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'Stubblefield Story' To Portray Murray, Calloway County History

The history of Murray and Calloway County will be portrayed as the next event in the Bicentennial Celebration here, as "The Stubblefield Story," an opera, will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at Lovett Auditorium at Murray State.

The opera is based on the life story of Nathan B. Stubblefield's dramatic struggle to invent his "wireless telephone," his success and its tragic consequences. Stubblefield, the Murray (Ky.) eccentric whose scientific genius has slowly been revealed during the last 60 years, has grudgingly been accorded the invention of radio by a great many persons and organizations. The first major step in this direction came in 1930's when a group of reporters dug up the story as reported in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Their efforts led to his being recognized by the World Almanac as the inventor of Radio.

One of the first persons to see a demonstration of Stubblefield's invention was Rainey T. Wells (Murray, Ky. attorney and founder of Murray State University). Mr. Wells, one of a handful of persons whom Stubblefield trusted, was invited to the Stubblefield home in 1892, to see the "wireless telephone." In a later interview, Dr. Wells said, "He had a shack about four feet square near his house from which he took an ordinary telephone receiver, but entirely without wires. Handing me this, he asked me to walk some distance away and listen. I had hardly reached my post which happened to be in an apple orchard, when I heard 'Hello Rainey' come booming out of

the receiver. I jumped a foot and said to myself, 'This fellow is fooling me. He has wires somewhere.' So I moved to the side some 20 feet but all the while he kept talking to me. I talked back and he answered me as plainly as you please. His voice sounded much as a human voice sounds over a telephone, but there were no wires, mind you."

"I asked him to patent the thing but he refused, saying he wanted to perfect it first."

In 1902, Stubblefield staged a public demonstration of his invention on the court square in Murray, (Ky.) Some 1,000 persons attended and saw Stubblefield and his young son Bernard conduct a successful demonstration. A new story of this demonstration was published in the Post-Dispatch a few days later, under the headline: Kentucky Farmer Invents Wireless Telephone. Later in 1902, several successful demonstrations of the invention were made in Washington, New York, and Philadelphia. At Washington, Stubblefield broadcast from a ship in the Potomac River to a group of persons on shore. This demonstration was reported by The Washington Post.

Despite all these evidences of success, Stubblefield, still did not patent his invention. Finally, in 1908, a patent was issued. But, in the meantime, although no one has been able to prove it, Stubblefield seems to have signed away his rights to his invention for shares in a company that would promote and develop it. These stocks later disappeared, the promotion company's role in the whole affair, has remained shrouded in mystery, but it is known that Stubblefield thought he had been cheated out of his invention.

For the last 20 years of his life, Stubblefield lived as a recluse in a shack near Murray. There, he brooded in his disillusionment and conducted other experiments which have become a part of the area's folklore. There are many stories in circulation about brilliant lights appearing in the air about the shack and of sounds that seemed to come from nowhere.

On March 28, 1928, Stubblefield died. He was buried in the Calloway County cemetery.

Channel 11 Television To Be Off For Week

MSU-TV, Channel 11 (cable), will be off the air starting Friday, March 22, and will resume production on Monday, April 1.

MSU-TV is totally produced by students at Murray State University. In order to observe the University's Spring Break, the station will be off the air during that week, March 23 to March 31.

Stubblefield was found dead in his shack. He appeared to have died of starvation three days before.

The Opera uses these basic facts from Stubblefield's life as the central theme. Major themes are Stubblefield's need for perfection and the misunderstanding he created because of his eccentricities. The First scene is set at a "play-party" near Stubblefield's home, where he and his stranger behavior are discussed by his neighbors. The following scene takes place at the Stubblefield home, and here, Stubblefield, in a soliloquy, tells of his dreams, his frustrations, and his distress at being misunderstood. The third scene deals with failing

(See Stubblefield, Page 10)

Ford Says He Has Not Committed Himself To Supporting Carroll

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford, announcing he is a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said he has not committed himself to support Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll for governor next year.

He indicated arrangements have been made to smooth any transition should he defeat Republican incumbent Marlow Cook in November.

"What I'm proposing now is the race of 1974," Ford said at a news conference Friday. "History proves when (political) races intermingle, it's bad."

Carroll, who the governor

said has not asked him for any commitment, responded immediately with a statement he is pleased Ford "answered the call of his party."

He scheduled a news conference Saturday in the same room Ford made his announcement, declaring he would issue a statement on Ford's candidacy and answer pertinent questions.

Ford said one of his main motives for running is to end what he called the isolationism of the federal bureaucracy from the people.

"As a state senator, lieutenant governor and governor, I

believe the major advantage I have had in government responsibility has been retaining a closeness with the general public," he said.

"I can cite you example after example of non-responsiveness at the federal level, but much more important is doing something positive about it."

"I want to try. My decision, therefore, is to run for the United States Senate."

Aside from newsmen, a highly partisan crowd of aides and officials were on hand for the announcement.

An hour before, Cook had walked into the Secretary of State's office adjoining Ford's to file his candidacy papers. Cook had announced earlier he would seek a second term.

During questioning, Ford said Cook was not involved in the Watergate scandal, but has had a close voting affinity with the Nixon administration.

Until a month ago Ford persistently said he would not run for senate and promoted Carroll for the post.

He said grass roots sentiment plus Carroll's refusal to run helped change his mind.

Ford said most of his programs and commitments should be finished or under way

(See Ford, Page 10)

Rescue Unit Saves Home From Fire

Quick response by Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue Friday afternoon saved a residents home from fire. Damage was limited to a mattress and some clothes in a bedroom of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsey, Murray, Route Two.

A neighbor, Bill R. Miller, phoned the firefighters at 4:02 p.m. yesterday and the fire truck was on the scene in about ten minutes. The Ramsey's live near Flint Baptist Church in the

Almo Heights area. Firemen reported heavy dense smoke in the house. Nozzlemen utilized self-contained breathing masks in extinguishing the blaze with booster hoses.

Fire-Rescue volunteers utilized a brand-new piece of equipment for the unit during cleanup operations. A unique self-powered exhaust fan was used to pull the acrid smoke from the home and speeded up the cleanup operations.

The tanker unit, fire truck, emergency wagon and 18 men were involved in the call. Men responding were: Tom Walker, Ronnie Barnett, Bud Miller, Ricky Edwards, Ron Stout, Ron Stout, Tom Lyles, Bob Trenholm, Lloyd Key, Larry Kendall, Jerry Edwards, Max Dowdy, Jim Johnson, Jesse Redden, Bill Marcum, Marvin Weatherford, and Mike Ragsdale.

Rescue Squad firemen were also called out Thursday evening to a fire at the Ray Kern home on the Lynn Grove highway.

Regents To Discuss Increases, Retirement

The Murray State University Board of Regents, meeting at MSU this morning, will consider increases in student housing and dining fees and the student activity fee and will also consider a mandatory retirement age for university personnel.

The mandatory retirement age, which was approved by a majority of the faculty at a meeting this week, would presumably be established at the age of 65, if the regents concur.

It was recommended to the regents at the February 2 meeting that the student activity fee be increased from \$2.50 per semester to \$10 per semester. The regents, at that meeting, took no action on the suggestion. The board is expected to approve an increase in that range at the meeting today.

Also scheduled to be discussed by the board today are faculty and staff payroll and personnel items, including resignations, terminations,

salary adjustments and leaves of absence. The regents will also hear recommendations for degree program changes in certain fields.

The increase student housing and dining fees were listed as follows:

Married Housing—Orchard Heights, no change; College Courts, one bedroom apartments, increased from \$80 per month to \$90 per month, two bedroom apartments, increased from \$100 per month to \$110 per month.

Residence Halls—Woods Hall fees were increased from \$140 per semester to \$155 per semester and all air-conditioned halls were increased from \$150 per semester to \$160 per semester. The regents also approved an increase in the private room surcharge from \$50 per semester to \$65 per semester.

Hikes in the four varieties of meal tickets available to students amounted to \$20 per semester for each different style of meal ticket.

Five-day, two-meal, tickets were increased from \$195 per semester to \$215 per semester; five-day, three-meal, tickets were increased from \$210 per semester to \$230 per semester; seven-day, two meal, tickets were increased from \$220 per semester to \$240 per semester; and seven-day, three-meal, tickets were increased from \$235 per semester to \$255 per semester.

Rotarians Hear Ensemble From Murray Woman's Club

One of the most delightful programs ever presented at the weekly meeting of the Murray Rotary Club was presented Thursday by a 10-member ensemble from the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Prince, the ladies presented 11 numbers during their 30-minute program: "Sing," "Come Away," "Poor Man Lazarus" and "My Lord, What A Morning," both spirituals and featuring Mrs. Helton Carlin as soloist, "Cotton Needs Picking," "I Am Woman," "I Know Where I'm Going," "Let It Be Me," "On Top of the World," "Let There Be Peace," and a Russian work, "Vanka'n Tenda."

In addition to Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Carlin, the group was composed of Mrs. Anna Faye Taylor, Mrs. Margery Shown, Mrs. Glenda Boone, Mrs. Ann Hoke, Mrs. Mary Beth Hays, Mrs. Barbara Brandon and Mrs. Kathy Burehfield.

They were introduced by Rotary President Richard Farrell, the program chairman for the day. Guests at the meeting included: Bill Hart, Lynn Grove; Steve Compton, Lexington; Bob Rousse, Murray; Jim Mays, Benton; and Jerry Ingram, Murray.

Past President Harold Hurt, a member of the club's nomination committee for 1974-75 officers, announced the nominations of the following: Ted Billington, president; Ed Chrisman, vice-president; Ray Brownfield, secretary, and

Carnie Hendon, treasurer.

McBrayer Calls For Seniority System In General Assembly

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, called on his colleagues Friday to consider a seniority system and split sessions for future general assemblies.

McBrayer, a five-term representative who is widely regarded as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor in 1975, made the comments during one of a series of speeches dealing with legislative reforms, as the session drew to a close.

McBrayer noted he will not seek re-election but urged those who will return to do something about "highly restrictive stipulations" that hinder the legislature's ability to function effectively and independently.

He said a seniority system "should be established into the rules and regulations governing this assembly to insure that valuable knowledge and experience of members is not lost by a change in administration."

Such a move, he said, would increase legislative independence from the executive branch.

He also said splitting the 60-day session into two 30-day sessions every two years would allow more time for careful consideration of bills. Such a change would require a constitutional amendment since the constitution specifies sessions shall be held for 60 consecutive days.

"In a split legislative session, the assembly could meet for example 30 days, during which time all bills would need to be introduced and referred to committee," he said.

"Then the assembly would recess for say 30-45 days during which time legislators could study all the bills unhurriedly. Committees could hold meetings and hearings in this interim period."

McBrayer said public trust in officials has been eroded and "contended the failure of the legislative branch to assert its independence from the executive has aggravated the situation."

"In short we work under a host of conditions which limit our ability to function effectively," he said. "But time after time after time we have failed

to warrant the people's confidence, which would empower us to break the constraints under which this assembly operates."

He said the interim committee system helped improve the quality of legislation but said the extra time split sessions would afford for consideration of bills would allow more careful consideration.

McBrayer also said legislation involving Jefferson and Fayette counties and legislation dealing with county officials takes up much of the legislature's time and suggested standing committees be set up and give staffs to iron out such legislation in advance.

Meanwhile, Rep. John Swinford, D-Cynthiana, protested press criticism of the legislature.

"I regret that the people of Kentucky do not have the opportunity to come and see what conditions you're operating under," he said.

Swinford said the members

(See McBrayer, Page 10)

Legislature Approves Compromise No-Fault Insurance Bill Friday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The General Assembly approved a compromise no-fault auto insurance bill Monday night just four hours before the midnight deadline for final adjournment.

Final approval came in the House on a vote of 47-34. Forty votes are the minimum needed for a bill to pass.

The Senate had passed it 23-12 about two hours earlier.

The crucial votes in both chambers were on acceptance of a compromise version of House Bill 314 which had been worked out by a second conference committee Thursday. The House accepted it 46-39 and the Senate did so 20-16.

The principle of no-fault is that a person's own insurance company pays for his medical expenses and economic loss—other than property damage—resulting from an accident regardless of who was at fault.

Its primary attraction is held out to be speedier payment of claims and possibly lower premiums because of the elimination of lawsuits in most cases.

The bill which now goes to Gov. Wendell Ford includes a mandatory 10 per cent reduction the first year in bodily injury rates for motorists having that type coverage now. It also makes liability insurance mandatory and sets a \$50-\$500 fine for those not having it.

All Kentucky motorists would be covered by no-fault unless they rejected it in writing. The bill also provides a third option of allowing a motorist to buy \$10,000 of no-fault coverage while retaining the right to sue if he chose.

Otherwise, a motorist with no-fault coverage would not be able to sue for medical expenses or economic loss which totaled less than \$1,000 unless he suffered permanent disfigurement or certain severe fractures.

House opponents of the bill agreed with its supporters that most Kentuckians wanted no-fault insurance. But they said the public would be displeased upon finding it does not apply to property damage.

Sen. Joe Stacy, D-West Liberty, one of the sponsors of the Senate no-fault bill, said the compromise version was "something the governor can go along with the people back home want. This is not as good a bill as it was, but it's a good start."

Sen. Mike Maloney, D-Lexington, said the compromise was "sloppily drawn over-all legislation" that would benefit insurance companies, not consumers.

Rep. Billy Paxton, D-Central City, a sponsor of the House bill, said a national no-fault bill has been reported out of a congressional committee.

"We're going to have a national law unless enough states enact meaningful no-fault laws," he warned.

In the Senate, several members criticized the penalty imposed for not having liability insurance in the bill.

"The penalty is too weak," said Sen. Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville. "I don't know how you'd make some irresponsible person buy insurance under this bill."

"People who don't have insurance aren't going to run out

(See Legislature, Page 10)

Registration For Kindergarten At Memorial Planned

Registration for the 1974-75 term of Kindergarten at Memorial Baptist Church is now in progress. The church is located at Main Street and Tenth.

Registration forms may be secured at the church office located at the Tenth Street entrance. Only children who will be five years old by December 31, 1974, are eligible for enrollment.

Facilities for the Kindergarten may be seen at the time of registration. If you come during school hours, you may see the Kindergarten in session and talk with teachers.

The church office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and turning cold Saturday with a chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Cold with a chance of snow Saturday night. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Colder with a chance of snow flurries Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Monday.

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These Breakfasts For The Robust

This week's recipes are not for those who look askance at morning sustenance. Nor for the believers in coffee, toast and juice for breakfast. It is, however, for all the robust who like to start the day with a satisfying sensible meal.

Whoever said, "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day," knew what he was talking about. At breakfast time we have been without food for about 10 to 12 hours. We need a good nourishing meal to restore our mental and physical energy. Even dieters lose weight faster when they eat a good breakfast. The scrapple is easy to fix at breakfast since the work is done the day before. The bread and meat are in the scrapple—all you need are eggs, orange juice and milk to complete the meal.

Don't wait for a company brunch to try these dishes. Start tomorrow morning and enjoy.

CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF ON TOAST

Don't let the name fool you—this one is really great.
2 Tbs. butter or margarine
2 Tbs. chopped onion
2 to 3 Tbs. chopped green pepper
2 Tbs. flour
1 1/2 C. milk
1-4 oz. pkg. chipped beef
Cheddar or processed American cheese

Saute the onions and green pepper in the butter until tender. Stir in the flour and cook a few minutes. Gradually add the milk and continue cooking as the mixture thickens. Chop the beef into bit sized pieces and add to the cream sauce. Put in as much cheese as you desire and when melted pour over toast. This is

The Asket Basket By Sally DuFord



Got a question or a comment about homemaking? Address it to "The Asket Basket," in care of Mrs. Sally DuFord, P.O. Box 1203, Paris.

This pickle recipe was sent in by Mrs. Janice Cox of Paris, Tenn. I hope it is one that Mrs. J. C. McGuire can use.

POLISH DILLS

20 to 30 four-inch cucumbers
Fresh dill
Garlic cloves
Hot red peppers (optional)
Powdered alum

BRINE

1 C. coarse medium salt
1 Tb. pickling spice
3 Quarts water
1 quart cider vinegar
Grape leaves

Wash cucumbers. Let stand in cold water with ice cubes over night. Pack in hot sterilized jars. To each quart jar, add 2 heads dill, 1 clove garlic, 1 hot pepper and 1/2 tsp. alum. Combine salt, spices, water and vinegar. Heat to boiling. Fill jars. Put grape leaf in each jar. Seal.

also good served over baked potatoes for a supper meal.

POTATO AND EGG SKILLET

1/4 C. butter or margarine
1/4 C. chopped onions
2 C. raw frozen french fried potatoes

1 Tsp. salt
1 C. cubed cooked ham
6 eggs
2 Tbs. cream or milk
1/2 C. shredded cheddar cheese

In a 10 inch skillet, melt the butter and fry the onion and potatoes until golden. The potatoes should be evenly browned. Add the ham and cook a while longer to brown it. Beat the eggs with the salt and milk. Pour over the potatoes and ham. Cover and cook until the eggs are nearly set. Lift the edges occasionally to let egg run down under the potatoes so they can cook. Finally sprinkle on the cheese and cover until cheese is melted. To serve, cut in wedges like a pie. Serves 4 to 6 people.

FRESH FRUIT AMBROSIA

3 oranges, peeled and sliced
3 bananas, sliced
Lemon juice
2 C. strawberries
1 C. flaked coconut

Combine all ingredients tossing lightly to mix. Sprinkle with sugar if you wish. Serves 4 to 6.

FRENCH TOAST WITH APPLESAUCE

SCRAPPLE (fried mush)

1 C. plain corn meal
1 C. cold water
1 tsp. salt
4 C. boiling water

2 C. cooked pork sausage
Combine corn meal, cold water and salt, mix until smooth. In a large sauce pan, bring the 4 cups of water to a boil. Gradually stir in the cornmeal mixture, cooking and stirring for 20 minutes until thickened. Chop the sausage into bit sized pieces and add them to the cooked corn meal. Empty the mixture into a bread pan, moistened with cold water to keep it from sticking. When cool, place in the refrigerator to chill and firm up. To cook, slice, dip in flour and brown in fat.

MY MOTHER'S SCRAPPLE

This is a bit more economical and yet more flavorful than the above recipe. It was always an "after the pork roast" treat for us when I was growing up.

1 C. plain corn meal
1 C. cold water
1 tsp. salt
1 bay leaf
4 C. Pork broth

Pork bone pickings (neck bones can be used)

Make the broth first by boiling pork bones in water with the bay leaf. Pick the meat from the bones and put it in the broth. Simmer until there are 4 cups of broth in the pan. Remove the bay leaf.

Combine corn meal, water and salt mixing until smooth. Gradually stir the corn meal mixture into the boiling broth. Cook and stir for 20 minutes until thick. Empty the mixture into a bread pan, moistened with cold water to keep it from sticking. When cool, place in the refrigerator to chill and firm up. To cook, slice in one inch slices, dip in flour and brown in fat.

Doctor

in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D., Consultant, National Dairy Council

FAT IS BEAUTIFUL

Fat is beautiful? Of course it is. But I'm not speaking of someone who is carrying around excess pounds. I am referring to fat in our food. We need it. It is essential, nutritionally. And food would not taste very good without it.

Certainly there are varying degrees of liking fat. One person may prefer leaner meats than another. I may put more butter on my bread than you do. And none of us should overdo fat in our meals any more than we should overdo other substances. Like salt, or pepper, or whatever.

A Relentless War

But the war against fat has been so relentless that some of us might believe it is a kind of poison. Instead, I suggest you would not wish to eat a meal if it was anywhere near devoid of fat.

Even the people who tell you to fear cholesterol only suggest about 10 per cent reduction in the average American's fat consumption. We supposedly, on average, consume meals that contain 40 per cent fat. The cholesterol theorists suggest a reduction to 25 per cent. Most nutritionists, I believe, agree this is a good idea. The argument simply is whether there is any sense in eating less saturated fats and more polyunsaturated fats.

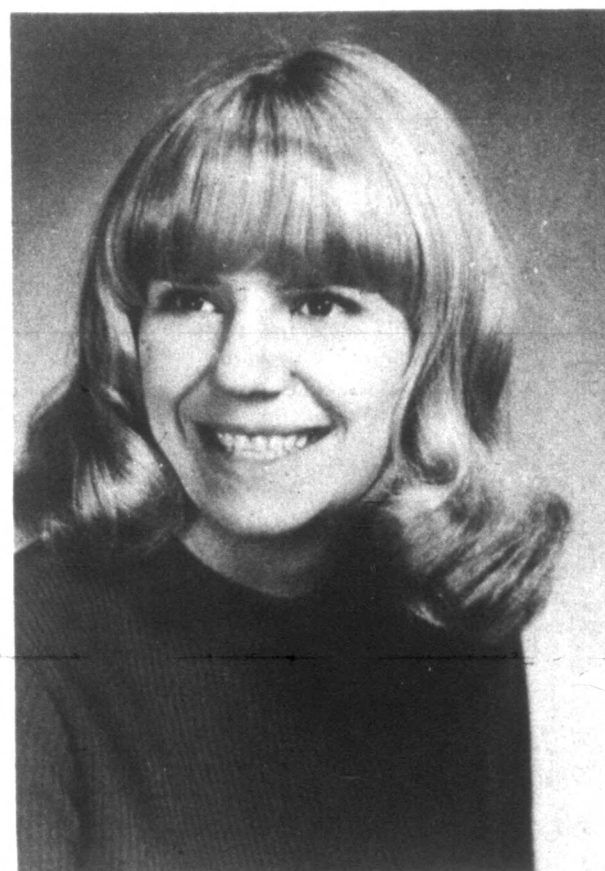
Polyunsaturated fats are, as you know, available from vegetable sources, principally from corn or safflower oils. During the past 50 years (while the incidence of heart disease has increased) the consumption of vegetable oils has gone up. During the same years saturated fats consumption has gone down. So I don't see a correlary with heart disease that, in turn, should make you fear saturated fats.

As a matter of fact, a researcher in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University recently has advanced a

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Engagement Announced



Miss Beverly Jean Terrill

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Terrill of Webberville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, of East Lansing, Mich., to Michael W. Etherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Etherton, 1003 South Sixteenth Street, Murray.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in retailing.

The groom-elect will graduate from Murray State University with a degree in Manufacturing Technology in May of this year. The wedding is planned for October of this year.

Mrs. Galloway Gives Program At Meeting

Mrs. Morrison Galloway presented an informative program on the planting of flowers at the March meeting of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Mrs. Galloway described the three main types of flowers—annuals, biennials, and perennials—and the proper planting techniques for each. Drawing from her many years of personal experience, Mrs. Galloway provided members with a number of valuable tips for success in growing flowers of all kinds.

Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, chairman, welcomed one new member, Mrs. Judith Nall, during the business session and reminded members of the Woman's Club's state convention at Galt House in Louisville, May 7-9, 1974.

The department voted to donate funds to the Murray High Band, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the Senior Citizens organization.

Mrs. Carnie Hendon, chairman of the Card Party Luncheon, reported on the progress of committees appointed for the luncheon.

The devotion was given by Mrs. John Livesay. Mesdames Yandal Wrather, J. T. Sammons, Hugh Houston, Carnie Hendon, and Miss Maude Nance served as hostesses for the meeting.

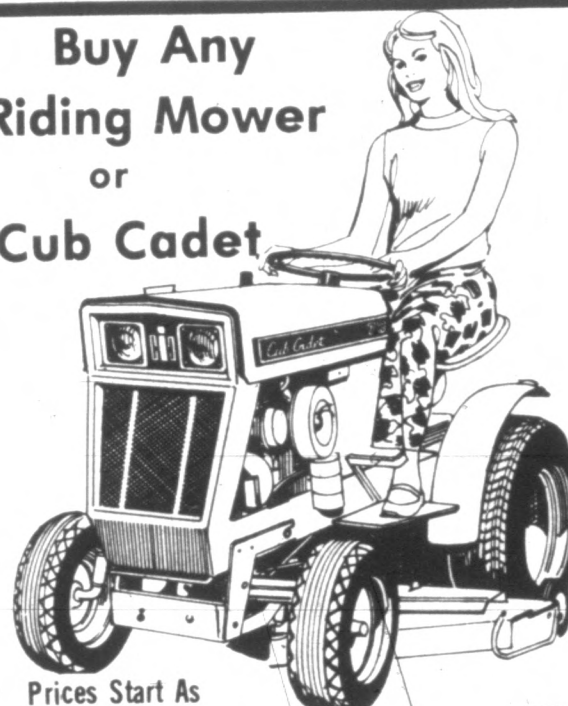
BIRTHS

ORR BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Lee Orr of Route Two, Puryear, Tenn., are the parents of a baby boy, Russell Lee, weighing eight pounds seven ounces, born on Thursday, March 14, at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

To thaw a frosted cake, unwrap it and place on a cake rack at room temperature. An unfrosted cake may remain wrapped while thawing.

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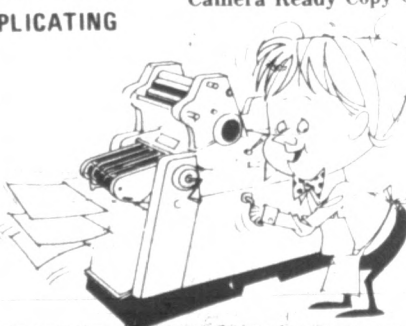
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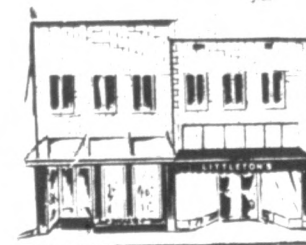


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Senate Bill Overkills

If any good is to come out of the Watergate scandals it will lie in the area of campaign reform — specifically, eliminating opportunities for abuse in the way candidates and political parties raise money and spend it at election time. Such abuses have been a source of scandal at all levels of government for as long as anyone can remember. Watergate has simply galvanized Congress into acting on a problem which in other years it has treated gingerly because it strikes so close to home.

There is a clear danger, however, that Congress will do serious harm to our free electoral system in its effort to "clean up" politics. The bill moving through the Senate to finance campaigns for federal office with government funds is like prescribing open heart surgery for a case of poison ivy.

It is naive to think that substituting the taxpayer for the voluntary donor in financing campaigns is going to remove bad apples from politics and government. Congress need only look at the Watergate case itself, and the grand jury investigations and indictments flowing from it, to see that there are powerful legal remedies at hand to deal with improprieties in the relationship between donors and receivers of campaign contributions.

Those remedies may indeed need to be strengthened, and they can be. The reform proposals which President Nixon sent to Congress would go a long way toward assuring that no campaign

donor can attempt to "buy" influence with a government official, which is the heart of the matter. Limiting the size of contributions, promptly publicizing lists of donors, and channeling funds from labor, business and other special-interest organizations through party treasuries are the kind of action needed to treat infection in our system of financing campaigns.

Mr. Nixon pointed out in a recent press conference that some 1.5 million Americans made contributions of less than \$100 to the presidential campaigns of 1972. That is the kind of political expression that our laws should encourage. Instead, the Senate bill would depersonalize politics by making a check from the U.S. Treasury the main support that a candidate must seek. Moreover, how are Democrats going to feel about having their tax money used to pay for the campaigns of Republicans — and vice versa?

The President's proposal to shorten the length of campaigns — thus cutting the cost of campaigning — is another positive approach to the problem that Congress is neglecting. We would guess that Americans are annoyed most by the fact that political candidates spend an unseemly amount on their campaigns and receive their support from too narrow a range of contributors. There are ways to correct that situation without the drastic step of turning an integral part of our free political process over to the government, a step that could only make it less free.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items.

OPINION PAGE

Letters, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

Blanket Amnesty Is Unjust

The problem of whether and how to forgive those men who evaded compulsory military service or deserted from the armed forces during a time of war never has been an easy one for people of the United States to resolve.

According to the Library of Congress, citizens have debated the question on 37 separate occasions since the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794. Over those years the lines of argument have become clear-cut.

Those who favor unconditional, blanket amnesty often make no distinction between draft dodgers, who have never taken an oath to serve their country, and the deserters who have. They say, as they do today, that forgiveness is necessary if national wounds are to heal — that magnanimity toward those who have erred is essential to project the image of a strong, self-confident nation.

In assessing the problem, we would dismiss at the outset those who insist that draft dodgers and deserters should not be punished because they saw the "error" of Vietnam long before the nation's statesmen did. The United States would dissolve into anarchy if individual decisions superseded the national will — and Vietnam was the national will until Congress and the President agreed otherwise. Nor do we believe that the debate over whether Congress or the President should grant am-

nesty to be more than a distraction under the present circumstances. Historically, that role always has been performed by the President.

What is clear at the outset is that granting of amnesty would not enhance the national unity. Polls consistently show that the majority of Americans are opposed to leniency. Moreover, if those who ran away from serving the United States really believe that they are morally right, they would resent conditional amnesty — which certainly is the most that could be offered if history is a guide.

More than history and tradition oppose unconditional or blanket amnesty for the simple draft dodgers. Blanket amnesty would be an injustice of the first order to those who have made sacrifices for their country, a slap at those who serve in the armed forces, and it would weaken the fabric of law and order in the United States. Deserters, moreover, should be considered separately because they did violate an oath as well as the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

While the United States may not be at war today, the wounds from Vietnam have not healed. It is, we believe, far too early to begin offering amnesty. If and when that time is reached, amnesty should not be unconditional or universal, but a case by case evaluation.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1974

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

Let good judgment guide your decisions. Figure out what you MUST have as against what you would like. The latter may have to be sacrificed in part.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Chin up! Most dilemmas are not as difficult as you think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your very fine advantages.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

You may face some complications — in quite unexpected areas. How you handle situations and the pace you set will determine their solution.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

Take everything into account

before you begin the day. Observe outside indications, trends. Do not change plans if you logically should not.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

A day in which to emphasize your finesse; for doing things in such an unusual way that others will not only approve, but look forward to your next move.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your imagination controlled in all areas. There's a tendency now to let it run out of bounds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏

Stellar influences now warn against unsettled notions and weak or deceptive associations; also indifference, which could lead to confused situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) ♐

It may be a crowded day, but you have the mental agility to see your way through. Just don't overtax yourself or burn the proverbial candle at both ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

By interpreting situations in

your own way, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to consult others for better information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Step lightly, with measured gait. Don't chafe at roadblocks; take all with calmness and deliberation. You may exceed your highest expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Avoid impulsiveness. There's such a tendency now and it could lead you into errors, so be careful. Romance and travel favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a wide range of talents from which you can choose a lively and successful career: art, theater, music, publishing, business and finance, to name but a few. You are inclined to be materialistic. Luxury is your goal and you frequently attain it — but sometimes at the expense of personal happiness. Act on your intuitions — they far surpass your reasoning powers. Birthdate of: Wm. Morris, English poet, artist; Thomas E. Dewey, Amer. lawyer, statesman.

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

Watch expenditures of time and assets. Know why you are doing what you ARE doing, and its influences. Don't rush with the crowd; neither ignore its influence.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Purpose and wisdom of method stand out as day's needs. Dispose of minor items promptly but deftly. New opportunities indicated.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

An average day which asks a little more than ordinary effort. However, with steady persistence and a little extra effort, you could make it a highly satisfying one.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

Evaluate thoughtfully, don't jump to conclusions, and take obstacles in stride. This will be your best recipe for the day.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

A day which calls for strong

discrimination. Study carefully, observe, but do not read unintended meanings into events.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

It is up to you to make some of the overtures necessary to bring about congeniality and helpful agreements. Start right off with vim and self-confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Efforts of the past could now bear fruit beyond your expectations. But don't let up! This is a period for taking even more progressive steps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏

A day for reviewing your projects with an eye toward revitalizing, even if only in small part. Remain poised, ready for bigger opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) ♐

Negative factors need not disturb if you study the "whys" and take corrective measures as you go along. Don't procrastinate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

An excellent day in which to capitalize on your good judgment. Especially favored:

property matters, business interests, investments generally. Don't let others discourage you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

A sense of responsibility and pluck will be needed now. Situations may not work out as expected. Don't panic; step cautiously, knowingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Keep on your own course. Fend off the skeptics and the worry birds. Don't make changes just because someone suggests them. Have a logical reason.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, physical dexterity and an extremely gregarious personality. You could become an outstanding researcher, scientist, musician, artist, lawyer or lecturer. With all this, how can you become so depressed, so lacking in confidence, as you sometimes are? Modesty and sensitivity have their place, but keep them within bounds. Realize that you ARE a person of great worth. Birthdate of: Arturo Toscanini, world-famed conductor-musician; Simone Signoret, film star.

Comments from Others

BLOOMER, WISC., ADVANCE: "The business manager of a large factory collected 25 cents from each of the 2,000 employees to purchase a gift for the big boss who was getting married. With this \$500 he purchased 2,000 packages of Raleigh cigarettes-removed the coupons and traded them for a silver serving set for a gift for the boss. Then he gave every employee, a package of Raleigh cigarettes for the two-bits he donated, thus no one was out a red cent. When the big boss learned of this satisfactory deal, he wanted to compliment the business manager but was told he was on a fishing trip-trying out the fishing gear he had received for the trading stamps he got when he purchased the cigarettes."

Funny Funny World

MUSIC

When rock music first became popular, Pablo Casals discussed it. "It makes me a little sad," he said. "Not for the sake of music, which will survive when all this is forgotten. But for those poor people who must listen to that noise in the interim." Casals, who died recently at 96, practiced every day of his life, explaining: "I keep practicing because I think I'm making progress." (Leonard Lyons)

An aspiring operatic singer had just completed a lesson. "Professor," she asked, "do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?" "Well," replied her instructor, "it might just come in handy in case of fire."

Arthur Rubinstein attended a party in his honor after one of his concert recitals. He ate sparingly of the canapés served with the cocktails, because of the dinner which he believed would follow. When he was asked to step into the next room, the pianist assumed dinner was served. Instead, he found a group seated around the piano. "I thought," gushed the hostess, "you'd like to play something for my friends." Rubinstein played five notes with one hand, then closed the piano. "Is that all?" asked the disappointed hostess. "Well," answered the pianist, "that's all I ate."

10 Years Ago Today

Becky Bailey, member of the Calloway County 4-H Club, showed the Grand Champion pig at the Calloway County 4-H and FFA Hog Show and Sale on March 21 at the Murray Livestock Company.

Deaths reported are Jesse Lassiter, age 80, and Rhonda Lynne Garland, infant daughter.

Murray College High School and Paducah Tilghman High School were winners in the debate tournament held at Murray State College.

A new chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood to be known as Chapter M Kentucky was organized on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Woods.

20 Years Ago Today

R. L. Cooper was elected sanitarian by the Calloway County Board of Health to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of A. J. Colson. Mr. Cooper was also appointed as assistant director of health to Dr. J. A. Outland.

Coil Overcast, age 60, died yesterday at his home in Hazel.

Mystery Farm No. 10 in the series run by the Ledger & Times was identified as that of Stanley Wall. Mystery Farm No. 9 was the farm of Carl Lockhart.

Jimmy Ford of the Lynn Grove FFA and Don Collins of the Murray Training School FFA showed the Grand Champions at the District FFA and 4-H Club Hog Show.

30 Years Ago This Week

Thirty-one men from Calloway County will leave March 27 for the Army and twenty-two men will leave March 30 for the Navy, according to the Local Draft Board.

County Agent S. V. Foy has inspected several orchards and finds a heavy damage done by the frost on the night of March 20.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Florence Churchill Moore, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, age 75, Eddie Lamb, Mrs. W. L. Myers, age 77, L. D. Slaughter, age 46, and John F. Wells, age 87.

In response to a general demand for more workers to help in gardening, in putting out early crops, and harvesting later in the season, a number of business houses have agreed to close their stores on Thursdays from April 13 to October 1.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Outland on March 22 and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bucy on March 22.

Bible Thought

Thou art fairer than the children of men.—Psalms 45:2.

But we are God's children too. Beautiful thoughts and deeds do more to make faces lovely than all the cosmetics in the world.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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The one that got away

Extra Ho

Most Kentucky expect their 1974 crop of tobacco to be several years. And growers will need space to house the which they anticipated. George Duncan, agricultural engineer, University of Kentucky of Agriculture. Duncan points out, agricultural engineers have drawn up recommendations of types of tobacco alternative methods of curing through local agents or from the University of Kentucky. All of the barn improvements aimed at saving, modern barn construction flexibility for future housing changes. The basic barn is a three-tier natural open-interior for curing frames, and forced air cure. Duncan says the cure plan is an previous conventional plans. It features

Herbicide R

Can Be Dam

To Tobacco

Fields which were past one or two years were treated for with atrazine or chemical should not growing tobacco. That warning comes from Massie, extension specialist at the Kentucky Co. Agriculture. Many farmers a more land for tobacco. Massie points out eight percent increase in the unused forward from last year. Farmers will be growing larger tobacco crop.

Some growers thinking about using has been in contact with atrazine other weed control. This is not a good Massie. The chemical in the soil for a time and is damaging to tobacco.

The UK specialist recommends using herbicide which has sod the past two or else using the which were used last year.

Some farmers atrazine-treated tobacco may get will have greater yields, says Massie.

He points out that very sensitive to control chemicals, especially to a three herbicides for use on tobacco other weed control. harmful to tobacco field which has another crop and herbicides in the years should not tobacco.

Agent Atter

Training Se

David R. King, here for Integon Corp., recently a field manager.

The school, he at the company's Winston-Salem, increase the skills and recruiting, training motivating ne-

atives. Sessions seminar were techniques and tracing proceed-

benefits and self time control.

Integon's Mu located at 901 S. The office offers life, health, business insur-

and liability, and group and

U. S. inve

bullish on

In the first 1973, foreign Taiwan amounting U.S. surplus registered for 1972.

Among the are ITT, RCA, instrument, Gu-

Motor, Zenith Ford, all with Taiwan. — CN

Extra Housing Space May Be Needed for Burley Crop

Most Kentucky farmers expect their 1974 crop of burley tobacco to be the largest in several years. And many burley growers will need extra barn space to house the large crop which they anticipate, notes George Duncan, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Duncan points out that agricultural engineers at UK have drawn up designs and recommendations for several types of tobacco barns and alternative methods of housing tobacco. These are available through local county extension agents or from the Department of Agricultural Engineering at UK.

All of the barn designs feature improvements aimed at labor saving, modern and economical barn construction methods, and flexibility for future tobacco housing changes or other uses. The basic barn types are: 1) three-tier natural air cure, 2) open-interior for portable curing frames, and 3) two-tier forced air cure.

Duncan says the three-tier air cure plan is an up-date of previous conventional barn plans. It features three tiers

spaced four and one-half to five feet apart vertically. The three-tier design reduces tier rail costs by 25 percent and gives better tobacco spacing and air movement potential than the former four tiers in the same total height.

Gable tiers are omitted and a lower profile roof is used to reduce some construction costs and eliminate the extra man needed to fill the few upper tiers. Labor data have shown that this worker is busy only 25-35 percent of the time.

The three-tier plan is available in 32- and 40-foot widths, and shows pole-type construction, track or hinged doors, and wood or metal siding with sidewall ventilation doors.

The two-tier forced-air design features pole-type clear-span construction, metal roof and siding, track doors, only two tiers for housing, and high-volume fans for curing. Two men can house tobacco in this barn with about half as much labor as needed in a conventional barn. Closer spacing of tobacco on the two tiers

results in a capacity equal to three and one-half to four tiers in a conventional barn. The high-volume fans are controlled manually or by a time clock to force air through the tobacco daily for curing control.

Savings in construction costs are gained by lower barn height, fewer tier rails, and elimination of numerous sidewall ventilation doors. These savings offset the extra ventilation equipment costs and result in a barn of about the same total costs as a conventional barn, with labor savings as the big advantage.

Barns for housing the portable curing frames are essentially the open-interior pole-type with at least a 15-foot overhead clearance. Either clear span trussed-roof or interior pole designs are available to give the required open interior to position and stack the tobacco curing frames. Side or end entering positions can be used. Both require suitable natural air ventilation doors for curing. Wooden frames can be constructed of two-by-four

rough lumber or other equivalent lumber. Approximately 100 board feet are required per frame and 40-45 frames are required per acre of tobacco.

Several barns built according to the designs which have been described are located around the state. Duncan recommends visiting one of these barns and talking to the owners if you are considering building a new barn.

A fourth alternative for a low-cost temporary or emergency curing arrangement is the plastic-covered one-tier field structure. Research has shown that this structure will perform well as long as certain management practices are followed.

Some tobacco growers have shown interest in leaf harvesting and bulk curing equipment for burley. Since only a few burley producers are trying this equipment on their farms, UK agricultural engineers are making no recommendations at the present time or the use of this system. However, some information is available on the fuel and equipment costs, labor required, and some curing and handling characteristics.



CALLOWAY COUNTY High School Speech Team won top honors at the First Regional Speech Tournament held at Murray State University on March 16. Shown here, left to right, front row, Coach Larry England, Randy Herndon, Kathy Harding, Teresa Moody, Renee Tobey, Sandy Gray, Robin Bryan, Mike Rogers, Chuck Williams, Linda Avery, Barbara Williford; second row, Dr. Ray Mofield, Randy Williams, Randy McDaniels, Davie Robinson, Kim Gray, Marketta Orr, Leah Vance, Kathy Calhoun, Peggy Rogers, Tammy Feltner, Vicky Butterworth, Nada Frazier, Stacy Adams; back row, George Taylor, Kathie Broach, Bobby Scott, Jerry Gardner, Krit Stubblefield, Jimmy Burkeen, Melonie Norwood, and Quentin Fannin.

Hospital Report

March 12, 1974

Adults 128

Nursery 7

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Scott (Paulette, Mother), 1507 Kirkwood, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Daniel Craig Knouff, 200 S. 12th St., Murray, Henry Herbert Hargrove, Route 7, Box 37, Murray, Mrs. Dell Fannie Bazzell, Rural Route, Mayfield, Mrs. Toni Lynn Dodd, 408 S. 6th St., Murray, Mrs. Linda Cole Henne, Route 1, Benton, Miss Greta Carole Rollins, Route 8, Murray, Miss Lydia Kay Cathey, Route 2, Murray, Master Robert Kenneth Owen, Route 8, Box 460, Murray, Master Jeffrey Allen Perry, Lot C-3 Fox Meadow Tr. Cts., Murray, Barry Lynn Beadles, Route 3, Mayfield, Mrs. Martha Ann McKendree and Baby Boy, Route 1, Benton, Mrs. Monica Gabrielle Walston and Baby Girl, Route 2, Murray, Mrs. Laveeta Ann Story and Baby Girl, 304 S. 17th St., Mayfield, William Rupert Cohoon, 417 S. 9th St., Murray, James Martin Langdon, 707 Goodman, Murray, Clifford Calvin Trusty, 1503 Troy Ave., Murray, Mrs. Ruth L. Chilcutt, Route 2, Paris, Tenn., George Lucian Green, Route 2, Hazel, Mrs. Beula Bell Towery, Route 1, Dexter, Carl Cartis Alexander, Route 3, Dexter.

Many farmers are looking for more land for tobacco this year, Massie points out. With the eight percent increase in quota, plus the unused quota carried forward from last year, most farmers will be growing a much larger tobacco crop in 1974.

Some growers may be thinking about using land which has been in corn and was treated with atrazine or some other weed control chemical. This is not a good idea, says Massie. The chemical remains in the soil for a long period of time and is likely to be damaging to tobacco.

The UK specialist recommends using land for growing tobacco which has been in grass sod the past two or three years, or else using the same field which was used for tobacco last year.

Some farmers who use atrazine-treated fields for tobacco may get by, but most will have greatly reduced yields, says Massie.

He points out that tobacco is very sensitive to most weed control chemicals, and especially to atrazine. Only three herbicides are approved for use on tobacco fields. Most other weed control chemicals have residues which may be harmful to tobacco. Thus, any field which has been used for another crop and treated with herbicides in the past couple of years should not be used for tobacco.

Agent Attends

Training Session

David R. King, General Agent here for Integon Life Insurance Corp., recently participated in a field management seminar.

The school, held March 11-13 at the company's home office in Winston-Salem, is designed to increase the representative's skills and knowledge in recruiting, training and motivating new representatives. Sessions included in this seminar were recruiting techniques and sources, contracting procedure, company benefits and self organization-time control.

Integon's Murray office is located at 901 Sycamore Street. The office offers all lines of life, health, accident and business insurance, property and liability, estate planning, and group and pension plans.

U.S. investors are bullish on Taiwan

In the first 11 months of 1973, foreign investment in Taiwan amounted to \$216 million U.S., surpassing by 80 percent the \$120 million mark registered for the whole of 1972.

Among the U.S. investors are ITT, RCA, General Instrument, Gulf Oil, Ford Motor, Zenith and Philco-Ford, all with subsidiaries on Taiwan. — CNS

March 17, 1974

Adults 123

Nursery 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Beverly Ann Barrett and Baby Girl, Route 3, Benton, Mrs. Donna Jean Wright and Baby Boy, Box 3254 Univ. Stat., Murray.

DISMISSALS

James Hayes Sheppard, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Linda Darlene Travis, Box 96, Hardin, Charles Wade Bucy, New Concord, Mrs. Orea Nell Bumphis, 204 Pine, Murray, Master Tracy Lynn Reeder, Route 1, Dexter, Darrell Eugene Keith, 1701 Keenland, Murray, Mrs. Barbara Lynne Teasley, Route 6, Benton, Mrs. Rita Gail Raspberry and Baby Girl, Route 2, Hazel, Mrs. Cynthia Barnes and Baby Girl, D-5 Coach Estates, Murray, Mrs. Debra Gail Burkeen and Baby Boy, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Auda May Thwait, Route 3, Benton, William Burman Parker, 809 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Lela Theresa Shackelford (expired), 1503 Cardinal Dr., Murray.

March 18, 1974

Adults 120

Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Ms. Deanna Jean Ross and Baby Boy, 218 Riveria Cts., Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Evie Paschall and Baby Girl, Route 4, Murray, Mrs. LaVanche M. Turner, 1302 Peggy Ann Dr., Murray, Mrs. Nola C. Winkel, Route 5, Benton, Mrs. Joanne Rice and Baby Girl, Route 1, Hazel, Mrs. Lula May Stout, 550 Hickory, Calvert City, Joe Henry Albritten, 309 N. 6th St., Murray, Mrs. Rebecca Laverne Adams, 1301 Wells, Murray, Mrs. Jean R. Lewis, 210 S. 15th St., Murray, Mrs. Sandra L. Sanford, Route 3, Box 357, Murray, Mrs. Sue Beard, Hardin, Mrs. Sandra Ray McConnell, 1718 Plowright, Box 449, Murray, Elvis Franklin Lamb, Route 1, Kirksey, Kenneth Lee Todd, Route 1, Kirksey, Mrs. Paulette Scott and Baby Boy, 1507 Kirkwood, Murray, Master Anthony Porter Owens, 1040 Mineral Wells, Paris, Tenn., Seth Cooper, 423 S. 9th St., Murray, Miss Olive Beatrice Hagen, 221 N. 13th St., Murray Euel B. Howton, 1317 Olive, Murray, William Empor Parrish (expired), 300 Woodlawn, Murray, Mrs. Maggie Mae Kirks (expired), 203 Poplar, Murray.

March 19, 1974

Adults 122

Nursery 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Patsy Jean Chambers and Baby Boy, Route 2, Benton, Mrs. Debra Ann Shekell and Baby Girl, Route 6, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jean Vidmer, Route 1, Murray, Lester Hilliard Paschall, Route 1, Hazel, Mrs. Annabelle Stone, Route 1, Murray, Mrs. Wanda Marie Canup and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Dexter, Hugh Donald Raspberry, Box 109 Mayfield, R.C. Outland, Rt. 8, Murray, Fred Allen Whitnell, Box 624, Murray, Mrs. Eulala Boyd, 1704 W. Olive St., Murray, Mrs. Blanche Tharpe, Box 99, Hazel, Roy Evert Lee, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Euple Outland Cavitt, 1917 Coldwater Road, Murray, Mrs. LeVertie Jean Armstrong, Rt. 7, Murray, Ruby Brandon, 1101 Circarama Dr., Murray, Mrs. Johnnie Pearl Cox, Kirksey, Manuel Paschall, Rt. 3, Puryear, Tenn.



PRICE EXPLOSION

Prices Good Sat., Sun., and Mon.

SPARTUS WALL CLOCKS

YOUR CHOICE:

6.00 REG. TO 8.97

An assortment of decorative wall clocks in novelty or traditional styles.

CANNON SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

TWIN	Flat	Reg. 2.83	2.44
	Fitted	Reg. 2.83	2.44
FULL	Flat	Reg. 3.77	2.97
	Fitted	Reg. 3.77	2.97
KING	Flat	Reg. 7.88	5.88
	Fitted	Reg. 7.88	5.88
PILLOWCASES		Reg. 2.22	1.97

50% Polyester, 50% cotton, no iron muslin sheets & pillowcases, pretty checkered "Monticello" pattern in pink gold green and blue.

BED REST

3.77

Colorful 1" chair pads in a needlepoint or Early American pattern. Contoured bed rest has corded edge and covered button.

CHAIR PAD

1.00

MENS SUEDE CHUKKA

5.00 Reg. 6.66

Comfortable and longwearing shoe with lug sole of molded rubber and fabric lined. Beige in sizes 7-12.

ROOM SIZE RUGS

24.88 Reg. 28.88 to 29.88

Choose from a 9 x 12 plaid pattern rug or a 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 two-tone sculptured indoor/outdoor Hercules rug. Both with rubber waffle backing.

BED PILLOWS

2.97

18" x 25" molded foam pillow with zippered tick. 21" x 37" king size pillow is poly filled.

SNOOPY BEDSPREAD or DRAPES

3.97

Delightful twin size bedspread with Snoopy and all his friends. No-iron, 100% cotton and matching 63" drapes. Both slightly irregular.

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT

1.44 Reg. 1.88

13 oz.

HAMPER

7.88

Embossed quilted vinyl with gold mylar trim. Available in avocado, white or gold.

NINON CURTAINS

4.22

100% tailored curtains of sheer Ninon are no iron, washable and color fast.

84" ... **4.88**

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5 minute rice & gravy with rich brown gravy in a separate packet

3 FOR 1.00

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Fins 'n Feathers

by Jerry Allen
Outdoor Editor

Sportsman's Notebook

Hawg bass are moving in, so why ain't you fishin'? Now is the time to be throwing that aggravator or wolly bully to those deep points in hopes that ole George, "of a hawg bass," will lurch from the depths and grab your lure for the fight of your life.

Many local fishermen are still bringing in those strings of big bass from Kentucky Lake, even though the windy days have hindered the catch, many hawks have been boated by the following fishermen.

Jim Smith took a bass that went well over 6 pounds off his favorite point in Cypress Bay. Jim was throwing a worm and working it slow. Fred Herndon's been pullin in the lunkers again over the weekend as has Hugh Massey and Eddie Cless. The 4 oz. aggravator has been the hot

bait for these fellows. Pat Scott and Charlie McKinney have taken several lunkers from the shallows on a bait Pat claims really pulls them in. The story goes that he was using a whopper jawed di-doer with a strip of rubber innertube to bring in eight hawks ranging from two to six pounds. Ricky Lowe says he's been catching his lunkers on the same bait.

Many other fishermen have been out taking the big ones. Bob Lowe, Sr. took a bass that went almost six pounds on the mudd bug while his son Ricky has been taking several smaller bass. Harold Knight has pulled in from 8 to 10 big ones every time he's been out lately. Says he's been catching them in the tree tops on the aggravator. Joe Sills, Murray High band

director returned out in the wind and rain to pull in several nice bass over the weekend. Now is the time to mark stumps. You'll wish you had when the water rises.

The lake is rising now at 355 and 53 degrees, it should start really rising soon.

Crappie are being taken around the Blood River area in 8 to 10 feet of water on jugs and minnows. The real hot times are yet to come, so hang loose the time is near for you slab catchers.

Remember to call the Ledger or call 753-3570 when you return from fishing. We'll come over and snap your picture. Or you can stop by Murray Bait on the east highway and let them take your picture for their bulletin board and for the Fins 'n Feathers.

There are more than 1,500 different species of minnows in the world. There are about 200 different types of minnows in North America. This makes that little bait difficult to describe. If you bought him from a bait farm he could be anyone of the 97 different types of Shiners that can be found in North America. Most likely he will be the Golden Shiner. That is the most common bait fish grown in the Southeastern United States.

Generally minnows are thought of as the young of fish. This is untrue, they belong to the order Cypriniformes. Minnows are a type of fish rather than the fry of all fish. Normally minnows will mature

at about 4 inches. But the Colorado Squaw fish can grow to a length of 6 feet and weigh 80 pounds. He's a pretty hefty rascal for a minnow.

A minnow's general description is dark green to purple or black on the back, and silver or a goldfish yellow color on the sides. Although there are many species which may be brilliant red, yellow, iridescent green, or blue.

A normal bait farm usually will have about 40 or 50 ponds in use. A boat dock, or bait and tackle shop on Kentucky lake during the height of croppie season will sell about 2,000 minnows a day. The Murray Bait Company will sell 50,000 minnows a day in a good week.

A one acre bait pond may contain as many as 350,000 minnows. However ponds in this area are not nearly that large. The greater majority of the ponds in this locality will

contain 50 to 80 thousand minnows. When minnows are in short supply they are imported from larger hatcheries which are located in Arkansas. These larger hatchery operations have ponds that are 3 and 4 acres in size. Minnows are usually harvested from the ponds with either seines or traps.

Minnows are sensitive animals. Light, handling, and noise may cause them to become disturbed. They appear to be as susceptible to stress as you or I. Minnows are best suited to cool water. When the water temperature rises in the summer they become soft and a good deal more susceptible to parasites and other harmful micro-organisms.

It does seem strange that most people are ill informed about these species of tiny fish. Besides only half of all of the fresh water fishes of all the continents, except Australia, belong to these species of fish.

The Famed Minnow

By Loyd Ford

He's wiggling down at the end of your line. To a croppie he looks like Sunday dinner. To a bait man he looks like profit in the till. But to you he looks like a minnow.

There are more than 1,500 different species of minnows in the world. There are about 200 different types of minnows in North America. This makes that little bait difficult to describe. If you bought him from a bait farm he could be anyone of the 97 different types of Shiners that can be found in North America. Most likely he will be the Golden Shiner. That is the most common bait fish grown in the Southeastern United States.

Generally minnows are thought of as the young of fish. This is untrue, they belong to the order Cypriniformes. Minnows are a type of fish rather than the fry of all fish. Normally minnows will mature

at about 4 inches. But the Colorado Squaw fish can grow to a length of 6 feet and weigh 80 pounds. He's a pretty hefty rascal for a minnow.

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Al's Tips

Everyone agrees that a first-aid kit is essential, yet too few people pack one. Necessary items include antiseptic, adhesive bandage strips, squares or a roll of gauze bandage, elastic bandage, tape, scissors, tweezers, a tourniquet and aspirin. You may also want to have a balm for stings and burns, calamine lotion, needle-nosed pliers with a wire-cutting edge, handy when trying to remove a fishhook from someone, plus sunburn lotion, water-purifying tablets and something to remedy indigestion.

A common garden trowel is a handy camp tool. Among performing other jobs, it can be used to dig a six-inch-deep drainage ditch around your tent. This takes only a little time and will help keep you dry if the weather is wet. If the ground is not ideal for drainage or if your ground cloth is less than perfect.

Before trying to dig out a bad splinter, chill the skin around it with an ice pack or piece of ice. This minor local anesthetic is especially helpful when the splinter victim is a youngster and each whimper hurts you worse than the heat-sterilized needle hurts the child.

Ordinary mouthwash or witch hazel will soothe insect bites. Still better for bites, stings and even poison-ivy itch is a paste made with water and baking soda. Baking soda can also be dissolved in water and drunk to treat an upset stomach or left in solution and added to pots, utensils, vacuum bottles and insulated coolers to remove odors.



Ricky Lowe holds a string of lunker bass taken in Kentucky Lake on spinnerbaits and fat Alberts.



Walter Schroeder proudly holds the lunker he took weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Prehistoric Hunting

By Butch Greer

Big game hunting today isn't what it used to be. Toting a scope mounted, precision modern weapon firing factory projectiles with smokeless powder just doesn't seem to compare to the pioneer's primitive method of hunting—manly flintlock or cap and ball muzzleloaders. Most generally I think of the abundance of trophy big game in the U.S. to be greater from the 1700's to the early 1900's—this is only an assumption I would like to believe. Even so, I'm sure there are several of us who would envy the chance to temporarily step back into history and join the frontiersmen in their big game hunts. As far as trophy deer in Kentucky during the period of Daniel Boone there were a few but figures show that there are more deer in Kentucky today than when Boone crossed the Cumberland Mountains. Other big game that was hunted during his period of time was the buffalo. The record for this beast that still stands today was downed by S. Woodring in 1925.

Despite all records of modern day trophy game in the U.S., anthropologists have discovered several remains of hunter killed animals that would put all recorded trophies to shame. In searching for the remains of the Bison antiquus, the buffalo that roamed the North American Great Plains more than ten thousand years ago, the scientists found stone spear points near the bones of one of these animals. In the fifty years since the first evidence of primitive hunters, the specialists have sought and found more information concerning these "early big game hunters" as they have dubbed them. At a digging in Folsom New Mexico, evidence of an ambush of not only buffalo, but also camels took place and points, knives, choppers, scrapers and even the charred remains of a campfire mark the early hunter's presence and their hunting success on the Great Plains.

At another digging in Clovis, New Mexico, evidence of even earlier hunters was found. Big spearheads known as Clovis points were found in the remains of the woolly mammoth, the largest land animal to inhabit the continent. These points as well as the Folsom points were fluted to facilitate the mounting of the point into the spear handle and offer a good, sturdy tool. The point edges were sharp enough to

penetrate either the tough buffalo or mammoth hides but the base of the point appeared to be ground off to prevent the

cutting of whatever material was used to tie the point onto the spear handle.

For the modern day hunter to visualize an Ice Age hunt he must look at the conditions of the era. The weather was cool in the summer months and winter was colder than our present winter months. The overall habitat was different than that which our modern day game animals enjoy. What is now our dry plains, there were thousands of lakes surrounded by swamps and sloughs and our present dry highlands were once covered with savannas and grasses. The conditions were ideal for the animals of that period and much different than we would be accustomed.

It has been theorized that the "early big game hunters" were ancestors of our more recent Indians. If this is the case it can be summarized that the methods of hunting were passed down from generation to generation and it can be assumed that the early hunters clad themselves in animal skins and stalked their quarry.

In one excavation another method of hunting was revealed. The excavation showed evidence of a long narrow pitfall in which nearly two hundred buffalo had been stampeded and the tremendous weight of now falling victims killed those on bottom. Those on top were killed with spears. Experts never cease to amaze me at how they can reconstruct "the scene." It was determined that the stampede took place in late May or early June and the wind was out of the South. With the position in which the buffalo remains were facing and assuming the hunters were working from down wind, the anthropologists based their theory of wind direction. Since there were young calves (springtime calves) the time of year was closely pin pointed because their age and the time of year coincided with the buffalo breeding cycle.

The method of downing a woolly mammoth was a mass effort of many hunters. Remains of this giant have been found with several points near what could be considered critical areas of a live animal. There is even evidence that these early hunters may have actually mounted their quarry to give the old "coup de grace."

Although the early big game hunters hunted for their own survival, it is astounding to think of a man hunting an oversized elephant with a crude spear. This is why I say big game hunting today isn't what it used to be. Give me that high powered rifle with a scope or at least a "primitive" muzzleloader.

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North Carolina Had Toughest Schedule In Regular Season

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, judged No. 1 in the nation by the week's National poll, had the toughest schedule en route to this afternoon's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament semifinals against defending champion UCLA.

The Wolfpack compiled a 9-1 record against opponents currently in the Associated Press Top 20, with one more poll to go.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, had the next best record against ranked opponents, 7-1.

Kansas and Marquette, opponents in the first of this afternoon's two nationally televised games at the sold-out 15,761-seat Greensboro Coliseum, played only nine such foes between them. Marquette, No. 3 this week, finished 3-2 against ranked teams and Kansas, No. 6, was 1-3.

Coach Norman Sloan's N.C. State Wolfpack, 28-1 and beaten only by UCLA as it has gone 55-1 for two seasons, has won its last 26.

State finished 7-1 against Top 10 teams, going 6-0 against two Atlantic Coast Conference teams that presently rank among the elite. State swept three from Maryland, the No. 4 team and three from arch-rival North Carolina, No. 10 after losing to Purdue last week in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament at

New York.

Providence, No. 8 and Pittsburgh, No. 15, were Eastern Regional victims last week.

Purdue, tied for 18th, was the other team beaten by N.C. State that remains in the Top 20. The only Wolfpack loss was to UCLA in December.

UCLA split a pair with Notre Dame, swapping the No. 1 position in the process, while Notre Dame currently rests in fifth spot.

John Wooden's Bruins faced N.C. State today with a 25-3 record and seven straight victories.

Al McGuire who says his Marquette Warriors are not "a good team" has guided them to victories over No. 7 Michigan, No. 9 Long Beach State, and Vanderbilt which is tied for

11th.

They've lost to No. 5 Notre Dame and No. 17 South Carolina in compiling a 25-4 record. Kansas has won its last eight under Ted Owens for a 25-3 record.

The Jayhawks caught Notre Dame when the Irish had just vaulted to No. 1 after snapping UCLA's 88-game winning streak and almost pulled a major upset before losing 76-74. The only Kansas victory over a ranked team came in last week's regional play, a 93-90 overtime victory over Oral Roberts, tied for 18th.

Today's winners will meet at 9 p.m. EDT Monday for the title on national television (NBC) after a third-place consolation match between today's losers.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Utah To Meet Boston In NIT Semifinals Today

By ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It seems we've spent half our time in New York playing basketball and the other half waiting for the elevator at our hotel," said Bill Foster as he prepared his Utah team for their National Invitation Tournament semifinal game today with Boston College.

Purdue, tied for 18th in this week's Associated Press poll, and Jacksonville will struggle for the other berth in Sunday's championship game which begins at 1 p.m. EDT.

The waiting has apparently agreed with the Utes—who Thursday opened up an early big lead and then turned back a late Memphis State challenge to win 92-78.

Utah, 21-7, has dominated the NIT statistics so far. Ticky Burden has 63 points to lead all scorers while teammate Tyrone Medley is tied for second with 53 points and is second in assists with 14. Mike Sojourner leads in rebounds with 34.

"They are one of the most physical teams that we've seen," said Boston College Coach Bob Zuffelato. "And they showed Thursday that they have the ability to take a big lead and then withstand pressure and pull away again."

The Eagles, 20-8, showed some poise of their own Thursday when they overcame a 17-point Connecticut lead and won in the final seconds 76-75.

Jacksonville, 20-8, has survived two squeakers to get into the semifinals and with weight and a running attack, it hopes to wear down Purdue. The Boilermakers, 19-9, who have already subdued top-seeded North Carolina and then Hawaii.

While Jacksonville has employed a running game their last two outings, the Dolphins rely on the bulk of 6-foot-10, 230-pound Butch Taylor, 6-6, 215-pound Henry Williams and 6-5, 180-pound Leon Benbow.

Purdue will be playing without starting forward Jerry Nichols who was injured in the Hawaii game and flown back to Hawaii where he was operated on to repair a torn patellar tendon in his left knee.

Nichols who averaged 9.7 points this season, scored 22 points in the Boilermakers' 82-71 first-round victory over North Carolina.

Wezet And Sims Pitch Murray To Twin Sweep

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Mark Wezet and the Murray State baseball team have something in common.

Both are making names for themselves by winning.

Wezet, a freshman pitcher from Evansville, Ind., won his second consecutive game of the season Friday afternoon at Reagan Field and Murray State won its 11th game in 12 outings as the 'Breds claimed a twinbill sweep over the University of Illinois (Chicago).

In the opening game, Murray used the four-hit pitching of Mike Sims to take a 16-2 win. And in the nightcap, Wezet, who had fired a one-hitter in his college debut last week against Rutgers, hurled a three-hitter as Murray blasted Chicago 18-3.

Although giving up three runs, Wezet actually permitted only one earned run. He picked up five strikeouts along the route to his second win of the year.

Going into the bottom half of the third inning, Murray trailed 1-0.

Freshman outfielder Terry Brown reached base after being hit by a pitch and then advanced all the way to third when the catcher's throw to first on a pickoff attempt wound up in the rightfield corner.

Brown came across with the tying run when the catcher's pickoff throw to third went into leftfield.

In the fourth inning, Murray took advantage of four walks and two errors to score nine runs and move out to a 10-1 lead. Hits in the frame included a run-scoring single by Brown, a two-run single by John Howland and an RBI double by junior shortstop Leon Wurth.

Murray added eight more runs in the sixth on a hit batsman, four walks, an RBI single by David Hughes, a two-run single by Brown and a run-scoring hit by Wurth.

Brown finished the game with three hits in three plate appearances and also picked up three runs batted in.

Wurth had a pair of hits and two RBI's while Howland had a hit and three RBI's. Perconte a hit, Hughes a hit and Mike Cathey a hit and two runs batted in.

In the opening game, it was the bat of Leon Wurth that played the largest part in the offense.

Wurth, a former player at Paducah St. Mary, slammed three hits in three trips to the plate and batted in five runs.

With the 'Breds trailing 1-0 going into the home half of the second, Murray erupted for six runs and took the lead for the remainder of the game.

Wurth led off with a single, sophomore catcher Gene Steuber reached on an error by the leftfielder, and Don Derrington walked to fill the sacks.

Sims hit a shot-off the pitcher's glove for an infield hit and the tying run of the game crossed the plate. Murray took a 2-1 lead when Al Luings walked and again the bases were loaded.

Brown and Wurth each smashed two-run singles in the uprising.

In the fourth, Wurth again drove in another pair of runs with a triple and in the fifth, Murray scored eight more runs with Sims, Perconte, Weisman, Wurth and Derrington all driving in runs.

Robert Mantooth had a pair of hits as did Derrington while Brown, Perconte and Weisman all hit safely.

Murray will close its series with Chicago today with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, Northwestern will be at Reagan Field for two games, the first of which will begin at 1 p.m.

MSU Tennis Team Wins 9-0 In Quadrangular

For the second consecutive match, the Murray State tennis team shutout its opponent as the Racers took a 9-0 win over Southeast Missouri Friday afternoon in a quadrangular meet at Murray.

In the other match played, Arkansas State shutout Tennessee-Martin 9-0.

Southeast Missouri failed to win even a single set as the Murray players all won in straight sets.

In the number one singles, Mikko Horsa won 6-4 and 6-2 over Arky Leonard. In the second position, freshman Charles Waddington defeated Steve Hoberg 6-0 and 6-0.

The third position found Arnie Knudsen winning 6-0 and 6-1 over Curt Hanneman of Southeast Missouri while in the number four singles, Mike Owen defeated Scott McDaniels 6-0 and 6-0.

Ross Boling won the number five singles over Ron Dahling 6-0 and 6-0 while freshman Del Purcell won 6-2 and 6-0 in the sixth spot over Hardold Fallert.

Waddington and Knudsen teamed in the number one doubles to defeat Leonard and Hoberg 6-5 and 6-2.

In the second position, Horsa and Purcell won 6-1 and 6-0 over Hanneman and McDaniels.

The team of Owen and Boling won 6-1 and 6-0 in the number three singles over Dahling and Fallert.

At 9 a.m. this morning, Murray will meet Arkansas State while Southeast Missouri plays the University of Tennessee at Martin.

In the afternoon session which begins at 1 p.m., Murray will play UTM while Arkansas State faces Southeast Missouri.

Race Car Driver Peter Revson Dies In Crash At Practice Run

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — "Sure I'm afraid when I get out on the track; who isn't?" Peter Revson said early this year before the Argentine Grand Prix. "But it never stopped me from trying again."

Revson, who preferred the life of an auto race driver to the jet set, playboy image, tried again Friday...and it cost him his life at the age of 35.

The dashing bachelor, often linked with some of the world's most beautiful women, died en route to a Johannesburg hospital after his UOP Shadow car crashed and burned during practice at the Kyalami Circuit, scene of the March 30 South African Grand Prix.

Witnesses said Revson was coming out of a turn at more than 110 miles an hour when his car shot off the 2½-mile circuit, flipped end-over-end and burst into flames.

"The car caught fire immediately when it crashed," said Graham Hill of Britain, who, with fellow drivers Emerson

Fittipaldi of Brazil and Eddie Keaton of South Africa, attempted to rescue Revson. "It was still burning when we turned it over and lifted him out."

Officials initially indicated a faulty steering mechanism may have caused the mishap, but Hill said after a preliminary inspection that it could have been caused by a faulty front suspension.

Revson was the nephew of Charles Revson, founder of famous Revson cosmetics firm. But he was not an heir to the cosmetics fortune, although his family was wealthy in its own right. A brother, Doug, also a race driver, was killed in a 1967 crash in Spain.

Revson began racing sports cars as an amateur in Hawaii in 1960 and turned professional three years later. In 1971 he became the first American to win the Canadian-American driving title.

Revson lived in New York and Redondo Beach, Calif. He consorted with the jet-setting

"beautiful people," and romanced the Miss World titleholder. But he preferred to be known for his racing.

"Pete was a race driver and he wanted to stand on his own feet as a competent professional," said fellow driver George Follmer, a close friend of Revson's.

"He hoped to win the world driving championship one day. And I think, given proper equipment, he eventually would have won it," Follmer said. "He was good, really smooth on road courses, as fearless as anyone at Indianapolis and as dedicated to the sport as anybody in it."

Revson had signed to drive the Indianapolis 500 for Philadelphia's Roger Penske and to compete in the Can-Am series.

"If I don't win the championship in the next two years, I'm thinking of retiring," he said in an interview in January. "...I raced Can-Am and Trans-Am before, but Formula One is the real meat of racing. For me, it's now or never."

Young Players Pay Dividends To Los Angeles Lakers Early

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
The Los Angeles Lakers are rolling toward another division championship behind Elmore Smith and Jimmy Price, two of their investments in the future who are paying dividends right now.

"Our young players have really been doing it for us—Smith and Price," said Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman after his club dumped Chicago 99-93 Friday night.

Smith scored a season-high 29 points, hitting 14 of 17 shots from the floor, and Price added 24 against the Bulls. It was the Lakers' 14th victory in their last 18 games and gave them a two-game lead over idle Golden State in the race for the Pacific Division title and the playoff spot that goes with it.

Los Angeles has two games left and the Warriors have four. Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston downed Portland 126-118; Kansas City-Omaha shaded Detroit 107-105; Capital beat Houston 109-95; Atlanta edged Philadelphia 107-106; Milwaukee topped Seattle 106-101; and Phoenix trimmed Buffalo 126-119.

Smith, a 7-footer acquired from Buffalo, took over at center when Wilt Chamberlain left for the American Basketball Association. Price stepped into the lineup when Jerry West limped out with an assortment of injuries.

Howard Porter scored 17 points for the Bulls who took 23 more shots than the Lakers but made five less. The Bulls shot 37 per cent from the field to 53 per cent for Los Angeles.

Celtics 126, Blazers 118
Dave Cowens, recovering

from a slight knee injury, scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the first half for Boston. Cowens finished with 21 points and John Havlicek had 22 for the winners while Geoff Petrie scored 23 for Portland.

Kings 107, Pistons 105
Ron Behagen's basket, with two seconds remaining won for Kansas City-Omaha. Ken Durrett hit a pro career-high 24 points for the Kings while George Trapp had 18 to top Detroit.

Bullets 109, Rockets 95
Elvin Hayes poured in 30 points, 10 of them in the final quarter, and Kevin Porter added 26 for Capital. Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 27 points.

Hawks 107, 76ers 106
Pete Maravich hit two free throws with 10 seconds left for Atlanta. Maravich collected 16 of his 33 points in the fourth period. Tom Van Arsdale had 25 points for Philadelphia, which has lost five straight.

Bucks 106, Sonics 101
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pumped in 40 points and pulled down 21 rebounds for Milwaukee. Bob Dandridge added 30 points for the Bucks. Dick Snyder paced Seattle with 28 points.

Suns 126, Braves 119
Mike Bantom, Gary Melchionni and Clem Haskins contributed 22 points each for Phoenix. Garfield Heard led Buffalo with 31 points.

Foreman Concentrating Only On Norton Battle

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
CARACAS (AP) — "I'm at peace," says heavyweight champion George Foreman. "I'm so far away from the bill collectors."

Foreman is plagued by managerial and financial problems that have led to legal actions in the United States and he just recently settled his divorce.

"But right now the only thing that's on my mind is the fight," said Foreman, who will defend the title against Ken Norton Tuesday night.

And despite his problems, Foreman said he felt he has not changed as a person since winning the championship from Joe Frazier with a savage display of punching power Jan. 22, 1973, in Jamaica.

Foreman also denied that he has tried to imitate the out-of-control actions of past champions. Norton, who has been publicly shunned by Foreman, has said he thought the champion was doing a "cheap imitation of Sonny Liston (noted for fixing his opponents with a baleful glare). I think it's childish."

"Let's put it like this," said Foreman: "I'm the world's heavyweight champion. Why do I have to imitate anybody? You don't have to imitate people once you've reached a certain position."

"It might be best for him (Norton) if he tried to imitate a lot of things I do."

Foreman was favored at about 3-to-1 to win the scheduled 15-round bout which is slated to start at 10:30 p.m. EDT, in the new 13,500-seat Poliedro. Most of the betting in Caracas was on whether the fight would go nine rounds.

"He's gonna come charging out and try to land the big punch," Norton said.

"He don't know what I'm gonna do," replied Foreman. "But he can pretty well guess. When the bell rings, there comes George Foreman."

Foreman worked out Friday and was expected to train today and Sunday, but Norton concluded his serious training Thursday.

"I'm going to sleep, rest, go over by the pool and flirt," said Norton.

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February 28 Gets Number One Slot In Standby Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — No. 1 in Wednesday's standby draft lottery, held for men turning 19 this year, was assigned to those with a Feb. 28 birthday and No. 2 to those with a Jan. 5 birthday.

At the other end, 365 was assigned to those with an April 29 birthday.

If the draft is resumed next year in an emergency, men in this year's lottery would be the first inducted, starting with No. 1.

However Selective Service is reclassifying only those with numbers 1 through 95 according to their civilian status to provide a "readily inductible" pool. And even those men will not be given physical or mental exams.

Those with numbers above 95 will probably not be contacted by their draft boards, barring an emergency, although all draft-eligible men are liable for

the draft until age 26.

The prime group this year consists of men with numbers 1 through 95 in last year's lottery. They will drop into a less vulnerable classification next year.

The lottery began with John D. Dewhurst, deputy director of Selective Service, saying there is no intention to try to restore authority to induct men. That authority expired last June 30.

The purpose behind the lottery, he said, is "insurance — plain and simple."

"The great experiment of maintaining a military force in peacetime of 2.2 million by volunteer means alone shows signs of achieving success," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the birthdates and sequence numbers mated in the annual standby draft lottery by Selective Service Wednesday:

January
1.70 9.229 17.101 25.362 2.134

10.173 18.55 26.164 3.41 11.352
19.208 27.323 4.77 12.58 20.100
28.278 5.2 13.60 21.44 29.184
6.349 14.189 22.269 30.303 7.87
15.109 23.355 31.168 8.215 16.246
24.264

FEBRUARY
1.191 8.333 15.315 22.133 2.116
9.67 16.3 23.114 3.155 10.244
17.357 24.90 4.341 11.312 18.159
25.207 5.18 12.185 19.301 26.242
6.18 12.185 19.301 26.242 6.128
13.356 20.76 27.252 7.219 14.235
21.188 28.1

MARCH
1.26 9.340 17.46 25.237 2.53
10.344 18.261 26.205 3.260 11.250
19.257 27.162 4.292 12.139 20.136
28.35 5.228 13.6 21.49 29.54 6.7
14.42 22.267 30.15 7.165 15.102
23.226 31.334 8.56 16.103 24.8

APRIL
1.328 9.286 17.330 25.170 2.152
10.306 18.335 26.277 3.212 11.32
19.282 27.125 4.223 12.179 20.75
28.216 5.23 13.256 21.283 29.365
6.30 14.48 22.206 30.65 7.227
15.213 23.141 8.200 16.325 24.190

MAY
1.214 9.198 17.106 25.314 2.166
10.177 18.16 26.249 3.343 11.12
19.45 27.112 4.289 12.117 20.57
28.89 5.348 13.111 21.232 29.14
6.156 14.346 22.247 30.137 7.331
15.338 23.299 31.74 8.169 16.234
24.248

JUNE
1.253 9.307 17.175 25.202 2.309
10.240 18.183 26.288 3.180 11.27
19.263 27.5 4.361 12.254 20.322
28.298 5.345 13.314 21.203 29.230
6.121 14.129 22.11 30.186 7.320
15.135 23.326 8.20 16.130 24.239

JULY
1.119 9.270 17.363 25.218 2.192
10.354 18.351 26.140 3.290 11.176
19.66 27.39 4.318 12.86 20.280
28.221 5.31 13.231 21.147 29.304

AUGUST
1.79 9.33 17.80 25.327 2.82 10.99
18.241 26.88 3.360 11.81 19.94
27.265 4.295 12.85 20.305 28.21
5.148 13.268 21.294 29.154 6.317
14.220 22.279 30.107 7.131 15.127
23.329 31.64 8.262 16.96 24.199

SEPTEMBER
1.204 9.61 17.342 25.273 2.228
10.302 18.120 26.123 3.51 11.29
19.150 27.359 4.151 12.40 20.233
28.347 5.24 13.124 21.160 29.276
6.337 14.222 22.275 30.110 7.108
15.245 23.291 8.271 16.281 24.4

OCTOBER
1.38 9.171 17.224 25.287 2.143
10.358 18.258 26.69 3.84 11.93
19.319 27.285 4.193 12.259 20.324
28.142 5.145 13.10 21.73 29.144
6.311 14.364 22.9 30.149 7.321
15.172 23.274 31.126 8.132 16.52
24.272

NOVEMBER
1.47 9.83 17.59 25.17 2.187
10.236 18.210 26.37 3.158 11.105
19.293 27.316 4.251 12.118 20.174
28.284 5.63 13.297 21.36 29.95
6.19 14.296 22.157 30.104 7.353
15.68 23.98 8.78 16.182 24.22

DECEMBER
1.115 9.300 17.34 25.163 2.211
10.196 18.194 26.181 3.71 11.350
19.97 27.238 4.209 12.197 20.912
28.332 5.43 13.201 21.255 29.310
6.186 14.308 22.336 30.266 7.138
15.146 23.91 31.50 8.113 16.72
24.153

Palace renovation hints queen's abdication plan

LONDON — The recent announcement of a \$5 million modernization program for Sandringham Castle, the royal country estate in Norfolk, suggests that Queen Elizabeth may now be taking the first steps toward her eventual abdication from the British throne in favor of her son, Prince Charles.

Sandringham has long been the queen's favorite among her several country homes and she has frequently revealed that she would like to spend her retirement in its gracious, pastoral setting.

But the timing of the announcement during Britain's current economic crisis and the fact that the work is to be entirely financed from the royal family's private fortune, have given rise to intense speculation in Britain about a possible future abdication. Buckingham Palace officials are no longer dis-

missing these rumors, which are now appearing in the British as well as the European press, with quite the vehemence of the past.

But it is being stressed both at the palace and in Whitehall that any change in the British monarchy is very much a long-term affair. Queen Elizabeth, who is now 48, does not want her eldest son to endure the long wait of a previous prince of Wales, Edward VII, who was 59 when he finally succeeded his mother, Queen Victoria. But equally she has no wish to hand over the responsibilities of state to her son too early.

The queen has confessed privately to friends that she regrets the missed years of freedom and adventure which Prince Charles, a lieutenant in the royal navy, and her daughter Princess Anne, an international horse rider, can now enjoy. But her accession to the throne at the age of 23 and a different climate of public opinion made such a private life impossible.

She would, for instance, consider it unfair to step down while her son is still a bachelor, making such publicized friendships with eligible young women like Lady Jane Wellesley even more difficult. But a possible date for abdication might be 1977, when the queen celebrates her diamond

jubilee of 25 years on the British throne, when her heir will be 30. However, some of her advisers would like Prince Charles to serve for a substantial spell in one of the major Whitehall departments, possibly the Foreign Office, before taking over as king.

The timing of any abdication is important, for although British royalty shows no sign of losing its massive popularity in Britain and internationally — as the appeal of Princess Anne's November wedding to Capt. Mark Phillips showed — many observers feel the monarchy may be approaching a difficult period where wrong decisions could be harmful.

In recent years the royal family has gone to considerable lengths to break down the image of remoteness and aloofness which traditionally existed between the country and Buckingham Palace.

As a result, an eager public has been treated to a much more approachable monarchy, first in the "walkabouts" pioneered during an Australian tour where the queen and the duke of Edinburgh chatted freely with spectators and later with the documentary film "The Royal Family," which showed their private life together.

Forage Varieties Should Be Chosen With Much Care

When choosing a forage crop variety for seeding this spring, you should get the facts on yield, disease and insect resistance, and adaptation before you buy the seed. That is the advice of Dennis TeKrony, extension seed specialist, and Kenneth Evans, extension forage specialist, both with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

TeKrony and Evans point out that the UK Agricultural Experiment Station, through its variety testing program, provides an unbiased measure of crop performance in various areas of the state. After careful evaluation and proven performance, the best varieties are placed on the recommended crop variety list for Kentucky. Only those varieties which have been tested for three years and are known to be adapted to Kentucky conditions are placed on this list. The 1974 recommended crop variety list is available now from your local county extension office.

Since seed of some varieties may be in short supply in 1974, some farmers may have to use alternative varieties. However, TeKrony and Evans say it is not a good practice to plant a large acreage to a new variety with unknown credentials. Even though an advertisement or salesman may claim high yields and increased disease or insect resistance for a new variety,

TeKrony and Evans recommend checking with your county extension agent or Department of Agronomy before buying.

The UK specialists note that with many new varieties being offered for sale in Kentucky each year, it becomes more and more difficult to reach a decision on which one to use. Likewise, it is impossible for the UK Agricultural Experiment Station to know how a variety will perform when it has just come on the market. Therefore, TeKrony and Evans advise proceeding with caution when buying new, non-recommended varieties which have not been tested in Kentucky.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Parent (col-
lo)
4 Bucket
6 Obstruct
11 Exist
12 Ireland
13 century
14 plant
15 Calling
17 Lift with
19 Note of
20 Hostility
21 Afternoon
22 Possesses
23 Stupid
24 fellow
25 Be mistaken
26 Saucy
27 Concealed
28 Man's name
29 Swiss river
30 Cyprinoid
31 fish
32 Cloth
33 River in Italy
35 Pronoun
36 Shade tree
37 Man's
38 Quail
39 Everyone
40 Hairless
41 Manuscripts
42 Distant
43 Symbol for
44 Diving bird
45 More obese
46 Pinchle
47 term
48 Heroic event
49 cheer
50 Spanish
51 Arrow
52 Short sleep

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Anglo-Saxon
3 Punctuation
4 Point of ham-
mer
5 Ventilate
6 Negative
7 Sufferer from
Hansen's dis-
ease
8 Period of time
9 Man's
nickname
10 Tooth
11 Direction
12 Goal
13 Sun god
14 Tons
15 Pronoun
16 Greek letter
17 Cover
18 Period of time
19 Dance step
20 Comparative
ending
21 Limb
22 Damp
23 Cloth
24 measure
25 Crony (col-
lo)
26 Ancient
27 Chapeau
28 Cardboard
29 Guido's high
note
30 Corded cloth
31 Chinese mile
32 Parent (col-
lo)
33 Tass
34 WED
35 LASH

WANT ADS
A WORLD OF RESULTS

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
TAPS COR EASE
OLIO ORA ALPS
STEWED ANGLES
STORES RELEDE
CRAG FILE
APEURIAL ERR
SE EOS AL
HAG RESTS NA
RAAD SORT
FRANK MARKS
LADDER RETAIL
INEE AGO ATTU
TASS WED LASH

MAN TO do yard work Phone 753-2381.

Help Wanted
Automobile
Clean-Up
Apply In Person
Murray Datsun
604 So. 12th

LADIES WANTED: For house to house canvass for new Murray directory, \$1.60 per hour guaranteed. Write giving age address and phone number to P.O. Box 32 G Murray, Kentucky.

WANTED
TELEPHONE WORKERS
Murray area.
Work from home.
Salary
15 hrs. weekly
Send experience and phone number to
ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC.
District 2516
715 W. Franklin Street
Evansville, Indiana 47718

LOST LARGE Black and tan male coon hound. Vicinity-Penny, March 21, phone 753-8555.

Ward-Elkins
Court Square 753-1713

SPECIAL SALE
ON
KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 South 13th Street
Silver Fish & Shrubs
Phone 753-3914

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Avoid Costly Home Repairs

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
MURRAY HOME AND AUTO
Chestnut St.

Furches Jewelry
113 S. 4th, Murray
for Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairs.
Factory Approved Accutron Service

1. Legal Notice
Calloway County Fiscal Court will accept bids for the sale of a Used TD 15 C International Bulldozer. Bulldozer may be examined at the County Barn which is on Vine Street in Murray, Kentucky.
Bids must be in writing and must be submitted to the Office of the County Clerk or to Gil Hopson, Magistrate, on or before 9:00 a.m. on April 1, 1974.
Bids should be written and sealed.
Terms: Cash
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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

GARAGE & LAWN SALE
1. Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer in bottom. 1 Frigidaire stove, double oven like new. 2 bedroom suites, 1 living room suite; 2 mat-
tress, 1 open spring, and tables, lawn chairs; 1 McGraw Edison Humidifier; odd lots clothes men sizes 42, 44 and 46, ladies clothes, odd cooking ware and silver-
ware.
820 Sha Wa Circle
Sat. March 23, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun. March 24, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

VISIT OUR showroom. Pick the stone for your home. STONE CRAFT, 904 East Wood, Paris, Tenn. 1-901-642-1199.

WAREHOUSE MERCHANDISE. clearance sale, some used, some scratched and dented, refrigerators, stoves, color consoles and Black and White, portable TV, General Electric merchandise all guaranteed. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE S. 12th & Glendale Road, 753-0595.

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

WANT ADS
A WORLD OF RESULTS

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Parent (col-
lo)
4 Bucket
6 Obstruct
11 Exist
12 Ireland
13 century
14 plant
15 Calling
17 Lift with
19 Note of
20 Hostility
21 Afternoon
22 Possesses
23 Stupid
24 fellow
25 Be mistaken
26 Saucy
27 Concealed
28 Man's name
29 Swiss river
30 Cyprinoid
31 fish
32 Cloth
33 River in Italy
35 Pronoun
36 Shade tree
37 Man's
38 Quail
39 Everyone
40 Hairless
41 Manuscripts
42 Distant
43 Symbol for
44 Diving bird
45 More obese
46 Pinchle
47 term
48 Heroic event
49 cheer
50 Spanish
51 Arrow
52 Short sleep

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Anglo-Saxon
3 Punctuation
4 Point of ham-
mer
5 Ventilate
6 Negative
7 Sufferer from
Hansen's dis-
ease
8 Period of time
9 Man's
nickname
10 Tooth
11 Direction
12 Goal
13 Sun god
14 Tons
15 Pronoun
16 Greek letter
17 Cover
18 Period of time
19 Dance step
20 Comparative
ending
21 Limb
22 Damp
23 Cloth
24 measure
25 Crony (col-
lo)
26 Ancient
27 Chapeau
28 Cardboard
29 Guido's high
note
30 Corded cloth
31 Chinese mile
32 Parent (col-
lo)
33 Tass
34 WED
35 LASH

MAN TO do yard work Phone 753-2381.

Help Wanted
Automobile
Clean-Up
Apply In Person
Murray Datsun
604 So. 12th



LAST STAND? — Pelicans rest on Mangrove tree on Florida's Pelican Island. The specie has been declining as a result of water pollution, DDT and disturbing of their nests.

PEANUTS
SUPERTIME!
GOOD GRIEF, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR DOG HOUSE?
NEVER MIND!
I HATE WAITERS WHO ASK PERSONAL QUESTIONS!
IT'S FOR YOU DAGWOOD... WHY DON'T YOU COME ANSWER IT?
I'M SORRY... HE CAN'T COME NOW.
HE'S READING HIS BREAKFAST.
POOR CHILD.
SEE WHAT YOU DID, LAURANN, BRINGING THAT MASKED HOOCH-UM HERE... TO START ALL THIS TROUBLE.
I'M SORRY, DADDY (SOB-SOB).
WHERE IS HE, CAPT. MARKO?
ER, SURE, WE DON'T KNOW. THE WINES ARE OUT OF CONTROL.
NO NEED TO SEARCH... HERE I AM.
MORNING, VIOLET... THIRSTY?
MORNING, RUBBER PLANT... THIRSTY?
MORNING OTTO... HUNGRY?
HI, PAL... I HEAR YOU'RE WORKING AND DOING GREAT.
YES, SLUGGO... I'M IN THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS.
DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU.
SAVE AT YOUR LOCAL BANK.
WRONG HOUSE, TOMBSTONE JAKE. WE IS HAVIN' A PARTY. NEVAH BIN MORE ALIVE!!
THASS TH' BEST TIME TO DECIDE ON YORE EPI-TAPH.
ONCE YOU IS DAID, YOU IS AT TH' MERCY OF WISE GUYS!!
TRUE!!
AH FIGGERED ONE OUT FO' YOU ON SPEC, THAT YOU'LL BE PROUD TO BE UNDER!!
FIRE AWAY!
SOME PARTY!!

Cal
753-1

6. Help Wanted
LADY to stay w for about three week of April, transportation. Phone 753-3975.

AREA M
Field Enterpr Corporation has for an Area S unquestionable, are selected, you to sell to hom libraries. You w to recruit part sales people; t give proven motivating yo organization. Fringe benefits life, surgical, come continua programs; and plus excellent Opportunity Em honest, ambitio even though yo experience, Wri Rather, R6 Pad

9. Situations
YOUNG MAN w capable and e 753-0737.

10. Business
FOR SALE, t grocery store living quarters business, 753-140

12. Insurance
BOATS, MO Homeowners, Automobiles. L claim service; urance & Real 753-5842.

14. Want To
FARM IN Co without house, P Phone Lynn Gr

USED SPINET
call 527-7553. Be

15. Articles F
ELECTRIC ST refrigerator 11 Big Jack ante pole. Beltone Y year old, exc Spring and cott heater and well

SEVERAL G
items old and names, Colts a shot guns at Palomino Stall 3 years old, service, 1965 I dition. All power

HUGE BACK
Saturday, Marc 4:00 p.m. 300 S from Murray Co Number two, bicycles, tricy suite, and o swing et, g, me much more. Ba case of rain, Monday, March

ROOFING TR
length, up to 5 deliver. Call Ky.

12
Reg.
\$5.25
Landscap

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We have 3
developed
Must be sp
educatio

Call 753-1916 Sell It With A Classified Ad Call 753-1916

6. Help Wanted

LADY TO stay with convalescent for about three weeks starting 1st week of April, must have own transportation. Some cooking. Phone 753-3975.

AREA MANAGER
Field Enterprises educational Corporation has a local opening for an Area Sales Manager of unquestionable character. If you are selected, you will be trained to sell to homes, schools and libraries. You will be taught how to recruit part time and full time sales people; train them, and give proven techniques for motivating your own sales organization.

Fringe benefits include: group life, surgical, medical, and income continuation insurance programs; and profit sharing, plus excellent income. Equal Opportunity Employer. If you are honest, ambitious, and teachable, even though you have no previous experience, Write fully to: Mr. Rather, R6 Paducah, Ky. 42001.

9. Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN wants farm work, capable and experienced. Call 753-0737.

10. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE, trade or lease, grocery store with gas pumps, living quarters. Doing good business, 753-1408.

12. Insurance

BOATS, MOBILE Homes, Homeowners, Farmowners, Automobiles. Low rates, good claim service. Galloway Insurance & Realty, Murray, Ky., 753-5842.

14. Want To Buy

FARM IN Country, with or without house. Prefer large farm. Phone Lynn Grove 435-4356.

USED SPINET or console piano, call 527-7553. Benton.

15. Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC STOVE 36" white; refrigerator 11 cubic ft. white. Big Jack antenna rotary and pole. Beltone Hearing aid, one year old, excellent condition. Spring and cotton mattress, gas heater and well pumps. 753-4661.

SEVERAL GUNS, different items old and new. Well brand names, Colts and Smith, some shot guns all registered. Palomino Stallion between 2 and 3 years old. Ready for stud service. 1965 Dodge, good condition. All power, phone 753-6940.

HUGE BACKYARD SALE
Saturday, March 23, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 300 South 16th, across from Murray City Fire Station. Number two, Clothes, toys, bicycles, tricycles, bedroom suite, and other furniture, swing, et, games and books, and much more. Bargains galore. In case of rain, postponed until Monday, March 25.

ROOFING TRESSES, made any length, up to 50' long. We will deliver. Call 247-6712 Mayfield, Ky.

15. Articles For Sale

FOR ALL your shoe needs, ladies and men's dress and work, try Mason Shoes with Velvet-eez, also safety and uniform shoes. Call your Mason dealer 901-247-3327.

16. Home Furnishings

THREE REFINISHED pie safes of different types. One glass door, one tin door and one tin side and door. Call 753-7616.

ONE REFRIGERATOR good condition, \$75. One stove, good condition, \$75. Phone 753-7350.

200 AMP pole for trailer, will pass inspection 435-4288.

SHORT END CARPET SALE
All very good carpet. 2000 Yds of short pieces TAKE whole piece. Shag's Hi Lo Patterns Rubber Back Tweeds prints, plushes. "Tremendous Savings While it Lasts"
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
ONLY \$2.50 sq. yd. **PASCHALL DISCOUNT HOUSE**
SOUTH HAZEL, TENN. 9 miles from Murray, Ky. on 641 South
Open 8-5, Mon. thru Sat. Phone 901-498-9733

LARGE OAK secretary desk and chair. Phone 753-9520.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

DAVE GRAHAM is a new dealer with Kirby Sales and Service Call Dave or owners, Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar for all your vacuum needs. At 753-0359. **THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS AREA.**

19. Farm Equipment

DISC AND Cultivator for B. Allis Chalmers \$75.00 each. Phone 753-4891.

6" x 43 ft., transport auger. 14 ft truck bed with grain sides. 435-4247.

ADAMS HARD surfaced plow points. Regular plow points for most plows, disc blades coulters blades, plow shins. Vinson Tractor Company, phone 753-4892.

USED FORD Tractor and Dearborn front end loader with bucket and manure fork. Will sell together or separate. J. T. Taylor Route 4 Murray, Kentucky, 753-4922.

THREE POINT Seeder 750 pound size for fertilizer and seed. Vinson Tractor Company, phone 753-4892.

530 CASE diesel tractor completely reconditioned 8 1/2 foot wheel disc, 3-14" plows. \$3,500.00. Phone 623-8617 or 623-8607.

TILLERS 5 HP with B.S. engine, and power reverse \$189.88 ROBY SALES, Benton Kentucky.

19. Farm Equipment

GARDY FERTILIZER drill, two row cultivator. Phone 435-4518.

20. Sports Equipment

TRAVEL TRAILER pick-up camper, rental parts and accessories. Arrowhead Campers Sale, Hwy. 80 E, Mayfield, Ky. Call 247-8187.

14' V-BOAT with tractor and 28 h.p. Johnson motor call 753-6051.

CAMPER, FACTORY air, electric brakes, sleeps six, AC and DC stove and refrigerator, white sidewalls. Phone 753-6931.

14 FOOT FIBERGLAS boat, 15 h.p. motor, factory trailer, all in good condition, Phone 753-0985.

14' ALUMINUM Boat with 15 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer. Good condition. 753-5287.

10 SPEED Bicycle less than one year old. Phone 753-0738.

S & W GUNS, ammo and leather goods. Phone 489-2481 after 6:00 p.m.

SEARS BEST jogging machine with speedometer. \$50.00. Excellent condition. 753-9429.

22. Musical

MUSIC LESSONS, Band instruments, piano, guitar, beginning violins, experienced teachers with masters degrees. Phone 753-1470.

MUSIC LESSONS. Band instruments, piano, guitar, beginning violins, experienced teachers with masters degrees. Phone 753-1470.

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

BABY GRAND Piano, ebonized, used organs, Lonardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Lonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

ORGAN LESSONS given, contact Sherry Snyder. Phone 753-4106.

23. Exterminating

KELLY'S TERMITE and Pest Control, phone 753-3914, 100 South 13th Street. "Every day you delay lets bugs have their way."

24. Miscellaneous

CREOSOTE POLES, 8' to 20' and treated fence posts. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple Street.

USED DESKS, chair, file cabinets, new load and money safes. Three colors 1/2 in., 4 x 8 paneling, light medium dark \$2.80 ea., 1/2 inch 4 x 8 particle board \$4.50 ea., 1/2 inch 4 x 8 shop plywood \$4.75 ea., 1/2 inch 4 x 8 bathroom wall board \$5.25 ea., 1/2 inch 4 x 8 hard board \$2.50 ea. Fiberglass sinks \$3.00 up. Plexiglass for storm doors and windows, 50 cents sq. ft. and up, skirting for mobile homes, utility sheds and carports, 5 cents sq. ft. and up. Open 6 days a week. Ross & Tuck Salvage. Phone 901-587-2420, Martin, Tenn.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, two stations modern and in good condition. Supplies and assorted stock. Phone 753-0985.

REDWOOD OUT-DOOR furniture, platform rocker, reclining club chair, two ottomans, Tete-a-tete. All with cushions and in excellent condition. Call 753-0499 after 6:00 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD. Phone 753-4147, or 436-2390

27. Mobile Home Sales

1968 MOBILE home 12 x 52', good condition. Down payment and take over payments of \$70.00 month. Phone 753-5320 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 HALMARK mobile home 12 X 60, double insulation. 4 inch walls, storm windows. House type door, new carpet, washer & dryer, air conditioner, under penning, utility pole, and all electric. Call after 4:00, 753-9743 or 753-5933 before 4:00.

8 x 40 MOBILE home, 1957 Prairie Schoener. Good condition, two bedroom. Phone 474-2262.

Another View



"THAT'S ONE SAFETY-BELT BUZZER THAT'S BUZZED ME FOR THE LAST TIME."

27. Mobile Home Sales

1972 TWO Bedroom 12 X 60 used 6 months. Small equity, take over payments. Set up, must sell, leaving state. 753-9450.

28. Heating & Cooling

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER Sale. All models 4500 watt, heating elements automatic and fully guaranteed.

30 gal. single element \$49.88
30 gal. double element \$57.88
40 gal. single element \$65.88
Table top models:
30 gal. double element \$75.88
40 gal. double element \$82.88
50 gal. double element \$95.88

Roby Sales, Benton, Kentucky

29. Mobile Home Rentals

12 X 50 Mobile home, \$100.00 per month. References required. Phone 753-3533.

NEW TWO bedroom Mobile home, carpet, all electric. Water furnished. \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Phone 753-2377 or 753-8921.

TWO BEDROOM trailer 10 x 50, electric heat and air conditioner. Water furnished and garbage pickup. \$50.00 per month. Phone 489-2513.

55 X 10 SHADY. Private lot. Water furnished. \$85 per month 2 1/2 miles west of Murray. Call 753-1353.

SMALL TWO bedroom trailer. \$45.00 per month. Phone 489-2595.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Quiet, residential area. Superior accommodations, swimming pool. Spaces from \$26.95. South 16th Street. 753-3855.

31. Want To Rent

OLD HOUSE in country will do needed repairs. Can give references. Phone 753-1333.

RELOCATED SUPERVISOR personal for Fisher Price Toys, searching for two rental homes. One with minimum of 2 bedrooms and one with minimum of 4 bedrooms. Property should be available in next 30 days. Phone 753-0450, extension 213.

32. Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near University. All electric heat and air conditioning. Very nice, 753-4478 or 753-6199.

NICE TWO bedroom duplex, all paneled private drive, unfurnished \$75 per month, furnished \$90 per month. 489-2595.

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

33. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, electric heat, private entrance, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. Phone 753-6609.

36. For Rent Or Lease

ONE ACRE private lot, five miles from Murray near Stella for mobile home. Water and sewerage facilities. Phone 489-2302.

ONE ACRE of dark air cured tobacco. Call 437-4628.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW FOUR bedroom brick home, off highway 641 between Benton and Murray. \$37,000. Phone 527-9315.

ONLY \$21,500 for a nice three bedroom brick. This one has carpeting, built-in range, air conditioning, good size living room, dining area and storage room. Contact Roberts Realty, 12th & Sycamore, 753-1651.

New home in Gatesborough, tri-level four bedroom, three baths, lower level recreation room. Custom kitchen, family room, living room and dining room. Two fireplaces (one wood burning) two car garage, deck and patio. 753-9208.

THREE BEDROOM brick in Gatesborough. Large lot, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted, carport. By owner. Phone 753-9633.

47. Motorcycles

1973 KAWASKI 750 CC new August of 1973. 1220 miles, \$1200. Phone 753-0866.

48. Automotive Service

NEW IN Calloway County, but not new in business. Joe Smith generator service. Generator, starters and alternator repair, 6 miles north of Murray, Highway 641, Almo, Ky. Route 1. Phone 753-9721.

TRUCK LOAD tire sale. While they last, custom premium 78 polyester 4 ply white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

E78x14" or 15" \$14.82 + \$2.22
F78x14" or 15" \$15.39 + \$2.37
G78x14" or 15" \$16.36 + \$2.80
H78x14" or 15" \$17.51 + \$3.01
J78x- or 15" \$18.11 + \$3.01
L78x- or 15" \$18.88 + \$3.31

Custom premium 2-2 fiberglass belted 78 series, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

E78x14" or 15" \$15.51 + \$2.31
F78x14" or 15" \$16.12 + \$2.50
G78x14" or 15" \$17.26 + \$2.73
H78x14" or 15" \$18.90 + \$2.96
L78- or 15" \$19.60 + \$3.31

Wide 70 series white wall 2-2 fiberglass belted or nylon. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61
G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86
H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09

Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed.

G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89
L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49

Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

F78x14" or 15" \$14.41 + \$2.52
G78x14" or 15" \$15.13 + \$2.60
H78x14" or 15" \$16.17 + \$2.75
L78x14" or 15" \$17.18 + \$3.13

Steel belted radial ply tires. 40,000 mile written guaranteed.

FR70x14" or 15" \$34.70 + \$2.88
GR70x14" or 15" \$36.31 + \$3.08
HR70x14" or 15" \$37.50 + \$3.33
LR70x14" or 15" \$39.47 + \$3.70

Truck tires. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

670x15-6 ply \$17.63 + \$2.89
700x15-6 ply \$18.93 + \$3.33
750x16-8 ply \$25.78 + \$4.12

ROBY SALES, Highway 68, Benton, Ky.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 FIREBIRD, double power, air, stereo tape, wheels. Phone 753-1984 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 VEGA GT air conditioning, four speed, new tires. 1967 Chevrolet pick-up, long wheel base, V-8 automatic. Phone 436-2107 after 5.

1969 GRAND SPORT Buick, stereo, bucket seats, stick shift, good condition. See on the weekend at Gay 90's Ice Cream Parlor at Aurora.

1971 DODGE Demon two door coupe, chrome wheels and tape player, by owner. 502-658-3465.

1967 Impala good condition. Phone 435-4117.

VW 1964. Needs tires. \$375.00. Phone 753-8124.

1972 MERCURY, Marquis Brougham with all extra's \$2600.00. Low mileage. Phone 753-6965.

51. Services Offered

HAULING COLDWATER white bank gravel. Phone 753-3835 or 753-4417.

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

MINOR CONSTRUCTION and concrete work. Free estimate. Phone 492-8835.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR now offering private swimming lessons and exercise classes for all ages at Ken Bar Inn. Phone 362-8321 for information.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, exterior and interior, by the job or by the hour. Phone Sammie Atkins, painting and decorating 437-4534.

JERRY'S REFINISHING & Custom Built Furniture, 6 miles south of Murray on Hwy. 641. Jerry McCoy, owner (502) 492-8837.

JOHN'S REPAIR service plumbing electric, roofing and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights.

PASCHALL ELECTRIC and plumbing repair. Well pump service. Plumbing and electrical problems? Call 489-2669.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting. 27 years experience. Phone 436-2230.

WILL DO plowing or discing. Call 753-6682.

51. Services Offered

TWO CAR garage as low as \$1895.00 Carport and additions. Build before spring and save money. Call collect Mayfield 247-7672.

WILL HAUL sawdust. Phone 753-7108.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER, will do house and furnish shingles \$20.00 a square. Also will do patch jobs. 492-8829.

STEAM YOUR carpets clean the Carpet Master way. Phone 489-2504.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, having trouble getting those small jobs done? Call Ernest White 753-0605.

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

FURNITURE STRIPPING 3 X 8 foot vats. The Olde Shoppe, next to the Dairy Queen. 753-8240.

WILL CARE for an elderly person in my home, just like I did Mr. William Empar Parrish and uncle Frank Parrish and Eva Ross. Mary Kinsolving, 300 Woodlawn, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-6044.

SMALL APPLIANCE, radio and TV repaired, any make. 753-9905.

53. Feed And Seed

HAY FOR sale some alfalfa some mixed hay. Good quality. Phone 489-2575.

SPRING BREAK S-P-E-C-I-A-L
(for Grade, High School and University Students with ID)
\$150
3 games
FREE SHOE RENTAL!!
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, March 25th-29th
Corvette Lanes
1415 Main Phone 753-2202

Men's Knit Sport Coats '15 & '30
Men's KNIT PANTS Reg. to '16.00 \$8.88
Rack of Men's CASUAL PANTS Straight & Flare Legs \$1.00 & \$2.00
One Table Boys CASUAL PANTS & SHIRTS Size 6 to 20 1/2 Price
Boy's Knit SPORT COATS & PANTS 1/3 Off Reg. Price
Fashion Mart
Chestnut Street Phone 753-9640

1200 AZALEAS
Reg. \$5.25 1/2 Price Mostly 15"-18"
Landscape size \$2.65 - Loaded with Live Buds.
Healthy plants.
SHUPE NURSERIES
Sedalia, Kentucky

STOP!! ASK YOURSELF:
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"
Expense paid training, be guaranteed up to \$900 the first month. Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.
We have 3 sales positions to fill in this area which can be developed into management for the person chosen.
Must be sports minded, ambitious-dependable, high school education or better, own good car.
Call For Appointment Now
MR. MORRIS
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Funerals

Oscar I. Wilson, Brother Of Local Man, Dies At 57

Oscar Ivan Wilson, brother of Elmus Mason Wilson of 506 South Sixth Street, Murray, died Thursday at ten p.m. at his home in Dunedin, Fla. His sudden death at the age of 57 was due to a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Monday with the Moss Funeral Home of Dunedin, Fla., in charge of the arrangements.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Loretta Wilson of Dunedin, Fla.; three sons, Ivan Wilson of Louisiana, Jimmy Wilson of Nevada, and Gene Wilson of Florida; two brothers, Elmus Mason Wilson of Murray and Saunders Miller of Clearwater, Fla.; three grandchildren; a local niece, Mrs. George (Imogene) Lamb of 1700 Dodson Avenue, Murray.



MARCH IS Youth Art Month throughout the nation. Murray Mayor John E. Scott signs a declaration to help celebrate this observance. Shown are, left to right, Lisa Russell and Laura Sears from Robertson Elementary School, Harry Delavosa and Ronnie Harrison, students in the Murray Middle School Art Department.

No-Tillage System Expected To Be Used More In Kentucky

It is likely that more Kentucky farmers than ever before will be using the no-tillage system to plant their corn and soybeans in 1974. Last year, no-tillage was used in planting about one-fourth of the soybean acreage in Kentucky and about one-fifth of the corn acreage. One of the best reasons to plant no-till this year is to save fuel, notes Morris Bitzer, extension grain crops specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. No-till planting requires about 60 percent less horsepower and fuel per acre than conventional tillage and planting.

No-tillage also helps hold down the amount of soil erosion. This is an especially important consideration this year, since many farmers are putting steep land into row-crop production in an effort to meet the demand for increased agricultural output.

Bitzer says farmers using the no-till method should keep in mind that undisturbed soils tend to warm up a little slower than soils which have been plowed. For early no-till planting of corn, seed should be planted shallow, one-half inch deep. Deeper planting can be made as soil temperatures rise or as surface moisture becomes less favorable. The maximum planting depth for corn for any planting date should be two and one-half inches, according to the UK specialist. Soybeans should not be planted over two inches deep except in very sandy soil.

Proper adjustment of the planter is an important part of successful no-till planting. Planting rates should be about ten percent higher than with conventional tillage for both corn and soybeans. The planter should be level when planting, and weight should be used when necessary to get good coulters penetration. Coulters and seed placement units should be lined up carefully for proper placement of the seed. And

Senate Approves Allocation To Road Maintenance

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Friday that allocates one-half cent of the motor fuel tax for construction and maintenance of urban roads and streets.

After a heated debate in which special-interest legislation was charged, the Senate agreed to re-consider its amendment prohibiting the use of the tax for relocation of utilities on existing rights of way.

Sen. Mike Moloney D-Lexington, said he saw nothing wrong with the state paying for moving such things as telephone poles from the side of the road. However, Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, said that without the amendment the bill would allow reimbursement of the utilities for something they didn't pay for.

"It's a give-away of public money...a fraud...a farce," he said. "The public's not going to like it."

Baker said the utilities companies should not be allowed to use public money to move off rights of way, but should be required to move themselves.

Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, said the amendment should be retained, adding "I don't like to vote for turkeys, even if they are little ones."

A turkey is a legislative term for a special-interest bill.

Dr. David C. Roos To Speak Sunday, Christian Church

Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, will speak on the subject, "A Friend Who Betrays..." at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday, March 24, at the church.

The Chancel Choir with Larrie Clark as director and Gary Galloway as organist will sing a solo, "The Cross," will be sung by Mr. Clark.

Dennis Taylor will be the worship leader with Linda Apperson and Janet Cole as candle lighters. Elders serving will be Dr. James Hart and Preston Holland.

Deacons and deaconesses will be Auburn Wells, O.B. Boone, Jr., Glenn Card, Mrs. A.B. Crass, Mrs. M.C. Ellis, Norman Hale, Fred McCord, Mrs. W.C. McKee, and Leon Smith.

Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott.



Max Rogers Named As Store Manager

Max Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers of Lynn Grove, has been named as manager of the West End Firestone Store in Nashville, Tenn.

Rogers has been office and credit manager of the Mayfield Firestone Store at Mayfield since moving there in 1968. He was served as manager of the store for the past two years.

The former Lynn Grove man graduated from Lynn Grove High School in 1963 and attended Murray State College. After serving two years in the Army, he married Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Farmington. They have one daughter, Jona.

Kirksey PTA Plans Meeting Tuesday

James Nix, teacher, will direct students from the seventh and eighth grades of Kirksey School in a physical fitness program at the meeting of the Kirksey Parent-Teacher Association to be held Tuesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m.

The devotion will be given by Bro. William Doan, minister of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene.

Hostesses for the social hour are the mothers of James Nix's room.

Lake Churches To Be Included In Directory

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — Listings of Sunday morning services of local churches and synagogues in the Kentucky-Barkley Lake tourist region are now being solicited for the 1974 LBL Area Ministry Directory Map.

A \$5 printing fee is required for each listing. The deadline for receipt of listings is April 4.

Congregations wishing to be included should send the following information: Name of congregation; location by street or highway; schedule of services; and a phone number to call for information. Mail the fee and the information to LBL Area Ministry, Rt. 1, Box 199, Harding, Ky., 42048, (502-474-2789).

The council also announces the following inter-denominational services that will be held outdoors on Easter morning.

Kentucky Dam and Barkley Lake beaches, coordinated by the Westbank Area Ministry, Hillman Ferry and Piney Campgrounds, coordinated by LBL ministry group; Barkley Lodge, coordinated by the Trigg County Ministers' Association. Exact place and time will be released at a later date.

Breakfast will be available after the services and all services will be held according to weather conditions.



MURRAY HIGH School NFL participated in the Regional Speech Tournament held March 16 at Murray State University and won third place. Winning superior ratings were, left to right, Jan Baggett, David Gore, Sheila Watson, Lezlee Bartholomew, Doug Spencer, Jana Jones, Gary Moore, Garrett, Deanna McMillen, and Karen Jones.

Ford ...

(Continued from Page 1)

by late this year. Asked at what point he made his decision, he turned to his wife Jean and asked: "When did I tell you?" Then he told newsmen it was last Wednesday.

"The Senate is now the best place where I can work for Kentucky and carry forward the progress we have under way in this great state," he said.

Ford said it is time Kentucky has senators who are in touch with the people's needs rather than being hitched to a national administration.

The state's other senator, Walter Huddleston, is a recently-elected Democrat and close friend of Ford.

The governor said Carroll "will continue the progress, the programs and the direction that state government has achieved" if he wins the Senate post.

He implied there already is an understanding which would leave Ford aides in state government until December 1975 if they wish to stay should Carroll finish out Ford's term.

Ford's announcement came on the final day of the 1974 legislative session with which he said he is "on balance" very pleased.

Ford said he would make his first campaign commitment now: "If it is humanly possible to work any harder than I have I will do so."

McBrayer ...

(Continued from Page 1)

must work long hours to cram consideration of some 1,200 bills into 60 days and criticized one newspaper picture that showed a member asleep in his chair during a House recess. "If you don't know anything else to write about you criticize the General Assembly," Swinford said.

Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, who has indicated privately he may not seek re-election, said he believed the House should abolish the powerful Rules Committee. The Rules Committee is the final stop for legislation before it reaches the House floor and, because it is not a standing committee, is closed to the press.

Kafoglis aid the committee "should not be open, it should be abolished."

He contended the committee fails to give careful consideration to legislation, adding "one day we considered 84 bills in 25 minutes."

"This is the worst committee in the House," he said. He also urged his colleagues to consider changing House rules to make committee chairmanships elective by the membership, rather than appointive, and aid seniority should be considered in such elections.

"Make these committees your servants rather than your masters," he said.

Memorial Church To Hear Rev.

White On Sunday

Rev. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "The Door to Real Life" at the 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, March 24, at the church. His scripture will be from John 10:9-10.

Special music will be presented, Bill Halford, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning service.

The evening service will be at seven p.m. with Rev. White as speaker.

Sunday School will be held at 9:40 a.m. and Church Training will be at six p.m.

State Police Academy Never Closes Its Doors

FRANKFORT, Ky. When the Kentucky State Police Academy has no cadet troopers in training the pace is bound to slow down a bit.

But, the empty dormitory beds and the absence of cadets huffing through early morning exercises doesn't necessarily mean that the academy closes its doors.

Capt. James Evans, commander of the academy, pointed out that "we were particularly active during January responding to requests for special tours of the training facilities and holding classes for law enforcement personnel."

Among classes held in January was an in-service training course for driver licensing examiners. There were 65 state police examiners from throughout the state attending the three-day session.

On Jan. 19, some 39 persons applying for driver's licenses took their test at the academy. Twenty-one passed the examination.

Fifteen state police and local narcotics agents attended a special meeting held at the academy on Jan. 21. On that same day, facilities were provided for a State Department of Justice cabinet-level meeting.

"Activity will be picking up before long," added Evans, who expects a new cadet class to enter the academy some time in the spring or early summer.

The academy, built 14 years ago on a site located at Frankfort's west city limits, currently maintains dormitory space for some 45 cadets. Two classrooms provide a combined seating capacity of 85, but those limitations soon may be eased.

A grant recently approved by the Kentucky Crime Commission calls for the purchase of bunk beds which, when installed, would double dormitory capacity. Additional instructional materials would also be provided by the grant.

Under Gov. Wendell H. Ford's budget proposals for the State Police, trooper strength—currently at 775—would be increased by an additional 100 men by 1976. If the General Assembly okays the planned expansion, the academy might soon begin escalating its training schedule.

In all, 73 cadets were graduated from two trooper training programs held at the academy last year. The average length of both classes was about four months.

According to Evans, regulations require that all cadets live at the academy during their five-day training week. They are, however, permitted to go home on the weekends.

Besides training in all aspects of law enforcement and criminal justice, graduating cadets also are credited with 15 hours in college course work. Currently, the academy stands as one of the few police training institutions which offers college-accredited curriculum.

Children's nightwear must carry warnings

All children's nightwear manufactured from Jan. 1, 1974, and on sale in Australia must carry labels indicating flammability risk, marking an important step toward lowering burn deaths, says Australian Minister for Science Bill Morrison.

In 1972, 62 children spent an average 25 days in the Royal Children's Hospital in Australia undergoing treatment for clothing fire burns.

Dance Planned Tonight At The Legion Hall

A dance will be held tonight (Saturday) at seven p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Four bands will be featured who are the Latest Hits, Easy Moods, Country-Western, and Classical Favorites.

The admission is free and the public is invited to attend, a spokesman said.

Energy ...

(Continued from Page 1)

embargo" and pass some 17 bills he said are essential to the government's \$10 billion energy independence plan.

Even as the environmental council was issuing its warning, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., introduced a bill which would require the government to make all feasible Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) lands available for oil and gas production by 1985.

Jackson said oil and gas from the shelf can become the nation's largest and cheapest single source of energy during the next decade.

"Rapid and responsible development of OCS resources will help relieve U.S. dependence on foreign fuel sources and move the nation closer to the goal of energy self-sufficiency," said Jackson.

In its findings, the environmental council neither favored nor opposed such development, but pointed out potential problems and the need to solve them if development is to take place.

Stubblefield ...

(Continued from Page 1)

set-backs and disillusionment. The final scene takes place on the day of Stubblefield's first public demonstration, the restlessness of the local people as they welcome the reporter from St. Louis, the color of everyday life in a small town, the demonstration by Stubblefield and his son Bernard, the joy of the local people at Stubblefield's success.

Produced by Murray State University in cooperation with The Calloway County Bicentennial Committee, Betty Lowry and Robert O. Miller, co-chairman with Sally Guy, coordinator. The Producer for the University is Dr. Joe N. Prince, Dean of the School of Fine Arts. The Director is Robert E. Johnson, Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department and the Music Director is Richard W. Farrell, Chairman of the Music Department.

The production will take place in the Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University, on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, 1974. Tickets are on sale at the Peoples and Murray Banks.

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Robert Thompson, Mechanical Engineer Syska & Hennessy, Inc.

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