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## The Murray Ledger and Times, May 16, 1974

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 116

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, May 16, 1974

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## Committee To Submit Ordinances Governing Motorcycles To Council

The Murray City Council will be asked to choose from a selection of proposed ordinances governing the operation of motorcycles and trail bikes within the City of Murray at the next regular meeting of the council, Thursday May 23, according to Melvin Henley, chairman of the council's special problems committee.

Henley said last night following an open discussion between the committee, other

council members and interested citizens, that he plans to compose two or more ordinances, varying from a hardline approach to the problem to a more lenient law, for presentation and discussion at the next council meeting.

Complaints of nuisances created by motorcycles, especially trail bikes, have been voiced at recent council meetings and indications from Mayor John Scott and other council members are that telephone complaints to city officials are increasing.

It was proposed at last night's informal meeting that the city, possibly in conjunction with the county, might locate a tract of land that could be suitably used by trail bike riders that would not create a nuisance to residential areas.

Representatives of two local motorcycle dealers told the group that all of the bikes they sold were either equipped with adequate muffler systems at the factory or could be so equipped.

Suggestions for controlling the use of the cycles ranged from limiting their use to only certain hours of the day, an orientation program sponsored by the dealers, and possibly some type of city inspection that would measure the sound produced by the cycle.

## State Newsmen To Tour Eddyville

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—More than 40 newsmen from all over Kentucky and its border areas were to spend most of today roaming through the state penitentiary here.

It is believed the first time the imposing old institution has come in for such a scrutiny from any outside group. The newsmen were to be taken on a tour throughout the institution and allowed to talk freely with inmates.

Charles Holmes, who has been Kentucky's young corrections commissioner for a little over two years, approved the idea as a means to better acquaint all Kentuckians with the prison system.

## Incoming Students To MSU Urged To Attend Orientation

Local and commuting incoming freshmen students at Murray State University are being urged to participate in the new Summer Orientation Program on the campus in July to help them make the transition to the college life.

Don Chamberlain, director of the voluntary program, emphasized that commuting students as well as those who will live in campus housing "can expect to gain some valuable insight" during any of the six overnight orientation sessions that month.

"Commuting students will benefit by staying overnight and associating with other students," Chamberlain noted. "This contact will enable them to see college life from the perspective of the dormitory student."

He added that they will also be familiarized with special activities geared to the needs of local and commuting students.

Chamberlain said a student may attend any one of the sessions on the orientation schedule:

July 14-15 (Sunday-Monday); July 19-20 (Friday-Saturday); July 21-22 (Sunday-Monday); July 23-24 (Tuesday-Wednesday); July 26-27 (Friday-Saturday); and July 28-29 (Sunday-Monday).

Students in the orientation will have the added advantage of registering in advance for fall classes. Each one will be given individual attention in planning an academic program.

Besides advanced registration, students in the orientation sessions "will also tour the campus, meet top administrators, talk to student leaders, meet faculty advisers, and get a feel for the social side of college life," according to Chamberlain.

He said response to the orientation has been "extremely good," giving him high hopes for the success of the

## Weather Forecast

Continued warm with chance of thundershowers Saturday and Sunday, turning cooler Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the upper 50s to the low 60s, dropping to the 50s Monday. High in the upper 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday, falling to the mid to upper 70s Monday.



HOSPITAL LUNCHEON—Department heads and the administrator of the Murray—Calloway County Hospital met with members of the local news media at a luncheon held at the hospital Wednesday. Discussed were ways of improving public relations and communications at the hospital, as well as some of the future plans for the third largest industry in Murray.

Staff Photo by David Hill

## Poston Discusses Problems Of Hospital at Luncheon Wednesday

By David Hill

Murray Ledger & Times Writer Department heads of the third largest industry in Murray met with members of the local press at a luncheon Wednesday to discuss ways of improving the relationship with the community.

Stuart Poston, administrator of the Murray—Calloway County Hospital, pointed out one area where public awareness could save time and trouble for the hospital and money for the patient.

"Ninety-five per cent of our treatments in the emergency room could be eliminated if the patient would only call his doctor first," Poston said.

The administrator pointed out that many of the injuries or sudden illness that occur after office hours could be handled by the physician over the phone, with a simple remedy or a call in prescription to a drug store.

Poston also announced a \$2.50 rate increase to be effective in July at the hospital. The reason for the increase was said to be the new minimum wage requirements for certain workers that will increase the hospital's payroll by \$97,000 next fiscal year.

However, the administrator noted that the room rate hike could be avoided if all delinquent accounts could be collected. "We write off as uncollectible about four per cent of our bills each year," he said. The figure amounts to about \$150,000, which would easily take care of the raise in

the payroll due to the minimum wage.

Poston said that, although the hospital doesn't want to, steps will have to be taken to "get tougher" with delinquent accounts, and if worst comes to worst, a deposit may be required on admission.

The third largest industry in Murray, the hospital now has 140 acute beds and 27 convalescent beds, with a \$3.7 million budget and a \$1.8 million payroll with 328 employees.

About 15,000 patients are treated annually, with 6,000 patients admitted to the hospital. The average length of

stay is seven days, for a total of 42,000 in-patient care days each year.

Even with the rate increase, the local hospital rates compare very favorably with state and national averages, Poston told the guests Wednesday.

Murray's average per-day charges amount to \$63.70, while the state average for hospitals is \$86.87 per day, and the national mean is \$92.75. Averages are compared each month through a computer service in Chicago.

The average per-stay cost is \$20 per patient at Murray. (See Hospital, Page 14)

## Dr. Wells, Jr. Named To Honor

Dr. O.C. Wells, Jr., of McKenzie, Tenn., son of Dr. and Mrs. O.C. Wells, Sr., of Murray, was voted Tennessee's Optometrist of the Year by the Northwest Tennessee State Optometric Association at the meeting held at Jackson, Tenn.

The former Murray man has

been in the practice of Optometry in McKenzie over a span of 15 years. He is an active member of the McKenzie Baptist Church, has served as president of McKenzie Rotary Club, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and has served on the Industrial Planning Committee of the Chamber.

Dr. Wells holds memberships in the Tennessee Optometric Association and Tennessee Academy of Optometry. He has served on the numerous committees of the state association and most recently he served a two year period as Chairman of the Peer Review Committee. He now serves on the Peer Review Committee For Northwest Tennessee Optometric Association and director of State Association.

He is married to the former Charlotte Henson and they have one daughter, Mary Lynn, biology major at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.



Dr. O. C. Wells, Jr.

## Stubblefield To Get Grace Period On Filing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The executive director of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance says candidates for political office in the state will be given a grace period before they are listed as officially delinquent in filing required campaign spending reports.

K.P. Vinsel said the registry will hold off until next Monday on turning in an official list, although Monday of this week was the deadline required by law.

Vinsel noted that the 1974 legislature approved a law giving candidates a five-day grace period and, although the law doesn't take effect until June 21, he said the grace period is clearly the intent of the legislature and will be used now.

Meanwhile, Vinsel said he was contacted by the offices of two incumbent congressmen who were among 15 Kentucky candidates who didn't send in their forms by Monday of this week.

Vinsel said a spokesman for Rep. John Breckinridge of Lexington told him Breckinridge's individual campaign-spending report had been mailed Monday.

A spokesman for Rep. Frank Stubblefield of Murray reported that the late filing of Stubblefield's papers had been an oversight. Vinsel said Stubblefield had no individual spending and his late report would not be listed as delinquent.

Vinsel said 10 of the 15 candidates still had not taken any action concerning their reports as of Wednesday, but he said none would be marked delinquent until Monday.

The names of any who haven't filed by then will have their names turned over to the state attorney general and to the commonwealth's attorneys in their respective areas, Vinsel said.

## Proposed Water Rates Explained To City Council

Proposed water and sewer rate increases were explained to members of the Murray City Council at a special meeting of the council's water and sewer committee last night.

John Trotter, superintendent of the system, told those present at the meeting that projections through 1978 put the system as operating "in the red" before the end of this year with the system going deeper into the hole in each succeeding year.

The proposed rates will mean a rise in water bills of about 40 per cent for the majority of the customers of the municipally owned system. Trotter said that 3,776 of the 4,500 customers of the system use 10,000 gallons or less per month. The minimum rate of \$1.80 for the first 2,000 gallons used each month would be hiked to \$2.50 under the proposed new ordinance.

A customer using 10,000 gallons per month would see his bill go from \$6.90 at the present rate to \$9.64 at the proposed rate.

The rate per gallon is lowered at intervals of 2,000 gallons for the first 10,000 used and at regular intervals up to 2,000,000 gallons per month. All water used above 2,000,000 per month would be charged at a 20 cents per gallon rate, the present charge is 14 cents per gallon.

Unlike some other neighboring cities, sewer fees are figured on a one-third basis in Murray. Trotter explained that after the minimum sewer fee, which is equal to the minimum water fee, sewer fees are calculated as one-third of the water used. Many other cities figure sewerage fees as 100, 65 or 50 per cent of the water bill.

Compared with cities of approximately the same size,

the proposed rate will put Murray on par with rates in those cities. Paris, Union City and Milan, Tennessee, all presently have minimum charges of \$2.50 at the present time, while Mayfield charges a minimum of \$2.10 plus a 65 per cent assessment for sewerage.

Trotter released projected figures that estimated the water system would be in the red \$36,249 by the end of this year and \$109,287 by the end of 1978 if the present rates are continued.

"It's distasteful for us to have to do this (raise the rates)," Trotter said, "but it's necessary. I feel the water system is the most important utility we have and we can not

let it get in any form of decay." The present and proposed inside the city rates, which are scheduled to be presented to the council at its regular meeting a week from tonight, are as follows (given as gallons used per month and cost per 1,000 gallons):

	Present	Proposed
Minimum Rate:	\$1.80	\$2.50
First 2,000	.90	1.25
Next 2,000	.79	1.11
Next 2,000	.68	.95
Next 2,000	.58	.81
Next 2,000	.50	.70
Next 25,000	.40	.56
Next 25,000	.29	.41
Next 240,000	.22	.31
Next 1,700,000	.18	.20
All Over 2,000,000	.14	.20

## Report Shows State Seniors Have Less Interest In College

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A state Department of Education report shows that Kentucky's high school graduates still have little interest in an immediate college education.

For the first time in 10 years, the percentage of Kentucky's high school graduates enrolling in college fell below 40 per cent in 1973. The decline marked the fifth consecutive year that college enrollment had been on the wane.

The Education Department's annual report shows that only 38.3 per cent of the 44,437 members of Kentucky's 1973 high school classes entered college last fall. Another 7.4 per cent chose some other type of post-

secondary education, such as vocational school attendance.

The report also shows that about 36 per cent of the state's public high school graduates entered college, while 57.9 per cent of the graduates of private schools did so.

The 38.3 per cent of the 1973 graduates who entered college marks a decline of 8.2 per cent from 1968 when 46.5 per cent entered college.

The study also shows that only six of the state's 120 counties sent more than 50 per cent of their 1973 graduates to college last fall, including Fayette County with 57.7 per cent; Jefferson with 41 per cent; Calloway with 56.3 per cent; McCracken, 55.5 per cent; Franklin, 54.1 per cent; Warren, 50.8 per cent, and Henderson, 50.2 per cent.

While the report gave no indication of the reason for the declining full-time college enrollment, some high school counselors and campus officials have indicated that increased costs are a factor.

Some also cite students' awareness that college graduates are finding employment difficult in many areas and a lessening of interest in upward social mobility.

## Hubbard To Advocate Close Watch In Logan

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)—State Sen. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield says he will advocate a close watch on election activities in Logan County during the primary election May 28.

Carroll, who is opposing U.S. Rep. Frank Stubblefield of Murray for the 1st District Democratic nomination, cited unproved charges in the 1968 Democratic primary in which Stubblefield first won nomination to the post and said he suspects Logan County might again be subject to a vote controversy.

Hubbard, speaking to a group of supporters here Wednesday night, repeated his campaign theme that "it's time for a change in Washington," contending Stubblefield's 23 years in public office, 15 of those as congressman, are "enough for any man."

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MISS MURRAY HIGH—Krista Kennedy, second from right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy, was named Miss Murray High in an assembly program at the school this morning. Other finalists in the competition were, left to right, Sheri Thronton, Trina Nicks, and Denise Hook. The selection was made by a vote of the student body and was announced by senior class president Larry Lovett.



YEARBOOK DEDICATED—The Senior class of Murray High School today announced the dedication of the school yearbook to Mrs. Lucy Rollins, teacher of English and social studies at the school. The announcement was made by Krista Kennedy and Debbie Landolt of the yearbook staff and Larry Lovett, senior class president.

## Attend The OVC Spring Championships At MSU This Weekend



## Miss Suzanne Hale Honored At Bridal Shower Recently

Miss Suzanne Hale, bride-elect of Thomas R. Schroeder, was honored with a bridal shower held at the community room of the Federal Savings and Loan building on Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The charming hostesses for the pre-nuptial event were Mrs. Wilma Larkins, Mrs. Debbie Ernestberger, Mrs. Susan Blackford, and Mrs. Rita Stroud.

For the occasion the honoree chose to wear a kelly green dress with the skirt of matching colors. Her mother, Mrs. James C. Hale, wore a yellow and white suit. The groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E.R. Schroeder, chose to wear a blue and pink striped dress.

The honoree and both members were presented corsages of white daisies.

Games were played with Mrs. Jennie Gordon, Mrs. Kathleen Bogges, and Miss Debbie Tabers winning prizes. Mrs. Sybil Lasater won the door prize. Each one presented her prize to the honoree.

Miss Hale opened her many lovely gifts including the hostesses' gift of an electric toaster.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table overlaid with a white cloth covered with blue net. The centerpiece for the table was a beautiful arrangement of blue daisies and baby's breath.

Approximately sixty persons were present or sent gifts.



MRS. Richard Ford, right, was presented with the "Girl of the Year" award of the Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the banquet held at Kenlake Hotel. Making the presentation was Mrs. John Emerson, left.

## Founders Day Banquet Held Xi Alpha Delta Chapter At Kenlake

The annual Founders Day Banquet of Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the Kenlake Hotel dining room on May 2. This marks the 43rd anniversary of Abilene, Kansas, by Walter W. Ross.

The theme for the evening was "Love, Love, Love." Each member was seated and given a "Love is..." plaque as a favor. Mrs. Gerry Requarth gave the Beta Sigma Phi grace. After dinner Mrs. Danny Workman read the Founder's Day Pledge. Mrs. Richard Ford, president

of the chapter, read "The Beta Sigma Phi Experience" from Bill Ross. The message expressed the felling of each member that has received the Yellow Rose. At the close of Mr. Ross' message he gave the theme for the coming year, "Stairway To Happiness."

Mrs. Tommy Brown, the incoming president for the 1974-75 year, gave out the perfect attendance awards. Those receiving this award were as follows: Mrs. W.W. Williams, Mrs. Joe Ginn and Mrs. Richard White.

Officer awards were presented by the out-going president, Mrs. Richard Ford, who at this time expressed her thanks to the officers and committee chairman for their good work for the past year.

The special award for the evening was the "Girl of the Year Award." Mrs. John Emerson, last year Girl of the Year, presented the award to Mrs. Richard Ford, this year's "Girl of the Year," who was selected by secret ballot before the banquet.

Mrs. Tommy Brown won the door prize, a lovely floral arrangement.

After Mrs. Richard Ford called the meeting to a close the members viewed the scrapbook which contained happenings in their sorority. The scrapbook was assembled by Mrs. Wallace Ford.

## Coldwater Club Has April Meeting At The Fuqua Home

The Coldwater Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Noble Fuqua for the April meeting with Mrs. Newel Doores presiding and giving the devotion.

The roll call was answered by "what they enjoyed most at Easter." They all agreed the special church services and watching the children at the egg hunts were the best.

Mrs. Delbert Newsome presented the lesson on "Outdoor Living." Regardless of what type of outdoor living area you want, how you use it, where it is built, and why it is built will determine its usefulness, she said. Determine your needs before you start making plans, Mrs. Newsome said.

The craft lesson, "The Ancient Art of Quilling," was demonstrated by Patricia Tabers and Gail Dick from the Americraft Shop, Mayfield. Since almost any pattern can be followed, do not hesitate to design your own pattern and start quilling a lovely heirloom today for a treasure tomorrow.

Those participating in the lesson were Sharon Trembly, Arlene Adams, Mable Fuqua, Mildred Bazzell, Coteil Bazzell, Linda Newsome, and Esther Doores.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Newel Doores.

## Parents Without Partners

Parents without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the American Legion Hall at 2921 Broadway in Paducah.

Mayor Dolly McNutt will narrate the slide presentation that won the "All-Kentucky City" award for Paducah.

All parents who are single, widowed, divorced or separated are invited to attend. There will be a social hour to follow the meeting.

## Community Calendar

Thursday, May 16  
The Hazel School PTC will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. with the program by the physical education class.

The New Frontier Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob LePosa, 1608 Parkland Drive, at 9:30 a.m.

Progressive luncheon will be held by the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club with appetizers with Mrs. James Owen at 12:30 p.m., main course with Mrs. A.C. LaFollette, and dessert with Mrs. Palmer Peterson.

New Concord PTC will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The Murray-Calloway County Jayettes will meet at the home of Mrs. Diana Youngerman at 7:30 p.m.

The Hazel Woman's Club will meet at the community room of the Dees Bank of Hazel at seven p.m. Officers will be installed.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17  
Bake sale by the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held in front of Littleton's starting at ten a.m.

Saturday, May 18  
Country Ham breakfast by the American Legion Post No. 73 will be served early Saturday morning at the Legion Hall. Price is \$2.00.

Murray School of Practical Nursing will sponsor a bake sale in front of Sav-Rite in the Bel Air Shopping Center with funds to go to the Mike East Kidney fund.

Calloway County Post No. 5638 of VFW will have a luncheon meeting at the Triangle Inn at noon.

Benefit singing for Ricky Harris who lost his right leg due to cancer will be held at Faxon Elementary School with the doors to open at seven p.m. and the program to start at eight p.m. The event is sponsored by the Faxon Mothers Club.

Murray High Speech Club will present "Celebration of Communication" at the Murray Middle School auditorium at eight p.m.

Monday, May 20  
The Murray Woman's Club will hold its final general meeting at the club house at six p.m.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Johnny Walker, 1602 Sunset, Murray, at one p.m.

The Night Owl Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Judy Vick, 309 South 15th Street, at seven p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at seven p.m.

Tuesday, May 21  
Dorothy Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Neil Brown at ten a.m.

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a.m. for an all day meeting with a potluck luncheon at noon. Women of the Martin's Chapel Church are invited.

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

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

Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at the mental health-mental retardation center at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet in the church library at one p.m. for the installation of officers.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Paul Shahan, Don Robinson, Vernon Nance, Robert E. Johnson, Maurice Humphrey, L. M. Holloway, Eunie Garland, and Joe Sills.

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

## Generalizing peoples' characters is dangerous

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-MJ Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have this theory, and I would like your opinion. If you want to know a person's true character, find out how he feels about animals.

People who like animals and make a big fuss over them have a very kind and affectionate nature and are likely to make good mates and parents.

But a person who dislikes animals [especially dogs and cats] and either ignores or mistreats them, is sure to be unkind, inconsiderate and unaffectionate and will probably make a very poor mate or parent.

What do you think?

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Generalizations are dangerous. There are people who relate much better to animals than they do to humans, so they naturally make a big fuss over animals—but it doesn't necessarily follow that they will make better mates or parents. We've all known animal lovers who lavish an excessive amount of affection on pets, but who are cruel to people. The best index to a person's character is [a] how he treats people who can't do him any good, and [b] how he treats people who can't fight back.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 22 years and have the reputation of being a very good cook.

Whenever we have company and someone compliments me on my cooking, my husband says: "She's great in the kitchen, but she's not so hot in the bedroom." It always gets a laugh. My husband thinks he is being funny. I don't. How should I respond next time he says this?

GREAT IN THE KITCHEN

DEAR GREAT: Ask your husband if he'd be happier if you slept in the kitchen and cooked in the bedroom.

DEAR ABBY: I will have to go back a long way to fill you in on what kind of person I am, and my wife as well. Fifty years ago I married a preacher's daughter. I was the town "bad boy." I was late to my own wedding as I was rolling dice in the back room behind the barber shop and forgot the time. The wedding got a late start, and we missed the train for our honeymoon.

We raised four good kids, though. The boys both got through college and are doing well, and the girls-married fine men. We have ten nice grandchildren. I'm retired now, so I'm spending more time playing cards with the boys at the club. The problem my wife is threatening to divorce me over is my not getting home on time. I get tied up talking to somebody, or shooting pool, or playing cards, and I don't know where the time goes. I get home late, and the wife is



ready to skin me.

She never had to work outside the house a day in her life, and we've always had a joint checking account. I never looked at another woman, and I drink like a gentleman. But she says if I am late once more it's the end of our marriage. Is this fair?

THE LATE JOHN S. McB.

DEAR LATE: My guess is that she doesn't mean it. But on the chance that I'm wrong, shape up and keep your eye on the clock, Grandpa.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Two-Layer Salad Is Decorative

A two-layer salad is pretty as well as tasty.

EMERALD ISLE SALAD

(8 to 10 Servings)

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed

pineapple in juice

2 pkg. (6 oz. each) lime

gelatin

3 cups boiling water

1 1/2 cups cold water

One-third cup white wine

vinegar

1 tsp. dill weed

1 banana

1 pint cottage cheese

Drain pineapple reserving

all juice. Dissolve gelatin in

boiling water. Stir in reserv-

ed pineapple juice, cold

water, vinegar and dill weed. Pour one cup gelatin in mixture into bundt-pan or ring mold. Slice banana into gelatin. Chill firm. Chill remaining gelatin to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in cottage cheese and drained pineapple. Pour into pan over banana layer. Chill firm overnight.

Mix an equal amount of cornmeal and flour, adding salt, pepper and paprika to taste; dip whole small fish in the mixture and pan-fry.

**MAYFIELD TWIN CINEMA**  
SHOPPING PLAZA, HWY. 121 SOUTH, MAYFIELD, KY. — PHONE 247-8777

**HE CLOBBERS THE MOB**  
**BLACK BELT JONES**  
7:40-9:20

**The Paper Chase**  
7:30-9:30

Prog. Info 753-3314

**MURRAY**  
DRIVE IN Theatre

Open 7:30-Start 8:15  
TONITE thru SAT.

**ELVIS** IN 3

- "THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS"
- "DOUBLE TROUBLE"
- "CLAMBAKE" All G

Each Feature Shown Once Nately

**Cheri & CAPRI**  
Rocking Chair Theatres — 753-3314

Thru Wed.

The dirty-tricks squad that even regular cops are afraid of!

**THE SEVEN UPS**

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

7:20, 9:20 Nately  
Added Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Thru Wed.

**AL PACINO**  
"SERPICO"

Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release

7:20, 9:35 Nately  
Added Sun. 2:30

**Children's Movie**  
SAT. 2:00 PM

**LUCILLE BALL**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
"Yours, Mine and Ours"

All Seats 75¢

**New**  
**MATINEE POLICY**  
OPEN—2:00 SAT. & SUN.  
SHOW STARTS—2:30

One Complete Show Only—Nothing Repeated.  
Theatre Showing Children's Movie Will Not Show Regular Feature Sat. Afternoon

**SPRING SALE**  
"At The Happy Yellow Store"

**Ensembles-Sportswear-Spring Coats Plaid Jeans-Bags**  
**1/3 to 1/2 off**

1 Bunch Assorted Colors  
**CLOGS-HEELS \$9.99**  
Reg. \$15.00-\$20.00

**CLOSE-OUT**  
1 Group  
**SHOES \$6.99**

**Two-Fers**  
**PANTY HOSE SALE**  
2 pairs \$1.79  
Sheer-Sandlefoot Sheer-Demi Toe

**SPECIAL SALE - Bring this advertisement & you get**  
**\$2.00 off Any Playtex Long Line BRA**  
— This Week Only! —

**LITTLETON'S**  
"Happy Yellow Store"  
Court Square Murray, Ky.  
Use Your Happy Yellow  
Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Except Fri. 9:30-6



## Rev. George Gray Speaker Blood River WMU Meet; Officers Named

Mrs. Pete Carlisle of the Kirksey Baptist Church will serve as director of the Blood River Baptist Association's Women's Missionary Union for the coming year.

Other officers named at the union's quarterly meeting held at New Zion Baptist Church in Marshall County were Mrs. Kenneth Capps of the Calvert City Baptist Church, assistant director; Mrs. Walt Fulkerson

of Elm Grove, Baptist Women; Mrs. John Belt of Murray First Baptist, Baptist young women. Mrs. Phillip Bazzell of Kirksey, Girls in Action; Mrs. Howard Bucy of Flint, mission friends; Mrs. Albert Crider of Elm Grove secretary; Mrs. W. A. Erwin of Kirksey, international director; Mrs. Nancy Culp of Briensburg and Mrs. Hugh Noffsinger of Murray First Baptist, assistants; Mrs. Freeman Travis of Calvert City, child care; Mrs. Ola Mae Roberts of Cherry Corner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Crawford Ray of Grace Church, camp chairman; Miss Stella Abel of Bethel, mission support.

Mrs. Macon Rickman served as chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Capps and Mrs. Fulkerson as members. Rev. George Gray, director of Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly, was the speaker. He discussed the needs of the camp and showed slides of work in progress at the facility.

Mrs. Carlisle presided. The welcome was given by Mrs. John York of the host church. Mrs. David Brasher gave the devotional and call to prayer and led group singing with Maurita Rickman at the piano. Special music was presented by the Acteens of New Zion.

The youth group of New Zion presented a skit, "Giving to Missions," with Miss Stella Abel, mission support chairman, in charge.

Ninety-seven members or visitors attended the meeting. The July WMU meeting will be a Mission Fair at the Calvert City Baptist Church.

## Senior Citizens Band Goes To Mayfield Meet

Fifteen members of the Senior Citizens Band traveled Tuesday, May 8, to Mayfield for a lovely day with the Mayfield Senior Citizens. They were honored with a "pot luck" lunch, containing everybody's favorite food.

Following lunch, the Band played some of their favorite songs, including "God Bless America", "My Old Kentucky Home", "Smile", "Dixie", and the "Senior Citizens Song". The Mayfield group enjoyed it thoroughly and were interested in organizing a band of their own, a spokesman said.

Among those going were: Lalla Boyd, Hazel Lock, Lottie Bowden, Treva Washer, Nola Chrisma, Willie Mae Morton, Murla Brandon, Mary Lamb, Hazel Ahart, Dollie Haley, Edna McReynolds, Florine Erwin, Maggie Paschall, Elizabeth James, and Thyra Crawford.

Also accompanying the Band were Mrs. Verona Grogan, Director, Gail Lyons and Debbie Moody.

The correct place to put a meat thermometer in a turkey that's being roasted is to insert the thermometer into the center of the inner thigh muscle.



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Murray State University Women's Society met recently to plan activities and events for the 1974-75 school year. Seated, left to right, are Miss Rebecca Dublin, secretary, Mrs. Priscilla Schanbacher, treasurer, Mrs. Judy Belt, president, and Mrs. Sophie Sagera, vice-president.

## "Vacation Reading" Subject, Talk By Mrs. Trevathan At Alpha Meet

"Vacation Reading" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Margaret Trevathan at the luncheon meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Saturday, April 27, at twelve noon at the club house.

Mrs. Trevathan, librarian at the Calloway County Public Library, spoke of legends, folklore, and uses connected with certain wild flowers from three books, "The Flower World of Williamsburg," "Wildflowers and Ferns of Kentucky," and "Growing Wild Flowers."

The speaker said the early Virginia settlers found many wild flowers they had never seen before; and because of the interest of the English King and Queen, botanists were sent to Virginia to classify them. The botanists sent 600 varieties of flowers back to England for rearing and many of these are now favorites of English gardens including the Queen Ann's lace and goldenrod.

Mrs. Trevathan was introduced by Mrs. Wayne Williams. Mrs. Raymond Dixon, chairman, presided and opened with prayer. A tribute was paid to the late Mrs. G. B. Scott by Mrs. Dixon who read the poem, "Tribute to the Departed" by Lillian Lowry.

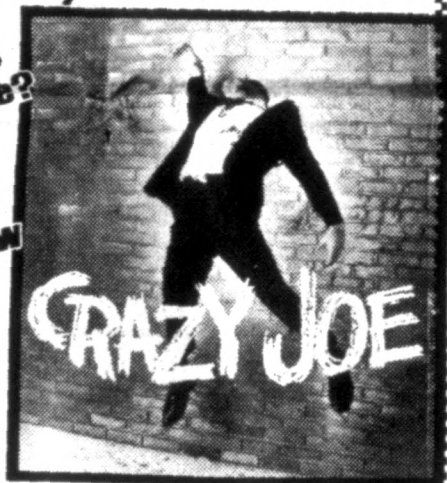
**HAMBURGER HANGUP**  
TVP (textured vegetable protein) accounted for 90,000 tons out of a total 1973 U.S. production of 1.785 million tons of hamburger, according to John Ward, past chairman of the Meat Importers Council of America.



DEBORAH CUNNINGHAM, age 15, received eight trophies and four medals in the Twirlers Holiday held at Paducah on May 10. She is a sophomore at Murray High School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Cunningham of Murray.

**CENTRAL CINEMAS 1 NOW SHOWING**  
He took on the N.Y. families, all Five of them by himself.

Who was Crazy Joe?  
Ask the cops.  
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## Editorial

# Hats Off To Hospital

It's "hats off" time to hospitals across the nation, and we here in Murray have much to be thankful for in our excellent hospital facility.

National Hospital Week has as its theme "Get to Know Us Before You Need Us," and calls to our attention how overlooked the quality of our local hospital really is.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital has some of the most qualified and most dedicated leaders and staff members in the country. They are obviously pledged to keeping down costs, while not sacrificing the quality health care important to patients.

The average cost per day at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital is \$63.70, compared to an average cost of \$86.87 for the state of Kentucky and a whopping \$92.75 for the nation.

The local hospital treats 15,000 patients each year, and provides 42,000 in-patient care days, derived from an annual 6,000 patients staying an average of seven days.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital

is the third largest industry for employment in Murray, next to Tappan and Murray State University, but it is seldom recognized as much as the other industries in Murray.

Although there is a hospital tax levied on city and county residents, it is only to pay for the actual construction of the original 80 bed building. The hospital organization has completely financed the equipment, and has recently erected a new wing on the north side without borrowing a single dollar.

The hospital has a \$3.7 million budget, with a \$1.8 million payroll, making for a tremendous impact on the area's economy.

The members of the staff accept a schedule of seven days per week with 24 hours of labor each day to bring the best health care services possible to the people of this area.

So let's pause during National Hospital Week, and every week throughout the year to pay tribute to an institution which could someday be literally a life-and-death matter with us.

# Summer Baseball Program Needs You

"As the twig is bent the tree will grow." That is a statement often applied to our youth. The time is here for the summer baseball league to begin and there are some problems facing the program already. Three of the leagues do not have presidents and without a adult leadership there is a strong possibility there will be no program.

We cannot expect to keep a summer

baseball program for the youth without volunteer help from the adults of the community. Let's not deny our youth the opportunity to play baseball this summer for lack of three volunteers.

The Colt, Park and Kentucky Leagues are the three needing your help. Won't you contact Bill Cherry if you think this program is important to our youth and take a role of leadership this summer. We think you'll be glad you did.

## AP News Analysis

# Siding With Nixon Sensible Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems an unlikely alliance, but it makes political sense for Democratic leaders to side with President Nixon in rejecting his resignation as the way out of Watergate now.

That is not to say that the Democrats were motivated by the coming elections, rather than the constitutional concerns they cited in counseling against pressure for the President to quit.

But at this point, the two go together.

The constitutional argument is the one Nixon has been advancing all along: That the resignation of a president because of accusations and unpopularity would so weaken the presidency as to change the American system of government.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the deputy Democratic leader, said a forced resignation would "change our system from one of fixed tenure to one in which a president would red main in office only by popular approval."

Nixon said two months ago that resignation in the circumstances he faces would "lead to weak and unstable presidencies in the future, and I will not be a party to the destruction of the presidency of the United States."

At the same time, the President acknowledged that his resignation "might satisfy some of my good, friendly partisans who would rather not have the problem of Watergate bothering them."

With impeachment proceedings under way, and with the release of the edited White House transcripts, Watergate is bothering Republicans more now than it was then.

Republican talk of Nixon's resignation prompted the Democratic comments. Five Republican senators, three seeking re-election this year, have said the President should resign, consider it or step down temporarily during impeachment proceedings.

Among House Republicans, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the party leader, has said resignation is an option for the President to consider; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois said he would welcome it. Anderson, chairman of the GOP conference, now says he does not foresee it happening.

There also have been editorial calls for resignation or impeachment from newspapers that had supported Nixon.

Resignation, of course, would spare congressional Republicans the agonizing vote on whether to impeach the President in the House and, if that is done, whether to convict him in the Senate.

For many Democrats, Nixon looms as the issue in the campaign months ahead. There is Democratic speculation about a landslide that would create a veto-proof, two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress.

But a Watergate backlash against Republican congressional candidates would be diminished, if not eliminated,

with Nixon out of office and Vice President Gerald R. Ford in.

Tactically, the Democrats are in a stronger campaign position with Nixon in the White House.

There is more to the political equation. If the President were to resign, the impeachment process would end. Watergate prosecutions would continue, but there is no way to foresee whether they would provide a final judgment on the innocence or guilt of the President. It would be up to the prosecutor and the grand jury to decide whether Nixon, as a private citizen, should face trial and verdict in Watergate.

What would remain is a question mark: Did political pressure force an innocent president from the office to which he was elected? Nixon was, after all, the choice of 47 million voters, 60.7 per cent of the electorate, in the 1972 election. And millions of those voters would remain convinced that their ballots had been overruled by mid-term political pressures.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said if Nixon were to quit and later were proven innocent, the damage to the country would be irreparable. But if nothing were proved, the problem would still exist.

What the Democrats, and most Republicans, are saying is that the impeachment process should be allowed to run its course; that Congress should judge the evidence and, ultimately, the President.

# Steel and Labor Peace

If, as generally accepted, labor contract negotiations in the steel industry influence other wage settlements, there will be no break in the wage-price inflation cycle during 1974.

But the accord reached recently by the United Steelworkers and the major steel companies restrains pay and pension gains to reasonable limits in view of the cost-of-living spiral. The 60.9 cent wage increase over a three-year period, although admittedly only a part of the benefit package, amounts to about 10 per cent for the term of the contract.

And terms of the agreement were worked out through labor management negotiation without resort to bitter arbitration or a costly strike.

It is the unique "no strike" feature of the steel industry negotiations, in fact, that could spare the nation labor strife if adopted by other industries. Under the arrangement, both sides are pledged to binding arbitration if bargaining fails.

The approach will be used again in 1977 steel industry wage talks, assuring a strike-free relationship for at least six more years.

The no-strike guarantee, if established as a model for other unions, could inaugurate an era of labor peace.

## Thoughts

"I loathe my life; I will give free utterance to my complaint; I will speak in the bitterness of my soul." — Job 10:1.

## 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

which, 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.

## Letter To Editor

# Compassion Urged

Dear Editor:

I live on a street where there are many dogs. And where there seems to be a problem lately with the mailmen and others.

I understand if these people are afraid of the dogs. But I ask if they would not kick or throw things at them. Then the problems would be solved.

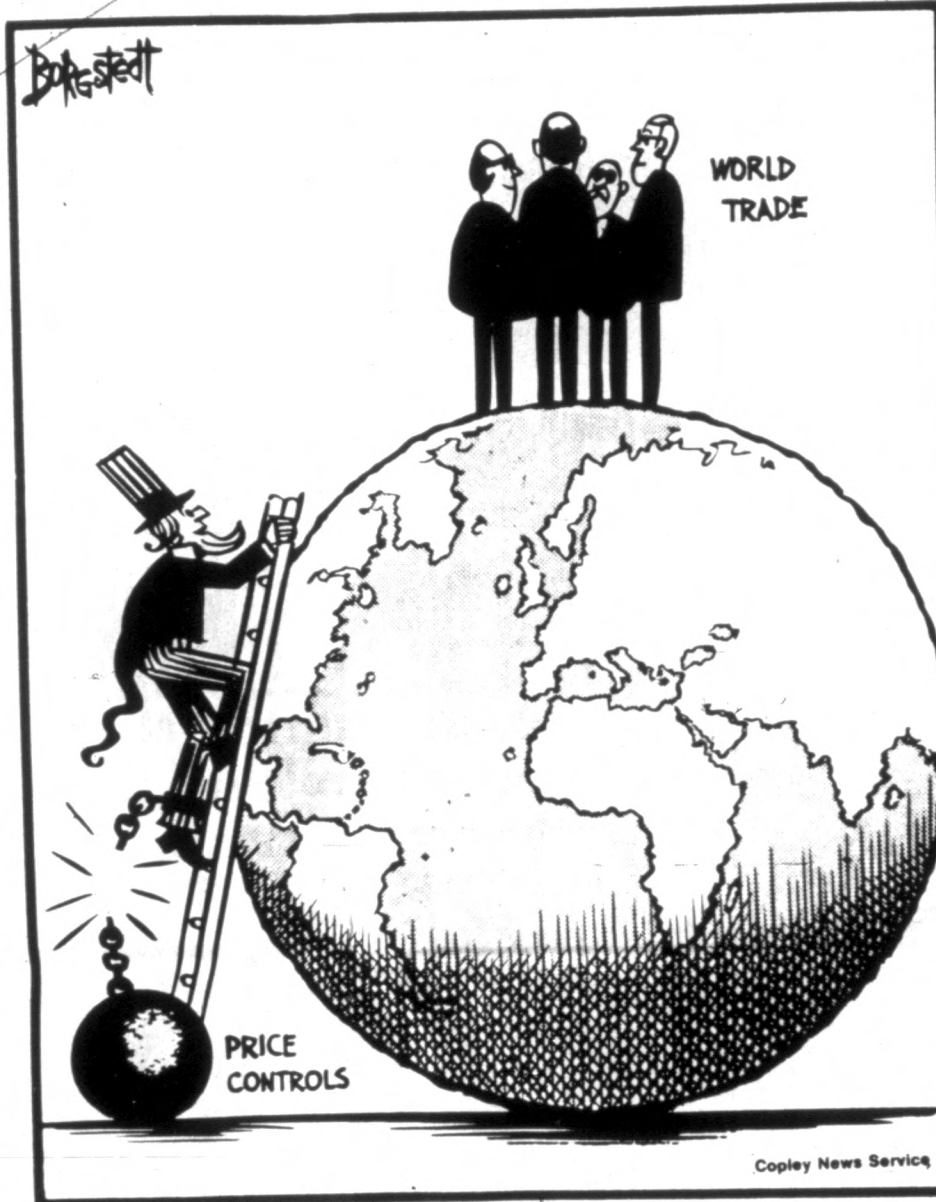
I have noticed myself how these people treat the dogs on this street and others. But you can't take a dog that's run free all his life and tie him up. They would slowly die.

What I am trying to get across to everyone

is they have feelings too. They feel pain just like a human person. In many ways they're like humans. They have heart attacks, go blind, and can be crippled just like a human can.

So if these people would show some compassion to these animals then things wouldn't be so bad on our street or anywhere else either.

Yours truly,  
Brenda Davis  
302 N. 7th St  
Murray, Ky.



"Coming-1"

Business Mirror

# Higher Interest Rates Causing Fear, Distress

NEW YORK (AP) — High as they are, those rising interest rates being reported day after day are even higher than is immediately obvious, in some instances by very substantial, and for some borrowers, critical amounts.

The situation is causing considerable fear and frustration among corporate borrowers and some lenders, too. And to some, real distress.

The prime lending rate for the best corporate customers is now between 11.25 and 11.40 per cent at big national banks, but relatively few customers receive those rates. More likely they pay close to 14 per cent.

The reason is a custom called the compensating balance that requires corporate borrowers to keep on deposit—earning no interest—between 10 to 20 per cent of the loan's face value. In theory, this compensates the lender for various services—advice, collection, bookkeeping and the like.

The added expense for borrowers doesn't end there. The treasurer of a well known multinational corporation explained:

"It is difficult for a company to maintain the precise compensating balance so you try to keep a bit more on deposit. And that means your effective rate is higher still."

Interviews with bankers and borrowers indicate that rates are even higher for many companies. Sound but not prime borrowers generally must pay 1 or 2 per cent over the stated prime rate.

Thus, some concerns now are paying more than 15 per cent to borrow from banks, and 20 per cent or more to borrow from big finance companies that offer loans secured by equipment and accounts receivable.

Even at bank rates in excess of 15 per cent, many corporate borrowers still cannot be certain that rising borrowing costs end there.

Traditionally, when a company borrowed at a specified interest rate it could be certain that its money costs would be a certain period of time. That certainly no longer exists.

To reduce their risk during these unprecedented and unpredictable interest rate increases, many banks have introduced a flexible prime rate. When the prime rises for new loans, it also rises on existing ones.

Another technique is the disposition of some big lenders, such as life insurance companies, to demand not only an interest return but a piece of the action as well.

Builders are especially familiar with this practice, in which the lender obtains a share of the building's rental income as a condition of making the loan.

When a company declines to pay high rates, or is refused money, it still has an option open: It can finance itself through equity, by selling an interest in the company rather than borrowing.

For many companies, however, this escape temporarily has been shut off. The equity

markets are also in poor shape, since investors for the time being seem to prefer lending money at high rates and relatively low risk. New issues of stock are selling poorly, if at all.

While smaller companies, especially those hoping to issue public shares for the first time, have been having a tough time of it, some of the larger companies also have been forced to postpone or reduce stock offerings.

The home buyer, too, has been affected by the tendency for true borrowing costs to exceed posted rates. Mortgage lenders increasingly seek to have borrowers become depositors too—at a lower interest rate than they could get elsewhere.

Lenders also are inclined to reserve the right to refinance mortgages at the end of five years, thus escaping the usual 20-year commitment at a set rate that has been traditional with mortgages.

Although not new by any means, points are common on mortgages today. When interest rates rise above state usury laws or the upper limits of government backed mortgage rates, a lender has a choice: Stop making loans or charge points.

A point is 1 per cent of the loan, paid at the time of the transaction, by either the buyer or seller. Nobody, it seems, is entirely exempt from the consequences of a distorted money market.



## "Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



## IT'S TIME TO BE QUIET

Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (Va.) "... I would like to insert into the Congressional Record, and excellent and timely editorial by Howard Fieger. It appeared in ... U.S. News & World Report." (Condensed editorial follows):

Now is the time for all members of Congress to stop sounding off for or against the impeachment of the President.

Both Senators and Representatives should have silenced themselves on the subject of the instant the House Judiciary Committee began studying the matter of impeachment. In fact, the time to keep quiet arrived many weeks ago.

This is not being written in defense of Richard M. Nixon.

The point to all this: When and if articles of impeachment emerge from the Committee, it will be up to the members of the House of Representatives — every last one of them — to decide whether the accusations are of substance sufficiently serious to be placed before the Senate for trial.

So what is all this

loose-tongued chatter verbally batting the grave issue of impeachment back and forth like a badminton bird?

It reminds one of the old, unfunny joke about the vigilants who collared a suspected horse thief and announced they would "give him a fair trial and then hang him." According to the polls this Congress is not held in very high esteem by the voters who elected them. If the idea becomes widespread that it is playing party politics with the fate of a President, a lot of incumbents could be in for a shock come November.

## CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

It's daily being demonstrated that the television "news reporters" are nearly always just "television news speculators." Congressmen who will act as a jury should leave speculating to the television news speculators. These individuals are well known for their ability to "tell 'em what you're going to tell 'em, then tell 'em, then tell 'em what you told 'em."

All Congressmen should take the hint that, it's time to be quiet.

# Funny Funny World

## THE ECONOMY

In Dallas, the famous Neiman-Marcus department store features in its catalog an \$80,000 egg for tycoons. Yes, that's all it is — a 12-by-15-foot egg for executives who have everything and want to climb inside and get away from it all!

Bob Hope: The President isn't worried about freezing. He said he can always throw an extra Time Magazine in the fireplace.

Money is circulating so fast these days, the germs on it are suffering from airsickness.

One gas station was giving out 1975 calendars to everyone in line. I said, "1975? It's only 1974." He said, "Wait till you get the gas." (Orben's Current Comedy)

Misco News reports a bartender in Las Vegas has painted his bar silver so you can't find your change.

## Bible Thought

Worship the golden image which Nebuchadnezzar the king hath set up. —Daniel 3:5.

Now, as always, men insist on making their own gods; then they demand that others recognize them as universal.

## 10 Years Ago Today

Mayor Holmes Ellis told the City Council that 53 building permits had been issued by City Building Inspector I.H. Key during the months of January, February and March totaling \$1,995.00.

Kristie Kemper, valedictorian of the senior class of Murray College High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Murray State College Alumni Association.

Maurice R. Christopher and Gail E. Houston of Murray will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the University of Kentucky next week.

George A. McSwain of Paris, Tenn., age 64, died May 13. Showing at the Capitol Theatre is "Kissin' Cousins starring Elvis Presley.

## 20 Years Ago Today

Armed Forces Day was observed in Murray yesterday. Fatigue clad soldiers of the 11th Airborne Division from Fort Campbell set up exhibits on the west side of the court square.

A billfold belonging to Joe Jackson of Murray Route Five was discarded to the surface yesterday after being lost for three years. The billfold contained \$24 in cash and important personal papers and had been lost in April 1951.

New officers of the Hazel School PTA are Mrs. Ellis Paschall, Mrs. Hester Brown, Mrs. Hafford Story, Mrs. Goldie Scruggs, and Miss Nell Walker.

The Junior Band of Murray High School, composed of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students, gave a concert at the chapel program. Irvin Gilson is director.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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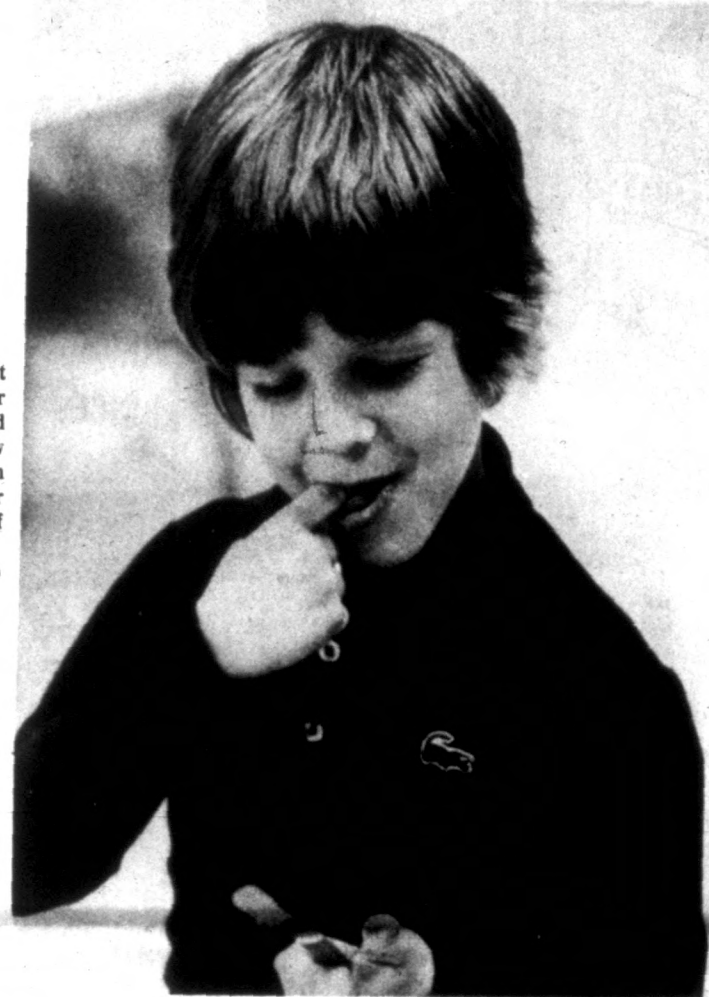


# Having A Little Snack



It was snack time for a kindergarten class upper left in Murray and at times it got to be a little sticky matter as Mandi Outland, 5, upper right accidentally spilled her juice. Brenda McKnight, 5, left, looks on as fellow classmate Dana Morton, 5, spreads peanut-butter on her cracker. Being last in line for the peanut-butter isn't so bad as Hugh Houston, right, cleans the knife of the sticky substance.

(Photos by Wilson Woolley)



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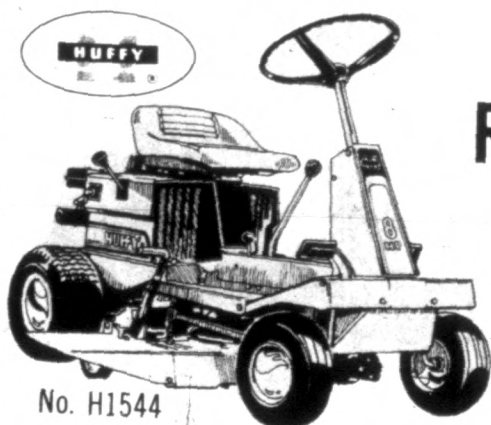
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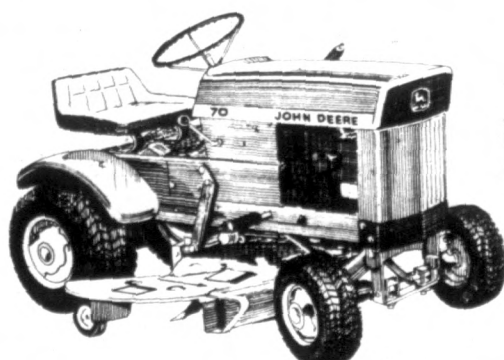
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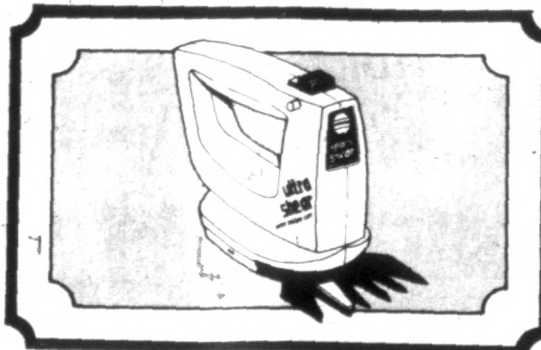
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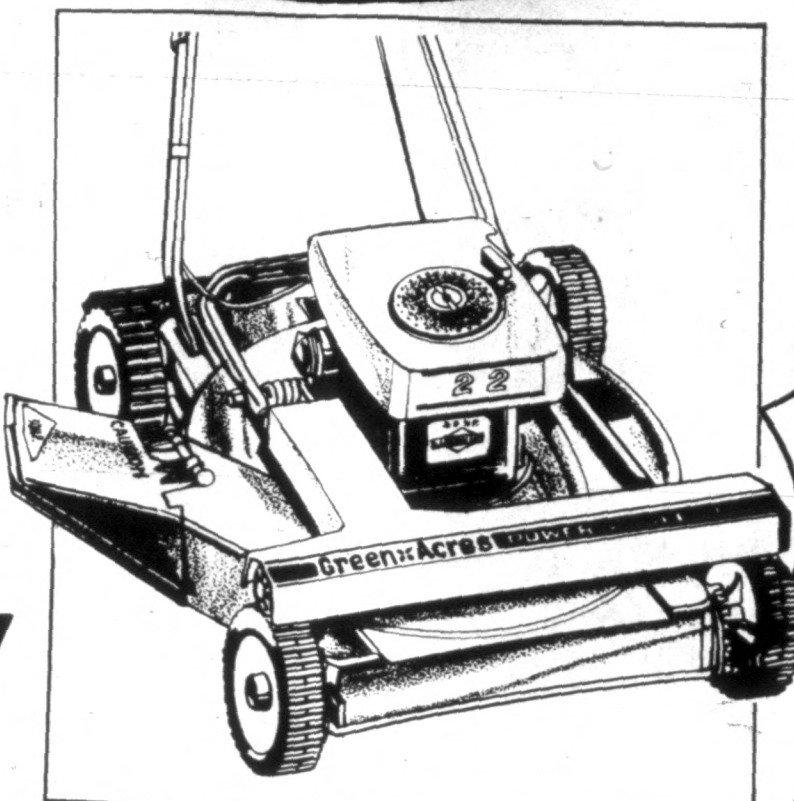




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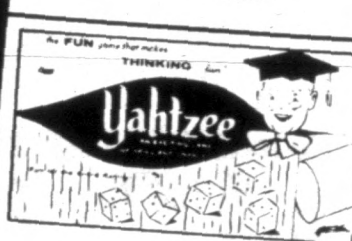


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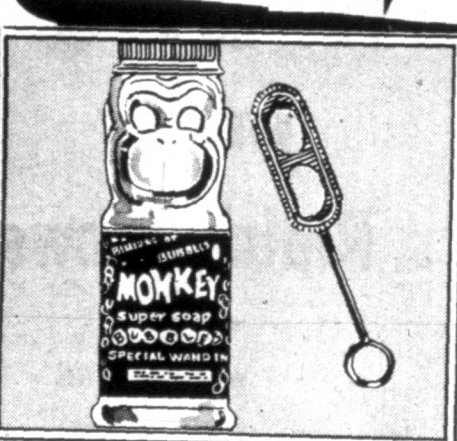
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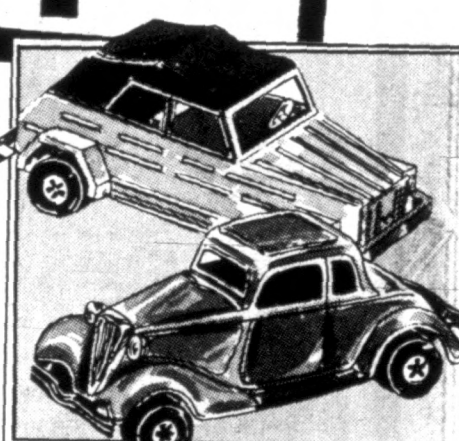
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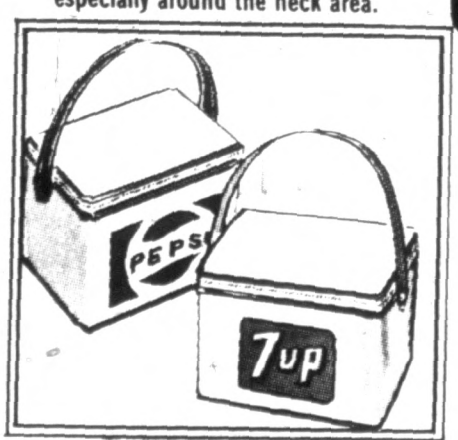
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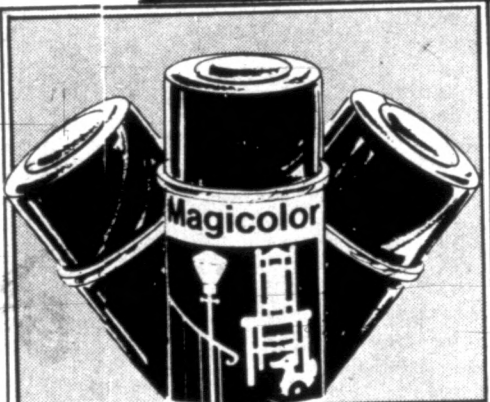
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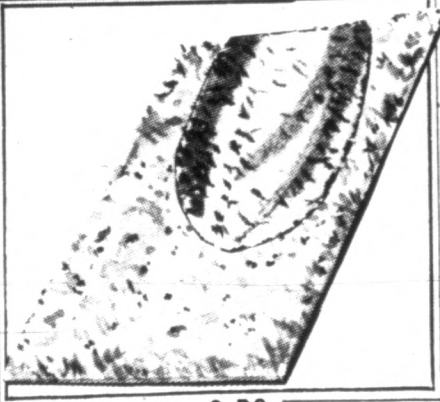


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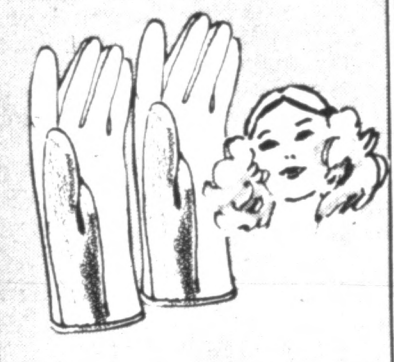
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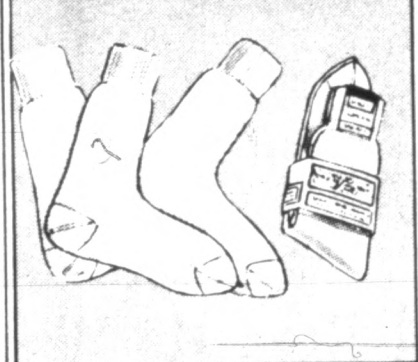


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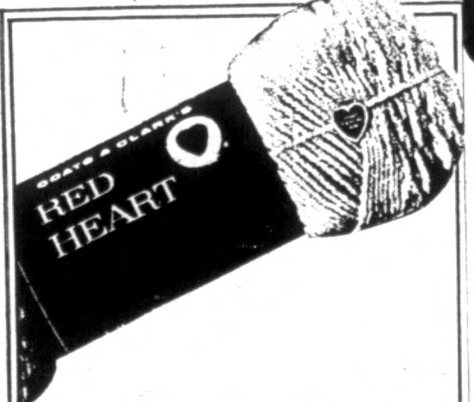


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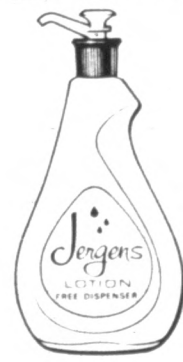
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# Torres Going All Out To Beat Rose

## Could Be Sub-Four Minute Mile As Well As Three-Mile World Record

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor Sam Torres sat in the restaurant Wednesday afternoon and sipped on a coke.

To someone who didn't know him, he was only a Mexican college student attending Murray State University.

But the little Mexican from Flint, Mich., just happens to be the top Mexican distance runner in the world.

His goal is to defeat one of the top English runners in the world Saturday afternoon in the mile-run at Stewart Stadium in the Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships.

Two years ago, Torres came to Murray a junior college transfer from Genese Community College in Flint.

In those two short years, he has rewritten the record books at Murray State.

But in doing so, there's one thing he's wanted more than anything else and he hasn't been able to do it yet.

And what Torres wants to do is to defeat fellow All-American Nick Rose of Western Kentucky.

"It's going to be hell," said Torres, as he sipped his drink.

"But I'm going out early and giving it everything I have. I just hope I have enough left in me to do well in the three-mile run."

The mile race and the three-mile run will be the two strongest events in the exciting day's action.

And local track fans could well be in for a sub-four minute mile and possibly even a world record in the three-mile run.

Torres has finished within .5 second of Rose, that coming in a dual meet three weeks ago at Murray.

So far this season, Rose's best time has been a 4:00.3. His career best is a 3:58, the only sub-four minute mile in the conference.

Russ Munro of Western has run a 4:04.2, .5 seconds better than Torres best time.

Other outstanding times in the mile have been turned in by Jerry Young of Eastern Kentucky (4:07.9), Eddie Leddy of East Tennessee (4:08), Neil Cusack of East Tennessee (4:09) and Chris Ridler of Western (4:12.9).

Murray State Coach Bill Cornell said he doesn't think Rose will go for a sub-four minute mile.

But Western Kentucky Coach Jerry Bean isn't so sure.

"Nick and I talked about it," the Hilltopper coach said.

"If there's no wind and it's about 60-degrees and Nick feels well, he's going for the sub-four minute mile."

Bean said he felt Rose, Torres, as he sipped his drink.

"But I'm going out early and giving it everything I have. I just hope I have enough left in me to do well in the three-mile run."

Bean said he felt Rose, Torres, as he sipped his drink.

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"But I'm going out early and giving it everything I have. I just hope I have enough left in me to do well in the three-mile run."

Torres, Munro and Young would all move out front early in the race and stay together all the way.

Three-Mile Run It's going to be a matter of who has the best kick in the last 220 yards of the three-mile run.

Without a doubt, this will be the strongest three-mile run held on the collegiate level in the United States this year.

Thus far, the best time belongs to Tony Staynings of Western, a 13:14.4 and that came last week at the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville when he defeated Cusack, the recent winner of the Boston Marathon.

Rose has run a 13:15.8 while Cusack had a 13:19.8 in losing at Knoxville to Staynings, who incidentally has the third-best collegiate three-mile time in the nation.

From those three, it drops on down to Russ Munro of Western whose previous best is a 13:40.2 and then Torres is fifth with 13:49.

The sixth-best time belongs to Eddie Leddy of East Tennessee, a 13:53 and then the only black runner in the conference, Oscar Morgan of Austin Peay, has run a 13:55.

That makes a total of seven people in the three-mile run who have broken the 14:00 mark.

"This just goes to prove that the OVC is undoubtedly the toughest distance conference in the country," Bean said.

First Event The first event to be held Saturday will be the 440-relay where Western has a 40.6 to rank as the favorite while Middle Tennessee's 40.8 ranks as second-best.

Murray's 440-relay team has only a 42.1 and should not be in contention for the top division.

Six places will be counted in the meet, with scoring on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 system.

The new scoring system isn't going to be an advantage to us," Bean said; "because we only have depth in about four events," he modestly added.

Another tight race could be in the 120-intermediate hurdles where Bobby Payne of Western and Nate Porter of Middle each have 14.3's to their credit.

Two men have run 14.4, two 14.6 and three 14.7, including Murray's Gary Craft.

An exceptionally strong event is the 440 where John Johnson of Middle and Tyrone Harbut of Eastern Kentucky both have run 47.5 this spring.

Lester Flax of Murray, who placed third in the event last year at Morehead with teammate Mike Campbell fourth, has a 47.6 for the third-best time.

Another strong contender is Elton Pilot of Austin Peay who has a 47.8.

In head-to-head competition in previous meets, Johnson ran his best mark of the spring to nip Flax and Pilot ran his best mark in a dual meet with Murray at Austin Peay to defeat

Flax.

"Lester has showed me more heart and guts than anyone on the team," Racer Coach Bill Cornell said.

"I am convinced he will win the race."

Bobby Ware of Western is the favorite in the 100. His best time this year is a 9.2, which puts him 2 second ahead of Dwaine Copeland of Middle.

Murray's Cuthbert Jacobs has a .5 for his best mark of the spring.

"Jacobs can run with Ware if he's able to get a good start out of the blocks. That's where the race will be decided," Cornell predicted.

Francis Darkhorse Murray has the darkhorse in the 880 in Pat Francis, who two years ago at East Tennessee won the conference title in the event.

Dave Jagers of Western has a 1:51.2 and is the favorite. Two others are within a second of Jagers.

Francis has only a 1:54.3 for his best time this spring, but in the past two meets, he has been a winner.

Known as a slow starter, Francis has picked up speed and confidence in the past few weeks and could just very well surprise everyone in the event.

About the only event in the meet which isn't exceptionally strong is the 440-intermediate hurdles.

Mike Bernikow of Austin Peay has the best time, a 53.8 while Keit Cromartie of Middle has a 54.3.

Murray's top man ranks fourth, that being Gary Craft whose best effort this spring has been a 54.8.

Four men are all strong contenders in the 220 where Calvin Randolph of East Tennessee has a 21.1 for the best time in the event.

Western's Bobby Ware and Cuthbert Jacobs of Murray have each had 21.2's while Dwaine Copeland of Middle has been clocked in 21.4.

Cornell said he expected Jacobs to win the race.

The final event of the day will be the mile relay.

In that event, the best time this spring has been recorded by Murray, that being a 3:13.2.

The next best is a 3:14.1 by Eastern Kentucky.

Campbell, Francis, Jacobs and Flax will all run legs in the event for Murray.

All events will be held in Stewart Stadium with some field finals being held Friday evening and all track preliminaries scheduled for Friday night.

Playoffs At A Glance

NHL Finals Tuesday, May 7 Boston 3, Philadelphia 2

Thursday, May 9 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2, overtime Sunday, May 12 Philadelphia 4, Boston 1

Tuesday, May 14 Philadelphia 4, Boston 2, Philadelphia leads 3-1

Thursday, May 16 Philadelphia at Boston, N

Sunday, May 19 Boston at Philadelphia, national TV, if necessary

Tuesday, May 21 Philadelphia at Boston, N, if necessary

WHA Finals Sunday, May 12 Houston 3, Chicago 2

Wednesday, May 15 Houston 6, Chicago 1, Houston leads 2-0

Friday, May 17 Chicago at Houston, N

Sunday, May 19 Chicago at Houston, N

Monday, May 20 Chicago at Houston, N, if necessary

Wednesday, May 22 Houston at Chicago, N, if necessary

Friday, May 24 Chicago at Houston, N, if necessary

Kentucky League To Hold Tryouts

The Kentucky League will hold baseball tryouts and registration Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m.

All boys 10 to 12-years-old who want to play Kentucky League ball are asked to be present at this time.

Coaches are also needed for teams. Anyone interested in coaching may contact Jim Gough at 753-6012 or Willard Allis at 753-2226.



BEWARE OF BERT—Cuthbert Jacobs of Murray State crosses the line in an earlier meet against Austin Peay. Jacobs is considered having an outstanding chance of winning in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. To the left of Jacobs is Stanford "Little Joe" Patrick of Murray.

## Ali Predicts He'll Be Champ

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman didn't show up at a scheduled news conference, so Muhammad Ali had to do all the talking.

Some people get all the breaks.

The news conference was called to announce that Foreman and Ali would fight for the heavyweight title at 3 a.m. Sept. 25 in Kinshasa, Zaire.

That's 10 p.m. Sept. 24, EDT. Each fighter is guaranteed \$5 million, the biggest payoff in boxing history.

Ali's slogan, "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," could be modified to include "and talk like a parrot" after Wednesday's one-man show.

"I will win and bring punctuality back to boxing," said Ali, referring to the absence of Foreman. Officials said the champion's failure to appear was due to a mixup in communication.

"Foreman plays a cat-and-mouse game like a little child," added the former champion. "We will have no more duckin' and dodgin'. That kills boxing."

What can enliven boxing is this latest fight of the century, boasting Foreman, a bruising, awesome slugger, who has knocked out his last three opponents in less than five total rounds, and Ali, a fighter, whose main asset is speed, both of hand and foot.

At 32, Ali has slowed a little, but only from the neck down. Ali called the champ a "dirty fighter" whose slugging power has been overrated.

"He hit Joe Frazier deliberately four blows," Ali said. "He hit (Joe) King Roman in Tokyo when Roman was down. At Caracas, he hit Ken Norton when Norton was on the ropes."

"We're not going to have dirt in Zaire. They will all be my brothers in the audience. There will be no George Foremans in Zaire, only people yelling 'Ali, Ali, Ali,' and they're not going to stand for no dirt."

After disposing of Foreman's ethics, Ali questioned the champ's punching power.

"George hits very hard," Ali said sarcastically. "He hits so hard he had to knock Frazier down six times, Roman twice and Norton three times. Remember when a man would swing once—pow—and then there would be a call for smelling salts."

Norton and Frazier remained standing throughout a pair of bouts each fought with Ali.

Girls Take Win

Tiger Boys Net Team Stunned By Tilghman

The string is over.

Murray High's boys tennis team had its three-year undefeated streak broken Wednesday afternoon on the Murray State courts as Paducah Tilghman handed the Tigers a 6-3 setback.

The last loss for Murray High came in March of 1971 when the Tigers lost at Owensboro.

In a return match that year, Murray High gained revenge for the loss and became the first Kentucky team in 10 years to win over Owensboro.

Since that time, the Tigers had dominated tennis in western Kentucky.

But Wednesday, undefeated Paducah Tilghman swept all but one singles match and claimed one win in the doubles to spring the surprise on Murray.

It was only two weekends ago when the Tiger boys edged out Tilghman to win the championship of the WKC Tennis Tournament, held in Murray.

The matches were played in pro sets and that could well have made the difference for Tilghman.

At number five, Lee Powell won 8-5 over Timmy Shown while at number six, Brad Boone was defeated 8-5 by Brad Renfro of Tilghman.

The Tigers had more success in the doubles as they took two wins but the Tilghman strength in the singles sewed up the matches as the two doubles wins served only as a consolation to Murray.

Purcell and Austin combined in the number one doubles to win 8-4 over Taylor-Bright while at number two, Trevathan-Copeland were bumped 8-1 by Leeper-Dallam.

The number three doubles found Mark Homra and Shown winning a 6-8 match on a tie-breaker over Powell-Renfro.

Girls Win

The Tiger girls had more success than did the boys as Murray took five of six singles matches and Tilghman won two

of three doubles contests.

In the number one singles, Jill Austin won as did Kathy Outland in two, Mary Smock in three and Tammy Boone at four.

The only girl to lose was fifth-grader Candy Jackson who fell in the number five singles.

Stacy Overbey won at number six.

In the doubles, Smock-Outland won at number one while Robyn Burke and Overbey fell at two.

Outland won at number one while Robyn Burke and Overbey fell at two.

Patty McIntosh and Mary Ann Littleton played for the first time in the number three doubles and were defeated.

Murray will have home matches against North Marshall Monday and Wednesday with a home match sandwiched between the two Tuesday against Mayfield.

In an earlier match, the Tiger boys won 5-4 at Mayfield while the girls won 8-1.

Newcombe Shooting For Semifinal Berth Spot

Top-seed John Newcombe of Australia faced Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn., today for a shot at a quarter-final berth in the \$150,000 Alan King Tennis Tournament.

Four players reached the quarter-finals Wednesday in the tournament, which awards \$30,000 plus a \$21,000 automobile to the winner.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe, playing cautiously in blustery winds up to 30 miles per hour, defeated Mexico's Raul Ramirez 7-5, 7-5.

Unseeded Marty Riessen also reached the quarter finals by beating six-seeded Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 7-6, 6-3.

In a late afternoon match Wednesday, fifth-seeded Stan Smith defeated Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 46,

6-0, 6-3.

Bob Lutz of Sausalito, Calif., won his chance to enter the round of eight by beating defending champion Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches today, Tom Okker of the Netherlands was pitted against Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex.; Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., was to meet Harold Solomon of Houston, and fourth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia was matched against Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y.

Newcombe, who defeated South Africa's Cliff Drysdale for the title two years ago, and Laver are the only players to win four tournaments on the World Championship of Tennis tour this year.

The ringside fans will see Ali's "ghetto whopper," a punch he claimed to borrow from old friend Kid Gavilan, who labeled it the "bolo punch."

"At 3 a.m. is the time the bars are letting out in the ghettos," Ali said. "That's when the brothers start arguing about their women and who shot the dice last. That's when they start throwing them ghetto punches."

Women's Softball League Schedules Organizing Meet

The Womens' Softball League of the Murray Park and Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at the City Hall at 7 p.m.

Persons interested in entering a team in the league are asked to have a representative present at the meeting.

Standings

National League

East W L Pct. GB

Montreal 14 11 560 —

St. Louis 17 15 531 1/2

Philadelphia 17 16 515 1

Chicago 13 16 448 3

Houston 20 19 513 8 1/2

Atlanta 17 19 472 10

San Diego 14 24 368 14

West Los Angeles 27 9 750 —

San Fran 20 19 541 7 1/2

Cincinnati 17 15 531 8

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2, 14 in nings

Los Angeles 11-10, Houston 7-2

St. Louis 10, New York 1

Atlanta 3, San Diego 0

Thursday's Games

New York (St. Louis 0-3) at St. Louis (St. Louis 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Brett 2-3), N

Atlanta (Morton 4-3) at San Diego (Troedson 1-0), N

Philadelphia (Carlton 3-3), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N

Montreal at New York, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

San Diego at San Francisco, N

American League

East W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 15 14 517 —

Baltimore 16 15 516 —

Detroit 16 15 516 —

Cleveland 17 16 515 —

New York 18 19 486 1

Boston 16 18 471 1 1/2

West Chicago 16 14 533 —

Oakland 18 16 529 —

Texas 17 17 500 1

California 17 18 486 1 1/2

Kansas 16 17 485 1 1/2

Minnesota 13 16 448 2 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 6, New York 5

Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 5

Boston 7, Cleveland 4



# SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

## Bahnsen Just Misses Another Perfect Game

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

Nobody's perfect. Not even Stan Bahnsen.

The Cleveland Indians discovered that last year—and the Minnesota Twins found it out Wednesday night.

For the second time in two years, the Chicago White Sox pitcher came shockingly close to no-hit fame but literally let it slip through his fingers while beating the Twins 1-0.

The right-hander was one out away against the Indians last season when Walt Williams singled just behind the reach of Bill Melton's glove at third

base.

And Wednesday night, he had a perfect game going until Bob Darwin singled off "a high, inside curve ball" with two out in the eighth. In the ninth, Bahnsen gave up another single, the Twins' only other base-runner Wednesday night.

"I don't know if I'm good enough to pitch a no-hitter," sighed Bahnsen, who pitched two of them in the minor leagues.

In the other American League games Wednesday night, the Detroit Tigers nipped the New York Yankees 6-5; the Boston Red Sox stopped the

Cleveland Indians 7-4; the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 and the Texas Rangers downed the California Angels 6-1.

**Tigers 6, Yankees 5**

New York relief ace Sparky Lyle walked Al Kaline with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, giving Detroit its victory over New York.

"The last two pitches to Kaline should have been strikes," said Virdon. "The fourth ball, which Odom said was low and inside, wasn't low and it was right down the middle."

Lyle insisted that the fourth ball was "right down the pipe. If he can't call 'em any better than that, he oughta hang 'em up."

## Flyers Seek To Drive Nail Into Bruin Coffin

**By DAVE O'HARA**  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The upstart Philadelphia Flyers, on the brink of winning the coveted Stanley Cup in just their seventh season, seek to drive the final nail into Boston's coffin tonight in the fifth game of the championship showdown with the Bruins.

After winning three games in a row, after a 3-2 defeat in the opener, the Flyers can wrap up the National Hockey League's best-of-seven series at Boston Garden.

"I've never seen a team work like this one in my 30 years of hockey," Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero said. "Am I surprised we have a 3-1 lead? I'm surprised we finished first. (in the Western Division) I'm surprised we beat Atlanta. I'm surprised we beat the New

York Rangers. So I guess I'm surprised now."

Although faced with winning three straight to regain the championship they won in 1970 and '72, the Bruins were confident. They were outplayed in losing the second and third games, but looked more like their old selves in a 4-2 loss in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

The Flyers, who hadn't won a game in Boston since their first visit as an expansion club in 1967, jolted the mighty Bruins by taking the second game of the series at the Garden.

Then they went home and took two games at the Spectrum. In the fourth game, they jumped to a 2-0 lead. Boston bounced back to tie the score, but Bill Barber broke the deadlock with his first goal in nine games at 14:25 of the third period.

**Red Sox 7, Indians 4**

Home runs by Rico Petrocelli, Bernie Carbo and Carlton Fisk powered Boston over Cleveland.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead off Boston's Juan Marichal on Oscar Gamble's bases-loaded single before the Red Sox struck back.

**Orioles 6, Brewers 5**

Earl Williams and Tommy Davis drove in two runs apiece and Baltimore, striking for three runs in the third inning, held on to beat Milwaukee and snap the Brewers' five-game winning streak.

**Rangers 6, Angels 1**

David Clyde outdueled Nolan Ryan with a nine-hitter and Alex Johnson knocked in four runs, leading Texas over California.

Clyde worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning to preserve his third victory of the baseball season against no losses. Ryan, plagued by wildness, lost his fourth game in eight decisions.



THERE IT GOES—Last year's National Champion softball thrower Cathy Crutcher lets go with a long toss as some of the other participants look on.

## Gordon Johncock Hoping He'll Repeat As Winner Of Indy 500

**By BLOYS BRITT**  
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gordon Johncock finished last year's Indianapolis 500 in front of the pack. And that's where he wants to be when the 1974 edition of the Indianapolis classic gets under way May 26.

Johncock, the unsung winner of last year's rain-shortened, tragedy-marred 500-mile auto race, stands as the most potent of two drivers still eligible—and capable—of knocking A.J. Foyt out of the pole position for this year's start.

He just may be the driver to do it in Saturday's final qualifying round, when 18 more starters will be added to complete the 33-car field.

Johncock and Andretti, the latter in an Eagle owned by 1963 winner Parnelli Jones, will be

shooting at the four-lap 191.632 m.p.h. Foyt posted last Saturday in taking an early—and probably unbeatable—hold on the No. 1 position.

It was Bignotti who outfitted teammate Wally Dallenbach's car with a king-sized turbocharger last Saturday that helped Dallenbach run four laps at 189.683 miles per hour and earn a front row spot.

Bignotti wanted to change to a more conventional turbocharger for the race, figuring Dallenbach would get better fuel mileage. A decision of the track stewards went against him, however, and the big blower will be on Dallenbach's car on race day.

The same type blower also will be on Johncock's car when he makes a run at Foyt Saturday. Bignotti announced

## Top Players Must Compete In New Designated Golf Tourney

**By BOB GREEN**  
AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The designated tournament—a new concept under which, for the first time, leading players are required to compete—makes its first appearance on the pro golf tour this week.

It's the old Colonial National, carrying a beefed-up purse of \$250,000, a new format and a new name—all to meet requirements of becoming a designated tournament.

The 72-hole event gets under way Thursday on the 7,142-yard par-71 Colonial Country Club course, a rose-bordered old layout pierced by the meandering Trinity River. It ranks among the most demanding in the United States.

For almost three decades an invitational event, it now is an open tournament. As such, it's name has been changed to the Colonial National Open. It's one of the requirements to become a "designated" affair.

The 150-man field includes all the great names of the game—

Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Masters titleholder Gary Player of South Africa, Australia's Bruce Crampton.

All came—after a little grumbling.

Player, Nicklaus and Weiskopf all have had mild to major complaints about the new set-up, which originally called for 15 designated tournaments a year. There are only three. This is the first.

Arnold Palmer was one of the last to commit for this event. Had he failed to do so, it could have set up a test case.

Under the regulations of the Tournament Players Division, if a designated player fails to compete, he is subject to a heavy fine or suspension of playing rights by Commissioner Deane Beman. The exact penalty is not specified.

The new setup is designed to provide some highlights to the regular season and leads up to a climax in the fall in the new Tournament Players Division championship.

With Nicklaus having a less-than-banner season this year, the tournament lacks a clearcut favorite.

Miller may fill the role. The tow-headed blond has been the sensation of the tour this year, taking five titles and almost \$200,000 in winnings already. He hasn't played since winning the Tournament of Champions almost three weeks ago.

Other major entries include rookie Ben Crenshaw; Dave Hill, a winner last week in Houston; Hubert Green, a two-time winner this year, and Gene Littler, a former Colonial winner.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS-TV.

## Aeros Swamp Cougars

**By JOE MOOSHIL**  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Houston Aeros are aiming for a four-game knockout in the finals of the World Hockey Association playoffs while the Chicago Cougars find themselves looking for still another miracle to remain alive.

"We can wrap this up in four straight," said Houston goalie Don McLeod Wednesday night after the Aeros swamped the Cougars 6-1 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

As it stands, the Cougars will have to win two of the next three games at Houston—where they have not won in two years—if they hope to return home and prolong the series.

The Aeros took charge Wednesday night on first-period goals by Murray Hall and Gordon Labossiere. They added another goal by Andre Hinse in the second period and then wrapped it up on goals by Jim Sherrit and Hinse in the first 2½ minutes of the third period.

Ted Taylor picked up another goal before the Cougars finally

averted a shutout on a shot by Frankie Rochon with 16 seconds to play.

The underdog Cougars, who had to make a whirlwind finish to earn a fourth-place playoff berth in the Eastern Division, went on miracle binges to eliminate New England's defending champions and then the Toronto Toros in seven-game sets.

"It's 0-0 going into Game 3," said Cougar Player-coach Pat Stapleton. "The bell won't ring until the fourth defeat of the series. Tonight I thought we stopped skating after their first goal. We couldn't stop their power play but their penalty killers stopped us."

Two of Houston's first three goals came on power plays while the Aeros successfully killed three penalties during that span to crush Chicago hopes.

The series now goes to Houston for games Friday and Sunday nights. If the Aeros fail to sweep in four, they'll play at home again Monday night.



MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS TRACK TEAM—Members of the highly successful Murray Middle School boys track team this year are front row, left to right, Jimmy Ward, manager, Stan Tharpe, Grettis Bumphis, Claude Johnson, Owen Moore, Alvin Parham and Craig Johnson, Second row, Jon Alexander, Brian Chapman, Tony Alongi, Bob Thurman, Willie Perry, Kenn Perkins and Coach Lee Hook. Back row, Eugene Bayless and Frank Gilliam.



PRETTY AND TALENTED—The Murray Middle School girls track team has just completed an outstanding year. Members of the team are from left to right, top row, Beth Broach, coach, Barbara Campbell, Brenda Adams, Shara Toon, Tammie Parker, Laurie Crass and Emily Gore. Front row, Betsy Gore, Karen Todd, Lisa Williams, Marlene Farrell, Lisa Johnston, Penny Price, Gloria Cavitt and Althia Parham.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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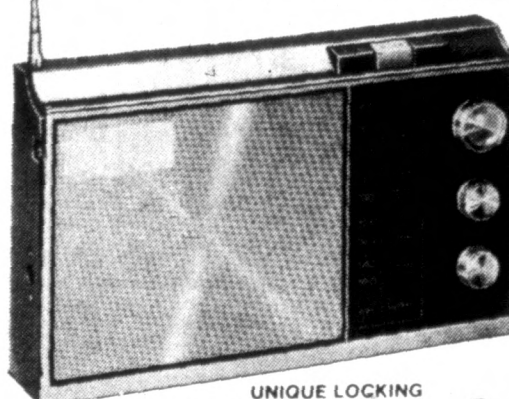
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# Ron Hunt Gets Plenty Of Hits, Wrong Kind!

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

"You learn to live with it," said Ron Hunt. In his case, it's almost amazing he hasn't been killed by it.

It's the pitch that gets away and ends up in the ribs or the back, on the leg or the arm—somewhere on the batter's body.

"You never get used to it,"

Hunt said of getting hit by a baseball traveling as fast as 100 miles an hour. And Hunt should know. He owns one of the major league's most dubious records, being hit by 231 pitches in his bruising dozen years.

The gritty, gutsy 33-year-old second baseman was plunked on the right knee leading off the ninth inning Wednesday night for Montreal and hobbled

down to first base. A worried Gene Mauch met him at the bag.

A few minutes later he scored the winning run, scoring the tie-breaker on a Ken Singleton single that carried the Expos to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In other National League games, St. Louis bombed the New York Mets 10-1, Cincinnati trounced San Francisco 4-3, Pittsburgh edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 14 innings, Atlanta blanked San Diego 3-0 and Los Angeles swept a doubleheader

from Houston 11-7 and 10-2.

**Cards 10, Mets 1**  
Ted Simmons blasted his way out of a slump by slugging his first two homers of the season, both off previously unbeaten Jerry Koosman, and Tom Heinzelman and Reggie Smith added one apiece in the 16-hit barrage that carried the Cards past New York.

**Reds 4, Giants 3**  
Roger Nelson came within six outs of pitching a no-hitter for the Reds—and came within one San Francisco run of seeing his magnificent effort run down the

drain.

The Reds' right-hander got last-out help from reliever Pedro Borbon for a combined two-hit victory.

**Pirates 3, Cubs 2**  
Richie Zisk steamed home on Bill Bonham's 14th-inning wild pitch that gave the Pirates their triumph over the Cubs.

**Braves 3, Padres 0**  
Buzz Capra, Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella combined on a three-hit shutout for the Braves after starter Ron Reed left the game with a broken hand in the first inning.

**Dodgers 11, Astros 2**  
Bill Russell drove in six runs and Joe Ferguson knocked in five in Los Angeles' two-night sweep over the Astros, extending the Dodgers' winning streak to nine games—their longest since a 13-game run in 1965—and widening their West Division lead to 7½ games.

In Wednesday's American League games it was Detroit 6, New York 5; Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 5; Boston 7, Cleveland 4; Chicago 1, Minnesota 0, and Texas 6, California 1.



**FIELD TRIALS WINNERS**—Winners of the field trial events in a recent event sponsored by the Murray Cycle Club are from left to right David Bowker, first place; Terry Taylor, second place; Steve Birdsong, third place; Randy Dodd, fourth place and Donnie Rudolph, fifth place.

## Bowling League Awards Given

The Dillar or Dollar Bowling League recently held its annual awards luncheon at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Officers for the 1974-75 season were elected as follows: President—Jane Buchanan, vice-president, Mary Smith, secretary-treasurer, Pat Scott, sergeant-at-arms, Hilda Bennett, publicity chairman, Lynda Reed.

Awards for the 1973-74 season were presented as follows:

1st place team—Rolling Stones: Margaret Morton, Mary Harris, Peg Moffett, and Sandra Rice.

2nd place team—The Misfits: Mary Smith, Debbie Coleman, Judy Hale, and Bonnie Hale.

3rd place team—The Rollers: Kay Addison, Glynda Black, Verona Grogan, and Linda

Bray.

Individual Awards—High Series Handicap, Nancy Todd; High Series Scratch, Mary Smith; High Game Handicap, Hilda Bennett; High Game Scratch, Jane Buchanan; 1st place High Average, Mary Smith, 2nd place High Average, Jane Buchanan; 3rd place High Average, Pat Scott; Most Improved, Judy Hale.

200 Club Members: Jane Buchanan, Hilda Bennett, Debbie Coleman, Judy Hale, Mary Harris, Margaret Morton, Mary Smith, Ethelene McCallon, Verona Grogan, Pat Scott, Glynda Black, Sandra Rice, Linda Bray, and Nancy Todd.

Tentative date for the next meeting was set as August 30, to begin another bowling season.



**ROLLING STONES** bowling team won first place for the 1973-74 season in the Dillar or Dollar Bowling League at Corvette Lanes. They are, left to right, Mary Harris, Peg Moffett, Sandra Rice, and Margaret Morton.



**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS** in the Dillar or Dollar Bowling League were presented at the awards luncheon held at the Colonial House Smorgasbord. They are, left to right, standing, Mary Smith, first high average and high series Scratch Judy Hale, most improved, Jane Buchanan, second high average and high game Scratch, Pat Scott, third high average, seated, Nancy Todd, high series handicap, and Hilda Bennett, high game handicap.

## Murray Cycle Club Has Event

The newly formed Murray Cycle Club held its first of many events recently at the prospective site of the new City Park.

The sunny 80-degree temperature set a good environment for 27 riders to test their well-disciplined skills as motorcycle enthusiasts.

The winners were obtained by overall point standings.

Winners were as follows: David Bowker, first place; Terry Taylor, second; Steve Birdsong, third; Randy Dodd, fourth; and Donnie Rudolph,

fifth.

The next scheduled upcoming event is a motocross race May 30 at the same site.

**TENNIS**  
MUNICH — Romania's Ilie Nastase beat Attila Korpas of West Germany 6-2, 7-5 in the 59th International Tennis Championships.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Arthur Ashe advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$150,000 Alan King Tennis Tournament by defeating Mexico's Raul Ramirez 7-5, 7-5.



**ROLL BARREL CONTEST**—Terry Taylor (left) and Donnie Rudolph (right) are running close in the roll barrel contest.

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<b>Outdoor T.V. Antenna</b> complete with lead-in wire, guide wire & 6 ft. mast Reg. 19.95 <b>\$9.99</b> Ideal for Color or Black and White	<b>Black &amp; Decker 13" Single Edge Shrub &amp; Hedge Trimmer</b> Model 8101 <b>\$13.99</b>
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**LONG JUMPERS**—Doing the Standing Long Jump are these six children (from left to right): Ray Powell, 1st place in the regional tournament, James Cavitt, Troy Perry, Paula Gammon, Terry McGee, and Marva Payne.



**KIRKSEY SCHOOL** students presented the award for the "President's Physical Fitness" program by their teacher, James Nix, fourth from left, were, left to right, Kathy Lovett, Suzanne Smith, Sheila Darnell, Terry Adams, Nada Frazier, Sheila Lawrence, Beth Yancy, and Connie Smith.



## SPORTS

### MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

# Dr. J. Says Nets Are Not Building Dynasty

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Nets, youthful champions of the American Basketball Association, are being hailed as the latest sports dynasty, but superstar Julius Erving thinks otherwise.

"Everyone is talking about us building a dynasty in the '70s, but I think it's improbable," said Erving. "Things are different these days."

Erving and the Nets won their first ABA title last week, capping a surprisingly easy time in the playoffs. The club won 12 of 14 playoff games against Virginia, Kentucky and Utah.

But the 24-year-old Erving refuses to predict a New York dynasty.

"Basketball is the sport of the '70s and there are just too many good ballplayers coming out of college these days for one team to dominate. Players are better now and the talent is spread around."

Erving also noted a tendency on the part of teams to change their casts rapidly from year to year. The Nets are a prime example. Three of the starters on this season's championship club weren't even on the roster a year ago.

"There is a tendency toward a high turnover today," he said. "Even in the NBA. Milwaukee won a championship a couple of years ago and then made some changes, changes

they probably regret now."

Boston forward John Havlicek also received a car, as the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association final playoff series, for helping lead the Celtics to the title.

## Controversial Colonial Tourney To Open

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Under a cloud of suspicion and controversy, the pro golf tour unveiled a new concept of "super" events today in the \$250,000 Colonial National Tournament.

By unprecedented mandate, the 144-man field included all of the game's elite in a four-day tourney for a top prize of \$50,000 and the distinction of winning the first "designated" championship.

Not necessarily by choice, the lineup sparked with the likes

### Carolyn Caldwell Is Golf Medalist, Oaks

Carolyn Caldwell was named as medalist at the regular ladies day golf held at the Oaks Country Club on Wednesday morning.

Second medalist was Doris Rose and high on No. 2 was Berlene Brewer, according to Kathryn Outland, hostess.

A luncheon was served at noon with Kathryn Outland and Ann Henry as chairman of the hostesses.

### Joins Staff

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — John Matlock, defensive line coach at the University of Louisville last year, has joined the football staff at the University of North Carolina in a similar capacity. Coach Bill Dooley announced Wednesday.



**ON YOUR MARK**—Shown here are some of the winners and participants in the 50 yard Dash. Front row (left to right) Richard Payne, 1st place; Willie Perry, 1st place; and Cathy Crutcher, 1st place.

## Chambers, Miss Long Tops At Horse Show

Mark Chambers and Sheila Long were the top winners in the West Kentucky Horseman Show last weekend at the West McCracken Riding Club at Grahamville.

Chambers, a member of the host club, won three events including the junior figure eight speed race, junior pole bending class and open rescue race.

Miss Long took first in both the junior barrels and open barrels.

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### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Call  
753-1916

# Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call  
753-1916

## 2. Notice

RIDERS TO Paducah area, leave 5:45 a.m., return 4 p.m. Call 753-6438.

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

**Happy Birthday Loyd**  
from Lilly, Tony, Charollette, Cherie

Fun Party with Fun Fur.  
Learn to make fur flowers at the  
**WILD RASPBERRY**  
(Frosted fur available)

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Hey Kids!!  
Let's go to Corvette Lanes  
Saturday...3 games for  
only \$1.25 & Free shoe  
rental too.  
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## 5. Lost And Found

DON'T LOSE your pet. Get your pet identification tag at Pet World, 121 Bypass.

## 6. Help Wanted

LADY TO do housework 5 to 6 hours on Friday. Must give references and have own transportation. Phone 753-4674 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED FRY Cook, 2 to 10 shift. Apply in person at Colonial House Smorgasbord. Also salad maker, evening shift to 10.

CREDIT MANAGER. Experience in credit and collections desirable. Contact Personnel Office at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

## College Representative Newly Established Woman's Division

- ✓ Flexible Hours
- ✓ Bonuses Galore
- ✓ \$8,000 and Up

By Appointment Only  
753-7755 or 753-8182

PART-TIME CAR hostess. Nights. Apply in person to K & N Rootbeer.

NEED LADY to clean cabins at Cypress Resort, 15 miles from Murray, Ky. Must be able to work weekends. Phone 901-232-8221. Seasonal job.

TWO COOKS, one full-time, one part-time. Also two waitresses, one full-time and one part-time. Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant on Highway 68 in Aurora, Ky. Phone 474-2259 for appointment.

FULL-TIME housekeeper to live with old person. Phone 753-4383.

SALES PERSONNEL for local retail store. In answering ad, give age, sex, experience, and marital status. Write in care of 264 G.

NEED LAWN Mowed call 767-2757, after 5:00 p.m.

## 10. Business Opportunity

APPLICATIONS now being received for position of in-training Supervisor of Nursing. Apply P.O. Box 32-J Murray, Ky. 42071. Send Complete Resume.

## 13. For Sale Or Trade

1967 INTERNATIONAL Metro step van, good condition. Ideal for camping. Phone 753-3571.

1974 TORINO Brougham p-s, brakes and air, A.M., F.M. stereo radio. Vinyl roof, cloth seats. 489-2471.

## 14. Want To Buy

FORD, TWO-row cultivator. Call 753-2987.

JUNK CAR batteries. Will pay 25 cents each. Call 753-5447 after 5 p.m.

## 15. Articles For Sale

TILLERS, MOWERS, Sale, 3 HP 20" mower, B & S engine, \$55.88. Deluxe model 3 1/2 HP 21" B & S engine \$65.88. Plymouth tiller 5 HP B & S engine with power reverse, \$189.88 Roby Sales, Benton, Kentucky.

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

TREASURE HUNTERS 'Special on world famous White's Mineral-Metal Detectors. 10 percent off list price during the month of May. Authorized Dealer, Phone 753-1575 Monday-Saturday.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Kwik Pik Market, five points.

LOTS OF antiques, priced to sell, not to collect dust. Brass and iron bed, round oak table and four chairs, oak china cabinet, oak wicker rocker, knick knacks, lots of others. See at 111 North 7th on weekdays. Phone 753-2632.

AIR CONDITIONER sale, Thomas A. Edison. All models have adjustable thermostats and three speed fans.

BTU Ratings Sale Price  
6,300 \$139.88  
10,200 183.88  
14,500 215.88  
17,000 232.00  
20,000 258.88  
23,000 282.88  
26,000 318.88  
Roby Sales, Highway 68, Benton, Kentucky.

THIS SPOT, that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

MOVING, MUST sell all furniture. See at 204 North 12th Street or call 753-0633.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Runs good. \$15.00. Phone 753-5582.

SLIGHTLY USED automatic Frigidaire washer, \$60.00. See at 305 South 8th Street or call 753-4409.

TWO MAPLE beds, complete with mattresses. Can be used as twin or bunk. Good condition, also an antique wardrobe. Call 492-8445.

ROLL-A-WAY BED in good shape, priced to sale. Call 753-5287.

## 18. Sewing Machines

REBUILT AND used vacuums for sale. \$10 to \$125. Call Kirby Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

## 18. Sewing Machines

ELECTRIC SEWING machine. Slightly used. \$50.00. Call 436-2404.

## 19. Farm Equipment

1962 FORD tractor and equipment. Call 753-7785.

TWO PLOW Allis Chalmers tractor. Call 753-2987.

MASSEY FURGERSON 35 Deluxe. Call 753-2521.

## 20. Sports Equipment

POLARCAFT JON Boat—Deep sides. Heavy duty trailer with 6 ply tires, 25 HP Evinrude motor, Lawrence fish locator, all 1974 models—used 10 hours. Cost \$1,430. Will sell at \$995. See Iven Folwell, Murray Route 3, after 5 p.m.

TENT 10' x 16' Continental style Sears heavy weight. Also two sleeping bags and two air mattresses. All like new. All for \$120. Call 753-5503.

17' CHRIS CRAFT inboard runabout. Complete with trailer. \$200.00. Call 753-6124.

FULL SET Power Bilt, steel shaft, ladies golf clubs with putter. Good condition. Phone 753-4780.

1972 GW INVADER—13 1/2', very fast, with 1974 70 H.P. Johnson. Phone 753-0233 after 5 p.m.

LADIES' POWER-BILT, aluminum shaft golf clubs, like new. Call 753-2463.

CAMPING GEAR, tent, trailer, canopy, Coleman stove, oven, lantern, cooler, three cots. 753-7358.

## 22. Musical

LUDWIG DRUM SET—Like new—complete with mounted and floor tom-tom, bass drum, hi-hat, 18" - 20" ride and crash ZILDJIAN cymbals with 22" ZILDJIAN hi-hat cymbals and all accessories for \$500.00. Fiberglass cases included. Call 753-2820 or 436-5869.

USED SMALL upright piano. Phone 753-7698.

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

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

## 23. Exterminating

USED FURNITURE and a pleasure boat with 50 H.P. motor. Phone 753-7254.

23" ZENITH COLOR console TV, also two German Shepherd females, and a German Shepherd for stud service. All AKC registered. Call 436-5624.

20" GIRL'S bike. Real good condition. 753-7948.

HAND GARDEN plow complete. Used less than 4 hours. Wire yard fence, steel posts. 753-3202.

PORT—A—CRIB converts to crib, play pen, and dressing table. Good condition. \$25.00. Phone 753-6145. Mattress and bumper pad included.

15' BIG HORN Western saddle. Excellent condition. Phone 753-3896.

FENCE SALE now in progress at Sears. Call Larry Lyles for free estimate. 753-2310.

TERMITE—CONTROL. Salesmen may be an unsavory pest.

Termite swarms are not the only things that emerge with warm days. So do door-to-door salesmen who would like to sell you termite control or protection. If you feel your house has a termite problem, seek out a

## 23. Exterminating

professional pest-control firm in your area. Check to make sure it has an established place of business.

Don't hesitate to ask a firm for business references and check them. Reliable firms welcome this approach.

Kelley's Pest Control, 100 South 13th, Street an old reliable establish firm—locally owned and operated for over 30 years. Members National Pest Control Association, Kentucky Pest Control Chamber of Commerce. Free inspection, call 753-3914 Sam Kelley's owner.

## 24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM PICTURE framing and limited edition prints. Everything for wall decoration at The Gallery.

ANTIQUES, WALNUT furniture, glassware, jewelry and coins. Located next to Brass Lantern, Aurora Kentucky.

870 PUMP GUN, 3 in. magnum, extra barrel, 26 in. improved cyl. Call James Sills 436-5634.

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

RIDING LAWNMOWER. Three speed, transmission. Newly rebuilt engine. \$150. Call 753-2263.

ALUMINUM ROOF coating. Ideal for mobile homes, barns, or any kind of roof repair. Available at Murray Supply Co., 208 East Main Street.

CARPET SPECIAL, commercial rubber back carpet. 12 feet wide, any length, 9 colors, \$2.50 per square yard. Bill Warren Discount, 607 S. 4th St., Murray, 753-4592.

FRONT PORCH SALE, corner of South 16th & Catalina, Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18, beginning 2 p.m. Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday. Four party sale.

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

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

1/2" x 4" x 8" shop plywood, \$5.25.

3/4" x 4" x 8" shop plywood, \$6.75.

1/2" x 4" x 8" shop plywood, \$7.75. 30 different selection of 4' x 8' paneling from \$2.80 up. 5 3/2" x 4" x 8" reject particle board 80 cents each. 3/4" x 4" x 8" reject particle board by the bundle \$1.90 each. Fiberglass from \$.05 to \$.20 per square foot. Used office desk, chair and file cabinets. Ross and Tuck Salvage, Martin Tenn. Open 6 days a week. 901-587-2420.

USED FURNITURE and a pleasure boat with 50 H.P. motor. Phone 753-7254.

23" ZENITH COLOR console TV, also two German Shepherd females, and a German Shepherd for stud service. All AKC registered. Call 436-5624.

20" GIRL'S bike. Real good condition. 753-7948.

HAND GARDEN plow complete. Used less than 4 hours. Wire yard fence, steel posts. 753-3202.

PORT—A—CRIB converts to crib, play pen, and dressing table. Good condition. \$25.00. Phone 753-6145. Mattress and bumper pad included.

15' BIG HORN Western saddle. Excellent condition. Phone 753-3896.

FENCE SALE now in progress at Sears. Call Larry Lyles for free estimate. 753-2310.

## 24. Miscellaneous

FROM WALL TO wall, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

26" BOY'S bicycle and Kodak movie camera. Also 1964 and a 1967 Pontiac. Also 1965 Oldsmobile. Phone 753-5447 after 5 p.m.

## LEAVING TOWN MUST SELL

Will hold garage sale Sat., May 18, 1974. 1109 So. 16th. Items such as tape deck, guitar, clothes, shoes. Tape deck miscellaneous. Phone 753-2698.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

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

1970 BUDDY model 12 x 50, unfurnished, kitchen appliances only, one bedroom, extra large living room, one bath with closet and storage, new hot water heater, all gas, \$3500 or best offer. Also, a 1972 Salem model 12 x 60 two bedroom-front and rear large bath with washer and dryer hook-up, unfurnished, kitchen appliances only. Call 474-2713. Shown by appointment only. Both in excellent condition.

1974 PARK AVENUE, 12 x 55, underpinned, yard already decorated, 21,000 BTU air-conditioner goes with it, regular beds are in it. Water and cablevision is free at Riviera Courts. \$5,500. Lot rent is paid up until August 27. Call 753-5807.

10 x 50 TWO bedroom mobile home, carpeted, extra nice, \$2,000. Phone 753-3533.

1967, 12 x 60 Skyline Homette, two bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, air-conditioning, washer and dryer, underpinned. Call 753-9238 after 4 p.m.

10 x 55 TRAILERS. Apply in person only to Brandon Dill at Dill Electric, Murray Drive-In Theater entrance.

12 x 60 TRAILER. Reasonable. Call 492-8811 after 4 p.m.

1972 12 x 65 three bedroom furnished mobile home. Set up at Riviera Courts since new. Call 753-9650 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60 three bedroom, 10 x 40 two bedroom also 8 wide two bedroom. Located Hales Lock and Trailer Court, 900 Coldwater Rd., 753-5980.

28. Heating & Cooling

FIVE TON Commercial type central heat and air-conditioner. 753-5933.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

COACH ESTATES and Fox Meadows mobile home parks, in beautiful residential suburb with swimming pool. South 16th Street. Spaces from \$27.50 753-3855.

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home located in small, quiet court, 2 1/2 miles east of Murray. \$70 per month. Call 753-8216 after 5 p.m.

DESIRABLE MOBILE home lot located in Lakeway Court, \$20 per month, water and garbage pick-up furnished. Call 753-8216.

NEATLY FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartment. Available for weekly or monthly rental. May be seen at Kelley's Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one, two, or four, bedrooms, for summer and fall. One block from University. Call 753-0669 or 753-7575.

1303 CHESTNUT street, adjoining university. Living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, private bath, two closets, one bedroom, air-conditioning, wall to wall carpets, nicely furnished. Also three bedroom, large living room, built-in kitchen, built-in bath, hall storage rooms, air-conditioned, good furniture. 753-8648.

NEATLY FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartment. Available for weekly or monthly rental. May be seen at Kelley's Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one, two, or four, bedrooms, for summer and fall. One block from University. Call 753-0669 or 753-7575.

12' x 72' FURNISHED three bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 miles east of Murray. Conrad Heights Subdivision. \$100 deposit. \$130 monthly plus utilities. Call 753-3135.

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

NICE 12 x 60 two bedroom, two bath, all electric mobile home. Lawn mowed, water and garbage pick-up furnished. Call 753-2377.

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home, 2 miles south of Murray, air-conditioned. Call 753-4645 or 753-9659.

TWO OR three bedroom house in or near town. Call 753-8383.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with private bath and air-conditioning for retired gentlemen. Immediate occupancy desired. Phone 753-6567.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment adjacent to university campus, next to White Hall. Very nice, and clean. Couple only. Phone 753-3805.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 2 1/2 miles west of Murray on Highway 121. Phone 753-4064 or 753-3139.

THREE ROOMS and bath, furnished—\$100 or unfurnished—\$80, 213 Elm. Call collect 898-3216.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, electric heat, one or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, S. 16th St. 753-6609.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS for rent or sale at 1405 and 1407 Stadium View Drive behind Perkins Pancake; now furnished, two bedroom, all electric, all appliances, all carpeted. New \$160.00 per month each, deposit. Available now. 753-4981 or 753-1970.

NICE SMALL apartment for rent, furnished one bedroom. Phone 753-6044.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent immediately. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen. Call 753-0153 after 4 p.m. week days.

VACANT NICE nearly new apartment, \$75.00 monthly or \$20 weekly. Also two bedroom trailers, \$75.00 per month water furnished. Phone 753-8333 or 753-7671.

1303 CHESTNUT street, adjoining university. Living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, private bath, two closets, one bedroom, air-conditioning, wall to wall carpets, nicely furnished. Also three bedroom, large living room, built-in kitchen, built-in bath, hall storage rooms, air-conditioned, good furniture. 753-8648.

NEATLY FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartment. Available for weekly or monthly rental. May be seen at Kelley's Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one, two, or four, bedrooms, for summer and fall. One block from University. Call 753-0669 or 753-7575.

12' x 72' FURNISHED three bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 miles east of Murray. Conrad Heights Subdivision. \$100 deposit. \$130 monthly plus utilities. Call 753-3135.

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

NICE 12 x 60 two bedroom, two bath, all electric mobile home. Lawn mowed, water and garbage pick-up furnished. Call 753-2377.

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home, 2 miles south of Murray, air-conditioned. Call 753-4645 or 753-9659.

TWO OR three bedroom house in or near town. Call 753-8383.

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TWO OR three bedroom house in or near town. Call 753-8383.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with private bath and air-conditioning for retired gentlemen. Immediate occupancy desired. Phone 753-6567.



# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

## 43. Real Estate

ELEGANT, beautifully landscaped, three bedroom house on quiet street. Unusually large family room with fireplace. Arrangement of living and dining space makes excellent area for entertaining. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

## 44. Lots For Sale

FULL ACRE size, zoned-R-1, Chapel Hills Sub-division. (on Hermitage & Greenbriar Streets) \$6,000.00. 753-4981 or 753-1970.

LARGE WOODED lot. Keniana Subdivision. 52' x 233' x 198' x 200'. Call 436-2310.

\$10.00 DOWN & \$15.00 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Telephone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

TWO, FIVE acre tracts near Blood River. \$2,500.00 each! Phone Roberts Realty, at 753-1651 or stop by at 12th & Sycamore.

TAKE PART in Murray's latest edition. Buy a lot in beautiful Preston Heights, west of Murray. Good level lots, with water and sewer. Call 753-0698, or write Joe Sann 703 Main Street, Murray, Ky.

## 45. Farms For Sale

100 ACRES on blacktop road adjoining TVA and Kentucky Lake. \$25,000. Phone 354-8604.

BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED five acre small farms or a large 55 acre farm near the new TVA park at Wildcat Creek area. Quiet scenic road. Near new grade school in the Pottertown area. An ideal location. See us NOW! Call John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main Street, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

## 46. Homes For Sale

NEW TWO bedroom home nearing completion, southeast of Almo. Call 753-8368.

THREE BEDROOM frame house, fully carpeted, all electric, nice lot and good location in town. Call 753-0652.

THREE BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, air-conditioned, all electric. Phone 753-7989.

NICE THREE bedroom house with living, dining, utility, kitchen, one bath, priced to sell. Owner to vacate June 1st. 505 Whitnell Avenue by owner. Phone 753-6500.

FOR SALE by owner—1½ story, three bedroom brick. First floor includes living room, dining room, kitchen and den combination, utility room, full bath and bedroom. Second floor includes two bedrooms, full bath and walk-in attic. Also has double car garage attached with storage area and a patio. Close to schools. Call 753-6561.

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
—300 South 16th. Living room; small paneled den; large kitchen-dining room combination; three bedrooms, sun porch; finished upstairs; walk-in closet; space for second bath; full basement, double garage, and storage building; gas heat; dishwasher and two air conditioners; carpet. By appointment only.  
Call 753-7380

## 46. Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR sale near school in Kirksey, recently remodeled. 753-0869.

LOOKING FOR that starter or retirement home? Nice and comfortable two bedroom brick home with den, living room, large vanity bath, carpeted and all this situated on 1.13 acres in the country for that peace and quiet yet only 3 miles from Murray. Call now to see, Moffitt Realty, 304 Main St., 753-3597 or home 753-5068.

EIGHT ROOM house, two baths, 1002 Olive. Call 753-9452 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

NEW HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, two baths, red wood deck, two-car garage. Located in Canterbury Estates. 753-7728.

TWO YEAR Cypress house, 1050 sq. feet, lake front near Chandler Park, fully furnished, central heat and air, electric kitchen with disposal, side by side Sears Freezer, new washer and dryer. Thermo pane windows, fireplace, two bedroom, 12 x 18 screened porch, deep well. No calls 8 p.m. Friday through 8 p.m. Saturday, 753-9407.

FIVE ROOM house in country with two acres land near lake. Call 436-5847.

## 47. Motorcycles

HONDA STREET bike, new motor, priced to sale. Call 767-2756 after 6 p.m.

1972 KAWASAKI 500, 2400 miles. Extra nice. \$925.00. Phone 753-7550.

NEW 1974 Honda 750, Only 700 miles. \$1700. Phone 753-0810.

1974 CB-360 Honda. 800 miles, still under warranty. Call 435-4417 after 5 p.m. or 435-4259.

1973 HONDA CR 125, Elsinor trailbike. \$400.00 492-8462.

1970 TRIUMPH Chopper 650 with 750 top end kit. Custom paint all over with two matching helmets. Springer front end with free wheel. In the service and must sell, moving. Also 1971 Yamaha 250 CC Enduro, 2,500 miles, excellent condition. Fix for trail with 21" front wheel and knobs. Have all accessories to make it street legal. Phone 753-4875 after 5 p.m. Must see both to appreciate.

## 48. Automotive Service

TWO WHEELS, 16-5 x 800 with five matching tires. Call 489-2295.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

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

1964 DODGE Dart, power and air, automatic. Also 1962 Ford, power steering, power brakes. 753-8850, Ask for Don.

1973 CHEVROLET, super cheyenne, Blazer, K-5, V-8 automatic, 4 wheel drive, with remote locking hubs, air-conditioning, power steering and power disc brakes. Sharp. Phone 753-6965.

1967 DODGE Charger, 383, automatic, runs good. Call 753-7609.

1969 EL CAMINO, power and air, four speed, nice, good condition. \$1550 or best offer. 753-9189 or 753-8124.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 VOLKSWAGON. Call 753-5342 or 753-4357 after 5 p.m.

1973 ONE ton truck, low mileage, 12 ft. grain bed with hoist, fold down cattle racks. Call 498-8623.

1965 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, air and power, automatic, 327, two-door. Also 1965 Mercury Comet Cyclone, four speed, 289, two-door. Phone 753-5251.

1971 MUSTANG, small V-8 three speed manual transmission, Maroon with black vinyl top, call 753-7827 after 5 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, power brakes and steering, air-conditioning, bucket seats, small 350 engine, good gas mileage, \$600. Phone 753-2371.

1969 GRAND PRIX, power brakes, steering and windows, air-conditioning. Call 753-6174 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 FORD Galaxie, \$550. Call 753-7271.

1969 LTD, air-conditioning, power steering, and power disc brakes. Call 753-2466. Specialist, Tommy H. Hooks.

1973 CHEVY pick-up truck, Custom Deluxe, all power, 350 V-8, 5,000 miles, \$1,000 less list price. Call 492-8555.

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

1970 DODGE cornette 500, two barrel carburetor, 318 engine. Luftin air shocks, top condition. Call 489-2330.

## 50. Campers

NIMROD CAMPER. See at 1502 Chaucer Drive. Phone 753-5736.

CAMPER OR utility trailer-6' x 8'. See at Pet World, 121 Bypass. 753-4131.

TRAVEL TRAILER, pick-up camper, rental parts and accessories. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 E., Mayfield, Ky. Call 247-8187.

OVER THE cab camper with jacks, sleeps four, \$400.00. Call 753-2392.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unigui, Good used trailer ½ mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

## 51. Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior painting. Phone 753-0605 or 436-5326.

READING SPECIALIST will do individual remedial and reading enrichment tutoring in my home. Phone 753-7264.

RUSO'S PAINTING Service, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call after 4 p.m. 753-5137.

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

WILL DO trash or garbage hauling of any kind. Phone 753-7450.

10:00 A.M. AUCTION SALE SATURDAY—MAY 18, 1974

LOCATION: Dover, Tenn. Home and contents of the late Mr. & Mrs. Harold Sykes. Large two story home just above B & M Dairy Freeze, in city limits on U.S. Hwy. 79.

REASON FOR SALE: Settling Estate.

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: Large lot with 120 feet frontage on U.S. Hwy. 79, with 86 feet frontage on Cedar Street. This is a valuable piece of property, excellent business location. Most of all has two story colonial home, that needs a little touching up, but could be a real show home. Boasting 9 rooms and bath, plenty of shade.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 20 per cent down on sale date balance with deed. All personal items - CASH.

REAL ESTATE SELLING AT 1:00 o'clock SHARP!!!!

PERSONAL ITEMS: Crystal chandeliers, ruby red vase, candy dish, globe, pink butter dish, some old books, hand painted picture, antique mirror, antique table, milk glass vase, cranberry vase, stool, recliner, cedar whatnot, 2 spindle back chairs, 3 kitchen cabinets, beautiful drapes, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, 2 foldaway beds, ironing board, huge dresser, bedroom suite, electric stove, electric refrigerator, speed queen washer, electric fan, iron, 3 piece Samsonite luggage, couch, duncan phyfe couch, lots of glass ware, double barrel muzzle loader shot gun, small wash stand, crock, old timey wood telephone, goose neck rocker, old tool chest, small walnut bed, four drawer satin wood chest, glass door pie safe, walnut spinet desk, large round oak table, oak spool chest, oak wash stand, old two drawer station master desk, small walnut corner cup board, large framed Frederick Rimington print, dated 1906.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A VERY SPECIAL SALE!! Buy your own Colonial Home in Dover, Tenn. An ideal place to retire - can be seen by appointment.

Bogard Realty & Auction Co. "Sell The Quick Way" Licensed in Tennessee & Kentucky Box 154 - Dover, Tennessee 37058 Ed Bogard—Broker—Auctioneer Home Phone (615) 232-6221 Alt. Broker: Don Cherry (615) 232-7023

## Another View



"WHAT DO YOU SAY MORRIS, BABY, WE PUBLISH A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TAPE TRANSCRIPTS REVEALING THE EXPLETIVES DELETED?"

## 51. Services Offered

WE NOW professionally steam clean carpets, in homes or businesses. Call Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service, 753-0359, 500 Maple Street, for free estimate.

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

WOULD LIKE to board elderly people in my home. Prefer men. Call 753-8897.

TWO CAR Garage as low as \$1895.00 including concrete slab for free estimate, no obligation. Call Collect 1-901-642-7977 Paris or 1-502-856-3765, Mayfield.

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

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

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Write C.M. Sanders, Box 213, Murray, Kentucky, or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

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

10% OFF Sears SEAMLESS Aluminum Guttering INSTALLED Custom-made at your home by our factory-trained workers. Offer expires 5/31/74. Call 753-2310 for a FREE ESTIMATE. Sears Catalog Sales Office Southside Shopping Ctr. Murray, Ky.

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

## 51. Services Offered

FOR YOUR gravel hauling and backhoe work, call Roger Brandon 753-0249.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Call 753-3485.

ALUMINUM SIDING, aluminum awnings, electrical works, trailer services built. Phone 492-8897.

SIGNS PAINTED, carved or plastic fluorescent. Commercial art. 436-2174 or 436-2107 after 5 p.m.

NEED YOUR lawn mowed? Call 767-2355 before noon or after 5 p.m.

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial, interior and exterior. Free estimates, 30 years experience as contractor. Call Dee-Gee Painting Company. 436-2230 after 6 p.m.

## 53. Feed And Seed

100 YDS. OF Burley plants ready to set. Call 753-3820 after 7 p.m.

YORK SOYBEANS. \$7.00 per bushel. Phone 753-2486.

TOMATO PLANTS, all types, including Manalucie plants, disease resistant, 5 miles north of Penny on Highway 783 or Parker's Market.

## 54. Free Column

FREE SAWDUST, no charge for loading, Frazee Sawmill, on Beaver Dam Road Camden, Tennessee. 901-584-8605 or 901-584-7311 day or night.

THREE SHORT-HAired Terrier puppies. 492-8558 after 3 p.m.

FREE ROUND trip to St. Louis and back. Leaving on Friday at 5 p.m. and returning Sunday. Call 753-1497 after 7 p.m.

**AUCTION SALE**  
Saturday, May 18, 1974  
10:00 a.m.  
½ mile west of Lynn Grove on Hwy 94.

All day sale of nice furniture, appliances, glass china and antiques. Nice refrigerator and stove. Hard rock maple dining table and chairs, living room and bedroom furniture, coffee and end tables, small appliances. Five or six tables filled with good glass and china, depression of all patterns, cut glass and crystal, lots of real good pieces of antique furniture. Old kerosene lamps and picture frames, 18,000 BTU Air conditioner, 2 complete sets of horse harnesses with brass knob hames, tassels and the works. There will be lots of jars, jugs and churns, wash kettle, tea kettle and bean pots. Numerous hand and garden tools, including a good rotary tiller. Too many good items to list and itemize separate. For information call...  
**CHESTER AND MILLER AUCTION SERVICE**  
435-4128 or 435-4144 Lynn Grove

**Chippewa BOOTS AND SHOES**

Buy a pair of famous Chippewa® work shoes and receive your Free Barlow all purpose knife

6060

Geniune Goodyear welts - finest boot making process known - shape retaining construction  
Famous Chippewa® No. 24 walking boot last  
Chippewa have finest premium grade leathers  
All Chippewa® Goodyear welts have arch supporting steel shank  
Long wearing, non-skid thick cork soles especially suited for barnyard and construction work

**Vernon's Boot & Shoe & Western Store & Shoe Repair, Inc.**  
Next to Central Shopping Center 753-9885

Boots and Shoes for Every Activity Under the Sun  
9-9 Daily 1-7:30 Sunday

**Donald R. Tucker, Realtors**  
★ Matching Properties With People ★

LAKE  
LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT PLACE to live? This 2 bedroom home in Panorama is loaded with instant comfort and the view is great. Privacy? YES! Asking price? Less than you would think! Let us show you around the place, then make an offer. Owner hates to but must move to town.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS LAKEFRONT lot in Panorama Shores. Now only \$5,750.00.

SEE THE BEAUTY OF KENTUCKY LAKE from your big lake front lot in Lakeway Shores. Good water, lovely home site, priced at \$7,700.00.

LAKEFRONT LOT in Center Ridge with fantastic view of Kentucky Lake. To see it is to want it. Look then buy.

HOMES  
EXECUTIVE HOME, EXCLUSIVE, ELEGANT. This home has many outstanding features....natural marble foyer, kitchen with big pantry, lots of cabinets and all built-ins, cedar lined closets, large master suite, with 3 additional bedrooms, 3 full baths, library, breakfast room, formal dining, recreation room in basement. Shown by appointment only.

RANCH STYLE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Canterbury. Lots of cabinets and closets, fireplace in den, tastefully decorated, central heat and air, all built-ins with harvest gold appliances. A very comfortable home for less than \$40,000.

IRVIN COBB AREA, Far enough out to be country, close enough to be convenient. This 3 bedroom home gives you 8 acres of complete privacy. New roof, new siding, new experience is waiting, priced right.

BELOW CONCORD IN CYPRESS CREEK AREA, we offer a very large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with fireplace in basement, recreation room. Another fireplace in main floor den. Lot is extra large. Home is not completely finished upstairs but can you believe \$29,000? Seeing is believing.

YOU MUST SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME to appreciate the size of the rooms. You would never dream it could be so big and beautiful. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, and one of the most functional modern kitchens in town. One of our associates will be happy to point out every outstanding feature of this lovely home for you. Priced at less than the replacement cost.

FRAME HOUSE FEATURING 3 apartments now rented for \$195 monthly. Here is your opportunity to build for the future and your investment is only \$15,000. Call now for appointment.

INCOME PROPERTY ON S. 2nd St. Building has 5 apartments providing \$448 income monthly. Fully rented. Can be yours for \$24,000.

NO NEED TO WHISPER Your neighbors won't hear you in this 2 bedroom home with fireplace, large lot and excellent well in the Lynn Grove Community. \$11,500.

WHITNELL ESTATES IS THE PERFECT SETTING for this lovely brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large recreation room, Kitchen has all built-ins including refrigerator. A very nice home in one of Murray's finest subdivisions. You will enjoy living there.

55 ACRE FARM ON FAXON ROAD with brick split level home. This is a real good farm, under fence, with good out-buildings and deep well. Home is real nice with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large fireplace. Priced for package is \$53,000.

LOTS  
4 lots in Gatesborough-all under \$5,000 each.  
1 lot in Oakes Estates-150 x 250 wooded.  
3 Acres in city limits and zoned business.  
1 lot in Gatesborough at \$5,500.  
2 lots in Sherwood Forest at \$2,750 each.  
1 lot at Holiday and Plainview for only \$4,000.  
1 lot in Grove Heights for only \$1800.  
S. 16th and Parklane.  
COMMERCIAL  
NEED A CAR REPAIR SHOP? We offer a going business, excellent location. Call for details.  
LARGE SHOP BUILDING with 3 apartments, health club complete with equipment. Owner is installing 6 apartments. Looking for tax dodge or to build an income, then look this over real good.  
LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING at N. 4th Street and Spruce has apartment upstairs and shop area downstairs. Additional acres are available if you need more room. Give us a call for more information.  
RENTAL PROPERTY on Main Street. Now brings in \$3,600 per year. Furniture goes, lot is 88 x 288. If you like to make money give us a call.

We Need YOUR LISTING!  
**Tucker Realtors**  
502 Maple St. Phone 753-4342  
Sales and Listing Consultants  
Home Phones:  
Edna Knight.....753-4910  
Ron Talent.....753-1607  
C. Bailey Hendricks 753-7638  
Don Tucker.....753-1913  
Member of Multiple Listing Service

**EARTH REARRANGING SERVICE**  
Specializing in small Jobs  
Tractor, Dozer and Backhoe  
Phone 753-7370 after 7:00 p.m.



## Funerals

### Funeral Is Friday For Elbert C. Todd

Funeral services for Elbert C. Todd of Kirksey Route One will be held Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. R.J. Burpee officiating. Burial will be in the McCuiston Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Todd, age 76, died Wednesday, at 6:15 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Todd, daughter, Mrs. Granville Montgomery, and two sons, Lewis and Kenneth Todd, all of Kirksey Route One, two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Sills of Murray and Mrs. Ethel Mathis of Tennessee, fifteen grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

### H. C. Doran Rites Here On Friday

Graveside rites for H. C. (Herman) Doran will be conducted by Dr. James A. Fisher at the Murray City Cemetery on Friday at 10:30 a.m. Masonic rites will also be held at the cemetery.

Friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after six p.m. today (Thursday).

Mr. Doran, age 72, died Tuesday at his home in Houston, Texas. He was a former business man in Murray.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Hood Doran, Houston, Texas; two daughters, Miss Jean Doran of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. James Thompson of Atlanta, Ga.; five grandchildren.

### Mother Of Former Minister Here Dies

Word has been received in Murray of the death of Bro. S.E. Byler's mother.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Anderson, Bro. Byler said his 92 year old mother died two weeks ago on Sunday morning. She is survived by five ministers sons.

Bro. Byler and his family lived in Murray while he was pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church here. He is now pastor of Carlisle Baptist Church in Carlisle, Pa.

### Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service May 16, 1974. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations. Receipts: Act. 335 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts \$1.00 to mostly \$1.25 lower Sows weak to \$1.00 lower.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 25.75-26.25  
US 1-3 190-240 lbs., 25.25-25.75  
US 2-4 240-260 lbs., 24.25-25.25  
US 3-4 260-280 lbs., 23.50-24.25  
Sows  
US 1-2 270-350 lbs., 18.50-19.50  
US 1-3 350-450 lbs., 17.50-18.50  
US 2-3 300-500 lbs., 17.00-17.50  
Boars 17.00-19.50 a few at \$15.00

### Ken Bar Resort

## Memorial Day Special

Presents

### The Family Portrait

Featuring

George Coryell & Donna

Friday, May 24, 1974 9:00 till 1:00  
In the Barkley Room

Breakfast 12:00 till 3:00 A.M.

For Reservations Call  
442-3738 or 362-8321

Set-Ups and Favors Included,

Available

Dinner Accommodations Available

### Household Shower Will Be For Jerry Bookers

A household shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Booker, whose house and contents were destroyed by fire on May 10, on Tuesday, May 21, at seven p.m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend, a spokesman said.

### MSU Student Attends National Conference

Sherron Gatlin of Calvert City, president of the Gamma Beta Phi chapter at Murray State University for the 1974-75 school year, attended the conference of the national honor, service and leadership, society in Atlanta, May 11-12.

Miss Gatlin, a junior biology major, participated in discussions both days on ways to upgrade the quality and leadership of society chapters on university and college campuses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Gatlin of 570 Fern Circle in Calvert City.

Open to any student on the campus who meets academic qualifications, the Gamma Beta Phi chapter at Murray State has 21 members. Dr. Joe Rose, associate professor of political science, is the chapter adviser.

### Cheerleader Camp To Be At University

Murray State University will again be the site for a "Heart of Dixie Time Out Camp" for cheerleaders June 23-27.

One of 13 scheduled during the summer on campuses in seven states throughout the South, the camp will include complete training programs for cheerleaders, song leaders, pep squads, drill teams, pompon corps and dance teams.

Classes will also be held in cheer routines, new yells, tumbling, pep rally skits and stunts, flash cards, jumps and leaps, trampoline, pyramids, flag routines, leadership, school spirit ideas, and uniform ideas. Emphasis will also be given to crowd psychology and sportsmanship during the camp.

Staff members who conduct the camps have been selected from cheerleading squads at major colleges and universities in the Southeast. Camps are also scheduled in Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and Arkansas.

Fees for the camp at Murray State are \$52 for meals, supervised dormitory lodging, and instruction or a \$30 day rate for instruction only.

Further information about the camp may be obtained by writing to: Heart of Dixie Camps, P. O. Box 66, Wetumpka, Ala., 36092, telephone (205) 567-7315.

### Breakfast Is Saturday At Oaks Country Club

Breakfast will be served at the Oaks Country Club on Saturday, May 18, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Members are urged to come for breakfast and watch the Ohio Valley Tournament being held at the Oaks.

## John Byrd Named Manager Of Lindy's 19th Hole Here

John Byrd, a 24-year old former resident of Panama City, Fla., has been named as the general manager of Lindy's 19th Hole & 19 cent Hamburgers.

Byrd, who lives at the Embassy Apartments, has been a resident of Murray for the past three months.



John Byrd

The new business is owned by Lindy Carr, who presently operates the Palace Drive-In; Dr. Ray Ammons and Dr. H.S. Jackson.

### Stock Market

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

UnionCarbide	41 1/2	+ 1/2
W.R. Grace	26 3/4	+ 3/4
Texaco	50	- 1/2
Gen. Electric	56	- 1/2
Fedders	7 1/2	unc
Campbell Soup	32	- 1/4
Geo. Paco	42	+ 3/4
Pfizer	35 1/2	+ 1
Jim Walters	21 1/2	unc
Kirsch	15 1/2	unc
Hol. Inn	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Disney	44 1/2	+ 1/2
Franklin Mint	16 1/2	+ 1/2

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

Airco	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Motors	6 1/2	unc
Ashland Oil	21	- 1/2
A.T. & T.	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Boise Cascade	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Fairchild Camera	54 1/2	unc
Ford	50 1/2	- 1/2
Gen. Motors	46 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Tire	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Goodrich	23	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil	21	+ 1/2
Pennwalt	24 1/2	unc
Quaker Oats	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Tappan	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Western Union	12 1/2	- 1/2
Zenith	25 1/2	- 1/2

### Judge Langston To Be Honored At Mt. Carmel

The Memorial Day services at Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church in Calloway County this year will honor Judge Luke L. Langston.

In 1851 the ancestors of Judge Langston deeded the land on which the first Mt. Carmel Church was built. In 1941 Judge Langston deeded more land to the Church as a gift. Two years later in 1943, he gave and deeded additional land for the expansion of Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Friends and trustees of the Cemetery are joining the church community in sponsoring a memorial service to be held at the cemetery sometime in July. The exact date will be announced later.

### Federal State Market Report

Mayfield Feeder Pig Sale, May 15, 1974.  
Total head 237 Compared to last week steady.  
1-3s 24 1/2 lbs., \$50.00  
1-2s 39 lbs., 41.00  
1-2s 52 lbs., 35.00  
1-2s 75 lbs., 28.00  
3s 31 lbs., 48.00  
3s 42 lbs., 43.50  
3s 45 lbs., 40.00  
3s 55 lbs., 34.75  
4s 40 lbs., 40.50  
4s 57 lbs., 27.00  
Utilities 51 lbs., 28.50

THOMAS GRADUATES  
Navy Seaman Kenneth D. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Thomas of Route 6, Murray, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Carr said the first order of meat is due to arrive May 28, and that order will include 54,000 hamburger patties.

The new building located on Chestnut Street near the intersection with 12th, contains 2,400 square feet. At the present time, the miniature golf course, which is a part of the complex is open from 10 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Lindy's will seat 98 people and there is also a private dining room for children's birthday parties.

In the dining room, there is a self-service soft ice cream machine which each customer is entitled to use after eating his meal.

"Lindy's is designed with the whole family in mind," Carr said.

In addition to hamburgers, the menu will also include fish, french fries, chili and soft drinks.

Construction began on the building April 8 and Carr said he expects to be able to occupy the structure sometime during the week of June 5.

The building is being constructed by Gene Geurin Construction Company of Murray.

Carr said he anticipates, the new business will require from 20 to 25 new employees.

In addition to the Lindy's in Murray, the business plans franchises in Paducah and Clarksville, Tenn.

### Hospital . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

compared to \$648 in Kentucky on the average, and \$611 throughout the nation.

The increase over the last few years also compares well with state and national averages. Murray's increase from \$56.45 per day in January 1972 shows a 11.8 per cent hike in two years, while the increase statewide is 12.9 per cent and nationwide is 18.7 per cent.

Although the new has hardly worn off a 40-bed wing recently completed on the north side of the hospital, plans are already underway for a \$2 million expansion to the hospital. Poston explained that the north wing merely allowed the hospital to get patients out of the lobbies and treatment rooms, and that more office space and space for supportive services is needed for the increased number of patients.

Poston noted that, even though per day costs to the patients have increased dramatically in recent years, the sophistication of the services at the hospital has increased even more. "People are getting more for their money, even though we have had to increase rates."

Poston added that citizens of the city and county sometimes feel that they should place the hospital low on the priority list of payments each month, because they think they are paying taxes for the hospital services.

However, the taxes paid by city and county residents are only for the actual construction of the original building. The hospital is completely self-supporting, and the new north wing was built without borrowing any additional funds at all. It was built completely with funds from within the hospital and required no new taxation.

"We are here to better meet the needs of the community," Poston said, "but we need their help, too."

The luncheon was held as a part of the National Hospital Week activities, being observed here by the local hospital and community.

### Drewitz Is Denied New Trial, Paris

Marvin David Drewitz, the 18 year old sentenced to 15 years in prison for killing his mother, has been denied a motion for a new trial at Paris, Tenn.

Henry County Circuit Court Judge Dick Jermon turned down the motion for Drewitz who was convicted of the second-degree murder charge in March.

Drewitz's father, Clarence G. Drewitz, 57, was killed in October. Drewitz testified he was drunk and shot his father when he came toward Drewitz with a skillet in his hand.

## Haig Testifies Wednesday Before Watergate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. has testified before the Senate Watergate committee after being threatened with a possible contempt of Congress citation if he maintained his silence.

Haig testified Wednesday about a \$100,000 payment from billionaire Howard Hughes to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's friend.

He refused to answer questions in an appearance May 2, but Wednesday said Nixon had waived executive privilege to let him testify.

The New York Times and CBS News reported that Haig told the committee he was warned a year ago about an investigation of the Hughes contribution by then-Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Both news organizations, quoting sources familiar with his testimony, said Haig told the committee that Simon also briefed presidential aide Leonard Garment about the investigation by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Times said Haig testified Nixon was informed of the matter and told him several days later to put Rebozo in touch with a tax lawyer.

Simon, former energy chief who last week became Treasury secretary, had never been connected previously with any Watergate matters.

The committee also decided to postpone its long-awaited final report to at least June 30 and to avoid making any conclusions as to the guilt or innocence of Watergate figures, including Nixon.

The panel voted unanimously

to ask the Senate to allow it to extend its mandate, retain its subpoena power and grant it an additional \$200,000, sources said.

Nixon's former appointments secretary, Dwight T. Chapin, was sentenced to 10 months in prison for lying to a grand jury.

Chapin said later that he would appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary and added, "I've always told the truth when questioned under oath—I'm very proud of that."

In the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry, members listened to their first two tapes of White House conversations. Members said listening to the tapes was better than reading the edited transcripts supplied by the White House.

In another development, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered the government to answer by Monday the efforts by five of the Watergate cover-up defendants to disqualify U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica from presiding over their trial.

The defendants claim Sirica in the trial of the original Watergate break-in defendants displayed "bias and prejudice."

Sirica has said he was acting solely as a judge and denied he has any personal prejudice in the case.

After his three-hour appearance before the Watergate committee, Haig told reporters, "I answered all questions I was capable of answering on that specific matter."

The committee is investigating the Hughes-Rebozo money to learn if any portion of it was used to make gifts or loans to members of the President's family or to his employees.

### Hospital Report

May 14, 1974

Adults 128

#### NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Chapman (Mother, LaJeanna), Rt. 2, Murray, Baby Girl Waugh (Mother, Linda June), Box 30, Murray.

#### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lella Rushing, 906 Curtis, Paris, Tenn., Robert D. Courtney, 415 Anderson, Mayfield, Mrs. Lola Willoughby, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Kathy Mechell Evitts, 1016 Reynolds, Paris, Tenn., Dewett Lane Brown, 1303 Poplar St., Murray, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ball, Hamlin, Robert Davis, Rt. 5, Murray, Thomas Alfred Barnett, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Shirley Marie Jones, Rt. 2, Arlington, Mrs. Marilyn Powderly, 702 Poplar St., Murray, Mrs. Evelyn Franklin Story, 1608 Farmer, Murray, Conyers B. Paschall, Rt. 2, Paris, Tenn., Lennis Ward, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Gaynell Herndon, 323 Irvin, Murray, Mrs. Beula Hamilton, Rt. 3, Hazel, Leslie Dee Todd, Rt. 1, Almo.

#### LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 358.9, down 0.5; below dam 306.0, up 0.5.  
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 358.8, down 0.3; below dam 317.2, up 1.0  
Sunset 8:06. Sunrise 5:40.  
Moon rises 1:57 a.m.

## Charges Against Watson, Posey Are Dismissed

Charges of disorderly conduct against State Police Lt. Harold Watson and Wallace Posey of Draffenville were dismissed in Marshall County Court, Benton, Wednesday.

The charges were dismissed on a motion by Marshall County Attorney Pal Howard with the consent of attorneys for Watson and Posey.

The charges stem from an incident in Draffenville on Feb. 7 during the nationwide trucker stoppage when Posey was arrested by Watson on a disorderly conduct charge. Watson was escorting a convoy of trucks along U.S. 68 when the incident occurred.

William E. Scent, a Hopkinsville attorney for Watson, said the charge of disorderly conduct against Posey was based on a complaint of using obscene language in public. The complaint was drafted by the Marshall County attorney's office.

Scent said, however, that Posey was arrested initially for blocking vehicular traffic on a public highway. Scent added that due to the "confusion" at the time that the blocking traffic portion of the complaint was not included in the copy of the complaint drafted by the county attorney.

Tony Wiler, president of Paschall Truck Lines of Murray, refused to take a warrant for Posey based on the blocking traffic charge. Scent said that Paschall trucks were involved in the blocking incident.

Scent said it would be a "waste of time" to attempt to prosecute Posey on the obscene language charge because it was not included in the initial complaint.

An attempt by Scent to amend the complaint against Posey to include the blocking traffic charge was denied by county judge pro tem Lincoln Bradley.

The disorderly conduct charge against Watson was taken by Posey for allegedly behaving in a threatening manner.



THOMAS C. BROACH, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Adams of Murray Route 7, has been granted a two year scholarship by Fresno College, Fresno, Calif., studying for the paramedics. Broach was one of four boys out of forty that passed the test for the paramedics. He served four years in the Air force in Vietnam and two years in the Naval Reserve. Broach attended Murray State University for one year, two years at Bakersfield College, and then moved to Fresno.

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## Gilbert Graves To Be Honored After 50 Years

By L. J. Hortin

Almost a half century ago—on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1924—Gilbert Graves, 21-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Wildy Graves of Murray was fatally injured in a football game with



GILBERT GRAVES  
Varsity Quarterback

West Tennessee State Normal of Memphis on Moore Field in Murray.

In honor of young Graves, a memorial plaque and the naming of "Gilbert Graves" drive at the new stadium were authorized by the Board of Regents of Murray State University on January 25, 1969. No date has been announced for the completion and

dedication of this memorial project.

The inscription for the "Shield"-shaped plaque, approved by the "Memorial" steering committee, is as follows:

### IN MEMORIAM

"Gilbert Graves, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wildy H. Graves of Murray, Kentucky, was the first varsity athlete to lose his life while representing Murray State on the playing field.

"On Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1924, the 135-pound quarterback for Murray State Normal School was fatally injured in a football game with West Tennessee State Normal in Moore Field, Murray. The score was 0-0.

"Young Graves' neck was accidentally broken as he led the play through the line. He died in the Murray Hospital December 5, 1924.

"The 1925 'Shield,' yearbook at Murray State, was dedicated 'To Gilbert Graves, who, passing on, has left us the memory of a dear friend, a loyal comrade, and a brave soldier.'

"This plaque and the GILBERT GRAVES DRIVE were authorized January 25, 1969, by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of the Murray Citizens Committee and the Alumni Association of 'MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY'

## The Murray Ledger & Times

Page 15

Thursday, May 16, 1974



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA SWEETHEART—Bonnie Sue Cohoon of Murray has been selected as the 1974-75 Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Murray State University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Cohoon of 1702 Magnolia, drive, Miss Cohoon is a junior rehabilitation major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. She was the ROTC Ranger Sweetheart for 1972-73 and Shield Queen Attendant for 1973-74.

## Civil Rights Forces Triumph On Busing Vote In U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights forces have triumphed again in the Senate, defeating 47 to 46 amendments seeking to end busing for school desegregation purposes.

They managed Wednesday to turn back one of the strongest antibusing challenges yet—an

amendment by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., strongly backed by the Nixon administration.

The proposal would have put such tight limits on court busing orders as virtually to eliminate them.

The Senate thus preserved its record of rejecting all such an-

busing riders in the 20 years since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.

The House has voted for them in recent years and attached an amendment identical to Gurney's to the pending education bill when it acted on it in March.

The issue will be settled this year in the Senate-House conference on the legislation.

Busing foes in the Senate also will get other chances before the bill finally is passed next Tuesday.

Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan has announced he will try to substitute the entire House bill for the Senate measure in debate starting next Monday.

But the civil rights forces insisted their victory was secure, saying a majority of Wednesday's absentees favored their position.

## Interest Rates On Large Loans Expected To Go Up

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky money lenders and real-estate agents appear uncertain about the effects of a 1974 Kentucky law which removed the ceiling on interest rates.

But there is a strong likelihood that interest rates on large new loans—such as those for homes—will go up after the law takes effect June 21.

lights out of me, but this is what everybody seems to think," Kretschmer said.

Some money lenders are more conservative in their estimates—perhaps because they fear talk of high interest rates now could cause persons planning to borrow money to rush to loan companies to borrow before the rates rise.

"They would probably go up, but what is going to happen between now and June 21 is anybody's guess," says A.N. Schmidt, vice-president of Pence Mortgage Co., Louisville.

The reason that real-estate men and loan associations are uncertain is that rates are bound not only to the ceiling Kentucky has always placed on them, but to the national prime rate and economic picture, competition among lenders, and consumer reactions.

Estimates on how much the interest rates will be range from the present ceiling of 8½ per cent to 11 per cent.

Robert Kretschmer, assistant sales manager for the Paul Semorin Co., one of the state's largest real-estate agencies, was pessimistic.

"I think you'll find about the first of June there will be no money available—period, at all. The building and loans will shut down until it (the ceiling-removal bill) becomes law...at which time, I believe, interests rates will jump as high as 11 per cent.

"It just scares the living day-

## Israel Mourns Dead After Night Of Tragedy In Maalot

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — The helicopters lifted the last assault troops from stricken, hill-top Maalot. Weeping villagers scrubbed the blood from the schoolhouse floor. A 15-year-old schoolboy named Yosef pounded his head with his fist and cried: "My friends were killed!"

It was night. The terrorist tragedy was over, and Israel mourned 25 dead — 20 Jewish children massacred in Maalot's school; a man, his wife and child murdered in their home; a soldier killed in the attack on the school, and an Arab woman shot in an ambush.

There was grief, too, for the 74 wounded, most of them children.

Hours earlier, Israeli troops stormed the school where three Arab gunmen, explosives hung from their belts, had held 85 boys and girls hostage since dawn and threatened to blow them to pieces unless the Israeli government freed 23 imprisoned guerrillas.

"All the children were killed by the terrorists," a military source said. "It was all over in a second. The Arabs started shooting the kids immediately. Israeli soldiers entered the building."

The three gunmen died with their victims.

"I fell to the floor and my friends lay on top of me," said Yosef as he sat weeping in the Maalot clinic. "There was gunfire all over. I jumped out a window. But my friends were killed."

As the boy talked, Premier Golda Meir's haggard face appeared on a television screen in the corner and the 76-year-old grandmother promised that "the government—any Israeli government—will do whatever it can to cut off the hands that intend to harm a child or an adult, in a city or in a village."

Israel awaited the retaliatory

strike across the border which has followed every major attack by guerrillas from neighboring Lebanon, five miles north of Maalot. But this time the guerrilla organization that claimed responsibility for the attack, the Popular Democratic Front, said the attack was planned in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The people of Maalot were more concerned about their lack of protection. Youths jostled the police and troops in the dark streets and told them the raiders should have been caught before they invaded the village about 3 a.m. Wednesday. Occasional fist fights erupted.

After the storming of the schoolhouse, furious villagers tried to hit Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, and soldiers had to link hands to protect him. The mayor demanded that army veterans in the village be armed. The National Council of Schools requested guards for all frontier schools.

It was about 3:30 a.m. when the three guerrillas pounded on the door of a Maalot home, said they were police looking for terrorists, then killed the couple who lived there and one of their children. A baby was found safe under a bed where its mother—seven months pregnant—apparently had pushed it.

A few minutes later the gunmen said a cheery "Good morning, are there any children inside?" to the janitor at the village school. Then they shot him and charged into the building.

Sleeping inside were more than 100 teen-agers from a religious school at the nearby town of Safad. They were touring Biblical sites in northern Galilee; several teachers were with them.

About 20 children, one of their teachers and their bus driver escaped by jumping from second-story windows.

Then the guerrillas sent another of the adults out with the list of prisoners whose freedom they demanded. They said if the government did not comply by 6 p.m., they would blow up the building and all those inside.

Mrs. Meir was awakened at 6 a.m. with the news. Her cabinet met at 9 and stayed in emergency session all day.

Blood plasma and fleets of ambulances were dispatched to Maalot. Hospitals in the district were cleared for action.

At 11:40 the terrorists said

they wanted to negotiate with French Ambassador Jean Herlihy, but the diplomat needed a code signal by radio from agents of the guerrillas in Paris before they would talk to him. The signal never arrived. The same thing happened to Romanian Ambassador Ion Covici.

"The coded password could not arrive in time," said Information Minister Shimon Peres. "The terrorists refused to extend their deadline to kill the children."

At 2:15 p.m., the Israeli government announced that, for

the first time in its history, it would comply with the guerrillas' demands.

"On the bodies of children, we do not fight wars," said Mrs. Meir.

The state radio broadcast the news in Hebrew, and the hostages translated it for their captors. "We thought we would be freed," said a blonde schoolgirl as she was carried to an ambulance later.

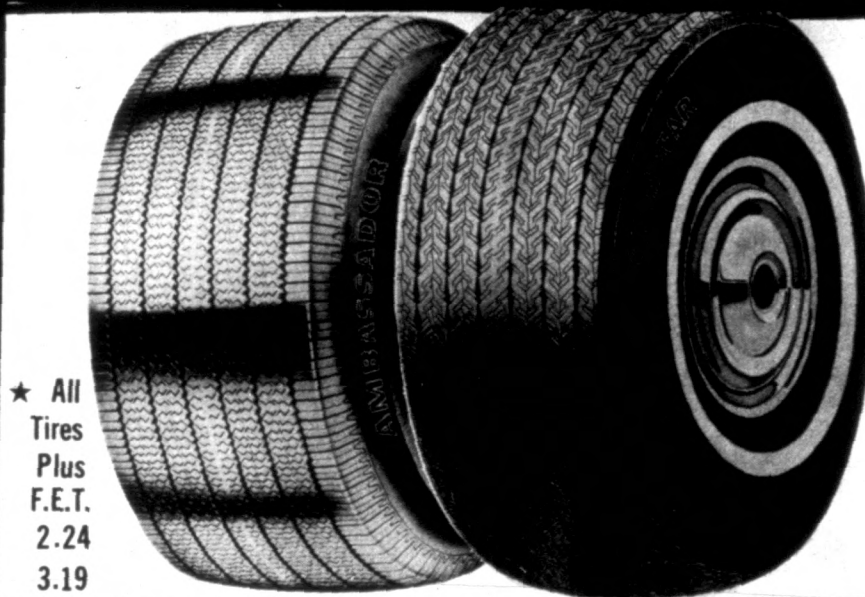
Twenty prisoners were taken from prisons and sent to KIPU. Nations plane waited to take them to Damascus.

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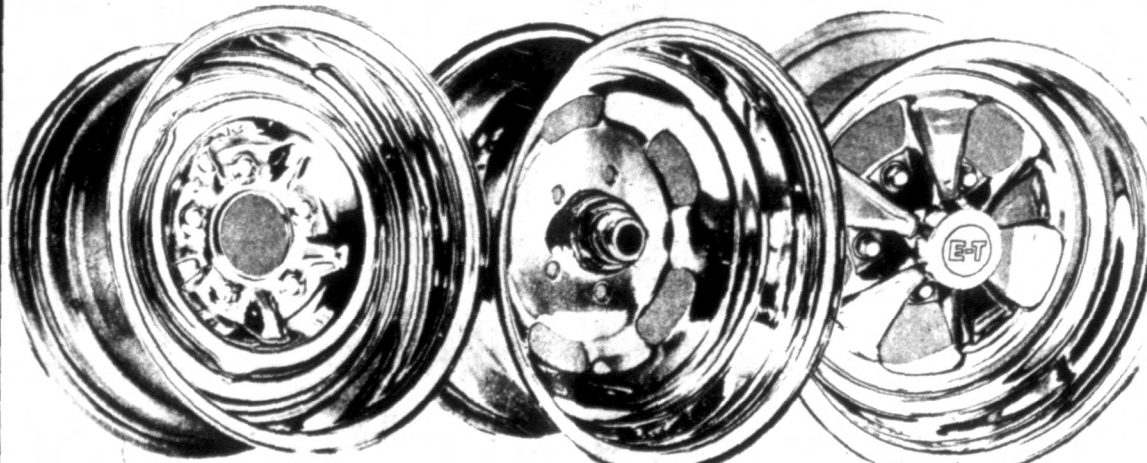
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- 78 Series Design
- White Sidewall

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# Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR FRIDAY, MAY 17, 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) One of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advice and opinions to cope with the latter.

## TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Some questionable schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or action.

## GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Good Mercury influences. Intellectual pursuits should be highly stimulated. Do not overestimate your set-up, however. All gains won't come at once.

## CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) When you believe in anything,

your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct in your beliefs. A day in which your influence will be strongly felt.

## LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Curb emotions and a tendency toward eccentricity. Tighten reins on spending but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Branch out to some extent. Realize your limitations, however, so that you won't overreach your mark. Some complexities possible.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Personal matters may need some special attention, perhaps a change of approach. A state of readiness advised — to cope with the unexpected.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Unusual tact needed in

domestic and social circles. Don't "make waves" or stir up needless dissension — only too easily done now if you are not alert.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Aspects stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: legal matters, government work and mediation between opposing forces.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Someone will throw down the gauntlet. The challenge will stimulate you and give you a bright idea — if you get busy at once.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be objective and watch for opportune moments to advance your interests. Combine your best ideas with those of others — for the benefit of all.

## PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine Neptune influences. Be on the lookout for good leads, projects with substantial background. Maritime interests, creative pursuits and travel especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY have a deep, practical nature, with a true sense of value and needs. Unlike most Taureans, you are far more attracted to business than the arts, although you may pursue some creative activity as a hobby. Your executive ability and gift for organization fits you for a wide range of occupations in the commercial field. You would make an excellent corporation head, banker, manufacturer, landowner or investment broker. Science may also attract you and, properly educated, of course, medicine, geology or physics would be the best outlet for your talents along this line. Whatever you undertake, however, you must be careful to avoid extremes. Learn to temper your great forces with wisdom and moderation. Birthdate of: Edward Jenner, physician (discoverer of vaccination).

## Hospital Report

May 10, 1974  
Adults 108  
Nursery 5

### NEWBORN AD-

### NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl Vance (Rebecca Jean), 908 S. 16th, Murray, Baby Boy Powderly (Marilyn), 702 Poplar St., Murray.

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Diane Youngblood and Baby Boy, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Fern Nell Darnell, Rt. 1, Farmington, L. Roy Gordon, 807 North 16th, Murray.

Mrs. Sharon Rose Graham, 506 Richardson, Murray, Mrs. Brenda Sue Kimbro and Baby Girl, Route 5, Murray, Miss Betty Jane Duncan, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Jimmie H. Norsworthy, 507 Central, Mayfield, Mrs. Dorothy L. Guthrie, 1610 Magnolia Dr., Murray, Mrs. Laura Jean Lyles, Route 5, Box 204, Murray, Mrs. Nellie L. Norsworthy, 507 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Willie Ann Taylor, 739 Nash Dr., Murray, Mrs. Nancy Pearl Smotherman, Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Josephine E. McLeMore, 101 Hickory, Murray, Frank B. Leffler (expired), Box 28, Hazel.

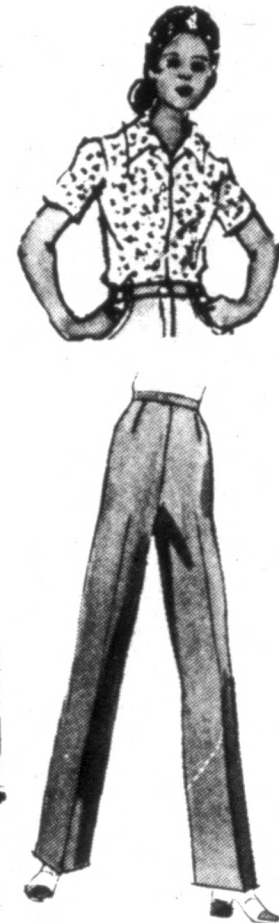
A Boston meteorologist has pointed out that heavy snowstorms east of the Rocky Mountains are associated with sunspots.

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Ann Herbert

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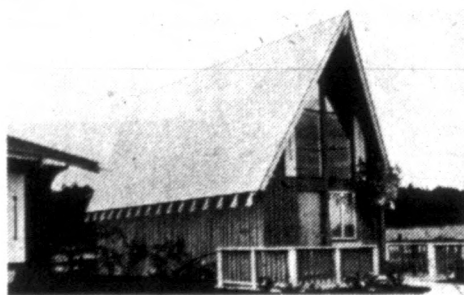
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## Legislative Board Of Ethics To Prosecute Lobbyists Cases

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The legislative Board of Ethics is going to see if it can or should take on the additional task of prosecuting alleged violations of the state law on lobbyists.

The board agreed Tuesday to ask Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock if it had any jurisdiction in that area. The board was created under a 1972 law basically to determine and regulate the ethical conduct of state legislators.

The suggestion to see about expanding its role to also include lobbyists was made by one of the board's newest members, Rep. William Schmaedecke, R-Covington.

Since apparent violations of the lobbyist law now are going unpunished, Schmaedecke said, perhaps that task should be taken over by the board's attorney. The board will get its first staff, including an attorney, after July 1.

Lobbyists now are required to register with the attorney general's office and to report to him after each legislative session how much money they spent lobbying. The Franklin County commonwealth's attorney is charged under the law to prosecute any apparent violators of the lobbyist law.

Many lobbyists have ignored that law for years but no one ever has been indicted for it.

The closest anyone ever came to being indicted was in 1970 when a list of noncomplying lobbyists was presented to the Franklin County Grand Jury.

That case was handled by a special prosecutor because among those on the list was Franklin County Commonwealth Atty. William Brooks. The grand jury gave everyone on the list the "benefit of the doubt" and brought no indictments.

Brooks asked Hancock earlier this month to intervene to prosecute more than 50 apparent violations of the lobbyist registration or reporting law for the 1974 session.

Hancock declined, saying his office could only assist a commonwealth attorney making such a request and that he had helped Brooks all he could by giving him the names of appar-

ent violators.

"It doesn't bother me that the attorney general or commonwealth's attorney has the responsibility to prosecute (such cases)," Schmaedecke told his colleagues on the Board of Ethics.

"But nothing's happened, and that bothers me," he said. "Maybe it's our business and we ought to assume the responsibility."

"I'm not trying to fix responsibility but it appears in the absence of a workable penal provision, this board should assume the responsibility. . .," he said.

Schmaedecke also said he felt the definition of lobbyist was inadequate in the present law in that it mentions only persons hired to represent a private interest to influence legislation.

In other business, the board went into closed session to take

up its first complaint of possible unethical conduct on the part of a legislator.

The board's rules call for it to appoint a hearing officer in any such case that it feels needs further investigating. The board then makes a recommendation to the presiding officer of the chamber of which the legislator is a member and reports it to the press later if that officer takes no action.

Other legislators on the board besides Schmaedecke are Rep. Ralph Graves, D-Bardwell; William Donnemeyer, D-Bellevue; Sen. Kenneth Givson, D-Marionville, and Sen. William Quinlan, D-Louisville.

The chairman is Shelby McCallum of Benton, a former House speaker and now a member of the State Railroad Commission. The only other citizen member is Frankfort newspaper publisher Al Dix.



ROPE RHYME COLLECTOR—Dr. Francella Butler, University of Connecticut English professor, has collected over 2,000 jump rope rhymes from around the world. She says the rhymes, although seemingly innocent, actually deal with the problems children face while growing up.

(AP Wirephoto)

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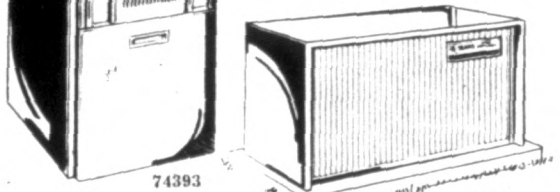
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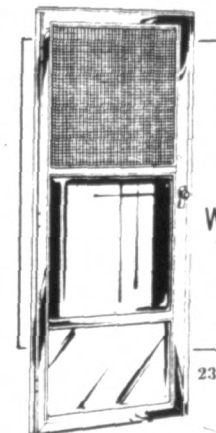
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## Doctor Advises Mothers Traveling With Infants

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crunch has made travel more difficult for everyone, but if you think you have troubles, consider the mother with a baby in tow.

What's a mother to do? "Traveling long or short distances with an infant need be no problem," says Dr. Henry Harris, clinical instructor of pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College Hospital and advisor for Open Line, a national telephone network for callers who need medical questions answered.

Babies are old enough to travel from two weeks on," Dr. Harris said. "In fact, they are easy to take along no matter how long the trip. At that age, everything is new to them and they're secure because they're with their parents."

Still, the smart mother should always carry a few essentials for baby, no matter where she is going. For example, disposable diapers, moist towelettes, convenience forms of an iron-fortified infant formula, a favorite toy, any prescription medicine and an extra wrap, just in case.

"Place these take-alongs in a shoulder tote. That way, hands are always free for baby," Dr. Harris added.

Before going on a trip, the doctor suggests a visit to the pediatrician. A doctor can check the baby to make sure the infant can travel, as well as recommend special medicines, if necessary.

Dr. Harris, a consultant for the Meade Johnson Company, recommends asking your pediatrician for a doctor not only

at your destination, but at various points along the way.

Dr. Harris says it is wise to pack food for the baby that is convenient to use. Snacks along the way as well as nutritious meals keep a baby healthy and happy. Take along cereal assortments, fruit in jars, water and a convenience formula, which lets you feed baby with a disposable bottle and standard nipple. There is no need for preparation or refrigeration, except for unused portions or heating.

Mothers who are breast feeding may find traveling tiring. Ready-to-use formulas in bottles or cans may substitute for early morning feedings or when the family plans to eat out. Formulas are also nutritious for children to age 2, ensuring them of getting a balanced diet, which may be difficult when traveling.

If Baby develops a cold before you leave, check with your doctor. Do not fly if your infant has a cold or upper respiratory illness, Dr. Harris said. Never travel with an infant who has been exposed to a communicable disease until the incubation period has passed.

The best clothes to pack for a baby are those that need minimal care. No-iron, stretch, knit and quick-dry fabrics travel best. An all-in-one stretch suit is practical, comfortable day or night and good protection against sudden chills.

When flying with a baby, alert your airline to seat you near the first and second class divider, where a crib can be set up.

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. John Coleman has done a Horatio Alger in reverse. He went from college president to ditch-digger, restaurant salad-and-sandwich man and garbage collector.

But now he is back as head of Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., feeling enriched by having taken time off from the academic world to enter the world of the manual laborer.

"I'm still searching for the answers as to why I did it," mused the lean, sandy-haired educator who spent 10 weeks last spring as a blue-collar worker. "I think I just wanted to prove I could work in, live in, be happy in a different world."

After a week spent toughening up at a friend's dairy farm in his native Ontario, Coleman got a job in Atlanta digging sewer ditches for \$2.75 an hour and lived on his earnings.

"I knew which end of the shovel to use but I was not skilled and never would have been if I'd stayed there two years. Complicated machinery baffles me but I'm envious of those who can operate it," said Coleman, who has written a book about his experiences, "Blue-Collar Journal: A College President's Sabbatical."

He had to quit that job after a couple of weeks to return to Philadelphia to preside, as chairman, at the monthly board meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank there.

The next stop was Boston where Coleman, who has written seven books on labor and economics, found it difficult to get a job and was glad to settle for one as a dishwasher. An hour later the proprietor handed him \$2 and said, "Sorry, you won't do."

"I was absolutely devastated when I lost that job," he recalled. "My salary check from Haverford was going to the bank each month, but I have never felt more worthless as a person. Because I deal in the world of words, always asking why, it was more frustrating because the boss didn't see the necessity of telling me why. I wouldn't do, and that was it."

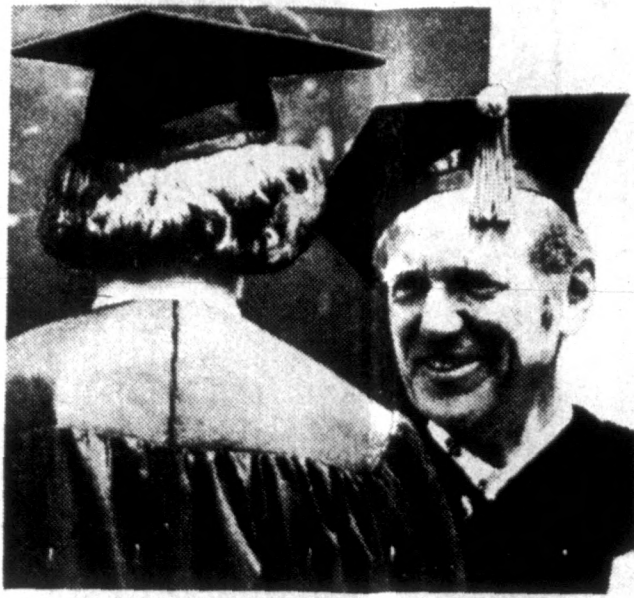
After a few desperate days of job-hunting he was taken on as salad-and-sandwich man at a Boston seafood restaurant, where his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago were of little value in helping him cope with the steady stream of food orders.

In Coleman's final job with a garbage firm in suburban Maryland he was rebuffed in his attempts to speak to people along his route.

"There's enough insecurity built into everyone that it's very important for people to have someone to look down on," he said. "I took a ride on Sunday wearing a suit, shaved, driving a nice car, and people waved and said hello. The next day I went in their yards to pick up garbage and they'd be contemptuous. Yet I was the same man."

The 52-year-old college president was pleased to learn as a ditchdigger that "I had the

## College Head Trades Cap, Gown for Blue Collar



**CHANGE OF PACE**—Dr. John Coleman, above, took time out from his duties as Haverford College president to live the life of a blue collar worker. One of his jobs was as a garbage collector, right, in suburban Maryland, where his college degrees did not prevent him from being looked on with contempt by the people along his route.

physical capacity to survive, which was satisfying to my ego. And I learned to get over my hangups on four-letter words. They sometimes help, rather than hinder, communication.

"In the restaurant work there was the satisfaction of being

able to keep up with a complex job and I learned I could cope with noise, since I ordinarily work in genteel and quiet surroundings.

"As a garbage collector the biggest lesson was learning of the contempt of people toward one who does the dirty work of

society. Soon we'll have to pay so much to get people to do that kind of work that they'll have to get respect."

But the most important outcome of his sabbatical, he added, was to make him more convinced than ever that students should take a break from school, a practice he has long advocated.

"No one should go from high school through college without time out," said Coleman, four of whose five children have already heeded that advice. "Our experience has been that the student comes back clearer in his mind about why he wants to be there, gets more out of it and contributes more to the classroom."

He would also like to see faculty members follow that practice. "I believe we would teach better if we had experiences that shake us up, get us out of the particular mold we're in. If I could design my ideal world I would be president of Haverford for eight months a year as long as they'd have me, and be away three or four months doing my thing — different kinds of jobs, though not all manual labor."

Coleman has retained close friendships with a coworker at the Boston restaurant, to which he has since returned as an enthusiastically-greeted customer, and with the driver of the garbage truck. "He said he suspected fairly early something

was wrong," Coleman laughed. "He thought I was a cop spying on someone but he said 'You were a good worker and a good guy to talk to and that's all I cared about.'"

Coleman, who is divorced,

makes use of his restaurant experience cooking for dinner parties he gives in the president's house on the campus.

## Hospital Report

May 12, 1974

Adults 109

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A HUG—Mrs. John Moore, wife of the New Orleans zoo director, hugs Harvey G. Wallbanger, an orangutan.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
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(Do-it-yourselfers will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable around the house. It can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The multipurpose tool is manufactured by Black & Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the paneling by Marlite, Dover, Ohio 44622; the patching material by 3-M Co., St. Paul, Minn. 55133; the circuit interrupter by Cutler-Hammer, 4201 N. 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.)

**HOW COLD IT WAS**  
YORK, Pa. (AP) — Four commercial cooling units all working at once can make a room "as cold as Hades," and that's what they were called on to do in the film, "The Exorcist."

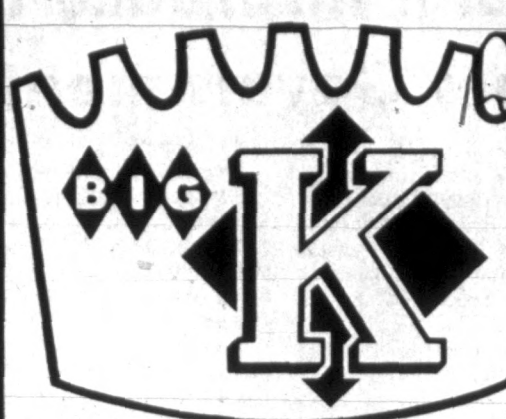
When the devil in the film causes the room to become extremely cold, it is necessary for the viewing audience to realize this by seeing the actors' breath change to vapor. It does, owing to the fact that the temperature on the set was brought down to zero.

The refrigeration condensing units used are capable of lowering the temperature to 30 degrees below zero according to the manufacturer, Borg-Warner's York Division here. Milt Kalish, the engineer who sold the equipment, said they were designed to cool frozen-food storage areas.

"These places are constructed to be cold," he said, "not like a movie set with all its lights, equipment and people generating a lot of heat. This is the problem we had to overcome. But with four units of this size, I would imagine the actors in the film felt like the frozen pizzas these units might normally cool," he added.

**JAPANESE PRODUCTION**

Despite the energy crisis which cut production toward the end of 1973, the Japanese automotive industry produced 7,082,757 vehicles last year — 12½ per cent more than the previous year and the first time the production figure topped seven million. — CNS



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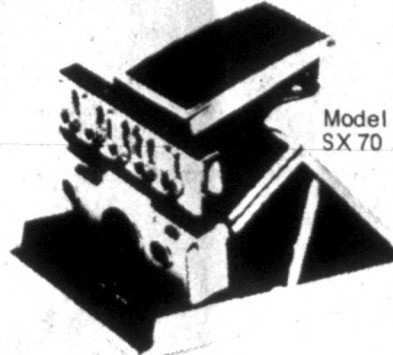
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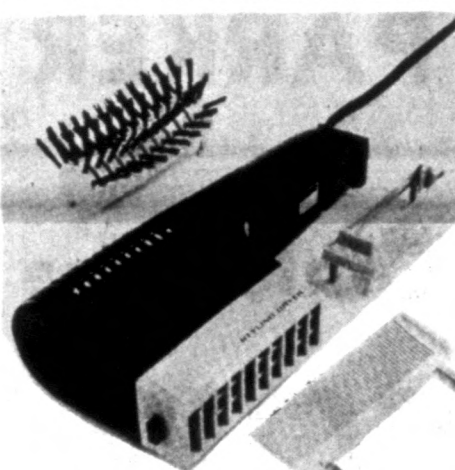
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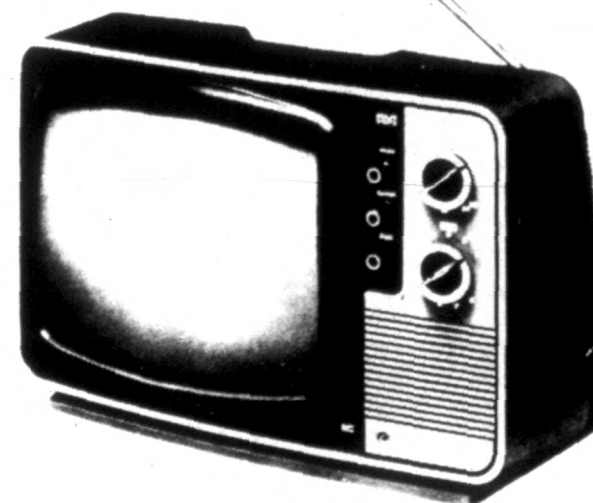
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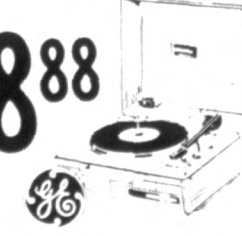


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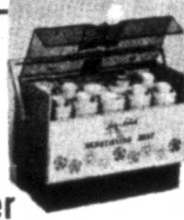
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## Auto Club Considering 'Fees' Halt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The managing director of the Bluegrass Automobile Club here says he is considering legal action to halt the practice of attaching a "sheriff's fee" to court costs assessed against speeders in three Kentucky counties.

Glen Weinman said he is consulting a lawyer to determine whether the club should take action to halt the practice in Powell, Wolfe and Magoffin counties along the Mountain Parkway.

The club's executive committee had voted Monday to urge sheriffs in the three counties to discontinue their "aggressive patrolling" of the parkway and to leave that task basically to State Police.

Officials in the three counties sharply denied that they had set up speed traps to catch motorists.

Meanwhile, officials of the counties said they add the \$7 "sheriff's fee" to the court costs charged a speed law violator in cases in which a county sheriff or his deputy issues a citation.

Weinman, whose club often pays fines for members through its bail bonding benefit, said the club hasn't encountered the fee in other Kentucky counties.

At Frankfort, Charles Runyan, an assistant attorney general, said the fee is legal only where an actual arrest is made. He said an arrest ordinarily occurs in the case of a traffic violation only if the violator "gives (the officers) trouble or something."

Magoffin County Atty. Robert Adams said the requirement that a distinction be made between arrest and citation in such cases came as "news" to him.

"And I'm sure it will be to county attorneys and sheriffs all over the state," he added. He said he plans to investigate the matter and possibly request an attorney general's opinion on it.



MONA LISA LOOK IS CATCHING—Yuki Tamura, 21, Tokyo girl, wears a medieval dress and displays her Mona Lisa look, at left, trying to emulate the famed Da Vinci painting, at right. Miss Tamura paid \$500 for plastic surgery to make her look like the famed painting which was being displayed in Japan at the time. (AP Wirephoto)

## Researchers Report Vaccine Against Strep Throat

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical researchers have developed a spray vaccine against "strep throat" that they say can lead to a reduction in the serious diseases that children sometimes contract afterwards.

The vaccine, which can be sprayed in the throat, was developed by Dr. Eugene N. Fox, a microbiologist at La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center and the University of Chicago, with colleagues at the university and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

"Strep throat" is relatively mild. But the vaccine is considered important because it can lead to a reduction in rheumatic heart, kidney and other serious diseases which sometimes follow streptococcal infections in children.

Fox and his coworkers told a news conference Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology that the vaccine was effective in immunizing human volunteers against streptococcus

Group A infections, the ones which sometimes lead to serious complications.

He had first reported success with the vaccine in experimental animals in 1966.

Fox said the spray vaccine also prevents colonization of the bacterium in the throat, which can lead to later infection or result in spread of the illness to others.

The vaccine is made from a portion of the cell wall of the micro-organism which causes the disease. It was tested on 21 men and women aged 18 to 25 at the University of Florida school of medicine under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Waldman. Another 23 students were given a fake vaccine of salt solution.

The subjects were given three monthly doses, then exposed to live streptococci.

Fox said the vaccine would not be generally available until further tests are done. He also said he hopes to develop a vaccine effective against several strains of streptococcus.

## Hospital Report

May 11, 1974

Adults 106

Nursery 4

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jo Reeder, Rt. 1,

Murray, Master Roy Rex

Mason, 1506 Paulina, Chicago,

Ill., Grady Housden, Rt. 2,

Hazel, Olean J. Adams, Rt. 1,

Dexter, James E. Biggs, 1200 S.

16th St., Murray, Miss Glenda

M. Scarborough, 1711 Olive,

Murray, L. D. Workman, 200 S.

9th, Murray, Mrs. Edith Jane

Lookofsky and Baby Girl, 115

Erwin, Mayfield, David W.

Rudolph, Rt. 1, Dexter, Miss

Nancy Carol Kursave, 1620

College Farm Rd., Murray, Leo

Gentry McKinney, Rt. No. 8,

Box 1253, Murray, Rhey Boyd

Parsons, 1013 Payne St.,

Murray, Hubert Luther Hardy,

402 2nd, Fulton.

## Health Insurance Industry Fears Government Take Over

NEW YORK (AP) — The commercial health insurance industry, recipient of more than \$14 billion in premium income a year, is becoming increasingly fearful that its business will be "expropriated" by the government.

At least 16 health insurance bills now are before the 93rd Congress, and some of them would result in a transfer to the federal government of at least part of the financing and administration of benefits.

One, the Kennedy-Griffiths bill, would leave little role at all for the commercial companies. "It could put us (the industry) out of business," said James Bingay, president of Mu-

tual of New York.

The health and life insurance industries' advertising budget has been raised to \$5 million from its normal \$1 million a year, and educational and lobbying efforts have been increased.

Despite this, an industry representative expressed fears that the insurers might be unsuccessful in presenting their side of the health care controversy, and that legislation conceivably could be passed "before we even get in the stadium."

"It's a very political issue," said Bingay in reference to the question of public versus private control of health insur-

ance. "A congressman can generate favorable response with headlines. The public can get worked up over the idea of something for nothing. There's so much compelling dogma."

The industry's position is that there should be a comprehensive national health insurance program but that it should be serviced by private industry, that it should be phased in gradually and that the poor should be subsidized.

"Let's do it together," said Bingay. "Let's build an American system"—as he sees it, a cooperative, private-sector effort by the various elements of the health care system and the federal government.

Opponents of insurance company participation in a national health plan have described them as fat with profits, unresponsive and inefficient.

The insurers consider that assessment to be inaccurate. They maintain they are barely able to make a profit. In the 1969-1973 period they say that 20 large group health insurers averaged only one-third of a cent profit on each dollar.

Inefficient? "We're competitive," said Bingay. "If you turn the business over to government, what competition would it have? None. If its expenses rose it would go back to the taxpayer for more money."

While conceding that insurers could do little about general inflation, critics maintain that they declined even to exert pressure where they could but instead simply paid the bills and raised prices.

Due to the tremendous response we are extending our

## 'Spring Service Special'

thru May

Wheel Alignment	\$8 <sup>95</sup>
Tire Balance	Each \$1 <sup>80</sup>
	plus weights
Tire Truing	Set of 4 \$18 <sup>00</sup>
Oil Filter Change	5 Qts. \$7 <sup>95</sup>
Air Conditioner Check	\$9 <sup>00</sup>
	Complete plus parts
Under Coating	Rust and Sound Proof \$29 <sup>95</sup>

Pack Front Wheel Bearings  
Drum \$5<sup>50</sup> Disc \$12<sup>50</sup>

Brake Inspection & Adjust  
\$4<sup>50</sup>



Engine Tune-Up  
Most V-8's \$28<sup>35</sup>  
6 Cyl. \$24<sup>00</sup>

## PARKER FORD, Inc.

— 7th & MAIN STREETS —

## ★ 1974 Ohio Valley Conference ★

# SPRING SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Roy Stewart Stadium

Friday & Saturday, May 17 & 18

Two days of exciting track and field, golf and tennis action, featuring some of the country's greatest collegiate athletes. Among the track and field competitors will be eight All-Americans, including Murray State's Sam Torres; Western Kentucky's Nick Rose, who has run a 3:58.0 mile; East Tennessee's Neil Cusack, the recent winner of the Boston Marathon and NCAA cross country champion; and Middle Tennessee's

Tommy Haynes, who set a new NCAA record when he won the indoor triple jump last winter with a leap of 54' 6-3/4."

The superb, new, nine-lane track in Murray State's Roy Stewart Stadium, a replica of the track used in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, should lead to a wholesale assault on conference records and could well be the site for new national records this weekend.

## Schedule of Events

Friday, May 17

5:00 p.m.	Javelin (Trials and Final)
	Shot Put (Trials and Final)
	High Jump (Final)
5:15	High Jump (Final)
	Long Jump (Trials and Final)
7:00 p.m.	120 High Hurdles (Trials)
7:15 p.m.	440-Yard Dash (Trials)
7:30 p.m.	100-Yard Dash (Trials)
7:45 p.m.	880-Yard Run (Trials)
8:00 p.m.	440 Intermediate Hurdles (Trials)
8:15 p.m.	220-Yard Dash (Trials)

Saturday, May 18

(All Finals)	
12:00 Noon	Pole Vault
	Triple Jump
12:15 p.m.	Discus
1:00 p.m.	440-Yard Relay
1:10 p.m.	One Mile Run
1:20 p.m.	120-Yard High Hurdles
1:30 p.m.	440-Yard Dash
1:40 p.m.	100-Yard Dash
1:50 p.m.	880-Yard Dash
2:05 p.m.	440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles
2:15 p.m.	220-Yard Dash
2:25 p.m.	Three-Mile Run
2:45 p.m.	One-Mile Relay

\$1<sup>00</sup> Admission Good For Both Days' Events

# Murray State University

In The Heart of Jackson Purchase



Boston Marathon Winner

NEIL CUSACK, East Tennessee's great distance runner and recent winner of the 26-mile Boston Marathon, will be running in the one and three-mile events. Other great OVC athletes competing in the track and field events also includes Nick Rose, Western Kentucky's great sub-four-minute-mile champion.

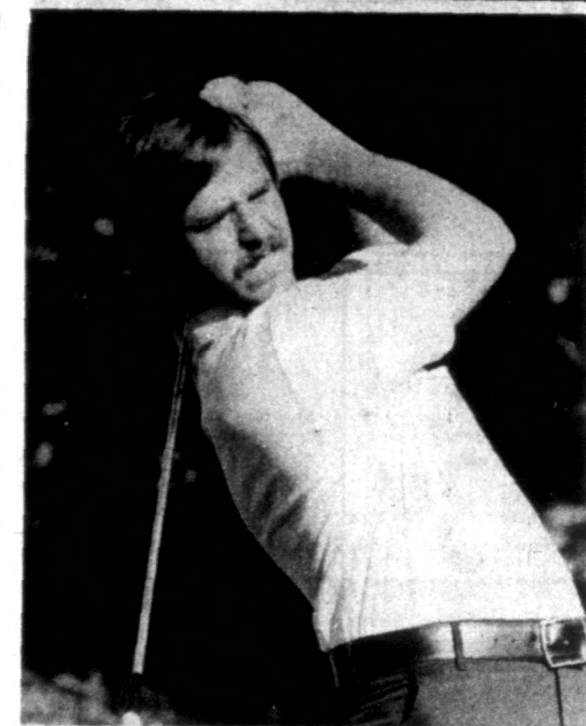
## FREE TICKETS from LOCAL BUSINESS

In support of the Murray State University athletic program, a number of local merchants and business firms have made free tickets to the OVC Spring Sports Championships available for their customers at their places of business. Go by one of these places and pick up yours!

Palace Cafe	Peoples Bank	Bank of Murray
Thoroughbred Drive In	Roberson's Hih Burger	
Trenholm's	Burger Queen	Sue & Charlie's
University Inn	Jerry's	Regal 8 Inn
Tom's Pizza Palace		Triangle Inn
Hungry Bear Pancake and Bar-B-Q House, Inc.		
Seven Seas	Rudy's	Grecian Steak House
Lubie & Reba's Super Burger		Holiday Inn
Dairy Queen	Long John Silver's Seafood Shops	
Pagliati's Pizza	Colonial House Smorgasbord	
Perkin's Pancake & Steak House	Burger Chef	

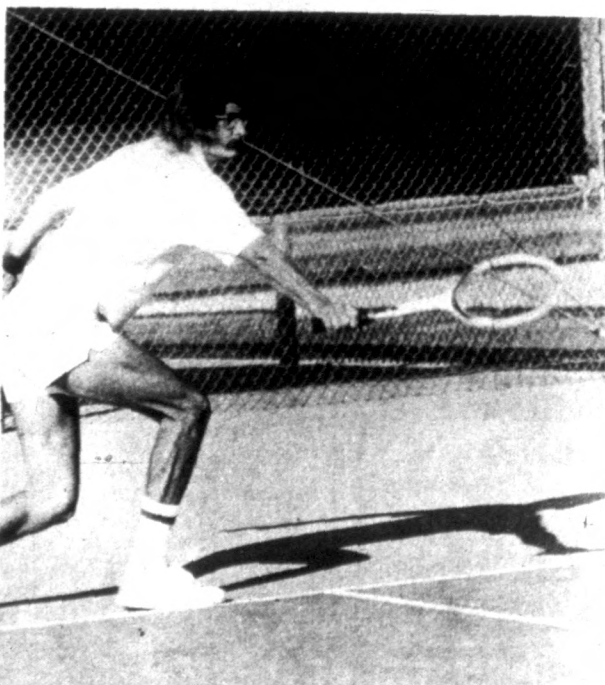
Murray Branch—Hopkinsville Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Murray Plaza Court

GET YOURS TODAY



To Lead Racer Golfers

CO-CAPTAIN Paul Celano, Catonsville, Md., and the only senior on the Racer squad, will be leading the Murray golfers into the 54 holes of OVC championship play at the Oaks Country Club Friday and Saturday. Thirty-six holes will be played Friday, followed by 18 Saturday morning.



Murray's No. 1

Leading Murray State's tennis team into this week's Ohio Valley Conference championship competition will be Mikko Horsma of Finland. Horsma is the Racers' No. 1 singles player, having compiled a 25-5 match play record last year. He is one of the outstanding players in the conference.