matted In  
Coordinated Colors  
\$6.50  
and  
\$7.50 ea.  
A Great Gift Ideal!

**The Gallery**  
813 Coldwater Rd.  
Murray, Ky. 42071



Con's Wife Waiting But Considered Fair Game

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am married, although my husband is in prison. I do not go out with other men, and I don't entertain any, either. I live a clean, simple, uncomplicated life and am only trying to hang in there until my man comes home. My problem is that most men think that I am "fair game" because I have no husband home. There are several in my neighborhood who insist that I am "lonely," hungry for a man and desperately in need of the company of one. I am tired of trying to straighten these guys out. Maybe if you print this, they will get the message. Just because a woman is alone doesn't mean that she is available.

WAITING FOR MY MAN

DEAR WAITING: Hooray for you! And I hope your man on the inside reads this. It will make his day. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In fairness, to the many older people like myself who cannot eat a large meal at one sitting and who eat many times a day (which the doctors assure us is healthier, anyway), I would like to present the side of the majority on "doggie baggers."

We enjoy restaurant eating every now and then, but my husband resents paying today's prices only to see half of my meal returned to the kitchen uneaten and then hearing me say, "I'm hungry" two hours later. Since asking for a doggie bag is frowned upon in some restaurants, a simple solution for me is to carry my own plastic bags.

Yes, I do this in some friends' homes, too. If you ask for a very small portion, the hostess thinks you ate before you came. And if you leave half of it on your plate, she thinks you didn't like it. But if you're truthful, the hostess is delighted to let you take your portion home to enjoy for several meals.

WOOF WOOF IN PA.

DEAR WOOF WOOF: I'm with you all the way. Many restaurants offer "a child's" portion at a reduced price, of which many senior citizens also take advantage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40-years-old, and I have a problem. I always cry at sad movies, hymns, sad stories, parades, beautiful skaters and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Soon my son will be getting married. The plans for the church ceremony sound just beautiful and end with my son's presenting me with a single red rose! The thought of it sends chills up my spine.

I don't want to embarrass my son or husband by blubbering.

Do you have any suggestions? (I'm on hormones, so it's not the menopause.) Thank you.

SENTIMENTAL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Being told in advance will prepare you for the presentation. I'm sure there won't be a dry eye in the house, so if you shed a tear or two, you won't embarrass anyone. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My dad and I are at a disagreement. He says I should not eat with my left hand. He says it is like eating peas with a knife.

I like eating with my left hand, and I think I am old enough to know which hand I feel more comfortable eating with. (I am 16.)

Dad says the etiquette books say that you are supposed to eat with your right hand.

Who is right? Please hurry your answer. I hate eating with my right hand.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I hope your dad is big enough to admit that he is wrong because he is.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Your Individual Horoscope  
Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)  
If day's program seems devoid of the distinction you'd like, strive to give it that extra "twist" which turns the mediocre into stimulating performance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)  
You could run into some trying situations if you speak out of turn or act unthinkingly, so stress good will and keep wits sharp.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)  
Fine Mercury influences stimulate your many talents. Written matters and intellectual pursuits especially favored. Your foresight and instinct about people prove invaluable now.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)  
Demonstrate your abilities in a tactful manner, bearing in mind that some may not see eye to eye with you. In the long run, however, they WILL come around to your point of view.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Heed the suggestions of "lesser lights" as well as those of top-notchers. You might find some unexpected gems of wisdom.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Some misleading influences prevail, so be careful of your involvements—with people OR situations. Avoid anxiety or undue suspicion, however.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
If faced with unexpected opposition, avoid antagonism and you can arrive at the necessary accord and worthwhile compromise. Here your innate poise can be a big aid.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Work on the knotty problems, but do not blow them out of proportion. Let incidents remain just that; concentrate on insuring good results in YOUR area.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You CAN settle matters—in a way which will win the admiration of others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Leave no loose ends in matters nearing completion, and don't start enterprises you may regret later. Look up past records, returns, in planning present procedures.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Look well into proposed suggestions or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  
You don't need to look afar for best returns. They will come from within your immediate surroundings and, perhaps, through some "unlikely" persons. A good day!

**Cheri** This Wed. 4th & FINAL WEEK  
The story Bedford Passer wanted told... PART 2 WALKING TALK!

**MURRAY Drive Theatre** Now thru Aug. 6  
They've Moved Over From One Central  
THE KING OF THE HILL  
THE LAST OF THEIR KIND  
FOREST TUCKER  
MAY BEER

**Cine** NOW thru Aug. 6  
America's new most-huggable hero.  
**Benji**  
"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time... Maybe of all time."  
Up to 100% of Company

Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11:40-Cheri "Eric's Summer" (x) 18 or over only

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

**JAWS**

Amity Island had everything.  
Clear skies.  
Gentle surf.  
Warm water.  
People flocked there every summer.  
It was the perfect feeding ground.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

**CAPRI** 7:15, 9:35 + 2:30 Sat., Sun.  
Adult 2.50 Child 1.25 NO PASSES

A Maximum of 200 Seats will be sold in advance for each 7:15 Show. Buy up to 1 week in advance at Capri 7:00 to 10:00 nightly. There will be 400 seats available at the boxoffice each nite at 6:30.

**Flying Bridge Restaurant**  
Grand Rivers, Ky.-Port Kenbar Marina  
Under New Management  
Phone 362-8360  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

All the Fish You Can Eat \$3.75  
All the Country Ham You Can Eat \$3.95

Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies and Rolls

**Every Little Drip Hurts**

When you let your hot water drip through that leaky faucet, you are letting dollars and energy go down the drain. Use your hot water for all it's worth. You pay a big chunk of your electric bill for it. Fix those leaky faucets so you won't waste hundreds of gallons of water every month. Set your water heater's thermostat no higher than 150 degrees. Wash full loads of clothes and dishes. And take brief showers — the kind that use half as much water as a tub bath.

Use Electricity Wisely

**West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation**  
Murray-Mayfield 753-5012

**Adult Books Group Meets**

The Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet Monday, July 28, at seven p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Books to be discussed will be from the Canterbury Tales with Dr. Alfred Wolfson as the leader for the discussion.

All persons who have read the selections are invited to attend, a library spokesman said.

**CALORIE COMFORT**

If you're calorie conscious (and an estimated 40 per cent of adults are), then you should know that vegetables are not only high in nutrition but also tend to be low in calories. Without added butter or sauces, many vegetables supply fewer than 50 calories per serving—few, more than 100. For example, a half cup serving of cut green beans, broccoli spears, cauliflower, spinach, or zucchini squash contributes only about 25 calories.

**DID YOU KNOW WE SERVE**

**"DELICIOUS" BAR-B-Q CHICKEN**

*"It's finger lickin' good NOW AT Kentucky Fried Chicken 1113 Sycamore"*

**Of Interest To Senior Citizens**

**Bicentennial Film Shown At Meeting Golden Age Club At Local Church**

The Golden Age Club held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, July 11, in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church.

A potluck luncheon was served at noon with Dr. James Fisher giving the invocation. Mrs. Joe Gertzen, club president, presided.

The program was a film about the Bicentennial, "Music of Williamsburg During the Colonial Times," which was shown by Velva Maupin and Gary Rasberry.

The entire group sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" since the birthday of the nation on July 4 was the regular meeting time but was postponed due to the celebration. Mrs. Ruby Harrell was in charge of the program.

Plans were discussed for a trip to Opryland at Nashville, Tenn., or the Great Smoky Mountains National Park later in the summer.

Those celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Lillie Outland, Mrs. Elsie Lovett, and Otis Harrison. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McLemore, Mrs. Birdie Parker, Mrs. Ruby Harrell, and Miss Erin Montgomery.

Guests were Dr. James Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt of California who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horton, Crosten Parker of Paducah who was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Thelma

Parker. Members attending were Paul Kingins, Otis Harrison, Messrs and Mesdams Bryan Tolley, Norman Klapp, O. C. McLemore, Clarence Horton, Joe Gertzen, Dan Mears, Will Rose, Lawrence Wheeler, Miss Erin Montgomery, Mesdames Mary Louise Baker, Ovie Sue Galloway, Lillie Outland, Mina Waters, Elsie Lovett, Thelma Parker, Hildred Sharp, Katie Overcast, Robbie Harrison, Birdie Parker, Gladys Hale, Ruby Harrell, Maudena Butterworth, Frances Beach, Ruby Barnes, Gussie Adams, Edna Holland, Floy Caldwell, and Eunice Shekell.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, August 1.

**Hospital Report**

July 22, 1975  
Adults 134 Nursery 13  
**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Boy Edmonson (mother Mary L.), Rt. 6, Box 57, Murray, Baby Girl Mauzy (mother Holly F.), Box 67, Dexter, Baby Girl Wright (mother Rita F.), Rt. 7, Mayfield, Baby Boy Shelton (mother Beth W.), Rt. 7-Box 83A, Murray.

**DISMISSALS**  
Julian C. Jordan, Rt. 1, Farmington, Jerry W. Turner, Coach East No. 15, Murray, Mrs. Joyce A. Houston, Rt. 8, Box 1012, Murray, Mrs. Christine Melton, Rt. 6, Box 98 C-O Leon Arnold, Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth McCuiston, Rt. 5, Murray, Ronald M. Hampton, 213 S. 12th, Murray, James R. Phillips, Gen. Del., Hardin, Van W. Childress, Rt. 1, Hardin, Lawrence G. Gray, 1618 Main St., Murray, William G. McCuiston, 1704 College Fm. Rd., Murray, Miss Martha C. Nichols, 712 River Rd., Murray, Larry J. Kelso, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Ruby D. Satterwhite, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Wanda F. Wilson, P.O. Box 227, Murray, Mrs. Julia F. Cain, 1608 Sunset, Murray, Mrs. Emma Gaddie, Arlington, Mrs. Susie Clark, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Carlene Burk, Rt. 1, Sedalia, Billy G. Reed, 504 Pine St., Murray, Homer G. Wicker, 1110 Poplar, Murray.

July 23, 1975  
Adults 131 Nursery 13  
**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Girl Tidwell (mother Deborah), Rt. 7, Mayfield, Baby Girl Youngblood (mother Catherine), Rt. 7, Foster Lane, Mayfield, Baby Girl Lutz (mother Shelia), Rt. 1, Benton, Baby Girl Quinn (mother Janice), Rt. 1, Pembroke.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Tammy L. Wood and Baby Girl, Rt. 2, Benton, Mrs. Elaine Rodgers and Baby Girl, Rt. 2, Calvert City., Mrs. Beverly A. English and Baby Girl, Rt. 8, Benton, James A. Fitzhugh, Rt. 1, Dover, Tn., Mrs. Annette Holden and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Almo, Miss Becky A. Boggess, Rt. 1, Hardin, Miss Nelda J. Smith, 304 S. 11th., Murray, Mrs. Willie M. Lane, Rt. 3, Box 195 F, Murray, Mrs. Bessie L. Collins, 506 S. 11th., Murray, Mrs. Polly L. Brandon, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Nita C. Galloway, 2201 College Fm. Rd., Murray, W. J. Hopson, Box 420, Cadiz, Nolen M. Atkins, Rt. 4, Murray, Fred L. Bailey, 813 N. 19th., Murray, Mrs. Audra M. Thweatt, Rt. 3, Benton.

**To Marry August 8**



Miss Marietta O'Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aloysius O'Bryan of Bardstown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marietta, to Ronald L. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Danner of Murray.

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Music education degree at Murray State University in December 1973 and has been teaching in the G. C. Burkhead Elementary School in Hardin County.

Mr. Danner is now employed by the Lassiter Plastering Company, Inc. He was previously with his father in the painting contracting business for eleven years.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, August 8, at seven p.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church, Murray. No invitations will be sent and all relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JULY 28, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Be purposeful in your undertakings. Don't go off on tangents or you will find yourself floundering in a maelstrom of activities that lead to nowhere.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) Stellar influences, highly propitious, indicate top-flight achievement today. Artistic endeavors are especially encouraged.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) You can buffet the waves of dissension and intrigue and come out on top — IF you remain steadfast in principle and keep your head in all situations.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) A day for action! Get right to the heart of matters requiring immediate attention and shun persons and activities which could distract you from foremost objectives.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) You can be proud of past good efforts and their results, of course, but don't rest on your laurels. Take time now to make plans for future expansion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) If you organize a good system and analyze all situations carefully prior to acting, you'll "have it made." Don't follow fads or trends not suited to YOU.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Avoid fatigue. It could dim your vision, blind you to opportunities, of which there are many now. Also, avoid extremes and exaggeration.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Bring deals to their profitable conclusions when you are sure the moment is right. You are a productive thinker, can put imagination into things. DO!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Some matters will run smoothly; others may need greater effort and better direction. In the latter case, a change in procedure might do the trick.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stellar influences excellent for constructive action. If judicious plans have already been made, carry them out smartly; make some, if you note a stalemate to progress.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) In everyday matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the results. Your lively imagination can give a time-worn or thinly devised project the boost it requires.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition and perception should be keen now. Under prevailing influences, you should win advancement, increase prestige.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are, like most Leites, natural leaders, sometimes militant in your methods, and always dramatic. You usually act smartly and with precision, but can antagonize associates through sarcasm and arrogance. Try to curb these traits and be more patient with those less gifted than yourself. Exceptionally versatile, you could excel in the theater, as a writer or as an artist in almost any medium; could also become a brilliant business executive or organizer but, here again, must master the attitude that you are a law unto yourself, brooking no interference from others. Adaptability is one of the traits for which you MUST strive. Birthdate of: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

**DILLY EGGS** For a dilly of a deviled egg, remove the yolks from three hard cooked eggs. Blend yolks with two tablespoons mayonnaise, two tablespoons chopped pickle, one tablespoon prepared mustard and one tablespoon pickle juice. Fill the six egg with halves with the mixture. Garnish with dill weed. Makes six.

**Local Scene**

**PERSONALS**

**ILL AT HOME**  
Brigham Futrell remains ill at his home on Murray Route Six after having been a patient at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mrs. Futrell has also been ill but is still servicing her husband's Watkins' Products route. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gamble and children, Ronnie, Kathy, Becky, and Jonathan, of East Prairie, Mo., are visiting in the Futrell home.

**BROWNING DISH**  
If you have a special browning dish for use in a microwave countertop oven, read the directions that come with it for its use and care! In particular note that it should be washed with hot water and detergent; stubborn stains should be removed with a plastic scouring ball and baking soda. Never use a metal scouring pad or steel wool on such a dish.

**Melva Ruth Holt Attends Meet Of Fraternity At Kansas City**

Miss Melva Ruth Holt, Murray, represented Gamma Xi Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity for women at its recent convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Holt was among 625 women attending the convention. She is active in the Gamma Xi Alumnae Chapter as president. She serves as the Gamma Xi Undergraduate Chapter Adviser and as the Finance Adviser. She is employed as the Executive Secretary, Vice President for Administration and Finance for the Murray State University. She is a member of the National Secretaries Association.

Founded at Syracuse University in 1904, Alpha Gamma Delta was one of the first social fraternities to adopt an altruistic project. It provides training grants for individuals working with children with learning disabilities and sponsors an annual symposium for cleft palate research.

In 1962 the fraternity established a cleft palate research library at the Hearing and Speech Center of Syracuse University.

**THAWING BEEF**

If you have no time to thaw ground beef in the refrigerator, put it in a watertight wrapper in cold water or in a closed double paper bag at room temperature. Whichever method you choose, cook the meat as soon as it is thawed.

**Emmert Chiropractic Center**  
Announcing New Hours  
Tuesday: 9:00-12:00 and 2:00 to 6:00  
Only For  
Auriculo Therapy (Chinese Ear Treatment for weight reduction)  
Call for Appointment 753-9909

**Big K Coleman**  
Free Service and Demonstration Day  
Tuesday, July 29th, 1975

You bring 'em in and we'll fix 'em up...FREE! Bring in your Coleman Outing Products and a Coleman factory expert will inspect and service your Coleman camping gear for free. Repair parts not included. While you're here...see the demonstration of the complete line of Coleman Snowlite® Jugs and Coolers, famous Camp Stoves, Lanterns, Catalytic Heaters, Tents and Sleeping Bags. Let us prove why Coleman is 'The Greatest Name in the Great Outdoors.'

**COLEMAN TWO-BURNER STOVE**  
MODEL 425E499  
REG. 19.97  
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**COLEMAN PROPANE BOTTLE LANTERN**  
MODEL 5114-708  
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**COLEMAN SNOW-LITE COOLER**  
MODEL 5254  
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**COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG**  
MODEL 8137  
REG. 15.97  
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**COLEMAN GALLON SIZE JUG**  
MODEL 55018  
REG. 13.97  
6.97

**COLEMAN POLY-LITE COOLER**  
MODEL 5280  
REG. 13.97  
9.88

**BOLD NEW LOOK STRONGPANEL**  
(PATENTED)  
Galvanized Steel Roofing and Siding has attractive Board and Batten appearance

STRONGPANEL adds crisp beauty and superior weatherproofing to modern farm and ranch buildings. It has high-tensile strength and rigid design. Its Twin-Drain side lap prevents leakage. Its profile is easy to fit and easy to nail. Its wide 30" cover width and long lengths up to 30' reduce the number of panels required, ease application and lower construction costs.

Choose STRONGPANEL for your next farm building. It looks better, lasts longer and weather-proofs. Yet it costs no more.

Ask about Color-Coated STRONGPANEL for extra beauty and service life. Available at extra cost.

**Can Be Purchased Through Murray Lumber Co. Rickman & Norsworthy Associated Lumber Rhodes Feed Mill Distributor**

**Summer Clearance**  
Savings Of 25% to 75% On All Formals

One Group \$10  
One Group \$20  
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All Other Formals In Stock 25% Off

Mon. through Sat. July 28th-Aug. 2nd

**The Showcase**  
121 Bypass Murray, Ky.

Party Gowns  
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One Group Wedding Gowns \$50 (Reduced 50% to 75%)  
Alterations Extra

**Bel-Air Shopping Center**  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Acres Of Free Parking  
Limit Nighttime Hours

9:00 Mon.-Sat.  
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July 29  
open at 10:30  
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place at 10:45  
tablegames  
at one p.m.  
3:15 p.m.

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**Funerals**

**Funeral Is Today For Miss Watson**

The funeral for Miss Effie Watson, former Murray business woman, will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale and Bro. Bill Hart officiating. Pallbearers will be Albert Lee Stone, Gene Stone, Gene Ed Watson, Tommy Carraway, Webb Caldwell, and Wilson Hughes. Burial will be in the Goshen Cemetery. Miss Watson, age 83, died Friday at 4:45 a.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a resident of 627 Ellis Drive, Murray, and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

**Billy G. Reed's Funeral On Sunday**

Funeral services for Billy Gayle Reed of 504 Pine Street, Murray, will be held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale and Bro. Marvin Leslie officiating. Pallbearers will be Bobby Ray, and Mose Reed, Barry James, Wayne Thorn, and Billy J. Bruce. Burial will be in the Seay Cemetery at Lynnville. Friends may call at the funeral home. Mr. Reed, age 41, died Thursday at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Reed, one daughter, Mrs. Jerrod Cheatham, three sons, Richard, Steve, and Paul Reed, and granddaughter, Christy Lynn Cheatham.

**Rev. Carpenter To Speak At First Methodist Church**

Rev. Mickey Carpenter, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "Practice Makes Perfect," at 8:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, July 27.

The Youth Choir, directed by Donna Humphries and Sheree Brandon, will present special music at the 8:45 a.m. service. At 10:50 a.m. the Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need."

**Dr. David Roos To Speak At Church**

Dr. David Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, North Fifth Street, Murray, will speak on the subject, "Putting Brains Into Our Christianity" at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday, July 27. Special music will be a solo, "Wondrous Love" by Mrs. Margaret Porter, song director. Gary Galloway is organist. Ron Mitchell is worship leader and Mark Austin is candle lighter. Elders serving will be Walt Apperson and Johnny Reagan with the deacons serving being Henry Fulton, Terry Canupp, B. D. Hall, John Ford Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, and Steve Shaw. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wainscott, Dr. James C. Hart, and Dr. Howard Titusworth.

**Rev. Wayne Todd Speaker Sunday At First Church**

Rev. Wayne E. Todd, interim minister of the First Baptist Church, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. services on Sunday, July 27, at the church. Marvin Harris, deacon of the week, and Rev. Ned Walsh, minister of youth, will assist in the morning services. Special music will be by the Adult Choir, direct by W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music. Their selections will be "Blessed Calvary" and "Peace Like A River."

Volunteer nursery workers for Sunday morning will be Dr. and Mrs. Rex Galloway, Raymond Clark, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. Carney Andrus, Mrs. Orvis Hendrick, Mrs. Carroll Harrison, Mrs. Mary Pat Spiliotis, Miss Mitzi Cathey, Mrs. Bobby McDowell, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, and Miss Lisa McDaniel.

Sunday School will be 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at six p.m. The Parent-Youth meeting of the Montana Mission team will be held at eight p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of the church. The team will leave Friday, August 1, at seven a.m. for the mission tour.

**Watermelon Feast Set At University**

Students, faculty, staff and their families, along with members of the Century Club of the Alumni Association, will be the guests at Murray State University for the traditional All-Campus Watermelon Feast Tuesday, July 29. Scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the lawn west of Oakhurst, the university president's home, the free feed will mark the 26th time for the annual summer get-together of the campus community. The Watermelon Feast this year is sponsored by the Faculty Social Organization, the Student Government Association, and the Alumni Association.

**Presbyterians To Hold Services At Camp Energy LBL**

Members and friends of the First Presbyterian Church are reminded not to attend church Sunday—at least, not at the corner of 16th and Main Streets, said the church pastor, Rev. Chuck Moffett. The congregation and friends are urged to be a part of the service of worship and day of fellowship at Camp Energy in the Land Between the Lakes on Sunday, July 27, the pastor said. The day's activities will begin at eleven a.m. with a service of worship designed especially for the occasion. Following the worship service, a potluck lunch will be served with homemade ice cream for dessert. The afternoon will be spent in various forms of recreation and will be held, rain or shine. Anyone needing a ride to Camp Energy may call the church office.

**Services Planned At Murray Church**

Regular worship services will be held at the West Murray Church of Christ, Doran Road at Holiday Drive, Murray, on Sunday, July 27. Bobby Witherington, minister of the church, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and six p.m. with Bible study at ten a.m. Lonnie Duke and James Thompson are elders of the church.



Sunshower will present a concert at the Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday, July 27, at seven p.m. Members are Rob and Ann Lough, Dianne Lovett, Lana Aldridge, Richard Newcome, Vicki Kloke, and Ron Hampton.

Photo by Gerald Carter

**Sunshower, Musical Group, Will Present Concert At Memorial**

Sunshower, a new music ministry of the Memorial Baptist Church recently organized, will be introduced in concert to the congregation and community on Sunday, July 27, at seven p.m. at the church. Personnel includes Rob and Ann Lough, former professional singers in the secular music field. He will graduate from Murray State University in August and is now employed with the firm of Richardson-Trevathan. Also members are Dianne Lovett, Lana Aldridge,

Richard Newcome, Vicki Kloke, and Ron Hampton. Newcome has recently been licensed by Memorial to the gospel ministry and is a MSU student along with Miss Lovett, Miss Aldridge, and Miss Kloke with the latter doing graduate work in the field of special education.

Ron Hampton, associate pastor, is director of the group. Alan Shaeffer and Doug Hampton will be doing technical work for the ministry.

The concept of Sunshower, though featuring contemporary gospel music, will be to inject a Christian witness into the secular community, and will be available for civic, school, and other community functions, said Bro. Ron Hampton.

The public is invited to attend the concert at the evening services of the church which will be preceded by a baptismal service.

Rev. Jerrell White, church pastor, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday with special music by the sanctuary choir. Len Elzie, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

**Covington To Seek Delay In Desegregation**

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Covington Board of Education has voted to seek a delay in implementing further racial desegregation under a federal order.

The proposal by Supt. Gary Blade, adopted unanimously Thursday night, asked for time to work out a permanent solution to racial disproportion at two elementary schools. It also invited the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to send advisers to Covington to help develop a desegregation plan.

"The problem ought to have real thought devoted to it," Blade said. "It's not something to whip out in two or three days."

On July 21, the Atlanta regional office of HEW ordered Covington schools to correct a racial imbalance by the opening of school a month from now.

It also set a July 31 deadline for a plan, preferably a permanent one. Two Covington schools have black enrollments above the 20 per cent allowed by HEW guidelines. The system is just over 10 per cent black.

**Nixon Testimony To Remain Undisclosed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's 11 hours of grand jury testimony last month will remain secret, at least for the foreseeable future, says special Watergate prosecutor Henry S. Ruth.

Ruth said Friday there is no

**Veysey Withholding Opinion On The Gorge**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The assistant secretary of the Army for civil works says he is withholding his opinion on the controversial Red River Gorge Dam, an Army Corps of Engineers project, pending resolution of a lawsuit seeking to block its construction.

Victor V. Veysey held a news conference in Lexington Friday after returning from a tour of the site of the proposed \$30 million dam.

He said he decided on the excursion while "trying to get a little more personal feeling"

**Approval Of Funds For Flood Relief Is Urged**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A array of Kentucky and Tennessee legislators and local officials have urged the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee to quickly approve as much financial assistance as possible to help control flooding on the Harris Fork Creek.

The creek, which runs through Fulton, Ky. and South Fulton, Tenn., has already flooded three times this year, causing damage estimated at over \$1.75 million.

Representatives for the sister communities are seeking approval of a \$3.2 million appropriation for the dredging of the creek by the Army Corps of Engineers.

However, under federal-state cost-sharing regulations for projects of this type, the communities would be required to help pay for the relocation of eight bridges crossing the Harris Fork Creek.

Both Kentucky and Tennessee delegates have urged the Senate committee to waive this requirement and authorize full federal financing of the bridge relocations. The Office of Man-

**Turkey Taking Control Of American Bases In Country**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey said its armed forces were taking control of American bases on its soil today in reprisal for the U.S. House of Representatives' decision to continue an arms embargo on the Ankara government.

Premier Suleimel Demirel and his cabinet decided Friday night to renounce defense agreements with the United States and ordered Americans to halt activities at all 20 military bases.

However, a special status was accorded the strategic air base at Incirlik, where a squadron of 12 U.S. Air Force F4 fighters was permitted to continue operating within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The squadron is the only U.S. combat unit in Turkey. The other bases are mostly radar stations and electronic listening posts along the Soviet border.

In Washington, the Pentagon was withholding orders to the 7,000 military personnel in Turkey while officials tried to determine how far the Turks intended to go in limiting American use of the bases.

Embassy sources said messages from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urging moderation had been delivered to the cabinet while it was in session. The decision was seen by diplomatic observers as restrained because it fell short of closure of the bases.

American officials said they were studying a Turkish note on the cabinet decision, and the full implications of the action were not immediately clear.

Interior Minister Ogizhan Asilturk was asked whether the action means eventual removal of American personnel from the bases. He replied that "the details are to be worked out by the Turkish general staff according to the needs of the situation."

He added, "We are effectively assuming control of all American bases."

An announcement broadcast over the state radio and television while the cabinet was in session said Turkish armed forces would be in "total control" of the American installations today.

It said the decision was taken in view of the fact that existing bilateral defense agreements between Turkey and the United States are no longer valid. The statement specifically referred to the refusal of the House of Representatives to resume arms sales to Turkey.

The Ford administration had sought a partial lifting of the ban, imposed after U.S.-supplied weapons were used in last year's Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The invasion of the disputed island prompted Greece to pull out of NATO's military activities.



Tom Powell is now a representative for the Murray Agency of Integon Life Insurance Corporation, 905 Sycamore Street. He will be with the Murray Integon office of David King and Associates, which offers a broad range of insurance and financial services. Powell attended Georgetown College, Murray State University, and Rend Lake College. He has pastored Baptist churches in Kentucky and Illinois. He now resides at Route Seven, Murray.

Your 1975 investment in seed, fertilizer, labor and chemicals is too great for you to take a chance with hail.



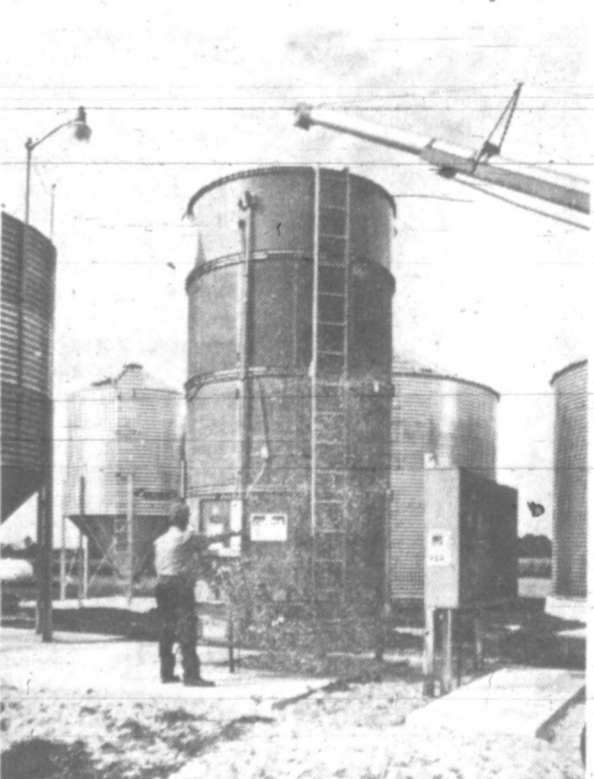
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Now on Tobacco-Beans and Corn The

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The Butler Kan-Sun re-uses heat, saving you fuel... and money. Kan-Sun is economical to own, and easy to operate. Let us show you the many outstanding features of the Kan-Sun... and you can choose one of four models that best fits your operation. Drying rates from 180 to 430 bushels per hour.



Contact Jim Walker, C & S Farm Structures Clinton, Kentucky, 502/653-4102

**Tucker TV Sales & Service** devotes their full time to the sales and service of electronic products

This was stated incorrectly in the advertisement in Friday's Murray Ledger & Times.

**DID YOU KNOW WE SERVE**  
3 KINDS OF CHICKEN ORIGINAL - CRISPY BAR-B-Q  
"It's finger lickin' good"  
NOW AT  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
1113 Sycamore

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Kentucky Press Newspaper

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# Mrs. Young Back In Form, As Indicated By Round Friday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donna Caponi Young was off to an excellent start this year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, winning two of the first 10 tournaments and playing well in the others. She was excited about what could be her best year since turning pro in 1965.

Then it happened.

Mrs. Young was practicing wedge shots before the third round of the LPGA Championship in Baltimore about eight weeks ago.

"I felt something pop," she recalled Friday after shooting a five-under-par 68 to tie Carol Mann, for the first round lead in the \$40,000 George Washington Classic at Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club.

"I knew I did something," Mrs. Young related as she told of her Baltimore experience. "I was only one shot back, and went to see a physical therapist. He knew immediately what was wrong. I had a muscle pull in my rib cage."

Mrs. Young refused to quit at the LPGA. She played in pain, finished fourth. Then, she paid the price, three weeks of inactivity.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Young returned to action at Toronto, and she has struggled ever since.

"The coming back process was slow," she explained. "Up until last week I felt a twinge. But I could feel my timing and rhythm coming back. I've finally played myself into physical condition."

The whole experience was shattering for the 5-foot-5 blonde. It was the first time in her life she had to play hurt on a golf course.

Mrs. Young is back in form, strongly indicated by her first round Friday. She made five birdies and played the other 13 holes in regulation to tie with Miss Mann for a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole test.

The 30-year-old Miss Mann was coming off a bad experience. Also a winner of two tournaments this year and the third leading money winner this year, she was humiliated by missing the cut in last week's U.S. Women's Open Championship at Atlantic City.

Miss Mann, president of the LPGA, said Wednesday that she wasn't going to let her Open disappointment beat her. "I'm too smart for that," she said. And she was right.

In the first round Friday she rolled in seven birdies and only two bogeys in her five-under 68.

One stroke behind the leaders were Joanne Carner, a three-time winner this year and second top money winner, and Mrs. Mary Canney, a mother of four daughters who shows up for about six or seven tournaments a year. Jo Ann Washam and Murle Breer were tied at 70, while Kathy Ahern, Clifford Ann Creed, defending champion Sandra Haynie and Kathy Martin all scored 71s.

# History Goes Too As Name Changed On 'Miss Madison'

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — They've changed the name on the proud, bright yellow Miss Madison unlimited hydroplane—and a little bit of the fastest sport on water died when they did.

It's called the Hamm's Bear now. The words "Miss Madison" were scraped off and repainted on the hull in much smaller type Friday by a sign painter flown in from Seattle.

The boat, and 13 other unlimiteds from across the country, are here for Sunday's running of the Gold Cup Regatta for the huge gold trophy and \$50,000 in prize money.

The Miss Madison was not a top competitor on the 1975 hydro circuit before the name change and probably won't be for the remaining races this season.

The Weisfield's of Seattle was the top qualifier through Friday with an average speed of 122.630 miles per hour for two trips around the 2 1/2-mile Columbia River course. The Seattle-based Weisfield's is piloted by Billy Schumacher.

The Miss U.S. of Detroit, driven by Tom D'Eath, was second fastest qualifier at 120.968 m.p.h. and the Pay 'n Pak of Seattle, driven by George Henley, was third fastest at 120.001 m.p.h.

The Hamm's Bear (nee Miss Madison) was seventh on the qualifying ladder at 106.965 m.p.h. with Seattle attorney Jerry Bangs in the cockpit.

The boat is now called the Hamm's Bear rather than Hamm's Bear because, boat employees said Friday, the Washington State Liquor Control Board forbids use of the word "beer" in public in such circumstances.

Premium Distributors, Inc., of Seattle, which distributes Hamm's and Olympia beers, is the sponsor.

Since 1961 the citizens of Madison in southern Indiana had financed the boat's operation through contributions. Members of the crew donated their time.

The original Miss Madison boat, the former Nitrogen, was donated to the town in 1961 by Sam duPont. Two years later, when that boat was wrecked in an accident in Detroit, du Pont gave the city Nitrogen Too.

That boat served as Miss Madison through 1971. It was the Madison's best year. Driver Jim McCormick piloted the craft to the Gold Cup championship in front of a frenzied hometown crowd and two weeks later won the Atomic Cup in Kennewick.

A third Miss Madison was built in 1972 and Bangs is driving it this year.

But the expense of operating the craft finally became too much for the resources available. Had no sponsor been found to help foot the bill, boat officials said, the yellow charger would not have made the trip west for regatta here Sunday and in Seattle Aug. 3.

But while the city's partnership, of sorts, with a beer distributor keeps the boat actively racing, it spells the end to the era of a community-owned and operated unlimited hydroplane.

# Nine U.S. Fighters Still In Competition

MIAMI (AP) — Nine of 11 U.S. fighters remained in contention in today's final round of the North American boxing championships here, as six Americans scored victories in the second round.

The Americans were led by light welterweight Ray Leonard, undefeated in international competition, Friday night as Leonard was awarded a third-round TKO over Manuel Billaruez of Panama.

Bantamweight Derrick Holmes of Washington, D.C., scored his second straight victory, a points decision over Bienvenido Vargas of Panama, as did lightweight Richie Lee Roberts of Miami, who took a decision over Clive Ellis of Jamaica.

Twelve nations are competing in what is billed as an early look at the 1976 Olympic boxing teams.

Featherweight Davey Armstrong of Tacoma, Wash., took a decision over Jose Lizano of Costa Rica, and welterweight Clinton Jackson of Evergreen, Ala., won a TKO over Walter Sawyer of the Bahamas.

Tommy Brooks, a middleweight Air Force boxer from San Diego, scored another TKO over Osborne Grinnan of Jamaica. In the sole American loss Friday night, Woody Clark of Miami was outpointed by Canadian light heavyweight Brian Gibson.

Featherweight Chris Clark of

# Rowing Finals Planned Today In New Jersey

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Six hundred oarsmen from 35 clubs and colleges throughout the United States gathered on the banks of the Cooper River here today for qualifying heats for 15 of the 28 finals in the National Rowing Championships.

The New York Athletic Club qualified 13 crews and the Vesper Boat Club nine crews, topping the field of teams.

Bill Stout, of the Long Beach, Calif. Rowing Association, easily won his heat in the senior singles in 7:31.51. Mike Sullivan, of the University of California at Irvine, also won his heat in 7:49.68.

In the Elite Singles quarter mile, Jim Dietz, defending champion from the New York Athletic Club, won his heat by two lengths in 1:18.58. Sean Drea of Ireland, 1975 Diamond Sculls champion, unexpectedly withdrew from the second heat and gave no reason. Drea will race Dietz, however, in the 2,000 meter championship event Saturday.

An intermediate eight-oar crew from Mission Bay, Calif., qualified easily in 6:20.89.

Fourteen finals are scheduled for Saturday and 14 others for Sunday.

ANAHEIM (AP) — The world bantamweight title fight between champion Alfonso Zamora of Panama City and Thanonjit Sukthothai of Thailand was rescheduled Friday for Aug. 30 after Zamora told promoters he had suffered a training injury.

The 15-round bout originally was set for Aug. 2 at the Forum in Inglewood, but was later moved to the Anaheim Convention Center because promoters could not get a Saturday night date at the Forum.

# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

# Brewer Explodes To Tie Nicklaus For Lead

ILE BIZARD, Que. (AP) — Old pro Gay Brewer seemed amused, amazed and just a little bit sheepish about his own heroics.

"Uncanny," he said with an embarrassed grin.

"You have to be dead lucky," he said. "That's what happens when you're playing good and you're scoring good. If I'd been three or four over par, it would have taken me three to get down."

But instead of taking three strokes to get down from a couple of sand traps, he holed the explosion shots for a pair of birdies that helped him tie Jack Nicklaus for the second round lead in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"I can't remember ever holing two bunker shots in a single round before—and certainly not two in three holes like I did today," said the gray-haired, 43-year-old Brewer who scored the last of his 11 official tour triumphs in this Canadian national championship in 1972.

Brewer's two 68s—the last one also included an eagle three—gave him a 136 total, four under par for two trips over the weather-plagued, 6,628-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club course.

Nicklaus matched the total with a second-round 71 that was achieved when the wind was at its worst, 40 miles an hour or more and strong enough to knock down concession tents and power lines. He'd had a course-record 65 Thursday, a round that was interrupted for more than three hours by a violent thunderstorm.

"Considering the conditions," Nicklaus said, "the 71 was a better round than the 65."

Ken Still's three-under-par 67, the best round of the raw, windy, chilly day, lifted him to within one stroke of the lead at 137. Australian David Graham was next with a 71-138.

Tom Weiskopf, who matched Nicklaus' opening 65, blew to a wildly erratic 74 that included three birdies, five bogeys and a double bogey.

Weiskopf dropped back to 139 and was tied at that figure with Hubert Green and Mike McCullough, the only other men under par after two rounds. Green had a 71, McCullough a 72.

Gary Player of South Africa shot a 73 for 140, like Nicklaus when the weather was at its worst. Arnold Palmer had another 73 and a 141 total. Lee Trevino took a 72-143 and Johnny Miller 74-144.

# Royals Sweep Pair Of Games From Rangers

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

It was an evening of firsts at Kansas City. Whitey Herzog wanted to quit while he was ahead and Frank Lucchesi should have quit before he got further behind.

No matter, Manager Herzog's Royals swept a two-night doubleheader from Manager Lucchesi's Rangers for the initial victories in Herzog's regime and the inaugural defeats for Texas under Lucchesi.

"I know all of the days aren't like this. It's not that easy," bubbled Herzog, who made his debut at the Royals' helm Friday night after replacing Jack McKeon. "I was thinking after the game and the way it went that it would be nice to go home and just think about it."

The way the first game went was a 6-3 Kansas City triumph. The way it went in the second game was a 6-1 triumph.

"Now I'm glad we played the second game," beamed Herzog, who decided to enjoy things while he can.

Lucchesi had known the feeling of triumph well enough mere days ago. He replaced fiery Billy Martin on Monday and won his first three games. Friday, he tasted defeat.

"My bubble busted," he said. "The Royals baptized me real good."

Elsewhere in the American League, New York nipped Boston 3-6, Oakland trimmed Chicago 8-6 in 13 innings, Minnesota bombed California 12-1, Detroit edged Cleveland 4-3, and Milwaukee topped Baltimore 5-2.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 6

New York sweated out a victory in the opening game of a big four-game set, taking an 8-2 lead on a four-run seventh in-

Tigers 4, Indians 3

Mickey Stanley's two-run triple led a four-run sixth inning and helped Detroit past Cleveland. The Tigers trailed 1-0 going into the sixth.

Brewers 5, Orioles 2

Hank Aaron's three-run double and Jim Colborn's fourth hit pitched lifted Milwaukee over Baltimore.

Bob Darwin singled to make it 4-2 in the seventh and George Scott singled for another run in the eighth. The Orioles scored two unearned runs in the second, helped along by shortstop Robin Yount's 24th error of the season.

A's 8, White Sox 6

Reggie Jackson's 13th-inning home run capped what he called his best game of the season and lifted Oakland past Chicago in the see-saw contest.

"I guess I did it all," said Jackson, who also hit two doubles, cut off a Chicago run with a fine throw to the plate, and stole third base on the front of a double steal with Sal Bando when the A's trailed by two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Billy North also starred for the A's with four hits, including two that brought the A's even. The White Sox wasted leads of 3-0, 4-3 and 6-4.

Twins 12, Angels 1

Two off-beat occurrences preceded the Minnesota slaughter. Manager Frank Quilici held a two-hour workout and named batting star Rod Carew the first captain of the club since it moved west from Washington.

"I thought it was a good idea. We needed it," said Carew of the practice, noting that the Twins had lost their last three, nine of 11 and 14 of 18.

As far as being captain is concerned, Carew remarked, "It's something I really appreciate. It's nice to know that Frank has that much confidence in me."

He turned that pride into a four-for-five evening, raising his batting average to .385 and keying the 19-hit attack.

# Sports Brief

**BASKETBALL**  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — By petitioning the National Basketball Association to legally change his name, Golden State forward Keith Wilkes confirmed that he has become a Muslim.

**SOCCER**  
NEW YORK — The New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League purchased forward Tommy Ord from the Rochester Lancers.

ning and getting solid relief work from Tippy Martinez to hold off the red-hot Red Sox.

Lou Piniella drove in four runs with a triple and a single while Chris Chambliss sent in two others to help the Yankees hand Boston only its third loss in 17 games and all within seven games of the AL East front-runners.

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# Big M Club To Meet Wednesday

The Big M Club will hold its kickoff meeting for the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Triangle Inn.

Dick Stout, president of the club, urges all members to attend this important meeting.

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# Commissioner Forced To Use Controversial Rozelle Rule

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

It had been nearly three years since National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle had been forced to invoke the controversial Rozelle Rule, now being tested in the courts in Minnesota.

That is, until Friday, when Rozelle used the "option compensation clause," as the league calls it, in the Ron Jesse case.

It was only the fifth time Rozelle has had to resort to his namesake rule. The rule states that if a player plays out his option with Team A to join Team B, and the two teams can't decide what the player is worth, the commissioner decides.

In this case, Team A—the Detroit Lions—lost wide receiver Jessie to Team B—Los Angeles. After the two teams reached an impasse over what Jessie was worth, Rozelle decided Team A should receive as compensation Team B running back Cullen Bryant, who returned 36 kickoffs for 986 yards and two touchdowns last year at L.A. Bryant's attorney said he will ask Rozelle to reconsider and allow Bryant to remain in L.A.

The Lions also said Rozelle

may consider additional compensation, most likely in the form of a draft choice, at the end of the season.

The Party of the First Part was pleased: "We're delighted to have Cullen Bryant," said Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas. "We feel he's a fine football player who has the potential to be an outstanding running back."

The Party of the Second Part, Los Angeles, had no comment.

One who wasn't pleased was Bryant. His lawyer, Ed Masry, said he'd send a telegram to Rozelle asking that the order be rescinded. "Bryant won't report to Detroit," Masry said. "He's not going."

"This was a shock to him. He is the first veteran player ever awarded to another NFL team in a case like this and the move is contrary to federal and state constitutions. If Rozelle wants to make a test case out of it, we'll see that he does."

The last time Rozelle resorted to the compensation rule was on Oct. 13, 1972 when wide receiver Dick Gordon played out his option year with the Chicago Bears to join the Rams. In that case, Rozelle gave Chicago the Rams' first-

round draft choice in 1974.

Another major deal in the NFL Friday, Kansas City sent quarterback David Jaynes, an All-American out of the University of Kansas, to the Atlanta Falcons for wide receiver Tom Gerredine.

Jaynes, in his second pro season, saw little action behind the 40-year-old Len Dawson last year. The Chiefs still have a flock of prospective successors to Dawson including Mike Livingston, Dean Carlson, Greg Cook and Tony Adams.

Mary Fleming, the tight end obtained from Miami, reported for the first time to Washington's training camp at Carlisle, Pa., and apparently gave up hope of trying to renegotiate his Miami contract.

Redskins' Coach George Allen has steadfastly refused to allow Fleming to renegotiate the pact.

In other action around the league, veteran defensive tackle Larry Jacobsen of the New York Giants broke his left ankle and could be lost for the season, and the Philadelphia Eagles signed two starters, safety Bill Bradley and linebacker Dean Halverson, leaving only two regulars unsigned, quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Wayne Clark.



# Reds, Dodgers Split Twinbill

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Mike Marshall might have been thinking "sweep." Maybe Pete Rose was, too. But he was also thinking about what Marshall was about to throw.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who went into Cincinnati Friday trailing the Reds by a mammoth 12½ games in the National League East, looked like they might make a nice dent in that lead.

They'd beaten Cincinnati 4-3 in the first game of the twin-night doubleheader, riding Marshall's two perfect innings of relief, and led the nightcap 3-2

in the seventh when Marshall again came out of the bullpen on a rescue mission.

Then Rose took over. He'd been Marshall's last victim in the first game, taking a called third strike.

This time, though, Marshall was the victim. Rose jumped on an inside screwball and rammed it for a three-run homer that catapulted the Reds to a 6-3 victory.

And the day ended the way it had begun, with the Reds still 12½ games ahead of the Dodgers.

In the rest of the league, Pittsburgh routed Montreal 6-1, New York beat Chicago 6-3,

San Francisco bombed Houston 8-1 and, in two other twinbills, San Diego swept Atlanta 7-3 and 8-1 while St. Louis split with Philadelphia, winning 4-3 and losing 5-2.

"It was my turn to win this time," Rose said of Marshall. "He won the battle in the first game."

"You could see momentum developing for the Dodgers," he continued. "If they had beat us twice they would have been thinking 'sweep.' I learned a long time ago you can't take anything for granted in this game. I remember 1964 when Philadelphia had the big lead and blew it."

In the opener, the Dodgers trailed 3-2 going into the eighth. But Steve Garvey singled and John Hale doubled to tie it and Hale moved to third on Ron Cey's grounder.

After Leron Lee walked, Rawly Eastwick replaced Clay Carroll. Manny Mota, batting for Bill Russell, then bunted down the first base line and Hale raced home, just beating Dan Driessen's throw.

Pirates 6, Expos 1  
The Pirates haven't had a 20-game winner in 15 years Jerry Reuss might be the next one. He reached the halfway point with a four-hitter against Montreal.

"Winning 20 enters my thoughts, but I just try to take them one at a time," he said. "If I stay healthy, I like my chances." Pittsburgh broke the game open with four runs in the seventh inning, triggered by Richie Zisk's tie-breaking double.

Mets 6, Cubs 3  
Dave Kingman drilled four

hits, including his 20th homer, to carry the Mets past Chicago. He singled for run in the first inning, drilled a two-run homer in the third, singled and scored in the fifth and singled to put the final run in scoring position in the ninth.

Giants 8, Astros 1  
The Giants put their game away with a five run first inning, Willie Montanez and Chris Speier each knocking in two of them and knocking out Dave Roberts, who couldn't get a man out. Speier also hit a homer in the eighth.

Padres 7-8, Braves 3-1  
Mike Ivie and Dick Sharon led San Diego's 13-hit attack in the opener, each hitting two-run doubles in the fifth inning. The Padres also got 13 hits in the nightcap, highlighted by Willie McCovey's homer and two more RBI by Ivie.

Cards 4-2, Phillies 3-5  
Ted Sizemore's tie-breaking double in the eighth inning gave the Cardinals their first game triumph. Greg Luzinski's tie-breaking homer, his 26th of the year, the sixth inning and Ollie Brown's two-run double in the seventh brought the Phillies back in the nightcap.

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# Furniss Brothers Each Make Mistake In Swim Competition

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The Furniss brothers each made one mistake Friday night, but the one Bruce Furniss made will last for a lifetime.

"I blew, I blew it," Furniss said after leaving too soon on his leg of the men's 800-meter freestyle relay, an action which disqualified the Americans and their record-breaking performance in the event.

"I'm sorry it happened. I'm sorry I let my teammates down."

Furniss, choked with emotion and battling back the tears, said he hoped the four-some of Robin Backhaus, Jim Montgomery, Tim Shaw and Furniss would be assembled again "so we can prove we are the best."

The apparent world record time of 7 minutes 30.35 seconds, which was posted as Furniss touched home to the roar of an enthusiastic crowd, was wiped off the board and the books several minutes later when a judge from the World Swimming Federation (FINA) ruled that Furniss had jumped into the pool before Shaw had touched the wall.

"It was fair," said Ron Ballatore, coach of the American men's team. "He jumped and that is that. He's been in lots of relays and he knows better, especially when we have a big lead. He feels pretty bad."

So does his older brother, Bruce, who rallied strongly but couldn't pull the gold medal from Andras Hargitay of Hungary in the men's 200 individual medley.

"I swam a good race and got beat," said Furniss, world record holder in this event. "I was pulling up on him but ran out of space."

"I made only one mistake, a backstroke turn, but this sort of

thing happens."

Which is probably what he's telling his brother right now, as did Bruce's teammates after the race. "Don't worry about it, don't worry about it," they kept saying to him, but Furniss, his head buried, wasn't really listening.

The gold medal was taken away from the Americans and given to the West Germans but the powerful American contingent here still leads the field in medals. Victories by Shirley Babashoff in the 400-meter freestyle, Janet Ely in the women's platform diving and Gail Buzonas in solo synchronized swimming Friday gave the Americans a total of 10 gold, six silver and nine bronze medals. East Germany ranks second with eight gold, six silver and four bronze.

Shaw, the freestyle sensation from Long Beach, Calif., who was robbed of his third gold medal by the relay team's disqualification, will get a chance for his third individual gold tonight in the men's 1,500 freestyle.

The Bengals released defensive back Jerome Groover, a rookie from Southern University who had been signed as a free agent.

Doug Dressler and Essex Johnson are seeing action once again at running back, shifting rookie punter Jeff West of the University of Cincinnati back to kicking duties.

West had been working in the offensive backfield and coaches say the concentration on punting is showing in West's performance.

## Two Generations Of Placekickers

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Two generations of placekickers for Cincinnati Bengals

Coach Paul Brown got together Friday as the Bengals continued twice-a-day drills at Wilmington College here.

Lou Groza, former great of the Cleveland Browns when Brown led the club to a string of championships, came to camp to work with Dave Green, who is assuming the kicking duties held by Horst Muhlman, now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Groza said Brown runs practices "almost exactly as he did in Cleveland."

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# Bobby Leonard To Have Most Challenging Season This Fall

By STEVE HERMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bobby Leonard is going to have his

most challenging season this fall when the Indiana Pacers launch their ninth American Basketball Association campaign.

"This coming season is going to be a season that is going to take a complete effort," he told a news conference Friday. "We're going to be young...very, very young."

"You talk about rebuilding, this is going to be a dandy."

The Pacers, who won three league championships around a corps of ABA originals, traded away veterans Mel Daniels, Freddie Lewis and Donnie Freeman last year. This year, Roger Brown, another Pacer founding father, retired and superstar forward George McGinnis jumped to the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Still, under the circumstances, Leonard said he is "very happy with our situation."

Pacer President Tom Binford announced at the news conference that Leonard, dean of ABA coaches, has signed a new, five-year contract — a "no cut, no trade" package — and is now also director of player personnel.

Leonard indicated three rookies have an excellent chance of breaking into the lineup, including 6-foot-3 guard Mike Flynn of NCAA runnerup Kentucky.

Flynn, who was Indiana Mr. Basketball at Jeffersonville High School in 1971 "is going to be a fine player," the coach said. "He was one of the standouts in rookie camp. He's much quicker than I thought."

Another rookie is 6-8 Dan Roundfield of Central Michigan, who was the Pacers' top draft

choice. He "has some good abilities," Leonard said. "He leaps a lot like Darnell Hillman, he can run, he can put the ball on the floor and he can shoot."

"The real surprise of rookie camp was (6-8) Charlie Jordan" of Indianapolis Shortridge High School and Canisius College, Leonard said. "He can shoot and runs well. I really feel he can be a dandy."

The returning veterans are 6-9 Bob Netolicky, the last of the original Pacers; 5-10 Billy Keller, a six-year guard; 6-9 Hillman, starting his fifth year; 6-4 guard Don Buse; 6-3 guard Kevin Joyce; 6-6 forward Charlie Edge; 6-10 center Lenny Elmore and 6-7 forward Billy Knight.

Leonard also announced the Pacers will open a 10-day training camp Sept. 21 at Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute. They will play exhibition games at Indianapolis Market Square Arena on Oct. 4 against the Buffalo Braves, Oct. 11 against the Milwaukee Bucks and Oct. 15 against the New York Knicks, all of the NBA, and on Oct. 19 against a "mystery team."

Leonard would not identify the "mystery team," but he did not reject a newsman's suggestion that it is "south of New York," referring to a possible game against McGinnis and the 76ers.

### BOXING

CALIGARI, Italy — Ken Buchanan, Scotland, 133, stopped Giancarlo Usai, Italy, 132, 12; Buchanan retains European lightweight championship.  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Pedro Soto, Puerto Rico, 179, outpointed Mike Quarry, 175, Orlando, Fla., '10.

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**Fins 'n Feathers**

**Outdoor Lore**

Butch Groer Outdoor Editor

OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.



**Seasons Set**

Frankfort — Kentucky dove hunters will again have 70 half-days of hunting and bag possession limits will remain unchanged at 12 and 24. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold Mitchell said this morning.

The split dove hunting season will open September 1, continue through October 31, and then reopen for the period December 13 through December 21. Shooting hours will be from 12 o'clock noon until 1/2 hour before sunset, prevailing time.

Also announced today were split hunting seasons for woodcock and Wilson's snipe and a nine-day teal hunting season.

The woodcock and Wilson's snipe seasons will open October 10, continue through December 5; reopen December 13 and continue through December 20.

The limits for woodcock will be 5 daily and 10 in possession, after two or more days of hunting, and for snipe, 8 and 16. Shooting hours for both species will be from 1/2 hour before sunrise until sunset, prevailing time.

The nine-day teal hunting season will open September 6 and continue through September 14. During this statewide season, blue-winged, green-winged or cinnamon teal may be taken from sunrise until sunset, and the limits will be 4 daily or 8 in possession. In addition to a valid Kentucky hunting license, waterfowl hunters are required to have a federal waterfowl hunting stamp.

Other waterfowl hunting season will be set in late August, Commissioner Mitchell said.



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**Coleman Introduces Compact Tent Line**



Lynear Carter, Rt. 6, Murray, holds onto his second 6 pound, 13 ounce largemouth bass of the year. Carter caught this bass earlier this week and just two days later caught a 5 1/2 pound bass and a 5 and three-quarter pound bass. The bass were caught in the Blood River area.

**Black Bass**

By SAM POWELL  
Tulsa World Outdoor Editor

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Webster's Dictionary defines the black bass as "any of several highly prized sunfishes genus micropterus native to eastern and central North America."

That may have been an adequate description 30 years ago, when a black bass was something you caught once in a while in a stream of farm pond. It seems hardly enough, though, to describe a fish pursued today by a million or more dedicated souls. Many of them seek their quarry in high-powered boats, using water temperature gauges and electronic fish locators.

Bass fishing today is worth hundreds of millions in sales of boats, motors, tackle, equipment and related accessories.

Once, in the South and Midwest where the bass has always been king of fish, you threw a couple of rods and reels into the old jalopy, stuffed half a dozen fishing plugs into your pockets, maybe carried along a can of worms or a bucket of minnows and headed for the nearest creek or pond.

If you were lucky, you caught a bass or two. If not, you landed a pair of perch or a catfish.

Today, some bass fishermen load a \$5,000 "bass boat" onto a trailer and drive to a huge man-made lake, equipped with plastic worms, artificial minnows and other fancy lures

and seek out bass with high-speed casting reels, and fish finders.

The angler almost always catches some bass. He almost never intentionally catches any other kind of fish.

What caused the change? For one thing, the water.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Army Engineers and state and city governments built hundreds of new lakes. Oklahoma, once the land of the Dust Bowl, along has more than two dozen major reservoirs.

Other Southern and Midwestern states had similar lake booms.

The lakes were built to control floods, to store water, to help navigation. But their deep waters and rocky or wooded inlets were made to order for bass. And the bass not only grew, but grew bigger in the bigger waters.

There are other factors in the bass boom: the bass boat, the plastic worm, the increasing affluence and leisure time of American fishermen and a man named Ray Scott—not necessarily in that order.

Scott is a success story right out of the American dream—a good ol' boy who struck it rich with a good idea and the drive and ambition to back it up.

In the mid-1960s, when bass fishing on the big lakes was just becoming popular, Scott was a young insurance man in Montgomery, Ala., who liked fishing more than selling insurance.

Simple, handy and rugged with all the features that a small tent owner could desire.

That's Coleman's new Compact line, boasting three flame-resistant models in an unusual new "extended A-Frame" design.

The Compact is great for the compact vehicle owner, or the discriminating "go light" camper, providing a surprising amount of room inside while taking only a minimum of space to pitch or carry.

The new tents are lightweight, too. All three models feature 6.4-ounce blue and white duck material, with fine meshed nylon screening on doors and windows which lets the light and breezes in while keeping bugs out. Inside zip flaps seal the windows when the weather gets tough.

There are many other fine features, too, including...Push-pin, aluminum pole assembly makes pitching the Compacts fast and easy.

Flexible spreader bar over the roof gives each tent a fashionable "A-Frame" look, and leaves the door clear of poles or other obstructions.

...All have double vinyl-coated nylon floors, providing for the toughest of wear on any terrain, and easy, simple cleaning.

The three models are:

Model 8401-804—Compact IV, sleeps four adults in a roomy 9 by 7 1/2 feet area, with 6 feet, 3 inch ridge height. Boasts four-way ventilation with three big nylon screened windows and a front double door. Weighs only 30 pounds.

Model 8401-803—Compact III, measures 7 feet, 3 inches by 7 feet, with a 4 1/2 feet ridge height. Plenty of room for three adults, and provides excellent flow-through ventilation with two big nylon screen windows and front double door. Weights 21 pounds.

Model 8401-802—Compact II has a ridge height of only 3 1/2 feet, with a floor area of 7 by 5 feet, making it ideal for sleeping two adults. Boasts one large nylon screened window and front double door. Weights only 15 pounds.

For today's fast-living, fun-loving set, the new Compacts are ideal, offering the best in flame-resistant, lightweight, comfortable outdoor living.

Need more information? Contact The Coleman Company, Inc., Wichita, Kansas 67201.

**Sportsman's Journal**

**Kentucky To Host Mississippi Flyway Council Meeting**

The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources will be hosting the Mississippi Flyway Council at the Holiday Inn, Central in Louisville this upcoming week.

This annual meeting of the council includes biologists and representatives of Canada, the U. S. Department of Interior, and all states within the Mississippi Flyway. It is the primary purpose of this council to form the regulations for the upcoming waterfowl season.

Technical sessions will be held through Wednesday for council members only. However, the public is invited to express their desires and recommendations concerning waterfowl seasons, bag limits, and other regulations during the Administrative session on Thursday, July 31.

Frank Dibble, our district wildlife biologist will be attending the week long council meeting.

sitting around moaning and groaning about some kind of anti-hunting situation but have refused to orient ourselves to actively protecting the privilege we need to fight for.

We may very well voice our opinions in defense of our sport but just how far does that go? Most generally we tend to express our opinions among our fellow sportsmen. They already know what's happening. It is our counterparts we need to educate!

But then too, if your experience with an anti-hunter or "preservationist" has been the same as mine, you already know it is almost a waste of time quoting from the mental volumes containing the facts and figures showing how sportsmen have actually provided the funds to support the wide management programs which benefit non-game species as well as the intended game species. They refuse to believe that the sportsmen are the ones footing the bill for other outdoor recreation projects (of which anti-hunters take advantage of) which are completely unrelated to game management. And not one endangered specie got that way because of hunting pressures from the modern day sportsmen. (See National Field Archery Association graft chart).

So what do we do? Do we take a passive attitude and say "What's the use?" Not hardly if you are really concerned with the problem. There are national organizations which represent the interests of millions of hunters. Join one... or even more! They have been actively fighting the anti-hunting movement for some time and have won out in some cases but were not so lucky in others. It is terrible watching us lose it all inch by inch.

It is with the concern of seeing us lose vital cases that I am pleased when a new idea is introduced for the working defense of the hunting public. My applause goes to the entire staff of Field & Stream magazine for their inspiring realization of how the "civil rights" of hunters can play an important part in subduing some actions of the anti-hunter groups.

Jack Samson, Editor of the Field & Stream magazine, introduced this new element of defense for the sportsmen during the 5th Annual Convention of Game Conservation in San Antonio, Texas last May. Samson outlined several areas where this new "civil rights" defense element can mount legal recourse against those who actively harass hunters in the field who are within the bounds of the law. This also includes provisions for filing lawsuits against celebrity seekers, etc. who make bias and slanderous remarks on TV and radio against hunters, as a whole. Additionally, the TV or radio station may also be sued for allowing this slander to be aired.

In order to finance a legal defense fund the Game Conservation International has agreed to administer a funding program. Sportsmen can now welcome this new defense "pry" by sending any donation, no matter how small. Checks should be made out to Legal Defense Fund, Game Coin, 324 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205.

I've sent mine. Won't you send yours?

**Kentucky Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation Meeting Held**

David Hale, President of the Kentucky Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, presided over a chapter meeting held at the Trigg County Court House last Monday night. The state chapter meetings are rotated from county to county to off-set travelling expenses among the members and according to the membership attendance participation.

The Kentucky Chapter is a little over a year old and has drawn in members from Hopkinsville, Cadiz, Fulton, Murray, Canton and a host of other cities in Kentucky. The annual dues for membership in this non-profit and worthwhile organization is only \$2.00. Free membership in the state chapter is given to those who belong to the National Wild Turkey Federation.

It was decided during the course of the meeting that the Kentucky State Turkey Calling Championship would again be held during the Land Between The Lakes National Hunting and Fishing Day demonstration on Sunday, September 28. Last year's winners were First: Harold Knight, Cadiz; Second: David Hale, Gracy; Third: Joe Pat Futrell of Murray.

Further information concerning membership in the national organization and the turkey calling contest may be obtained by writing: Jack Hays, Secretary, Kentucky Chapter of The National Wild Turkey Federation, 404 Crestview Dr., Hopkinsville, Ky. 42040.

The next meeting will be held in Murray on September 15. We would like to thank Joe Pat Futrell for his efforts in getting that meeting scheduled here in Murray. The time and place will be announced at a future date. Any questions about that meeting may be directed toward Mr. Futrell at 753-4505.

**New Twist In Hunter Defense**

On many occasions we have tried to convey the message of how strong an impact the anti-hunting movement is having on all outdoorsmen. The anti-hunter tactics have been underhanded, unjust, unqualified and sometimes even very dirty.

Now a lot of us (and I am including myself) have been

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The Professional Bowhunters Society is an organization composed of VETERAN BOWHUNTERS, dedicated to the preservation of the sport of bowhunting and to maintaining a desirable image of the bowhunter as a sportsman and conservationist. Its membership is screened to maintain a quality far above that of most archery organizations.

The P.B.S., contrary to many other archery factions, does not feel that everyone can or should be a bowhunter. It contends that bowhunting should be conducted only by those individuals who take the sport seriously enough to insure proper behavior, proper equipment, and proper attitudes. It has been unquestionably proven over and over again that good hunting equipment, reasonably heavy bows and sharp broadheads, in the hands of a hunter who knows the limitations of his equipment and personal ability, is more than adequate in downing game as large as bears and even elephants. On the basis of these facts, bowhunters have acquired special big-game seasons throughout the country.

However, once these special big-game seasons were attained, it was inevitable that the ranks of bowhunters would grow. A sizeable portion of the growth consists of dedicated bowhunters, and likewise, a large portion consists of opportunists, who have little or no concern for the sport or its future, but are primarily interested in cashing in on another opportunity to bag game.

Bowhunting will always be plagued by such opportunists, and their haphazard hunting methods and behavior. Also, bowhunting will be constantly pressured by these groups to be made easier, by any con-

ceivable means. The poisoned hypo arrow and pod are just examples of how these opportunists are attempting to make bowhunting an "easy sport."

According to the proponents of the poisoned arrow it will be the "wonder" weapon enabling even the most incompetent people to participate in the wonderful sport of bowhunting. This sort of propagandist is relished by archery manufacturers, who realize that any such promotional gimmick means a welcome increase in sales volume.

The proponents of the poisoned arrow obviously have financial encouragement enough to have an occasional article of propaganda printed in national archery publications, invariably, such articles are professionally written to cleverly convince the reader that they are completely unbiased. "Joe Blow looks at the poisoned arrow, pro and con," might be a typical title. However, invariably, it's all "pro" with maybe a little insignificant "con" to make it appear honest. We can now point out some quite significant reasons why the P. B. S. opposes the use of this vile method of killing.

Vile Indeed! In a time when the whole world faces drug problems, the very affiliation of the word lends an aura of distaste to any faction. Poisoned and drugged weapons are categorically classified with other unpopular and unacceptable methods such as germ and gas warfare. To affiliate such activity with an honorable sport such as bowhunting would, in itself, create a wave of anti-bowhunting feelings from the public, and rightly so. What man would dare call himself an honorable sportsman who felled

a noble game animal by a random "gang shot," or a superficial nick on the leg or tail? A true bowhunter, who by practicing restraint, cunning, skill, and all the other ingredients it takes to attain success, can be proud of his final accomplishments. One who kills by superficially injecting a dose of poison into his quarry should feel nothing more than shame.

Crippling losses: Proponents of the poisoned arrow claim that this would reduce crippling losses. P.B.S. feels it would magnify them tremendously. Crippling losses are quite rare with seasoned and knowledgeable bowhunters using proper tactics and equipment. The greatest portion of such losses are created by ill-equipped and ill-advised people; and this is the pattern with all methods of hunting, including guns. The sophisticated hunter, regardless of his weapon, knows when to shoot, where to shoot, and how to proceed after the shot. With bowhunting, where game succumbs to hemorrhage, the trailing ability of the hunter is a key factor, and the blood trail caused by a sharp broadhead plays a most important role. With a hypo-arrow, there is no blood trail and it is quite difficult to trail, or single out a trail, or hit deer without the assistance of some blood. Even with the pod equipped arrow, its effectiveness is proportional to the sharpness of the broadhead and with all the emphasis on the pod being the wonder weapon, how many will take the time to sharpen the broadhead? Once more, no blood trail. The poison, when injected into an ideal portion of the deer (most vulnerable to poison) takes about 30 seconds to put the deer down. In 30 seconds, a deer can

run between 200 to 400 yards. The poorer placed hits will take longer, (they don't talk about this) and could result in still further bloodless trails. It is rare indeed, to find an individual who can trail a deer thru dry ground for such a long distance, and certainly beyond the abilities of the masses of newcomers who would be using these tools.

Tastier Venison: As an added attraction, the poisoned arrow proponents would have us all believe that deer killed in such a manner are actually tastier. Ages ago, man learned that an animal must be bled to produce tasty meat. Broadhead arrows do that job in superior manner. To bleed a deer, whose muscles become paralyzed when the drug take effect. THE HUNTER MUST FIND HIS QUARRY WITHIN THE TIME IT TAKES TO BECOME PARALYZED, AND WHILE THE HEART STILL BEATS! THIS CRITICAL PERIOD WILL BE ONLY SEVERAL MINUTES, AT BEST. You can puncture an unbled animal all you want to, but it won't bleed out if the heart has stopped. Unbled meat, be it beef, pork, or venison, is quite raunchy, and once a hunter learns this by bitter experience, he's quite likely to let alone the next one he comes upon too late.

Save? Another topic on the "con" side that is skipped over so casually, is the danger to the hunter and his companions. Most bowhunters with ten or more years of experience have been involved with at least one incident with a broadhead. Either he stuck his leg, sat on one, bumped into one in a dark camp, or got cut sharpening one. . . any number of ways exist for such incidents. Most of these could likely have been fatal had he been injected with the poisoned arrow chemicals,

because contrary to what may be said, these drugs are just as effective on man as on split-footed animals, and unless a victim is given artificial respiration immediately, he will shortly die. How many bowhunters perform this activity where artificial respiration is available? Not too many! Not only self-inflicted casualties must be considered, but also the veritable booby traps of "missed" arrows, lying in wait for a person or animal to step on or stumble into . . . like a hidden viper.

Illegal use: Should these poisoned implements be made legal and available to the general public, the potential for applying them illegally is virtually unlimited. Blow guns fashioned from innocent appearing hoses or pipes, slingshots, or other such devices that would be quickly disassembled should the user be trapped, would eliminate the evidence of a weapon which plays an important role in convicting poachers. Many frustrated and enterprising bowhunters would be enticed into becoming outlaws by some of these methods. It is likely that poisoned "traps" mounted on deer trails would be tried.

So, P. B. S., and all true bowhunters, feel that there is no room in bowhunting for the poisoned arrow, nor is there room for the irresponsible opportunists, who feel the need

for such shameful devices. If sharpening broadheads and pulling a hunting weight bow is too demanding an effort, then there is always the gun, where only a trigger is pulled. We urge that all states take action in declaring the use of poison or tranquilizer arrows illegal for use by the general public, and their use be limited to doctors and game personnel.

During a field test of the pod equipped arrows sponsored by the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, three deer were struck. One dropped within 30 to 40 yards after being hit in the dorsal aorta. The second deer was struck in the flank (arrow passing through skin only — never entering the intestine cavity) and was recovered 120 yards away only after an extensive search. The third deer was struck in the intestines and was not recovered. The pod had failed to open and there was no blood trail to follow.

It is true that SCC will kill a deer, but even with SCC, the bow is no better than the man behind it. If the novice will not take the time to sharpen his SCC equipped arrows, he surely cannot be expected to take the time to unravel the 200 yard plus trail of a deer hit with the same.

A wonder weapon? Don't kid yourself. Without a doubt, its use would be the signal of death for our great sport of bowhunting.

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**Four Wheeling**  
 By Hamp Brooks, Jr.

The Murray-Calloway County Fair was concluded last weekend and on the behalf of the local four wheelers we say well done to the Fair Board and the Jaycees. This is a fine community event and is certainly one of the highlights of the local summer.

Members of the Twin Lakes Four Wheelers assisted local wreckers in retrieving the remains of the entries in the Demolition Derby and really enjoyed the privilege of helping out. We kept hoping one of the wreckers would get stuck so we could pull it out too. It was a fine show and I think everyone who attended really enjoyed it.

There are two times in the summer when local farmers can almost count on a good rain. One is the July 4th weekend and the other is the night of the tractor pull at the county fair. Fortunately, this year, the tractor pull was concluded before the rain began. Many of the fine folks in our area are tractor pulling fans and have been for years. The tractor pull last Saturday night was one of the very best in the history of the fair and we certainly want to commend the Fair Board and the Tennessee Pull Association for the fine way in which the pull was planned and carried out.

Tractor pulls have come a long way since they first began some few years ago. Ten years

ago the farmer turned the garden hose on the greasy old machine, put in a new set of spark plugs, threw a clevis in the tool box, and entered the local tractor pull. Often as not, he was in the thick of the competition. As in all competitive events, the art and science of the matter soon became perfected, and today the local farm tractor looks like a Shetland pony trying to out-pull the full team of the Budweiser Clydesdales. Of course if the local farmer wishes to spend some twenty to forty thousand dollars he can still compete.

Four wheelers are a curious lot in general (I can almost see many of you nodding your heads in agreement) and knowing the vast capabilities of the machines they drive, it was only natural that the urge to pull would soon develop. Having successfully hooked to Aunt Bertha's multi-floral rose bush and removed it (after snorting around and tearing up about four acres of turf) the need to find something better was obvious. Even dragging lots out of the woods was easy after one learned which end to hook to.

Pulling helpless critters (automobiles is the real word) out of ditches and mudholes was no real challenge either. The legendary feats accomplished by even the little Jeeps on the farm still abound. They could go to the field and plow and disc



A '62 Goat - Rough and Ready.

like a tractor; yet, unhook at the days end and dash off to town like a modern pickup truck. Probably this is where the do anything attitude of the four wheeler got started.

Two weeks from tonight four wheelers are going to finally get a chance to hook to something bigger than Aunt Bertha's multifloral rose bush! It will be a genuine spectacle to watch. All the knowledge that has carefully been digested from fifteen years of tractor pulls will come to naught. A FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PULLS WITH BOTH ENDS.

In tractor pulling the object is to get the maximum amount of weight concentrated entirely on the rear wheels, and then hopefully, have enough horsepower, balance, and momentum to drag the slide out to the gate at the far end of the track. The slide of course, places a greater load on the tractor as it advances down the track.

Tractors are designed, engineered, and built with one sole purpose in their life. PULL. Every piece and particle is carefully selected to give

strength and durability as the tractor goes thru its life of pulling and pulling and pulling.

NOT SO WITH FOUR WHEEL DRIVES. They are designed at the present time to travel across terrain that would stop an ordinary vehicle. They are built with twice the traction in order to accomplish this purpose. On slick surfaces this enables them to pull more than conventional types but that is not their primary purpose.

Four wheel drive rigs are built as light as possible in order to achieve their greater mobility. Even a large four wheel drive rig weighs less than ninety percent of the tractors you will see at a tractor pull. At the four wheel drive pull the four weight classes will be 3250 lbs., 4250 lbs., 5250 lbs. and 6250 lbs. Compare this if you will, to the tractor pulling where the "little bitty" tractors weigh 5500 lbs. and the big ones go all the way to 14,000 lbs.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, FOLKS. ON SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 9, YOU WILL SEE A SCRAWNY, PUNY, MINIATURE, RUNTLIKE, LITTLE OLD BABY JEEP



DARREN CLARK, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Clark of Murray Route Four, shows the bass, weighing five pounds, he caught while fishing with a pole at a farm pond.

START AND PULL THAT BIG OLD TRACTOR SLIDE THAT HAS STOPPED MANY SIX TON TRACTORS. It will probably smoke, squat, squeal, quiver, jump, jerk, and gyrate as it gives its very utmost. It may even break. But it pulled Aunt Bertha's multi-floral rosebush and if I'm a four wheeler I think you will see some of them pull that great big slide.

If you're a Ford lover, come on; if you're a Chevy lover, come on; if you're a Dodge lover, come on; if you're a Jeep lover, come on; if you're an IH (better known as Farmall) lover, come on; if you're just a lover, come on; and if you're

not a lover, come on anyway. There are a lot of questions being asked by fourwheelers as they get ready. Which tire will do the best? What kind of hitch should I use? How much horsepower will it take to win? Which part will break and how much does it cost to fix it? Is it really true that that guy over yonder has got a five speed transmission and a nine hundred horsepower motor with tires four and a half feet wide? Next week we will explore some of these questions. For now we'll say HAPPY FOUR WHEELING and go hunt some multifloral rose bushes. All that Aunt Bertha has left is four dandelions.



Which tire is best?



Fourwheelers pull heavy loads!

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# Genealogical Seminar To Be Held Here

"Genealogical Reference Sources" is the title of a genealogical seminar to be conducted by Mr. Ronald A. Bremer, President of Gencor, Inc., a Salt Lake City-based genealogical corporation. It will be held on Tuesday, July 29 at The Calloway Co. Public Library from 7:30 to 9:30. A question and answer period will follow. The seminar is sponsored by the library.

Genealogical research at Brigham Young University. He is an Accredited Genealogist and attended the Eleventh Annual Institute on Genealogical Research in Washington, D. C. During the year 1974 alone, he conducted over 150 public seminars and is in constant demand as a motivational speaker throughout the country. An authority on genealogical reference sources, Mr. Bremer has personally visited the major

record repositories throughout the United States. One of his most important contributions to genealogical research has been the location and identification of little known but extremely valuable record sources unknown to most genealogists.



Ronald A. Bremer

He is co-editor of The Compendium of American Historical Sources, a new publication now in production, and has written numerous other booklets and articles on genealogical and historical subjects.

Gencor, Inc., specializes in genealogical seminars, publishing, microfilming, ancestral research, forms and supplies, and other materials of interest to genealogists.

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## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS  
 1 Paradise  
 2 Servant  
 3 Doctrine  
 4 Contest  
 5 Skin ailment  
 6 Resort  
 7 African antelope  
 8 Frogs  
 9 Husband of Gudrun  
 10 Mine veins  
 11 City in Italy  
 12 Showers  
 13 Military student  
 14 Detests  
 15 Center  
 16 Note of scale  
 17 The Sweetsop  
 18 Frolic  
 19 Males  
 20 Free of  
 21 Composed  
 22 At this place  
 23 Hebrew letter  
 24 Narrow opening  
 25 Taut  
 26 Pertaining to birth  
 27 Need  
 28 Scatter  
 29 Gratitude  
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 34 Old musical instrument  
 35 Cheer  
 36 Exclusively  
 37 Urge on

DOWN  
 1 Man's nickname  
 2 Rivalry  
 3 Compass point  
 4 Heavy clubs  
 5 High cards  
 6 Those holding office  
 7 Prefix: down  
 8 Fiber plant  
 9 Splashes  
 10 Principals  
 11 Roman date  
 12 Assistant  
 13 Poems  
 14 Girl's name  
 15 Keen  
 16 Perserveringly  
 17 Fuel  
 18 Coagulate  
 19 Arrow poison  
 20 Body of water  
 21 Refer to casually  
 22 Animal's toenail  
 23 Chicken  
 24 Cubic meter  
 25 High lightly  
 26 Sandarac  
 27 Refer to tree  
 28 Preposition  
 29 Preposition  
 30 Sodium chloride  
 31 Chinese  
 32 pagoda  
 33 Sesame  
 34 Crafty  
 35 Teutonic deity  
 36 Preposition

Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7-26

## PEANUTS

1. DON'T HAVE AS MUCH PEP AS I HAD A FEW YEARS AGO

2. I GUESS WE ALL LOSE OUR PEP AS WE GET OLDER

3. STEP ASIDE, SON... I'M LATE FOR MY TENNIS MATCH

## BLONDIE

1. THESE ARE RED-FACED PARAKEETS

2. THEY DON'T HAVE RED FACES!

3. NOT NOW THEY DON'T

4. THEIR FACES ONLY TURN RED WHEN THEY SAY A NAUGHTY WORD

## THE PHANTOM

1. WE THOUGHT YOU WERE MORK...

2. A DISTANT, FAMILIAR WHISTLE... DEVIL MOVES!

3. HELP HIM OUT OF THE WATER... BE GENTLE... HE'S A WOLF... HE WON'T BITE... UNLESS YOU MAKE HIM FEEL UNWANTED.

## BEETLE BAILEY

1. MOTHER! MAKE ROGER STAY OUT OF MY ROOM!!

2. I'LL BET THAT WON'T COME OFF, EITHER!

3. BEETLE, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF GROWING A MUSTACHE?

## LIL' ABNER

1. PERHAPS THIS WILL EXPLAIN THINGS TO YOU... PSSST...

2. AHA!!-- I'LL TAKE THE CASE!!

3. BUT IN ADDITION TO MY MILLION-DOLLAR FEE, THERE'LL BE ANOTHER MILLION OR TWO FOR FOOD, GAS, TIPS--

4. EVERYONE HAS EXPENSES--

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

### 2. Notice

#### Notice

Anyone having any relatives buried in the Ezell Cemetery, located in the Coldwater Gravel Pits or any interest what so ever in the cemetery. Please contact Gary Taylor at 753-1372.

### NOTICE

Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication. All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

### Classified Ads!

### 1. Legal Notice

#### Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Transportation Bureau of Highways Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A. m. Eastern Daylight Time on the 14 day of August, 1975, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **CALLOWAY COUNTY, SP 18-128: The Protremus-Williams Chapel Road from the Dan Caldwell Road (CR 1296) extending northerly to KY 94, a distance of 1.530 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.**

**CALLOWAY COUNTY, RS 18-433: The Les Todd Road from KY 94 extending northwesterly to the Van Cleave Road (CR 1006), a distance of 1.390 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.**

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A. M. **EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME** on the day of the bid opening at the Division of Contract Procurement at a cost of \$2 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

### IF YOU have a burden, let us share it. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

**HORNBUCKLE'S BARBER SHOP, 209 Walnut Street. Also Watkins Products. 753-9067.**

**NO HUNTING** of any kind on Frate Vinson farm.

### Help Wanted Boys & Girls

No age limit  
 Need back to school money?  
 Part time work available at once. One week only. Tremendous earnings. See Wayne Linnville, Murray City Hall Meeting room. Wednesday July 30th 1:00 p.m. sharp. Parents welcome. No phone calls please.

### ATTENTION EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Immediate opening for experienced salesman with 2 years or more direct sales experience. Call on business men. No night hours, some travel. Paid by commission, earnings \$15,000 plus, for the right man.

Apply in person American Check Protection System office 6th and Main Street, Murray, Ky.

### 10. Business Opportunity

#### MANAGEMENT SEEKING people or oriented leader.

Desire mature well educated, upper management self employed or professional background. Must have ability to recruit, train and supervise, cross section of persons. Income of 30,000 annually, with flexible utilization of part time effort possible. Requires references. For interview call 502-554-3151 Saturday or Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### 3. Card Of Thanks

**EDDINGS**--We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for all acts of kindness shown us during the death of our loved one. Special thanks goes to Rev. John Huffman and Rev. Bill F. Riley, Jr., Bob Mason, singer and pallbearers. The family of Marshall Eddings.

**MR. AND Mrs. Willie Perry** and their new son, Victory, want to take time out to thank all of our friends for the wonderful shower gifts that was given to him on his arrival to his new home and the Young Women's Progressive Club, who gave the shower for our new son.

### 2. Notice

#### Kings Den

Authorized Dealer Slacy Adams Shoes

### 6. Help Wanted

#### PAGLIAI'S PIZZA, 510 Main Street. Personal interviews only.

### TEN TO Twelve people needed.

Old reliable firm in Murray, Ky. Seeking ambitious individuals, age 18 and up. Must have dependable transportation. For interview, call 753-5982 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Sales Help Wanted

Salesman N. W. Ky. and N. W. Tenn. Weekly draw and training, incentive to \$350.00. \$18,000 plus potential after first year. Senior Salesmen earning \$25,000 to \$45,000. Management opportunities.

Frings include: Hospitalization, insurance, profit sharing, retirement. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable. You are trained in the territory. We sell chemical specialties to the industrial, food processing, automotive and institutional markets, high quality products bring profitable repeat sales.

You must have a successful sales or self-employed background, own a late model car and be in good health.

Sent Resume to: **Director of Sales Delta Foremost Chemical Corp. P. O. Box 3031 Memphis, Tenn. 38130** An Equal Opportunity Employer

### AMERICAN CHECK

protection system has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Must be qualified in all phases of office work. Salary open. Apply in person, American Check Protection Systems office, 6th and Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday July 28th.

### Help Wanted

**ONE BUSHOG**, good condition. One border collie male dog. Phone 437-4365.

**18 1/2 TOM SAWYER** boat with 120 h.p. inboard outboard, trailer, excellent condition. \$2,395.00 or best offer. Also 1966 Ford pickup V-8, standard shift, mag wheels, good tires, sharp. \$850.00 or best offer. Call 489-2206.

### 10. Business Opportunity

**ANTIQUE SHOW** Case, 11' x 10', \$150.00. Call 354-8469.

**UNIFORM PANT SUITS** and dresses. Size 16. Like new. \$5.00 each. Call 753-1733.

**DOUBLE ROLL-Away Bed** with new mattress. Call 753-0159 after 5 p.m.

**GOOD USED Refrigerator.** Call 753-5108.

### 17. Vacuum Cleaners

#### ELECTROLUX SALES

and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

**RENT NEW RINSE-N-VAC** lightweight steam carpet cleaner-made for heavyweight jobs. Cross Furniture, S. 3rd Street, Murray.

### 16. Home Furnishings

**17 CUBIC ft.** Westinghouse frostless refrigerator freezer. Call 753-2494.

### 17. Vacuum Cleaners

**1972 FLEETWOOD**, 24 x 60, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, including built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, shag carpets in living-dining area and master bedroom. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Priced reduced. By appointment 753-7717. 74 Riviera Cts.

### 10. Business Opportunity

#### GROWING TWO Year Old business.

Christian Book Center, 808 Chestnut. Call 753-0425. Ask for Wayne.

### 12. Insurance

#### The sooner you call, the sooner you save

Phone 753-0489

### HEALTH, LIFE, burial, up to \$2000.00.

Health no problem. Call 753-1976.

### 14. Want To Buy

**12 DOZEN** ears of white freezing corn. Silver Queen preferred. W. R. Perry, 753-4409.

**WILL BUY** good used Travel trailers, truck camper. Call Arrowhead Camper Sales, Hwy. 80 E., Mayfield, Ky., 247-8187.

**WANT TO buy** used dehumidifier for house. Call 753-5924 or 753-1681.

**FULL-SIZE Bed** or full size mattress and springs: picnic table. Call 753-9339.

### 15. Articles For Sale

**54-SELECTIONS** of paneling 4 x 8 sheets. \$2.75 and up. Moulding to match paneling. Bathroom vanities from \$45.00 and up. 12-designs decorative paneling 4 x 8 sheets \$4.25 each. 1/2" CD plywood \$4.95 sheet. Five eights inch Particle board \$3.25 sheet. Cabinet topping at 25 cents square foot. Interior latex white paint \$3.95 gallon. Fiberglass panels at 10 cents to 25 cents square foot. Luan and birch doors \$5.75 to \$18.75. Ross and Truck Salvage Mds: Inc. Box 88, Martin, Tenn., Phone 587-2420.

### 16. Home Furnishings

**TOMATO STAKES**, 54", 15 cents each. Redmon Stake Company, Hwy. 94 E., Murray.

**TOMATO STAKES**, 10 cents each. Bean poles, 20 cents each. Phone 753-9618.

**WATKINS PRODUCTS** still available. Call Brigham Futrell residence, phone 753-5724.

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### 18. Sewing Machines

**MURRAY SINGER** Sewing Center, sales and service. Bel-Air Shopping Center. Call 753-5323.

### 19. Farm Equipment

**CASE FARM** tractor. V-AC12. 3 point hitch. \$875. Call 436-5414.

**1950 FORD** Tractor. Plow, disc, and cultivator. In good condition. Call 437-4557.

### SMALL MINNEAPOLIS

Moline tractor with cultivator, plow, and disc. All in excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 489-2414.

### 19 FOOT LIVESTOCK

trailer has new floor and rubber mats. Electric brakes. Complete with removable partitions for hauling 4 horses. 8:00 to 5:00. Call 753-3621 after 5:00 call 753-4818.

### 20. Sports Equipment

**BOAT**, 1973, Renken ski boat, 85 h.p. motor. Moody tilt trailer. All accessories. Sharp. Phone 753-5985.

**WILSON T2000** Tennis racket. Call 753-7853.

**NEW IDEAL** two row corn picker. Super M Farmall tractor with power steering and live lift. New Ideal fertilizer spreader. All in good condition. Call 435-4524 or 435-4521.

### 22. Musical

**REPOSESSED STEREO** Console. Balance due or monthly payments. J. & B. Music. Call 753-7575.

**PIANO TUNING**, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

### 24. Miscellaneous

**GO-CART** and motor. Call 753-2964.

**TOMATO STAKES**, 10 cents each. Bean poles, 20 cents each. Phone 753-9618.

**WATKINS PRODUCTS** still available. Call Brigham Futrell residence, phone 753-5724.

### 26. TV-Radio

**16" COLOR** Sony T.V. Call 753-9464 evenings and weekends.

### 27. Mobile Home Sales

**1972 MOBILE** home 24 x 44, located on 641, Dexter. good condition. Call 437-4736 after 4 p.m.

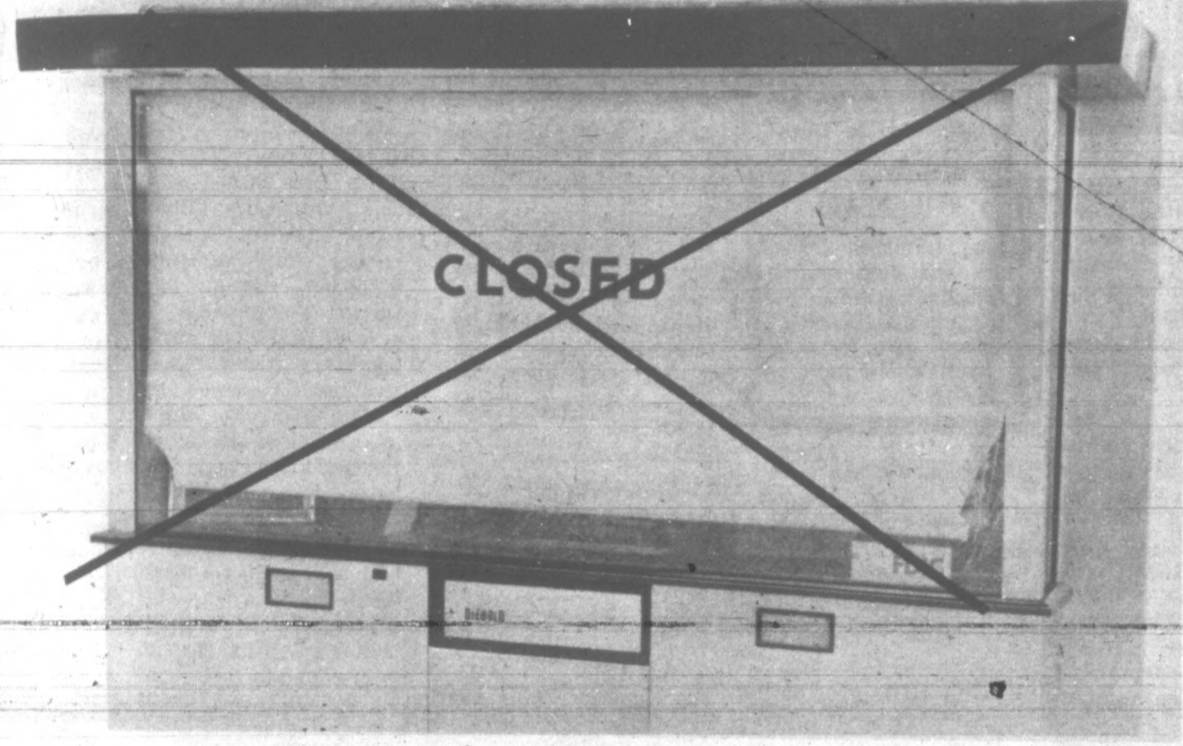
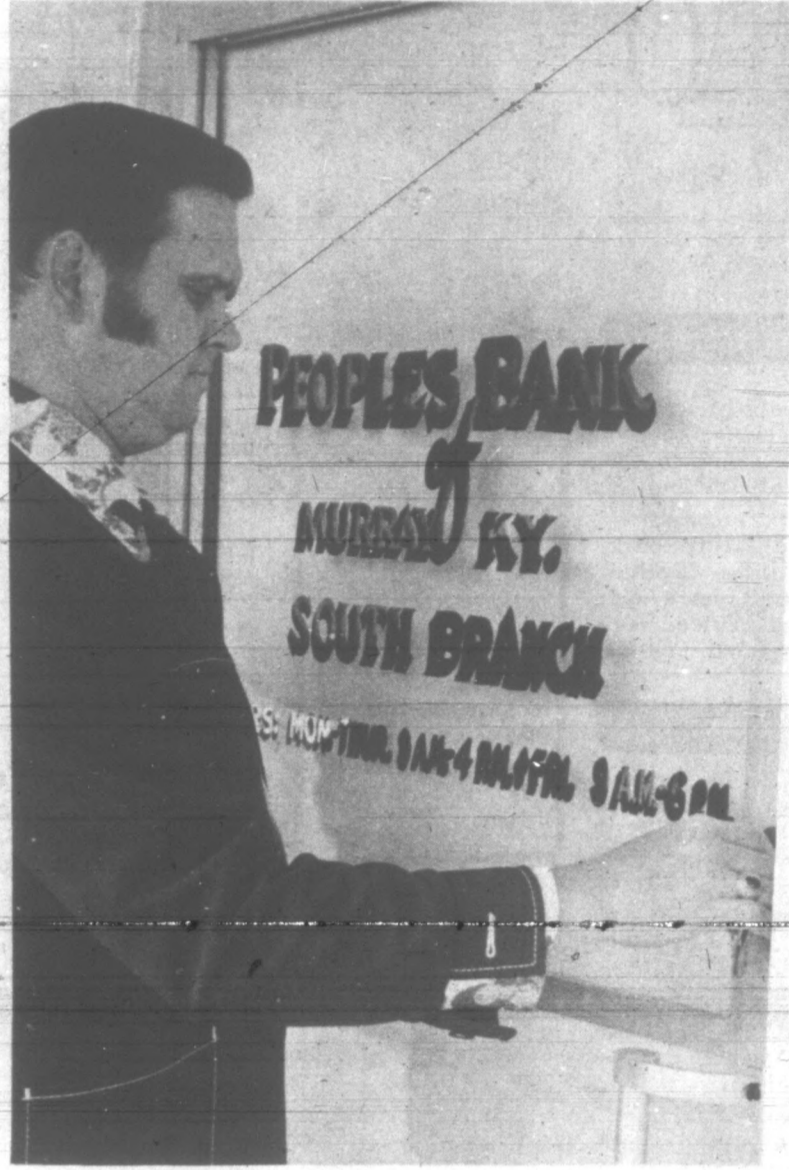
### 29. Mobile Home Rentals

**10 x 50 MOBILE** home, recently reconitioned. \$2,400. Call 753-2700.

WANT ADS Quick Results



# Monday July 28 Our Bank Will Open At 9:00 a.m. Never To Close Again!



## Teller-24 Lets You Bank Anytime You Need To

### South Branch

South 12th & Story

# PEOPLES BANK of MURRAY KY.

Member FDIC  
Here When You Need Us,

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