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School Enrollment Mark Nears 5,000 In County

Almost five thousand students are enrolled in the city and county schools for the fall term of 1975, according to figures released by the Murray University School, Murray City Schools, and Calloway County

The totals released by the officials are 4,753 students; but with the various private kindergarten and nursery programs, the enrollment would be about five thousand. Charlie Lassiter, director of Pupil Personel for the Calloway County Schools

said a total of 2,701 students are enrolled at the three elementary centers for one through eight grades and at the high

Calloway County High School has a total enrollment of 885 for the term. North Elementary has 678, East Elementary has 675, and Southwest Elementary has 463, Lassiter said.

Willie Jackson, director of Pupil Personel for the Murray City Schools said the total enrollment for all public schools was

Murray High School has a total enrollment of 710 for the term. At Murray Middle for grades five through eight, the enrollment is 633. Carter Elementary has 244 and Robertson Elementary has 263, oth for kindergarten through fourth grade. Headstart has an enrollment of 35. The Murray University School has an enrollment of 167 for this term, according to Dr. Janice Hooks, director. This is for

kindergarten through the sixth grade. Butz May Be Advised To Lower Tobacco Allotments For 1976

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The National Tobacco Advisory Committee was told today that stiffer foreign competition will mean increases in the amount of tobacco produced for world consumption, but the United States' percentage of the export market will continue to decline.

B.G. Andrews of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service told the committee meeting here that the volume of United States' tobacco exports has stabilized now after declining by 8 per cent for the year ended June 30.

In order to continue exporting at its present levels, Andrews said the United States must take best advantage of other countries' import laws, selling them an marketed at competitive prices.

Andrews said competition from foreign markets is increasing in both volume and

He said that while the United States is the world's largest tobacco exporter, it is also the third-largest importer of tobacco products.

The committee, made up of warehousemen, growers, tobacco company representatives and land-grant universities, is appointed by and acts as an advisory board to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. Tobacco quotas are among the matters on which they advise him.

Jim Graham, North Carolina's Agriculture Commissioner, planned to

urge the committee in the afternoon session to reduce the 1976 flue-cured tobacco quote by the maximum permitted under the law.

"I personally feel this cut should be in the range of 15 to 25 per cent," his statement said.

Graham said most growers feel that the 15 per cent increase in quotas this year had had an adverse affect on prices. He called the 1975 marketing season the "most frustrating for growers of any season during the last decade under the poundageacreage program.'

Buying companies, his statement added, have shared in the frustration because of the uncertain worldwide economic sit-



MOTEL-TOURISM PROGRAM-A total of 50 people from West Kentucky registered this week for a 13-week training program at Murray State University to prepare for job opportunities in the motel-tourism industry. Among them were (seated, left to right) Hank Hatcher and Michelyn McCord, both of Murray, Sara Katherine Smith of Mayfield and Joan Earns of Clinton. Standing is William E. Freeman, director of the Motel-Tourism Program in the College of Business and Public Affairs at Murray State. Supported by a federal grant authorized through the Bureau of Manpower Services of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, the program will involve training in bookkeeping, personnel management, business law, merchandising and food management.

Labor Day Meetings Set By Coal Strikers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Coal miners planned Labor Day weekend meetings throughout the coalfields as a three-week-old wildcat walkout showed no signs of abating.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and other national officers were scheduled to meet this afternoon here with 100 local union heads from the West virginia area that initiated the walkout.

Nearly 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners remained idle today, despite strong words attacking the strikers from leaders of both the union and industry

"The present chaos, marked by defiance of court orders and near anarchy in the coalfields, comes as a bitter disappointment to the industry negotiators of the 1974 agreement," said Guy Farmer, general counsel for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry bargaining group.

"In reponse to some of the current dissidents' demands." he said in a speech to the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce and the West Virginia Bar Association, "let me clearly state that the BCOA will not reopen the 1974 contract."

The five-member UMW District 17 Executive Board, covering the West Virginia area where the strike has been concentrated, directed its locals to hold meetings this weekend to order members to return to work Tuesday.

Love Home Is Gutted By Fire

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Love and their four children, located south of Hazel, was destroyed by fire during the electrical and rain storm Thursday night.

No one was home at the time of the fire and all the contents were destroyed along with the frame home.

Love is employed at the Carburetor Plant at Paris, Tenn., and is the son of Mrs. Lona Love of Murray. The family is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Harrison at Puryear, Tenn.

Their children are Debbie, 15, Cheryl, 14, Angie, 12, and David, four.

For information concerning the family, persons may call Mrs. Lona Love or Mrs. Ora Lee Lyons, phone 753-3325 or 753-3755.

Charges Dropped Against Windsor

Charges of first degree rape were dismissed against Buddy Windsor in County Quarterly Court today, according to County Attorney Sid Easley. Easley said the dismissal came at the request of the prosecuting witness.

'The current work stoppage is being led by the so-called right to strike committees. Most of the leaders of this group have very little experience as coal miners," the district officials' statement said.

Their demands are impossible to win and their activities will divide and ruin this union," the statement said.

The board also pointed out that if the miners fail to return to work after the holiday weekend, the national union faces a federal civil contempt fine of \$500,000 plus \$100,000 for each additional idle day.

The strike began during the first week of August in District 17's Logan County, quickly spread in West Virginia, and this week hit heavily in western Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky, southwestern Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Alabama.

Although it began to protest the suspensions of two miners, it has expanded to

cover a wide range of dissatisfactions with the contract negotiated last fall and ratified in December, the first time the

provisions relating to grievances, shift rotation and safety. Other miners have focused on the right to strike over lo safety issues, which they do not have.

coal-dependent industries last week. Norfolk & Western and the Chessie System railroads furloughed several hundred employes each. A Penn Central spokesman said that line was losing \$400,000 in business a day.

U.S. Steel Corp. said Friday it had dwindling, but not yet depleted.

UMW rank-and-file had voted on a labor Discontent has touched contract

The strike's effects began to be felt in

reduced coking operations by one fourth at its Clairton Works near Pittsburgh. Other steel firms said their coal stockpiles were

Officials To Be Guests Of MSU At Banquet Meet

More than 200 local, state and federal officials from 24 West Kentucky counties will be guests of Murray State University Friday, Sept. 5, at a recognition dinner for those with whom the University has worked in more than 40 projects conducted across the region within the past year through its local government services program.

The program, conducted through the University's new Center for Regional Services, won national recognition last spring when the National Association of Development Organizations selected it as the nation's most outstanding cooperative local government developmental assistance program:

Hosted by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris, who also will serve as master of ceremonies, the dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building.

The principal speaker will be Ralph Ed Graves, executive director of the Office of Local Government, Frankfort. Graves is a former member of the Kentucky House of ... Representatives from Bardwell.

Also on the program will be former State Rep. Richard Lewis, Benton, who is now executive assistant to Gov. Julian M. Carroll, and William Scent, secretary of the cabinet and commissione of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration, Frankfort. Before going to Frankfort, Scent lived in Hopkinsville. Others invited and expected to attend include legislative officials, city and county officers and regional governmental leaders associated with the area development districts - the Pennyrile. Green River and the Purchase.

For the past year, the expertise of Murray State's faculty, staff and students has been utilized to assist city and county officials as well as personnel in regional governmental agencies in solving problems and formulating positive programs for the advancement of community affairs.

Twenty-five such projects have been completed. Fifteen others are in progress, and an advisory committee, made up of officials and community leaders, has assisted the University in meeting the service needs of the local governments. Serving on this committee has been

Ballard County Judge James O. Guffey, Wickliffe; Henry Hughes, executive director of the Purchase Area Development District, Mayfield; City Clerk Jim Holt, Sturgis; Mrs. Linda Horton, Office of Local Government, Frankfort; Mayor W. J. Hopson, Cadiz; and Mayor John Ed Scott, Murray.

The Center for Regional Services has access to all parts of the University in ehlping local government meet their needs, President Curris has repeatedly emphasized, and one of the key supporting offices on the campus will be the University's new Harry Lee Waterfield Institute for Local Government.

Showers

Continued warm and humid with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 60s and low 70s. Highs Sunday in the upper 80s. Winds south to southwesterly 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Outlook for Monday - partly cloudy and warm.

MSU-TV To Resume Programming Here

Color television programming to cablevision patrons in Murray and Mayfield from MSU-TV studios on the campus of Murray State University will resume Tuesday, Sept 2.

Dr. Robert Howard, station manager, said the first telecast of the new school year will begin at 4:30 p. m. on Channel 11 in Murray and on Channel 4 in Mayfield. He explained that the program format of the Monday through Friday schedule from 4:30 to 7 p. m. will be essentially the same as last year. He gave this outline of the

daily schedule: 4:30-4:35 p. m.—Devotional sponsored by the Murray Ministerial Association. 4:35-5 p. m.—News, weather and sports to cover the national, state and local scene. 5-6 p. m.—Focus, a talk show hosted by Dr. Jim Biggs, Ruth Howard and students,

featuring interviews with local, state and national personalities. 6-7 p. m.—Broadcast material of interest to the viewing audience provided by several different sources and dealing with a variety of topics.

Howard said cablevision carries MSU-TV into about 7,500 homes and residence hall rooms in the two communities.

Noting that programming at the station is designed to be "community-oriented," Howard said suggestions from people in the area about programming possibilities are welcome.

MSU-TV provides laboratory experience for students involved in the radiotelevision curriculum at Murray State.

Labor Day Weekend To **Draw Holiday Travelers**

The long Labor Day weekend began with motorists hitting the nation's highways for their last extended warm-weather holiday

The American Automobile Association estimated some 65 million to 70 million travelers would be on the road during the three-day period, about 5 million more than last year.

Early today 10 deaths were reported on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 460 and 560 persons may die in accidents during the 78-hour period which began for counting purposes at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday. During the comparable period last year, 515 persons lost their lives in highway acci-

The highest number of persons killed in Labor Day highway accidents was 688 in The council warned motorists against

trying to stretch their stamina by driving too far in too short a time, especially since many drivers approach the Labor Day weekend with a last-chance-to-get-away

The AAA said motorists will have little trouble finding enough gasoline, but they'll have to pay over 60 cents on the average for regular.

The motorists' organization said its spot check of 18 states in all regions of the country showed the average price of regular gasoline to be 61.1 cents per gallon. Unleaded sold for an average of 63 cents per gallon and premi average 65 cents per gallon.

Labor Day Crackdown Ordered For Highway, Water Officials

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - State highway and water safety officers have been ordered to crack down on speeders and persons who are careless on Kentucky's waterways in an effort to hold down the number of accidental deaths during the long Labor Day weekend.

First Outdoor Concert To Be Held In Stadium

Murray State University's first outdoor concert in two-year-old Roy Stewart Stadium scheduled Sunday, Sept. 7, will feature the three-man group known as America and come at the beginning of a period of Bicentennial celebrations across the country.

To begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, the Student Government Association concert is the first of a series during the fall semester.

One of the hottest groups in the nation since "A Horse With No Name" grabbed the top of the charts for weeks in early 1972, America is composed of sons of U.S. military officers who have lived all over

Currently, Gerry Beckley, Dan Peek, and Dewey Bunnell are enjoying the fame of a national tour and their latest album, "Hearts," which was the number one U.S. sound in June and has ranked on Billboard. Magazine's Top 100 Chart for 22 consecutive weeks.

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The trio's latest single, "Daisy Jane," is 31st on the same rating after six weeks

Also appearing will be standout solo artist John Sebastian, a frequent guest host of television talk shows and formerly a member of the Loving Spoonful Sebastian appeared at Murray State in one of the first outdoor concerts ever held in Murray when his former group played in old Carlisle Cutchin Stadium.

Tickets are priced for the general public at \$6 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission, while MSU students can obtain reserved seats at \$4 each and general admission in advance at \$3 each.

Seven outlets in the area include: San Audio and Gatlin's TV-Stereo in Paducah, Mayfield Music Center in Mayfield, the Student Union Building at the University of Tennessee at Martin in Martin, Tenn., The Clothesline in South Fulton, Tenn., Leaches Music in Paris, Tenn, and Mama Nature's, Chuck's Music Center, and the MSU Student Union Building

Carroll To Be In Paducah Today

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll planned to return to Paducah today to spend the Labor Day weekend and rest — on doctor's orders — in an effort to clear up an infection of the throat.

His office announced late Friday that Carroll had visited Dr. William Schreiber in Louisville and that the physician suggested that the governor rest and not talk much at least until Tuesday.

A spokesman for the State Police said more than 500 officers will be used to watch state highways and to man roving roadblocks to check licenses and identification

of drivers. "We're always looking for speeders and will be looking for them this weekend," Lt. Com. Leslie C. Pyles of the State Police said Friday. "And certainly there will be roadblocks in areas where they won't create congestion-rural areas and secondary roads-but none as such on the limited access highways."

He said a "tremendous amount" of traffic is expected in Kentucky this weekend.

Pyles said increased speed is a contributing factor in the rising death toll on Kentucky highways. Many motorists, he said, are disregarding the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

And on the state's waterways, officials are planning to crack down on those who appear careless because "we don't want this last big fling of summer to be a repeat of Memorial Day weekend when almost twice as many people died on the water as on the highways," said Don Shoulders, the state's chief water safety officer.

He said 31 boating officers would be working nearly double time to stop the rising tide of drownings and other fatal mishaps.

He also said that new regulations for water skiing will be enforced.

During the Memorial Day weekend, there were 21 water related deaths. Four involved boats. There were 12 traffic Most water-related accidents "are

caused by pure carelessness, usually by the person who is killed," Shoulders said. The new water-skiing rules require skiers to wear U.S. Coast Guard approved

life jackets rather than ski belts. In addition, ski boats must have an observer in addition to the operator, or the boat must have special rear-view mirrors.

Most of the citations I issue are for failure to have enough life vests on board." said Tom Anderson, an enforcement officer on Barkley Lake.

State law requires a boat of 16 feet or more to have at least one wearable personal flotation device and at least one throwable



Wife's 'Peach' Wants To Stay in Tree

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43-year-old handsome hunk of man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good father

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music.

Camping is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting, but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs. The only place he likes to go with me is to bed, and he's

very good in that department. I'm 38 and tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?

HOMEBODY DEAR HOMEBODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go "out" to have a good time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so I decided to write to you.

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing. My husband went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump pump.
Should I wade down there and unplug it, or will I get

electrecuted? IN TEARS IN KANKAKEE

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a niece of mine was expecting a baby. Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my attic. They seemed very happy to get these items. Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD

the crib and highchair to a secondhand furniture dealer! Abby, don't you think that she should have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money she received from selling them rightfully belongs

AUNT BESSIE

DEAR AUNT: If you LENT your niece the items, she should have returned them to you. But if you gave them to her, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL FOULED UP IN BOZEMAN": If you were sick, you'd gladly pay a doctor for curing you, wouldn't you? So, why, when you have legal problems, do you try to get help from unqualified people who might involve you even more deeply in debt? Engage a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. It's the best investment you can make.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persons reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Saturday, August 30 Third annual New Providence Riding Club Super Horse Show will be held at club grounds starting at four p.m.

Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an end of summer party and dinner at Kenlake State Park and Hotel starting at four p.m.

Murray Training School class of 1950 will have a reunion at the Murray Woman's Club House at seven p. m. A social hour for other graduates or friends of the class will be at 8:30 p. m.

Dance featuring Country Wild will be for members of Murray Moose Lodge and their out of county guests at the lodge hall from eight p. m. to midnight.

Sunday, August 31 Annual Lynn reunion will be held at Paris Landing State Park with a basket lunch at

Mr. and Mrs. Will Noah Williams, formerly of Murray, will be honored at a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary from two to four p. m. at their home, 157 Calvert Drive, Reidland, at Paducah.

Monday, September 1 Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at the church at six p. m.

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

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p. m. Note change in time and place.

Welcome to new members of the Oaks Country Club will be at the Waterfield Student Union Ballroom, Murray State University. A catered dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. followed by a dance. In charge of arrangements are Messrs and Mesdames Homer Branch, Jim Lamb, Mike Morgan, and Stanley Hargrove.

Tuesday, September 2 Volunteers for Breath of Life campaign for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for Dexter and Hardin will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hardin Community Building. Persons interested are urged to attend.

Murray High and Middle School Band Boosters Club will meet at the band room at the high school at 8:30 p.m

First United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a. m. in Hale Chapel. A coffee will be at 9:30 a. m. The

Tuesday, September 2 Women's Guild of St. Leo's Catholic Church will meet at

Group II of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Clopton at two p. m. with Mrs. Pauline Speegle and Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn as cohostesses and Mrs. Rupert Parks as program

Gleason Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Dorothy Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Neil Brown at ten a. m.

Lottie Moon Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Howard at 7:30 p. m.

Executive Board of Murray

eleven a. m. at the club house. Each is to bring a sack lunch. Note change in date and time. Delta Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a

dinner at the club house at 6:30

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at

seven p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for senior citizens. Square dancing will be at 1:45 p. m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will have its arts and crafts session at 9:30 a. m. at the Dexter Community Center.

Wednesday, September 3 Red Cross Volunteers will have their re-organizational meeting at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Conference room at one p.m.

Ladies day luncheon will be served at Oaks Country Club at noon with Mary Bogard and Vickie Namce, phone 753-7879, as hostesses. Bridge will be at nine a.m. with Agnes Fair, phone 436-2326, as hostess. Make reservations for both by noon Tuesday.

Baptist Women, Baptist Young Women, and Acteens will meet at Cherry Corner Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Kirksey Senior Citizens will meet at Kirksey United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Hazel Senior Citizens will executive committee will meet. meet at Hazel City Hall at one

Your Individual Horoscope

what your outlook is, according to the stars. AIRES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

In all matters and projects requiring training and practice. if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages. Just one admonition: curb overaggressiveness. TAURUS Apr. 21 to May 21)

Don't try to "get by" on your personality now and DO avoidoutmoded methods, deviation from essentials.

(May 22 to June 21) Your nature normally is to "keep up with the times." It has built-in inventiveness, excellent perception. Don't let a "handful of thumbs" bungle your job now. Think carefully.

Woman's Club will meet at CANCER (June 22 to July 23) When least expected, you may be asked to put forth extra effort, do more than usual, take on someone else's tasks for good reason.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) As with the Cancerian, you may have to take on some extra responsibilities today, but the rewards will be worth it - IF you handle them well, and

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A day which stresses a need for efficiency. Take a cue from competitors what NOT to do and what TO DO. You can be indifferent or enthusiastic.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Through good methods, integrity and following successful past procedures, you can put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards, advancement. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) If adaptability, imagination and energies are wisely

your birthday comes and find

what your outlook is, according

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

perceptions. Direct your ver-

satility into profitable channels.

It may take longer than usual

to put across a proposition or a

point but you can still get much

accomplished and make a good

Your innate industriousness

and knack for performing under

pressure can be a boon now-if

you do not listen to dissenters

(June 22 to July 23)

If you go out of your way to make changes, they should be

both reasonable and in order, or

you will run into difficulties. In

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Enlist assistance where

needed. Do not try to do too

much at once. Indications of

help from unexpected sources.

Make ready for some new

arrangements, maybe a detour.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

and eliminate completely what

would deter you from doing

things fully, completely; what

would crowd your schedule

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

you quell unrest and agitation,

and neither drive nor insist

beyond the line of diplomacy.

Some "lesser" items ARE

important.

You will accomplish more if

Look over what is planned

general, stick with routine.

An all-around good day!

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21)

and pessimists.

CANCER

Stress your clear-cut, smart

to the stars.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

Look in the section in which SCORPIO

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

terers.

SAGITTARIUS

Romance favored

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

a helpful word; it helps.

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Look to those things you know

and do most ably for success

now. Also aim at eventual ac-

complishment in new areas. Be

alert to the insincerity of flat-

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975 Look in the section in which directed, you and others whom your birthday comes and find you influence will draw readily on success patterns. This is no day for dawdling!

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Certain obstacles in your path will call for either more concentrated effort on your part or a complete revision of plan if they are to be overcome. CAPRICORN

SAGITTARIUS

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Curb emotions and a tendency to go to extremes. Tighten reins on spending, but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your Uranus excellently positioned. Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of attainment. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not all things will come easily now and, as last week, you will have some important decisions to make. Make them carefully, however, and you will be in line for many benefits.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a winning personality, are purposeful in your aims, extremely trustworthy and meticulous in handling details; may, however, be too unyielding at times. You have fine executive ability and the gift of leadership; would make an excellent promoter or organizer. However, the Virgoan of this date is primarily interested in science, technology and education. In the latter president; Mrs. Bob Billington, connection, you would make an second vice-president: Mrs. outstanding teacher if not too Harold Beaman, recording impatient or exacting with secretary; Mrs. Charles Hoke, those under your supervision. In corresponding secretary; Mrs. the creative field, music and Donald Burchfield, treasurer. literature would be the best outlets for your talents. Birthdate of: Theophile Gautier, French novelist; Wm. Saroyan, author, playwright; Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV entertainer.

Mrs. Lonnie Lovett Honored At Shower Held Thursday Evening

bride of Lonnie Lovett, was the and Mrs. Anita Richards. honoree of another delightfully planned household shower.

the occasion an ensemble of mother of the groom. rust pants and creamed jacket. and useful gifts, assisted by gifts. Mrs. Denise Cavitt, for the guests to view.

Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts, and mints were served Hold Meet Tuesday from a table overlaid with a white lace cloth centered with a

Mrs. Hazel Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Darnall, Mrs. Irene Erwin, Mrs. Irene Harrison,

Club Board Plans Meeting Tuesday

Murray Woman's Club will church parlor. meet Tuesday, September 2, at Following the general urges all board members to the church parlor. note the change in day and time. Officers of the club for the

year 1975-76 are Mrs. LaFollette, president; Mrs. Tom Brown, first vicesecond vice-president; Mrs.

On August 28 at seven p. m. at Mrs. Reba Wyatt, Mrs. Dorothy the Hardin City Hall, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Vickie Lovett, August fifteenth Powell, Mrs. Agnes Darnell,

Honored guests were Mrs. Charles L. Edwards, mother of The honoree chose to wear for the bride, and Mrs. Leon Lovett,

Approximately thirty-five She opened her many lovely persons were present or sent

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The First United Methodist lovely arrangement of dried Church Women will meet Tuesday, September 2, at ten a. The gracious hostesses for the m. in Hale Chapel with the Ruth event were Mrs. Sue Penney, Wilson Circle to be in charge of the devotional period. Officers for 1976 will be

elected and installed at the meeting.

A coffee with the Bessie Tucker Circle as hostess will be held at 9:30 a. m. preceded by the Executive committee The Executive Board of the meeting at nine a. m. in the

eleven a. m. at the club house, meeting all members and according to Mrs. A. C. committee chairmen for the LaFollette, president, who Christmas Bazaar will meet in



Nothing is dearer to an old father than a daughter. Sons have spirits of higher pitch, but they are not given to

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R. Gene McCutcheon, editor MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

Dear Editor:

Letter To The Editor

residing some distance away and owning

no property which might be effected. I'm

thinking of what should be best for

There is much difference of opinion

among friends and acquaintances, some

perhaps political, but this person is aghast

(even 'tho Federal funds) to eliminate

what some claim is a bottle-neck, between

Chestnut and Sycamore Sts. The im-

pediment to traffic flow is not due to two

lanes, but because vehicles intending to

turn left prevent traffic behind from

progressing because there is no room for

passing on the right-side. If all offending

inersections would be given right-turn

passing lanes back some 100-150 feet the

problem would be solved. To illustrate I

refer to changes made at 12th and

Chestnut. Make comparable widenings

and install efficient traffic signal lights at

all problem points, the same purpose could

be accomplished for perhaps 5 to 10 per

cent of the cost of four-laning the entire

length. This would do the job now and

within the foreseeable future, I should

think. For the sake of saving a few seconds

perhaps, why make this portion of Twelfth-

as hazardous as it is now between

Soyamore and Glendale Road? Whenver I

read the report of traffic accidents oc-

curring in Murray, I seem to recall there

are more on Twelfth from Sycamore

south, than in the remander of the City.

This is because of channeling the bulk of

traffic onto one street. We would have a

better city if 4th and 16th streets carried a

portion of the vehicles presently using

12th, provided of course improvements

and widenings were made at those and

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OPINION PAGE

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Guest Editorial

Ultimate Absurdity

Engineers has looked under the bed and discerned the ultimate absurdity: Farmers would be required to have permits before plowing their fields.

Walter L. Apperson, publisher

This foolishness arose from a U. S. district court ruling ordering the Corps to establish regulations governing dredge and fill operations in waters of the United States. The Corps offered four alternative proposals, including one that provided the Corps would have to issue permits before a drainage ditch could be constructed or some fields plowed.

Col. R. B. Hughes, assistant

10 Years Ago

Calloway County for the fall term.

Over four thousand students have

enrolled in the schools in Murray and

Deaths reported are Miss Sue Etherton,

J. Rudolph Riley, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, and

the infant girl of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Rev. Jerry T. Lackey is the new pastor

of the Coldwater Circuit serving Cold-

water, Cole's Camp Ground, Mt. Carmel,

Rev. Paul Dailey of Lincoln Park, Mich.

will be the guest speaker at the Hazel

Miss Judy Carol Overbey and Donald W.

Oliver were married at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Overbey.

20 Years Ago

Class USN, is serving on the USS Gregory

with the destroyer squadron for a tour of

Prof. E. G. Schmidt of Murray State

College has been appointed acting

publicity director for the coming year, according to M. O. Wrather, public

Threna Gray of Kirksey High School and

Frances Perry of Murray Training School

are attending the second Kentucky FHA

Leadership Training Camp at Har-

dinsburg. They were accompanied by Inez

Haile, Murray Training School advisor.

Mrs. Ollis Beach, and James White, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Laymon White, were

Mrs. Marshall Berry and son, Dick, who

have been in Germany the past year are

isiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Schroader.

Bible Thought

... If God be for us, who can be

God is our friend, our com-

panion, our guide, our strength.

Who else really counts by com-

and her sister, Mrs. Jack Farmer.

against us? Romans 8:31.

Miss Linda Beach, daughter of Mr. and

duty in the Far East.

relations director.

married August 12.

and Mt. Hebron Methodist Churches.

Baptist Church on September 1.

The U.S. Army Corps of chief of construction in the Corps' operation division said the proposal had been interpreted "to mean all farmers would be required to obtain permits before plowing a field."

The Corps can come up with something better than that. If it doesn't, it will wish it had. Farmers plow when they can, or when they have to. Their representatives in Congress will not permit them to undergo the ordeal of getting a permit, especially the 30day delay while the Corps entertains objections "from the standpoint of navigation only."

-Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller

30 Years Ago

The Tennessee Valley Authority has decided to offer land on Kentucky Lake both for sale and for lease for group and individual cabin sites, according to Malcolm C. Little, manager of the Ken-

tucky Dam Reservoir Area. * Calloway County is directly connected with other sections of the state as is all. Western Kentucky since the Eggner's Ferry bridge over the Tennessee River and the bridge over the Cumberland River are free from tolls and the public may cross to other highways unhindered. Deaths reported include Wilburn Lewis,

age 77, and W. S. Tolley, age 83. Dr. Walter E. Blackburn has accepted the position of head of the physical science department at Murray State College, according to M. O. Wrather, acting

The Ledger & Times is working on the special section of "Calloway County Heroes of World War Two," to be published at a later date, said Mrs. George Hart, editor of the newspaper.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Ezell on August 28.

40 Years Ago

House and Senate approval of the Compromise TVA bill virtually assures imminent launehing of construction of a great power and navigation dam on the lower Tennessee River.

Forty boys from Calloway County will enter CCC Camps this week. They will be examined at Camp Pace, Benton.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Carter, age 87, Mrs. Pearl Goodman, age 22, and Mrs. Virgil White, age 31.

Coach Ty Holland will issue grid uniforms to the 1935 Murray High School Tigers today, Eugene Irvan is captain and Dynamite Dunn is alternate captain.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sledd, Jr., on August 25 and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tip Doran on August

The annual Labor Day picnic will be held at Pine Bluff again this year. Hundreds from the east side and other parts of the county usually gather at Pine Bluff for observance of Labor Day.

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Taking into consideration everything for the good of Murray as a whole, it is my This concerns four-laning of 12th St., which was discussed at a recent meeting of humble opinion, four-laning of 12th north from Chestnut to Sycamore, will do more Murray Planning Commission. Previously harm than good. Now it is somewhat of a I expressed opposition to the project as I did when the same thing involved Main St. pleasure to drive that section, but upon crossing Sycamore a bit of tenseness Fortunately for Murray that idea is no occurs. No trouble making a right turn, but longer a certainty. Have same feelings concerning Twelfth St. Regardless of the left turning is something else. Then, to get back onto 12th again from either side is outcome the writer has nothing to gain,

quite a problem unless one does not mind

waiting minutes, not seconds, for traffic to

clear. Dread to think of this becoming a

reality on 12th, north from Sycamore. Murray, all factors considered. If the majority of citizens express a From what I heard and saw at the recent preference, pro or con, I say, so be it, but I meeting, I think our Planning Commission dislike projects such as this happening is well qualified and has no axes to grind anent proposed changes in Zonings from because of person, political and financial reasons on the part of some people. residential to commercial and kindred, Reference is made to no one in particular. however, I do feel whatever their decision, it should have no bearing as to four-laning And I do know some in favor of the fourlaning who are just as sincere in their

Four-Laning 12th Street

approval as I am in opposition. Earlier this year I expressed opposition to U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway administration, at the throwing away of millions of dollars Washington, D. C., and received reply from W. J. Wilkes, Director, Office of Engineering. Among other things, and significantly I feel, he underscored and emphasized that reduction of traffic safety hazards along any route was a most important consideration involving this and similiar projects. It perplexes me as to why we should extend the most hazardous thoroughfare in our town, about twice the distance it now extends. Let us not equate progress with speed, largeness, expenasiveness, etc. Rather, we should prefer progress tending toward moral or intellectual improvement, thereby making the area a better place to live in for each and all residents. I say what is good for the community is good for the individual. As to fourlaning Highway 641 to Benton. I can think of no objection. Heartily in

> Mr. A. C. Koertner 1631 College Farm Road Murray, Kentucky 42071

Consumer Comment

Don't Be Bugged

By Ed W. Hancock, Attorney General

Don't let insects "bug" you-but don't let pest control salespersons "bug" you, either. If a sales person comes to your door offering a free inspection, beware. Our office has received several letters from consumers who complain they spent hundreds of dollars on unsuccessful treatments for insects and found the only thing that was exterminated was their bank accounts.

If you are told you have termites, beetles or other insects or bugs, don't panic or nothing more than a scare tactic to make you sign a contract faster. An offer of a discount "today only" is another tactic designed to convince the consumer to sign a contract which is far more expensive than most other companies.

Before you do anything, get the opinion Noxious Weed Control, Department of fort, Ky. 40601.

Agriculture, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Their inspection team may be able to help.

Once you have determined that there is an insect problem. obtain price estimates for any needed work. All estimates should be put in writing, and each should describe the exact method of extermination to be used. Find out if periodic inspections are included in the cost, and ask that this information and any guarantees be put in writing, as well. Also, check the company's record with the Better Business

All pest control companies must be rush into signing a contract. A warning licensed by the Department of that your house is in severe danger may be Agriculture. The company's name and license number should appear on all service vehicles regularly used and each salesperson should carry an identification card issued by the Department of Agriculture.

If you have complaints about pest control inspection or service, write to the of two other pest control companies as to Division of Pest and Noxious Weed Control whether or not there is a problem. If the at the Department of Agriculture, and companies do not agree, or if you have send a copy of your complaint to the Atdoubts as to whether or not you have in- torney General's Division of Consumer sects, write to the Director, Pest and Protection, the Capitol, Room 34, Frank-

On The Right Track

The long-awaited U.S. Railway Association's attack on problems of seven financially troubled railroads in the northeastern United States of America does not represent any new flights of fancy - and it's comforting because it does not.

The association proposes to consolidate the healthiest of the Northeast services into a single

15,000-mile rail system that will serve 17 states. It wants to sell another 2,000 miles of track to private railroads in the region to allow those carriers to improve service so that they can offer more competition.

Finally, the association would abandon 5,700 miles of track which carry only 2 per cent of the total freight in the 17 states - or make this portion of the Northeast railroads another federal stepchild.

Solutions offered by the Railway Association cannot be new because the problems are not new. Railroads are failing in the Northeast because they are strangled by government regulations, because they are not competitive, and because politics has interfered too often with sound business judgment.

The solutions to these problems are well-known and straightforward. Indeed, some Washington officials insist that Northeast railroads could be close to solvent today if 'political routes' were removed, even if most of the other handicaps remained.

The association apparently tempered business judgment with political prudence because it does not see a reorganized rail pattern in the Northeast making money until 1979. The weakest link of its proposal is to permit retention of 5,700 miles of un-

But even a rail journey begins with a single mile. The Railway Association's plan is exactly this, the beginning of a long journey toward sanity in rail transportation. Congress should allow its plan to stand.

Year old Phillip is learning the alphabet. He explained to his father, "Making an 'H' is easy. You start with a goal post and then go higher."

A youngster at Beverly Vista school fell in the playground and the teacher explained that big boys don't cry. "I don't intend to cry," said the young man, rub-bing his knee, "I'm going to sue."

In Palikaholo, Hawaii, the officer in charge of missing persons reports he spent half a day searching for his 2 daughters and found them hiding in a pineapple field. We just wanted to see how good you were," they explained.

A little boy pointed to a cage of green parakeets in the pet shop window. "Look, Mommy," he exclaimed, "there are some canaries that aren't ripe yet."

Johnny: "I fell into a mud puddle." Mother: "What? With your new pants on?" Johnny: "Yeah, I fell in so fast I didn't have time to take them off.'

Mom: "Eat your spinach, son. It will color your cheeks." Son: "Who wants green cheeks?"

The Samuel Bronfields of Durango, Colo., returned home after a cross country trip to Philadelphia and someone asked 8 year old Adele what she did most on the trip. She replied, "Mostly we got up early and left."

Dear Consumer

Funny Funny World

Norfolk - The judge was there. The prosecutor was there. The defendant and his lawyer were present. But somebody goofed. No jurors were called to hear the murder trial of Darrell Keith Peavy in Circuit Court. Some years ago, protocol required

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black to attend the funeral of a man he had cordially detested for years. A colleague who was late for the services whispered in the Jusice's ear, 'How far has the service gone?" Justice Black whispered back, "They just opened for the defense."

While reporting the loss of his hair-piece at Longsight police station, Anthony Burgess (32) picked up a police two-way radio, took it into the yard and, as a joke, began to do impersonations of George Raft and Tommy Cooper. (Manchester, England, Reporter)

A Bronz, N. Y. chap says his neighborhood must be one of the toughest in town. Last week the sergeant at the police precinct lost his keys and they had to change the locks at the police station.

Portland, Ore.-Judge Phillip J. Roth was lying down on the job Wednesday in Multnomah County Circuit Court, but not by choice. Roth, who injured his back while doing exercises at his home Monday, was, wheeled into his fifth-floor courtroom on a stretcher to hear the remainder of a murder trial. (The Oregonian)

How's Your House?

necessary tracks.

Let's Stay Well

Aspiration Of Breast Cysts

Cystic disease of the breasts is quire correction by giving the a fairly common cause of lumps patient this hormone. Some which require a woman to see a physicians feel that it helps to physician. She may be surprised lessen the likelihood of recurif he advises that the cyst be tre-rence of the cysts. ated by aspirating the fluid with the entire cyst surgically removed and studied to determine whether it is malignant.

follow-up examinations, excysts can be safely managed by often slightly movable unless it is routine aspiration. It economical and avoids any undue mutilaiton and scarring of the breast. The porcedure usually can be done

gesterone level, which may re-syringe As the fluid is removed, years.

Breast cysts may appear tender. They may be multiple. If a cyst is near the surface, it may be transilluminated with a

deep in the breast tissue.

covered by a small bandage.

and require additional aspira-

Q: Mrs. F.E. thinks that her son average child of his age of 10



A: Do not attempt to force extra sleep on your child. He will sleep adequately on his own. Encourage regular habits, such as going to bed on schedule. At his age, he will probably require

A: A healthy person usually gets his vitamins by way of a deficiency, he may gain weight as the deficiency is corrected

and Director Office of Consumer Affairs Department of Health, Education and Welfare If your house has serious defects you may be able to get the Federal Government to pay for

repairs-in certain circumstances-if your mortgage is insured by Federal Housing Administration Or, if you have already made repairs, you may get paid for your expenses by the Federal Government in some cases.

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President

Following are conditions that must be met for Federal financed repairs:

1. House must have been more than a year old when you bought it. 2. House must consist of no more than four units

(apartments). 3. Defect must be one that so affects the use and livability of the house as to create a danger to life or safety. Examples: · Sagging porch roof

that could collapse; · Heating or electrical system that may be a fire

· Brick or mortar work that has deteriorated to the point that it is too weak to support the second floor: · Peeling paint that con-

tains lead. 4. Defect must have existed at time of original ap-

proper inspection by an FHA appraiser would have normally revealed. Existence of a defect at this time does not necessarily mean that you have an eligible claim. 5. Mortgage financing for

following standards: · Insured under Section 203(b)-the most common FHA-insured mortgage plan or Section 221(d)(3) of the * National Housing Act on or after Aug. 1, 1968, but before

the house must meet the

Jan. 1, 1973: · Be in an older, declining community (population 2,500 or more);

· Be in a neighborhood in which at least half of the houses were built before 1940. If defects are so serious that you and your family must move out during repair work, Housing & Urban Development Dept. (HUD) will pay moving costs and reasonable living expenses. Some houses may have such severe

structural defects that repairs are not possible. In these cases, HUD will pay you the amount of money you have spent so far in buying the house (downpayment and mortgage payments) and also pay the remaining mortgage installments-meaning HUD buys the defective house from you. If you think your house

is eligible for HUD's repair program, you must say so in writing before March 22, 1976. To find out where to send your letter and to get more information about the program, first, contact the savings and loan association (or other financial institution) that holds the mortgage on the house. Or check your telephone directory for a local office of HUD. Or write HUD headquarters: Single-Family Program Staff, Housing & Urban Development Dept., Washington, D.C. 20410. As a last resort, call HUD information: 202-755-

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

a needle rather than by having rather suddenly, and often are If the patient will cooperate in flashlight, while a solid tumor will not allow the light to shine perience has shown that breast through as readily. The cyst is

After cleaning the skin and injecting it with a small wheal of local anesthetic, a small needle can be introduced into the cyst Some women who have cystic and its contents (often clear and disease also have a low pro- straw-colored) drawn into a

most of the mass disapperas. The aspiration site can be The patient should be re-examined in about a month. An occasional cyst will partially refill

This conservative treatment is all that is required in the majority of cases of cystic disease of

is more energetic than most children and wants to know whether this extra expenditure of energy means that he should have more sleep than an



eight to nine hours of sleep Q: Mr. D.V. wants to know the taking vitamins will cause a healthy person to gain extra

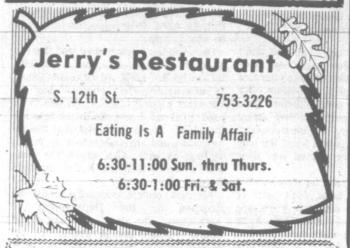
complete and balanced diet rather than by taking vitamins separately. They will not add weight in a well-nourtshed per son. However, if he has a vitamin

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The Key To Successful Dove Shooting By John Wilson

Kentucky's dove hunters regulations for a definition of don't really need to be reminded "baiting") is prohibited. near. Chances are, most of the result of valid agricultural form back in shape after the are legal. long summer lay-off by

more days of hunting, season, Remember that possession

All shotguns used for dove says. hunting must be plugged to hold

that the opening of the season is Fields which contain grain as

them already have their eyes on operations, or those where started to get their shooting wildlife management purposes The key to successful dove

shooting is finding areas where The dove regulations this silage or grain crops have been year are very similar to those of harvested, since doves will the past few seasons. From the congregate there to feed: When Sept. 1 opening date, the first these fields are cut depends part of the split season runs largely on the weather. So farthrough Oct. 31, with the second this year, the situation looks part of the season Dec. 13-Dec. good. Of course, a rainy spell 21. The limits remain at 12 daily later this month could delay and 24 in possession after two or harvesting until later on in the the nation's dove population Now, if Dan Russell could

limits apply to transporting or looks good this year, according storage and that no more than to Dan Russell, a wildlife the daily limit can be possessed biologist with the Department while the hunter is in the field.) of Fish and Wildlife Resources Shooting hours for doves are and an expert on doves. All in from noon until one-half hour all, conditions now look right for before sunset, prevailing time. a good dove season, Russell

And Russell is a man who no more than three shells (one should know what he's talking in the chamber and two in the about. Not only has he worked magazine), and shooting over a with doves since 1949, but he 'baited'' field (check complete also has recently written a book

Tennessee Valley Authority Short Shots From Land Between The Lakes

Due Noon September 1 Noon, September 1 is the deadline for filing deer hunt applications for the fall quota gun hunts for whitetail and fallow deer in Land Between The lakes. There will be five one-day hunts in both Kentucky and Tennessee. Hunts will be held in Kentucky November 8, 11, 14, 17, and 24, and in Tennessee November 7, 10, 13, 18 and 22. All applications must have the applicant's choice of dates and type of weapon indicated in order for the form to be processed. Applications and regulations concerning the

900 Sycamore

BUCKS BODY SHOP

vironmental Education Center. Bear Creek Waterfowl

Drawing September 1 Drawings for blinds in the Bear Creek Waterfowl Area near the Lake Barkley shoreline in Land Between The Lakes will be held at the Stewart County High School in Dover, Tennessee, at 9:00 a.m. on Labor Day, Steptember 1. Hunters must have a Tennessee hunting license and Federal migratory waterfowl stamp to participate in the drawing. Hunters who in any other waterfowl management area in Tennessee submission of them may be are not eligible for the drawing obtained and returned at any at Bear Creek. Individuals one of the information points in desiring blind sites must appear Land Between The Lakes and at in person for the drawing.

753-5142

Tournament For BCA Fisherman The 1975 Bass Caster's Bacon's two-day limit of 18 Association Stockton National fish weighed in at 48-0, and

Bass Tournament may not have established a new Stockton twobeen long on numgers, but it day record for competitive was certainly loaded with top fishing. Bacon, who lived up to notch Bass Casters. There were his press clippings as one of the 76 entries in the \$10,000.00 men to beat, fished drop-offs tournament, and every con- and deep structure with purple testant weighed in fish during firetail Yum Yum worms to the two days of competition on come from behind and win the Stockton Reservoir in South- \$1,500.00 first prize and a bass west Missouri. A lot of credit boat with trailer. Bacon had two should also be given to this consistant strings of 25-10 and great lake and the Missouri 23-6 in the two hot, bright, and Conservation Department for breezy days, and proved again their great fisheries program. that the dog days of August can Dallas Bacon and Larry produce good strings of fish, if anders, both from Chester- you are willing to work at finfield, Missouri, established ding them. 'concrete" evidence that the

Landers was leading after the Bass Caster's Association first day with 30-3, as he too was cournament fishermen are as living up to his advance press good as any in the country. clippings. He had found his fish Bacon, 35, a concrete finisher on drop-offs in 25 to 40 feet of and Landers, 30, a bricklayer, water and caught them on finished 1-2 to outdistance the grape and red Mann's Worms. classy field of bass casters. However, the second day his

to the Federal Aid to Wildlife

on the subject, "The Dove dove hunters contribute a Shooter's Handbook" (Win- greater share, proportionally,

Newcomers to dove shooting, Restoration fund than do most or even old hands at the sport other hunters because they use who would like to increase their so many shells. Ammunition, as knowledge of this fine game well as most other hunting bird, should get a copy of equipment, carries an 11 per Russell's book. Not only does he cent excise tax, which is give invaluable tips for hunting returned to the states for use in doves, but he also goes into wildlife projects. detail about the habits, life Thus, Russell says, the dove history and management of this

In "The Dove Shooter's on its management, so it lends Handbook." Russell gives some financial support to many other very interesting figures about game and non-game species value of doves as a that need to be studies and grain or silage fields or have grain has been grown for renewable natural resource. On managed but generate less a nationwide basis, he says, this revenue. bird provides 12 to 15 million I don't know about you, but all recreation days each year for this makes me feel a lot better. some 2.5 million hunters, who The next time (probably Sept. use \$16 million worth of shells. 1) I come home from a dove

For an annual return of \$16 shoot with nothing in my game million, he goes on to say, it bag but three or four boxes of would be necessary to invest spent shells, I'll figure that the \$320 million at 5 per cent in- day wasn't a total loss-at least terest. When the cost of food, I've made my contribution to drink, clothing, gasoline and so the economy and to wildlife on are added, the total value of management. exceeds \$f billion. only come up with a sure cure

Tournament September 6 A Field Archery Tournament sponsored by the Kentucky

Archer Association and TVA's Land Between The Lakes will be held at the field archery range just off U.S. Highway 68, ping demonstrations, guided Saturday, September 6. The tournament is open to youth and adults and will include categories in bare-bow, freestyle, and bowhunter classes. Participants may register in advance by contacting RECREATION SERVICES. TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231. N ATIONAL Field Archery or phone 502-924-5602 Association rules will apply. Center Station in the En- Registration fees are \$4 for adults and \$2 for youth.

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Rushing Creek to Close September 3

Rushing Creek Campground, straddling the Kentucky-Tennessee line on Kentucky Lake in Land Between The lakes, will close for the season September 3. Hillman Ferry Campground, located in the northern sector of the project, and Piney Campground in the southern end of the area will be open year-round, in addition to the 24 informal use areas that have registered for a blind site . dot the Kentucky and Barkely lake shorelines in Land Between The Lakes.

Piney Campground Campers Fair September 19-21

The Second Annual Piney Campers Fair will be held at Center from 1 to 6 p.m.

honey holes. They were still worth of merchandise.

National. Ironically, Lander's credited Theo Avolos of in the point standings prior to on his home lake. Avlos, a throughout the tournament. millwright, finished 29th with the point standings.

Mack Tucker, 34, of Ballwin, summer. Tucker used spinner of his fish were caught in provides much more revenue for wildlife funds than is spent in the 1975 Grand National.

Am Champion, Don Bodimer of his 28-8 total. Bodimer credits final tournament of the year and his second day partner, tember 27 and 28. The early Larry Seaman of Blue Springs, deadline is necessary so that success. Before the tour- The Pro-Am has a \$10,000.00 nament, Bodimer was finding it cash purse for the pros and When the flag went up both amateurs. Entry fee is \$30.00 for days, he went where his part- the amateurs and \$150.00 for the Piney Campground in the ners wanted to go. Needless to pros. Amateurs spend two days southern portion of Land Bet- say, it payed off for him, as it fishing in the pros' boats, and ween The Lakes, September 19- quite often does when a man has competing with other amateurs. 21. The program will include a the courage to admit his For further information, con-Living History presentation at inabilities at certain times.

fish had either moved or the \$450.00 fifth place check. decided not to cooperate, so he Martin, cocktail lounge owner returned to some of his old and lure manufacturer, produced 26-13 and added more productive enought to produce converts to the "shallow water even fish that weighed in at 13- with lots of cover" type of hot 11. The total of 43-14 for the weather bass casting. This was tournament earned Landers a the first BCA tournament for check for \$1,000.00 and \$500.00 Martin, and he has already established his credentials as a With the 290 points Landers contender. He will definitely be earned for second place, he one to watch in future BCA

moved into the lead in standings events. for the 1975 Champion of Other award winners were Champions and qualifying for Larry King, Groves, Texas, who the 1975 Bass Caster's Grand received the voyager trophy for traveling the longest distance to fish the Stockton National Stockton, Missouri with putting Tournament. Avlos won the Joe him on his first day fish during Jacobs Memorial Sportthe week preceding the tour- smanship award for his unnament. Avlos, 29, was leading selfish attitude in helping his fellow contestants on his home the Stockton Tournament, and lake. Not only did he help them was favored to retain his lead find fish, but he stayed out of the with the tournament being held holes and let them have them

Points of special interest are 14-4 and will remain well up in 16th place finisher Joe Tucker, 20, of St. Louis who is the youngest BCA contestant to Missouri, finished third with 38- finish in the top 20. Also, the 0 and earned \$600.00 and \$200.00 team from Bill's Marine, St. in merchandise for his efforts. Louis, Missouri, consisting of Tucker, a concrete contractor, Bacon (125), Landers (2nd), disproved the theory that you Bodimer (4th), and Rick must go deep to catch fish on Williams (19th) proved that the bright sunny days of teamwork is as invaluable in fishing as in any other sport. baits and a lure manufactured Because of this great teamby his first day partner, Bob work, all four members are Martin of Springfield, Missouri, high enough in point standings to consistently produce fish in that they are almost assured less than two feet of water. All berths in the Grand National.

The final two stops on the shallow water with lots of heavy BCA tournament trail both have brush and logs. It was difficult entry deadlines this week. fishing, but very productive, as August 12th is the deadline for both of his partners will attest the Kentucky Lake Regional to. Tucker also moved into the Bass Tournament at Paris top 20 in point standings and Landing, Tennessee. The virtually assured himself a spot tournament will be held August 22nd and 23rd out of 'Paris Last year's BCA-Falstaff Pro- Landing State Park Marina.

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August 15th is the deadline for Louis, Missouri, earned the 1975 BCA-Falstaff Pro-Am fourth place money of \$500.00 on Shelbyville Reservoir, and \$100.00 merchandise with Shelbyville, Illinois. This is the his first day parnter, Bacon, and it is scheduled for Sep-Missouri who fishes for Mar- amateur entries can be notified Lynn Lure Company, for his that they have been accepted. lifficult to find fish in practice. \$10,000.00 merchandise for the

the campfire theatre, puppet Bob Martin, 29, used his Headquarters, P. O. Box 888, show, bluegrass music, cam-chartruese Balsa Boogie to win Mattoon, Illinois 61938.



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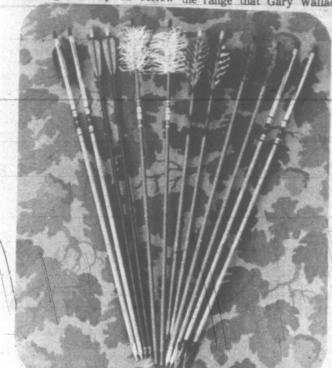
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ournament.

bowhunters gather together to practice and enjoy the good North 8th Street. natured competition that seems The area bowhunter's bag is a to just happen when bowhunters

There are at least two places corner and prehunt preparation in town that are real bad snake is in full swing as local pits for the unsuspecting bowhunters practice to perfect bowhunter. One of these places shooting skills. Backyard is over on Clayshire behind Paul ranges are the scene of much Myhill's house and the other is shooting activity as fellow the range that Gary Wallace



Here is a complete selection of just about every type of arrow that you might need for hunting the gray or fox squirrels. Some of the arrows display standard fletching, some have broadhead points, some have blunt points and some have Flu-Flu fletching as described in the Bag. Whatever type arrow you decide to use be sure to take plenty with you because loses are common.

A trashy detective story

Whodunit?

mission of Muriel Marshall and of the crime for the nice threethe Delta County Independent, hook red lure you left hanging Delta, Colorado. "Whodunit?" from the cotton wood that appeared in the June '74 issue of shaded you. Reader's Digest and Ms. You like to fish with worms Marshall now reports the (live bait carton). Digest's rewriting the article You had bought two items for regional effectiveness in made in Taiwan for \$8.95 each,

Last October, you picnicked or camped in western Colorado (one carton, two matchbooks, at the confluence of the Gun- seven empty packs, in-

and address, and we didn't see pack). None of the butts bore you, but we know a lot about you lipstick, so a detective might

rivers meet has been known for thoroughly used.) more than 80 years as spot, and it was probably cartons). Other than milk, you because of its beauty that you aren't a drinking family (one came, since you took the trouble can Shasta cola), but you use to record the scene on your drip coffee by the two-pound Instamatic camera. You didn't, can (one Folger's).

the ground), some Eagle Claw (wrapper discarded).

(Reprinted by special per- you'd care to return to the scene

their foreign language series). in sizes 9 and 10 (two big plastic bags). Wading boots?

nison and North Fork rivers. numerable butts) and Belair Menthols with from the 107 things you left deduce that all of you were men, except that there was a baby This place where the two along. (Six disposable diapers,

You buy a lot of milk. "Pleasure Forks." It is a lovely probably for the baby (two

dispose of the film wrapper. ... had made some recent ad-You came for the fishing, too, ditions to an older one - a new and had just brought a new Coleman camp stove (you may Eagle Claw tubular glass rod need the parts list you left you left the guarantee lying on behind) and a flat sink stopper

fishhooks (non-biodegradable While at Pleasure Forks you plastic wrapper to puzzle future had a steak fry (two meatarcheologists) and some trays), broiling the meat on Hiawatha monofilament charcoal (pile of 26 briquettes).

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You smoke Camels diligently

however, take the trouble to You came in a new camper or



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Seriously, Paul Myhill has a in on the details following the range that will test even the regular membership meeting most seasoned shooter. Paul | Tuesday night at the park. has gone to quite a bit of trouble A new book, exclusively for to come up with targets of bowhunters, is on the market. different ranges and the most Entitled "Bowhunting Deer" difficult of shooting conditions. This highly informative book Myhill's range even has a tree covers the sport of bowhunting stand setup that allows the from A to Z. William H. shooter good shooting at two Wadesworth is the editor and is butts down in a creek bed. Nice also the chairman of the going Paul you have a darn N.F.A.A. Bowhunting and good range and the boys from conservation committee. This the Clayshire area ought to be publication is not your usual rip-

hard to beat because of it.

A man has to watch himself claims to know all there is to when he travels over to know about hunting deer with Wallace's on 8th Street. Bob and the bow and arrow. This little Gary have been doing quite a bit sixty-five page book is packed of practice shooting and both with bowhunting information of are hard to beat. Gary will the highest order and is an make you shoot under the lights absolute must for the beginning and the game is twenty one, two bowhunter as well as the points for the center of the pie seasoned veteran. plate and one point for the plate If you would like to have a itself. Its really tough when you copy of this fine book on are shooting from the side away bowhunting see a member of from the spot light and you can't Jenny Ridge Bowhunters for see the tip of your arrow or your information or come out to our sight. Just shoot at the pie plate regular meeting Tuesday night dude and don't hassle the guy and find out for yourself. You who makes the rules.

The Jenny Ridge Bowhunter's portunity to join what we hope Society will hold its regular bi- will be the best bowhunters club monthly meeting in the Murray in the whole state of Kentucky. City Park on Tuesday, Sep- Are you getting tired of tember 2nd, at 7 p. m. The shooting at targets like pie meeting place is the pavilion at plates and pictures of deer? Second and Payne Streets in the Why not truck on out and try to park. A club shoot is scheduled bag a few squirrels with that and new members will receive a bow. Contrary to common

Jenny Ridge has plans to give outside the capabilities of the away a brand new Allen bowhunter who practices with Compound Bow during the his equipment. If Gary Wallace

sweet corn (small can), bacon

(half-slice the chipmunks didn't

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you left of yourself on this spot -

the baby from).

festivities planned for the first can break the centers out of weekend of the bow hunt in the blue rock clay birds at 25 yards ham (large can), Highway double. And you eat fastidiously

(ten soiled paper napkins

belief, squirrel hunting is not

members will be able to fill you

off number from someone who

might want to take that op-

fluttering in the wind). find), Danish pastry (Mrs. You also buy your groceries Wright's carton) and two candy at Safeway (three large paper bars (Caravelle and Mounds sacks).

A lot of other people have left You dislike washing dishes trash at Pleasure Forks, but 15 paper plates, a dozen plastic you win the prize for leaving the cups and the plastic dish you fed most at one time, and being the

most revealing about yourself. You are personally neat Oh, yes, you left one other thing - a plastic litter bag printed: "This land is your land

keep it clean.'



The unveiling of the new Training School. models is about to occur but crunch, the pollution pitch, and they managed to fasten the coming year.

60's bombs.

those local idiots that used to to a fire breathing 304 V-8. run way into the night at South Pleasant Grove and the far end even at BellCity? Seeing a Pinto over the inside. Throw in the inside over the inside. Throw in the inside over the inside over the inside. Throw in the involved a trail ride with time out for a try at "president's dependability. That is the Jeep over the inside. Throw in the involved a trail ride with time out for a try at "president's hill" (so named because neitherthose were magic numbers in

belonged to the State Police.

inflation are slowly taking the seventh seat belt where it would Thanks to Lou Huie for giving

love affair with the automobile. FOUR WHEELERS, the long Four Wheelers monthly run. Whatever happened to fender awaited and often dreamed Thirty-three folks and fifteen skirts, fuel, injection, four in the about CJ7 Jeep is here. Take a four wheel drive rigs were infloor, and ragtops anyway? In genuine, honest to goodness volved last Sunday. Guests 1976 it will be hard to buy a car Jeep; stretch it out about a foot, were Barry and Sheila Cain that can hold its head up in a and then put in a super duper along with son, Brian, John stoplight drag with the early 400 series Hydramatic by GM, Albert and Mary Youngerman, add a QuadraTrac computer for and Jeffrey Don Howard with Whatever happened to all the transfer case, and tie this up his date, Belinda Davidson.

Dream up some kind of new of the Penny road and maybe space age plastic for the top and for the days activities. even at BellCity? Seeing a Pinto put that luscious Levi trim all days gone by. The slowest car C37. If it is only half as good as the on the road after midnight it sounds it may well be the four it. wheeler of the decade.

the Training School was still the engine which has been getting Blazer has topped the hill. The

about twenty-five miles per gallon in preliminary tests.

This new truck will be about the size that pickups used to be when they were still trucks. Remember the 1950 models was a radio and the upholstery was cold Detroit steel.

As of this date, Ford, Chevrolet, GMC, and Dodge There is something new this have not announced anything things just don't seem quite the year however. And it's a lot radically new but all should same. Ralph Nader, the energy more exciting than seeing how have increased economy for the

glamour out of the American hide when it's not being used me the scoop on the Twin Lakes

The group left Murray at 1:00 and proceeded to the ORV area in the Land Between the Lakes

The first part of the afternoon dependability. That is the Jeep the past or present president of CJ7. If it is only half as good as the club has been able to climb

Members Tatlock, Williams, Some nut in an old Willys Jeep International has something Galloway, and Huie managed to slew the doors of a Jaguar new in the works for this year. climb it. The "Trojans" of John belonging to a kid from New They are bringing out a totally Youngerman also succeeded. Jersey right down Sycamore new line of vehicles based on the (John has a Chevrolet Blazer one night. Fact of the matter highly successful Scout II. One with a horse on the hood; due to was that the old Jeep had a 283 will be the first American the size of both, it was dubbed Chevy V-8 bored 1/4 with a minitruck if you call a 2000 the "Trojan" in memory of the Carter AFB scorching the hood pound payload and a six foot twenty-one ton wooden horse but they didn't know about that box a mini. Four cylinder and used in ancient history to rescue kind of thing up in New Jersey. V-8 power is available along Helen of Troy.) This in-That was back in the days when with a six cylinder Nissan diesel cidentally is the first time a

prospective members, who would like to look things over, are invited to attend. Come on out and join a growing club.

a squirrel couldn't be that much opportunity to offer another

furry devils like to sit on limbs bow with the flat base coat of time of year and hull your choice go out to the local hickory nuts with the gusto of a store with the artificial flower hound dog. They won't set still department and buy you a nice for more than one shotgun blast fern. Pick out a plastic fern with but a bowhunter may get small leaves. Now when you several shots at the same sitting shoot your brown and green

What you will need to hunt them through the plastic fern.

squirrels with the bow is at least Lay the fern down on the base

one dozen special arrows. These coat, hit the spray and presto

special arrows are called Flu- you get all kinds of leaf like

Flus. Don't ask me how they got spots all over you bow. Save the

that name but they will do the lightest green for last and you

The Flu-Flu is designed so blow your mind. Rodney Lowe

that feather drag acts as a and I tried this method on his

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flight. Instead of being fletched We are very fortunate to have

in the normal manner, with the a major tournament in our area

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middle of the shaft, Flu-Flu 6th in the Land Between The

arrows are fletched with full Lakes. The tourney will be held

length feathers glued to the at the L.B.L. Field archery

shaft in a spiral or around the range which is located near

shaft. These arrows look like Golden Pond on Highway 68.

giant Bore brushes used to Many area shooters plan to try

clean cannons. When the arrow this shoot and a good cheering

is released from the bow the section from Murray would be

moves forward. Very quickly held under N.F.A.A. rules.

squirrel and other small game arrow. If you have any

hunting because of the limited questions to ask about

range of the arrow prevents bowhunting and equipment or

loss. The Flu-Flu will deliver a any other part of this facinating

devastating blow at-close range sport feel free to contact this

but it won't wind up in the next writer through the Murray

county if you should miss a Ledger and Times or direct at

squirrel high up in a hickory. 402 South Ninth Street. We feel

method or are planning to try it. Good, Luck and good

This is the emblem of the brand new Jenny Ridge Bowhun-

ers Society which has been formed here in Western Ken-

tucky. The club meets the first and third Tuesdays of the

month at the pavilion on the corner of eighth and Payne

Streets in the City Park. New members are welcome and

A couple of weeks ago that we are here to help you in

We all know that the little

arrow down after a short, fast super.

feathers lay down as the arrow

the feathers begin to stand up

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takes effect, slowing the arrow

and shortening its flight

This type of arrow is ideal for

hope that you have tried this

The Bag would like to take this bowhunting!

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you have sprayed your entire

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will get a shadow effect that will

appreciated. The shoot will be

Even if you decide not to shoot

come on over and watch the

Bowhunter's bag was created

from the enjoyment of those

who love to hunt with bow and

last attempt was cancelled due to a sudden attack by a tree. After the trail ride the group assembled at the mud flats for a new event. An old catalog was placed in a garbage can at the far end of the mud flats and

right in the middle of a particularly muddy spot. Contestants drew numbers. charge down the mud flat in your four wheel drive, jump out and tear the page out of the catalog corresponding to the

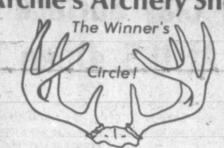
number drawn, and jump back in and hightail it back to the starting line. A large crowd gathered to watch the action. Campers, sightseers, and boaters all had a good chuckle. There were a few problems. In two places the water was

nearly three feet deep and some of the contestants drowned out. One or two even got stuck trying to leave the garbage can. When the smoke had cleared (or should we say mud) a woman driver had won by a scant two second margin. Lou Huie was the winner. Better luck next time fellows.

We heard that Mike Nance's Chevy truck really goes with the Gumbo mudders; that Barry Cain's Jeep truck goes all right but his brother needs to learn how to drive it; that there is a new candidate for the most stuck award to be known as 'highpockets number two'' and that everybody involved had a mighty fine afternoon.

Next week the column will feature an account of a certain person's very first four wheeling trip. HAPPY FOUR WHEELING AND HAVE A

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New Clay Surface Takes Heavy Toll At U.S. Open Tournament

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) 16 Cliff Richey. - Ilie Nastase says when he quits playing tennis he may join the circus.

He was joking, of course, as usual. But it is an interesting concept. Ilie Nastase clowning to his heart's content, or Ilie Nastase the caged lion baring his teeth to all who cross his

Depending how his game and make the crowd laugh. Or he can be nasty and make the

But this week, the week of the U.S. Open championships, he says he is being good - because he wants to do well.

"I don't know if I can win this tournament, but I can go far-to the semis or the final," he said. "I've played on this surface since I was born. It is the last major tournament of the year. It is the only tournament to give me a chance to go into the first four in the world rankings.

He moved a step closer Friday when he pranced into the third round, protecting his No. 8 seeding with a 6-2, 6-3, triumph over Allan Stone of Australia.

It was a feat that at least five other seeded men and two vied. The new clay surface took a heavy toll on the third day of play. Bounced out of the men's No. 7 Tony Roche, No. 12 John

The bottom two seeds among the women also were toppled-No. 7 Francoise Durr of France and No. 8 Julie Heldman.

Margaret Court, a seven-time winner seeded No. 5, survived ry. by the skin of her teeth, beating Betty Stove of The Netherlands, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 after being down 1-3 in the second set.

Jan Kodes, the No. 15 seed goes, he can be a rubber face from Czechoslovakia, also baresqueezed through. Hans Kary of Australia had match point on him at 5-3 in the final set but Kodes gritted his teeth

Legion Climax Is Set For Tonight

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) The only two remaining unbeaten teams in the American Legion World Series, defending champion San Juan, P.R., and Fullerton, Calif., face each other here tonight in the double elimination tournament.

San Juan clipped Worthington, Ohio, 5-2, and Fullerton dropped Cheverly, Md., 10-6 in Friday games as both teams chalked up their second tourney victories.

In other games Friday, Yaseeded women would have en- kima, Wash., edged West Quincey, Mass., 43, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, squeaked by Jackson, Miss., 11-10 in a 10 inning draw were No. 6 Tom Okker, contest. The losses eliminated West Quincey and Jackson Alexander and two Americans, from the tournament, which No. 14 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. runs through Labor Day.

and held on, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5. Although many would call the day one of upsets, Arthur Ashe, the No. 4 seed who whipped Vijay Amritrai of India, 6-3, 6-1. saw nothing out of the ordina-

"I told you it would happen," said the Wimbledon champion. "You can throw the old-time form out of the window."

He was talking, of course, about what a difference the clay makes.

Jimmy Connors, the top seed who won on grass here a year ago but lost to Ashe on grass at Wimbledon, led the top five seeded men into the third round with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Roger Taylor of Great Britain.

Playing the opening center court match, he was a picture of decorum, if not innocence. He, like his Romanian friend Nastase, has been known to bare his emotions.

Connors, after his triumph, said he played better than he did Thursday. "I will play even better next time. I am here for

TENNIS FOREST HILLS, N.Y. -Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships but five other seeded players-Tony Roche, John Alexander, Tom Okker, Vitas Gerulaitis and Cliff Richey-were upset. Two seeded

women also were defeated.

Rick Sang sprinted 57 yards

for a touchdown on a third

quarter punt return to break

open a close contest as Ashland

upset top-ranked Bryan Station

22-12 in a Class AAAA high

school football game Friday

the game out of reach with an-

Thomas accounted for his

team's first points when he

and awards program and a

parents of the 45 boys and girls

Based on the way they

finished in their windup, medal

play tournament, trophies were

Boys, 14 years of age and up:

Boone, second, and Lynn

Girls, 14 and up: Laurie

Crass, first; Lori Rushing,

second; and Gina Jones, third.

Tommy Fike, first; Gregg

Cohoon, second; and Brent

Boys, 12 and 13 years of age:

Gary Sullivan, first; Howard third.

who participated.

presented to:

Sullivan, third.

time on a 27-yard run by Gary did not play.

North Takes First-Round

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Lead In B. C. Open Tourney

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - "It ers, finished before a steady was a lot of fun on the back rain began falling. The 1973 nine," said Andy North, who B.C. champion, Hubert Green, posted record-equalling 27 for finished with a par 71 on nine holes on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

That score, plus his 36 going out, gave him an eight-under- ers. par 63 Friday and the firstround lead in the \$175,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

The 25-year-old three-time All-American golfer from the University of Florida, a nonwinner in his 21/2 years on the tour, forged to a three-stroke lead over Butch Baird, George Burns III and Don Iverson.

North's desire to break the nine-hole record set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open almost proved his undoing at the par-3, 175-yard 17th hole. He needed a birdie there and another of the 18th for a 26.

"I got excited at 17 and tried too much to make a 17-foot putt," he said. "I pulled it." But North parred the hole and, with a 50-foot putt, birdied

En route to the 27, North followed his drive with a five-iron shot to the green on the par-5, 521-yard 12th. A 40-foot putt gave him an eagle-3.

Mayfield Surprised By

Heath on Opening Night

Jeff Slone scored for Ashland

Bryan Station's points came

in the fourth quarter on one-

yard touchdown runs by Jarold

In other Class AAAA action,

second-rated Owensboro

Woodford County 21-6. Tates

Fifth rated Hopkinsville

The top three teams in the

Girls, 10 and 11: Velvet Jones.

Boys, 9 years of age and

under: Billy Wells, first; Todd

Contri, second; and Mark

Girls, 9 and under: Connie

Spann, first; Lee Ann Rushing,

second; and Emily Apperson,

Robert Billington was

awarded the boys' "most im-

proved golfer" trophy for the

year, and Elizabeth Oakley was

named the most improved girl

golfer of the year. Both were

surprise announcements made

during the trophy presen-

Mrs. Beverly Spann and Mrs.

Mary Contri were in charge of

the junior golf program at the

club this year, and were

assisted by Tom Muehleman

and Norman Hood

Waldrop, third.

downed Trigg County 20-6.

Jackson and Riley Sumner.

on a four-yard run.

The score was 8-0 at that swamped Bullitt Central 41-0.

point, but Ashland quickly put third-ranked Henry Clay beat

other third quarter score, this Creek, ranked fourth this week,

tackled Bryan Station's Charles Jefferson County AAAA poll,

Howard in the end zone in the St. Xavier, Trinity and Bishop

Junior Golf Season

Ends At Murray Club

The 10-week junior golf Robert Billington, first; Jon

season at the Murray Country Overbey, second; and John

buffet dinner attended by the first; and Lynn Poston, second.

Club ended Thursday night with Purdom, third.

first quarter. Moments later, David, did not play, Bishop Da-

rounds of 37 and 34. Green played his entire round in the rain, as did all of the late start-

defending champion Richie Karl, host pro at the 6,-815-yard, par 37-34-71 En-Joie Golf Course, beat the rain and came in with a 67, as did Harold Twitty and Bob Shaw.

Five years ago, Karl fired a record-setting 62 here in a nontournament match and a host golfers shared the competitive mark of 65. Now, North holds that record. Despite the inclement weath-

er-lightning delayed play for 43 minutes at one point—subpar rounds were in abundance among the early finishers. Eight players had 68s, 14 had

69s and 13 carded 70s. There were 18 at even par. Sam Snead, age 63, was in

with a 69. So was Dave Stockton, who lost a sudden-death playoff to Al Geiberger last Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship.

Geiberger, Jack Nicklaus and other top money winners passed up this tournament, now North, among the early start- in its third year.

vid meets Iroquois tonight.

Durrett upset fourth-rated Bal-

lard 24-14 and fifth-ranked De-

The top-ranked team in the

Class A-AA-AAA poll, Ft.

Thomas Highlands, was idle,

Sales beat Atherton 12-6.

Bonefish Is Horse To Beat In 50th Hambletonian Stakes

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) - A big midweek workouts. bay colt named Bonefish was Winner of the 1968 and 1972 the standardbred to beat today Hambletonians, Dancer had horse, Surefire Hanover, was Stakes, richest and most prestinefish turned this year's fastest gious race on the continent for mile on harness racing's Grand 3-year-old trotters.

and two fillies vying for shares of the record \$232,190 purse tion, first heat start and his re- fifth. Dancer proclaimed simcovery from a poor perform- ilar unconcern last year when ance a week ago at the Horse- his Nevele Diamond drew the men's Futurity in Indianapolis. 10th slot and lost, along with fa-

Also riding on him were the hopes of many of the 16,000 fans expected to take advantage of the first pari-mutuel betting allowed at the Hambletonian since it moved to the DuQuoin State Fair in 1957.

before the classic contest. proved his soundness during from the extreme outside, even Way, winner in 1966.

the 50th Hambletonian good reason for optimism: Bo-Circuit Aug. 17, a 1:581-5, and The fortunes of 10 other colts was ranked No. 1 even before the season began.

But he threw a shoe in the seemed harnessed to the favor- Futurity's first heat and broke ite's handling of his ninth posi- in second to finish eighth and vored Golden Sovereign, to Bill Haughton's darkhorse Christopher T-a colt that nearly wasn't entered.

Stanley Dancer, Bonefish's than ever. Glasgow, starting ment through his races. driver-trainer and part owner, fourth, had a 1:59 mark and Exclusive Way, the other

Dancer thought his second as good as any in the race, save Bonefish, with son Ronnie

Dancer at the reins. Songflori, rated 4-1 with stablemate Meadow Bright, hadn't raced for two weeks and trainer-driver Delvin Miller wasn't as happy with his third position as he might have been because three second-tiered

horses were behind him. He thought his filly, who came close to beating Bonefish earlier this year, was a close match for his colt.

This year's darkhorse appeared to be Fashion Blaze, a 6-1 shot in the early line, driven Haughton was back this year by Jim Larente from the sevwith 3-1 rated Glasgow and enth hole. A late starter, the thought his chances were better colt showed steady improve-

seemed confidence personified Haughton says the horse is ca- filly, at 20-1, has 13th-place pable of a 1:58 pace. The sec- start. Driver John Simpson Jr. Dancer assured all questioners ond half of his entry, Spearm- was pleased with the second his horse, rated 2-1 in the int, started 10th and Haughton row, thinking she might be easmorning line, had the speed to didn't really think he had the ier to handle with horses out take the start in stride and speed to find the wire first front. Her mother was Kerry

His scoring tosses were 16

He completed 21 of 46 passes

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"Then we come back to tie yards to tight end Ted Kwalick,

"The blocks were phenomen- a 4-1 record in WFL play and

over San Antonio.

Williams Sets New Record In WFL With Four Touchdown Grabs

liams and his quarterback has has the ball he goes around end Philadelphia quarterback Bob helped the Southern California and throws for the 51-yard Davis threw four touchdown Sun wide receiver set a World touchdown. We got flat, we lost passes in a futile attempt to Football League record of four concentration because of that catch the Sun. touchdown catches in one play," Wood said.

"He comes back and tells me al on that return," said Sun leads the Division by one game

flying up all over the place.' That rapport enabled Williams to catch touchdown throws of 51, 37, 15 and 38 yards in the first half. One pass was from Anthony Davis and three from Haden as the Sun

It was the only game in the WFL Friday night. Charlotte is at Jacksonville, Shreveport at Birmingham, Chicago at Memphis and Portland at San Antonio in games tonight.

things, like what's open and Coach Tom Fears. "I saw legs what's covered "

built an insurmountable 44-16 lead.

ANAHEIM (AP) - Commu- containing Davis," Wood said. 207 yards. Williams caught six nication between Dave Wil- "Then the first time the Sun passes for 179 yards.

"He's a very intelligent the score 8-8 on John Land's 8 yards to Ron Holliday, 13 to man," said Sun quarterback two-yard run and then A.D. Ben Hawkins and 49 yards to Pat Haden of Williams after (Davis) runs for an 84-yard Vince Papale. the Sun walloped the Phila- kickoff return and we get bedelphia Bell, 58-39, Friday night hind 16-8 and we get flatter," for 285 yards. to maintain its lead in the Wood said. Western Division

Haden hit 13 of 21 passes for Wood, its new coach. ************ Jim Fain Motors Has The **Dodge Custom Full-Sized Pickup!** 200 CASH BACK NOW! Buy now for a \$200 cash rebate on a Dor

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second-ranked Mayfield was surprised by Heath 2-24, and Elizabethtown, rated third, blanked Danville 16-0. Fourth-ranked Newport Catholic shut out Simon Kenton 14-0; fifth ranked Paris was upset "The defeat was a lack of by Frankfort 36-14; sixth-rankconcentration by our defensive ed Middlesboro blanked Harlan backs," said Bell Coach Willie 26-0; seventh-rated Scott Coun-Wood, "We'll work harder in ty whipped Carroll County 33the defensive backfield starting eighth-rated Somerset in our workout Saturday." rolled over Marion County 20-8; The Sun's Davis gained 115 ninth-ranked Bardstown yards rushing, threw the 51 downed Anderson County 18-6. yard touchdown to Williams, Elkhorn City, tied for ninth and returned a kickoff 84 yards with Bardstown, meets Jenkins for another score. "All week we talked about ing the standard he had set Gordon shares the seventh row with Yarborough with a

Final Qualifying Runs Set Today For Southern

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) -Final qualifying runs were three years ago. scheduled today to fill the last 12 places of the 36-car field in Monday's Southern 500, the granddaddy of stock car rac-

Cale Yarborough, seeking his fourth victory in the Labor Day event, led the way in Friday's round, using a borrowed engine to qualify his Chevrolet at 151.436 miles per hour.

Yarborough missed Thursday's opening trials after blowing an engine. He borrowed one from car builder Hoss Ellington to earn the seventh row inside spot for Monday's \$162,200 event at Darlington Raceway.

Only skeleton crews were expected to be on hand at least for early stages of the afternoon time trials. Many drivers, representatives of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing, members of the press corps and others associated with auto racing journeyed 100 miles to Charlotte, N.C., to attend the funeral of Bloys Britt, auto racing writer for The Asociated Press.

Britt died Wednesday at a Charlotte Hospital at the age of 62. He had been ill since collapsing at this track on April 11, two days before the running of the Rebel 500. In Friday's times trials, Yar-

borough outsped his nearest competitor, Cecil Gordon, by nearly five miles an hour. But still he was 2.4 miles slower than David Pearson, who earned the pole position with a record speed of 153.901-shad-

Other second-day qualifiers, all in Chevrolets unless otherwise noted, were: Bill Champion, 146:104; Richard Child-145.435: Dean Dalton, Ford, 145.340; Walter Ballard, 145,323; J.V. McDuffie, 145,310;

speed of 146,623 m.p.h.

Grant Adcox, 144.529; James Hylton, 144.092; Coo Coo Marlin, 143.886; Frank Warren, Dodge, 143.424; and Skip Manning, 143.353.

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n the race, Golf Championship. son Ronnie graduates are headed by All- petition in the afternoon. 1 4-1 with Americans Andy Bean of Florida and Keith Fergus of Houston, who are in opposite brackets of the draw and are rated favorites to reach Sunday's 36hole finals in the U.S. Golf As-

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - sociation's diamond anniversa-

law student, an attorney, an in- The eight survivors qualified surance executive and a automatically for next year's locksmith are the quarter-final- tourney by winning two matchists in the 75th U.S. Amateur es Friday, and the winners in today's morning round were The tournament-tough under- faced with semifinal com-

Bean, the 22-year-old pow-

was to open the quarter-finals with a tee-off against Phil Kenny, 22, of Northbrook, Ill., one of two Arizona State students in the round of eight.

The other half of the upper bracket matched Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student from Winter Haven, Fla..

erhitter from Lakeland, Fla., against Jack Eghte, a 40-year- Loeffler, 19, of Arizona State old insurance man from Clear- against Fergus. water, Fla, who is playing in his ninth U.S. Amateur.

Belleville, Ill., against Henri for bigger things. deLozier, 28, an attorney from "My desire," said Eghte, who Silver Spring, Md., and William is 12 years older than other

While Boyajian said he already was satisfied in reaching The other quarter-final the quarter-finals, as compared matches pitted Mark Boyajian, with a first-round defeat last a 26-year-old locksmith from year, Eghte said he was eager

quarter-finalist, "is to do something in a national tournament. "I've won a lot of local four-

naments, including the New York State Amateur in 1957 and the Florida State Amateur three times, but I've never really done anything on a national scope."

His quarter-final opponent, Eghte; who reached the

fourth round when the 1955 U.S.

Amateur was played on the

same James River Course of

the Country Club of Virginia;

reached the quarter-finals Fri-

day with a 1-up victory over

Tom Jones, 20, a second-team

All-American from Oklahoma

Ridley, 23, advanced by scoring a 2-and-1 upset over Curtis Strange of Wake Forest and Virginia Beach, Va., the 1974 NCAA champion.

Boyajian, a graduate of Southern Illinois, downed William Mitchell of Princeton, Ky., and Georgia Southern, 3-and-2, and deLozier, a Maryland graduate in his fourth Amateur, scored a 3-and-2 decision over Dave DuPre, a South Carolina students from Columbia, S.C.

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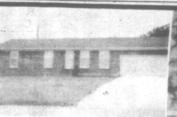
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Bro. John Dale To Speak On Sunday At Local Church

Church of Christ on Sunday, p. m. with Bro. John Dale as the

"My Response to Jesus" will be the morning sermon topic with Jim Payne to read the scripture from Matthew 19:22 and Acts 8:39. Prayers will be led by Huie Suiter and Harry Russell.

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

Rev. Wayne E. Todd, interim minister of the First Baptist Church, will be speaker at the 10:45 a. m. and seven p. m. services on Sunday, August 31, at the church.

The ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning services. Glen Grogan is deacon of the week.

Dr. David Roos To Speak Here Sunday

"Is Anybody Listening?" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. David Roos at the 10:45 a.m. Regular services will be held services on Sunday, August 31, at the Seventh and Poplar at the First Christian Church. Guest soloist will be Gus August 31, at 10:40 a.m. and six Robertson, Jr., and guest organist will be Mrs. Joe Prince. Mrs. William Porter is music director.

Memorial Church To Hear Pastor

Rev. Jerrell White, minister of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, August 31, at the church.

"How To Know You Are Going To Heaven" will be the subject of the sermon with his scripture from I John 5:13 and

Special music will be by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Ron Hampton, music director, with Mrs. Margaret Wilkins as organist and Miss Diane Wilkins as pianist.

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Deaths and Funerals

Rites Are Today For Asher Story

The funeral for Asher V. Story will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchhill Funeral Home with Rev. Fred Kendall officiating and Mrs. W. J. Pitman playing the

Pallbearers will be Clifton and Gene Jones, Harvey and Festus Story, Frank Enoch, and Grant Stiles. Burial will be in the West Fork Cemetery.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Coy Robinson, Union City, Tenn., one brother, S. C. Story, Paris, Tenn., one sister-in-law, Mrs. Carnie Carson Eskridge, and several nieces and

Funeral Is Sunday For W. G. Miller

The funeral services for W. G. Miller of Murray Route Three will be held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Welch and Rev. Roger Melton officiating. Music will be by Mr. and Mrs. Oury Lovins, singers, and Miss Lucy Forrest, organist.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Stan and Steve Downs, Sammy Adams, Gary Houston, Brad Miller, and Wayne Ezell, all nephews. Honorary pallbearers will be members of Hoyt Roberts' Sunday School Class of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church of which he was a member.

Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Martha Piggott Miller; three daughters, Mesdames Archie Lackey, Norbert Laubach, and Richard Lamb; six sisters, Mesdames Howard Robinson, Jimmy Bucy, Lester Sterrett, Clayton Workman, Rayburn Charlton, and Bill Hollon; two brothers, George C. and Ben K. Miller; eight grandchildren.

Sinking Spring To Hear Pastor

Bro. Lawson Williamson, pastor of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church, will speak at both the eleven a.m. and 7:15 p.m. services on Sunday,

Services Today For Otis G. Loftin

Funeral services for Otis G. Loftin will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Dr. David Roos officiating. Music will be by Margaret Porter, soloist, and Jane Prince, organist.

Serving as pallbearers will be Charles and James Loftin, James Dale and Paul Hopkins, Glen Cunningham, and Thad Imes. Burial will be in the Maplewood Cemetery at Mayfield.

Mr. Loftin, age 76, died Thursday at 11:35 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maurine Bregen Loftin, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Sue Loftin, both of 204 South 15th Street, Murray; four sisters, Mrs. Ray Smith, Murray Route Two, Mrs. Ray Satory, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Avery Tabers, Melber Route One, and Mrs. James Scoggins, Springfield, Mo.; one brother, Lora Loftin,

Mrs. W. T. Downey Dies At Hospital

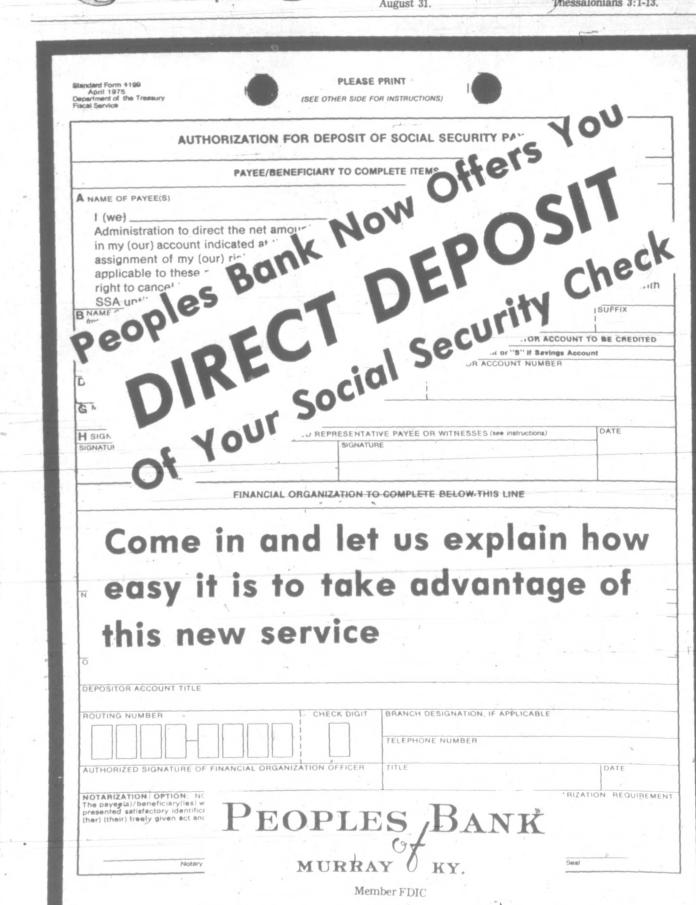
Mrs. W. T. (Louise) Downey of Louisville, daughter of Mrs. Hildred Sharpe of 202 Poplar Street, Murray, died Thursday night at a hospital in Louisville. She was 56 years of age.

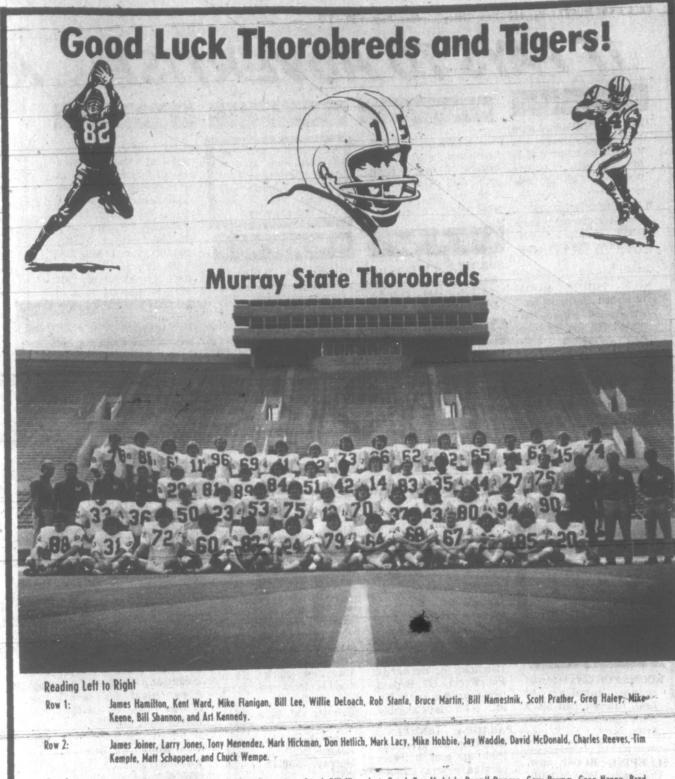
Survivors are her husband of Louisville, her mother, Mrs. Sharpe, Murray, one daughter, Mrs. Leo Stabel, Louisville, one son, David Downey, student at Murray State University, one brother, John McBride, Louisville, and one grandchild. Funeral and burial services will be held in Louisville.

Dr. James Fisher Is Church Speaker

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., will be the speaker at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, August 31, at the First United Methodist Church.

"The Gospel For Labor" will be the subject for his sermon with his scripture from II Dhessalonians 3:1-13.





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Sept. 20 . . . WESTERN CAROLINA, MURRAY, 7:30 PM

Sept. 27 . . . TENNESSEE TECH, MURRAY, 7:30 PM

Oct. 4 . . . MOREHEAD STATE (Homecoming) MURRAY, 2:00 PM

Oct. 11. . . UT-Martin, Martin, In., 2:00 PM Oct. 18 . . . Middle Tennessee, Murfreesboro, Tn.; 2:00 PM Oct. 25. . . East Tennessee, Johnson City, Tn., 2:00 PM

Nov. 1 . . . EASTERN KENTUCKY, MURRAY, 1:30 PM Nov. 8. . . AUSTIN PEAY, MURRAY, 1:30 PM

Nov. 15. . . Eastern Illinois, Charleston, II., 1:30 PM

Nov. 22. . . Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Ky., 1:00 PM

Morray High Tigers

State Champions



Reading Left to Right

Sept. 5. . . Reidland Away

Sept. 19. . . Mayfield Away

Sept. 26 . . . FULTON HOME

Mike Stephenson, Robbie Hibbard, Lindy Suiter, Bo McDougal, Tony Thurmond, Tony Boone, Pat McWillen, David Noffsinger, Greg Thompson, Mgr.

John Hina, Head Coach, Randy Orr, Tim Lane, Sam Chadwick, Keith Tabers, Paul Robertson, Todd Harrison, Ken Adams, Danny Richerson, Kell

Claude Johnson, Kerry Thompson, Barry Wells, David Kennedy, Tim Garland, Donnie Winchester, Roger Grogon, Greg Garland, Bob Thurman, Jerry Row 3:

Alvin Parham, Jerry Jones, Tomy Bauless, Richie Richerson, Kevin Shahan, Philip Zacheretti, David Cathey, Greg Vaughn, Larry Watkins, Mgr., Keith Row 4:

Lane Bridwell, Grettis Bumphis, Tim Harrell, Lindsey Hudspeth, Eddie Rollins, Darrell Foster, Andy Ryan, Mark Vinson, Andy Harrell, Jim Irby. Coach Row 5: Tommy Turner,

Coach Rick Fisher, Coach Cary Miller, Coach Mark Brady, Craig Klein, Robert Whitmer, Frank Gilliam, Greg McReynolds, Tim Shelton, Ron Hooks Terry Grogan, Coach Jim Harrell.

Murray High Schedule

Sept. 12 . . . HENRY CO. (PARIS) HOME Oct. 3 . . . Caldwell Co. Away ... Oct. 10 . . . TRIGG CO. HOME



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