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The Murray Ledger and Times, June 20, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 146,

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, June 20, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

2 Sections — 18 Pages

Israelis Bomb Five Refugee Camps Today

By The Associated Press
Israeli planes bombed and rocketed five Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon today, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said. Unofficial reports said at least 40 persons were killed or wounded.

The Lebanese government issued radio appeals for "urgent blood donations of all types." It was the third day of Israeli air attacks in delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla raid a week ago on the Shafir kibbutz, in which three women were killed. The retaliatory raids had been delayed until President Nixon left the

Middle East.

The Israeli command claimed that the targets hit today "were definitely identified as military installations of the terrorist organization."

But Associated Press reporter Nabih Basho reported from Sidon, the ancient Mediterranean port 25 miles south of Beirut, that the Israeli bombs and rockets hit one refugee camp in Sidon and three in the Biblical town of Tyr, 50 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

The camps have a total population of 44,000 refugees registered with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.



PARKS VISITED—City and County officials visited parks and swimming pools in Paris, Clarksville, and Portland, Tenn., Wednesday. Here, the officials inspect a baseball field at Paris. From left, County attorney Sid Easley, Dave Loudy, of the Paris City Parks; Mayor John Scott; County Magistrate Tommy Bogard; Murray Parks Director Gary Hohman; Buddy Hewitt, who is being consulted on the proposed golf course at the Murray-Calloway park; and City Councilman Ed Chrisman.

(Photo by Richard Nash)

State School Board Raises Standards For Some Schools

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Reacting to the forced busing issue, Kentucky has significantly raised its standards for opening new private and parochial schools.

The state board of education decided Wednesday that any new such school opening this fall will have to have at least three teachers and a program for a minimum of 60 children. Previously, a non-public school could start with just 12 pupils, suitable facilities and textbooks

and no specified number of certified teachers.

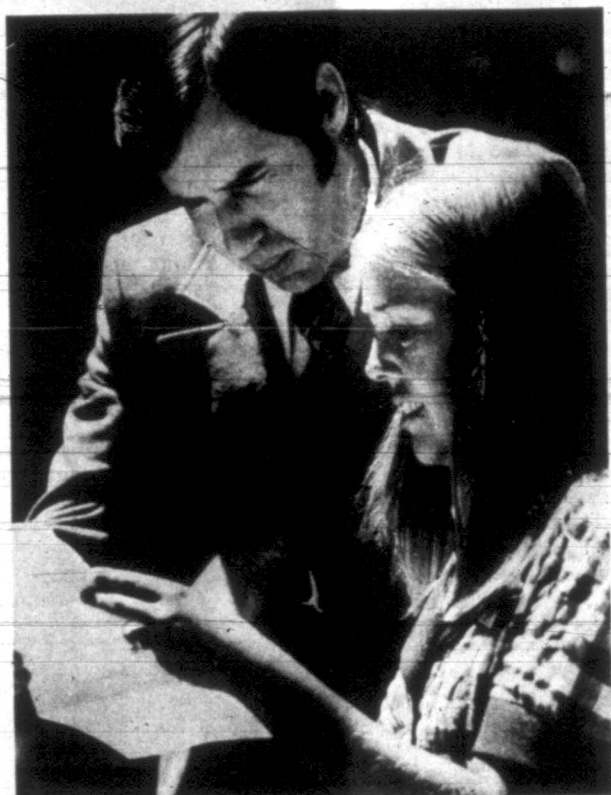
The standards were raised, Supt. of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger acknowledged to a newsman later, because of a sudden interest in starting new such schools.

Ginger's office got about 20 inquiries on the matter, mostly from Jefferson County, immediately after a federal court ordered widespread busing there this fall to achieve better racial balance.

Ginger noted that 10 to 20 percent of pupils in some counties in many southern states are enrolled in private schools over which those states have scarcely any control. Many of those schools were opened when public schools were integrated.

Ginger said he was not saying non-public schools could not open in Kentucky, only that those that do open have to have good educational programs.

(See Board, Page 12)



CIVITAN SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Beverly Joan Polley of Murray, a senior special education major at Murray State University, reads the notification that she has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Civitan International Foundation for the 1974-75 school year. Shown with her is Dr. Leonard Elzie, assistant professor of economics at Murray State, and secretary of the Murray Civitan Club. Mrs. Polley was one of 15 senior and graduate students from across the country to be awarded scholarships from the Dr. Courtney W. Shropshire Memorial Scholarship Fund of Civitan International.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Five Items On Agenda For Council

Five items are on the agenda for the special called meeting of the Murray City Council, this afternoon at 5 p.m.

The council is scheduled to take action on the first reading of three ordinances, employ a sexton for the city cemetery, and newly appointed councilman Jerry Henry is to take the oath of office.

The ordinances concern the 1974 tax rate, rezoning of an area on Arcadia Drive, and an hourly salary schedule for city fireman.



Mrs. Carolyn Bucy Smallman
Former Calloway
Countian Named
To Teacher Honor

Mrs. Carolyn Bucy Smallman, an elementary teacher at Jackson Elementary School, Paducah Public Schools, has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974. She was nominated by her principal and was selected for this honor on the basis of her professional and civic achievements.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Mrs. Smallman, the former Carolyn Bucy from Calloway County, is a graduate of Murray State University. She taught in East Prairie, Missouri, and Buchanan, Tennessee, before going to Paducah.

She has been active as a student and a teacher in Association for Childhood Education.

Mrs. Smallman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucy of Calloway County. Her mother is a teacher who received a similar honor during her teaching career.



HOME DESTROYED—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hostmeyer, right foreground, view the remains of their trailer which was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Mrs. Hostmeyer and three children were home when the blaze hit.

Mobile Home Gutted By Fire

A mother and three young children had a close call yesterday when fire swept their trailer home on the Roy Graham road northwest of Murray. Fire completely destroyed all the belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hostmeyer, Rt. 3, Murray, and their four children.

Debra Hostmeyer and children Julie, 7, Heidi, 6, and Kelley

Lynn, age six weeks, were at home when the fire started. Mrs. Hostmeyer reported that she was working in the kitchen when the fire started in the living room where the children were. The drapes were aflame and she grabbed her children and fled the trailer, she told firemen.

A neighbor, called Calloway

Co. Fire-Rescue which dispatched the fire truck and tanker unit to the scene at 11:21. When firemen arrived at 11:35 the roof had already caved in on the large trailer. Firemen kept a neighbor's home, W. J. Pittman, protected from the heat. Mr. Hostmeyer was at work at Henderson's service station and a son, Randy 9, was not at home when the fire occurred.

Nixon's Tax Returns Coming Before Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tax returns are coming before the House impeachment inquiry, with investigators especially interested in a \$576,000 deduction he claimed for vice presidential papers given to the government.

The Judiciary Committee today begins trying to determine whether there was any fraud in the preparation of a deed for the gift, which was not signed and delivered until after a law authorizing such deductions had been repealed.

The deductions, spread over the years 1969-72, since have been disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, which assessed Nixon \$432,787 in back taxes. A similar conclusion was reached by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, but neither investigation dealt with the question of fraud.

The Judiciary Committee also is examining Nixon's personal finances to see if any government or election campaign funds were converted to his personal use.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., pushing to complete the presentation of all impeachment evidence this week, has allotted only one day for the tax and finances presentation. He hopes to wind up the inquiry Friday with a study of the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

There were these related developments on Wednesday:

—Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended the original Watergate investigation in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Petersen accused Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of being unfair in implying that political considerations influenced the original investigation.

—The Senate Watergate Committee announced it would make no further efforts to question Nixon's two brothers or close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The committee goes out of existence on June 28.

—A federal appeals court agreed to review an order that a White House tape section dealing with political use of the Internal Revenue Service must be turned over to a Watergate grand jury. Nixon had appealed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order.

The House Judiciary Committee finished with Watergate Wednesday, including the latest developments in special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's running battle with the White House over presidential tapes.

The Watergate presentation, lasting almost six weeks, left some committee members convinced a cover-up still is continuing.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said a consistent pattern of opposition to Watergate investigations on the part of the White House has been established.

"He (Nixon) thwarted the FBI investigation, he limited the special prosecutor and he has defied the Judiciary Committee," said Fish.

He said Wednesday's presentation of Jaworski's problems with the White House had a strong impact on the case.

(See Nixon, Page 12)

Film Festival Set At Library

An invitation has been issued to reading club members of the summer reading contest sponsored by the Calloway County Public Library to a special film festival to be held at the library Friday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A suspense movie, "Son of Frankenstein," the story of a monster that is threatening destruction to a panic stricken community will be shown. Also scheduled is an adventure tale of two children, "Granny Lives in Galway." The children run away from a mean step-father to try to find their grandmother. "From time-to-time reading club members will be invited to special programs planned for their enjoyment," a library spokesman said. Cookies and lemonade will be served during the children's hour.

Predictions Vary On What Will Happen To Interest Rates When Ceiling Is Removed On Friday

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The ceiling on interest rates for loans over \$15,000 will be removed Friday—and it's anybody's guess what will happen then.

Some lenders say they will wait and see what happens to the money market, while others plan to up their interest rates by a fraction.

The new law allows the borrower and lender to agree in writing to any interest rate the borrower is willing to pay if the original principal amount of the loan is over \$15,000. On loans under \$15,000 the 8.5 per cent ceiling still applies.

The current law limits to 8.5 per cent interest on all loans on single family homes and other loans of less than \$25,000.

An increase of just one-half per cent — from 8.5 to 9 — on a loan of \$30,000 over a 25-year period would mean an increase in monthly payments from \$241.58 to \$251.76.

Some homebuyers rushed to secure loans before the anticipated jump in rates. Although some were successful in obtaining money at the old rate, at least one lending institution in-

formed homebuyers that it would accept applications for loans but couldn't tell them what the interest rate would be.

"I don't think the rates will go wild," said Scott Yellman, vice president of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association. "They ask me what do you guess it will be?"

"I can't even guess," Yellman said people are finding money so hard to get that even when he tells them rates could go to 9 per cent — and can't quote them a definite rate — they're still interested.

Yellman said he has seen no noticeable reduction in the number of applications for loans.

Other lending institutions report loan applications have been up over the last few months.

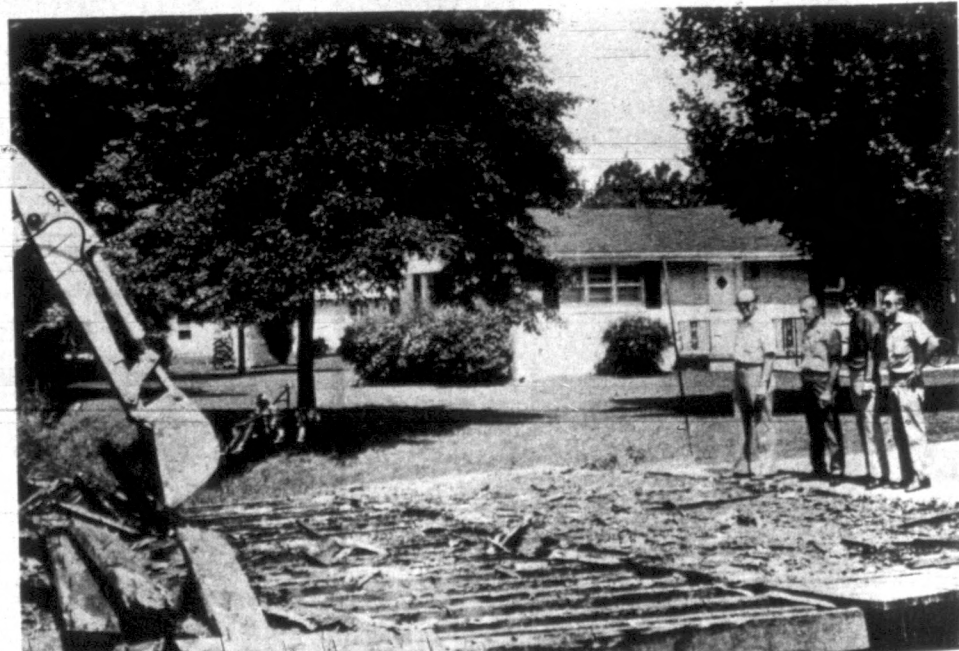
"We had a tremendous increase in applications in May and June," said Bill Woodward, president of Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association. "A lot of people bought in anticipation of this."

Jim Carman, vice president of Owensboro Federal Savings and Loan Association, also said the demand for home loans has increased. He attributed it to "realtors trying to sell people on the idea that after the 21st interest rates will go up."

But nobody seems to know how much — if any — interest rates will increase when the ceiling is removed.

"We don't see any drastic changes," said John J. Rous, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ashland.

(See Interest, Page 12)



LAST WOODEN BRIDGE—The last wooden bridge in Murray is coming down, to be replaced by a new bridge at the corner of Sunny Lane and Henry Streets. City officials inspected the progress at the site this morning. From left, Mayor John Ed Scott, City Councilman Art Lee, City Planner Richard Nash, and Street Superintendent Lee Bolen. Motorists should avoid the area, because the intersection will be closed to traffic for about two weeks, while the bridge is completed. A new metal pipe will be put in at the intersection, and concrete will be poured over it, making a permanent bridge that will not have to be replaced consistently. The wooden bridge that is there now was built in 1970, at a cost of around \$3,000. The bridge has already started shifting at the edges of the pavement, and would have posed a danger to motorists crossing the bridge.

(Staff Photo by David Hill)



The Weather

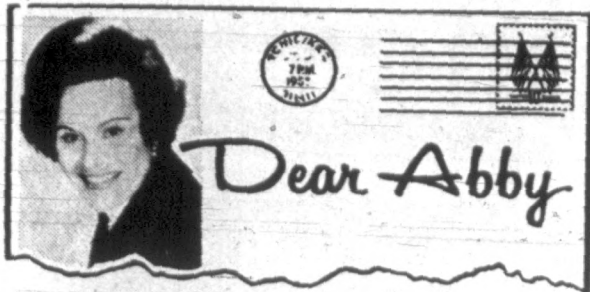
Partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of a thundershower today and tonight and a 20 per cent chance on Friday. High today and Friday in the upper 80s to low 90s. Low tonight around 70.

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Monday, with showers ending. Lows in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, dropping to the 60s Monday. Highs in the 90s Saturday and Sunday and in the 80s Monday.



SAFETY PROGRAM—Businessmen and community leaders honored and recognized for their "outstanding participation in presenting the child safety program to the children in the community and for their efforts in helping to combat the misuse of drugs among their young people" received plaques with that inscription Tuesday at the Bank of Murray from Ken Wingham, Kentucky Safety Coordinator, National Child Safety Council. From left, Wingham, Bruce Thomas, Murray Federal Savings and Loan; Murray City Police Chief Brent Manning; Guy Wilson, of the Calloway County Co-Op; and A. W. Simmons, executive vice-president of the Bank of Murray.

Staff Photo by David Hill



Dear Abby

Mother's running around with men

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My 62-year-old mother who was recently widowed, has taken to running around with men. She joined some kind of "Senior Swingers Club." Her men friends have been seen by her neighbors and they have begun to talk.

I just can't understand what's come over my mother. She picks up men at the grocery store, at bingo, and at other social events.

She used to be a devoted Christian wife and mother, and my children adore their "Nana," but now she's disgracing our family. I spoke to her about this, and she said she figured she may not be around too many more years, and she wants to enjoy what's left of her life. Isn't this type of activity bad for a woman her age?

I need some advice on how to handle this.

DESPERATE IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.

DEAR DESPERATE: A woman who has been a devoted Christian wife and mother doesn't become less of a Christian because she makes new friends and enjoys socializing. It could keep her young and healthy for many years. You are not "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself. Mother is probably innocent of any wrongdoing, but some neighbors love to talk.

DEAR ABBY: I work days, so about six months ago I hired a nice middle-aged woman I'll call "Emma" to come in and look after my children.

The other day I noticed a long-distance call on my phone bill which neither my husband nor I had made, so I phoned Emma and asked her if she had made it. I stressed that I didn't mind if she had, I only wanted to know if there was a mistake on my bill [It was less than \$4].

Emma said she knew nothing about it, so I called the telephone company and they took it off my bill. No problem.

Early the next morning, Emma's husband called to tell me that Emma was so upset over my "insulting accusation" that she couldn't work for me anymore!

Fortunately, I was able to replace her with no trauma to my children and very little inconvenience to myself, but I want to know if I did the wrong thing in questioning Emma.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If you're telling it like it was, you had every right to ask her, and she should not have regarded your question as "an insulting accusation."

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently married a girl in another city. None of our relatives or friends has ever met the girl, but many of them received announcements of the wedding and sent gifts.

Our son sent personal handwritten thank-you notes on behalf of both himself and his bride to all of the friends and relatives who sent gifts.

My daughter and her husband think it's the bride's responsibility to write all the thank-you notes.

His Dad and I [and some of the recipients] thought it was a nice gesture on our son's part. What is your opinion?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I'm with you. The bride usually writes the notes, but it's not necessarily HER "responsibility." It's THEIRS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: The way to get a boy is to make him a little jealous. The way to lose him is to make him a little more jealous.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

Ruth Titsworth, James Pickens Exchange Vows In Ceremony At First Christian Church June 1

The wedding of Miss Ruth Titsworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Titsworth of Murray, and James Baird Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickens of Mayfield, was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony on June the first at seven o'clock in the evening in the First Christian Church.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Dr. David Roos, before an altar flanked by palms, two white-columbed pedestals holding urns filled with Fiji mums, pom-poms, shasta daisies and roses. A brass center container held a similar arrangement of flowers.

Two candle-trees with lighted tapers were on each side of the altar. The pews were marked with candles, daisies, greenery and white velvet ribbons. Brass candlesticks with lighted tapers were in the windows.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Larrie Clark, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. William Porter was vocalist and her selections included "The Wedding Song," "For Peter," "I Love Thee," "Greig," and "The Lord's Prayer." An obse solo of "The Twelfth of Never" was played by Miss Wendy Williams.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a full-length gown of ivory-satin organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown was designed with a wedding band neckline, molded highrise bodice and long fitted sleeves with a flounce at the wrist.

Appliques of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins adorned the bodice, sleeves and the A-line skirt. Her cathedral length veil of ivory Alencon lace and illusion was set on a small headpiece. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and baby's breath centered with a white camellia.

Mrs. John Bennett served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of hand-screen print organza in shades of radiant blue, azure and citrus green, poised over citrus green and white checked voile. The sleeveless empire bodice was designed with a pleated bertha collar and a simple A-line skirt was featured. She carried a citrus green parasol, designed for her gown, to which was attached a spray of daisies.

The bridesmaids, in identical costumes, were Miss Susan Pace, maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Simons, Mrs. Ross Devers and Miss Cathy Crider.

Mr. Bill Sisson served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Messrs. David and Bill Pickens, brothers of the grooms, Arthur Byrn, Bobby Haugh, John Musterman, Bill Pasco, John Byers and Dan Grimes.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a formal length gown of azure blue chiffon designed with a

float of draped self-fabric. Her accessories were of a matching blue. She wore a white cym-bidium.

The groom's mother wore a House of Brannel full length gown of apple green jersey with matching accessories. Her flowers were white cym-bidiums.

Reception Held Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse.

Assisting with hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rayburn, Mrs. H. L. Oakley, Mrs. John Quertnerous, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mrs. James M. Lassiter, Mrs. Charles Hoke, Misses Nancy Jones, Jamie Frank, Julie Whitford, Becky Wilson, Janie Pickens, Becky West and Cathy Blanchard. Misses Anne Marie Hoke, Elizabeth Oakley and Christian Titsworth handed out the rice bags.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Beauchamp, Danville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickens, Mayfield, grandparents of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. George Pickens, Cathy, Sue and Jane, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Haugh, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sisson, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. LaNeave, Misses Geri Weisenberger and Debbie Gream, all of Mayfield.

Pickens and Jane Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musterman of Louisville; Mr. Stan Howell and Mr. Mike Finney of Ridgeway, Ill.; Miss Edna Baird and Mrs. James Van Allen of New York; Miss Gayle Phillips and Mr. "Chuck" Foster of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. John Bennet, Evansville, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Steve Titsworth and Christine, New Orleans; Miss Ruth Cheatham, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Titsworth and Cathy, Mrs. W. L. Titsworth, Paducah; Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hawkins, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Bowling Green.

Honeymoon Trip Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip



Mrs. James Baird Pickens

to the Virgin Islands.

Bridesmaid's Luncheon The bridesmaid's luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. H. L. Oakley with Mrs. J. D. Rayburn, Mrs. Harry Sparks and Mrs. Helen Bennett as co-hostesses.

The bride presented the bridesmaids with their gifts at this occasion.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was given on Friday night preceding the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Beauchamp at the Pickens' home in Mayfield. In addition to the bridal party, guests attended from New York, Atlanta, Paducah, Louisville, Danville, New Orleans and Evansville.

BILLY JACK
TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR

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DRIVE IN
Prog. Info 753-3314
Open 7:45-Start 8:40
TONITE Thru WED.
Just a person who protects children and other living things.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Rangerettes To Take Trip To Lakes Area

The Murray Calloway County Rangerettes of the Woodmen of the World will travel to the Land Between the Lakes for an overnight trip on Friday, June 28. The group will depart from the municipal parking lot at 12:00 noon on Friday and return at approximately 5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 29, to the departure place. The Woodmen registration and health-form will have to be completed, signed by a parent and returned on or before departure time, a spokesman said.

Reservations must be received by Monday, June 24. "Because of food preparations and limited lodging facilities we must insist on reservations," the spokesman added.

To make reservations or for further information call or write Loretta Jobs, Box 522, Phone 753-6079; Tim Scruggs, Box 361, Phone 753-4377 or 753-4155; or James Parker, Box 361, Phone 753-4377.

Jiffy bread

Saute one-half cup chopped sweet Spanish onion in one tablespoon oil. Combine one-half cup milk and one beaten egg. Blend in one and one-half cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese. Spread in buttered 8-inch round baking dish. Sprinkle with one-half cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese and two teaspoons poppy or sesame seeds. Bake at 400 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm cut in wedges.

SUMMER'S FASHION GREATS

Our Entire Stock This Week Only...15% Off Reg. Price. Hurry Before Sale Ends

BECAUSE YOU LIKE TO BE FASHIONABLE WE'VE GATHERED A GROUP OF NEWS WORTHY DRESSES & PANTSUITS PRICED RIGHT FOR YOU!

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Murray, Ky. — Mayfield, Ky.
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Minners

PADUCAH: Downtown & Crossroads
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SUMMER FASHIONS AT SALE PRICES!

ALL FOUR STORES OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT



Layaway



gone is the romance that was so divine.

THE GREAT GATSBY

DAVID MERRICK/ PRODUCTION OF A JACK CLAYTON FILM
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

starring KAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON SAM WATERSTON LOIS CHILES and BRUCE DERN, Tom

Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by JACK CLAYTON

(Screenplay by FRANK FORD COPPOLA

Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD Associate Producer HARRI MOONJEAN

Murk Supervised and Conducted by Nelson Piddle Copyright © 1974 by Irving Berlin Copyright Renewed 1951 A Paramount Picture

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS AND GIFT TAPES In Color Print by Moviola

7:20, 9:45 Nightly-Added Sat., Sun. 2:30 Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00-No Passes Reserved Part. TKTs. on Sale for 7:20 Shows

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Rocking Chair Theatres — 753-3314

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BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS.

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Thru Wed.-Adults 1.75, Children .75
7:20, 9:25 Nightly-Added Sun. 2:30

Children's Movie Sat. 2:30

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IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

Late Show FRI. & SAT. 11:40 PM

"DIRTY TRICKS" (X) 18 or Over Only

SOON! Clint Eastwood in

"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT" (R)

Cook Home Scene For Shower For Patricia Cherry

Miss Patricia Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cherry, 722 Fairlane, Murray, has completed plans for her marriage to Randy Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dick, 109 Hickory Drive.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church with Rev. Coy Garrett performing the ceremony.

Miss Cherry will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen her sister, Cindy Cherry Kemp, as her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Pam Cherry, Highland, Ind., and Mrs. Doris Dixon Cooper of Murray. Miss Sherry Meadows will serve as flower girl.

Mr. Dick's best man will be his brother, Gary Dick. Groomsmen will be Mr. Don Cherry and Mr. Ronny Cooper, both of Murray.

Mrs. Ray Moore will be pianist and Miss Nancy Spann will be vocalist.

Master Dean Cherry and Master Brad Taylor will serve as acolytes. Miss Teresa Dick will preside at the guest register and rice bags will be handed out by Miss Beth Taylor.

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Note to brides: when you are buying kitchenware, remember that pots and pans with rounded corners and few seams or crevices simplify dishwashing.

In a hurry? Frozen fruits and vegetables may be thawed in waterproof wrapping in a bowl of cold water.

Garden Wedding Planned



Miss Connie Sue Witherington and Ted Doss Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Witherington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Ted Doss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Doss Sr. of Dyersburg, Tenn. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University. She is presently employed as secretary at Emerine Construction Company.

Mr. Doss is a graduate of Dyersburg High School and attends Dyersburg State Junior College. He is presently employed at Security State Bank in Dyersburg, Tenn.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, August 10, at five p.m. before the arch on the back lawn of the Murray Woman's Clubhouse, 704 Vine Street.

Only out-of-town invitations are being sent, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception afterwards which will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 409 North 10th Street, Murray.

New Concord Homemaker Club Meets Recently

The New Concord Homemakers Club met at Paris Landing State Park June 12th at 11 a.m. for the Basket Lunch Picnic combined with work.

Miss Erin Montgomery gave the blessing for the noon meal. After lunch, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield and Mrs. Effie Edwards, the secretary, gave her report.

Thirteen members were present at the meeting along with three visitors, Mrs. Hildred Sharpe, Mrs. Ruby White and Miss Elizabeth White.

The club voted to give a donation to help send a 4-H boy to camp and scheduled a bake sale for June 28th with proceeds going to the Calloway County Rescue Squad.

Mrs. W. D. (Frances) McCuiston, was selected to be chosen as a "Master Homemaker." The club voted to retain the same slate of officers for another year, including the committee chairmen, with only the lesson leaders being changed.

The major lesson for the day on "Food" was presented by Mrs. Rainey Lovins. The minor lesson on "Terrariums" was presented by Mrs. Frank Spiceland. Mrs. John Livesay read the lesson on "Personalizing Dress with Color."

The next meeting will be held on September 11 with the place to be announced at a later date.

Eggs quickly lose their mild flavor if they are left at room temperature for even a short time. As soon as they are brought from the food market they should be refrigerated.



Dr. Morgan Sisk spoke on the MSU Biological Station at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Dr. Morgan Sisk Speaks At Meet Of Theta Department Of Club

Dr. Morgan Sisk, Director of the Murray State University Biological Station, spoke at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Monday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

The speaker said this was the second biological station designed for teaching and research purposes on a man made lake in the United States. He said Dr. Hunter Hancock first started plans for the station in 1964.

Dr. Sisk showed slides of the station which was completed in the early winter of 1972 at a cost of a quarter of million dollars. He also answered questions concerning the station and the lake area following his talk.

Mrs. James C. Martin, chairman, presided at the business meeting. The group voted to give \$50 to the Speech and Hearing Center at Murray State University. Other donations made by the department during the year include \$10 to Senior Citizens, \$25 to Murray High School Band for Orange Bowl trip, and \$25 to the Mental Health Center.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Martin, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Burken, vice-chairman, Mrs. Z. C. Enix, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hendon, treasurer.

Committee members are as follows:

Program, Mesdames Burken, Neil Brown, and Ben Trevathan; publicity, Mrs. J. B. Burken; projects, Mrs. LaVerne Burke and Mrs. Arlie Scott; hearing project, Mrs. Cliff Campbell and Mrs. Roy Starks; civic, Mrs. Castle Parker; finance, Mrs. Homer Miller and Mrs. A. L. Hough; contest, Mrs. Rudolph Howard; parliamentary Nance; sunshine, Mrs. Lloyd Jacks; telephone, Mesdames Harold Beaman, Durywood Beatty, Ewing Swann, N. T. Beal Homer Miller, and Earl Warford.

New members for the

Pacers Homemakers Have Meet Recently

The Pacers Homemakers Club met June 12 in the home of Mrs. Lynn Johnson.

Following refreshments, members went on a hike in search of ferns and other wild plants. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the group and their children.

Mrs. Dee Ann Omar, president, presided at the business meeting.

The craft lesson, terrariums, was given by Mrs. Dee Ann Omar.

Mrs. Janet Kirk and Mrs. Ellen Spencer were visitors.

Members present not previously mentioned were Mrs. Joan Brun, Mrs. Faye Jacks, and Mrs. Faye Matthal.

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 20
Judging Camp for boys and girls, ages 10 to 19, will be held at City Park at 9:30 a.m.

The Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the club house at 6:30 p.m. for the meeting centered around membership. Members are encouraged to bring prospective members with them.

The Ellis Center will open for senior citizens at ten a.m. Miniature golf will be at 10:30 a.m.

Shopping day for Senior Citizens will be held and for transportation call 753-0929.

The Douglas Senior Citizens Center on North 2nd Street will be open for arts and crafts. Call 753-0929 for transportation.

Friday, June 21
Judging Camp for boys and girls, ages 10 to 19 will be at the City Park at 9:30 a.m.

Murray Art Guild will be open from eleven a.m. to three p.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will have a family potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Leon Adams.

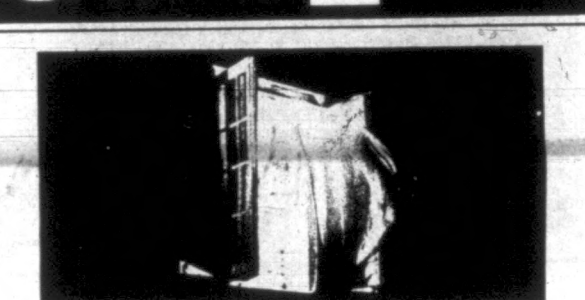
Sunday, June 23
Homecoming services for the West Fork Baptist Church will begin with a sermon at 11 a.m., followed by dinner on the grounds and a gospel singing.

Monday, June 24
Recreation for Senior Citizens men will be at the City Park at 1:30 p.m.

Birthday party for Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens will be held at St. John's Center at two p.m. Call 753-0929 for transportation and the office if you plan to attend the birthday party.

The Sunnyside Homemakers Club will meet at the County Extension Office, 209 Maple, at seven p.m. with Peggy Jennings as hostess.

CENTRAL CINEMAS 1 IN ITS 3rd WEEK!!



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST

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Performances at 7:30 & 9:40 Nightly
Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 No Reserve Seats

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NOT FOR THE SUPER SCOPS

The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

Showtime 7:15 & 9:00

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 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)
Some news you receive may not please but curb the Arien tendency to "explode" when annoyed. And DON'T vent your ill-humor on associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)
Stars indicate a fine harvest from past endeavors. Reward may come in the form of a promotion — with expanded prestige.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
You can demonstrate your ability to be imaginative and original now but, at the same time, be practical and do not abandon past procedures which have proved practical.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
Several chances to do even better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new methods and ideas.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: artistic pursuits, travel and outdoor interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
A better day for completing pending projects than for the launching of new ones. Make plans for the latter, but don't launch until early next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A good outlook. But handle "musts" before embarking on the new interests promised in day's splendid activity forecast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but don't hesitate to make changes if the potentials look good. Foresight needed!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A day in which to make new starts — in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor the pioneer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Planetary influences favor the soundly progressive thinker. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present (and future) aspirations and goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert: Don't be impulsive in either speech or action.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Gemini-Cancer cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both. The Gemini influence gives you a fine mind, a lively imagination, originality, extreme sensitivity and versatility; fits you for success as a journalist, musician, playwright or theatrical entertainer; also gives you a great love for travel and the outdoors. Cancer influences make you more conservative than the true Gemini; also more conventional and self-sacrificing.

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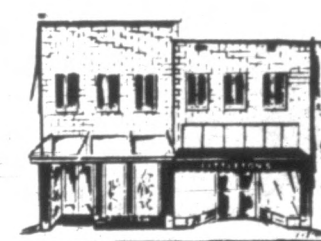
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LITTLETON'S

Guest Editorial

Dangerous Incidents

From The Paris Post-Intelligencer

Some little people holding public offices have apparently been influenced by some anti-media feeling because of the Watergate scandals, and have been taking the law and the news into their own hands.

According to Editor & Publisher, the magazine of the Fourth Estate, an editor was arrested in Indiana for trespassing after refusing to leave a secret meeting of a school board which was being held in spite of the state's antiseizure law.

In Alabama a sheriff arrested two reporters while they were interviewing him as part of their investigation into alleged wrongdoing in his office. The sheriff accused them of being part of a conspiracy to kill or maim him.

No doubt the aggressiveness of a few newspaper and TV reporters during nearly two-years of Watergate

has turned some against the press. Admittedly, a press conference these days does sound more like a team of prosecuting attorneys cross-examining a witness instead of a group of reporters asking questions.

Nevertheless, incidents such as those which have happened recently in Indiana and Alabama are dangerous. When any public official takes it on himself to interpret the law and hand out the news based on his personal opinion, then freedom of the press is in danger. And if the people lose this right given them in the Constitution, they will soon lose all the other freedoms so guaranteed.

School boards and other local, city and state groups and officials who deliberate and conduct the public business spend the public's money should be open to public scrutiny at all times. There should be no exceptions.

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.



People Want Full Truth

We doubt that many Americans burst out in cheers on the second anniversary of the break-in at the Watergate Hotel on June 17, 1972. If we read the public mood correctly, most would have liked to have Watergate behind us long ago.

Unfortunately, however, the end of Watergate is not in sight. This fact is underscored by President Nixon's firm statement that he has determined not to furnish the House Judiciary Committee additional tape recordings of White House conversations — a step which will delay the final outcome even further.

It seems likely that the committee will eventually get more tapes because the ultimate judges of what should or should not be delivered are the citizens of the United States themselves. And we believe that the people want nothing less than the complete truth even if that means stepping on the toes of executive privilege to some extent.

By the same token, the House Judiciary Committee has been less than galvanic in its effort to bring the Watergate matter to a head. Legally futile subpoenas may serve to focus public attention, but they also leave a lot to be desired in terms of the influence that a congressional committee is truly capable of exercising. Now, as Mr. Rodino's group spins its

administrative wheels, the initiative is seized by the special prosecutor and the courts, moving the impeachment question away from the House of Representatives where it belongs into the murky area of legalisms.

Surely the House does not believe that it would be to the benefit of the United States to challenge the tenure of a President on nitty-picky legal points or on procedural matters such as his rejection of subpoenas. Gross abuse of office is the criterion against which the judiciary committee should frame its impeachment thoughts.

The President, it is said, has his own reasons for delaying the outcome of Watergate investigations. The House majority also has its reasons for procrastination, not the least of them being the fact that the investigations would appear to work against Republican candidates.

However, the fate and fortunes of individuals is the least of the reasons for an aggressive and competent Watergate follow-through.

Rising above either is what is best for the United States, and that can be answered readily — what is best for the United States is prudent haste in getting to the bottom of this or any other political scandal touching the country.

Dr. Kissinger's Honor

The emotionalism of Henry Kissinger's news conference in Salzburg was unexpected, puzzling and disturbing.

It would be a great loss for the secretary of state to resign, as he threatened to do, over what seems no more than a minor hassle involving his role in White House wiretapping in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

But now that the issue of Kissinger's candor has been raised, it must be thoroughly settled.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is the proper forum and the committee has consented, at Kissinger's request, to reopen its investigation of his role.

We are confident that the secretary's honor will be vindicated and that it will be shown that he made no attempt to mislead the senators when he told them at his confirmation hearings last fall that he did not authorize or request the wiretaps, although he expressed concern about leaks of national secrets while he was head of the staff of the National Security Council at the White

House during the 1969-71 period. The question is whether the creeping stain that is symbolized by Watergate is now going to engulf him.

Why he chose to react as he did, when he did, to the "leaks and innuendos" about his veracity, we do not know. The timing was particularly unfortunate and cannot have pleased the President.

But Henry Kissinger is his own man. He once compared himself to a cowboy, acting alone. And, although he has the patience to sit through endless hours of diplomatic negotiations, he has demonstrated that, like a cowboy, he has a short fuse when his personal integrity is questioned.

Dramatic Moment

A dramatic moment in the neighborhood is when the truck removing the trash passes the mailman delivering more of it.

Bible Thought

They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed out cisterns for themselves, broken cisterns.—Jeremiah 2:13.

Evil has two faces—rejection of God's way; and concealed making of our own.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

It used to be that illicit romance in novels occurred only between chapters a sly way to increase the effect of erotic imagination and avoid the explicit. In modern publishing there is no place for the inexplicit. The writer now portrays adventures in bed, in the bushes and even in public that leave nothing to the reader's imagination except to wonder how the writer had time and stamina enough to study first-hand all those inventive, gymnastic exercises.

"Vice offends more from its ugliness than from its sinfulness."
—The Conway Lecture

10 Years Ago Today

Darrell Shoemaker has been named as Master Commissioner by Circuit Judge Earl Osborn. He will assume the position vacated by the death of Carl Kingins.

State Senator Owen Billington spoke at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Rogers, age 75, died at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Marine First Class Thomas O. Young is now stationed in the Philippines.

John Williams and James Overbey of Murray appeared on the program of the Civitan Club meeting at Paris, Tenn.

20 Years Ago Today

A recent issue of the Reader's Digest carried an article taken from the Wall Street Journal concerning the Tappan Stove Company and a new electronic range being produced by the company.

David S. Colvin, a University of Louisville medical student, has been assigned to the Calloway-Trigg Counties Health Department as a student trainee for a three month period.

Top batters in the local Babe Ruth baseball league are D. Stout, Gunter, N. Shroat, Buchanan, T. Wells, and J. Shroat.

Johnnie Webb of Lynnville announces the marriage of his daughter, Mavis Dean, to Alfred Hugh Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Murdock of Lynn Grove. The vows were read on May 29.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association.

Central Issue To Watergate Is Right Of Privilege Of Branches

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bit of Senate routine, a minor resolution handled without debate or dissent—but the issue behind that formality is one of the central controversies in the Watergate case.

The issue is the privilege of one branch of the government to withhold something sought by another branch. President Nixon is not alone in asserting that prerogative.

Congress reserves that privilege for itself, and while it normally grants requests from the courts, it maintains the right to withhold material when it chooses.

That is the congressional equivalent of the executive privilege Nixon is invoking in his battle to withhold White House tape recordings and documents sought by the courts and House impeachment investigators.

The resolution before the Senate the other day authorized a Senate Judiciary Committee aide to give a federal court evidence about the panel's rules of procedure.

In doing so, it restated the doctrine of control over Senate documents and over the testimony of senators or aides about legislative business.

"... By the privileges of the Senate of the United States, no evidence under the control and in the possession of the Senate of the United States can, by the mandate of process of the ordinary courts of justice, be taken from such control or possession but by its permission."

The requirement that the Senate decide whether to yield materials to outsiders is written into its rules, and covers employees as well as senators. The House reserves similar prerogatives.

Nixon is arguing that he is entitled to the same discretion over White House documents and tapes, on grounds of executive privilege. That is a key part of his argument against subpoenas from the federal courts and the House Judiciary Committee.

There are differences. Executive privilege is an implied power based on precedent, not on law. Congress has something in writing.

The Constitution says its members "shall not be questioned in any other place" for speech or debate on the floor. The Supreme Court has held that this covers aides as well as members in legitimate activities that are part of the legislative process.

In rejecting subpoenas from the House committee for material it wants as impeachment evidence, Nixon noted that each branch of Congress maintains that it alone will judge what, if anything, it will yield in response to demands from the courts.

Nixon cited the refusal of the House Armed Services Committee to yield secret congressional testimony that was sought for use in the court-martial of Lt. William Calley.

While the Supreme Court is to rule on White House materials sought by the prosecution for the Watergate trial, that ap-

peal does not involve the unanswered demands of the House committee.

The impeachment panel contends it has preeminent claim to evidence, and has simply told Nixon that refusal to supply material may be held against him.

Meanwhile, its prerogatives restated by resolution, the Senate permitted Peter M. Stockett Jr., staff director of its Judiciary Committee, to file in court evidence that committee rules permit a single senator to take sworn testimony.



Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

I FAVOR A TAX CUT PROPOSAL

I am one of those in the Senate that strongly supports the so-called Kennedy-Mondale tax cut proposal which would either raise the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$825 or give the taxpayer an optional \$190 tax credit.

The administration opposes such a tax reduction on grounds that it will cause inflation. My answer to that is: inflation is already here, and at record levels. Economists estimate that the rate of inflation for the calendar year 1974 will be between 8-12 percent.

I think a modest tax reduction for those whose paychecks are being eaten up by inflation is not only desirable, it is essential. Otherwise, the average American will be unable to meet his monthly obligations.

I would also point out that a recent Brookings Institution study by three top-level economists concluded that a modest tax cut along the lines of Kennedy-Mondale would have a negligible effect on inflation, while at the same time preventing a further increase in unemployment.

Although it is sometimes difficult to do, I think a senator has an obligation to go back home as often as possible. Quite frequently I accept invitations only to be forced to re-schedule or cancel them because of pressing Senate business or key votes. If at all possible, however, I try to make events that I can.

During my first year in the Senate, I made 39 appearances throughout Kentucky, including events in all congressional districts and major cities. That averages out to almost one event a week.

This year I have already visited Prestonsburg, Jackson, Harlan, Lebanon, Williamstown, Bowling Green, Owensboro, Frankfort, Lexington, Louisville, Elizabethtown, Newport, Covington, Ashland, and Greenup.

During the months ahead, I hope to visit many more areas of Kentucky because it gives me a chance to talk with the people I represent. Washington has a tendency to become somewhat isolated and I like to hear from my constituents directly and as often as possible.

Funny Funny World

ADVERTISING

Vacuum cleaner salesman-foot-in-door-to housewife: "You wouldn't believe what I just saw in your neighbor's bedroom. May I come in a moment and talk about it."

Queen Charlotte City, British Columbia—"Lost: one glass eye," read the advertisement in the Queen Charlotte Islands Observer. And the ad produced results—a glass eye found in the island community of Masset, about 50 miles north of here. It turned out to be the wrong one. Publisher Doug Leach of the Observer now has it on his window sill, and a Queen Charlotte City man is still hoping for return of his lost glass eye. (Vancouver Province)

Ad in the Chicago Sun Times: "Wanted lakefront apartment large enough to keep young wife from going home to mother. Small enough to keep mother from coming down here."

An executive absolutely would not see salesman although he did all the buying for his company. When he needed more facts about a product he'd call for a salesman, he often said—but never did. One day, however, a direct attack by an enterprising salesman with a new and undisguised sales weapon penetrated his defense. The salesman had a homing pigeon delivered to the executive by Western Union messenger. Tied to the pigeon's leg was a tag which stated: "If you want to know more about our product, throw our representative out the window."

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Enjoy Near D for mo

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VacaSun Vi

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EVERYONE'S A CRITIC — Clive Hilgert leaves no doubt to his opinion of Ray Collier's xylophone playing while at school in Lincoln, Neb.

GAS INSURANCE... ASK US!

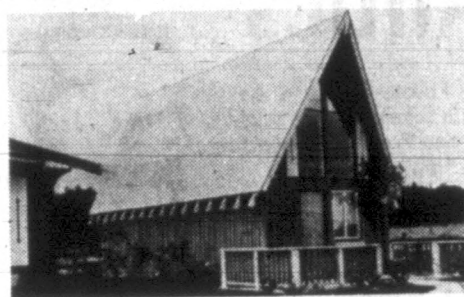
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TVA Directory Lists Environmental Activities

In the eastern Tennessee Valley, big flatbed trucks are hauling in the derelict car bodies that have littered this mountain landscape for decades.

Four years ago TVA began a program to demonstrate practical ways of collecting these car bodies for recycling from scattered locations in farmyards and along roadsides. The timing was fortunate—since that initial start, the cleanup process has been boosted into high gear by a jump in the prices paid for scrap steel.

This is one of nearly 200 TVA environmental research and demonstration projects described in a new Directory of Environmental Research and demonstration projects described in a new Directory of Environmental Programs which is now available from the TVA Information Office, Knoxville, Tennessee. Intended mainly as a reference source for people doing related work in government, industry and universities, the directory lists technical publications for each activity and the source for further information.

Included are research projects related to a wide variety of TVA regional programs. The agency's research staffs emphasize that not all these projects are going to provide handy popular-science answers to the region's environmental needs. Some may work, while others may

prove to involve difficult technical obstacles or prohibitive costs. But often the only way to determine this is to choose the most promising approach and try it.

In a laboratory at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, TVA scientists are working on studies that may make it possible someday to recycle livestock wastes—now a major pollution problem—by discharging them to ponds to fertilize aquatic plants that feed fish and shellfish, which in turn become a high-protein feed source. Extensive work already has been done by TVA on the use of poultry house and paper mill wastes in crop production.

In a nearby greenhouse the agency's agricultural scientists are testing the use of warm water to provide a controlled environment for year-round vegetable production, to see whether this may be a large-scale use for waste heat from steam-electric power plants. Similar use of warm water to increase commercial catfish production is being tested with a private firm at TVA's Gallatin Steam Plant.

At Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant, TVA and the Environmental Protection Agency are completing a major biothermal research center that will help provide valuable data on the effects of heated water on aquatic life under controlled conditions. Additional research under natural conditions is under way at other TVA steam-

electric plants. Trash and other solid wastes generated in our cities could be a major source of fuel if problems involved in burning them can be solved, and TVA has been working with Memphis, Knoxville, and Chattanooga on various possible approaches—including using solid wastes as a fuel supplement in TVA power plants. Other studies involve seeking agricultural uses for a compost product that was made from city wastes in an experimental TVA-EPA project at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Among research projects listed in strip mine reclamation is an east Tennessee experiment testing various methods for replacing the earth removed in mountaintop coal mining so the reclaimed slope will be similar to its original contour. The purpose is to see where and how this may be practical in Southern Appalachian mining operations.

TVA power research specialists at Chattanooga are working with the Office of Coal Research on plans for pilot coal gasification units and with the UT Space Institute on magnetohydrodynamics—two possible (but technically difficult) ways to make better use of coal in generating electricity. Through the Electric Power Research Institute, TVA is helping to sponsor a variety of research projects on new energy sources and power system improvements.

For several years TVA chemical engineers and air quality specialists have conducted research and testing, much of it for EPA, to analyze and compare various methods for controlling sulfur dioxide

emissions from coal-burning power plants. Now TVA is building a large control system of advanced design at Widows Creek Steam Plant.

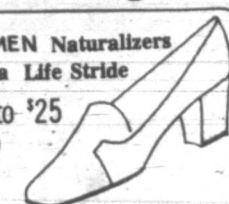
TVA programs listed in the directory include wildlife and waterfowl resources, energy conservation, environmental education, health programs, community revitalization and new town planning, and scenic resources.



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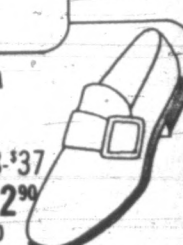
FOR CHILDREN
Buster Brown

Were \$10-\$18
Now \$4⁹⁰
to \$12⁹⁰



FOR MEN
RobLee Pedwin

Were \$18-\$37
Now \$12⁹⁰
to \$26⁹⁰



What do you want? What do you need? Because, chances are, we have it... during our big shoe sale. Exciting savings, terrific values—in a wide range of styles, sizes and colors. Fashionable women's shoes. The newest in men's looks. Quality footwear for children. A dilly of a sale that won't dilly with your budget. Be among the first to bag the bargains while our selection is the greatest.

ADAMS Shoe Store

Murray Downtown

Westvaco To Host Regional Conference For Area Industry

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Directors of the Kentucky Forest Industries Association have announced that Westvaco Corp. of Wickliffe will sponsor the first in a 1974-75 series of area-wide conferences for companies and individuals engaged in wood-related industries throughout the Purchase Area Development District.

The meeting is scheduled for the Holiday Inn at Paducah on Thursday, June 27, at 5:00 p.m. (CST). John B. Harmon, Westvaco Corp. executive and regional chairman of the association, said the program has been designed to meet the immediate needs of some 100 production units throughout the area and those of several hundred landowners and growers of timber.

"While the meeting will be decidedly informal," he said, "there are certain pressing problems that effect every company and individual whose activities are related to Kentucky's forest industries. We expect to explore them fully."

Representatives from outside the eight-county area will be "equally welcome to participate," Harmon said.

The Kentucky Forest Industries Association represents

timber growing, harvesting, production and fabricating among its selected membership-related industries that generate more than \$2.3 billion in business throughout the Commonwealth each year. These industries employ some 20,000 production personnel and provide markets for \$146.5 million in cash crops from more than 200,000 landowners.

KFIA is dedicated to the development and expansion of the state's timber resources using established principles of forest management and conservation. More than 90 per cent of the commercial timber land in Kentucky—some 12 million acres—is privately controlled in holdings that average less than 100 acres.

The association has pioneered in the promotion of wood products and the development of progressive techniques in manufacturing and merchandising among its members. In addition to sponsoring the American Tree Farm program in Kentucky, KFIA supports and administers the Wm. H. Steele Memorial Forestry Scholarship Fund and participates actively in conservation programs directed at youth groups and teachers in Kentucky schools, colleges and universities.

Right Turn Law Takes Effect Friday, June 21

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Beginning June 21, Kentucky motorists will have the opportunity to treat most traffic lights in the state as a stop-turn-right-on-red intersection.

A law passed during the recent legislative session will make it possible for a driver to "turn right on red" at any intersection not otherwise marked.

According to Bureau of Highways Traffic Director Bob Flener, the new law should allow for a smoother traffic flow at mechanically controlled intersections.

"The Bureau has investigated studies done by states that have already enacted similar laws and they have all shown con-

siderable success.

"I don't anticipate any problems with the new law except possibly making all Kentucky drivers aware that it is in effect," Flener said.

Presently 32 states either have a similar law in effect or have legislative action pending. Flener said that highway crews soon will begin removing "stop-turn-right-on-red" signs from intersections across the state.

From June 21 on, motorists not being permitted to turn on red will be the exception rather than the rule.

"There will be specific intersections throughout the state where motorists will not be allowed to turn right on red, primarily at busy pedestrian crossings in urban areas," Flener said. "These intersections will be decided on after studies can be conducted."

Taiwan leads Asia in TV production

Taiwan's production of television sets was the largest in Asia last year according to industry statistics.

A total of 4,538 million TV sets, black and white and color, was produced by Nationalist China, most of which were exported.

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Timeout With Brandon

By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor

Free Meal At Rudy's Anyone?

There will soon be bumper stickers printed with the slogan for the 1974-75 Murray State basketball season.

This slogan, which I will announce later in a column, will be printed along side of the tunnel which the Racers exit for their entry onto the floor.

It is a slogan which Racer Coach Fred Overton hopes to motivate not only his team but also the Murray State fans.

For the first persons who can call me after 12 noon Friday at the Ledger & Times office and give me the correct title of the slogan, a free meal is in store at Rudy's Restaurant.

If you get the slogan right, just go to Rudy's and tell hillman Lyons, owner of the restaurant, that you are the person who won the Name the Slogan contest in Timeout with Brandon.

For those who don't have any idea what the slogan might be, there is a hint in Wednesday's sports section of the Ledger & Times.

Recruiting Not Over Yet

Murray has used only two of its available six basketball scholarships, those going to Donnie Crain of Memphis and Tommy Wade of Hopkinsville.

And unless Overton can recruit someone who can crack the starting five, those scholarships may not be used.

"We could sign a 6-6 or a 6-8 kid today but they wouldn't be able to play. We aren't hunting for a 15th man on the squad, we want somebody who can improve our starting lineup."

One person who now appears lost in the recruiting war is 6-2 All-America guard Alex Eldridge of Taft High School in the Bronx. Eldridge, who will be leaving soon to play in the World Games in Moscow, has signed a conference letter-of-intent with the University of Massachusetts.

The Racers have several other good prospects in mind.

One is 6-3 Lloyd Williams of Chicago.

His junior year, he averaged 23 points per game, playing in the Chicago Public League with the likes of Bo Ellis, star freshman center of Marquette.

Last year, he played center and forward and his average went down to 18.0. Overton considers Williams as a brilliant prospect.

Then there is Derrick Melvin of New York,

who is classed as a super ballhandler and might be able to crack the starting lineup.

The Racers are also in the running on 6-3 Charlie Hall of Kokomo, Ind., a guard who scored 24.9 points per game as a junior, and senior and led the toughest conference in Indiana.

Barry Isom, a 6-8 forward from a junior college in North Carolina, has also expressed interest in coming to Murray.

And the man people seem to have forgotten about, 6-8 Jerome Shanks, will be coming to Murray next week.

Shanks, who originally signed with the Racers but was scholastically ineligible and then went to Arizona Western Junior College, scored 44 points in the National Junior College Championship contest.

He was a high school teammate of Zach Blasigame, the 6-3 guard who was sidelined last season with a knee operation.

Shanks has already made a decision not to return to Arizona and would be eligible to play if he should transfer to Murray.

So, even though most of the conference schools have already signed the maximum number of recruits, Murray fans need not fret too much.

There are still many outstanding players who have not reached a decision, and the Racers still have four vacant scholarships to be filled.

Pickup Games Interesting

If you'd like to see some good basketball at this time of the year, you might think it's a few months away.

But not really.

Just go to the gym in the Carr Health Building and watch some of the pickup games.

Among those who are in the gym every afternoon are Stew Johnson, Mike Coleman, T. C. Jamison, Henry Kinsey and a crop of young high school players who are learning how to play with the big guys.

You'll see some great basketball, Stew flipping up 35 foot jump shots and rarely missing the bucket.

And you'll see Mike Coleman, who is now down to about 220 pounds, his playing weight as a freshman.

Within the future, I will be doing feature stories on all of these people.

Newcombe And Nastase Shocked In Net Tourney

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Roscoe Tanner and Marty Riessen are looking ahead to Wimbledon after their big upset victories during the early phase of the \$100,000 John Player Tennis Tournament.

Tanner, 22, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., scored an 8-6, 6-4 triumph in the third round Wednesday against top-seeded John Newcombe, the Australian ranked No. 1 for next week's Wimbledon competition.

Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., ousted second-seeded Romanian Ilie Nastase 6-3, 9-8 in another surprising third-round match.

They were among the five Americans here to advance to the quarter-finals of the men's action in the John Player com-

petition. Chris Evert, meanwhile, was pushing toward a victory at Eastbourne in the \$25,000 women's section of the tournament.

Miss Evert, 19, the young Fort Lauderdale, Fla., star who holds consecutive wins in the Italian and French opens, swept aside Romania's Mariana Simionescu 6-2, 6-0 in the third round.

Tanner wasn't surprised by his win against Newcombe, a three-times winner at Wimbledon, and Riessen said he felt "really great" after his win.

Other Americans who advanced the men's quarter-finals were Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Tom Gorman from Seattle, Wash.

Baserunners Sink To New Lows With Antics

BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

Anybody home? Who's on first? Why? Don't ask. Even Abbott and Costello couldn't have explained this mess.

With a daffiness that brought back memories of those wild Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, the new, improved Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants elevated the art of baserunning to new highs.

Or, depending on your point of view, dumped it down to new lows.

Things like San Diego rookie Dan Spillner's one-hit 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs were almost overlooked, as were the "commonplace" victories by Montreal, 4-2 over Cincinnati; Atlanta, 5-0 over New York; and Philadelphia, 5-4 over Houston.

In the first inning of the Dodgers' game in Pittsburgh Wednesday night, which the Pirates won 7-3, Lee Lacy of Los Angeles was on third, Jimmy Wynn on second and Ron Cey on first, as Jerry Reuss fired a two-out, full-count pitch to Joe Ferguson.

Strike three? Ferguson thought so. So did catcher Manny Sanguillen, flipping the ball toward the mound. And so, unfortunately, did Lacy, jogging toward the Dodgers' dugout.

Strike three? Nope. Ball four. Wynn, on third by this time, took off for home but was tagged out by the catcher Sanguillen, who then relayed it to Richie Hebner at third, who stepped on the bag.

Lacy suddenly realized what was going on and dashed headlong to the plate, where Hebner

threw to Sanguillen, who tagged Lacy.

Chief umpire Ed Sudol finally ruled that Wynn was out when he touched home because he technically passed Lacy on the basepath. And Lacy was entitled to home because of the bases-loaded walk, even though he was near the dugout when Wynn was out.

And what's more, the umpire added, Lacy was immune to a tag. So he scored when he slid home, even though Sanguillen tagged him and even though Wynn had already made the last out of the inning.

The Pirates overcame the Dodgers' 3-1 lead to win.

Giants 5, Cardinals 4

The Giants had a play to match.

In the third inning, Giant Garry Maddox was on first when Ed Goodson hit a Bob Gibson pitch to deep center field. Bake McBride leaped for it at the 410-foot sign on the wall, and seemingly caught it.

But the ball fell out, over the eight-foot high wall. What was it? A two-run homer for Goodson? Maddox stopped at second base. Then he circled back toward first, thinking the ball was caught. It was thrown back over the wall, onto the playing field, by a stadium attendant.

Goodson passed him between first and second and was called out for passing Maddox. Then Maddox took off again, coming around the bases—the right way. He crossed home and Goodson was credited with a run-scoring single.

Bobby Bonds of the Giants and Jose Cruz of the Cardinals traded three-run homers and

SPORTS

Indians And Phils Take Wins In Pony League Contests Wednesday

By JIM PIERCE

Wednesday night's Pony League action found the Indians bombing the Mets 12-7 and the Phils thumping the Dodgers 12-6.

Mike Murphy went the distance in defeating the Mets. Murphy struck out six and added two hits to the attack. Bob Thurman recorded three hits while Eric Story had two hits and Grettis Bumpis and Dan Thompson one each.

The Mets were led by Terry Gibson's three hits while Dwaine Dycus had a pair. Lee Hopkins, Mickey Spann and Jerome Higgenbotham all hit safely.

The nightcap found the Phils' David Miller relieving Brian Chapman for the victory over the Dodgers.

Billy Wilson rapped two hits while Mickey McKeel, Chapman and Bazzel each hit safely.

The Dodgers' Danny Hall, Keith Covey and Greg McClure had a pair of hits in the losing cause while Mike Utley and Hal Hendricks also hit safely.

Action resumes tonight as the

Indians take on the unbeaten Orioles and the Astros meet the Mets.

Colt League Averages

Minimum of 12 AB's

Tony Bayless (Giants)	.550
Dwaine Musgrove (Tigers)	.527
Tommy Chavis (Giants)	.500
David Hall (Giants)	.500
Terry Vance (Pirates)	.500
Pat McMillen (Braves)	.500
Lindy Suiter (Tigers)	.471
Willie Perry (Braves)	.429
Lindsey Hudspeth (Pirates)	.400
Mickey McCuiston (Tigers)	.400

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Murray Country Club To Hold Inter-Club Tourney In July

The annual men's inter-club medal play golf tournament at the Murray Country Club will be played Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7, according to Dr. Bob Burke, who along with Walter Jones is a co-chairman of the event.

The 36-hole event also will serve as qualifying rounds for the club's annual match play tournament, won last year by Mike Holton and scheduled for August and September.

Emphasizing a change in the tournament procedure, Burke said that this year the players will be grouped by minimax (handicap). Any player participating without an official minimax will be grouped according to his Saturday, July 6, score.

These same flights, he said, will be used for the drawings for positions in the match play tournament later in the year.

Any participant unable to play the first 18-hole round on

the 6th, he said, must play the round prior to July 2, notifying the club pro, Jimmy Sullivan, of his intention prior to leaving the first tee.

Tee times and pairings will be announced on Friday, July 5, Burke pointed out, adding that anyone wishing to make up a specific foursome should contact either he or Jones prior to that date. Players may sign up for the tournament at the pro shop or by calling either of the co-chairmen.

The entry fee this year, he said, will be \$5.00 per player, payable prior to play Saturday, July 6.

Last year's tournament was won by Tom Muehleman, 30, a professor of clinical psychology at Murray State University. Muehleman posted rounds of 74 and 69 for a one-under-par 143 for the 6,228-yard course. Three players—Buddy Hewitt, Johnny Quintermous and Mike Holton—finished four strokes

back and in a tie for third place with 147's.

Joe Rexroat was the first flight winner with 160, one stroke in front of Bill Fandrich. L. K. Pinkley and Don Robinson tied with 166 to pace the second flight, as did Jimmy Boone and W. A. Franklin in the third flight at 174.

Fifty-seven of the men golfers at the Murray club played in the 1973 tournament.

back-to-back for the winners.

The league standing at this time are as follows:

Team	W-L
Brynm	7-0
Calloway	7-2
Benton	7-3
Parker McKinney	5-2
Murray Moose	4-4
Taylor	3-2
Fisher Price	3-3
Wallace	3-5
W. K. Cabinet	1-5
Ryan	1-5
Douglas	1-6
Herdron	1-8

FOOTBALL

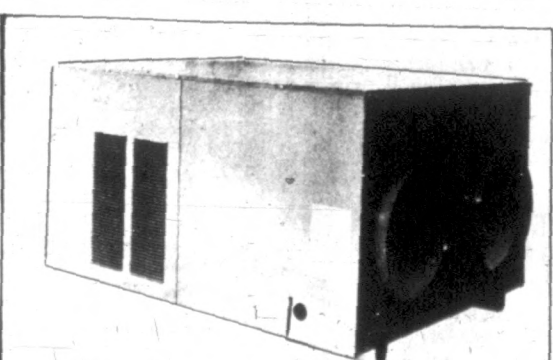
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. —

World Football League Commissioner announced that the World Bowl, the League's first championship game, will be held at Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday, Nov. 29.



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Walk Kept Busby From Throwing Perfect Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

George Scott ruined a perfectly good evening for Steve Busby Wednesday night. The Milwaukee first baseman walked on a 3-2 count, Busby's rare moment of imperfection, and thus spoiled a perfect game by the Kansas City pitcher.

Scott was the only baserunner Busby allowed during a 2-0 no-hitter, first of the 1974 baseball season and the second of his brief career.

"I didn't make a whole lot of bad pitches and made them hit the ball," said Busby, who received excellent fielding support en route to his beauty.

Two catches by right fielder Al Cowens and a sparkling play by second baseman Cookie Rojas preserved the no-hitter.

With one out in the second inning, Darrell Porter hit a long drive to right center which Cowens snared on the run. With two out in the fourth, Cowens raced into the same territory to flag down a drive by Scott.

With two out in the eighth, Bob Hansen hit a hard ground ball headed toward right field, but Rojas intercepted it with a diving, whirl-and-throw play.

"That was the play that made the whole game," said Busby. "That was super. I can't recall him doing that since I've been here with this club, diving for a ball hit that far from him and coming up with it."

Busby, who pitched a no-hitter against Detroit as a rookie last year, thought Wednesday night's game was better.

In the other American League games, the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in 11 innings; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Minnesota Twins 6-5; the Chicago White Sox pounded the Cleveland Indians 15-4; the New York Yankees trimmed the California Angels 2-1 and the Boston Red Sox nipped the Oakland A's 2-1 in 11 innings.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2
Ed Brinkman knocked in the tie-breaking run with an 11th-inning double, pushing Detroit

over Texas.

Orioles 6, Twins 5
Brooks Robinson drove in three runs and Earl Williams drove in two, leading Baltimore over Minnesota. Winner Dave McNally, 6-5, had a one-hitter until the Twins scored in the seventh on a double by Steve Brye.

White Sox 15, Indians 4
A seven-run seventh inning, triggered by Dick Allen's two-

run homer, powered Chicago over Cleveland.

Yankees 2, Angels 1
George Medich shackled California on seven hits and Chris Chambliss doubled to drive in the winning run in New York's victory over the Angels.

Red Sox 2, A's 1
Bob Montgomery's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave Boston its victory over Oakland.

Mayberry Predicted Jim Busby's No-Hitter

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A joking John Mayberry predicted Steve Busby's no-hit masterpiece, while a desperate Cookie Rojas preserved it with a diving defensive gem.

Mixing blazing fast balls with a newly developed curve, Busby pitched the first no-hitter of the major league baseball season and second of his brief career Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals blanked the skidding Milwaukee Brewers 2-0.

Profiting from several fine defensive plays, especially Rojas' pickup which robbed Brewer rookie Bob Hansen of a single with two out in the eighth inning, Busby faced 28 batters, one over the minimum. He lost a perfect game when he threw two strikes to George Scott and then walked him on four more pitches leading off the second.

"I told Busby on the way to the ball park that he was going to pitch a no-hitter, but that was just baloney, man. We were just jivin' around," Mayberry said.

George Brett singled home Mayberry in the second inning for the only run Busby needed. Jim Wolford scored on a throwing error in the fourth as

the 24-year-old fireballer won a pitchers' duel with Clyde Wright.

Busby, who had a no-hitter at Detroit in his 10th big league start on April 27, 1973, said he realized in the seventh inning that he was working on another.

"I wasn't nervous as much as fighting myself to keep my concentration," he said after the game.

"But this was my biggest thrill of all, bigger than last time, because this was my type of game," he said. "I didn't make a whole lot of bad pitches and made them hit the ball. That's what I have to do to help this ball club."

Hansen's hard ground ball appeared headed for right field but Rojas, after about three quick steps to his left, cut it off with a diving stab. The veteran

SPORTS MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Crampton Says Fate Has Treated Him Differently

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Fate," said Bruce Crampton, "has been different to me this year."

"Not unkind. Just different."

Crampton, defending champion in the \$170,000 American Golf Classic, came into this tournament a year ago as the game's leading money winner and holder of three titles for the season.

He went on to make this one his fourth victory of the year, finished the season with \$274,000 in winnings and became the game's fifth \$1 million career winner. It was, by far, the best season of his 17-year career.

He hasn't won this year. He hasn't even threatened very seriously. He ranks 23rd on the current money list with \$54,000.

But the sturdy-built, 38-year-old Australian declines to complain.

"If I'm 23rd on the money list, then only 22 men in the world are playing better than I am. That's got to be bad. The amount I won last year has been bettered by only one man in history. Only four men have won more for a career."

"I can't complain," he emphasized today before teeing off on the 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course in the first round of the 72-hole chase for a \$34,000 first prize.

He was among the favorites here where his strength and length should be major advantages on the long, tough layout.

Many of the 9,019 fans gave Busby a standing ovation. Al Cowens backed to the right field warning track to haul in drives by Darrell Porter in the second and Scott in the fourth. Scott missed a possible double in the eighth when his check-swing liner fell foul, inches outside first base.

Busby was voted American League rookie pitcher of the year by the Sporting News last season and has a 9-6 record this year.

He'll be a top qualifier when a 33-car starting field is selected Saturday and Sunday unless something breaks.

He says that while he's still seriously involved in Indy racing, "I'm looking ahead."

That means the Formula 5000 Circuit and a three-year program to win the World Grand Prix Driving Championship.

He made his Formula 5000 debut in Ohio the week after Indy and placed his new Lola in the pole position with a track record speed. He won one of the qualifying heats, then led 23 laps of the race before going to the sidelines with a minor mechanical problem.

He ran well in the next event at Mosport Park, Canada, last week but again had problems that usually come with sorting out a new car.

Andretti Has New Car

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Mario Andretti, in the midst of another dismal season in oval track racing, has one new plaything to occupy his mind and another in the works.

He's hitting the Sports Car Club of America's Formula 5000 Circuit with a vengeance. And in the wings is a new Formula I machine which he plans to campaign in the Grand Prix ranks later this year.

But the 34-year-old superstar from Nazareth, Pa. is most seriously concerned for the moment with his effort in the United States Auto Club's Championship Circuit for Indianapolis-type cars.

"I can't finish a race," he fumed Wednesday. "I went two laps at Indy last month and had engine failure. Then at Milwaukee two weeks ago, the turbocharger expired and I was out. It has been that kind of season."

Andretti, who hasn't won an Indy-type race in three years with the "super team" owned

by ex-Indy champ Parnelli Jones, is one of 42 entries in the June 30 Wschaefer 500 mile race at Pocono International Raceway.

He'll be a top qualifier when a 33-car starting field is selected Saturday and Sunday unless something breaks.

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Datsun B-210, best mileage of 50 cars tested by Motor Trend Magazine.

For its March issue, Motor Trend tested "50 cars to own in a gas crisis." Each car was driven over a 73 mile route of congested city streets and freeways. The mileage on the 50 cars

ranged all the way from a not-so-economical 14.6 to a phenomenal 35 miles per gallon. Motor Trend's economy champion at 35 MPG was Datsun's lowest priced model, the B-210. If you're looking for a combination of great value and great gas mileage, look over a Datsun B-210 2-Door, 4-Door or Hatchback. Beautiful ways to save.



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SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Governors Close Good Cage Recruiting Year

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — James Britt, an outstanding guard from Cumberland Junior College in Lebanon, Tenn., is Austin Peay State University's final basketball signee of the current recruiting season.

Britt, a 5-11, 180-pound native of Bowling Green, Ky., averaged 17.6 points and four assists per game and teamed with Charlie Fishback (who has also signed with APSU) to lead Cumberland to a No. 4 NJCAA ranking during the 1973-74 season.

Britt connected on 79 percent of his free throw attempts and hit an impressive 50 percent of his field goal tries.

"He's a tremendous outside shooter, has excellent quickness and plays the kind of defense we like to have in a player," said

APSU assistant coach Leonard Hamilton, who signed Britt to a national letter-of-intent.

"James is a real explosive type player with unlimited potential and great natural ability," added Hamilton. "He should be an immediate help to our program."

With Britt in the starting lineup, Cumberland had a two-year record of 54-7. The Bulldogs won the national junior college scoring championship in 1973-74 with an average of 104 points a game.

Previously Austin Peay announced the signing of 6-8 Gary Green of Macon, Ga.; 6-1 Norman Jackson of Lexington, Ky.; 6-7 Otis Howard of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Fishback and 6-7 Ron Anthony of Jacksonville, Fla.

All-Star Coach Blasts Pro Football Players

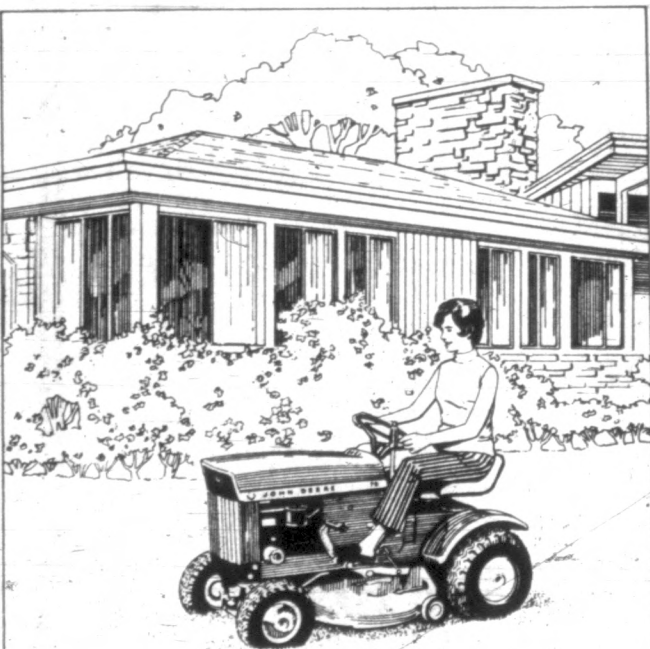
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen, one of the hosts for the 14th annual Coaches All-America football game, said today "It's a sad commentary" that professional football would invade the grounds of a college All-Star contest to bicker over a threatened strike.

"If they (the owners and players) want a battleground

Legion Batting Averages

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Gary Mitchell	31	11	.355
Mark Miller	5	0	.000
Johnny Hewitt	27	11	.407
Mike Shelton	36	12	.333
Greg Smith	37	12	.324
Joey Mikez	23	2	.087
Randy Conner	28	2	.071
Jeff Wilson	24	4	.167
Hick Scarbrough	16	1	.063
Mike Thurmond	11	0	.000
Charlie Rains	7	0	.000
Larry McGregor	13	1	.077
Gary Latta	8	0	.000
Tony Thurmond	19	2	.105
Johnny Shelley	12	4	.333
Totals	297	62	.209

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT—Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in minutes. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted in ONE HOUR, your 50¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at Holland Drugs



Put a John Deere Lawn Tractor to work for you year-round

With a versatile 7-hp John Deere Lawn Tractor, you can handle many jobs. Mow your lawn fast with the 34-inch mower (it's standard equipment). Add attachments for blowing or dozing snow from walks or driveways, sweeping leaves, hauling firewood, etc. See the versatile John Deere Lawn Tractor at our store today.



Murray Supply

206 E. Main, Murray, Phone 753-3361

Nothing Funny About Tennessee State's \$4,000 Football Budget

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — With a meager \$4,000 budget, Tennessee State plunges into the football recruiting wars annually in search of pigeon-toed youngsters with long legs, short bodies and square chins.

But don't laugh.

"We go undefeated last year, win the championship and send five kids to the pros in the first two rounds of the draft," said Coach John Merritt, one of the East coaches in Saturday night's All-America football game.

What's more, Tennessee

State—enrollment about 5,000—has compiled a 93-13-3 record during Merritt's 11-year reign that includes four national small college championships.

"And when the pros take five of your kids in the first two rounds, that dispels all sorts of misnomers about small colleges," Merritt noted with no small amount of pride.

A jocular, rotund figure who contends his major personal expense is for cigars, Merritt recently rejected a job with the pros and also spurned an opportunity to become the first black head coach of a predominantly white major univer-

sity, Wichita State.

"I can do more good for black kids at Tennessee State," he explained simply.

His recruiting philosophy nearly defies description, let alone credibility, yet Tennessee State ranks behind only Southern Cal and Notre Dame in producing pro prospects.

"With a \$4,000 recruiting budget and a monthly telephone allowance of \$50, we're kinda limited. You can't do much traveling with that and you can't put too many boys to bed with that, so we've had to figure some way to live within our means," he said.

"We go by the anatomical structure of a boy."

Merritt explained: "By and large, we feel an outstanding athlete is a young man with long legs ... and a short body ... certain anatomical phases restrict an athlete's ability."

"For example, if he's knock-kneed, we don't take him. If he's slewfoot, we don't take him. We feel that if he's pigeon-toed, he's a good athlete and we'll take him."

"And if a boy's got a square chin, he's a hitter."

"But basically, we want the tall boy. We wouldn't recruit a defensive lineman, or even an

offensive lineman, under 6-4. I think this one reason you find so many of our boys being drafted by the pros."

Merritt's most recent celebrity, Ed Jones, was nicknamed "Too Tall." He was the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice, the property now of the

Dallas Cowboys.

An all-state basketball player, he had 52 basketball scholarship offers and one football invitation—from Tennessee State.

So don't knock the Merritt system.

Trap Shoot

A trap shoot, sponsored by the Calloway County Conservation Club, will be held Sunday at the old Ernest Bailey farm.

The shoot will begin at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. All members and the general public are invited to attend the event.

UNCLE JEFF'S

OVER 99,000 ITEMS

HIGHWAY 641—MURRAY, KY. Some items not exactly as pictured

Ladies Pkg. of 3 Panties <p>Only \$1.19 Pkg. Asst. Colors</p>	Towel Bargains Any Reg. \$1.99 Bath Towels Now 2 For \$3.00
Ladies Uniform Dresses Entire Stock Asst. Colors \$5.00 Ea.	Boy's Baggy Style Slacks All First Quality \$2.00 Pr.
Swedish Secret Tanning Lotion get the Secret to a fabulous tan Reg. \$1.75 4 Oz. Plastic Bottle 96¢	Special Table Ladies Shoes Asst. Styles \$1.00 Pr.
White Rain Hair Spray Choice of Regular — Extra Hold — unscented — oily Reg. \$1.49 69¢ 13 Oz.	Men's Sandals Now \$1.00 Pr.
5 Day Roll-on Anti-Perspirant or Or 5 Day Anti-Perspirant for men Regular 1.5 Oz. Reg. 98¢ 54¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads 18 Oz. Box Reg. \$1.29 64¢
Massengill Douche Powder intimate Cleanliness, 16 oz. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.09	DRISTAN Tablets 24 tablets Reg. \$1.59 89¢
BAND-AID BRAND Plastic Strips No. 5626 Sheer Strips No. 4626 Box of 30 Reg. 89¢ 46¢	Special Rack Girls Slacks Sizes 7-14 \$1.00 Pr.
Deluxe Child Carrier Fits 26" & 27" bicycles, rear mounted for safety \$9.67	20 Gallon Plastic Garbage Cans 20 gallon galvanized \$2.69
Steel Metal Shelving 3 - 4 & 5 Shelf Units \$8.39 to \$13.27	Quick-way Latex House Paint in all colors & white dries in approximately 30 minutes. Blister Resistant Weather Proof This week Only Reg. \$3.99 \$3.37 Gal.
Corn Holders Set of 8 Reg. 77¢ 57¢	Freezer Boxes 1 Quart Size \$1.39
Freezers Bags Pkg. of 40 quart Pint Size - 25 bags 53¢ 33¢	Solid Poplar Cane Bottom Ladder Back Chairs \$9.37
	Bottle Caps Set of 4 Reg. 87¢ 67¢
	Portable Air Tank Last years price tested to 159 150 lbs. Complete with Release valve & Pressure Gauge \$22.97

2. Notice

KIDDIE K... sery has op... 5, call 753-...

I, RONNIE... longer be... debts other... June 18, 19...

Land... Mon... 9 a... 9 a... Go... affect...

VISIT OUR... store for... CRAFT, 90... Tenn. 1-903...

All di... display... display... by 12 n... publica... All r... must b... p.m. publica...

use... WA...

PEAN...

BLONDIE

BEATLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

NANCY

LIL' ABNER

!The Want Ad Way!

YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

2. Notice

KIDDIE COLLEGE Day Nursery has openings for children 1-5, call 753-8552.

I, RONNIE HIGGINS, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own as of June 18, 1974.

Land-Fill Hours
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Sat.
9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Goes into effect July 1st

VISIT OUR showroom. Pick the stone for your home. STONE CRAFT, 904 Eastwood, Paris, Tenn. 1-901-442-1199.

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

use the WANT ADS

2. Notice

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Going out of business because of ill health. 1705 Keenland. 753-8284.

WANTED: USEABLE items you will donate to Beta Sigma Phi's Third Annual Flea Market in mid-September. Profits go for service projects. For immediate pick-up call 753-7218 or 753-8382.

The sale is still going on at the ...
304 N. 4th

IF YOU are having trouble taking off those extra bulges or firming up that extra flab, call us today and ask about our safe easy method of reducing. This is a new fantastic discovery in weight reducing. There are no drugs and no exercising. You will actually see inches come off after your first treatment. Will do the work while you relax. You'll be glad you called. Daily 10-4 753-2961 or 435-4589 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE: Fred Garland is now working at Southside Barber Shop.

THERESEA PARRISH RUDOLPH, starting Saturday, June 22, will be working Saturdays at Peggy's Beauty Shop. Phone 435-4581 for appointment.

2. Notice

We Make House Calls
Your MFA Insurance agent will come to see you ... at your convenience.
Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
753-0489

Murray Supply
206 E. Main 753-3361
Headquarters for Fiber-Glas Showers and Shower-Tub combination.
In Stock - No waiting to order!

5. Lost And Found

LOST—BRINDLE dogs. Reward. If seen, drop card. Contact Col. Henry Major, New Concord.

6. Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED
Apply to.....
Shoe Department
Manager
Big K

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Apply in person to Wiggins Furniture Store.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly man. Phone 753-8085.

TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses. Above average pay and extra good tips. Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant on Highway 68, Aurora.

PART-TIME and full-time employee. Apply in person at Johnson Amoco at Five Points.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with tools. Apply in person to Murray Muffler, 7th and Maple Street.

TRACTOR TRAILER driver, permanent position. Send resume to P.O. Box 32-V.

6. Help Wanted

NEED SOMEONE to stay with elderly couple in town. Light housework. 753-6837.

NEED DRIVER to go to Eastern Kentucky with middle age woman. Prefer lady or middle age man. Call business 436-2374 and ask for Dave Campbell or home 436-5611, ask for Mattie Campbell.

BABY-SITTER, live in, wanted at once. No housework, permanent, over 18. 436-5392.

CARPENTER'S HELPER. Phone 753-7955.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
With experience, for 11 a.m. til 8 p.m. shift. Do not apply unless you really want to work!

COOKS
With experience, that want to work for top dollar!

DISHWASHERS
That want to work!

Call Rudy's for appointment, ask for Hilman Lyons, 753-1632.

DRAFTING PERSON—Tool designer. Fisher Price Toys, a division of Quaker Oats Company is searching for an experienced drafting person with major emphasis on tool design. Person selected will have had one to three years experience with college training. Responsibility includes design and/or modification of tool, machines, fixtures. Must be mature enough to provide technical assistance to the Manufacturing Engineers. To arrange an interview, contact George E. Lovell, 502-753-0450. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOMEONE to live in home with elderly people. Call Dr. A. H. Tittsworth. 753-5828 or 753-5052.

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED. Maintenance work. Living quarters furnished for help. Send inquiry to N. M. L., 304 North 4th Street, Murray, Ky.

9. Situations Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL girl would like house cleaning, baby sitting work or other work. Phone 753-8622.

BABY-SITTING in your home or housework. Phone 753-0398.

10. Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Large independent oil company has service station for lease in Murray near new stadium. Must have some capital but will assist to financially responsible individual. Must be bondable. Would consider salary commission to person of good character that is mature. Write P.O. Box 476, Union City, Tennessee 38261 or call collect 901-885-0253.

FOR SALE—Bill Rainey's Firestone Store. Home owned. 113 East Wood Street, Paris, Tennessee 38242.

14. Want To Buy

WANTED—1965 relator Corvair. Call 435-4569 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—1965 or later model Corvair for parts. Call 435-4569 after 6 p.m.

BOXER, BOSTON Terrier or German Shepherd dog. Call 753-0164.

15. Articles For Sale

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

CLEAN CARPETS the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

MOWERS, sale, 3 H.P. 20' mower, B & S engine, \$55.88. Deluxe model 3 1/2 H.P. 21" B & S engine \$65.88. Roby Sales, Benton, Kentucky.

15. Articles For Sale

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.

16. Home Furnishings

TWO ELECTRIC stoves. Call 753-9218.

WOOD TABLE and four chairs, buffet, coffee table and end table. 753-0412 or 753-9519.

OLDER MODEL electric range in good working condition. Phone 753-7505.

BABY BED, \$25. Stereo console, \$25. Two pine end tables, \$15. Mattress and box springs, \$40. Phone 753-6690 after 5 p.m.

LANE CEDAR Chest and maple buffet. Excellent condition. Phone 753-0022.

ODD PIECES of furniture. 753-0271 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

51" OVAL SOLID hard rock maple Ethan Allen dining table and six chairs. Table is round without leaf. Two Early American table lamps. Hang down Early American light fixture. Early American maple rocker with brown seat and back pad. All in excellent condition. 489-2643 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, freezer across top. Call 489-2246.

WASHER and dryer. Good condition. Call 489-2299.

LOST BRIGHT carpet color-s... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kwik Pik, Market, Five Points.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

FREE SERVICE on any type vacuum—We now stock Electrolux bags, rebuilt vacuums \$10 to \$85, uprights and canisters. Call Kirby Sales & Service, 500 Maple Street. 753-0359.

20. Sports Equipment

SEARS TENT, 10 x 14, and three Sears cots. Phone 753-7358.

1973 BASS BOAT, Cherokee 15 Pro model. 65 H.P. Johnson with Trim Lazy Troll foot operated trolling motor—Call 753-7965.

22. Musical

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

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Never been used. \$40. Phone 753-0093.

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

23. Exterminating

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Avoid Costly Home Repairs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 South 13th Street
Fries, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs
Phone 753-3914

MEMBER
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

24. Miscellaneous

1964 BONNEVILLE, small boat and motor, wringer type washer. Tappan electric stove. Call 436-2167.

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.

WAYNE, ADAMS Trucking Company—Cold water gravel and topsoil. Call 489-2334.

21" PHILCO COLOR television. Reasonable. Call 753-6787.

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

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

SEVEN PIECE wood dinette set, baby bed, girl's bike, also electric oven broiler, blender and waffle iron. Call 753-9864.

PRACTICALLY NEW 9 x 12 oval fringe rug and pad. \$45.00. Call 753-2508 after 11 a.m.

ONE SPOOL new four pt. Heavy Weight barb wire, roll new 32' 6" Stay Heavy American wire, new garage door—metal with all parts. Appleby aluminum John boat—12 ft. perfect. 5 H.P. Johnson outboard motor, good. Husky Heavy Duty three speed trolling motor. Louis F. Butler, Route 1, Almo, Highway 641.

TWO WESTERN saddles. Phone 436-5841.

7,000 BRICKS—Old Cornet No. 5. Phone 753-0244.

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

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

26. TV-Radio

MOVING, MUST SELL television antenna with 40 foot telescope pole. \$25 753-8595 before 3 p.m. Phone 753-0244.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1971 12 x 60 Howard Johnson mobile home. Two bedroom, central air, excellent condition. Underpinned and ready to live in. See at Riviera Courts or call 753-3280.

12 X 60 THREE bedroom mobile home, nice and clean. Located, Hales Lock Shop and Trailer Court. 753-5980.

THE BEST 1973 Double-wide, 24 x 60, electric heat, central air, large den, patio doors, two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, deluxe kitchen. 753-7340.

NICE TWO bedroom Parkway mobile home. Attractively set up, in nice trailer court. 753-3735.

1971 TWO BEDROOM, mobile home, unfurnished. Phone 436-2135.

10 x 50 MOBILE HOME. Call 753-5913 after 5:30 week days.

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.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on large private lot. For details call 753-7791 or 753-3190. References required.

THREE 12' wide two bedroom, one 10' wide two bedroom. All near MSU. Call 753-9867 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOME lot in small, well kept court. Water, garbage pickup and mowing furnished. Only \$20 per month. Call 753-8216.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 baths, \$100 deposit, \$130 monthly plus utilities. Conrad Height Subdivision. Phone 753-3135.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

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

TWO BEDROOM 8 x 42 air-conditioned. Shady lot. \$45 monthly. 489-2595.

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

31. Want To Rent

SMALL PASTURE for horse around Stella or Murray. Call 753-9849 or 489-2508.

32. Apartments For Rent

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Call 753-4331.

TWO FURNISHED efficiency apartments for girls. Partial utilities paid. 753-9741.

HAVE EIGHT new large apartments. Two bedroom, all carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, range, washer and dryer hook up, patio, large lot. Call 753-7550 or see Dan Miller.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom garage apartment. Newly redecorated. Near campus. Phone 753-7505.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, air conditioned, one or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th St. 753-6609.

OPENING JULY 1—New modern, all electric Murray Manor Apartments. One and two bedrooms. North of town just off 641 North on Duiguid Drive. Phone 753-8668 for additional information.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 304 North 4th St. in Hartland Building. Call 753-8175 or 753-4707.

NICE ONE bedroom air-conditioned, furnished apartment. For couple or teacher. No pets. 1610 College Farm Road, 753-1600.

34. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM house, 1305 Vine. Phone 753-5898 after 6 p.m.

37. Livestock - Supplies

GAITED SORREL gelding with flax mane and tail. Very gentle. 15 hands high. 753-6690.

PONY, BRIDLE, and saddle. Located at Plainview Riding Stables. Call Don Tucker. 753-4342.

38. Pets - Supplies

GOING OUT of business. Four beautiful AKC registered Pekinese breeders and three AKC registered Poodles. Selling cheap. Call 527-1451, Monday through Friday or 753-4469 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

20 GALLON AQUARIUM all set up, iron stand, everything including fish. \$50. 753-7609.

TWO YEAR old AKC registered female German Shepherd. Excellent with children. 753-4954 after 4 p.m.

BLACK POODLE, male, 10 months old, house broken, has all shots. 753-7227 after 4 p.m.

POINTER-BIRD Dog, three years old. Call 753-8553.

REGISTERED SETTER pups, seven weeks old. Call 753-7637 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED puppies, had shots and wormed—Collies, Irish Setters, Boxer, German Shepherds, Australian Terrier, Miniature Schnauzer, Pomeranians, Chihuahua, Basset Hounds, also Siamese Kitten. Pet World, 121 Bypass, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sundays.

PARADISE KENNELS boarding—grooming—training. Large indoor-outdoor runs. Heat and air-conditioning. 753-4106.

PEANUTS

OH-OH! SARGE IS IN A BAD MOOD TODAY

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

HE'S SQUEEZING HIS TOOTH PASTE TUBE TOO HARD AGAIN

BLONDIE

MY BOY, LUNCH IS ON ME TODAY

I'LL HAVE LOBSTER COCKTAIL, FILET MIGNON AND BAKED ALASKA

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE HAVING LUNCH WITH—KING FAISAL?

I'LL HAVE A CHEESEBURGER AND COFFEE

BEATLE BAILEY

OH-OH! SARGE IS IN A BAD MOOD TODAY

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

HE'S SQUEEZING HIS TOOTH PASTE TUBE TOO HARD AGAIN

THE PHANTOM

SO THAT'S IT. WEIRD-LOOKING THING.

WEIRD? IT'S WORTH TWO MILLION!

ARE THOSE GEMS REAL?

DON'T TOUCH! YOU DARE NOT!

DON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT TO DO... YOU CRAZY LOON!

UH...

YES... THE SACRED IMAGE (GULP) OF MY PEOPLE.

NANCY

THOSE TWO WORDS SOUND ALIKE—EXPLAIN THEIR DIFFERENT MEANINGS

SOAR SORE

SOAR SORE

PRICES SOAR! CUSTOMERS SORE!

LIL' ABNER

WONDER MORON... WOULD YOU CORNSIDER SETTLIN' IN DOGPATCH?—HAVIN' NO ROUND WOULD MAKE US ALL FEEL SMART!!

HAD TO TURN DOWN TH' SAME OFFER FUM CONGRESS, ANY TH' YALE SCHOOL OF ART? MAH LACK O' TALENT BELONGS TO TH' NATION!!

IT'S YORE PATRIOTIC DUTY TO SPREAD YORE YORE IGORANCE AROUND. HUH?

!The Want Ad Way!

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, all female, black and silver, nine weeks old. \$25. 437-4628.

39. Poultry - Supplies

GESE, DUCKS, chickens, guineas, pheasants, young and old. 100 egg incubator. Phone 328-8563.

LAYING HENS, Phone 489-2182 or 753-3422.

41. Public Sales

REMMAGE SALE—Bargains Galore! Wide variety of items. Small appliances, toys, clothes, etc. American Legion Hall 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

43. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM brick, three miles from city limits on 105 x 420' lot. Master bedroom 18 1/2 x 14'. Two full baths, double garage. 21,000 square feet. Phone after 5:30, 753-3713.

LINTON SHORES on Barkley Lake. 17 lots. \$5,000.00. Call Roberts Realty at 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

ON HIGHWAY 641 South, we just listed a two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick veneer house on 1 1/2 acres. Electric heat, paneled den. Immediate possession. Check this one today. Telephone Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

LOG HOUSE FOR SALE. 492-8318.

LARGE BUSINESS building in Hazel. \$4,750.00. Call Roberts Realty at 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

815 BROAD STREET, a three bedroom, two baths, brick veneer house including wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning. Nice shady lot with fenced in back yard. Only \$18,700. Telephone Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

AT HAZEL, Kentucky we have large four bedroom, 1 1/2 story frame house with electric heat. Located at 3rd and Calloway Streets. \$10,500. Telephone Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

ON 641 NORTH only three miles from city limits. Two bedroom, one bath, brick veneer house with electric heat, fireplace, on large shady lot. Two sheds and orchard included. Additional lot available. \$22,500. Telephone Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

44. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two large lake lots located next to Barkley Lodge in Parkview Shores. Developed streets, city water, and lots of trees on lots. Size 150 x 100 and 360 x 70. Call David King 753-8356.

TWO WATERFRONT lots in Panorama Shores Subdivision. Phone 436-2289.

\$10 DOWN AND \$15 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Telephone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

45. Farms For Sale

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 Pottersville 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

FOR SALE by owner—three bedroom brick home, two miles southeast of town in Lynnwood Estates. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information, call 753-2338.

46. Homes For Sale

For Sale By Owner

New 3 bedroom brick home on Melrose Drive. Features state entrance to larger living room with formal dining area, large family room joining a dream kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Two full baths have marble top vanities, fully carpeted, large closets, central vacuum heat & air systems. Must see to believe this beauty. Call 753-5400 or 753-0087.

46. Homes For Sale

HOUSE WITH double lot. Large kitchen and family room with stone fireplace. Oak pegwood floors, two bedrooms. Has 1500 square feet. Will trade for farm. 753-2211.

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

\$9900.00—NICE five room home on large lot at New Concord, fully carpeted, 1/2 basement, immediate occupancy. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main 753-3597 or home 753-5068.

ARE YOU looking for a fine home in an excellent area, close to shopping? Then this brick home is for you. Offering everything for the distinguished family. All professionally decorated and priced at only \$40,500. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main 753-3597.

FOR SALE by owner—three bedroom brick, two baths, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, patio, garden spot, large trees. 1315 Vine, 753-8254.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

House and 2 1/2 acres; located on Highway 121 South in Cherry Corner vicinity. Two bedrooms with space for two more. Newly remodeled interior including lots of wood paneling and new kitchen cabinets. House has aluminum siding; city water and abundant shade trees. Phone: 753-4109

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home, central heat and air, large storage areas and closets, all new kitchen appliances. Near schools, park and shopping center.

Phone 753-6690 after 5 p. m.

48. Automotive Service

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE
ALL Guaranteed. Against road hazard and defects. Premium grade, 4 ply white wall polyester.
G78x15 - \$17.65+2.63, H78x15 - \$18.90+2.82, L78x15 - \$20.38+3.13. Premium grade 60 wide series with raised white letters.
G60x14 - \$21.60+3.03, L60x14 - \$25.89+3.57.
Steel Radials, white walls, premium grade. The 40,000 mile tire.
GR70x14 or 15" - \$32.04+3.22, HR70x14 or 15" - \$33.36+3.42, LR70x15" - \$35.59+3.86.
ROBY SALES, HWY. 68 Benton, Ky.

47. Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 750 Chopper. Call 753-5474.

HONDA 750 CHOPPER, 21" Springer, everything custom. Racing go-cart, 5 H.P. engine. Also 1972 Honda 125 trail bike. Sacrifice prices. 753-2342.

1972 HONDA 350, completely chopped, excellent condition, built and painted—Defew. Phone 753-9391.

1971 YAMAHA XS 650—excellent condition. \$900. 753-9957.

47. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA TX 750 Chopper—low mileage. Phone 753-8046 or 753-0223.

1971 YAMAHA 650, excellent condition. Call 753-7352.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU power and air, clean, good condition. Phone 753-5179.

1972 GREMLIN, excellent condition, 26,000 actual miles. Call 753-2451.

1966 LE MANS, two door hardtop, V-8, straight transmission, new tires. Also 1968 GMC pick-up, long wheel base, wide bed. Call 753-3103.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, straight shift, serviced regularly, very clean, one owner. Call 437-4155 evenings.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, four door, good condition, \$280. 753-0093.

1971 DATSUN 1200 two-door. Call 753-7785 or 753-1484.

1966 OLDSMOBILE, two door, runs good, air-conditioned, good tires. 753-4579 after 5 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II fastback olive green color, 5,000 miles. Phone 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN with air-conditioner, radio, standard transmission, 10,000 miles. \$1850. 753-0627 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVY II, six cylinder, good condition. Call 753-6192 or 767-6707.

Need Mobile Home Supplies?

206 E. Main Murray Supply Co. Phone 753-3361
has a complete line of plumbing and electrical supplies for mobile homes—farm and home needs

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1960 FORD TRUCK F-1, flat 8, very good condition. 753-4848 after 6 p.m.

1964 FOUR DOOR Buick, eight cylinder, dual power, good condition. Also 7' Ford mower, belt drive. 753-5925.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan, all power, air-conditioning, extra clean. \$650. 753-4891.

1970 CHEVROLET pick-up, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. \$1400. Phone 753-9502 after 5 p.m.

50. Campers

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

51. Services Offered

ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL window washers. No job too large or small. We want you to have a clear look at what's happening. Call 753-0703 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon Monday through Friday.

BABY-SITTING in my home. Any number of children. 767-2352.

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

GRAVEL, SAND, fill dirt, top soil, dozing, ditching, and hauling. Al Smith, New Concord, 436-5330.

FARMS

150 acres one mile east of Wisehart's Grocery on Highway 280. Good water, some salable timber. Some pasture and fences. .9 mile of road frontage. Priced for quick sale. Give us a call.

INCOME & COMMERCIAL

Small, 3 apartment house on S. 10th St. within walking distance of MSU. Produces good income. For additional information call 753-4342.

Large home on heavily traveled street has been used as a Fraternity house. Real nice wooded lot. 1 1/2 stories plus basement. Less than two blocks from campus. Owner needs to sell. So act now.

Always wanted your own business. Then call us about this going business. Deals in product that nearly every family needs. Good location and producing good income. Call us today.

Commercial property on N. 4th St. Lot is approximately 108 x 250'. Building has two apartments upstairs, shop area downstairs. All furniture and equipment stays. Also there is a small house that is rented. For additional information give us a call. An additional 3 acres adjoins this property and can also be bought.

LOTS

Sherwood Forest - \$2,750 & \$3,000.
Plainview and Holiday - \$4,000.
Gatesborough - \$4,750 to \$5,500.
S. 16th & Parklane - \$5,000.
Paradise Resort - \$1,000.
Lakeway Shores - \$7,700.

LAKE

"An Unwinder" just 15 minutes from town. Unwind in this rustic A-Frame at Panorama Shores. If you enjoy fishing, hunting, boating, or birdwatching this is the place for you. A year around place for you. A year around place with a great view is waiting for you. Come on—give us a call.

"Peace" is what we all want and you won't find a more peaceful setting than this cabin on Jonathan Creek. It has 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace and a screened in porch. Property adjoins TVA. Buy it now and enjoy the summer on the lake!

RENTAL

2 bedroom duplex...dishwasher built-in range and refrigerator, central heat and air, carpeted...Like New.

2 bedroom apartment, range and refrigerator, furnished, central heat and air, 16th & Valentine—Close to university.

4 bedroom house. Furnished, carpets, air conditioned. Off street parking. \$150.00 monthly.

Tucker Realtors

Maple 753-4342

Sales and Listing Consultants . . .

Night Phones:

Edna Knight-753-4910

Ron Talent-753-1607

C. Bailey Hendricks 753-7638

Don Tucker - 753-1930

Member of Multiple Listing Service

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Closing July 1

Owner is a minister who is being transferred to a pastorate in another city

All Sewing Machines and Cabinets Below Dealer's Cost

\$399 ⁹⁵ Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine	\$379 ⁹⁵ Machine	\$179 ⁹⁵ Machine	\$99.50 Cabinet	\$24 ⁹⁵ Deluxe Carrying Cases
\$99 ⁵⁰ Cabinet	\$89 ⁵⁰ Cabinet	\$89 ⁵⁰ Cabinet	Now \$40 ⁰⁰	Now \$10 ⁰⁰
\$499.45 Value	\$469 ⁴⁵ VALUE	\$269 ⁴⁵ VALUE	\$89 ⁵⁰ Cabinet	Long Play Albums
NOW SELLING FOR \$210 ⁰⁰	NOW ONLY \$185 ⁰⁰	NOW ONLY \$115 ⁰⁰	Now \$35 ⁰⁰	60¢ each
SAME MACHINE IN CARRYING CASE ONLY \$180 ⁰⁰	SAME MACHINE WITH CARRYING CASE ONLY \$160 ⁰⁰	SAME MACHINE IN CARRYING CASE ONLY \$90 ⁰⁰	\$79 ⁵⁰ Cabinet	\$89 ⁹⁵ Car Tape Player
			Now \$30 ⁰⁰	with Spakers \$53 ⁰⁰
			\$69 ⁵⁰ Cabinet	now \$10 ⁰⁰
			Now \$25 ⁰⁰	AM-FM Radios
			Few Stereos Selling At Unbelievably Low Prices	Stereo Speakers \$10 ⁰⁰ pair

DISCOUNT SEWING and STEREO CENTER

492-8812

Hazel, Ky.

Call
753-1916

Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call
753-1916

51. Services Offered

SMALL ENGINE and mower repair done at my home. See Pat at 1005 Chestnut.

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

WILL DO baby-sitting and ironing in my home. 753-8872.

51. Services Offered

WILL BUILD two car garage for as low as \$1995 including concrete slab. For free estimate on any size, built anywhere. Call collect 642-7977, Paris, Tennessee.

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

51. Services Offered

LAWN MOWING SERVICE, Call 753-8728, ask for Larry.

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bull dozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

WILL DO bush hogging, plowing or discing. Call 753-6682.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

SIDING TRIM & Gutters. We cover all exposed wood on your house with custom fitted, guaranteed, baked enamel aluminum. All aluminum gutters and downspouts. Phone 753-8783.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE
ALL Guaranteed. Against road hazard and defects. Premium grade. 4 ply white wall polyester.
G78x15 \$17.65 + 2.63
H78x15 \$18.90 + 2.82
L78x15 \$20.38 + 3.13
Premium grade 60 wide series with raised white letters.
G60x14 \$21.60 + 3.03
L60x14 \$25.89 + 3.57
Steel Radials, white walls, premium grade. The 40,000 mile tire.
GR70x14 or 15" \$32.04 + 3.22
HR70x14 or 15" \$33.36 + 3.42
LR70x15" \$35.59 + 3.86
ROBY SALES, HWY. 68
Benton, Ky.

Another View



"TELL ME, MR. PRESIDENT, HAVE YOU BUGGED MY CAMEL?"

51. Services Offered

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

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

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call 767-2355 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work and wall papering by the hour or job. 435-4480.

AIR-CONDITIONING, refrigeration, and appliance repairs. Murray Service Company 753-4478 or 753-6199.

TODD'S WINDOW cleaning service. I clean home or business windows. New homes my specialty. Phone 753-9960.

WOULD LIKE to do small concrete work, porches, patios, sidewalks. Call John Childress 753-0139.

WILL DO baby-sitting and light house cleaning. 753-4908.

BABY-SITTING in my home. Experience as Head Start teacher. Call 753-9458.

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

SIDING TRIM & Gutters. We cover all exposed wood on your house with custom fitted, guaranteed, baked enamel aluminum. All aluminum gutters and downspouts. Phone 753-8783.

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

-Papering -Painting
-Canvassing
FREE ESTIMATES
Bill Houghton
753-0961

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

CARPENTRY WORK. All types remodeling and room additions. 436-5840.

Furche's Jewelry

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

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

51. Services Offered

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home week days and nights. Phone 753-0799.

WILL DO plowing, discing, bush hogging, leveling, and yard work. Contact Eddie Jones 753-6349.

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

CROP SPRAYING

for your aerial application needs.
-Fertilizing
-Seeding
-Herbicides
-Pesticides
-Etc.
Ohio Valley Aviation, Inc.
Barkley Field, Paducah, Ky.
Phone 443-7366

SIGNS PAINTED, carved or plastic fluorescent. Commercial art and furniture refinishing. 436-2174 or 436-2107 after 5.

53. Feed And Seed

30 BUSHELS YORK seed beans. 3,000 Burley to lease. New wheat straw. Call 753-4733, Colvis Byerly.

WHEAT STRAW. Call 753-8090.

54. Free Column

ONE BLACK and white and one gray kitten free to good home. Eight weeks old. 753-3896.

54. Free Column

FOUR FREE kittens and a cat. Phone 753-7285.
SIX SHEPHERD collie puppies. 753-8553.

NOTICE

Service charges will be added daily to all accounts over 30 days old, beginning July 1st.

HUTSON CHEMICAL CO. INC.

W. Railroad Ave. 753-1933

Charm Beauty Salon

105 N. 4th St.
is Announcing

Marilyn Delaney

Who is a Graduate of -EZELL'S SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY, Murray, Ky.

Marilyn will be specializing in Precision Cutting, Blow Drying & Curling Iron to create for you the new casual look for today. Call for Appointment 753-3582.

SOYBEAN SEED

Certified York Certified Kent
Certified S R F 307 Certified Mack
Certified Custer Also Inoculation

Old Concord Rd. MURRAY Ph. 753-8220
WAREHOUSING

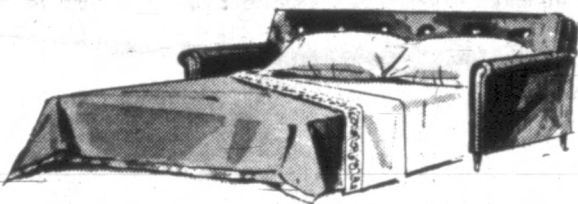
Murray Furniture Mart

Westside Court Sq.

Don Doran and Eddie Clees, Owners

- Easy Financing -

HIDE-A-BED



with....

Matching Rockers
or Recliner
\$358⁰⁰

\$1500 - \$2500

Cash Bonus For One
Of These Jobs.

Not everyone can get the jobs listed below. You must qualify for them. But, if you do, and successfully complete your training, you'll be paid a cash bonus.

The bonuses range from \$1,500 - \$2,500, depending on the job. You'll be expected to serve a 4-year enlistment. But the bonus will be paid in a lump sum after your training. And most of the jobs are open to women.

In addition to the bonus, you'll also receive regular Army pay and benefits. A starting salary of \$326.10 a month before deductions, with a raise to \$363.30 in just four months. Plus meals, housing, medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation every year.

Here are some of the jobs:

- + Construction Machinery Operator
- + Missile Crewman
- + Missile Repairman
- + Electronic Repairman
- + Electrical Instrument Repairman
- + Radio Teletype Operator
- + Map Draftsman
- + Radar Crewman
- + Radar Mechanic
- + Radio Mechanic
- + Electronic Technician
- + Telephone Repairman
- + Tank Mechanic
- + Electrical Plant Operator
- + Inventory Clerk

CALL YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE

247-4525

REMODELING JUST COMPLETED on the 2-bedroom home of brick and cypress construction. Located on Hwy. 280, at Pottersville, on a 5 acre tract. Owner would consider selling with only a lot if desired by the buyer.

FIVE ATTRACTIVELY WOODED ACRES of land, located on Dr. Douglas Road, approximately 8 miles East of Murray. \$3,500 is the full price.

LAKE AREA COTTAGE, on Boatwright Road, near TVA launching area. Has one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened-in porch, boathouse, storage building. Priced at only \$6,500.

PRICE REDUCED on the commercially zoned lot in Paris, Tn. Measures 161' x 333' and has all city utilities on the property. Located on Camden Highway (Tenn. 69-South).

65 ACRES OF LOW PRICED LAND, approximately 20 acres open land. Lots of road frontage, adjacent to Blood River.

230 ACRE CATTLE OR ROW-CROP FARM. Has a very old log house that is still solid, dry basement, smokehouse, crib and tobacco barn. Located 14 miles Southeast of Murray on a county maintained road just off Sulphur-Buffalo Road. Approximately 70 acres tillable, some land sowed down in permanent pasture. Priced at only \$215 per acre.

40 ACRE FARM, practically all tending, located 15 miles west of Murray, just north of Hwy. 94, in the vicinity of Harpole's Grocery. Some financing available.

10' x 40' FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, set-up on a large wooded lot in Keniana Subdivision. Has under-penning, community water system, septic tank and field lines already installed. \$4,500 price makes it a natural for a week-end retreat.

52 ACRE ROW-CROP FARM, in the New Providence community. Has approximately 50 per cent of the land in cultivation this year, excellent blacktop frontage, good building site.

85 ACRE FARM, suitable for row-cropping or for raising livestock. Has almost 1/4 mile of blacktop frontage on Hwy. 280, running water year round, almost new woven wire fence on 2 sides of the property. Approximately 45 acres tending.

COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT (approximately 3 acres) on Hwy. 121 By-Pass. Owner will sell outright or build and lease back to suitable tenant.

375 acre cattle farm, located 15 miles Southeast of Murray. Has 310 acres fenced, 150 acres in Blood River bottom that is suitable for cultivation. Long areas of road frontage. Low price per acre plus excellent arrangements for financing.

2-BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE, 7 acres of land (6 acres tillable), large stock barn, 6-bay machinery shed, deep well. Located at the intersection of two county-maintained roads in Henry County, Tennessee, 2 1/2 miles Southwest of Hazel, Ky. Immediate possession.

LARGE OLDER FRAME HOME, recently remodeled, in Hazel, Ky. Has natural gas, city water, and sewage, 75' x 175' corner lot, 1 1/2 story floor plan. Full price \$5,750. Owner needs to sell.

LAKE AREA LOTS GALORE!!! See our selection that is priced from \$300 up.

To BUY, See Us! To SELL, List With Us!

Fulton Young Realty, Inc.

4th & Maple Streets

Home Phones:

Fulton E. Young - 753-4946

Phone 753-7333

Ishmael Stinson - 753-3744

Licensed In Kentucky and Tennessee

Funerals

Ligon Services To Be Held Today Here

Funeral services are today at two p.m. for George H. Ligon, who died Tuesday at the Murray Calloway County Hospital.

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Richard Walker officiating. Burial will be in the Murray Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James Harman, Thomas Hogancamp, Billy Joe Puckett, Bradburn Hale, Finis Griffith, and Phillip Tibbs.

Dr. Holcomb To Serve At Tennessee Guidance Conference

Dr. Thomas F. Holcomb, assistant professor of guidance and counseling at Murray State University, will serve as a resource person for the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association's leadership conference June 20-21 at Henry Horton State Park near Nashville.

Holcomb will deal with various aspects of public relations, particularly as it relates to ways of building a more positive state and regional professional association image and of improving the image of the guidance program within the community.

A member of the faculty at Murray State since 1971, Holcomb has been working in the area of public relations with the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association as editor of the Association's News and Newsletter for the last year.

He has also collaborated on a public relations pamphlet for school counselors entitled "Go Tell It to the People," which has been published and distributed by the Division of Guidance Service of the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Association of Counselor Educators.

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:

Union Carbide	40 1/2	+ 3/4
W. R. Grace	24	- 1/2
Texaco	25 1/2	- 1/4
General Electric	48 1/2	- 1/4
Fedders	6 1/2	- 1/4
Campbell Soup	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Georgia Pacific	39 1/4	- 1/2
Pfizer	37 1/2	- 1/4
Jim Walters	18 1/2	unc
Kirsch	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Holiday Inn	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Disney	44	+ 1/2
Franklin Mint	16 1/2	+ 1/4

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

Airco	11 1/2	unc
Amer Motors	6	unc
Ashland Oil	19 1/2	unc
A. T. & T.	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Boise Cascade	15 1/4	- 1/4
Fairchild Camera	42 1/2	unc
Ford	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Motors	50 1/4	- 1/4
Gen Tire	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich	19	unc
Gulf Oil	20	- 1/4
Pennwalt	21 1/2	- 1/4
Quaker Oats	23	unc
Tappan	6 1/2	unc
Western Union	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Zenith	22	unc

Homecoming Set At Masons Chapel

Masons Chapel United Methodist Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday, June 23. Wayne Perrin will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. service.

The sermon will be followed by lunch on the grounds and singing in the afternoon.

The public is invited to attend the homecoming.

Vacation School Set At Martin's Chapel

Vacation Church School will be held at the Martin's Chapel Methodist Church from June 24 through June 28.

Classes for all ages will be offered and the classes begin at 6:30 each evening.

Everyone is invited to attend the church school.

Purchase District Fair Queen To Have Longer Reign This Year

This year's Jackson Purchase District Fair Queen will be a proud representative of her county. She will reign over the Bicentennial Edition of the Purchase District Fair for an entire week. The 1974 queen will be crowned Saturday evening, July 6. The coronation will be preceded by a parade in downtown Mayfield honoring the queen candidates.

In the past the queen was crowned during the week of the fair which gave her only a few days to reign. Since this is Kentucky's Bicentennial year Miss Purchase District Fair Queen will have a greater honor and responsibility. She will have the opportunity, as no other queen has had, to participate in more fair activities.

Girls from the eight counties will be competing for queen. This is a special year, a special fair and a special queen.

For further information watch the local newspaper or write to Bicentennial Edition - Purchase District Fair Queen Contest, P. O. Box 468, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066.

Girls from the eight counties will be competing for queen. This is a special year, a special fair and a special queen.

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Nixon...

(Continued from Page 1)

"It makes it worse. Here Jaworski came in with more authority and independence than former prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the very next thing you find is the White House telling him he can't have any more evidence, that he's got enough."

The conclusion of the presentation of evidence this week will leave the committee a long way from completing its job of recommending to the House whether grounds exist to impeach Nixon.

At meetings next week it will have to decide on calling witnesses, public release of evidence and the nature of the defense. Nixon's lawyers will be allowed to present.

It then must go over the vast amount of evidence collected and try to fit it to specific articles of impeachment.

Most of the remaining questions involve party positions, which could increase the polarization on the committee that appears to be developing as voting on impeachment nears.

Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

Some board members expressed sentiment for incorporating some higher standards in the accreditation process for existing private and parochial schools also.

On another matter, the board decided to invite Michael Price, an Oldham County art teacher, to its August 7 meeting to give his side on a hiring controversy the board was handed Tuesday.

In the meantime, Price will remain on the county's list of employed teachers, the board said.

The Oldham County school board voted unanimously last month not to renew Price's contract although County Supt. Joseph Crawford had recommended he be rehired. The principal at Price's school did not want him rehired, primarily because he failed to turn in administrative reports on time and did not keep his students in class, allowing them to roam the halls and disrupt other classes.

Education department attorney Ray Corns told the board state courts have said a school board could not overrule a superintendent on personnel matters unless someone he recommended was legally unqualified or morally unfit.

Jim Alexander, executive secretary of the Kentucky Savings and Loan League, said the key to the situation would be the availability of money.

"They're not going to raise rates if they have the money," he said.

Kentucky's 8.5 per cent ceiling has been well below national market levels of 9 per cent and above, barring Kentucky lenders from obtaining money from out-of-state sources.

With the interest ceiling removed, the money supply could increase, but the interest rates could be expected to rise also.



A LEBANESE 'LOOK' AT NIXON—The Beirut magazine Al Diyaf, in a tongue-in-cheek cover montage, portrays President Nixon in a Keffiyeh, the traditional Arab headdress. The magazine called him "Arabized."

(AP Wirephoto)



Gene Geurin, general contractor, turns over the keys to "Lindy's" to Lindy Carr, owner of the business, and J. W. Young, landlord. Lindy's will hold a Grand Opening celebration this Saturday.

TVA Requests Write-Offs To Offset Pollution Controls

By The Associated Press

Partly in an effort to hold down electric bills paid by its power users in seven South-eastern states, the Tennessee Valley Authority has asked federal and Tennessee help in its efforts to comply with air pollution standards.

The agency is asking Congress for a bill permitting it to deduct from its required repayments to the U.S. Treasury money spent to reduce smoke and sulphur dioxide pollution from its steam plants. The 1933 act creating the agency requires that it repay from power revenue all funds appropriated by Congress.

In Washington, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., told TVA officials testifying in behalf of the bill to permit write-offs of environmental costs that he did not see the logic of the proposal.

Muskie, chairman of the air and water pollution subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee, said he does not feel TVA should claim such credits in the way private utilities do because it is wholly owned by the federal government.

Aubrey J. Wagner, TVA chairman, said the credits are needed to offset the system's costs since most of its revenues are derived not from federal funds but from electric bills paid by consumers.

This year alone, he said, TVA is spending \$135 million for pollution control equipment, mostly clean air devices on coal-fired power plants and the agency expects to spend more in the future.

In the long run, said Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the measure will save TVA consumers money.

"The purpose of this legislation is to see that TVA does not receive short-shrift," said Baker, the ranking Republican on the committee.

At Nashville, TVA officials have asked the Tennessee Air Pollution Control Board for more time to comply with anti-pollution standards. The deadline under state law is July 1, 1975 and the board took the request under study.

N. B. Hughes, TVA's director of power resource planning, testified at the Nashville hearing that the federal agency cannot comply with the deadline without shutting down its coal-fired generating plants.

At the same time, he said, when the program is completed, TVA will have an "emission control program that is second to none" in the nation.

TVA now has 70 precipitators, or devices used to control smoke pollution, installed at its steam plant stacks and plans are under way to install 40 more, said J. Albert Hudson, head mechanical engineer.

Wheat growers, country elevator operators, grain dealers and economists who watch the market agree that the Kansas farmer is holding tightly to his newly harvested grain.

They also say it is too early to tell how long the farmer might hold out or for what price.

"What the farmer is worried about right now is getting his wheat in the bin, and then he will get down to some real figuring on price," said Myron Krenzlin, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

But the trend is for the grower to hold his wheat.

"Until this year, the wheat farmer has never known how much people might be willing to pay for his product," Krenzlin said. "Now he knows, because back last February, someone offered to pay \$6 a bushel..."

About the same time, an economic study from Kansas State University recited the evidence: For two years, particularly since the great U.S. grain purchases by the Soviet Union and Communist China, the

price of wheat doubled within six months after the harvest.

By May, John Junior Anderson, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, was preaching that Kansas wheat farmers should reverse the tradition of selling most of their grain at harvest time.

Tom Ostrander, who has 2,200 acres of wheat around Wellington and is president of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association, has been the most strident voice in recent weeks.

Says Don Anderson, manager of the Farmers Coop elevator at Wellington, "I guess I've only bought about 5 per cent of the wheat that's been brought in here, and that seems to be the trend all over the country," Anderson said. "It's a little amusing to me to see that the farmer is finally realizing that he has a product which people want."

The average price paid to farmers for wheat in Kansas was \$3.20 at the middle of May. Cash wheat in Kansas City was up as much as 16 cents Wednesday, touching \$4.58, and futures contracts for July delivery also jumped 16 cents, to \$4.23.

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Says Don Anderson, manager of the Farmers Coop elevator at Wellington, "I guess I've only bought about 5 per cent of the wheat that's been brought in here, and that seems to be the trend all over the country," Anderson said. "It's a little amusing to me to see that the farmer is finally realizing that he has a product which people want."

The average price paid to farmers for wheat in Kansas was \$3.20 at the middle of May. Cash wheat in Kansas City was up as much as 16 cents Wednesday, touching \$4.58, and futures contracts for July delivery also jumped 16 cents, to \$4.23.

Wheat growers, country elevator operators, grain dealers and economists who watch the market agree that the Kansas farmer is holding tightly to his newly harvested grain.

They also say it is too early to tell how long the farmer might hold out or for what price.

"What the farmer is worried about right now is getting his wheat in the bin, and then he will get down to some real figuring on price," said Myron Krenzlin, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

But the trend is for the grower to hold his wheat.

"Until this year, the wheat farmer has never known how much people might be willing to pay for his product," Krenzlin said. "Now he knows, because back last February, someone offered to pay \$6 a bushel..."

About the same time, an economic study from Kansas State University recited the evidence: For two years, particularly since the great U.S. grain purchases by the Soviet Union and Communist China, the

price of wheat doubled within six months after the harvest.

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Beer Can Hat Fad Catching On Fast

HONOLULU (AP) — Many wives here are encouraging their husbands to drink a greater variety of beer, but with a stern warning: "Don't bend the can."

Armed with scissors, paper punches and crochet needles, the creative women are caught in a current fad—beer can hats.

Environmentalists are pleased because fewer discarded cans are winding up along the roadways, and the beer companies are happy, being the beneficiaries of the free advertising.

Holding up their side of the operation, husbands are downing brands of beer they don't usually prefer, just to provide a desired can design.

Referring to one brand, a husband said, "I wouldn't drink the stuff. I poured out the entire six-pack, so my wife could have the cans."

Teetotalers also are getting into the act, making their hats out of soft drink cans.

The brand name and design on the cans are cut out in sections, edged with a line of holes and used as panels in a wide variety of caps, hats and visors crocheted with yarn.

Square or rectangular sections are cut out in sections, edged with a line of holes and used as panels in a wide variety of caps, hats and visors crocheted with yarn.

Federal State Market News Service June 20, 1974

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 buying stations

Receipts: Act. 778 est. 600 Barrows & Gilts steady Sows steady to \$2 lower

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$30.00-30.50 US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$29.50-30.00 US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$28.50-29.50 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$28.00-28.50 Sows

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$20.50-21.50 US 1-3 350-650 lbs. \$20.00-20.50 US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$19.00-20.00 Boars 16.00-18.00

Williams On Duty NORFOLK, VA.—Navy Airman Charles T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams of 1303 Doran Road, and husband of Mrs. Debbie Williams of 812 S. Ninth St., all of Murray, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station here.

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening. The speaker for the revival will be Bro. Harry Yates from the Farmington Baptist Church. The church pastor is Bro. Joe L. Doran.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mine excavation 6 African gazelle 11 Watchtower 12 Depends on 14 Hypothetical terms 15 Carry 17 Girl's name 18 Male sheep 20 Nocturnal mammal 23 Dine 24 Short jacket 26 Part of step 28 Compass point 29 Surgical thread 31 Official proceedings 33 Bad 35 Trick 36 Struck out 39 Peruses 42 World organization (init.) 43 River of forgetfulness 45 Twirl 46 Parent-teacher organization (init.) 48 Lodges 50 Bishopric 51 Ireland 53 Trickery 55 Symbol for tellurium 56 Boring tools 59 Snicker 61 Roman official 62 Squander DOWN

1 Staid 2 Symbol for

3 Month (abbr.) 4 Body of water 5 Go in 6 Teutonic delfy 7 French article 8 A state (abbr.) 9 River in Africa 10 Need 11 Uninteresting persons 12 Satiates 13 Arabian commander 19 Roadside hotel 21 Employer 22 Happen again 25 Story 27 Flowers 30 Saltwater 32 Harvests 34 Mother of Apollo 36 Deluded 37 All 38 Arabian vessel 40 Ate to get thin 41 Scoff 43 Sends forth 47 Dry 49 Undergarment

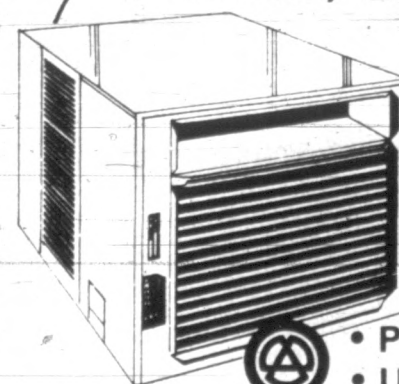
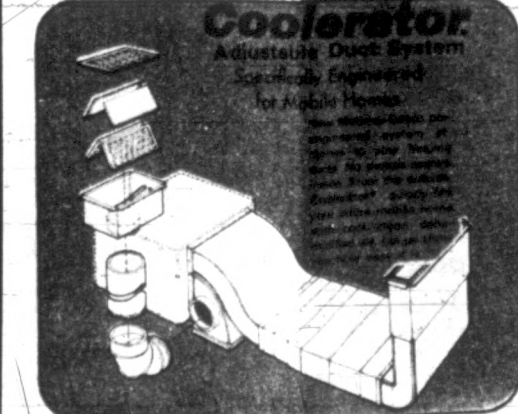
52 Man's name 54 French for "summer" 57 Low Latin (abbr.) 58 Compass point 60 Symbol for iron

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

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WELL WAXED WINNERS—This year's winner of the International Father's Mustache Competition, J. Nestle, right, of Broomfield, Colo., poses with last year's winner, Ed Hook of Woodlawn, Md., at the annual affair at Baltimore, Md. Nestle's well waxed 24-inch mustache won top honors. (AP Wirephoto)

Use Of Beagles In Research Said Indispensable By Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences committee has found use of beagles indispensable in research on the effects of poisonous chemicals on man.

"Although other species are indeed useful and required in toxicological research, none of the available species can replace the beagle dog," the committee said in a report to the Air Force.

The report, prepared by 21 doctors and specialists mostly from universities and industry, capped a nearly nine-month study of the Air Force's research on ways to curb dangers to aviators from jet fuel fumes.

It was handed to the Air Force amid rising opposition in Congress and among dog lovers to the use of beagles in tests, particularly the Army's chemical warfare research.

"Although no animal is a perfect model for man, the use of a combination of species can provide a basis for extrapolating toxicity studies to anticipate safe exposure conditions for man," the report said. It said the beagle "is a necessary component of that combination and cannot be adequately replaced at this time or

in the near future."

Other animals such as monkeys, cats and pigs are required in toxicological research, but each has limitations, the report said.

Dogs are preferred for research because they "closely resemble man in many ways," including their heart-blood systems. But not any dog will do, the scientists said.

Mongrels, the report said, were useful for certain basic short-term studies but not for "the high quality of research needed for predicting human effects from chemicals."

It added that purebred dogs, particularly beagles specifically bred for research, do not have health problems such as mongrels often do and are less likely to die of extraneous causes during experiments. An experiment using purebred beagles thus requires perhaps only one-tenth as many animals to get statistically significant results, the researchers said.

The Air Force used 172 beagles last year and ordered another 200 for this year, the report said.

About 35 of this year's group will be anesthetized.

"They will not be permitted

to regain consciousness and euthanasia will be accomplished at the end of the experiments," the report said, adding they will be killed humanely, usually by intravenous injection of a barbiturate.

The other dogs will be used in "chronic inhalation studies."

"There is no intent to produce serious injury to the animals and there should be no pain," the report said.

Generally, the scientific group praised the operation of the program at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Hospital Report

June 16, 1974
Adults 108
Nursery 3

DISMISSALS
O. T. Causey, 629 Broad, Murray, Brent H. Newport, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn, Mrs. Mary Ann Clark, 801 S. 16th St., Murray, Mrs. Deborah K. Horschel and Baby Boy, Rt. 5-Box 180D, Murray, Mrs. Sara Ann Driver and Baby Boy, 119 N. 18th St., Mayfield, Ky.

Livestock Feeders Are Experiencing Nightmare

VALLEY SPRINGS, S.D. (AP) — The last 10 months have been a nightmare of plummeting prices and soaring costs for Dwayne Bly and thousands of livestock feeders like him.

Bly, 31, a college-educated farmer and livestock feeder, is a partner with his mother in a feeder operation in southeastern South Dakota.

Since September, he has seen livestock prices dive nearly 40 per cent, while his costs have risen dramatically.

The rules of the feeder game, until a few months ago, have been: The feeder buys young cattle, fattens them, then sells them at a profit.

But Bly says that since the government imposed price ceilings on beef last year, the rules have evaporated like wisps of steam, taking any hope for profits and stability in the market with them.

"There's always been depressed times, but I don't think it's ever been this bad," Bly said. "The livestock business has its ups and downs, its cycles, like in 1963-64. But then our costs stayed stable."

Singing Groups Now Performing In Kentucky Parks

Lively singing and dancing, and colorful costumes, in performances presented free of charge to park guests, make up the summer stage entertainment now being offered at eight Kentucky state resort parks. The shows are in some contrast to the outdoor dramas playing at several other state parks this summer.

Three groups—the Lakeside Singers, Wilderness Voices and Summer Sounds—will appear six nights a week through Aug. 15 at various parks. The performers are all college-age and sport a wide range of talent in the musical field.

With Western Kentucky waters as a background, the Lakeside Singers are putting on a show with "a lot of pizzazz," says group director Loretta Stackhouse.

In their third summer season, the eight Lakeside Singers, and their piano accompanist, all from Western Kentucky, are performing at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and at Lake Barkley State Resort Park on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. All performances begin at 9 p.m. and last approximately one hour.

The group has song and dance routines which include country and western, Broadway show tunes, and a few jazz and soul selections.

Group members Jack Crook and Bill Fowler, both from Paducah, have added songwriting to their accomplishments, so the Lakeside Singers are using two of their compositions in the show.

Three years ago the Lakeside Singers were formed on an experimental basis to provide talented college students with

summertime stage experience. The project was so successful that last year, with state parks officials deciding to extend the program to other areas, the Wilderness Voices and Summer Sounds were formed.

Six singers and a piano accompanist make up the Wilderness Voices, who appear at Carter Caves State Resort Park on Tuesdays and Fridays, General Butler State Resort Park Wednesdays and Saturdays and Natural Bridge State Resort park on Thursdays and Sundays. Led by director John Scott, all are music education majors at Morehead State University.

The group puts on an hour show, beginning at 9 p.m., featuring both old and new favorites, Broadway show

numbers and folk song arrangements. The Summer Sounds, consisting of six singers and one accompanist, are talented students from Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

Broadway music, some light rock and a couple of gospel numbers provide lively entertainment, says the group's director, Dr. David Wehr. Dancing and solo numbers are included in the show, he added. Wehr is director of choral activities at EKU.

Their shows start at 9 p.m. at Barren River Lake State Resort Park on Tuesdays and Fridays, and Lake Cumberland State Resort Park Wednesdays and Saturdays; and 8 p.m. at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Thursdays and Sundays.

May Toll Collection Down

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Collections on Kentucky toll facilities during May were less than the amount collected for the same month one year ago.

Last month's cash receipts were \$1,839,561, compared with \$1,907,732 for May, 1973.

A breakdown of the receipts on each facility as compared to the same period last year follows:

Kentucky Turnpike, \$692,008, down from \$787,314; Shawneetown Bridge, \$32,219, down from \$32,471; the Mountain Parkway, \$195,546, up from \$165,007; Western Kentucky Parkway, \$294,751,

down from \$310,974; Blue Grass Parkway, \$175,096, down from \$191,608; Jackson Purchase Parkway, \$42,786, down from \$43,219; Pennyrile Parkway, \$145,397, down from \$163,662; Sebree Bridge, \$3,730, down from \$4,978; Audubon Parkway, \$42,173, up from \$40,722; Daniel Boone Parkway, \$2,253, down from \$22,551; Green River Parkway, \$119,133, up from \$114,060; and the Cumberland Parkway, which was only partially opened in May of 1973, collected \$74,468, up from \$20,665.

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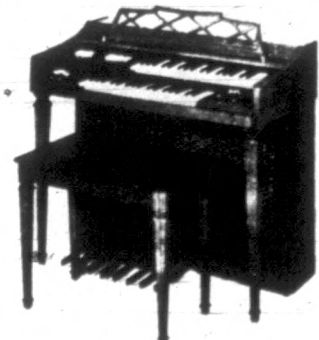


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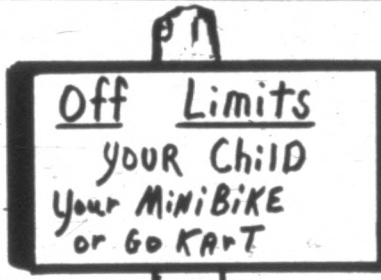
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Government Stats Show Housing Industry Decline Not At Bottom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government statistics show that the housing industry's deepest decline apparently has not struck bottom.

For prospective buyers entering the busiest home-shopping season, statistics released Tuesday by the Commerce Department mean continued rising prices and fewer new houses to choose from.

For the nation's economy, it means the industry that the administration once expected to lead the way to a rally instead

will be a drag on productivity and employment.

The figures showed construction starts on new housing units in May were 38 per cent below a year earlier. Building permits issued were 43 per cent below a year ago.

Commerce said housing starts, after adjustment for seasonal variations, fell in May to an annual rate of 1,450,000 units, a drop of more than 1 million since construction peaked at 2,509,000 units in September 1972. The worst previous drop since the government began keeping records

after World War II was in 1968, when housing starts dipped by 850,000 units before bouncing back.

Building permit issuances for construction, meanwhile, dwindled to 1,055,000 units, a seven-year low.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn called the figures disappointing, but said House consideration due Thursday for a housing and urban development bill offers some hope. Another version — which the administration dislikes — already has passed the Senate.

But housing economists were more discouraged, particularly

by the dwindling building permits. The permits anticipate actual construction by an average of about seven months, which one economist said means there won't be any recovery this year.

Michael Sumicrast of the National Association of Home Builders predicted monthly housing starts will sink to 1.2 million before hitting bottom. Total starts probably will be 100,000 below earlier estimates, or 1.5 million for this year compared to the just over 2 million started last year.

The big villain is inflation and the inflationary psychology," said Marshall Kaplan, an economist with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

President Nixon initiated May 10 a series of federal programs designed to subsidize mortgage rates and makes homes easier to buy. Lynn said last month was too early for the statistics to reflect the programs, but the figures show the need was there.

Keeping Cattle Off Market Could Cost, Expert Predicts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Keeping cattle off the market now could cost farmers money when they sell them later, a Detroit expert predicts.

Jim House of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday if cattle are withheld, larger numbers of heavier animals could cause an oversupply at the packing houses later, driving the prices down.

Beef producers continued to withhold cattle from the Midwestern markets Tuesday, with

deliveries of slaughter animals down about half for a normal day.

"There's about a 45 per cent to 50 per cent drop in cattle deliveries for the first two days of this week," Tom Cox, market news director at Louisville's Bourbon Stock Yards, said, referring to reports from the Midwestern markets.

The decline in Louisville was about the same, with fewer than 500 head delivered Monday, compared with 700 to 800 in a normal day.

Cox said the slowdown was triggered by last week's decline of beef carcass prices from \$62 to \$65 per hundredweight to \$58 to \$59 per hundredweight.

"That jolted them," Cox said. "Most people have enough expertise to know that a drop in carcass prices of \$5 means that live prices will drop \$2 to \$2.50 per hundred pounds, so producers are sitting and waiting."

The Midwestern markets are Louisville, Joliet, Ill., Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Sioux City, South St. Joseph, Mo., South St. Paul, Fargo, Peoria, Oklahoma City, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

EXPORT TAB

Exports of domestic merchandise totaled \$43.5 billion in 1971; of this total, 83 per cent was manufactured commodities, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census.

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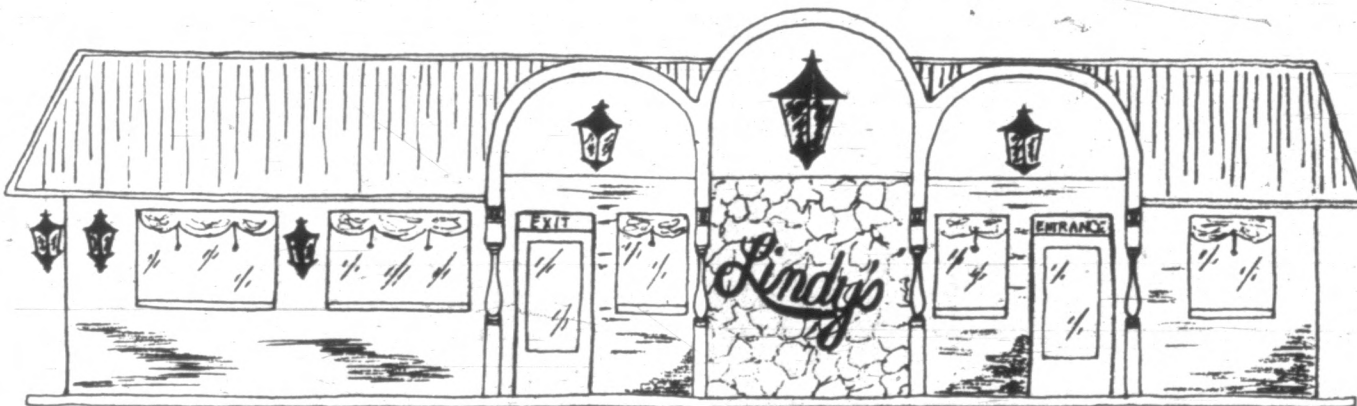
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Work On Fruits, Vegetables And Flowers to Be Shown By UK July 26

You can check firsthand on many different experiments with fruits, vegetables and flowers conducted by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture by attending UK's Horticulture Field Day on Friday, July 26.

The field day is intended to be of interest to home gardeners, plant enthusiasts, and commercial fruit and vegetable growers, according to C. R. Roberts, UK extension horticulturist.

The field day will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will take place at UK's South Farm, located south of Lexington, one and one-half miles from New Circle Road on U. S. 27. The afternoon session will take place in Lexington, and will consist of a tour of the Landscape Garden Center on Cooper Drive and the UK greenhouses. The afternoon tour will begin at 2 p.m.

The Landscape Garden Center and the greenhouses will also be open to the public for

informal tours on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28.

A demonstration of a mechanical cucumber harvester will be a highlight of the morning session of the field day July 26 at the South Farm. Harvesting with a machine

greatly reduces the amount of hand labor involved in raising cucumbers for pickles, and could make it possible to greatly expand cucumber production in Kentucky. There will also be demonstrations on trickle watering and the mechanical laying of plastic.

Also at the South Farm, there will be a tour of research plots on peach breeding, peach borer resistance, apple and peach thinning, pepper disease and insect control, pepper breeding and pepper variety evaluation. Other plots will show watermelon, squash, and pumpkin breeding; cucumber and cantaloupe breeding; dwarf vs. vine watermelons; weed control in vegetables; and minimum tillage for vegetables.

Different varieties of grapes,

the peach orchard, blackberries and nut trees can also be seen by visitors to the South Farm.

In the afternoon tour of the Landscape Garden Center in Lexington, you can see the All-American Tests of annual flowers. You can also see roses, flowers for drying, hanging baskets, woody ornamental plants, ground covers, perennial flowers, vegetable gardens, and the All-American Tests for vegetables.

There will be displays at the Landscape Garden Center on plant propagation, control of insects and diseases which plague plants, and chemicals which produce flavor in fruits.

On the greenhouse tour, you can see plants being used in growth regulator studies, foliage plants and orchids, tissue culture, and terrariums.

Researchers and extension specialists from the UK Department of Horticulture will be on hand at both field day sites to answer questions and discuss the studies which are being conducted on the plants.

Hospital Report

June 11, 1974
Adults 119
Nursery 7

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Driver (mother Sara Ann), 119 N. 18th., Mayfield, Baby Girl Jones (mother Karen W.), 1503 Porter Ct., Paris, Tenn.

DISCHARGES
Ronald Gene Farris, 312 Irvan, Murray, Mrs. Mabel C. Perry, 405 N. 2nd St., Murray, Edward Chadwick, 106 S. 12th St., Murray, Mrs. Ione Morris, Rt. 6, Murray, Edward Lee Turner, Route 3, Murray, James Rudy Bailey, Route 2, Murray, Mrs. Mable W. Pickard, Route 7, Murray, Mrs. Mavis Jones, 1713 Ryan, Murray, Wilson L. Hughes, 803 Story, Murray, Ronald W. Houchell, Gen. Del., New Concord, Mrs. Lois Vivian Marsh, New Concord, Mrs. Kathleen Starks, 502 Richardson, Murray, John Halbert McCaun, Route 1, Farmington, Mrs. Phyllis Ann Perkins, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Nancy E. Thurman and Baby Girl, 1217 Dogwood Dr., Murray, Mrs. Patricia Ann Latimer, Box 22, Hazel, Mrs. Cheryl Ann Rose and Baby Girl, Route 1, Water Valley, Mrs. Rosa M. Wilson and Baby Boy, Gen. Del., New Concord, Mrs. Martha K. Thompson, 1700 Calloway, Murray, Robert L. Miller, 610 Depot St., Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Ruby Mai DeBruce, Gen. Del., Big Sandy, Tenn., Mrs. Lula Dunn, 1005 Fairlane Dr., Murray, Mrs. Eunice E. Tidwell, Route 3, Murray, Bluford H. Dixon, Route 1, Kirksey.

U.S. CONSUMES PLENTY OF SILVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 150 million ounces of silver are used in the United States each year.

"Production," says a Department of Interior spokesman, "could be increased by discovery and development of new resources, and increased prices would encourage development of large known potential resources in low-grade disseminated deposits."

The photographic industry alone consumes more silver than the country's annual production from mines.

Grand Opening Saturday, June 22



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Ralph McCuiston	Paving	Mark Hanna	Murals & Menu Signs
James Rickman & Co.	Brick	Rowland Refrigeration	Cold Drink Systems
Ralph Bogard	Excavating	John Wolfe	Furniture & Fixtures
Ford Greer	Signs	Specialty Shop	Uniforms
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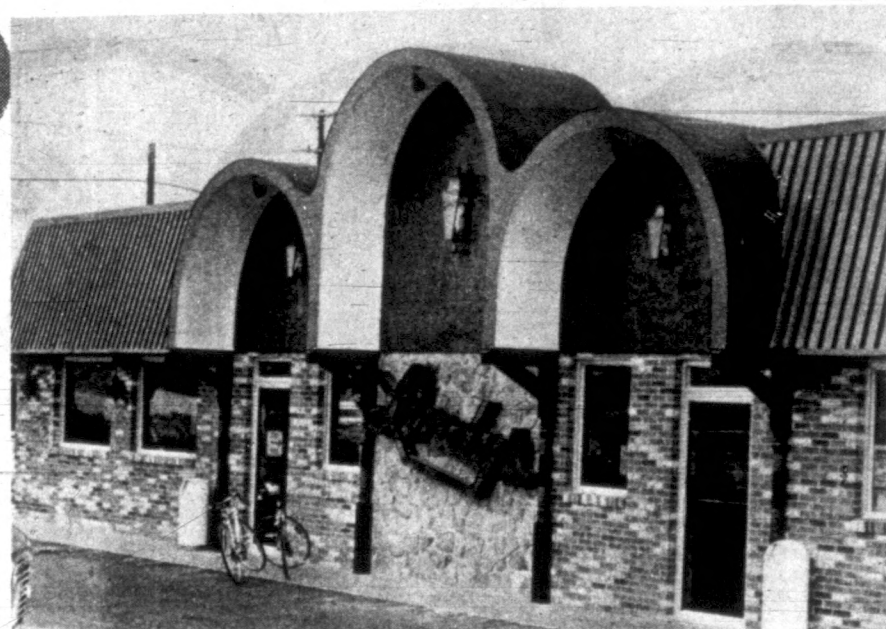
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Things To Look For In Picking Day Care Center

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Tired of being late or missing work because a babysitter did? Then it's worth both time and money to look into day care.

Open forums, now being conducted throughout the Commonwealth by the

Department for Human Resources, are giving Kentucky's working mothers and working fathers the opportunity to ask questions about day care.

Latest census figures show that out of 115,776 families in Kentucky headed by a single person, only 28,028 are headed by males. Day care can be the answer to a wide range of needs.

Anyone who provides regular full-or part-time care, day or night, to at least four children not related to them by blood, marriage or adoption is running a day care home and is required to have a license. A day care center can provide care for seven or more children. Some provide for 40 or more children depending on the size of the staff and facility.

Both day care homes and centers are regulated and licensed by the Department for Human Resources. Licensing helps to insure the quality of child care, but it remains the responsibility of local communities to monitor and support their day care program.

What should parents look for in choosing a center? The day care licensing staff suggest careful consideration of these points:

—Can you relate well to the operator of the facility?

—Is the staff sensitive and alert to the developmental needs of the children?

—Does the center or home provide a balanced program of activities?

—Do the children in the center seem happy and active?

—Is the staff-child ratio small enough to properly care for the children and guide them in their activities?

—Is there a wide variety of books, games, toys, etc. to stimulate learning?

—Does the center or home have appropriate space and equipment both indoors and outdoors?

—Are the facilities neat, clean, attractive, and in good repair?

—Are the need of the family considered in the program?

Are nutritious, appealing snacks and lunches served?

The final and most important point to consider is — Will you feel confident and comfortable leaving your child at that center?

Children are enrolled in day care centers for more than protection. Psychologists, pediatricians, and school counselors often recommend that children with emotional problems be placed in a center where they can learn to share, to relate and play with others, and to function in a group situation. Parents may also have emotional or physical problems that can prevent them from caring for their children.

Children have different personalities, problems, and needs. Day Care has been geared to provide nurturing as well as learning experiences to enhance and promote good physical, mental, and emotional growth.

Day care costs vary widely throughout Kentucky. Although day care may seem costly to some, for a family with an income of \$18,000 or less it is a totally deductible working expense. "It can often be the difference in a productive future or stalemated job for parents as well," said Mrs. Carolyn Rosenkrans, Day Care

Administrator. Kentucky now has 808 licensed day care facilities caring for 23,266 children. As more women with young children enter the work force, either because they need to supplement family income or wish to continue their careers, day care services have expanded to meet new needs. The services now available include infant care, school-age care, night time care, and transportation.

"Day care is not only a valuable service," said Mrs. Rosenkrans, "it also affords a business opportunity." Anyone who is interested in opening and operating a day care facility should contact the nearest Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Social Services office for information on licensing regulations and requirements.

Mrs. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Thyra Whitford, Tom Snyder, or Vinson Straub, members of the day care staff are available to speak to interested civic and community groups. For those desiring more information, contact one of the staff members at (502) 564-6930.

Trucking Growth Indicated

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Records of the state Bureau of Vehicle Regulation's Division of Motor Vehicle Tax indicate a growth in trucking operations in Kentucky during recent months.

The two cents-per-gallon motor fuel surtax which heavy equipment motor carriers (more than two axles) are required to pay on all fuel consumed in Kentucky has amounted to \$2,432,267 during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year.

Motor Vehicle Tax Director A. A. Flatt said this figure represents an 18.3 per cent increase in surtax collected and fuel consumed on Kentucky highways by truckers over the same period in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

It also represents a continuing trend of recent years according to Flatt.

"There was a 14.4 per cent increase in the surtax account in fiscal 1972-73 as compared to fiscal 1971-72," said Flatt. "And there was a 13.2 per cent increase in fiscal 1971-72 over the previous fiscal year."

The "two cents-per-gallon surtax is paid by the trucking industry over and above the nine cents-per-gallon fuel tax which everyone pays when purchasing gasoline."

Both the nine cents-per-gallon tax and the additional ten cents-per-gallon surtax which the trucking industry pays, are used to maintain Kentucky's highways.

Flatt said the trucking industry pays the surtax to cover the additional maintenance expenses which heavy trucks necessitate.

Peruvian police find 'slaves' in jungle

Peruvian police have discovered a network of slave camps in the jungles of southern Peru near the Bolivian border where men, women and children have been forced to work on illegal gold-mining operations.

Dozens of the workers are believed to have died from mistreatment - and lack of medical attention and four alleged leaders of a gold-mining and smuggling band have been arrested, including a woman said to have been in charge of "trapping" workers and their families with promises of good pay, food, clothing and travel allowances.

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Local Education Personnel To Receive Life Insurance

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Effective July 1, all full-time employees of local boards of education in Kentucky will be provided with life insurance.

Those receiving the new fringe benefits include cafeteria personnel, custodians, security personnel, carpenters, mechanics, teachers' aides, and anyone who works at least 100 hours per month, except school bus drivers who need work only 80 hours per month to qualify.

Some 17,693 people will receive the life insurance coverage, according to figures assembled by the state Department of Education's Division of Finance.

Sam Alexander, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said, "Teachers and most other state employees have been covered for some time. We are very pleased that this program of insurance will now be available for this large group of people that has not been insured before."

Gil McCarty, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Insurance, added, "We are presently evaluating the data presented in order that we may get preliminary insight as to what the cost of insuring the non-teaching personnel might be. After we have evaluated the data, we will forward it to the Executive Department for

Finance and Administration." The non-teaching employees are being provided with life insurance as a result of legislation passed by the 1974 General Assembly. Additional legislation provides that the same group of employees will be included in the county employees' retirement system by July 1, 1976.

Hospital Report

June 15, 1974
Adults 99
Nursery 6

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Irene B. Stier, Route 4, Paris, Tenn., Charles H. Coleman, New Concord, Ky., Mrs. Shirley K. Davidson, Box 56 Lynnville, Ky., Mrs. Geneva O. Boggess, Route 8 Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Burline Vance, Route 1, Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Kathleen Stalls, Almo, Ky., Mrs. Flossie Elmus Hopkins, Westview Nursing Home, Murray, Ky., James Calvin Earhart, Route 2 Indian Mounds, Tenn., Mrs. Eva Gray Orr, Route 6, Murray, Ky., Mrs. Karen Ann Nance and Baby Boy, Murray, Ky., Mrs. Karen W. Jones and Baby Girl, 1502 Porter Ct. Paris, Tenn., Bernie Gingles, 626 Ellis Murray, Ky., George L. Green, Route 2 Hazel, Ky., Mrs. Naomi C. Barrett, Route 8 Murray, Ky.

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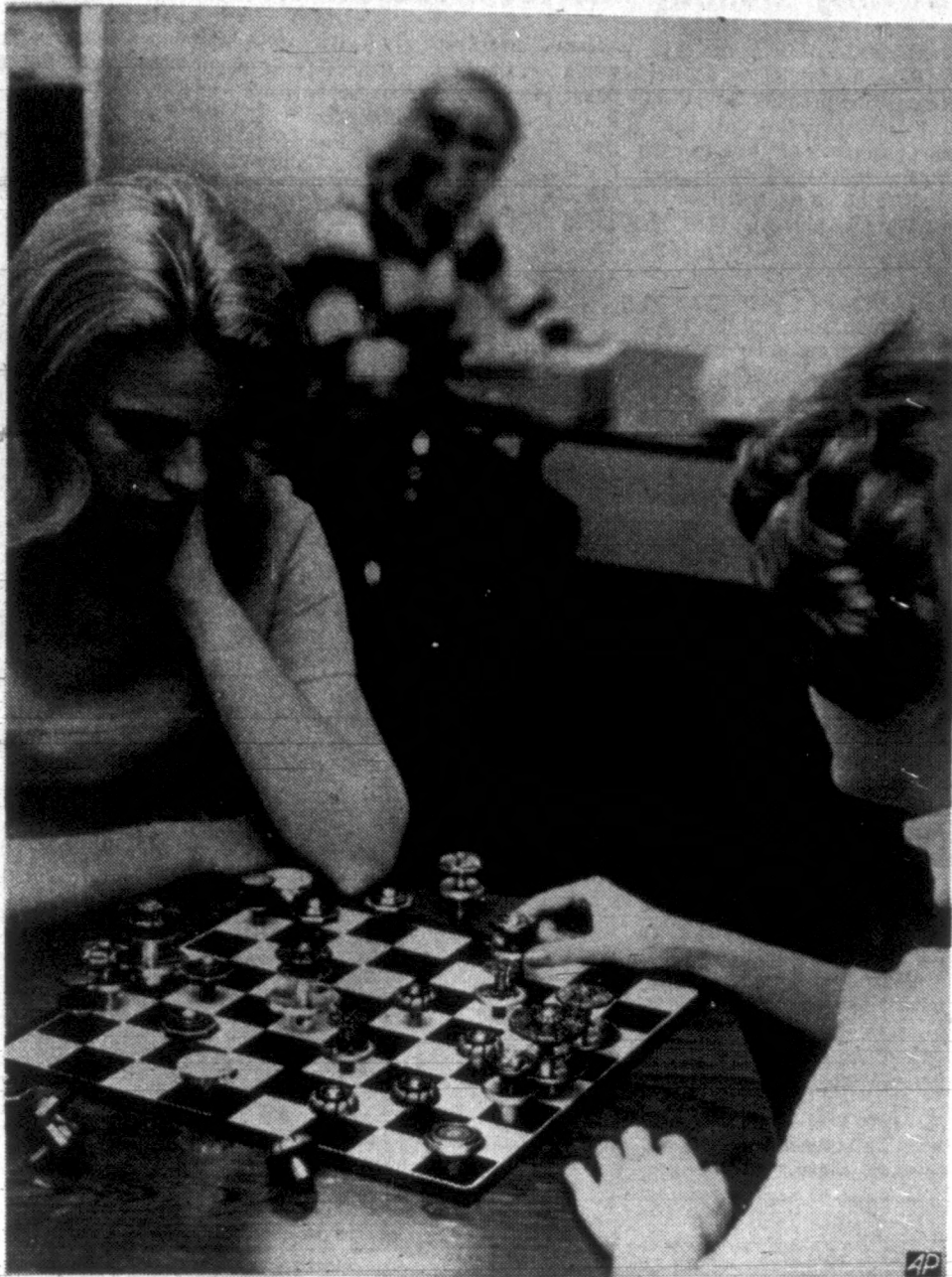
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KNOB JOB — Cheryl Legueux and Pat Sears play chess on lunch hour with set made from knobs their company, Scovill, makes in Industry, Calif.

State Grant Program A National Pacesetter

FRANKFORT, Ky. — It's official... Kentucky is the first in the nation this time. The Southeastern Federal Regional Council has approved the state's Integrated Grant Administration (IGA) program.

And, according to the council, which distributes federal funds to eight states, Kentucky's is the only program of its type in the United States. It's a forerunner in state-local cooperation and comprehensive planning.

The system, which was begun early this year, is scheduled to receive about \$4.2 million in state and federal funds for its first year. More than \$3 million was to come from the federal government.

But, because of an almost 32 per cent cut in funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the federal allocation fell short of the amount of the originally expected.

Then Gov. Wendell H. Ford stepped in and made up the difference by allocating \$281,000 in surplus general-fund money to the program. That brings the state contribution to about \$1.2 million.

The funds will go to each of the state's 15 Area Development Districts for staff expenses incurred in the operation of the integrated grant system.

Explaining the new grant system, Charles Pryor, Jr., commissioner of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration, said the program allows the development districts to make one single application for federal funds. And it helps them

coordinate the projects in their region by coordinating the federally funded projects in that area.

Pryor said that this system permits the pooling of resources and coordination of activities in the districts, each of the districts might apply for the same federal grant. Now, the 15 send their application to the state Finance Department and that department submits one grant application for all of them.

"This cuts down on the total number of applications filed and cuts out of a lot of red tape that the area development districts had to contend with," Pryor said.

Pryor pointed out that the Kentucky program is markedly different from any other integrated grant administration program in the nation.

In other states which use similar systems, the separate local governments apply for grants. Under the Kentucky program, local governments funnel their grant requests through their area development districts. Those districts then have a chance to coordinate the grant applications and projects within their regions.

In a letter congratulating Kentucky officials on the program, Jack E. Raven, Chairman of the Southeastern Federal Regional Council, said, "The initiative demonstrated by the Integrated Grant Administration program will undoubtedly provide unique insights on state-local cooperation and comprehensive planning."

Trooper Island Receives Contribution

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Police Commissioner Ron Johnson has announced a \$3,000 contribution by the Kentucky Elks Clubs for Trooper Island Boys Camp.

Johnson said the contribution is the most recent in a series of gifts and donations made by local Elks chapters and the statewide association of clubs for the state police-sponsored summer camp for underprivileged boys. The camp is located in Clinton County on Dale Holloq Reservoir.

"The generosity represented by the Elks' contribution serves as a fine example for all service-oriented groups in this state and especially means a lot to our program for young boys," Johnson said.

Garland F. Guilfoyle, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Elks Association said the recent contribution brings to \$9,000 the total amount of funds donated for the camp in the past three years.

Guilfoyle said that while Trooper Island is not the sole

target for Elk contributions, it ranks as one of their chief projects.

"It is such a worthwhile investment. You are really getting more out of it than what money is put into it. It's well worth every penny to see boys entertained, off the streets in the summer months and happy to be with police," he added.

Under the state's recently approved budget for the next two fiscal years (1974-76), Trooper Island will be supported by \$61,600 in state funds.

In all, 600 boys, many of whom have earlier had scrapes

with police, are expected to attend one of the camp's two-week sessions during the summer.

A state police spokesman said camp programs and activities are designed to entertain the boys and, more importantly, bolster relationships between them and law enforcement officers.

"We see Trooper Island as a major deterrent to crime since it introduces the boys—especially those from high-crime neighborhoods in cities—to a personal, positive side of policing," the spokesman said.

Hospital Report

June 12, 1974

Adults 115

Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Horschel (mother Deborah K), Rt. 5, Box 180D, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Linda Kay Haverstock and Baby Girl, 200 S. 6th St., Murray. Mrs. Verna Nell Horning, 1705 Holiday, Murray. Mrs. Margaret S. Wilkins, 1703 Plainview Dr., Murray. Mrs. Holly Sarah Grace and Baby Girl, Box 268, Cadiz. Mrs. Allene Dunn Evans, Rt. 6, Murray. Mrs. Georgia Carole Harrell, 110 Alumni Ave., Hopkinsville. Marvin Leon Barrow, Rt. 2, Dover, Tenn. Vincent Collini, 8901 Manatee, Louisville. James A. Beasley, 5904 Jessness, Louisville. Miss Cheryl Jean Burken, 1004 Payne, Murray. Charles H. Irvin, Rt. 1, Hazel. Roger Dale Melton, 603 N. 18th St., Apt. B., Murray. Mrs. Martha Lillian Scott, 401 Ash, Murray. Mrs. Debbie Autry and Baby Girl, Box 185, Hazel. James Calvin Paschall, Rt. 2, Murray. Miss Mary Ann Thornton, Westview Nursing Home, Murray. Mrs. Lottie May Farris, 417 S. 19th, Murray. Mrs. Lela Maude Knight, 723 Nash, Murray. Mrs. Lottie C. Garner, 719 Riley Ct., Murray. Mrs. Vernie Howard, 415 Vipe, Murray.

Fewer scientists migrating to U.S.

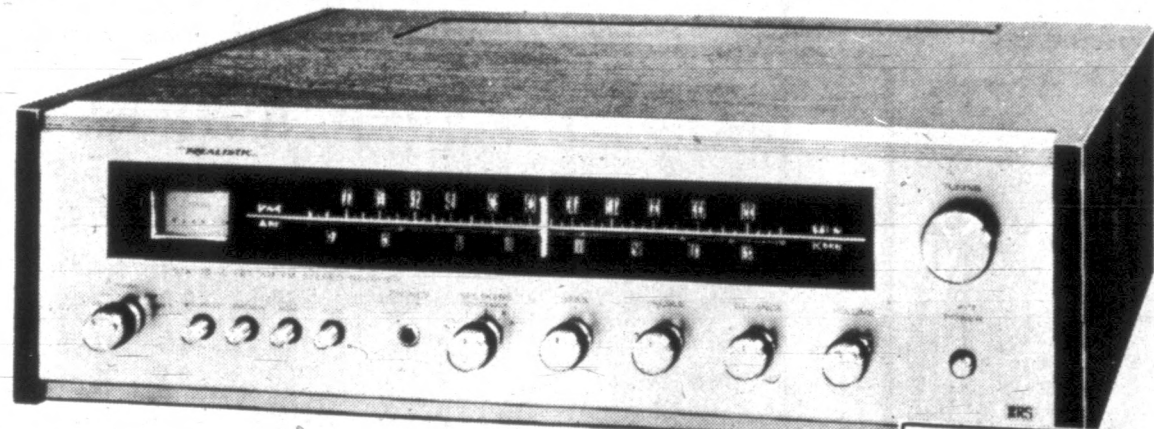
Under new immigration regulations which stipulate that scientists and engineers cannot obtain certificates of entry unless they have firm job offers and unless their employment will not lower salaries of scientists and engineers in the area where the job is offered, there was a sharp drop in immigrants in this field, according to the National Science Foundation.

The number of immigrants in these categories fell from 11,332 in 1972 to 6,632 last year, a decline of 41 per cent.

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F78-15		2.42
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G78-15		2.60
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Murray, Ky.

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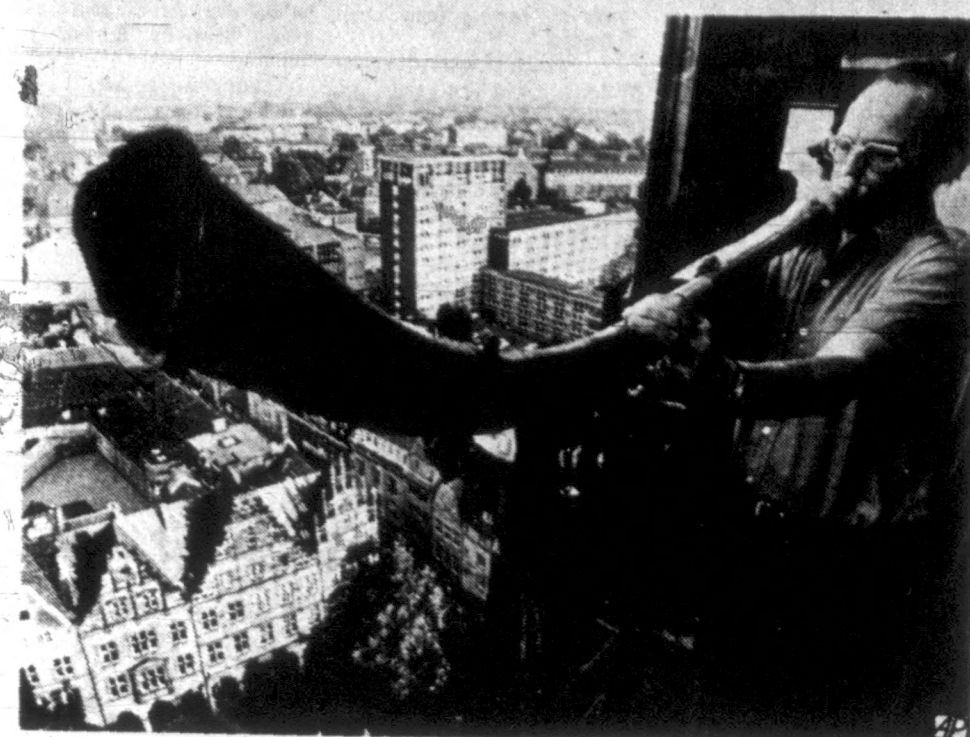
"These bookkeeping duties would get the best of me if I didn't get help ... Those boys in Tallahassee and Washington want five or six copies of everything."

Beverly Beach, about 20 miles north of Daytona Beach, has for years successfully fought off annexation proposals by neighboring Flagler Beach.

But the town may begin to expand if a proposed mobile home complex is annexed. It could increase the population greatly and force a change in the town's voting procedures.



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Thus the approximately 75 needy towns he has chosen from medical society rosters are found in the lake-dotted states of Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

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He said replies to his letters have run the range from enthusiasm to "a couple of puzzled responses: 'Is this guy serious?'"

Of 30 Wisconsin towns he has contacted since he began his search four months ago, 20 have responded with positive curiosity. He is negotiating with four in particular, he said.

He asks that his sponsor provide tuition, fees and a monthly stipend for living expenses. He said he has been accepted at Michigan State University and the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"I'll guarantee a year of service for each year in school," he said.

The only fringe benefit he insists upon is that there be a pleasant body of water nearby.

"I can sit and watch it and fish in it," he said. "I am not a powerboat man."

Inventory Clearance On Belted Tires



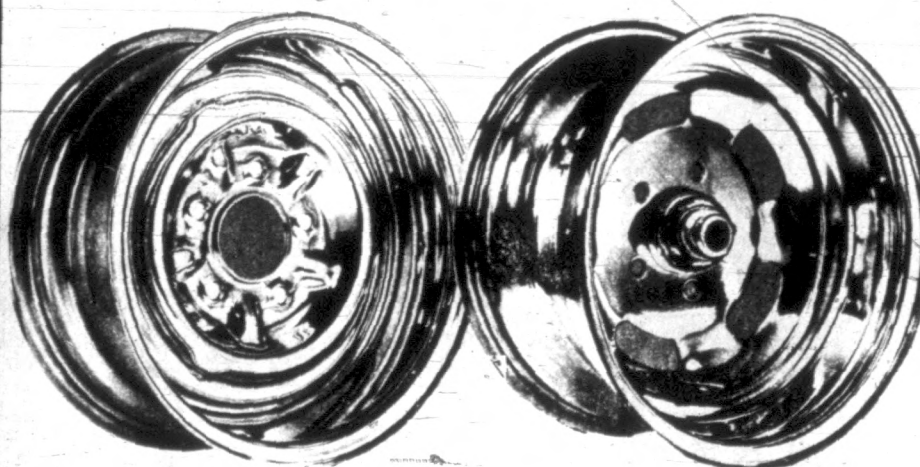
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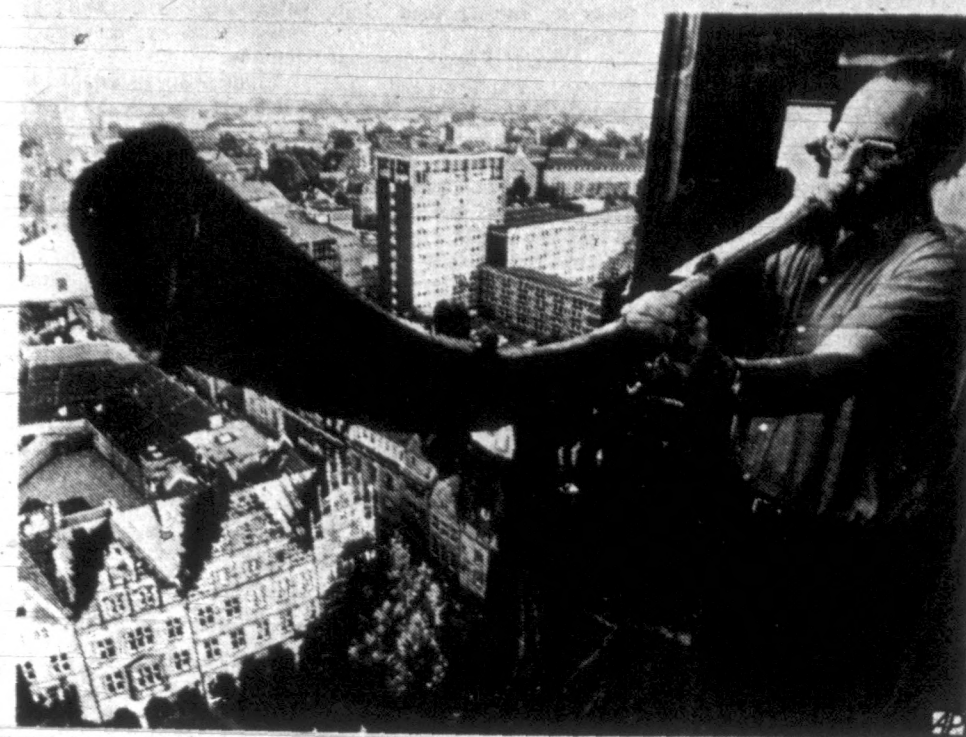
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He asks that his sponsor provide tuition, fees and a monthly stipend for living expenses. He said he has been accepted at Michigan State University and the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"I'll guarantee a year of service for each year in school," he said.

The only fringe benefit he insists upon is that there be a pleasant body of water nearby. "I can sit and watch it and fish in it," he said. "I am not a powerboat man."

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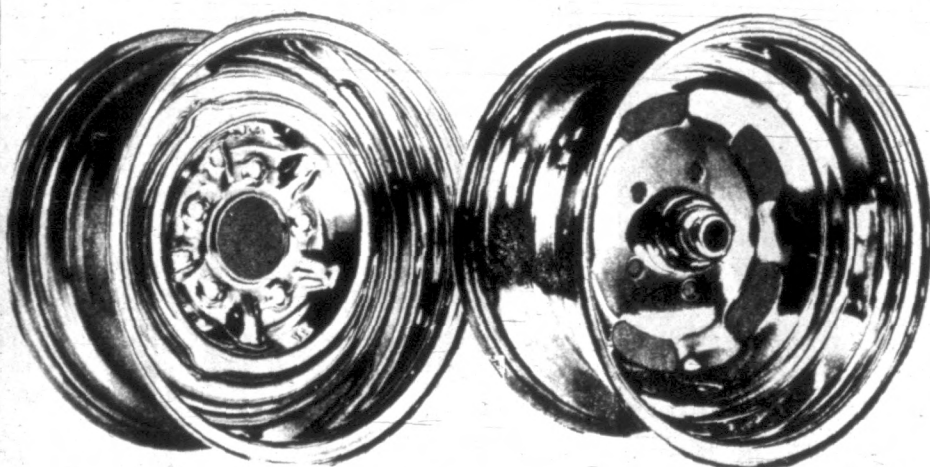
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