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The Murray Ledger and Times, August 5, 1975

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County Schools To Begin Fall Term August 25

All Calloway County Schools will open August 25 for the fall term, according to Superintendent William B. Miller.

On opening day school will be in session for only one-half day and students will be dismissed before noon. Busses will make their usual routes at the regular time.

On August 22 at 8:30 a. m., all teachers will meet at the North Elementary School for teacher in-service training.

On opening day Principal Ron McAlister and Assistant Principal James Feltner will give individual schedules to each high school student at Calloway High and it is urgent that all high school students who reside in the Calloway County School District who have not registered for the fall term do so at once.

Vocational Center To Open Monday

The Murray Area Vocational Education Center will begin classes on Monday, August 11 for post secondary students who have pre-registered and who have been notified to begin classes.

The school will open for high school students when the high schools begin at the latter part of August.

The only openings available for post-secondary and adult students are in the business and office department. Anyone interested in enrolling should call the school at 753-1870 or visit the school located at 18th at Sycamore in Murray.

There is a \$5 registration fee each fiscal year, and the tuition charge is \$4 per month for full time students and \$2 per month for half time students who reside in Kentucky. For out of state students the registration fee is \$20 for each fiscal year, and tuition is \$40 per month for full time students and \$20 per month for half time students.

Scattered Showers

Generally cloudy with widely scattered showers today, high in the upper 70s. A little cooler with only a slight chance of showers tonight. Low in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy with isolated showers Wednesday, high in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Winds variable at less than ten miles per hour today and Wednesday. Rain chances 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

All elementary and high school students who have not been attending the Calloway County Schools and who reside in the Calloway County School District should register at their respective schools on August 11, 12 or 13. Also, any new request for bus service should be made to the Board of Education office or to the principals of the elementary schools involved.

School will be in session all day August 25 with lunches being served in the cafeterias. Prices per meal will be the same as last year.

The calendar for the 1975-76 school year is as follows:

Aug. 22.....In-Service Day
Aug. 25.....First Day of School
Sept. 1.....Labor Day
Oct. 10.....F.D.E.A.
Nov. 27-28.....Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 22-Jan. 2.....Christmas Holidays
Feb. 20.....In-Service Day
April 12-16.....Spring Break
May 25.....Professional Day
May 26.....Last Day of School

The faculties for the new school year are as follows:

Calloway County High School
Ron McAlister, principal, James Feltner, assistant principal, Eugene Chaney, Carmon Parks, Larry Gilbert, Larry Paschall, Geraldine Myers, Jane Sisk, N. P. Paschall, Joann Woods, David Lanier, Sue Adams, Luna Greer, James Nix, Kathy Stubblefield, Betty Riley, June Wilson, Julianne Smith, Douglas Tucker, Fred Curd, Virginia Outland, George Dowdy, Larry Dunn, Larry England, Lucy Forrest, Bess Kerlick, Billy Nix, Joanna Sykes, Clayton Hargrove, A. C. Hankins, Brenda Call, Dan McDaniel, Terry Goodwin, Wanda Mitchell, Alberta Korb, David King, Barbara Light, Carol Sloan, Lynda Coleman, and Ann Hopkins.

North Elementary
Johnny Bohannon, principal, Carolyn Boggess, J. W. Jones, John Gingles, Nancy B. Lovett, Ronnie Walker, Jeannie Crittenden, Rebecca Williams, Rita Price, Frances Pinkley, Toni Bohannon, Susan Schroader, Mary Alice Humphries, Dulcie Douglass, Linda Feltner, Rosemary Graham, Ruth Potts, Bobby Berrill, Lucille Potts, Enid Sanders, Winta Jane Sears, Elaine Brown, Celia Grogan, Marlene Beach, Jacquelyn Cassidy, Judy Darnell, Patricia Lassiter, Sharon Hopkins, Marion Bailey, and Cheryl Dalley.

East Elementary
Bob Allen, principal, Faye King, Janice Stubblefield, Mary Cooper, Margarette

(See Schools, Page 10)

Louisville Anti-Busing Advocates Call For Nationwide School Boycott

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Anti-busing advocates claiming to represent groups in at least five states have called for a nationwide boycott of schools Sept. 4 to protest court-ordered desegregation.

Their call for the boycott came at a rally Monday where Jefferson County parents were urged to hold their children out of school but go to jail rather than allow them to be bused for desegregation.

The Jefferson County system, which incorporates the Louisville schools, is under a court order that calls for busing 22,600 pupils beginning Sept. 4, the day of the planned national protest.

Joining a Louisville group in asking for the boycott were representatives of the Boston-based ROAR — "Restore Our

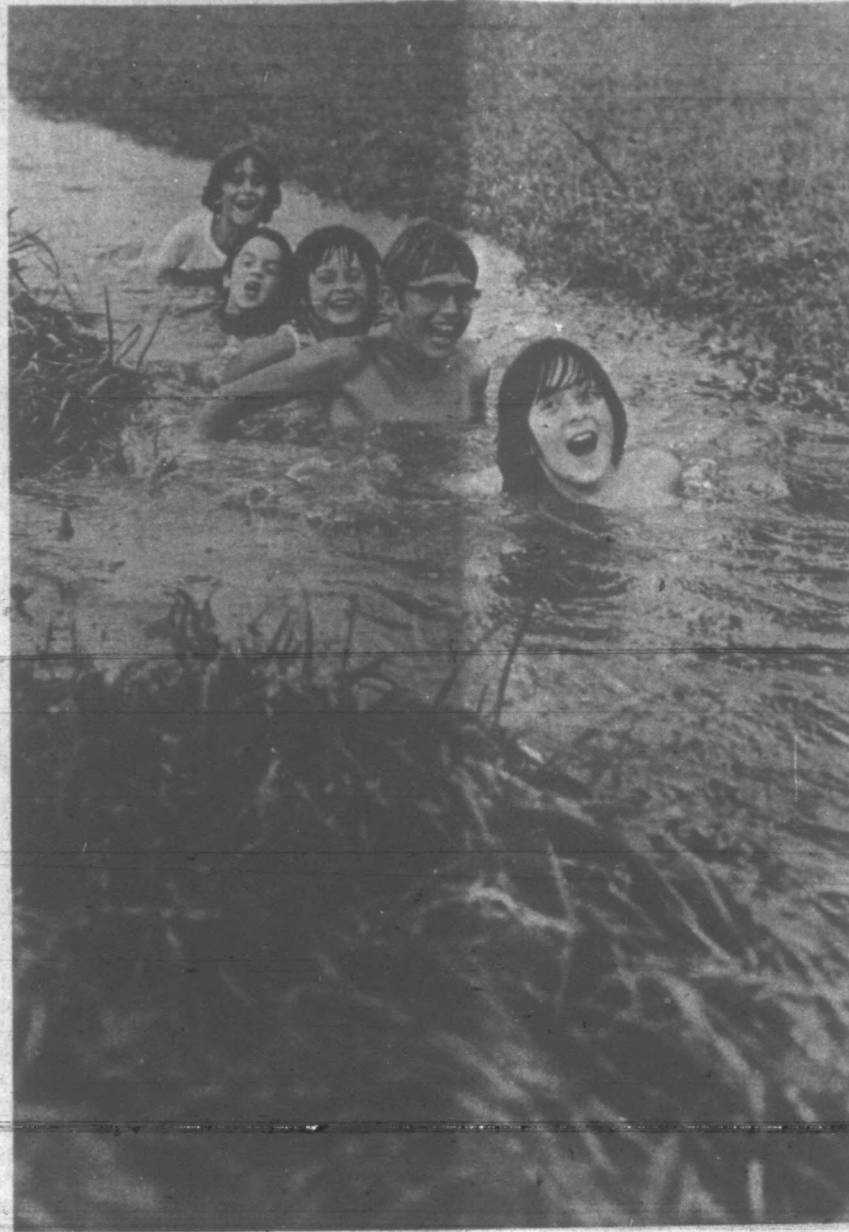
Alienated Rights" — and Rev. Avis Hill of St. Albans, W. Va.

ROAR said it has affiliates in Texas and Massachusetts, and Hill said he was authorized to represent Detroit anti-busing forces as well as a West Virginia school textbook protest helped organize.

The president of the sponsoring Concerned Parents, Inc., Sue Connor, said she is willing to face legal penalties or a jail term rather than allow her children to board a bus.

"I want each and every one of you to stand up that is going to jail with Sue Connor," she said.

All but a handful of parents in the rally hall, a National Guard armory, stood up. Attendance at the all-day rally reached a



HAPPINESS IS — A sudden cloudburst in Murray provided instant fun for these creative youngsters as they float with the current in a neighborhood yard. They are left to right John Burke, age 7, Chris Jackson, age 6, Erin Burke, age 8, David Dickson, age 11, and Matt Burke, age 12. Photo by David Frank

Few Appear At Electric Rate Commission Hearing

Few people showed up Monday for a public hearing held by a special commission probing Kentucky's energy problems, and most of those were representing power distributors in the area.

The Tennessee Valley Authority drew criticism from Dr. Thomas B. Hogan, vice president for administration and finance at Murray State University. TVA electric rate increases are throwing the school's budget off, Hogan said. He told the panel that the cost of power for MSU rose from \$450,000 in the 1972-73 fiscal year to more than \$1 million in 1973-74, forcing the school to cut back on other parts of the budget.

Murray State's budget is made two years in advance, Hogan said, "and

it cannot be flexible enough to meet monthly raises" by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

But James Catlett of Hopkinsville, executive director of the South Kentucky Development Association, defended TVA. He told the commission that power costs for industry in the area were lower than those of six other cities he had checked.

Commission chairman Clyde Reeves of Lexington said the panel hoped to report to Gov. Julian Carroll by Dec. 1. Hearings are also scheduled in other parts of the state.

In another development, TVA said Monday that electric rates could go up 10 to 30 per cent three years from now if limestone scrubbers are installed at Tennessee Valley Authority power plants.

County School Board To Meet Monday Evening

Several items of business are on the agenda for the regular meeting of the Calloway County Board of Education scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 7, in the superintendent's office on N. 16th St.

In addition to routine business, the board is expected to authorize payments on the new central office building and accept liability insurance for the system's school buses.

The board will also hear a report from Supt. William B. Miller and a request for the board's attorney, Wm. Donald Overby.

Henry Countian Killed

Two Local Men Held Following Shooting Death

Two Calloway County men are being held in Paris, Tenn., today in connection with the shooting death of Travis Lax, a prominent agriculture figure in Henry County, and the wounding of his wife.

Charged with first degree murder and held in Henry County Jail are Terry Mitchell Compton, age 22, and Donald Ray Scott, age 20, both of Murray.

The two were arrested by Calloway County Sheriff's department officials and Kentucky State Police last night following the incident at the Lax home at Buchanan, Tenn.

A spokesman for the Henry County Sheriff's Department said that it is believed that Compton and Scott were inside the Lax home, allegedly attempting to burglarize the residence, when the couple returned home from a meeting. The official said that Mrs. Lax was shot in

the left side when she opened the door to the home and theorized that Mr. Lax was fatally wounded in the back while running from his car. Both shots were fired from a 20 gauge shotgun.

A passing motorist reportedly saw an auto leaving the scene and supplied authorities with a description of the vehicle.

Mrs. Lax was listed in fair condition at Henry County General Hospital. She was reported to have made a statement to Henry County Sheriff Leon Williams this morning.

Lax and his brother, Stonewall, were partners in Rabbit Creek Hereford Farm at Buchanan, believed to be Henry County's largest registered livestock operation.

Lax was prominent in many areas of (See Shooting, Page 10)

Calloway Eligible For \$2,808 In Matching Funds

Calloway County is now eligible for \$2,808.50 in the state's 1975-76 matching funds program.

Of the statewide total \$329,700 allocated in the governor's budget for the matching funds program, the eight county Purchase region is eligible for \$18,353.34.

The statewide allocation is an increase of \$89,300 over last fiscal year's total, and Calloway County's allocation is \$760.70 more than last year's.

Each county's allocation is determined by distributing one-fourth of the statewide total equally among the Commonwealth's 120 counties, with the remaining 75 per cent distributed on a per capita basis.

The matching funds program seeks to continue and develop programs which promote Kentucky's travel industry. The programs are of a regional and local nature, with the option of the most effective means of promotion left up to each area.

The promotions can be in the form of mass media advertising (radio, television, newspaper, magazine, billboard), promotional literature featuring local or regional attractions and points of interest, or through participation in sport and travel shows.

Donna K. Triplett, coordinator of the Kentucky matching funds program, has seen a steady increase in participation in

the program and in the quality of the promotions. She believes this is due to an "awareness of strong competition from Kentucky's surrounding states" in tourism promotion, and "the establishing of many tourist commissions supported by the transient room tax which has provided resources for this type of promotion."

The matching funds program is now entering its tenth year. Miss Triplett explained, "Kentucky was one of the first states to adopt a matching funds program, and many states who have adopted the program have patterned theirs after ours."

Noting the importance of tourism and travel promotion, she stated that tourism, as Kentucky's second largest industry, last year brought \$800 million into the Commonwealth which helped pay literally thousands of salaries, as well as put an estimated \$60 million into the Kentucky general fund.

To apply for the allocated funds, each county must submit a preliminary program plan to its regional committee, who in turn submits the regional plan for the approval of the Kentucky Department of Public Information. The regional plan must be submitted by Nov. 1.

The process is repeated for a detailed program plan which must be submitted by Dec. 1.

'Love Loaf' Money To Be Collected This Thursday

For several months now a number of households in the Murray area have been engaged in a unique practice.

Representing some different denominations these homes have been saving small change in "Love Loaves" — styrene containers shaped like small loaves of bread.

The Love Loaf program is a cooperative effort between local members of Church Women United and World Vision International, an interdenominational agency that ministers to people throughout the world.

Drawing on the symbolism of Jesus

feeding 5000 people with only 5 loaves of bread, the particular emphasis of the Love Loaf program is to combat the serious problem of world hunger, a CWU spokesman said.

Church Women United will hold a special program at which money collected for combating world hunger will be received and dedicated. This program will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, August 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Street.

The public is invited to attend this program. Further information may be obtained from Lillian Graves or Charlotte Dyer.



The winners of the Summer Reading Club Contest sponsored by the Calloway County Public Library are shown accepting their prizes for reading the most books during the eight-week period. They are: Kelly Cathey, first grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cathey, who read 646 books; Toni Burkeen, third grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burkeen, who read 430 books; and Stan Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gedric Paschall, who read 162 books and is a sixth grader. The winners were given autographed copies of authors Jesse Stuart and Alvin Tresselt's books.

Union Voting On Contract With Tappan

Members of United Auto Workers Local 1068 cast their ballots today to determine if the union would accept the most recent contract offer from the Tappan Co. Murray Operation.

The union has been on strike at the plant since late June and the company's latest contract proposal was offered at a negotiating session July 25.

It was expected to be late afternoon before the votes by the union members would be tallied.

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A DATSUN FOR A HOLE-IN-ONE — Entrants in the annual Murray Shrine Club Invitational Golf Tournament, to be played over the Oaks Country Club and the Murray Country Club courses this Saturday and Sunday, will have a shot at winning either a Datsun 280Z or a Little Hustler pickup truck. The Little Hustler will be given to the first golfer to hole out his tee shot on the 19th hole at the Oaks and the 280Z will go to the first (if any) hole-in-one on the 7th hole at the Murray Club. Over 330 golfers are entered in this year's event. For the second year in a row golfers will play 18 holes at the Oaks and 18 holes at the Murray club. All proceeds of the tournament go to the Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital and Burns Center. Jiggs Lassiter, left, and Travis Webb, right, are owners of Murray Datsun. Mike Baker, center, is tournament chairman.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 5
Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
Kathleen Jones Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wall Erwin.

Wednesday, August 6
Children's Fiber Crafts workshop, for ages 9 to 15, Karen Boyd, instructor, will be at Empire Farm, LBL, today and tomorrow. Lantern walk will start at Education Center, LBL, at 8:30 p.m.
Bridge with Brenda Estes, hostess, and golf with Nell Tackett, hostess, will start at nine a.m. at the Oaks Country Club. A luncheon will be at noon with Nell Tackett and Murrelle Walker as hostesses.
Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Wednesday, August 6
Senior Citizens of the Kirksey Community will meet in the fellowship hall of the Kirksey United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.
Hazel Senior Citizens will meet for the lesson on yarn pillow tops. For transportation call 753-0929 by 11:30 a.m.
Flint Baptist Church Women and Young Women, along with other mission organizations, will meet at the church at seven p.m.
Woodmen Rangers will leave at seven a.m. from the Murray Municipal parking lot for a bus trip to Beech Bend Park, Bowling Green, and return at nine p.m.
Cherry Corner Baptist Church Women, Young Women, and Acteens will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Thursday, August 7
Special program on "Combating World Hunger" will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Church Women United.

Thursday, August 7
Shower for Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son, Chris, whose home was destroyed by fire, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson at 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens will meet at Ellis Center at ten a.m. with a sack lunch at noon.
Nature's Pantry, nature walk, will start at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes, at 9:30 a.m.
Kirksey Baptist Church Women will meet at seven p.m. at the church.
Women of Murray Moose Lodge will meet at eight p.m. at the lodge hall.
Calloway County Library Board of Trustees will meet at the library at seven p.m.
Friday, August 8
Shopping for Dexter Senior Citizens will be at 9:30 a.m. and for Murray Senior Citizens at 12:30 p.m.
Stream Stroll will start at Jenny Ridge picnic area, LBL, at two p.m.
Memorial Baptist Church WMU will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Fort Campbell Band will present a program at the Paris Landing State Park at eight p.m.

Friday, August 8
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Garrison-Hutchens Vows Read



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Earl Hutchens

The sanctuary of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Shiela Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Garrison of Murray, to Michael Earl Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchens, Sr., of Hopkinsville.

Rev. Roy Gibson officiated at the ceremony read at six p.m. on Saturday, July 12. Miss Lucy Forrest, organist, and Jimmy Burken, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mr. Burken sang "The Wedding Song," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Forrest who played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional.

The altar was centered with two spiral brass candelabra flanked by baskets of white mums, blue daisies, and baby's breath with a flower ball of gingham hanging from the ceiling. The pews were marked with gingham flowers on white bows and greenery.

Bride's Dress
The bride, escorted by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white bridal satin under chiffon, designed by the bride and fashioned by her and her mother. The bodice was covered in lace and the double chiffon sleeves with self ruffle at the wrists were trimmed in lace and applied with three lace roses on the sides. The floor length skirt of satin and chiffon was adorned with lace roses and leaves. Of interest in the back was the split neckline with satin buttons to the waistline. Her three layered Juliet veil of lace and crystal was waist length.

She carried a bouquet of a white orchid and stephanotis placed on a White Bible presented her by the Baptist Young Women of the church. As she entered the church she presented a white rose to her mother and as leaving the altar one to the groom's mother. The couple lighted the unity candle after the ceremony.

Miss Martha Hendon, maid of honor, wore a dress of blue gingham covered in light blue chiffon designed with a chiffon cape collar, v-neck fitted bodice, and floor length skirt gathered to the empire waist line. She wore a picture hat with a blue chiffon band tied in back and carried a bouquet of three blue gingham flowers and blue ribbons streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Garrison and Miss Jan Hutchens, sisters of the bride and groom respectively, who wore dresses and hats and carried bouquets identical to the maid of honor.

Miss Lisa King and Miss Shannon Lossner, nieces of the bride and groom respectively, were the flower girls and wore floor length blue gingham dresses designed with butterfly sleeves, yokes trimmed in lace, and ribbon ruffles at the

hemlines. They carried blue petals in white lace baskets.

The groom's father served as best man. Tom Lossner and Tom Whittlemore were the groomsmen. Ushers were Owen Garrison and Kenny Stubblefield. The men wore light blue tuxedos edged in black with black slacks, white ruffled shirts edged in black, and black bow ties. The groom had a white rose boutonniere while the men attendants had white carnation boutonnieres.

Reception
Following the ceremony the reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was overlaid with a white lace knit cloth with blue ribbon trim and centered with a white wrought iron candelabra with five hurricane lamps with blue candles entwined with greenery and baby's breath.

Her four layer wedding cake was trimmed in blue with white ceramic love birds and a bride and groom music box top that lighted. Light blue imprinted napkins were used.

Punch, cake, nuts, and mints were served by Mesdames Gracie Holland, Reba King, Jeanne Lossner, and June Harmon, all sisters of the bride and groom respectively.

Rice bags were distributed by Junior Holland, Jeff Holland, and Ron King, nephews of the bride.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to French Lick, Ind. They now reside in Murray where the groom will continue his studies at Murray State University this fall and the bride is a beautician at Patty Ann's Beauty Salon.

Rehearsal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchens, Sr., parents of the groom, entertained the wedding party and guests with a rehearsal dinner at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Covers were laid for thirty persons.

Prenuptial events given in honor of the bride include a shower by Sara Allbritton, Judy Henninger, Elna Rickman, Rebecca Avery, Alice Bell, and Emajean Thurman at the Cherry Corner Baptist Church; a shower by operators of Patty Ann's Beauty Salon at the community room of Murray Federal Savings and Loan; a White Bible ceremony by the Baptist Young Women of the Cherry Corner Church; surprise shower in the home of Donna Cutini; bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Velma and Martha Hendon.

Hospital Report

August 1, 1975
Adults 103
Nursery 4

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS
Randy Whitlow, 1107 South 16th, Murray, Mrs. Hilda G. Everts, Route 1, Hazel, Robert S. Skinner, 403 Ash, Murray, Miss Rozella Henry, 1601 Sunset, Murray, Miss Victoria Annette Woods, 104 North 10th, Murray, Mrs. Lorene Hicks, Route 6, Murray, Mrs. Estelle Robards, 1705 Farmer, Murray, Mrs. Linda G. Renfro, Route 2, Huntington, Tn., Mrs. Helen C. Bowles, Scales Road, Mayfield, KY 42066, Master Gregory Brent Black, Route 1, Farmington; Fred L. Cain, 1124 David, Mayfield, Mrs. Carol G. Dutton, Route 5, Benton, Mrs. Lavanna Faye Holland and Baby Girl, 2103 South Main Street, Murray, Mrs. Virginia Hall and Baby Girl, Route 1, Mansfield, Tn., Mrs. Rosemary O. Buchanan and Baby Boy, 209 Village Green, Canterbury Apts. L.C., Mrs. Glenda C. Stubblefield and Baby Boy, Route 2, Hazel, Hopkinsville, Miss Judy Adams, 714 Olive Street, Murray, Mrs. Billie June Paschall, Route 1, Puryear, Tn., Lucian F. Watson, Navajo Bible School, Window Rock, Ariz., Mrs. Nancy Jane Smith, Route 7, Box 194, Mayfield, Mrs. Mary Francis Pones, Route 2, Box 201, Murray, K. E. McElwain, Route 1, Hardin, Mrs. Judith Ann Johnson, Lakeview Drive, Hamlin, Mrs.

Opal Nevada Galloway, Route 2, Murray, Mrs. Irene Bynum, Route 3, Murray, James Gilbert Grogan, E3 Fox Meadows Trailer Court, Murray, Mrs. Katie Irene Potts, Route 1, Murray, Lunie A. Waldrop, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Anna L. Jones, 1407 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Vergie Smith (Conv. Div.), Route 3, Benton, Luke G. Franklin (expired) 209 Maple St. Murray.

August 2, 1975
Adults 100
Nursery 3

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Lamb (mother Betty G.), Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tn.

DISMISSALS

Milton C. Outland, Route 3, Murray, Austin Mehr, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Carol Ann Harrison, Route 1, Box 194, Murray, Willard L. Thweatt, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Annett Collier, Route 5, Benton, Harry A. Gill, Jr. 1600 South 16th, Mrs. Diane L. Higgins, Box 87, Hardin, Mrs. Emma Jean Rhea, 407 East 12th St., Murray, Mrs. Sara Jane Housman, Route 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Sheila Kay Slack and Baby Boy, 1216 College Cts., Murray, Mrs. Deborah L. Irvin and Baby Girl, Route 3, Macedonia Road, Mayfield, Joe Pat Ray, Box 98, Hazel, Charlie Hornbuckle, 215 North 2nd, Murray, Clifford E. Rogers, Route 1, Box 180, Murray, Raymond Phelps, 410 South 8th St. Murray, Mrs. Corinne K. Wilson, Route 7, Murray.

Local Scene

Fellowship Hall, Cherry Corner Church, Scene Household Shower

Another courtesy extended to Miss Karen Russell before her marriage to Terry Hannah was the household shower held Tuesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

The hostesses were Mesdames Cassel Garrison, Cullen Forrest, Novis Ezell, Alonzo Forrest, and J. C. Mahan and Miss Lucy Ann Forrest.

For the event the honoree chose to wear a blue pant suit and was presented a corsage of multi-colored summer flowers by the hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Russell, mother of the honoree, had a hostesses' gift corsage of blue and white carnations.

Games were played and the

honoree opened her many lovely gifts at the table overlaid with a floor length white cloth and centered with a dried arrangement in an antique pitcher. The hostesses presented the honoree with a set of bed linens as a wedding gift.

Refreshments of punch, cake, and nuts were served at the table covered with a floor length blue and white gingham cloth edged in white lace and centered with an arrangement of white mums and blue daisies.

Thirty persons attended or sent gifts. Guests signed the register at the table overlaid with a blue and white gingham cloth over a white organdy floor length skirt.

Paducah PWP Hosts Regional Convention

Ken-Bar Inn on Kentucky Lake, for the third consecutive year, was the site of Parents Without Partners regional convention July 25-27. The Paducah Chapter of PWP was host to the event.

Chapter President Curtis Chenault said the Mason-Dixon regional council consisting of Kentucky and Southern Indiana, registered record numbers of delegates and members from Lexington, Bardonia, Louisville, Owensboro, Jeffersonville, Ind., Evansville, Ind., Murray, The Greater Paducah Area including Mayfield and Fulton and visitors from Illinois and Canada.

Annabel Stainback, past president of the Paducah chapter and vice president of the regional council, said this year's convention was the most successful held in the Mason-Dixon area.

A hayride to Center Station in the Land Between the Lakes, and a wieners roast Friday night, opened the activities, followed by workshops Saturday and a dinner-dance Saturday night.

Ms. Lucy Hawlett, regional president from Bardonia, presided over a business meeting Saturday morning after delegate registration and coffee.

A workshop on "Leadership Motivation" was given by C. Lenard Hocker, training director of the Naval Ordnance Station in Louisville. Mr. Hocker holds a master's degree from the University of Louisville, and is a counseling psychologist. He stated that a successful leader, whether in business management, civic or social groups will not use authority for autocratic manipulations of those he leads. Rather, he will take the time to discover the motivational strength of individuals in his group, and concentrate on inspiring them to help him accomplish his goals.

A successful leader, he declared, is one who can make

his followers feel they have attained a desired result through their own efforts, rather than through the talents of their leader.

After dinner at 7 p.m., the guest speaker, the Rev. Harley Dixon, chaplain at Western Baptist Hospital and member of the PWP Advisory Board, was introduced by chapter president Chenault.

"Twenty Steps to Trouble," was brought to the group from Mr. Dixon's store of knowledge, personal contacts and experiences over many years of counseling. One or more of these steps in a marriage can lead to divorce, or stress, and extreme domestic difficulties.

These "Twenty Steps," generally pave the way to psychological ravages due to avoiding a shattering confrontation with one's real self. The "Southern Sound" band furnished music for the dance.

The convention ended Sunday morning with a conference of chapter, region and zone officers.

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Opryland Land Trip Planned By Seniors

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens take a trip on Tuesday, August 19, to Opryland U.S.A. at Nashville, Tenn.

The bus will leave from the St. John's Center at 1620 West Main Street at 7:00 a.m. and will return to Murray about 8:00 p.m. For reservation call the Senior Citizen Office at 753-0929 by Friday, August 8.

The bus fare and admission to Opryland will cost \$14.00. This does not include the meals. Seats will be available for 45 people on the bus. Any adult is invited to attend.

WIN AT BALLARD

Jim and Carita Lamb of the Oaks Country Club, Murray, were winners in the first flight, firing a 141, in the Ballard County Country Club golf tournament, Bardonia, on July 26 and 27.

CAPRI

JAWS

7:15, 9:35 + 2:30 Sat., Sun.

NO PASSES

MOVIES IN MURRAY

Cheri 641 No. Bus. Rd. Thru WED.	7:25 9:00	Bobby has a 66 Camaro. Rust has a five year old kid. On their first date, they face time, love, and lust.
Cine Central Center Thru WED.	7:25 9:10	BENJI (G)
MURRAY Drive-In Theatre Open 8:30-11:30 Thru WED.		"THE CHEERLEADERS" -Plus- "SWINGIN' MODELS" (R)

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

Introducing - Debbie Doran and Betty S. Atkins



Debbie Doran of Murray Route One has been with the bank for four years and is employed in the proof department. She is a graduate of Calloway County High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Rogers. She is a member of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church and is married to Gail Doran. Her hobbies and interests include sewing, ceramics, and various other handicrafts.

Betty S. Atkins of 1613 Kirkwood Drive, Murray, has been with the bank for seven years in the position of proof operator. She is a graduate of Murray High School and received the Associate of Arts degree in business from Murray State University. She is a member of the Locust Grove Baptist Church and lists ceramics as her hobby. She and her husband, Bobby Atkins, have one child, Tony, age 3 1/2.

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MURRAY, KY.

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NEW FALL

MATERNITY WEAR And Uniforms

Some Summer Maternity wear still on Sale!

the specialty shop

uniform and maternity wear

Court Square

Saving at the stove

A stove is 5 to 10 per cent of the entire utility bill. A real effort to save energy here will show up in dollars and cents.

Try cooking with less heat, especially for vegetables. And no more than a cup of water should be used to steam-cook vegetables. It takes a lot of energy to heat the water.

The bottom of the pan should be flat and the sides straight and the pan should cover the heating element. Pan covers should be used as much as possible to reduce energy loss.

MORE USE of small appliances such as toasters, electric skillets and pressure cookers will result in far less energy consumption than the range or oven. Toasting bread in an oven, for example, uses 300 per cent more energy than a toaster.

The oven door should not be opened while the oven is on; each opening lowers the temperature 25 to 50 degrees. An inverter oven-door opener would profit from a model with a picture window.

It pays to cook several meals in an oven at the same time and freeze what is not needed. Also, it is advantageous to bake the pie at the same time the roast is cooking.

COOKS WHO use aluminum foil in ovens to catch spilled food should leave one inch of space on all four sides to allow for heat circulation.

And 25 degrees below what a recipe calls for is feasible with ceramic, glass or stainless steel cooking pots.

Meat should be thawed in the refrigerator to retard bacteria—before it is cooked. A defrosted roast uses 30 per cent less energy in cooking than a partially frozen one.

Last winter some people tried to save gas or oil by using the oven for heat, but that's far more uneconomical than normal heating and is unsafe.

ALTHOUGH microwave ovens are not for everyone's budget or taste, they save energy. Counter top models can save as much as 75 per cent of energy used by a regular oven because they cook faster.

Self-cleaning ovens cost about 20 per cent more than normal ovens to operate.

A few companies now make electric ignition switches for gas stoves to prevent the need for wasteful pilot lights which use 10 per cent of the natural gas consumed.

A worldwide cholera epidemic, 1883-1894, killed millions.

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closed Thursday

Telephone 437-4205

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Old South Jubilee At Hardin Center To Feature Many Events On Saturday

The first annual Old South Jubilee will be Saturday, August 9 from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. at the Hardin Community Building in Hardin.

Attractions will include a flea market, arts, crafts, a supper and country music. Plus there'll be plenty of contests for youngsters and adults.

The evening supper will last from 5:00 until 7:30 p.m. The menu will include meat, vegetables, salad, dessert and drinks.

Plus, a concession stand will be open during the jubilee from

10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Three handmade quilts, pieced by the South Senior Citizens, will be raffled off during the evening. One of the quilts, called the "Presidential Quilt," is similar to an original quilt designed in 1846 in New York. The quilt has fifty stars on it, signifying the 50 states, and has a large eagle in the center. The two quilts are titled "Lone Star" and "American Flag."

Old South Jubilee is sponsored by the South Marshall Senior Citizens. There will be no entrance fee.

Local Scene



Pair's Brotherly Love A Permanent Bond

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We don't have any problems, but after being married for 25 years and as much in love as ever, we wonder if you have ever heard of anyone else in our situation.

We are husband and wife—also brother and sister. We have been close as long as we can remember. There is a difference of two years between us. We were raised in a big city. All through high school we went together. We tried dating others, but preferred each other.

We never realized the depth of our feelings until our parents were killed in an automobile accident. We were 17 and 19. We continued to live together, remembering that our parents told us always to stick together because we had no close relatives.

One night while discussing our future, we broke down and admitted our feelings for each other. A week later we went to a state that allowed first cousins to marry, claimed to be cousins and were married.

We moved as far away from our home as possible to break off all ties there and keep our secret. We are considered good citizens in our community, and have two healthy children and one healthy grandchild.

We know that society does not accept what we have done, but it has worked out perfectly for us. Have you or any of your readers ever known of a situation like ours? Please keep our name confidential. Every word of this letter is true. MRS. AND MRS. X.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. X: I thought I had heard everything, but this is a "first."

DEAR ABBY: I am a firm believer in wearing seatbelts whenever I am riding in an automobile. I belong to a car pool, which is a necessity because my work is 50 miles from home—which means 100 miles of auto driving every day, five days a week.

Now, the problem: One of the men I ride with has his seatbelts tied up in such a way that it's impossible to use them.

I once asked him if it would be okay if I untied one for my use, and he flatly refused my request.

NO SEATBELT

DEAR NO: The solution is clear. Drop out of his pool and find another means of transportation more to your liking.

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended a dinner party at the home of a friend who served chicken prepared with a wine sauce. She proudly announced it to all her guests.

My husband is a controlled alcoholic and has never been ashamed to admit it. He's a big leader in A.A.—a fact known to our hosts.

Abby, my husband ate the chicken and it didn't bother him, but isn't it possible for an alcoholic to get set off on an alcoholic binge by tasting the wine?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: Chicken cooked in wine is no threat to an alcoholic because the alcohol cooks out. However, a liqueur topping on ice cream can be clearly tasted and therefore is not recommended.

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.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

BIRTHS

BAZZELL BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mark Bazzell of Kirksey Route One are the parents of a baby boy, Nathanael Mark, weighing seven pounds ten ounces, born on Sunday, July 13, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is employed at Leon Riley Ford, Benton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bazzell of Coldwater and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Carson of Kirksey. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure of Murray and Mrs. Haru Adams of Coldwater.



Appearing before an overflow crowd in the main part of the Calloway County Public Library were Helen Hodges and Jesse Stuart. Mrs. Hodges dramatized a part of the book, "God's Odium," by Mr. Stuart, who also spoke briefly. The Kentucky author was here for the Creative Writing Workshop at Murray State University.

Photo by Wilson Woolley

Hospital Report

7-31-75

Adults 130

Nursery 8

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl White (mother Mary K.), No. 6 Zimmerman Apt., Murray, Baby Boy Mathis (mother Bernice), Route 5, Benton.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Betty L. Miller, Hardin, Willie F. Cooksey, Rt. 1, New Concord, Steven P. Clark, 612 S. Gilbert, Danville, Ill., Walter E. Paschall, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Edith F. Swisher, Keniana Shores, Hamlin, Glen A. McKinney, 1003 Coldwater Rd., Murray, Mrs. Kathleen, Calhoun, Rt. 3, Cadiz, Mrs. Kay R. Outland, 1108 Circarama, Murray, Mrs. Frances A. Key, 209 E. Maple, Murray, Robert P. Hornsby, 813 Olive, Murray, Mrs. Pluma Ahart, Rt. 1, Almo, George P. Farmer, 517 S. 7th, Murray, Mrs. Arena Waldrop, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Verdie M. Crouch, Rt. 4, Murray.

This Week in LBL---

Compass And Map Courses Planned At Center Station, Land Between Lakes

Center Station, located in the 5,000-acre Environmental Education Center, will be bustling with activities for the entire family this week.

For beginners, a family style orienteering course will be taught in advanced compass and map courses. A Macrame Workshop, Hayride and Cookout, and a 2-hour walk for amateur nature photographers are a few of the other events occurring at Land Between The lakes.

Over 800 well-equipped campsites are available for use at the three family campgrounds: Hillman Ferry, Rushing Creek, and Piney.

Planned recreational activities are directed by college recreation students during the summer along with slide presentations, hikes, square-

dances, and water sports filling out the activities calendar. Hillman Ferry and Piney Campgrounds are open year-round, while Rushing Creek is open from April to early September.

Organized groups wishing to participate in Day Camping should contact Recreation Services, Land Between The Lakes, or telephone 502-924-5602 before September 1. Day Camps are held at Camp Energy, Brandon Spring, Group Camp, and Piney Campground.

Activities include arts and crafts, horseshoes, swimming, hiking, environmental education programs, and numerous other outdoor activities.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 9 - WHO GOES THERE? Our naturalist presents an introduction to the wildlife of Land Between The Lakes through slides. 2 p.m. Center Station.

August 10 - SASSAFRAS TEA PARTY - Join our naturalist for 4 o'clock tea at Hematite Lake near Center Station and 45-minute walk in search of other plants in nature's pantry.

August 11 - ORIENTEERING-FAMILY STYLE - Learn the sport of orienteering with the whole family. Program designed for beginners and those interested in advanced compass and map courses. Center Station at 9:30 a.m.

August 12 - MACRAME WORKSHOP - Learn the art of knot tying to create plant hangers, belts and purses. Empire Farm. 9-12 a.m.

August 13 - HAYRIDE AND COOKOUT - Climb aboard for a 7-mile trip along back country road; with midway stop for cookout. 75 cents per person. Make reservations at campground gates or phone 502-924-5609. Meet at Center Station at 6:30 p.m.

August 14 - SHUTTERBUGS AND BUTTERFLIES - A 2-hour walk for amateur nature photographers to share photography techniques and explore the natural world through a camera's eye. Meet at Center Station at 9:30 a.m.

For further information concerning any activity at Land Between The Lakes write: Land Between The Lakes, TVA, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231 or telephone 502-924-5602.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 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)

You may still be having useful ideas, but not the opportunity to apply them immediately. Be patient, and don't try to get ahead of yourself.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Fine influences! You should be able to hurdle almost any obstacle now, but continue to avoid emotionalism—also impulsiveness and extremism. Study propositions and the people behind them. Neither make agreements too quickly nor daily until you lose chances. Use that good judgment of yours.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A day in which the Cancerian should shine! Now's the time to capitalize on your top-flight ideas; to add the novel twist that boots your project to the finish line.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be prepared for competition, opposition to your plans. If aware that these exist, you can start the day with the premise that you CAN manage them—and you will!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Tact and finesse should help you to attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealings with superiors.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be tactful in family circles, all personal contacts. Recurrences of old hassles are possible if you are not on guard.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't force issues now. The odds are against you and you'll gain more by waiting—and studying. But look ahead confidently. Avoid negative thinking.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if your judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears. You DO have ability: Back it with self-confidence.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Inspiration at a peak now. A unique idea you have can be carried off with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others distract you with ideas of doubtful worth—especially if they involve heavy spending.

What Happens If I Take My IRA Account Before Age 59½

If you receive all or a part of your account before age 59½, and are not disabled, you'll pay a stiff tax penalty. Not only will you have to include the amount received in your ordinary income for the year of receipt, but a Federal penalty tax equal to 10 per cent of the amount received will be imposed.

Come in and inquire about Bank of

Murray's IRA Accounts.

Bank of Murray

FDIC

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FOR A

LITTLE RASCALS

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only

38¢

PLUS 6% HANDLING

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LIMIT ON SPECIAL

1-per person

1-per family

Groups and additional

settings at our

regular low prices

Your child's photographer will be on duty at - - -

Montgomery Wards

Murray, Ky.

Thurs., Aug 7-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Debbie Manners, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manners, 216 Woodlawn, Murray, had lunch with Billy (Crash) Craddock, country music singer, at Kaintuck Territory. She won two free tickets to the entertainment center, one of his albums, and lunch with the singer in a contest relating to his appearance here. She will be a freshman at Murray High School this fall.

Guest Editorial

Being Poor Costs More

Along with everything else, it costs more to be poor these days.

According to new government figures, the poverty level for a family of four living in a city is an income of less than \$5,050 a year. Previously, you could be poor in the city on less than \$4,550 a year.

If you live in a rural area, your family of four can be poor on just \$4,300 or less. But that's a boost from \$3,870, the old rural poor criteria.

Actually, this isn't just number-juggling. Raising the poverty level increases the number of persons eligible for assistance. The hike takes note of increased costs for everything one must buy.

The poverty level increase of \$500 for an urban family amounts to about 11 per cent. That's less than the annual rate of inflation. However you figure it, inflation is a cruel burden on the poor, and its burden is growing.

—Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller

Business De-Regulation

It may end in a whimper, but President Ford is planning to call at White House Conference on over-regulation of business.

Hurrah! We'll tip our hat to that conference. Of course, the major problem in such a meeting is that the bureaucrats may find some nook or cranny where regulation isn't rampant.

Know what that would bring? More regulation, for sure.

We wish President Ford good

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1975. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:

In 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. Government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador killed 6,000 persons.

In 1962, the movie star, Marilyn Monroe, was found dead in her Los Angeles home.

Ten years ago: In South Vietnam, a Vietcong mortar attack wiped out 40 per cent of an American petroleum storage depot near the Da Nang Air Base.

Five years ago: A truck carrying people crashed into a house in Elazig, Turkey, and 18 persons were killed.

One year ago: In the warfare on Cyprus, Turkish and Greek military officers reached what was called a "provisional agreement" on the location of cease-fire lines.

Today's birthdays: The first man to set foot on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 45 years old. Movie director John Huston is 69.

Thought for today: God made the country, and Man made the town—William Cowper, English poet, 1731-1800.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a town meeting in Providence, Rhode Island called for severe punishment of traitors who piloted British warships up waterways to harass rebelling American Patriots.

Garrott's Galley

Minister Rides Motorcycle 1,995 Miles To MSU Workshop

By M. C. Garrott

One of the satisfactions you get out of working around a college campus as well as writing a human interest column such as this is the opportunity to meet interesting people.

Charles W. Owen is one of those people. I met him the other day while Dwain McIntosh and I were putting on a session during a three-week News Media Utilization Workshop at Murray State.

Charles is a Baptist minister and a homebound teacher in the Crittenden County Schools. He also is pastor of the Repton Baptist Church, which is six miles north of Marion on Highway 60.

Since the workshop was for home economics students and teachers, it was a bit unusual to find Charles as the only man in the class. It was even more unusual to learn that he rode a motorcycle to and from the workshop every day from Marion, a round-trip distance of 133 miles.

We figured that by the time the workshop ended, he would have ridden his Honda 500, "a big one," as he described it, a total of 1,995 miles to attend the sessions, which were held each day from 1 until 5 p. m.

He travels in shorts, a "muscle shirt," and, of course, his helmet. He also carried a full-length rain suit, which he had to stop and put on the recent Thursday when we had the gully-washer rain just at noon. He stopped at a filling station that day, and put it on, he said, and came on in the rain.

+++++

Charles, a 1957 graduate of Murray State, is 55 years of age and is in top physical condition. He takes from one to two hours of strenuous exercise every day, and, flexing the muscles in his forearms, attributes this to his ability to ride his motorcycle long distances at a time without tiring.

I've been told by others who ride motorcycles across country that 350 miles is about all a fellow can take in a day, but Charles laughs at that. He covers the 66 plus miles from Marion to Murray in about an hour and a half, changing into his "classroom clothes" when he reaches the campus.

He has been lucky. He has never had an accident on his motorcycle, which he also rides on his homebound school work. In this, he goes into the homes of shut-in youngsters and gives them their lessons. The largest number he has ever worked with at one time is seven.

His wife, Eva Mae, is an inspector in a garment factory at Marion. "She thinks I'm going to get killed every time I get on the motorcycle," Charles said, with his big infectious grin. "But I'm very careful with it, although I did pass her on it at one time doing 90 miles per hour."

+++++

The Owens have four children, one of whom is a minister and a daughter who is married to a minister. The minister son is Dr. Charles P. Owen. He is pastor of the Lee's Lane Baptist Church in Louisville.

Daughter Donna Mae Redfearn is married to Rev. Allan Redfearn, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, at Centuria, Ill. Another son, Danny, operates a furniture store in Centuria, and another daughter, Ronda Neosha, and her husband, Robert Wakefield, live in McLeansboro, Ill., where he works in the coal mines.

Tax Facts

This will probably ruin your day. So you're advised to read no further.

However, if you're the masochistic type and are still with us, we'll pass on an item of information we picked up from news reports recently.

It seems that economists at Ford Motor Co. have figured out that there are now more people being supported by tax dollars than there are workers in the private sector.

The economists figured in government employees, the military, the disabled, unemployed, retired and those on welfare, and came up with a total of over 80.6 million. They reckoned the number of nongovernment workers at 71.6 million.

We warned you.

—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Bible Thought

Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Matthew 7:15.

Inward gentleness, and outward calmness may well take a lifetime to achieve and acquire.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Little Doubt That Deal Will Have Impact

NEW YORK (AP)—There is little doubt anymore except perhaps in the Agriculture Department that Soviet grain purchases will have an adverse impact on U.S. consumer prices.

Prices of grains for future delivery have jumped in response to the Soviet market activity. Farm prices rose 3 per cent in the month ended July 15, with one of the biggest increases being in wheat.

A year ago wheat brought farmers about \$4.04 a bushel. By June of this year the price was down to \$2.92. But in the latest report, for mid-July, prices had rebounded to \$3.33 a bushel.

Increases of that size cannot be absorbed by processors and retailers. Neither can they be absorbed by red meat and poultry producers, who will have to pay higher prices for their feed.

The almost inevitable consequence: Higher consumer prices.

The situation could be made even worse if growing and harvest conditions deteriorate. Heavy rains or prolonged drought have in the past upset some of the most confident forecasts.

A lot of people, including the so-called experts in government and private industry, were surprised to find the jobless rate continued to fall in July, reaching a low of 8.4 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Some analysts would, in fact, have been less surprised if the rate had jumped to 9.4 per cent, or two-tenths of one per cent above the figure for May. The June decline to 8.6 per cent had been termed an aberration.

There is an economic school, however, that discounts the unemployment rate as an accurate indicator of economic health. It used to be, they say, but no longer is it so. And 8 or 9 per cent rate doesn't scare them at all.

Albert Cox Jr., a former White House economist in the Nixon days, and now executive vice president and chief economist for Lionel D. Edie & Co., is one of the more outspoken of this group.

Cox maintains that some people still seek a goal of only 4 per cent unemployment, which was indeed the standard set back in the 1960s. But such a yardstick, he maintains, is obsolete.

Most recently he put forth his views at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Cincinnati two weeks ago. This is what he told them:

"The composition of the labor force has changed substantially over the years, toward more teenagers and married women, most of whom have other breadwinners in the household. Thus a given unemployment rate implies less hardship, even in the absence of government assistance.

"But government assistance and union assistance to the unemployed has grown sharply over the years, again blunting the social hardship that a given unemployment rate implies. In fact, we may now be at the point where the levels of unemployment and welfare benefits actually contribute to unemployment.

"There are an increasing and disturbing number of reports from around the country that jobs, especially lower paying jobs, cannot be filled because government benefits to the unemployed are more attractive or almost as attractive."

Funny Funny World

MEDICINE

An ad man in Boston was ordered by his doctor to lose weight and lose it in a hurry. So on his weekly visit to his mother's house he had to tell her that all the good mom's cooking was out, he was on a rigid program. The evening was not a success. "I hate to admit it," he reports, "but I'm sure she would rather have a dead, fat son than a live, skinny one."

A 19 year old man who posed as a doctor unsuccessfully carried out an operation to remove warts in the presence of a sister, and a nurse told the police when he was caught, "You can go around with a stethoscope sticking out of your pocket, and people will think you are a doctor."

The oldest known representation of a dentist is on an Egyptian tablet of about 3000 B. C. from a tomb in Sakharah. (Along with the unpaid bill of his first patient, we assume!)

A Detroit surgeon ran into a friend outside a church and explained that he was on his way to a patient's funeral. "I don't usually go to my patient's funerals," he explained. "Naturally," the friend agreed, "It wouldn't give you time for anything else."

The trouble with people who diet is that they don't keep their mouths shut — at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"I need your help, doctor," the patient told the psychiatrist. "I've developed a terrible habit of making long distance phone calls to myself." "I imagine that's a rather expensive habit," replied the medic. "Not at all, doc. It doesn't cost me one cent," the patient explained proudly. "When I call I always reverse the charges."

OBSERVATIONS

You're most likely to have a lasting romance with someone you've met at the laundromat than someone you meet at a bar.

Consumers are urged to check packaged goods to be sure they contain the number of units stated on the label. But it's such a nuisance rewinding the dental floss after you've measured it. (Bill Vaughan)

Tongue in cheek is much safer than tongue in cheek.

At 20 a man thinks he can save the world. At 30 he's happy if he can save up for the rent.

All anyone does (within walking distance) anymore is park. (Changing Times)

A child psychologist is someone who suggests theories for handling your children which didn't work on his own.

He's the kind of friend you can depend on — always around when he needs you.

A sense of humor is a very personal thing. The man who can look in a family album and split his sides laughing looks in the mirror and never even cracks a smile.

Isn't It The Truth.

Greed was never more in evidence than it is today with everybody who has anything to sell jacking up the price whether expenses are greater or not. When you raise your prices you are unpatriotic, uncooperative, unfair and a crook, but I have to raise my prices because I need the money.

Let's Stay Well

Vaginitis Requires Diagnosis

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



BLASSINGAME

Vaginal irritation and discharge occur frequently, and self-treatment should be used cautiously.

Vaginal irritation may result from a number of causes. In a particular case, the cause is usually the key to proper treatment and prompt relief.

The skin in the area is tender and moistened by sweat or vaginal excretions and often subjected to pressure from tight-fitting undergarments, especially pantyhose. Chemical irritation may be caused by soap, perfume or cosmetics. Medicines taken by mouth, and to which a woman is allergic, may manifest the sensitivity in the vaginal area.

Recurrent vaginal irritation may be the result of a systemic disease, such as sugar diabetes (diabetes mellitus). Local infections may result

from bacteria or fungi, which multiply readily in the moist high-protein excretions which encourage growth of these organisms.

Some vaginal discharge is normal, but an excessive persistent discharge may arise as a result of any one of many causes, and a search for the cause is essential for appropriate treatment.

The site of the trouble may be as high as the uterine cervix, which should be inspected for signs of any inflammation. The folds in the vaginal walls may harbor excretion in which the infecting organisms grow.

The discharge may be studied under a microscope to determine the infecting germs, or a culture may be required to grow certain kinds of them before they can be identified. A small sample of tissue may be essential

to make a diagnosis.

Excessive vaginal discharges tend to lose some of their acidity, and treatment by local douches and medications is often directed to restoring to normal the amount of acidity.

The nature of the vaginal infection may be such, as in gonorrhea, that systemic treatment with antibiotics is required.

The average person may regard a vaginal irritation or discharge as a simple illness which she can treat, while the physician recognizes that such diseases are complicated, difficult to diagnose and often stubborn to treat.

Q. Mr. R.K. inquires why a physician taps the front of the knee joint as part of an examination.

the knee jerk, or reflex, to see if the nerves are functioning properly from the spinal cord out to the tendon. The knee may be overactive in certain diseases and less active than normal in others.

Q. Mrs. O.D. wants to know how common is leitis and whether there is a test for this disease.

A: About 1 million Americans have leitis, with about 100,000 new cases being diagnosed each year. A diagnostic test has recently been developed, based on the amounts of lyszyme in the blood. The test is more reliable in severe cases than mild ones.

Additional information on leitis can be obtained by writing to the National Foundation of Leitis and Colitis, 295 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

A: The tapping of the tendon below the knee cap is to check

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Calloway County High School and the six elementary centers at Almo, Faxon, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove, and New Concord will open August 25, according to Supt. of Calloway Schools, Buron Jeffrey.

Joe W. Dorch of Murray has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Frances Hale Taylor.

Morgan Sisk, Jr., has been awarded a Grant-in-aid by the Society of Sigma Xi to assist him in a special study.

Dr. Robert J. Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Surgical Society at Memphis, Tenn.

20 Years Ago

The first camp session of the West Kentucky Baptist Churches will be held on the newly acquired property on Jonathan Creek, Kentucky Lake, August 8-19. Rev. Harry Harp is camp director.

Chief Ollis Warren said several members of the Murray Police Department attended the FBI Firearms School at Benton yesterday.

Major Holmes Ellis, Capt. Gerald F. Dent, and Privates Leslie H. Ellis, Jr., and William H. Furches are men from Calloway County of the 439th Military Government Company in summer camp training at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The second round anti-polio vaccine shots were completed this week at the Calloway County Health Center for the children in the county who had already received one shot.

Times Change

If St. George had killed the dragon today, they would have him up on charges of harming an endangered species.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witty and children and Miss May Nell Armstrong have returned from a vacation in Washington, D. C.

Newlywed Woman Who Used To Be Man Seeking To Get Job Back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 30-year-old newlywed woman who used to be a man has gone into federal court to try to get back the hospital job she lost because of her sex change operation.

Franklin Hospital claimed the plaintiff would upset some patients who knew her when she was a male.

The suit was brought Friday by Carol Lynn Voyles, also known as Charles F. Voyles Jr. She alleged sex discrimination which violated her civil rights when the hospital fired her as a dialysis technician last Jan. 23.

The suit said she was fired after asking that her personnel records be changed to show she was a woman.

She contended she was told by the hospital she could keep her job only "if she got rid of her breasts and cut her hair."

Miss Voyles, who underwent sex change surgery March 4, demanded back pay and reinstatement.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams took her motion for summary judgement under submission after refusing the hospital's request for dismissal for lack of jurisdiction.

The judge asked both sides for additional evidence showing whether Miss Voyles' continued employment would have a detrimental effect on patients as the hospital claimed.

Williams said if it is shown patients are negatively affected, he will not order her reinstated. But if substantial doubt about the question arises, he said he will hold a nonjury trial next month.

Hospital attorney Allen Berk told the court that Miss Voyles had worked five years as a male and "was ideal on the job" and if she had no prior ties with the hospital she would be hired today.

The plaintiff, who is 5-foot-9 and weighs 142 pounds, told newsmen she was married Thursday, but she refused to

disclose her husband's name because there "was enough publicity already." The husband, a truck driver, was in the courtroom.

Miss Voyles became a technician at the center in 1971. She said she left her job voluntarily and started to undergo the sex change treatment in the summer of 1974.

After the March 4 operation, her surgeon, Dr. John Brown, wrote a letter saying she is "now physiologically and psychologically classified as a female."

Lipsticked-Jaggar And Stones Hit Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The lights went down. Drums rolled and trumpets sounded. A man in a black and white pajama-type suit, a pink satin jacket and a low-cut red undershirt leaped out on the stage and began jumping up and down, then launched into "Honky Tonk Woman." Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones were in Louisville, and crowd roared.

More than 18,000 fans packing Freedom Hall Monday night couldn't keep still. The audience was on its feet and dancing throughout the performance. Many crowded the stage, waving sparklers and fluorescent wands, as Jagger, wearing lipstick and eye makeup, pouted and pranced on stage.

Despite heavy police security, the smell of marijuana hovered in the air. But the crowd was orderly, and no trouble was reported.

The Stones had announced just a week ago that they would add Louisville to their U.S. tour, and, within 4½ hours after tickets went on sale at \$8.50 each, the performance was sold out.

Gas Prices Take Jump Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of regular gasoline at the pump rose 3.1 cents a gallon in July, to a national average of 58.7 cents, a Federal Energy Administration survey shows.

At the same time, gasoline consumption, which has risen in the past at the rate of about 4.6 per cent a year, has slowed to 1.9 per cent in the past two years, the FEA said.

This translates into a saving of about 500,000 barrels a day from the amount that would have been burned if consumption had continued at its former rate.

The agency also reported Monday that its latest survey shows price increases in June for regular gasoline (1.3 cents higher than the May national average of 54.3), premium gasoline (up 1.3 cents from 59) and diesel fuel (up 1.1 cents at truck stops and 0.4 cents at service stations for a June average of 51.4).

Ten of 21 major oil companies also increased in June the price of home heating oil, but the FEA did not announce an average price.

In April, the latest figure available, wholesale residual fuel oil — used mainly in power and other steam plants — increased 7 cents a barrel, to \$11.77.

Hospital Report

August 3, 1975

Adults 118

Nursery 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Erwin (mother Sharilyn), Rt. 4, Murray.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Patsy A. Riley, Rt. 2, Mayfield, Douglas E. Garrett, Rt. 3, Box 1017, Murray, Mrs. Erma L. Wilson, 235 Riviera Cts., Murray, Glenn C. Wooden, Box 264, Murray, Bill Joe Huie, Fox Meadows Tr. Ct., Murray, David E. Freeman, Gen. Del., Hardin, Mrs. Rebecca R. Henson, 403 Caldwell St., Paris, Tn., Mrs. Wanda K. Sullivan, 505 W. Lee, Mayfield, Mrs. Ivaleen Smith, Rt. 3, Box 62, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Maud Todd, Rt. 7, Box 171, Murray, Robert Leo Murphy, Rt. 2, Box 832, Dover, Tn., Mrs. Ruth C. Ford (expired), Rt. 4, Murray.



Charlie Bazzell, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bazzell, is working at the Calloway County Public Library for requirements concerning the community service badge toward his Eagle Scout Badge. He will be a junior at Murray High School this fall.

Eastern States Can't Balance Out Corn Loss

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Corn Belt states east of the Mississippi River may reap record corn harvests, but the chairman of the National Corn Growers Association warns that will not make up for corn lost to drought in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

"It won't balance," Walter Goeppinger, president of the Iowa Corn Growers Association and chairman of the national group, said Monday.

The injury is greater than the gain. The acreage (in eastern Corn Belt states) isn't large enough to do it. We're going to probably be down 6 per cent from the total anticipated crop. "East of the Mississippi River, the corn crop is very good. Illinois will probably have the best corn crop they have ever had. They've been getting the rains when they needed them."

"Indiana is having a fine crop. Michigan is up about 30 per cent from last year and Ohio is enjoying one of the best crops in a long time."

But he said the anticipated harvest in Iowa, which produces about 20 per cent of the nation's total corn crop, continues to slip. Many areas of the state had the driest July on record as the corn crop entered the

critical pollination period. Goeppinger says South Dakota's crop is in worse condition than Iowa's and southern Minnesota's corn also has been hurt. Nebraska is expected to have a corn crop he described as "pretty fair."

Observers in some sections of Iowa say plants are producing cobs with little or no corn and cobs are not filling out properly in many areas.

Iowa's secretary of agriculture, Robert Lounsbury, estimated last week that the drought loss to Iowa corn producers could be as much as 650 million bushels, or some \$1.8 billion.

Originally, officials predicted Iowa would have a 2.2-billion-bushel corn crop, near the 1972 record of 2.26 billion bushels.

"Iowa will definitely be below what we would call an average yield, but certainly should be better than last year's yield," Goeppinger said.

Last year, with a combination of early heavy rains, a long drought and an early frost, Iowa averaged 80 bushels per acre, far short of the 105-bushel norm.

Goeppinger says even with the 6 per cent predicted drop, the country should have enough

to meet its domestic and export needs and have a little left over, "if we don't deteriorate more than we have now."

The Soviet Union has purchased 177 million bushels of U.S. corn this year, about 2.9 per cent of the 6.05 billion bushels of corn the Agriculture Department estimated on July 1 that American farmers would harvest in 1975.

The department estimates total 1975 exports will be about 1.3 billion bushels.

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Russians Flocking To American Exhibit

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100,000 Muscovites have flocked to the exhibition hall in Luzhniki Park over the past two weeks for the most popular show in town: a modest display of American household goods.

The reason for the success of the month-long show, which opened July 17, seems to have more to do with American people than U.S. goods.

"I'd say about 80 per cent of the questions I get are personal or at least have nothing to do with the exhibit itself," said Lisa Archipow, of Buffalo, N.Y., one of 22 Russian-speaking guides. "They just don't seem so impressed with our technology as they once did."

The government-sponsored exhibit is billed as a display of furnishings, household goods and construction materials for the "typical" American family.

The last time anything like this "Technology for the American Home" exhibit appeared in Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev and Richard M. Nixon engaged in their impromptu "kitchen

debate" in 1959 on the relative merits of their countries' development and ideologies.

In today's atmosphere of détente, Muscovites seem more interested in talking with young guides about the American way of life than in fingering the goods.

The Russians — passing through the pavilion at a rate of about 1,000 an hour — like to quiz the guides on how much they earn, what their parents do for a living, how American children are schooled and how the unemployed manage to survive in the United States.

"They act incredibly grateful for the chance to talk with us. Exhibit guides in this country don't relate to people the way we do," said Bill Graves of Washington, D.C.

The guides say they have found their reception in the Soviet capital far more relaxed and stimulating than in the provincial cities where they toured with the exhibit for four months.

Elton John Blinded By Ticket Requests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton John, rock music's reigning superstar, leaped into a pile of some 30,000 postcards and declared, "This is a bit mind boggling!"

The cards were from California fans wanting a chance to pay \$25 each for tickets to John's upcoming charity concert at the Troubadour nightclub, which seats only 250 persons per show.

John, capering on the stage clad in a green satin suit, diamond bracelet and green heart-shaped eyeglasses, picked 500 "winners" from the pile Monday.

He will do shows on three nights, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, to raise \$150,000 for the Jules Stein Eye Clinic at UCLA. The first show, "by invitation only," will be priced at \$250 a seat.

"Because of my eyesight being bad, I thought this would obviously be a good thing to do," John told reporters. "I wanted to do a benefit show in America... I wear eyeglasses and Mr. Stein has a very good eye clinic."

John's trademark is his collection of 200 pair of gaudy eyeglasses — some diamond-studded, others, mink-lined. But John confesses that even with glasses he can't see his audience most of the time.

"My left eye is larger than my right which makes me quite shortsighted," he said. "I can see the audience only if it's an

open-air concert in daylight. At night, if there is no spotlight, I can see the first two or three rows."

Now a multimillionaire, the 28-year-old British star said he's enjoying success but "I don't really think about money. I don't know how much I have..."

"Since I was four or five years old, I knew that I wanted to be a musician. I never wanted to be a train driver or a fireman..."

Of life at the top, John said, "It has its ups and downs, just like being a bank teller."

Officials Try To Curb Encephalitis

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Health officials say they will enlist the public's support in controlling an encephalitis outbreak which has killed 14 persons.

The number of suspected, probable and confirmed cases of the mosquito-carried disease rose to 123 Monday. Two additional deaths, those of Mary Wren, 73, and Thomas Edmond, 67, were reported in Greenville.

Dr. Durward Blakey, director of the state Board of Health's Disease Control Division, said the board will begin posting notices later this week in areas which have confirmed cases of the disease.

Residents will be asked to clean up lots and homes, to spray potential mosquito breeding areas with diesel or motor oil, to repair screens, empty containers where water has collected and to cut weeds.

Blakey said many areas lack mosquito abatement programs, and individuals will have to make a particular effort in these areas.

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola explodes a shopping myth.



Pepsi-Cola in this returnable quart with reseal cap costs just about the same, ounce for ounce, as most of the brands that claim to be bargains.

It's true. Ounce for ounce you spend just about the same for Pepsi-Cola in this returnable quart as you do for those brands you thought were bargains. And when you add in Pepsi-Cola quality, we think you'll agree that Pepsi is a real bargain. Next time you shop, compare.

Pepsi. A real bargain.

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Lucky Strikes Win State And Earn Trip To Florida Tourney

By Carol Johnson
Murray's Lucky Strikes will go for sunny skies in the national 16-18 Youth Girls Softball Tournament to be held in Satellite Beach, Fla., later this month.

They earned this honor by virtue of their three straight wins in the State Tournament played here over the weekend and ending last night.

In the double elimination tournament, Murray went undefeated, and finished the tournament yesterday with two wins over Ramco Aluminum Company of Sedalia and the Wingo Majors.

In the first game played yesterday, Sedalia and Wingo squared off, with Sedalia taking the win convincingly, 15-6. Sedalia wasted no time in

grabbing the lead 3-1 after the first inning, and they never lost it.

Lucky Strikes then played Sedalia in their first game of the day, and had a strong 10-2 victory. Sedalia opened the scoring with one run in the first, but the Lucky Strikes came back to tie the score in the bottom of the second.

The Murray girls scored three

more runs in the third on hits by Smith, MacDonald, Leslie Wilford and Cothran. Then the Lucky Strikes wrapped up the game with five runs in the fifth inning, on consecutive hits by MacDonald, Leslie Wilford, Morris, Cothran and Scott. Speed on the base paths seemed to play a difference for the hustling Murray girls.

While Sedalia was suffering its first defeat, Wingo had its hands full with Wickliffe in the sixth inning to tie the score 10-10, but the Wingo Majors put it all together once more in their half of the seventh to tally 7 runs-one less than they put on the scoreboard in the first inning, to win 17-12.

Wingo then had to play the Lucky Strikes for the championship. The Wingo Majors, using speed on the base paths, outran the Sedalia girls with 3 runs in the first inning and five in the fifth for the 8-2 victory.

The Lucky Strikes sat on the sidelines for that game, waiting to play the winner in, hopefully,

only one game to decide the championship.

It all started for the Murray girls in the second inning, when they scored eight big runs on four singles, two doubles and a triple. MacDonald started it off with a single, and was helped by Leslie Wilford, Cothran, Morgan, Allison Wilford, Smith, Morton, and a base-clearing triple by Thorn.

Not until the sixth inning did the Lucky Strikes add substantially to their total, with another big inning and six runs on nine hits, including eight singles and a double.

During that big inning, the Lucky Strikes must have had visions of sandy beaches and cloudless skies, because their bats cracked loose, insuring their trip to Florida with a smashing 15-0 win.

Debbie MacDonald, playing for Murray's Lucky Strikes, was a runaway choice for most valuable player. She received the MVP trophy for her defensive work at third base, her outstanding base running and her five hits and five runs scored in the day's action.

HANDLE WITH CARE—Annie Morton of the Lucky Strikes moves under a pop fly to record an out. Watching are third baseman Debbie MacDonald and shortstop Melissa Thorn. The Lucky Strikes earned a trip to Florida by winning the State Tournament which was played in Murray Monday.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



POWER SWINGER—Terri Morris of the Lucky Strikes displays the form of a power hitter with her wide stance and follow through. She got a long double on this trip to the plate.

Orioles Cool Bosox As Bats Boom Out 16 Hits

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles cooled off the red-hot Red Sox with enough power to run all of Boston's air conditioners for a week.

The Birds belted 16 hits Monday night—four of them home runs by Brooks Robinson, Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Ken Singleton—and breezed away with a 12-8 triumph after watching the American League East first-place Sox take a 6-1 lead in three innings.

"I don't know a hitter who doesn't like to hit in Fenway Park," remarked Baylor after collecting five hits, including his 17th homer of the season, and leading the team mugging of three Boston pitchers.

The assault ruined the evening for a season-high 35,868 Red Sox rooters, who saw their heroes' five-game winning streak snapped despite home runs by Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice.

Rangers 12, A's 0
Ferguson Jenkins pitched a six-hitter as Texas embarrassed Oakland without the benefit of a home run.

Texas pounded Ken Holtzman for two runs in the first and three in the fourth—more than enough for Jenkins to raise his record to 13-12.

Yanks 2, Brewers 1
Thurman Munson's eighth-inning single scored Fred Stanley from second base, helping New York hand Milwaukee's Bill Travers his sixth consecutive loss.

Bobby Bonds drove in the other Yankee run with a thir-

dinning sacrifice fly, while Robin Yount's sixth-inning single temporarily tied it for Milwaukee.

Royals 6, Twins 5
Fred Patek's 10th-inning single boosted Kansas City over Minnesota, halting the Twins' four-game winning streak and bringing the Royals within eight games of first-place Oakland.

Tony Oliva's sacrifice fly off winner Doug Bird, 7-4, gave Minnesota a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth but John Mayberry sent the game into extra innings with his 23rd homer of the season in the bottom of the

ninth.
White Sox 4, Angels 2
Brian Downing's first triple of the year, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, carried Chicago past California.

Wilbur Wood gained his sixth straight victory and boosted his record to 12-13 in near 90-degree heat and humidity at Sox Park.

Indians 6, Tigers 4
Charlie Spikes drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Manager Frank Robinson drove in the 1,800th run of his baseball career in leading Cleveland over Detroit.

Connors Still Not Sure About Davis Cup Team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jimmy Connors may or may not play tennis with the U.S. Davis Cup team. Sunday, he apparently said he would. Monday, he said he's not sure yet.

Connors, is here to practice with close friend Ili Nastase, who's playing in the \$100,000 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic. Interviewed on the Public Broadcasting System Sunday, Connors said, or seemed to say, that he would be glad to play under newly-appointed Davis Cup team captain Tony Trabert.

"I want to do something for my country," he said. "I'd like that."

But Monday, though the patriotic sentiment was still

there, he said he hasn't made up his mind yet.

"I would like to sit down and talk to Tony," said Connors. "I would like to play if things can be worked out."

Connors reportedly would not play for former Davis Cup captain Dennis Ralston, calling him a member of the "tennis establishment." He denied any personality clash with Trabert, though, and said personality wouldn't enter into his decision, anyway.

"I don't want to play for him (Trabert) or play for myself. I want to play for the U.S.A.," Connors said.

"It's time for me to start doing the things I want to do in tennis."

Connors has been getting ready for a tournament Wednesday at Bretton Woods, N.H. He injured his leg before losing to Arthur Ashe at Wimbledon, but now says he feels fine.

"I haven't played a match on it yet, but I've practiced with Nasty (Nastase) and I don't have any excuses now or in the past," he said. "I have two good legs and I hope they're good enough for me to play."

Fishing Tourney

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP)—Seventy-nine teams have begun a week-long quest for marlin and tuna in the annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament.

Competing are teams from Hawaii and the United States mainland, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji, Guam, Bora Bora and South Africa. The fleet includes the defending champion Cabo San Lucas Club of Los Angeles. The tournament ends Friday.

Fish were reported running Monday and tournament chairman Peter Pithian said this could be a record year for total catch.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Brian Teacher Stuns Richey In Clay Court Championships

By JOHN SHURR
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The student went to school at the \$150,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis championships Monday night and walked away as the teacher ... Brian Teacher, that is.

Teacher, 20, a UCLA senior, defeated sixth-ranked Cliff

Richey 6-3, 6-4, the biggest upset of the opening round Monday.

"I didn't want him to come to the net at all," Teacher said. "I knew I couldn't let him get in the groove, so when I saw he was having trouble with his volleys I just took my time and didn't rush my strokes."

Teacher, of San Diego, who upset Dick Stockton in the Western Open last week, passed off his latest victory as just one of many.

"It seemed like Cliff was really tight tonight," Teacher said. "I think he got a little mad because he didn't want to get beat by a young kid. He just wasn't hitting as usual."

Unseeded Alvin Gardiner of Australia gave No. 4 Raul Ramirez more problems than the 22-year-old Mexican probably wanted. Gardiner broke Ramirez's service twice in the first set for a 6-4 lead before dropping the second set 7-5 and the third 6-4.

Ramirez, who arrived from Louisville, Ky., an hour before his match, was unable to put his net game and ground strokes together early in the match. He finally showed signs of life, however, later in the second set and kept rolling the rest of the match.

The only other seeded men's player to see action Monday was No. 5 Onny Parun of New Zealand, who beat Antonio Munoz of Spain 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Julie Heldman, the second-seeded women's player, did little more than warm up in winning against Michele Gurdal of Belgium 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 Marcie Louie, San Francisco, defeated Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., 7-6, 6-2.

No. 7 Gail Chanfreau of France easily topped Robin Tenney, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

The tourney's top-ranked women, Chris Evert, was not scheduled to begin defense of her title Monday.

Guillermo Vilas, No. 1 in the men's draw, was held up by rain in Louisville, where he must face either Ili Nastase of Romania or Arthur Ashe in the pro classic finals.

Ashe and Nastase, halted by rain Monday for the second straight day, will have a grueling schedule today.

Officials of the \$100,000 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic said the semifinal match between Wimbledon champion Ashe and Nastase, which was rained out both Sunday and Monday, was to be played at noon.

The singles match will be followed by a semifinal doubles match with Ashe and Nastase playing Vilas and Wojtek Fibak. The doubles match will be a pro set doubles with the first

Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	66	43	.606	
Baltimore	56	50	.528	8½
New York	56	52	.519	9½
Milwaukee	53	57	.482	13½
Cleveland	48	58	.453	16½
Detroit	46	63	.422	20

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	41	.620	
Kansas City	59	49	.546	8
Chicago	52	56	.481	15
Texas	51	58	.468	16½
Minnesota	49	62	.441	19½
California	48	62	.436	20

Monday's Results
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4
Baltimore 12, Boston 8
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings

New York 2, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 4, California 2
Texas 12, Oakland 0

Tuesday's Games
California (Figueras 8.8 and Hasser 3.10) at Chicago (Jefferson 2.6 and Hamilton 3.4), 2, (11n)
Oakland (Bosman 6.3 and Siebert 2.1) at Texas (Perry 10.15 and Wright 2.4), 2, (11n)
Baltimore (Palmer 14.7) at Boston (Tiant 12.10), (n)
Detroit (LaGrow 7.10) at Cleveland (Rai 5.4), (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 8.9) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10.9), (n)
New York (Hunter 14.10) at Milwaukee (Hauermann 3.3), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 2, (11n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	61	49	.555	4½
Philadelphia	56	51	.523	8
New York	56	53	.514	9
St. Louis	51	60	.459	15
Chicago	45	60	.430	18

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	72	38	.655	
Los Angeles	57	54	.514	15½
San Francisco	55	55	.500	17
San Diego	51	59	.464	21
Atlanta	48	61	.440	23½
Houston	40	73	.354	33½

Monday's Results
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, New York 3
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 5

Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Blair 6.12 and Carriher 0.0) at New York (Kosman 10.8 and Hall 4.2), 2, (11n)
Chicago (Bonham 10.7) at Philadelphia (Christenson 6.2), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 7.7) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 1.1), (n)
Houston (Richard 7.7) at San Diego (Johnson 1.0), (n)
Atlanta (Niekro 11.8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14.9), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 11.5) at San Francisco (Halick 5.8), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Reds May Coast To Crown And Not Have Even 15-Game Winner

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Jack Billingham is the winningest pitcher on the winningest team in baseball, the Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Billingham has won just 11 games.

With the 1975 baseball season more than two-thirds gone, at least two things can be said of the Reds: they will very likely win the pennant in the National League West and they will very likely do it without a 20-game winning pitcher. They might

not even have a 15-game winner.

One reason Billingham and the rest of the Reds starters don't have that many victories is Manager Sparky Anderson's liberal use of relievers Pedro Borbon, Clay Carroll, Will McEnaney and Rawly Eastwick.

The Reds went a record 45 games this summer without having a pitcher go the distance. It didn't seem to hurt them, however, since they've opened a gaping lead in the NL West.

Anderson said after finishing second to the Dodgers last year that he was through "being Mr. Nice Guy. The thing is the ballclub, not the individual. I try to put the best people up at the right time. The pitcher can bounce the ball up there and I don't care—as long as he gets the hitters out."

The leaders in the NL East, the Pittsburgh Pirates, will also almost certainly be without a 20-game winner. Their top pitcher is Jerry Reuss, 12-7.

It's a different story in the American League, where starting pitchers remain in games longer and get more decisions because of the designated hitter rule.

The Oakland A's, leaders in

the West, have a pair of candidates for the 20-win circle in Vida Blue, 14-8, and Ken Holtzman, 13-9. Boston, atop the AL East, has three prospects in Bill Lee, 14-6, Luis Tiant, 13-10, and Rick Wise, 13-6.

As in each of the first two years of the DH rule, the American League figures to outnumber the National in 20-game winners by better than 2-1.

Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees, 14-10, has a strong chance to win 20 or more for the fifth consecutive year, while Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 15-7, is a solid bet to hit 20 for the fifth time in the past six years.

Other top AL candidates include Baltimore's Mike Torrez, Boston's trio of Lee, Tiant and Wise, Jim Kaat of Chicago, Oakland aces Blue and Holtzman and Kansas City's Steve Busby.

Most likely National Leaguers to reach 20 wins are Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and the pitching surprise of the season, Randy Jones of San Diego.

Jones, the losingest pitcher in the majors last year with an 8-22 mark, has done a complete turnaround and is tied for most victories in the NL with a 14-6 record.

Ellis Feature

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—Big Gig, driven by Billy Gammon, waded around a sloppy track in 1:14 flat Monday, to win the featured eighth race at Ellis Park.



KING EDWARD SPECIALS

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All 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles Welcome to Participate

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Broncos

SENDING DAD TO THE DOCTOR

These days a Father has to last a long time. For, there is just so much he has to do. Earning a living, fixing things around the house and being there when we need his advice and love.

To insure that Dad will be around for a long, long time we urge that he give himself a special gift this Father's Day. A complete physical check-up that will help him to keep in top shape. Do it soon Dad — you deserve it.

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Effective May 4
The Clinic Pharmacy
Will be Closed on Sundays

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Tate Loses No-Hit Bid And Game, Cards Win

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

A home run was the last thing on Randy Tate's mind. It was also the first thing over the wall.

The New York Mets' rookie right-hander moved down Montreal batters with ease Monday night for 7 1-3 innings.

Then Jimmy Little broke up his no-hitter with a single. A few minutes later, Mike Jorgensen broke his heart with a three-run homer that catapulted the Expos to a 4-3 victory.

In the rest of the National League, St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Chicago trimmed Philadelphia 3-2, Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 7-5, Los Angeles routed Atlanta 9-1 and Houston beat San Diego 5-3.

Little's looping single to left field on a 2-2 pitch with one out in the eighth shook up the 22-year-old Tate, who was gunning for the first no-hitter in the NL this year and the second in the majors — former Met Nolan Ryan pitched the fourth of his career for California in the

American League about two months ago.

"It made me feel bad at the time," said Tate, "but Joe Torre came over from third base and talked to me and gave me a pep talk. He said, 'Forget about losing the no-hitter and start worrying about a shut-out.'"

It didn't take long for Randy to stop worrying about that, too. A walk to Pepe Mangual and Gary Carter's two-out single brought in Montreal's first run.

Then up stepped Jorgensen, another former Met. "The last thing on my mind was giving up a home run," Tate said. "After I lost the no-hitter I was thinking about the shutout and then the win."

And just as suddenly as the no-hitter and the shutout had disappeared, so did the win when Jorgensen's 11th homer disappeared over the left field fence.

Cards 5, Pirates 4

Babe McBride singled with one out in the eighth inning for St. Louis and moved to second on a grounder, bringing Willie Davis to the plate. He was clearly fooled by Jer-

ry Reuss' low outside slider and, in desperation, Davis threw his bat at the ball ... which wound up in center field, a tie-breaking single that beat the Pirates.

Cubs 3, Phillies 2

Jose Cardenal's tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning moved Chicago past the Phillies in a game delayed more than 2½ hours by rain.

Reds 7, Giants 5

George Foster's grand-slam homer in the eighth inning and Ken Griffey's tie-breaking double in the ninth beat the Giants and enabled the Reds to maintain their 15½-game lead over Los Angeles in the West.

Dodgers 9, Braves 1

Homers by Willie Crawford, Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner and Steve Yeager's two-run single led the Dodgers' rout of Atlanta. Burt Hooton scattered eight hits, including Darrell Evans' homer.

Astros 5, Padres 3

Greg Gross' tie-breaking two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning that pushed the Astros past San Diego. Milt May, whose single started the rally, doubled home two first-inning runs for Houston.

Awards Given To Tennis Students

Approximately 30 local youngsters participated in a tennis instruction program held last week at the Murray City Park and Recreation Department.

Patsy Beauchamp, an Owensboro native and former member of the Murray State women's tennis team, served as the instructor.

In the beginner's division, Janet Cole took first place in the tournament and also picked up a ribbon for being named as the most improved player. Victor Stacy was second and Donna Rousse third. Chris Grasty, Chris Fazi, Randy Cantrell and Alison Marshall all received honorable mention.

In the advanced tournament, Lisa Smith won the title with Joe Harmon second. Ben Underwood was third while Louis Zimmerman took fourth and a medal for being the most improved player.

Steelers Receive A Lesson From All-Stars

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll says he hopes the Super Bowl champions' narrow escape from the College All-Stars may have taught the team a lesson.

"I hope we found out that you can take no opponent lightly," Noll said Monday as the Steelers began drills for a National Football League exhibition game Saturday with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The squad had two days off following Friday's 21-14 All-Star Game victory, which wasn't pulled out until the fourth quarter.

"I believe our players were believing all they heard during the off-season about how great they were," Noll said.

Some Steeler players agreed

they had taken the collegians too lightly. "They came to play and we didn't," said defensive tackle Joe Greene.

Pittsburgh trailed most of the first three quarters, but won on a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes by Joe Gilliam — a six-yarder to Rocky Bleier and a 21-yarder to Frank Lewis.

Gilliam's performance in coming off the bench to hit five of six passes for 50 yards and make good use of the running game gave new life to the old Steeler quarterback controversy.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the Los Angeles Rams cut Les Josephson, a 10-year veteran who was the third-leading rusher in Rams history and the team's seventh best pass receiver.

Josephson gained 3,407 yards on 797 carries for a 4.27 average to rank behind only Dick Bass, with 5,417 yards, and Deacon Dan Towler, 3,493, on the Rams' rushing list.

His best season was 1967 when he led the division in rushing with 800 yards and played in the Pro Bowl.

Also cut Monday was Dallas Cowboys veteran Dennis Morgan, a kick return specialist who tied a league record with a 98-yard punt return for a touchdown last year. Dallas also asked waivers on six rookies.

The San Francisco 49ers claimed defensive back Doug Wyatt, who had been placed on waivers by the Detroit Lions.

Minnesota cut seven rookies, San Francisco five, Denver four, Green Bay two, New York Jets three, Philadelphia five, Pittsburgh two, Cleveland three, Miami three, New York Giants six, Baltimore two, and Los Angeles four.

The Rams placed rookie defensive tackle Wayne Hammond on injured waivers while the Minnesota Vikings sent rookie wide receiver Mike Hurd home to recover from a stomach ailment.

Leaders Unchanged

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Leaders were unchanged after weekend action in three U.S. Auto Club racing divisions.

Butch Hartman's victory Sunday at St. Charles, Mo., helped pad his stock car division lead over Terry Ryan and Ramo Stott.

Rollie Beale continued to hold an advantage over Larry Dickson and injured George Snider in the sprint car division. Snider, out for the season, was reported improving after arm surgery in Houston.

Sleepy Tripp continued to pull ahead in the midjet division, with Dana Carter and Larry Patton second and third.



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BR78-13

ER78-14	44 ⁹⁹	GR78-15	48 ⁹⁵
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with Trained Mechanic and Hunter Equipment

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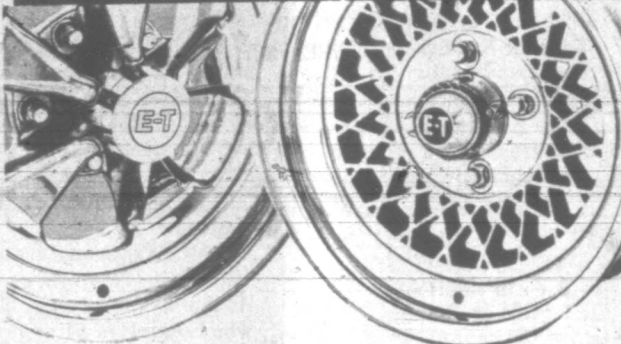
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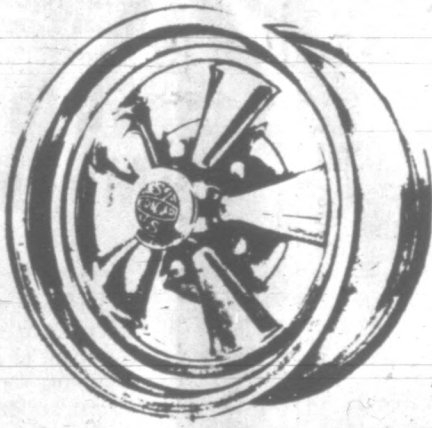
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14X6 Lugs Not Included



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B78X13	E78X14
C78X14	F78X14
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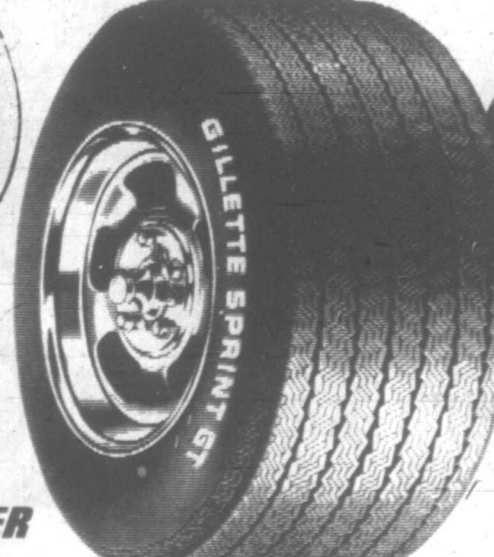
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A70x13	★
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E70x14	
F78x14	
G70x14	
G70x15	
H70x15	

• Rayon Belts • Nylon Cord Body

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28.95	
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• Raised White Letters • Up To 10" Wide

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H60x15	44.95
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★ Plus F.E.T. \$1.84 to \$3.76



WINS TOURNEY—Janet Cole won the tournament for beginners at the Murray City Park last week. She also won a ribbon for being the most improved player. About 30 local youngsters participated in the class, which was taught by former Murray State women's tennis star Patsy Beauchamp.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

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'Typical' Criminal Still Appears To Be Male According To Report

FRANKFORT, Ky.—He was a young man in his late 20s and a resident of Louisville when he was fatally shot by a man his own age using a handgun during an argument early one Sunday morning last December.

Who was he? He was Kentucky's most frequent murder victim in 1974.

According to facts and figures

contained in the recently released state police uniform crime report for 1974, one-sixth of the year's 345 murder victims were males between the ages of 25 and 29. Nearly 60 per cent of the murder weapons used were handguns. And arguments precipitated half the murders with "spouse killing spouse" in 14 per cent of the cases.

In addition, 42 murders out of the total of 345 were committed during December. There were 37 each in March and June and 36 in January.

December also was a busy month for robbery, but the "typical" robber in 1974 was most active a month earlier when the number of reported robberies peaked.

Chances are the 1974 robber was most likely a white male in his mid-to-late 20s. He roamed the streets of Louisville armed with a handgun and averaged \$114 per stickup.

Together with his counterparts throughout the state last year, he committed 3,103 robberies and made away with more than \$1.2 million in loot—or \$416 per victim.

In dollars and cents, the "average" bank robber did better. His average take was \$7,050 per hold-up. Chain stores were the second most profitable targets of bandits, who got away with an average of \$2,108 per offense.

Unlike his older, armed counterpart, the average unarmed thief last year was a teenager who managed to take property valued at about \$150. He concentrated on stealing auto parts and accessories or lifting personal articles from autos, amounting to a total of nearly \$3 million in stolen property.

Pickpockets got an average of \$110 per pocket. Pursesnatchers worked harder, but got less for their labor—about \$92 per theft. Shoplifters were the least successful of all, taking home goods worth about \$30 each time they ventured out of a store without paying.

June was the prime time for auto thefts and, again, teenagers were busier than any

other single age group. Perhaps they needed some place to put the auto parts and accessories they acquired under the larceny-theft category.

The most "typical" auto thief was a 16-year-old boy. He stole the car in his hometown, left it there for police to recover and, in most cases, got away.

Among other "typical" perpetrators of major crimes in Kentucky during 1974 was the burglar, a man most often in his late 20s who preferred to steal private homes. Burglary, on the average, cost Kentuckians about \$384 each time one occurred—for a total of \$10 million.

Most of these "typical"

persons arrested last year for major crimes found courts a little sterner in meting out sentences than had been the case in 1973.

Adults arrested for major crimes in 1974 for all crimes—major and less serious offenses—were found guilty in 88 per cent of the cases compared with 84.6 per cent in 1973.

While males still dominate the arrest totals—accounting for nine out of every 10 arrests—female arrests, up by 10 per cent over 1973, amounted to 16.9 per cent of the arrest total for major crimes.

Male or female, the 1974 criminal victimized two out of

every 100 Kentuckians by major crimes. Or, put another way, there was one major crime committed every seven minutes last year.

Still, police solved 93 per cent of the murder cases, 68 per cent of all reported rapes, 37 per cent of the robberies, 80 per cent of the aggravated assaults, 19 per cent of the burglaries, 15 per cent of the larcenies and 20 per cent of the auto thefts.

But amid all the gloomy "typicals," "medians" and "averages," there is a welcome exception. For Kentucky, it was Robertson County where the lowest number of major crimes were reported—only 10 in 1974.

CETA Council Visits One-Of-A-Kind Project At Murray State University

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Members of the Council for Manpower Services visited Western Kentucky Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) projects during their recent quarterly meeting at Kenlake State Park near Aurora.

The Council members, responsible for advising the Department of Human Resources (DHR) on Kentucky's manpower services, toured five sites in Trigg, Calloway and Graves counties.

CETA, a federally funded employment and training program, is administered in Western Kentucky counties by the Department of Human Resources.

Its purpose is employment and training for economically disadvantaged individuals.

While portions of CETA are directed at combating rising unemployment throughout Kentucky and the nation, other projects are aimed at employment of specific groups, such as older persons and youths.

Council members visited a one-of-a-kind CETA project underway at Murray State University in Calloway County. About 40 individuals, all over age 50, will participate in an intensive 13-week course on motel management. Then they will be assisted by DHR and Murray State University in finding jobs.

Also in Calloway County—as part of CETA's emergency jobs title and activated during times of high unemployment—workers are renovating the county's airport facilities.

Council members also visited:

—A CETA innovative project with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Trigg County, which employs 54 workers for four months. The goal is to provide temporary employment and training and to help workers improve their labor market skills.

—The Summer Youth Program at one of the fire stations in Mayfield, in Graves County. Some 100 youths in Graves County have summer

jobs because of this program; the fire station in Mayfield is one of the work sites.

—The Vocational Program in Mayfield, which provides institutional training to prepare adults for full-time employment. The clerk-stenographer training, visited by the council members, has 20 participants who attend classes daily for eight months.

Kentucky Department for Human Resources sponsors CETA projects in 89 Kentucky counties. In the remaining 31 counties, the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, the Louisville-Jefferson County Consortium, the Bluegrass Employment and Training Program and Kenton County government sponsor the manpower program.

During the two day meeting, the council members heard reports on recent social services planned for the state, updates on the Summer Youth Program from all prime sponsors and an explanation of the planning process for vocational educational programs.

Council members also discussed Department of Labor funding for programs that employ the aged, requesting that state agencies suggest how these funds are spent.

State Map Sales Office Moving To New Location

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Department of Commerce Map Sales Office, now located in the basement of a Frankfort bank, is moving some six blocks into its own building. And the office staff must pack hundreds of feet of shelving, thousands of thousands of maps for the cross-town move to 133 Holmes Street in Frankfort.

The office literally has tons of maps depicting various facets of Kentucky—its geology, topography, waterways and highways, as well as maps of its cities and counties.

Maps published by the U. S. Geological Survey, the federal mapping agency and those furnished by various other federal and state agencies are the bulk of the office's inventory. The office sells all maps published by the Kentucky Geological Survey, as well as maps from private sources. "Almost any kind of map of Kentucky that's published, we have," said Bill Howard, chief of the map sales office.

In addition to moving its assortment of maps, the office must pack its files of aerial photographs of the state and satellite photographs of Kentucky taken 580 miles above the bluegrass.

The extensive inventory may be a headache at moving time, Howard admits, but it's necessary to meet the increasing demand for maps and mapped information. His office handled over 5,000 requests for maps during the first six months of this year. Most of the requests are filled from the stock of maps maintained by the office. Special items, like the satellite photographs of the state, are ordered from the federal agencies which distribute them.

Howard is proud that his office can deliver "same day service" on map requests, keeping pace with orders, which have increased 50 per cent annually for the last three years.

His customers include state agencies and private industry, as well as a wide cross-section of the general public. His customers include realtors, farmers, lawyers and tourists, who use the maps for a variety of purposes.

Howard, who has been with the map sales office nine years, says that the Kentucky outlet has the largest sales volume of any state's facility. There are several reasons for the high sales, he said.

First, his customers are well aware of the service his office can deliver. "We push it harder," he said. "We have made them more aware of what we can do for them, and we're doing everything possible to get what they want from every source."

And secondly, Howard said, "Kentucky is the best-mapped state in the nation." Farsighted state leaders in the late 1940s and early '50s pushed the Commonwealth's topographic mapping program toward completion. Today, Kentucky is the only state completely topographically and aerially mapped to the same scale. The Commonwealth remains six or seven years ahead of other states in its mapping programs, Howard says.

The new office will enable Howard and his staff to give the public even better service, he says. At 133 Holmes Street—just behind the State Office Building—it will be easier to find than the basement location. Customers will have free, off-street parking, he added.

Moving the materials to the new office will take almost a week, Howard says. After Aug. 1, the office will be ready for business in its new location.

GOOD SIGN?
ELVASTON, Derbyshire, England—The parish council is considering erecting metal signs to mark footpaths and bridlepaths—hungry crows ate all the plastic signposts. — CNS

A WANT AD DOES IT BEST

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
THE MAYOR and Common Council of the City of Murray will accept bids to purchase a 2-ton cab and chassis truck for the use of the Murray Water and Sewer System for a high velocity sewer cleaner. Specifications are available at the office of Murray Water and Sewer System. The bids are to be delivered to Murray Water and Sewer System, 401 Olive Street, Murray, Kentucky, by 4:00 p. m. August 14, 1975. They will be reviewed by the Water and Sewer Committee and the Purchasing Committee and recommended to the Council for purchase. The City Council reserves the right to accept lowest or best bid or to reject any or all bids.

2. Notice

If You Need Them:
Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital Emergency 753-5131
Comprehensive Care 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Need Line 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE LEDGER & TIMES DEPARTMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS

News, Society and Sports 753-1918
Retail Display Advertising 753-1919
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

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

FOR ALL AVON needs, your new representative is **Robbie Witherspoon**. Call 753-3593.

Bowl... It may be up your alley. **Corvette Lanes**

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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.

WANT ADS FOR BLAST-OFF ACTION!

2. Notice

THE MURRAY Coin Exchange also Antique China and Furniture. 108 N. 6th Street, Murray, Ky. 42071. Rare coins bought and sold, A. N. A. member, estate appraisals. Phone (502) business 753-0140, night 753-9232. Store hours Monday 1-6, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6.

SOUTH KENTUCKY'S LARGEST ANTIQUE SHOP. Big summer sale. We do copper and brass stripping. First house off Highway 303 on Sunset Drive, Mayfield. Call 247-5667.

Kings Den
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Stacy Adams Shoes

4. In Memory

IN LOVING memory of U. L. Knight who passed away August 4, 1973. We do not need a special day to bring him to our minds. The days we do not think of him are very hard to find. Within our store of memories he holds a place apart. For no one else will ever be more cherished in our hearts. The Family

5. Lost And Found

LOST LADIES white gold watch, Sunday, Trenholm's Restaurant or Locust Grove Baptist Church. Call 753-5013.

6. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED AT Cypress Bay Resort. Fifteen miles from Murray, Ky. from 121 South. Need cleaning lady, call 901-232-8221.

PERSONS 18 years, or older, proof of age required. Positions open: Cooks, waitresses and Management Trainees. Pays over minimum wage. Send resume to P. O. Box 32-C Murray, Kentucky.

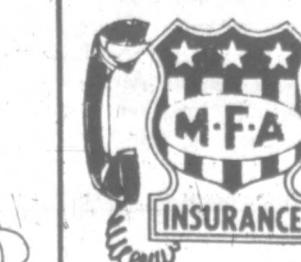
CARRIER WANTED for Courier-Journal motor route in Murray. Write Box 32H Ledger and Times.

MECHANIC WANTED. Must have experience and tools. Excellent pay plus fringes. Apply in person. Purdom Olds-Pontiac-Cadillac, Main Street.

MARRIED COUPLE to run 10 unit motel in Kentucky Lake area. Small monthly salary plus 2 bedroom apartment and all utilities. Must have excellent references. Contact Jerry W. Albitt, Kaintuck Territory. Benton, Ky. 527-9948.

12. Insurance

If you're a good driver, I can probably save you money on car insurance



The sooner you call, the sooner you save.
Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
Phone 753-0489

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Hindrance
4 Military cap
8 Baker's product
11 Man's name
12 Metal fastener
13 In addition
15 Way
17 Scottish for "John"
19 Symbol for tellurium
20 At present
21 Stroke
22 Race of lettuce
23 Dilated
25 Insane
26 Drink heavily
27 Evil
28 Equality
29 Chapeau
30 Printer's measure
31 Colonized
32 Note of scale
35 Strike
36 Electrified particle
37 Fruit seed
38 Reach across
40 Wager
41 Golf cry
42 Label
43 Possesses
44 Game at cards
45 Paid notice
46 Weight of India
47 Prison official
50 Handle
52 God of love
54 Falsehood
55 Period of time
56 Force
57 Before

DOWN
1 Male sheep
2 Land of the free (abbr.)
3 Prohibited
4 Was aware of
5 Organ of hearing
6 Greek letter
7 Poem by Homer
8 Shallow vessel
9 Negative prefix
10 Bar legally
11 Bacteriologist's wife
12 Negative
13 Near
14 Social gatherings
15 Temporary bed
16 Man's nickname
17 Girl's nickname
18 Small rug
19 Youngster
20 Fondle
21 Chicken
22 Transgress
23 Parcel of land
24 Evergreen tree
25 Devoured
26 Ugly, old woman
27 Kind of dog
28 Bored animal
29 Spanish for "father"
30 Revealed
31 Preposition
32 Pronoun
33 Final
34 Resort
35 Emerged
36 Victorious
37 Goddess of healing
38 Born
39 Negative prefix
40 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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11 Man's name
12 Metal fastener
13 In addition
15 Way
17 Scottish for "John"
19 Symbol for tellurium
20 At present
21 Stroke
22 Race of lettuce
23 Dilated
25 Insane
26 Drink heavily
27 Evil
28 Equality
29 Chapeau
30 Printer's measure
31 Colonized
32 Note of scale
35 Strike
36 Electrified particle
37 Fruit seed
38 Reach across
40 Wager
41 Golf cry
42 Label
43 Possesses
44 Game at cards
45 Paid notice
46 Weight of India
47 Prison official
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52 God of love
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SHALLOW WELL pump and tank. Almost new. Call 489-2757.

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

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" C.I. 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.

AGRI-PRODUCTS is the MFS Grain bin and grain handling equipment dealer for West Kentucky. We also handle Tri-Star gooseneck trailers and Miracle Span farm buildings. Call 753-2958 for details.

AGRI-PRODUCTS has a on the farm grain cleaner that takes the garlic onions out of wheat. Also cleans soybeans and corn. Call 753-2958 for information.

14. Articles For Sale

SADDLE 4 INCH Outback. Black with extra large flaps. Good condition. Phone 328-8275.

DE WAULT radial arm saw. Call 492-8550.

15. Moving-Must Sell

Large double desk, A-1 condition, formica, 3 drawers, electric outlet, fluorescent light each side \$150. Maple living room suite \$50. 2 couches, 1 coffee table, 1 large quantity new oak flooring and cypress redwood lengths \$300. 2 new braided rugs 9x12 & 6x9 \$100. One wood high chair \$15. Coffee table \$10. Miscellaneous chairs. 101 So. 8th St. 753-0952

16. Home Furnishings

FOUR-PIECE bedroom suit in good condition and oval rug. Call 753-6927.

GOLD REFRIGERATOR with ice maker. Call 753-4891.

ONE CHEST, one dresser, two tables, Call 753-7644 after 5:00.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaners and carpet shampooers and shag attachments, bags. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760.

SET OF BUNK beds and matching chest. Phone 489-2697.

QUEEN SIZE headboard, mattress, box springs and railings. Phone 753-8122.

SEIGLER OIL STOVE with blower. In good condition. Call 753-7541.

17. Farm Equipment

NEW IDEA, 2 row, corn picker. Call 753-5186.

300 MASSEY-FERGUSON combine. Diesel spike tooth, header control, straw chopper. P. U. Reel, 18.4, Rice and Cane tires. Perfect condition. Phone 328-8275.

AGRI-PRODUCTS is the MFS Grain bin and grain handling equipment dealer for West Kentucky. We also handle Tri-Star gooseneck trailers and Miracle Span farm buildings. Call 753-2958 for details.

AGRI-PRODUCTS has a on the farm grain cleaner that takes the garlic onions out of wheat. Also cleans soybeans and corn. Call 753-2958 for information.

18. Farm Equipment

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

CORN HEADER, G GLEANER combine four 38" rows. A1 condition. Call 901-498-8635.

FARMALL C TRACTOR. Double plow, sickle bar. \$900. Call 436-5857.

19. Sports Equipment

SKI BOAT, 75 h. p. Johnson. Good running condition. Skis and trailer included. Call 901-232-8221, Cypress Bay.

1969 CHEROKEE 16 1/2 metal runabout. Ski boat, 80 horse Johnson motor. Firm \$1,500. Call 753-4623 or 753-5523.

1973 PRO MODEL Astroglas bass boat and trailer with 1974 115 h. p. Mercury motor. Completely rigged. Contact Jim Gibson 489-2195 after 5 p. m.

20. Musical

REPOSESED 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.

21. MUSIC DISTRIBUTORSHIP

All major label records & tapes. Mature individual needed part time or full time to help fill the void caused by Federal & State Service company established accounts monthly. Part time requires approximately 20 hours monthly. Investment \$3995 minimum. If you would sincerely like to own your own business call: Mike Scott at Toll Free 1-800-251-8130

22. Miscellaneous

16' 60 AMP Electric service pole, complete. Call 753-0870.

FOR SALE two cemetery lots in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Phone 492-8590.

TWO STORY oak log barn. Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.

23. Mobile Home Sales

MOBILE HOME, 2 lots, Kentucky Shores. Call 436-2560.

CUSTOM-BUILT Portable buildings for all your storage needs. Also Lake Cottages, Boat Docks, patios and Greenhouses. Sweet corn and fresh vegetables for sale. Located on Hicks Cemetery Road, one mile south of Cherry Corners, off Highway 121 South.

10 x 55 TRAILER. Excellent condition. For sale or for rent. Call Mrs. B. B. Dill, 753-1551.

1973 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME and lot at Keniana Shores, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, community water. Like new. \$8,850. Call 436-5249 before 12 a.m.

1971 12 x 40 at Coach Estates. See Jerry Turner at Dwin Taylor Chevrolet.

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



24. Mobile Home Rentals

CLEAN, MOBILE HOME, single occupancy. Private yard. Water, garbage pickup, mowing, \$65.00 per month. Call 753-8216.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Nice shady lot on N. 4th Street. Sewerage and city water. Call 753-5228.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8225.

THREE BEDROOM house in Lakeway Shores. Two level with fireplace, large lot, garden space, garage, storage room, large porch and good view of lake. Price \$175.00 per month unfurnished. Call 502-726-2257.

TRAILERS ON KENTUCKY Lake by week, month, or year. Phone 436-2427.

25. Want To Rent

COTTAGE FOR few months with or without option to buy. Phone 1-365-2796 Princeton, Kentucky.

MOVING FROM Texas looking for house to rent with some acreage. Need not be in top condition willing to repair. Please call collect 314-441-0058.

FARM HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Moving from Paris. References available. Paris phone 642-5064.

SHOP NEAR or around Murray. Preferably clean-up shop. Call 436-5552.

26. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, with all utilities, for 3 college girls. Call 753-7243.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or partially furnished or unfurnished, gas heat. Call 489-2595.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adjacent to University Campus. Air conditioned. Very nice and clean. Couple only. Phone 753-3805.

ROOMS FOR boys, private entrance with kitchen facilities, central heat and air, 1/2 block from campus. Phone 436-5479.

MURRAY MANOR - All new, all electric, one and two bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. On Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments South 16th Street. 753-6609.

NICE FULLY furnished air conditioned one bedroom apartments. Call 435-4578.

27. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE. Refrigerator, lazy boy recliners, furniture, bicycle, guitar, toys, tape player, tape recorder, and misc. Thursday, 2 p. m. - 7 p. m. 1600 Hermitage Place.

YARD SALE. Eight party, french telephone, sewing machine, household items, milk cans. Other items too numerous to mention. Thursday, August 7 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Waldrop's Trailer Court next to Murray Drive In Theatre.

28. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM brick home at edge of Murray. Offering nice carpet and drapes, central air conditioning, den, 2 full baths, wall paper and beautiful decor throughout home. Priced at only \$21,500. Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th, 753-3597.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

NEW HOME for sale in Gatesborough, 1 1/2 story, contemporary styled. Four bedrooms, three baths. Many extras in house including cathedral ceiling, balcony, central vacuum and intercom. Call 753-9208.

47. Motorcycles

900 KAWASAKI with wind jammer. 650 Triumph tiger Yamaha YZ 80. Call 753-7140.

CHOPPED 1970, 750, Honda, new tune-up chain and battery. Custom paint. Call 436-5552. Best offer.

1975 YAMAHA 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p.m.

48. Automotive Service

HOP-UP VW ENGINE. 1,500 miles, excellent condition. Great for dune-buggy, baja, or bug also air shocks and mag wheels with adaptors. Call 753-8046 after 6 p. m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 FORD STATION WAGON. \$750.00. 753-6508.

1972 GALAXY. Walk through windshield. 1965 Mercury. 18 gallons built-in tank, convertible top. Drive on trailer. Lots of extras. Call 753-2623.

1967 TWO AND HALF ton GMC truck with 14 ft. dump bed. Also model 66 AC combine. Call 753-4545 or 753-6783.

1961 BUICK ELECTRA, good condition, 4 new tires. \$250.00. Call 753-9991.

1973 DODGE VAN, V-8, automatic. Extra Sharp with lots of extras. Set of Ram All Pro Golf clubs and bag. \$75.00. Used 12,300 BTU Fedders air conditioner, 220 volts. \$50.00. Phone 435-4550.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick. Seven percent transferrable loan. Balance \$16,000. \$18,900. Call 753-8124.

OR RENT. Three bedroom brick ranch. All rooms large. Built-in kitchen. Many extras. Kingswood-Camelot area. Reasonable. Call 753-4907.

BY OWNER. Six room house with large shady lot. At Lynn Grove. Call 753-3593.

BY OWNER. Large house. 3600 Sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, complete kitchen with micro wave oven and compact. Large den with small kitchen facility and walkout basement. 2-car garage plus one out building for storage on 1 acre of ground. 1/2 mile off blacktop, 10 minutes from Murray, \$45,500. Call 753-7625 after 5:30 or 753-5897 days.

TWO STORY, four bedroom brick, 2 full baths, separate dining room and family room in very pleasant S. West Murray neighborhood. Lots of trees, well landscaped. Call 753-5249, for appointment.

29. Homes For Sale

COLDWATER, 1 year, new, large 3 bedroom house. Extra large lot, 2 car attached garage, patio, separate laundry room, central air and heat, built-in range and dishwasher. Extraordinary. Must see to appreciate. Call 489-2493.

HOME HUNTING? You will find a large selection in all price ranges at Wilson Realty, Auction and Insurance, across from Post Office, Phone 753-3263. Nights and Holidays. Wayne Wilson, 753-5086, Ron Talent 753-1607, Loretta Jobs 753-6079. Member M.L.S.

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1971 CHEVY VAN. Paneled, insulated, carpeted. Automatic. Call 436-2533.

1968 CHEVY VAN, long wheel base, new tires, wheels, custom interior, late 400 power, sunroof, stereo. Call 502-965-2554.

31. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

32. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

JOHN HUTCHENS Plumbing and Electric. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 anytime.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

LIGHT HAULING. Livestock hauling and small appliances. Call 436-5844 or 436-5472.

EXPERIENCED Electrician needs work. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 753-7488.

KIRBY CARPET CARE - cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

GUTTERING BY Sears, 'Sears' seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call Handyman, 753-9618.

HAY HAULING. Truck and crew furnished. Reasonable rates. Call David Benton, 753-7699 or 753-0123.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Richardson Dies Monday At Local Hospital

Mrs. Mary Alice Richardson of Puryear, Tenn., died Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 94 years of age.

The deceased was the wife of Bates Richardson who died January 24, 1970. Born August 30, 1880, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late William Jackson and Mary Elizabeth Ryan Jackson. She was a member of the Puryear United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Richardson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harland (Mary Elizabeth) Bagwell, Puryear, Tenn.; two sons, James Ryan Richardson, Royal Oak, Mich., and Frank Richardson, U. S. Air Force, Thailand; five grandchildren, Gary Richardson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James Mark Richardson, Lake Orion, Mich.; Donald Edward Bagwell, Paris, Tenn.; Sherry Lee Richardson and Laura Elizabeth Richardson; two great grandchildren, Julia Ann and Alisa Lynne Richardson, Lake Orion, Mich.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are incomplete, but friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after ten a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Bowden Ford's Rites Are Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Bowden (Ruth Clark) Ford of Murray Route Four are being held today at two p. m. at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church where she was a member.

Rev. A. H. McLeod, Jr., is the officiating minister and the Church Choir is providing the music. Her Sunday School Class group, Willing Workers, is serving as an honorary group.

Palbearers are Raymond Story, Otho, Theron, Darrell, and Robert Clark, and Willie Wreather, all cousins. Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ford, age 69, died Sunday at 1:35 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Bowden Ford, daughter, Mrs. Edward Glisson, and three grandchildren, Charles, David, and Phillis Glisson, all of Murray Route Four.

Bethel Cemetery To Hold Meeting

Bethel Cemetery will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, August 9, at the cemetery.

Letters were not mailed out this year, but if unable to attend, please mail contributions to Mrs. Ida Thomas, 511 West Wood Street, Paris, Tenn.

'Met E. Tarry Dies Sunday; Brother Of Woodrow Tarry

Word has been received of the death of Met E. Tarry, brother of Woodrow Tarry of Murray Route Seven, who died at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich., Sunday afternoon.

The deceased was 68 years of age, had retired from the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, and had been residing in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the past several years. He was born October 13, 1906, in Marshall County and was the son of the late Wick Tarry and Beulah Smith Tarry.

Mr. Tarry attended Birmingham High School in Marshall County and Murray State College.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alice Tarry, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Targan and Mrs. Janice Strahl, one son, Jack Tarry, and six grandchildren, all of Dearborn, Mich.; two brothers, Woodrow Tarry of Murray Route Seven and McCoy Tarry of Eminence, Ky.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn, Mich., with burial to follow in a cemetery there.

Services Held For Bill Phillips

The funeral for Claud (Bill) Phillips, brother of Mrs. Chettie Lassiter of Murray, was held Monday at one p. m. at the Fayette County Funeral Home, Somerville, Tenn. Burial was in a cemetery there.

Mr. Phillips, age 83, died Friday morning at a hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of the Baptist Church and had retired from the Fayette County Road Department. He was the son of the late James Phillips and Mary Elizabeth Myers Phillips of Calloway County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mattie Phillips, three sons, one daughter, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Chettie Lassiter of Murray and Mrs. Odessa Peak of Macon, Tenn.

Asbury Cemetery Plans Homecoming

The annual homecoming day will be held at the Asbury Cemetery on Saturday, August 9, with preaching followed by a basket lunch.

Donations will be taken for the upkeep of the cemetery. Persons unable to attend should mail their donations to Buford Stone, Route One, Hazel.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 357.1, no change. Below dam 301.8, down 0.7.

Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 357.0, up 0.1. Below dam 303.5, down 0.2.

Sunset 8:01. Sunrise 6:05.

Moon sets 6:46 p. m.; rises Tuesday 3:51 a. m.

Final Rites Today For Mrs. Futrell

Final rites for Mrs. Recie Kilgore Futrell of Hardin Route One are being held today at one p. m. at the chapel of the Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with Rev. Wesley Hibbs officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Trigg County.

Mrs. Futrell, age 92, died Saturday at 9:15 p. m. at the Westview Nursing Home. Her husband, William H. Futrell, died in 1945.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Jettie Hargrove, Murray Route Seven, Mrs. Edna Page and Mrs. Ruby Berkeley, Cadiz, Mrs. Cozy Cooper, Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Lucille French and Mrs. Velma Berkeley, East Peoria, Ill.; one son, Leon Futrell, Akron, Ohio; sixteen grandchildren; twenty-nine great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren.

Weldon Lyles Dies Today With Rites To Be Thursday

Weldon Lyles, retired farmer of the Kirksey community, Benton Route Three, died this morning at 5:25 at the Benton Municipal Hospital. He was 83 years of age.

The deceased and his wife, the former Hontas Dunn, who survives but is critically ill at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, were married November 4, 1914. They had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the Calvert City Nursing Home last November where they had been for about the past year.

Mr. Lyles was a member of the Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church. He was born March 19, 1892, and was the son of the late Martin Lyles and Victoria Washam Lyles.

Survivors in addition to his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Nanny of Murray Route Two, Roy Graham Road, Mrs. Harry (Virginia) Brown, Hardin Route One, and Mrs. Dave (Noma) Jones, Warren, Mich.; one son, Larry D. Lyles, Murray Route Five, Lynnwood Estates; seven grandchildren, Don and Dale Nanny, Loman Dale and Charles Brown, Renee, Steve, and Jamie Lyles; two great grandchildren, Tonya and Troy Brown.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Gertie Phillips, Benton; two half sisters, Mrs. Hilda Youngblood and Mrs. Robbie Gore, Detroit, Mich.; one half brother, Lannie Lyles, Benton Route One.

The funeral has been scheduled for Thursday at two p. m. at the Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, located off Highway 299 north of Kirksey, with Rev. Johnson Easley and Rev. Gary Mohler officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery with the arrangements by the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, where friends may call after six p. m. tonight (Tuesday).

Mrs. Virgie Wicker Dies At Hospital; Rites Are Today

Mrs. Virgie Wicker of Route Two, Puryear, Tenn., died Sunday at eight p. m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. She was 67 years of age.

The deceased was a retired registered nurse and was the wife of Charlie Wicker who survives. She was born August 10, 1907, in Henry County and was the daughter of the late James Leslie Jackson Key and Lucy E. Hooper Key.

Mrs. Wicker was a member of the North Fork Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Laura Elizabeth Wicker.

Survivors are her husband, Charlie Wicker, Route Two, Puryear, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Dolores Powell, and two grandchildren, Laurel Anne Powell and David Wayne Powell, Paducah; one brother, Rudolph D. Key of Puryear, Tenn.

The funeral is being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the North Fork Baptist Church with Rev. Warren Sykes, Rev. Glynn Orr, and Rev. Jerry Lee officiating. Burial will be in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn.



Tammy Waters, (right) 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waters, Sedalia and Lee Ann Harrison, (left) 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Harrison, Farmington recently entertained campers at Piney family campground in TVA's land between the lakes. The girls sang a variety of popular songs to the delight of over 300 people as part of the evening program presented at Piney.

Provenzano Thought To Be Key Man In Unraveling Hoffa Case

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI indicated today agents would interview a rebel ex-Teamsters official who says Jimmy Hoffa told him last year that Anthony Provenzano threatened to kill Hoffa or kidnap his children if he didn't give up efforts to regain the union presidency.

Provenzano, known as "Tony Pro," appeared to be the key to a widening investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Hoffa, who failed to return

Schools. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Winchester, Pam Cherry, James McCall, W. T. Patterson, Maxine Pool, Diana Brown, Dolly Reddick, Mildred Lassiter, Barbara McCuiston, Mildred Dunn, Lorene McCage, Betty Cassidy, Linda Patterson, Martha Smith, Linda Hendrick, Pat Albritten, Anne Brinkley, Elizabeth Conley, Patricia Seiber, Mary Key, Mac Coleman, Dianne Wilkins, Martha Leet, Wilda Perkins, Shelia Nance, and Linnie Hooks.

Southwest Elementary

Roy Cothran, principal, Eva McDermott, Eupal Underwood, Ruth Calhoun, Gene Bondurant, Jean Cooper, Betty Jackson, Crystal Parks, Margaret Crawford, Randa Cunningham, Juana Dodson, Jane Cothran, Eleanor Miller, Maxine Burken, Mary R. McCuiston, Edna Robinson, Gwyn Key, Ruth Majors, Kay Lowe, Charlene Curd, Nancy W. Lovett, Tommy Greer, and Frank Rogers.

Other certified personnel will be Helen Hogancamp, Lucille Ross, Wanda Roberts, Edward Curd, and Charlie Lassiter.

STOCK MARKET

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	19 1/4	- 1/4
Amer. Motors	6 1/2	unc
Ashland Oil	21 1/2	- 1/4
A. T. & T.	48 1/2	+ 1/4
Boise Cascade	21	- 1/4
Ford	37 1/2	- 1/4
Gen. Motors	51	- 1/4
Gen. Tire	15 1/2	unc
Goodrich	17 1/4	- 1/4
SAF Corp.	41 1/2	- 1/4
Pennwalt	23 1/2	unc
Quaker Oats	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Republic Steel	31	+ 1/4
Singer	19 1/4	- 1/4
Tappan	6 1/2	unc
Western Union	14 1/2	- 1/4
Zenith	25 1/2	- 1/4

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

U. S. Hohen	8 1/4	- 1/4
Kaufman & Broad	10 1/4	- 1/4
Ponderosa Systems	10 1/4	- 1/4
Kimberly Clark	29 1/4	- 1/4
Union Carbide	57 1/4	- 1/4
W. R. Grace	70 1/4	- 1/4
Texaco	24 1/4	- 1/4
General Elec.	45 1/4	- 1/4
SAF Corp.	41 1/2	- 1/4
Georgia Pacific	12 1/2	- 1/4
Pfizer	27 1/4	- 1/4
Jim Walters	37 1/4	- 1/4
Kirsch	15 1/4	unc
Disney	41 1/2	- 1/4
Franklin Mint	25 1/2	- 1/4

Boycott. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Louisville could expect the same.

"Get used to it, Louisville," he said. "It's coming and there's a lot of it."

Hill said the offending textbooks and busing for racial balance are issues in a holy war.

"Your children are on the auction block and Satan is bidding for their souls," he said.

ROAR Representatives said they had obtained the endorsement of the group's national chairwoman, Boston City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, before giving their support to the planned protest day.

"She said she supports it 100 per cent," said ROAR spokesman James M. Kelly, who addressed the group.

The rally also heard from Clay Smothers, a black anti-busing advocate from Dallas.

Smothers urged opponents of busing to adopt the tactics of the civil rights groups of the 50's and 60's.

"We've got to adopt the tactics of the militants," said Smothers, administrator of a school for disadvantaged blacks at Malakoff, Tex.

Smothers, who was a delegate for Alabama Gov. George Wallace to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, said he would support a presidential bid by Wallace in 1976 and urged others to follow suit.

State and local political figures addressed the rally, including Robert Gable, the Republican nominee for governor.

Gable said he has opposed "forced busing" publicly for three years.

"That is my position today and that will be my position as governor of this Commonwealth," he said.

Gable charged that his Democratic opponent, Gov. Julian Carroll, had paved the way for busing in Jefferson County through his actions as lieutenant governor in 1974.

He said Carroll prompted a school merger law which led to consolidation of Louisville and Jefferson County schools, and in turn to the busing order.

Carroll was in Washington Monday and did not attend.

Gable had to speak over hecklers who shouted "What about busing?" as he recounted the legislative history of the school merger act. The mood of the rally frequently was festive, with bands playing a variety of music and children carrying red balloons that read, "Stop Forced Bussing."

Hoffa's son confirmed the FBI is focusing part of its investigation in New Jersey, where Provenzano built the Teamsters power base he lost during a prison stint for labor extortion.

sident Teamsters who petitioned the federal courts in 1957 to put the union under federal monitoring in an effort to sweep corruption from the union. He now is owner of a truck leasing firm in Philadelphia, where he was reached by phone.

A source in New Jersey said the FBI spoke to Provenzano on Monday.

"When the FBI got through to him, he told them, 'I'll give you guys five minutes, then I'm going to Florida,'" the source said.

The source said Provenzano, a former Teamsters vice president, then flew to Florida.

Hoffa's family has received no ransom demand but believes Hoffa was kidnapped. Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said Monday he believes his father still is alive because there was no solid evidence to the contrary.

Daniel Sullivan, once a business agent for Teamster locals in New York City, said Monday night that Hoffa told him about Provenzano's threats on May 5, 1974, as they stood in front of the U.S. Courthouse in Washington.

Sullivan said Hoffa told him, "Tony Pro threatened to pull my guts out or kidnap my grandchildren if I continued to attempt to return to the presidency of the Teamsters."

Sullivan was one of 13 dis-

BULLETIN

Purcell Advances

Mel Purcell of Murray has advanced into fourth round play in the USTA Junior Tennis Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Purcell today defeated Ted Staren of Hinsdale, Ill., 6-4 and 6-1 and is now one of 16 remaining players in the 16-year-old and under division. Monday, Purcell pulled off the major upset in the national championship tourney as he stunned sixth-seeded Cary Stansbury of Tiburon, Calif., in split sets.

Purcell is one of two unranked players remaining in the tourney. He is scheduled to play the other unranked player, Stephen Marosi of Newport Beach, Calif., on Wednesday.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service August 5, 1975

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 272 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts

50-75 lower Sows Steady

US 1-2 200-250 lbs. . . . \$57.00-57.25 few 57.50

US 1-3 200-250 lbs. . . . \$56.75-57.00

US 2-4 240-280 lbs. . . . \$56.00-56.75

US 3-4 260-280 lbs. . . . \$55.50-56.00

Sows

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. . . . \$49.00-50.00

US 1-3 300-450 lbs. . . . \$49.00-50.00

US 1-4 450-650 lbs. . . . \$49.50-50.50

US 2-3 300-500 lbs. . . . \$49.00-49.00

Boars \$37.00-40.00

Shooting. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

civic and agricultural life in Henry County. He was presently serving as president of the Henry County ASCS Committee for the second straight year and was an active leader in the Henry County Fair Association.

Lax had also been very active in the annual World's Biggest Fish Fry celebration held in Paris each spring. For the past 22 years he had been in charge of frying all fish served during the fish fry.

He was a director of the Kentucky Lake Hereford Association based in Murray and a past president of the West Tennessee Hereford Association.

Lax was born March 31, 1913 in Buchanan. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. McEvoy Funeral Home of Paris is in charge of services.

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Aug. 6 & 7

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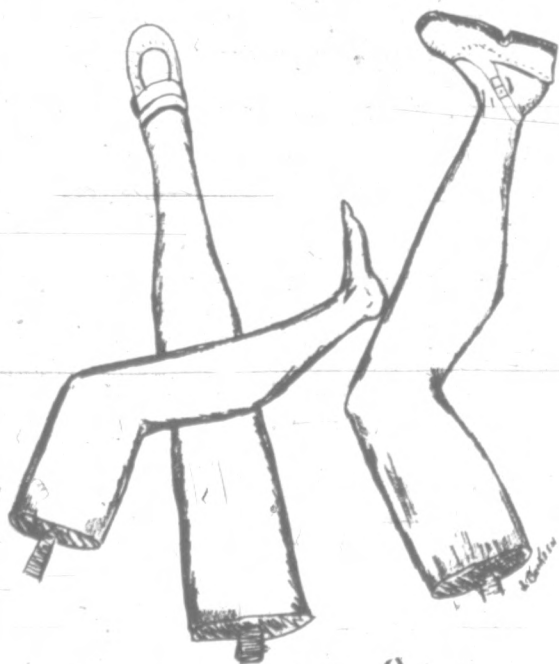
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