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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 193

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, August 15, 1974

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One Section — 16 Pages

House Impeachment Draft Concludes Nixon Directed Cover-up From Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final draft of the House impeachment inquiry report concludes that former President Richard M. Nixon "from the beginning ... knowingly directed the cover-up of the Watergate burglary."

The draft House Judiciary Committee report says about the Watergate break-in and cover-up:

"The president adopted course of conduct which caused illegal surveillance for political purposes, and the concealment

of responsibility for that surveillance, obstruction of justice, perjury, destruction of evidence—all of which are crimes."

Galley proofs of the draft report were sent to the committee's 38 members Wednesday night and The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report's conclusions. The draft still can be changed before the report is adopted.

Nixon's disclosure Aug. 5 that six days after the Watergate break-in he approved an effort to steer the FBI away from his re-election campaign money's financing of it is inserted in the report as additional evidence.

Nixon said loss of congressional support after that disclosure forced his resignation. But the draft report contends the disclosure only confirmed the evidence the committee already had.

The report summarizes previously disclosed evidence supporting the three articles of impeachment the committee voted against the former President.

It says the evidence that Nixon directed the Watergate cover-up is "a pattern of undisputed acts." The draft lists 30 acts that it says cannot be rationally explained any other way.

In addition, Nixon's public statements for two years from the time of the break-in until last June 9 "deliberately contrived continually to deceive the courts, the Department of Justice, the Congress and the American people," the report says.

The section on evidence supporting proposed impeachment for abuse of power, including the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and misuse of the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies, concludes: "He violated the obligation that every citizen has to live under the law."

Saying the Constitution requires that the president not only live under the law but assure its faithful application, the draft report charges: "Richard M. Nixon repeatedly and willfully failed to perform that duty."

Nixon Subpoenaed To Appear As Witness In Erlichman Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon was subpoenaed today to appear as a witness for John D. Erlichman in the Watergate cover-up trial next month.

The subpoena was filed in U.S. District Court by Erlichman's lawyer, Andrew C. Hall. It said:

"You are commanded to appear in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia ... on the 9th day of September, 1974, at 9:30 a.m. to testify on behalf of John D. Erlichman ... and to remain until called."

The subpoena was addressed to Nixon at the "Presidential compound, San Clemente, Calif." where the former president moved after resigning his office last Friday.

Erlichman, formerly domestic counsel to Nixon, had been one of the former president's closest advisers.

There was no indication in the filing at district court that the subpoena actually had been served.

Any party in a lawsuit may issue subpoenas for witnesses without prior court approval. However, the recipient may ask the court to dismiss a subpoena later.

Erlichman is one of six defendants scheduled to go on trial Sept. 9 on charges of obstructing justice by attempting to thwart the investigation of

the Watergate break-in at the Democratic party's national headquarters in 1972.

The other defendants are former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman; former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former Haldeman aide Gordon Strachan, former Nixon re-election committee aide and one-time assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a re-election committee lawyer.

HEW Report Lists Calloway Among Kentucky Counties Short Of Doctors

Based on the federal government's standard for health care, almost 90 per cent of Kentucky's counties, including Calloway County, have a doctor shortage.

A study done by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) indicates that an additional 879 doctors would have to be distributed in 107 of Kentucky's 120 counties to meet the government's "minimum ratio for adequate care." HEW

defines this minimum ratio as one doctor for every 1,000 residents.

The HEW study is based on figures supplied by the American Medical Association of active physicians not working for the federal government. It shows 3,417 doctors serving the state's 3.3 million residents—a ratio of 1.03 physicians for every 1,000 persons. This is below the national average of 1.47.

The study shows only five of Kentucky's 120 counties are above the national average: Fayette (3.77 per 1,000), Jefferson (1.72 per 1,000), Boyle (1.56 per 1,000), Hopkins (1.52 per 1,000) and Franklin (1.48 per 1,000).

An additional eight counties are considered above the federal minimal adequate supply. They are Harlan, McCracken, Bell, Boyd, Warren, Spencer, Christian and

The greatest shortage of doctors in Kentucky is in Hardin County, which would require an additional 31 physicians to meet the federal standard. Substantial shortages of doctors also exist in the counties of Pike (28), Greenup (25), Bullitt (19) and Campbell (19).

In addition to Calloway County, Graves, Marshall and Trigg counties in the local area

(See Doctors, Page 16)

Bicentennial Open House To Be Held At Tappan Company

Open house in conjunction with the Bicentennial program for Calloway County will be held at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company on Tuesday, August 20.

Macon Blankenship, personnel manager for the Murray Division, said guided tours of the manufacturing plant will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Construction for the Murray plant started in 1945 and the plant was opened for production in 1946 with Robert M. Lamb as the general manager, D. L. Divilbiss as general superintendent, and A. L. Kipp, Don Snyder, and Duane Buxton as plant engineers.

The plant was built in 1945 on a nine-acre plot adjacent to the N.C. & St. L. Railroad and East Main Street with the land being purchased from the City of Murray by the company.

George S. Hart was major of Murray and Luther Robertson was president of the Murray Chamber of Commerce when

the plant was started. Wallace Key was the contractor who supervised the first building, and Max B. Hurt was the executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce.

Since that time numerous additions and improvements have been made to the Tappan plant which produces both gas and electric ranges. The plant now has a total of 889 employees and has a production of 1559 stoves per day, according to Blankenship.

Dave Dickson is the general manager and Edward L. Hendon is the superintendent of the Murray Plant. W. R. (Dick) Tappan is president of the Tappan Company.

Lions Club Hears About Convention

Members of the Murray Lions Club heard a report Tuesday night from President Kenneth Winters and delegate Joe Pat Ward on the Lions International Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

The delegates reported the most impressive convention program as the International Parade of Flags, representing 149 countries and geographical locations.

Bob LePosa was a guest at the meeting. The Board of Directors will meet in the home of Tom Shirley next week.

MSU Station Receives Increased Federal Grant

Jay Landers heads a list of Murray State University personnel responsible for the renewal and increased total of a Federal grant to help operate WKMS, the educational FM radio station of Murray State University. The grant is for \$12,250 — up from \$9,000 last year, according to Dr. Ray Mofield, general manager of the station and chairman of the Department of Communications. The money came from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington.

Landers was quite modest about the accomplishment. "Actually, every student and staff member who worked last year is partly responsible for the increase. I especially want to pay tribute to program director J. D. Williams."

Landers said that others in addition to himself, Dr. Mofield and Mr. Williams, who played key roles in getting the increase

were: Dr. Robert Howard, Director of the Division of Radio-Television; Film; Dr. Glenn Wilcox, Faculty Adviser; and J. D. Mc Clure, chief engineer, radio.

WKMS-FM operates 6 hours per day from 8:00 a.m. till midnight seven days a week, on 91.3 megahertz with a power of 13,000 watts horizontal and vertical. It carries university programming, National Public Radio Network features, syndicated material, and the Metropolitan Opera.

Landers pointed out that the grant was the maximum that can be received by a station with three fulltime employees. "If we stay in the running for these grants," Landers observed, "we will have to have four fulltime employees in 1975 and then go to the top number of five in 1976." Under present law, the top grant will then be \$17,000.

Carter And Robertson Registration Announced

Registration at Carter and Robertson Elementary Schools will be held Wednesday, August 21, according to Dennis Taylor, Principal.

Students in grades one through four will register at the schools on the following schedule:

8:00 to 8:45 — students whose last name begins with A through F.

8:45 to 9:45 — students whose last name begins with G through K.

9:45 to 10:00 — Break.

10:00 to 11:00 — students whose last name begins with L through Q.

11:00 to 12:00 — students whose last name begins with R through Z.

1:00 to 4:00 — Anyone who can not meet the morning schedule may register by coming to the principal's office during these hours.

Children who will be attending the Carter Kindergarten and the Special Education class will register on the same schedules. The kindergarten of the Sigma

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THE 1974 LAKER annual for Calloway County High School was dedicated to Mrs. Sue Outland, left. Making the presentation to her was Lynn Erwin, right, editor of the 1974 annual. Mrs. Outland teaches Girls' Health and Physical Education, coaches the Girls' Track Team, and is cheerleading sponsor at Calloway County High. She has her B.S. and M.A. degrees. The 1974 annuals will be on sale in the lobby of the gym at Calloway High on Monday starting at noon. Annuals will be sold during school hours for the remainder of next week. Mrs. Geraldine Myers is the annual sponsor.



Graves County Judge Dick Castleman, left, presents a check for \$2,662 to Steve Davenport, center, chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Advisory Board and Verona Grogan, right, Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Project Director. The check represented the first two months payment of a federal grant for fiscal year 1975. Castleman is chairman of the Purchase area Development District Board of Directors.

Local Senior Citizens Awarded \$2,662

Graves County Judge Dick Castleman presented a \$2,662 check representing the first two months payment of a federal grant for fiscal year 1975 to the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens on Monday.

Castleman, chairman of the Purchase Area Development District Board of Directors, presented the check during the monthly meeting of the regional aging committee. These funds were made available under Title III of the Older Americans Act.

Castleman presented the check on behalf of the PADD,

which has been designated by the federal and state government as an area agency on aging. The federal government now allocates funds to the eight purchase counties based on recommendations by the regional aging committee composed of representatives of each of the eight counties.

During the presentation, Castleman told the aging committee, "On behalf of the 28 local units of government represented by the Purchase Area Development District, it is a pleasure to be here to present this money. Your organization

is doing an excellent job in working with Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens."

Rev. Steve Davenport, chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Advisory Board, said, "We appreciate the assistance we have received from the PADD and the regional aging committee."

Information concerning Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens programs can be obtained by contacting Verona Grogan, Director, St. John's Episcopal Church, 1620 West Main Street, Murray.

Senators Say Emigration Issue May Be Solved And Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three senators who have opposed passage of a trade bill to insist on free emigration for Soviet Jews said today after meeting with President Ford that there are indications the problem can be solved and the bill passed.

"We're moving in the direction of an agreement and there has been significant Soviet movement," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"We're getting off dead center," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said they agreed the role of the President was a decisive one in the situation and predicted the negotiations now under way will be successful and a trade bill "can be passed."

The three senators emerged from an hour-long breakfast meeting with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to tell reporters that Ford's "direct participation ... and intervention" in the matter had given them new hope that the Jewish emigration issue, which has stalemated the trade reform bill, may now be resolved.

The President had another busy schedule today. His calling list also included economic advisers, state legislators and county officials. And he planned to swear in John O. Marsh Jr., a former Virginia Democratic congressman, as his new White House counselor.

Ford was getting a warm reception from his visitors in his first week in office, including 15 governors and 16 mayors of

both parties who were invited in for meetings Wednesday. They emerged praising Ford's candor, informality and promises to give their problems his personal attention.

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Democratic Governors' Caucus, expressed the new atmosphere:

"Once again it's fun to come to Washington," he told reporters.

"There was a general warmth... a refreshing change over what we have felt the last two years when we felt we were cut off," said Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans. Contrasting the sessions with

(See Senators, Page 16)

Red Cross To Offer Home Nursing Course

The Kentucky Division of the American Red Cross is offering the home nursing instructor course to residents of this area. Instructors must be teachers, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, licensed vocational nurses, nursing students, or other with recognized teaching abilities, who satisfactorily complete the course and are authorized to teach by the instructor supervisor, a spokesman said.

The purpose of the course is to improve the ease and effectiveness of the work involved in caring for a sick person in the home, to improve patient care given by the paraprofessional in nursing homes and hospitals, and to provide the unemployed with a salable skill.

Skills taught include body mechanics in the positioning of the bed-ridden patient, the giving of the bed bath, vital sign checks (i.e. temperature, pulse, and respiration), and personal services for the bed patient.

Mrs. Jean Blankenship,

director of the local Red Cross, said that the course should be of immediate interest to those in charge of rest or nursing homes, hospital personnel responsible for training anyone who comes in direct contact with patients, senior citizens groups or any group or individual who may be directly or indirectly responsible for health care. School health authorities, public health nurses, homemakers organizations, scouts, and other educational groups have availed themselves of this training in other localities, she stated.

The course will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House in Paducah, on September 17 and 18 from 9:00 to 3:30. There is no charge for the course, and those certified will not be expected to teach anyone except their own group. They may take from the course the skills needed for their particular interests.

To enroll in the course, or for further information, call the local Red Cross office, 753-1421.

TVA Customers Still Paying Less Than National Average

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Despite increasing electricity rates, the Tennessee Valley Authority says its customers still pay about 40 cents less on the dollar compared with the national average.

"Because electricity rates have increased, some people have the impression that rates here are reaching the same levels as rates in the other regions of the country," said James R. Burdeshaw, TVA director of power marketing.

"The fact is that the same cost problems in providing electric service are having a similar effect on rates nationwide," he added.

In the past four years, TVA has increased its rates for electricity about 45 per cent. For doing so, it has received considerable criticism from some Tennessee congressmen and citizens alike.

The authority has cited the rising cost of coal, which is used to run its electricity-generating plants, as the prime reason for the boost in rate hikes.

TVA provides electricity to

Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Mississippi—reaching about seven million persons.

Burdeshaw said the 40 per cent gap is "as wide as it has been for the past several years."

He said sales for the last fiscal year showed an average residential rate of 1.45 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with about 2.5 cents nationwide.

"Today's difference of a little over one cent per kilowatt-hour

(See TVA, Page 16)



Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with a chance of showers and thundershowers through Friday. High Friday in the upper 80s. Lows Thursday night in the upper 60s to low 70s. Outlook for Saturday warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers.

Probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 per cent through Friday.



Should he "use" HER kids at HIS wedding?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband, Jess, is getting married again. Jess and I have three children—a girl, eight, and two boys, 16 and 17.

The little dummy who Jess is marrying evidently has never heard that when a person has already had one big wedding (and Jess has), the second wedding should be small and simple. At least that's the way it is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Anyway, Jess wants to use my kids in a big church wedding. He's asked my daughter to be the flower girl, and the boys to be ushers. He never mentioned inviting me, which is just as well, because if I get invited I will not come.

Three questions: Does Jess have the right to use my kids at his wedding? Should he even be having a wedding like this? Should I send a gift?

COURIER-JOURNAL FAN

DEAR FAN: Of course Jess has the right to "use" your kids at his wedding. They're his kids, too. A bride who has been married before usually has a quiet, simple wedding, regardless of how many times the groom has been up to bat, so if this is her first, she's entitled. And if your sincere good wishes go along with a gift, send one. Otherwise, don't.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter wears practically nothing but jeans. She spends hours on her hair, nails and makeup before going on a date, then she puts on jeans! (She has a closetful of lovely dresses.)

I keep telling her that I think boys like to see girls in dresses at least part of the time. She has a beautiful figure and looks nice in anything she wears.

She agrees to listen to you, and we'd like to hear some comments from boys, too.

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR OLD: It all depends on the occasion, and (I'm sorry to say) what the OTHER girls are wearing. More important than looking "nice" is looking "like the others" in her crowd, so don't pressure her, Mother. Let her wear what she feels most comfortable in.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this in your column, but I'm sure I'm not the only woman with this problem.

For 23 years I've been married to an extremely handsome professional man. He is very well-built and wears his clothes like a fashion model. When he enters a room, everyone wants to know who he is. He is loaded with self-confidence (who wouldn't be?) and exudes charm, wit and personality.

My problem is the obvious amazement and disbelief I encounter when I am introduced as his wife. Some do a double take; others say: "REALLY?" They do everything but come right out and ask: "What on earth did he see in YOU?"

Although we are the same age, I look older. I'm blind as a bat without my glasses and can't wear contacts. I've fought weight all my life, due to a thyroid condition. Let's just say, a beauty I'm not. But I do have feelings. I've had people insist that our must have been a shotgun wedding. (It wasn't.) Or that I must have had money. (I didn't.) But worst of all are the women who try to butter me up to get next to my husband.

Please put this in your column. I'd like to clip it out and hand it to the next woman who tells me what a "terrific" husband I have, and lets me know it's a miracle that I got him.

LITTLE ME IN HARTFORD

Miss Shirley Brandon And David Emerson Married At Church Of Nazarene



Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson

Miss Shirley Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandon of Murray Route Seven, became the bride of David Emerson, son of Clifton B. Emerson, 703 South Fourth Street, Murray, in a July wedding at the Church of Nazarene.

Rev. Darrell Keith performed the double ring ceremony at seven o'clock in the evening.

The altar was centered with the white wrought iron arch entwined with green smilax. Baskets of pink gladioli with white carnations on each side of the arch. The family pews were marked with large pink and white bows.

Bride's Dress
The bride, escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, was radiant in her gown of white bridal satin, covered with white alencon lace. It featured a high neckline scalloped, with scallops around the bottom, and an empire waistline with white satin ribbon that hung in a long bow. Her head piece was of seeded pearls attached to white nylon net with a face veil and fell into a long bridal train with scallops around edge. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from her parents.

She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath with long pink streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Mohler, a friend of the bride, wore a pink and white floral eylet gown with lace top and empire waistline. Her headpiece was a pink floppy hat and she carried a long stemmed pink sweetheart rose with baby's breath and long pink streamers.

Miss Sharon Beach and Miss Patricia McKinney served as bridesmaids. Their dresses were wine burlap with cream colored antique lace tops that featured empire waistlines and long sleeves. They each carried a pink long stemmed sweetheart rose with baby's breath.

Miss Tina Brandon, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of pink with dark pink roses that featured a white eylet apron. She carried a basket of pink rose petals that was dropped in front of the bride on her way to the altar.

Mr. Emerson chose for his best man, Howard Newsome. The groomsmen were Billy and David Brandon, brothers of the

bride, who also served as ushers.

The pianist, Mrs. Carl Howard, played "Like A Shepherd Lead Us" which was sung by the church trio, consisting of Mrs. Lottie Mathis, Mrs. Loma Borders and Mr. Leonard Dunnaway. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Darrell Keith. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. Joe Brandon, mother of the bride, wore a street length dress of sky blue orlon blend with matching jacket. She chose white accessories and was presented a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Clifton B. Emerson, stepmother of the groom, chose a street length dress of aqua blue floral knit with a solid aqua blue three-quarter length coat. Her accessories were white and she was presented a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Brandon wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Patsy Burken kept the register and was seated in a floor length dress of red knit.

Reception
After the wedding, a reception was held in the Community Room of The Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The bride's table was overlaid with a cream colored cloth and centered with a large basket of multicolor gladioli.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Lottie Mathis, Mrs. Loma Borders, and Mrs. June Lockhart, aunt of the bride.

The couple is now residing at their new mobile home on Murray Route Three.

For and about Women

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 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)

Whether in the role of spectator or activist, you can greatly influence others now, so be sure that your aims and procedures are sound, feasible and realistic.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A good period. Brighten your program with something special, something outside your regular routine. But DO avoid impulsiveness.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

What is expedient may not be the best for all concerned so, as with Aries, be careful of the route you select. Take nothing for granted.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Some misleading influences. Don't let others throw you off pace with ideas of doubtful worth—especially if they involve heavy spending.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Neither routine nor other matters may turn out as planned, but overcoming difficulties is your forte. Plan each move step-by-step; weigh pros and cons.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may begin the day with fervor, then become stymied in unexpected areas. Move slowly enough to recognize pitfalls.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences stimulate your enthusiastic, spirited efforts. A day in which to do your best. If your path is blocked, try another route.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Even though your schedule may be crowded, don't overlook details through haste. Seemingly minor factors could

be most important to the overall picture of a successful day.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Generally you react to a situation brightly. Keep in form now. Planetary aspects stimulate quick thinking, new ideas and plans.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stress your first-rate initiative and all-around capability now. And, as with Libra, pay no heed to interfering persons.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Watch trends and join forces with those who have a stake in the common welfare. Your boundless energy and enthusiasm can be of tremendous help.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Decide upon your course carefully, then attack objectives with vigor. Accommodate to necessary changes, of course, but emphasize stick-to-itiveness.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a colorful personality, unusual versatility and lofty ambitions. Properly educated, you could succeed in almost any field of your choosing, but you will have to be careful not to make enemies along your climb to the top.

There's an inclination here toward arrogance, excessive pride in accomplishment and a tendency to dominate over those of lesser capability. You love luxuries and will work unstintingly to acquire them, but you are also generous to a fault, and will share all that you have with loved ones. Careers best suited to you: business and (or) financial management, salesmanship, the law, medicine, music, art criticism, writing, painting, photography.

Birthdate: Jean de la Bruyere, French author; George Meany, Amer. labor leader; Eydie Gorme, singer; Robert Culp, TV and film star.

Celia Simmons And Bobby Reeder To Marry Friday

Plans have been completed by Miss Celia Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Simmons of Murray, and Bobby Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder of Henderson, for their wedding on Friday, August 16, at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Richard Walker will officiate the ceremony to be read at 7:30 p.m. A program of nuptial music will be presented by Richard Jones, organist, and Miss Susan Penrod of West Frankfort, soloist, sorority sister of the bride-elect. The groom-elect will sing "We'll Walk With God" by Brodsky to the bride-elect at the ceremony.

Miss Kathy Simmons, older sister of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Kamell Simmons, younger sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. David Butler, Miss Debbie Moody, and Miss Donna Dunn of Arlington, sorority sister of the bride-elect.

The best man for the groom-elect will be his older brother, Steven Reeder. Groomsmen will be John Reeder, younger brother of the groom-elect, Richard Thompson of Louisville, Steve DeVoss of Titusville, Fla., and Eddie Brady of Owensboro. Ushers will be Tim Hall of Henderson and David DeVoss of Titusville.

Fla. Mrs. Jimmy Stroud of Lone Oak will preside at the guest register.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Local Persons Attending Kappa Omicron Phi Conclave, Dallas

Miss Frances Brown, sponsor of Kappa Omicron Phi, and Dr. Alie Koenecke, members of the home economics faculty of Murray State University, are attending the 23rd Conclave of Kappa Omicron Phi, National home economics honor society, being held in Dallas, Texas, August 14 to 17.

Two students of the local chapter, Miss Dorothy Huff and Mrs. Marilyn Adams, are serving as delegates representing the Murray State University chapter.

Kappa Omicron Phi, with 13,000 campus and alumni members, has 61 college and 11 alumni chapters in 22 states. The honor society was founded December 11, 1922 by the late Miss Hettie M. Anthony at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. It was founded for the purposes of furthering the best interests of home economics, by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities and interests, and promoting fellowship among faculty and students of the profession.

A student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0 (on a 4-point system) in her home economics course work to be eligible for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi.

The opening general session of the conclave will feature a keynote address by M. Arthur Neiman, Vice President, Scholastic Magazines, Inc. Also speaking at the conclave will be Dr. Bertha King, Program

Specialist in Home Economics in the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Seminars and panels on the general theme of "Projecting Our Potential" complete the program.

BIRTHS

GRIGGS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Griggs of Route Two, Calvert City, announce the birth of a baby girl, Angela Robin, weighing eight pounds four ounces, born on Tuesday, August 13, at 1:35 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two sons, David, age twelve, and Christopher, age seven. The father is with Bratton-Clark Mazda, Paducah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Griggs of Route, Calvert City, and Mrs. Mary Gordon of Benton.

REED BOY

Jamie Franklin is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of Kuttawa Route Two for their baby boy, weighing five pounds 9½ ounces, born on Monday, August 12, at 2:23 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is a teacher of horticulture at Lyon County High School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Benton Route Four and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story of Benton Route Eight.

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

HELEN KEN STEFANE JOHN KEENAN
HAYES BERRY POWERS MCINTIRE WYNN

Nightly 6:15-8:00-9:40

Sat. & Sun. 2:50-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:40

Starts Friday

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

Nightly 7:30-9:10

Sat. & Sun. 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:10

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ROBERT REDFORD

KATHARINE ROSS

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

8:20

10:20

Paravision • Color by DeLuxe

Personal

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Ina Lovett of Hardin Route One has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Not so different

Many nutrition problems arise not so much from inability to obtain food as unwillingness to use certain foods. In Malaysia a variety of green vegetables are available throughout the year, and they contain significant amounts of ascorbic acid. But rural people, like many both rural and urban in this country, often do not use them. There is the usual difficulty in inducing people to change their food habits and include more vegetables in their diets.

Minnens

MURRAY: Bel Air Center

PADUCAH: Downtown & Crossroads

MAYFIELD: On The Square

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PANT COATS

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Grey Bucksuede

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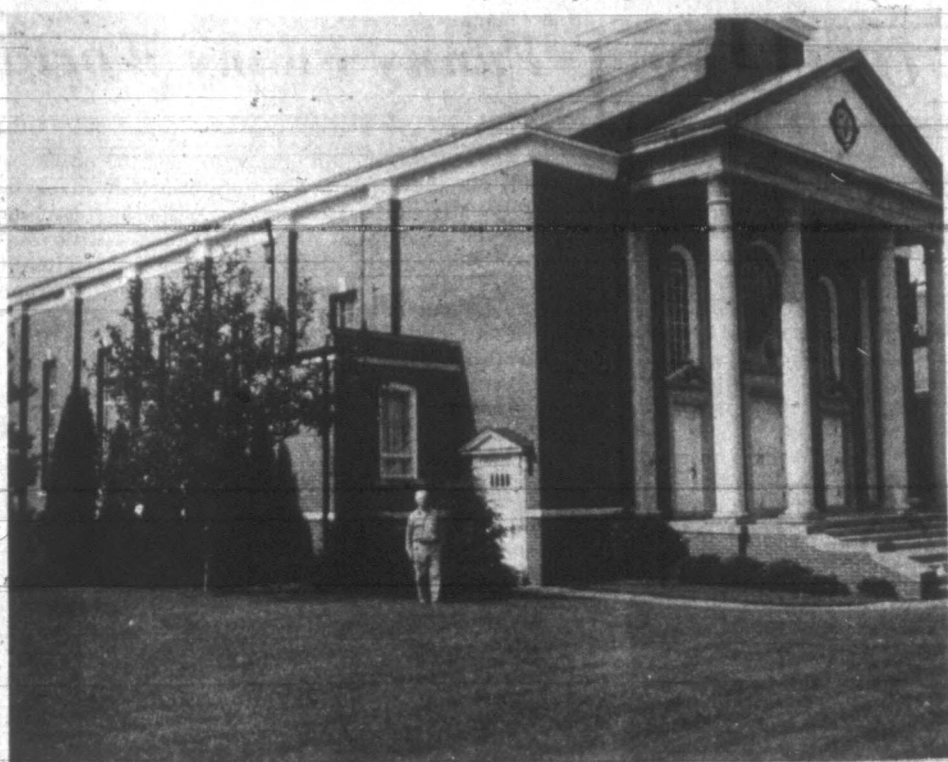
Crossroads and Murray

Open Nights & Sundays

Crossroads

NOW OPEN

Between Hank's and Furniture City on Paducah's Southside



PAUL KINGINS, custodian and gardener for the First United Methodist Church, is shown in front of the church which was presented the "August Yard of the Month" for business establishments by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

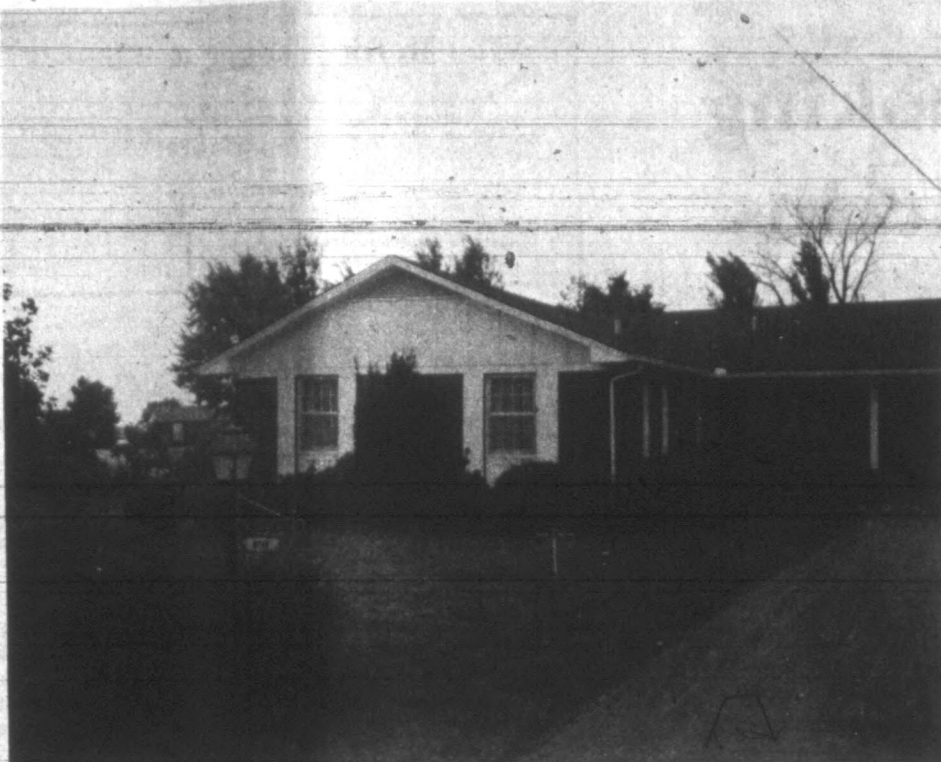
First United Methodist Church Yard Named For August Honor

The "August Yard of the Month" award for business establishments has been presented by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club to the First United Methodist Church, Maple Street, in recognition of its attractively landscaped and carefully maintained grounds.

Paul Kingins has been custodian and caretaker of the lawn for fifteen years. He is especially proud of the thick carpet of blue grass and creeping red fescue which he maintains by proper methods of mowing.

Symmetrical foundation plantings on each side of the sanctuary entrance consist of Burfordii hollies, boxwood, dwarf Chinese holly, and azaleas. Flowering apple trees, arbutus shrubs, and tall hemlocks soften the corner lines of the building. Stately Scotch pine, arbutus, and redwood outline the south property line dividing the side yard grounds from the adjoining business property. Other trees in the yard are magnolias, dogwood, and cedars.

Large spotlights on each side of the entrance walk are surrounded by dwarf spreading Chinese holly. The bulletin board at the northeast corner of the yard is surrounded with boxwood, cedar, and other small plants.



NAMED FOR the honor of the Yard of the Month for August by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club was the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Camie Hendon.

COOKING IS FUN

DINNER FOR FOUR
Fish Steaks Potatoes
Jane's Sautéed Cucumbers
Strawberry Pie Beverage

JANE'S SAUTÉED CUCUMBERS
A delightful and unchallenged recipe from "Jane Nickerson's Florida Cookbook" (University of Florida Press).

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 cups peeled, thinly sliced cucumbers (2 to 3 of medium size)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Pinch dried dillweed
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Heat the butter in a 10-inch skillet over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking. Add all the remaining ingredients except the sour cream and parsley. Reduce the heat to moderate. Cook, stirring often and gently, until the cucumbers are limp and very tender, 10 minutes or so. Do not let the butter brown. Remove from the heat. Stir in the sour cream. Return to low heat just long enough to warm the cream. Turn into a warm serving bowl. Garnish with the parsley. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Camie Hendon's Yard Named As "Yard Of Month"

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club has designated the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Camie Hendon at 1603 Magnolia as "Yard of the Month" for August.

An attractive foreground feature of the Hendon's center front lawn is a lamp post surrounded by spreading dwarf holly. Moving visually up the sweeping drive to the right of the carport entrance, a free form planting of Burfordii holly, surrounded by brilliant color of red geraniums, red begonias, chrysanthemums, and gray foliage plants, adds beauty and balance to foundation plantings on the opposite side.

On the left, a hedge of Heller holly outlines the front porch forming a right angle with the foundation plantings of large-leaf Heller holly and red roses along the west side of the front of the house. Across the front of this wing are a grouping of three hollies at either corner and climbing euonymus in the center held to the ground by a mass planting of red azaleas.

In the east side of the yard, near the house, are free-standing pyracantha, forsythia,

and French hydrangea shrubs. The outer-east and rear yards have an interesting collection of trees such as sweet gum, tulip poplar, magnolia, sugar maple, silver leaf maple, flowering crab, and redbud.

The south side of the house has foundation plantings of nandinas, azaleas, rose bushes, grape holly, and an abundance of summer flowering plants. A five panel white fence outlines the property line of the rear yard with towering Lombardy poplars behind it, and climbing roses and summer blooming flowers in the front.

The Hendon's enjoy their yard and share it with friends and relatives, often with "cook-outs" and relaxation in the "old-fashioned" yard swing. Mrs. Hendon says she has something blooming or growing in her yard the year around that furnishes bouquet arrangements for her house.

Community Calendar

Thursday, August 15
Temple Hill Chapter No. 511
Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Murray Woman's Club House at 8:30 p.m.

The Baptist Young Women of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mathis at 7:30 p.m.

The Executive Meeting of the Paris District of the United Methodist Church Women will be held at the Good Shepherd Church at ten a.m.

Favorite Recipe luncheon for the Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County will be held at the Ellis Center at 11:30 a.m. The Center will open at ten a.m. Persons prepare favorite recipe and bring it to the luncheon with the recipe written on a card or paper with names on the recipes.

Women of the Moose will meet at the lodge hall for the executive session at seven p.m. and the business session at eight p.m.

Friday, August 16
Final evening Twilight Golf will be played on the back nine at the Oaks Country Club at 5:30 p.m. Golf will be followed by a steak cook-out with participants bring their own steaks and potatoes wrapped for baking.

Sunday, August 18
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Osborn will be honored with a reception in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clifton Robinson, Route One, Puryear, Tenn., from two to five p.m.

Old Salem homecoming with a basket lunch will be held at the cemetery. If unable to attend, send donations for cemetery upkeep to Jack Dodd, Reimold Wilson, Charles Rains, or James Carol.

Monday, August 19
An area workshop for hair-dressers for the fall and winter styles will be held at the Holiday Inn, Mayfield, from ten a.m. to three p.m.

Tuesday, August 20
Magic Tri Bowling League will meet at seven p.m. at Corvette Lanes with all former and prospective members invited and urged to attend. Call Billie Hall 753-7886 for information.

BIRTHS

WYATT GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wyatt of Mayfield Route One are the parents of a baby girl, Lory Ross, born August 9 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The honoree opened her lovely gifts at a table overlaid with a white cloth. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Donald Edwards, and her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Howard Morgan.

Refreshments of yellow cakes, punch, nuts, and mints

Mrs. Larry Doyle Owner Of Shop Opening Here Friday

Mrs. Larry (Susanne) Doyle will hold the grand opening of her new shop, Susanne's, at 100 South Thirteenth Street, Murray, on Friday, August 16, starting at nine a.m.

The new shop will feature fine arts and custom framing. She will also present exhibits, lectures, and films of all types of art work to the public at no charge. Mrs. Doyle said she hopes the shop will be a

source of information and add appreciation to the visual arts. Mrs. Doyle has organized and been permanent chairman of the Land Between the Lakes Arts and Crafts Festival for the Murray Art Guild, serving as president for two terms and currently on the board of directors for the Guild. She has also taught art classes at the Guild.

The new shop owner has studied art at Miami University and has attended classes at Murray State as well as numerous workshops. She has taught in the Ohio Public School System and was a stewardess for United Air Lines in San Francisco.

She has been active in many community activities and has served as vice-chairman of the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club. She was named last year as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Doyle and her husband, Larry, have two children, Brian, age nine, and Heather, age six.

Becky Edwards Complimented At Shower Held At Community Room

Miss Becky Edwards, August 17th bride-elect of Dale Phillips, was honored at another delightfully planned household shower held on Thursday, August 8, at the Community Room of the Murray Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Howard Morgan, Mrs. Norval McCoy, and Mrs. Robert Rudolph.

Miss Edwards chose to wear for the event a lavender pant suit and was presented a hostesses' gift corsage of yellow daisies.

The honoree opened her lovely gifts at a table overlaid with a white cloth. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Donald Edwards, and her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Howard Morgan.

Refreshments of yellow cakes, punch, nuts, and mints

were served from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel colored flowers. The table was trimmed with wedding bells of pink and yellow.

Games were played with Miss Tammy Rudolph, Mrs. Tommy Bogard, and Mrs. Hester Sims being the recipients of the prizes who then presented them to the honoree.

As the guests arrived they were asked to sign the bride-elect's book by Miss Laura Morgan, sister of the groom-elect.

Thirty-one persons were present or sent gifts.

Sort Clothes
Extend the life of clothing by separating lightly and heavily soiled items and light colors from dark before laundering.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES Women For and about Women

CENTRAL CINEMAS 1 Last Night Tonight!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
JACK LEMMON
"SAVE THE TIGER"
Exclusive! First Run!

Plus

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

PG A Paramount Release
Performances Daily 2:30 & 7:30

CENTRAL CINEMAS 1 Opening Tomorrow!

ANTHONY PERKINS · BEAU BRIDGES · BLYTHE DANNER

Love's Molly

I don't believe in marriage. I do believe in love. I may live with one man and have children with another. I don't care what other people think, it's my life.
Molly Taylor - July 3, 1972

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Begley's Central Center

Personals
HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. James Prichard of Hardin has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Look Who's Talking!



"Shoe Repair Is One Of Your Biggest Bargains"

4 Big Names Team-Up
Howard Cosell, Walter Cronkite, Cat's Paw, and Vernons
When These People Talk, People Listen.

Aside From Our Shoe Repair, We Also Do Saddle & Luggage Repair.

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Waitress & Nurses Shoes. Up to \$20. Now \$8.97
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Lots of Children Shoes Now \$4.00 and \$8.00

If You Buy \$30 Worth of Merchandise, You Get 1 Pair White Sandals Free!

Vernon's BOOTS-SHOES

Boots & Shoes For Every Activity Under The Sun

Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

9-9 Daily 1-6 Sunday

Use Master Charge Bank Americard

& Easy Lay-Away Plan

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

Free gifts for the ladies!
Free balloons for the kiddies!

Thursday Friday Saturday

"PEARLIZED" COATS

Register for \$50.00 to be given away in free merchandise
Reg. \$22.99 14.99

Popular "wet-look" coat!
Pants length... many styles, colors, sizes!

PANTY HOSE 4 Pair \$1

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DENIM JEANS \$5

Large assortment in plaids, stripes and solids! All sizes!

416 Main Street, Murray

Guest Editorial

Voters Are Looking To Non-Politicians

This may be the year of the non-politician.

That possibility is not going unnoticed by candidates for Congress and for state offices. Gov. Dale Bumpers, Arkansas boy wonder, won handily a seat in the U. S. Senate partially because he appeared to be a non-politician. He won the governorship a few years back after starting off as a nobody, and he captured a Senate seat because he was untainted by Watergate. People may be looking to the non-politician now because they blame current pols for getting us into this mess.

Some candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in Georgia are advertising—almost flaunting—their non-political looks. . . It used to

be that the candidate who "out-segged" the others had the best chance of winning; now it may be the one who out-cleans the others.

This seems to be truer in congressional races than in state contests. Congress at one time was close to sources of power; it stayed in touch with the mood and attitude of the people. Rotation in office was extraordinary: 95 per cent of the officeholders had served less than five terms. Today, more than 50 per cent of the members of the U. S. House have served more than five terms. Congress is knee-deep in professional politicians.

Things may be changing.

—Gainesville (Ga.) Times

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 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.

OPINION PAGE

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

To those not familiar with Kentucky Educational Television programs I just have to say they have no idea of what marvelous entertainment they are missing.

For the moment I particularly refer to "Evening At Pops." Earl Wild playing Gershwin's "Concerto in F." I saw and listened to this great performance this Sunday evening 7:00 to 8:00. Much of the score reminded me of Hershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and the last three numbers were favorites of young and old in the late 20's and

early 30's. My opinion is that Gershwin is now the greatest of all time, encompassing jazz, ragtime, spiritual and classical music.

To music lovers of all ages and descriptions; you do not know what you are missing, therefore, I must suggest you not miss Evening At Pops anytime when it is on KET, along with other musical performances as well. Arthur Fielder is director I believe and his records are a delight to listen to, as well.

Albert C. Koertner
1631 College Farm Rd.
Murray, Ky. 42071

Support Praised

Dear Editor:

Just a note of thanks for your generosity in providing publicity in the Ledger and Times of the "pizza night" at Paglia's which was in support of Murray High School Band's trip to the Orange Bowl.

The event was a great success—the band got \$1304, and on a wet night, yet. The nice

story about the affair and the three pictures you printed really got people out.

Again, thank you very much for your support of the Band.

Sincerely,
Wallace Baggett, Chairman
Ways and Means Committee
Murray High Band Boosters

Rescue Squad Needs Help

Dear Editor:

Our lovely world once warmly bursting with sweet and sincere concern is gradually becoming a cold and impersonal place holding billions of unfeeling people who living comfortable in their shells of uninvolvedness are unwilling to give their fellowman a kind word, a minute of their precious time, or a penny of their hoarded wealth. The people of Murray, Calloway County and the surrounding area should be praised for defeating this growing trend of indifference. Our people are "caring" people. Let us hope we can be as proud in ten years as we are now of our people and the evident warmth in our community.

Since the people of Murray and Calloway County "care," they would surely want to know of any threatening community problems so they could work out an immediate solution. There exists such a problem situation in which all of our concern is needed. An important local volunteer organization, the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad, is operating on a monetary skeleton of minimum support. If their present funds, which are few, continue to dwindle as quickly as they have been without being replaced, our volunteer fire team will inevitably decrease in efficiency and may eventually cease to be. The concerned people in our area will, hopefully, act immediately and keep the Squad from being referred to in the past tense.

Operated solely on a volunteer basis, the Squad has 31 of the bravest, most dedicated men in Calloway County. These men accept responsibility beyond necessity. They would

leave their warm, cozy homes in the freeze of winter on a minute's notice to combat a raging, destructive but unpredictable fire, because of their eagerness to help. They "care" and their concern is exhibited through their actions. Dedication like this is admirable.

The Fire-Rescue Unit is functioning presently on a few personal donations from caring citizens and by "scrapping the pockets" of its members to make up the difference. It is right that the same men who give so freely of their time and their physical strength for us, should have to "fork over" their money to keep our organization going? We ask and expect so much; yet, we support them so little.

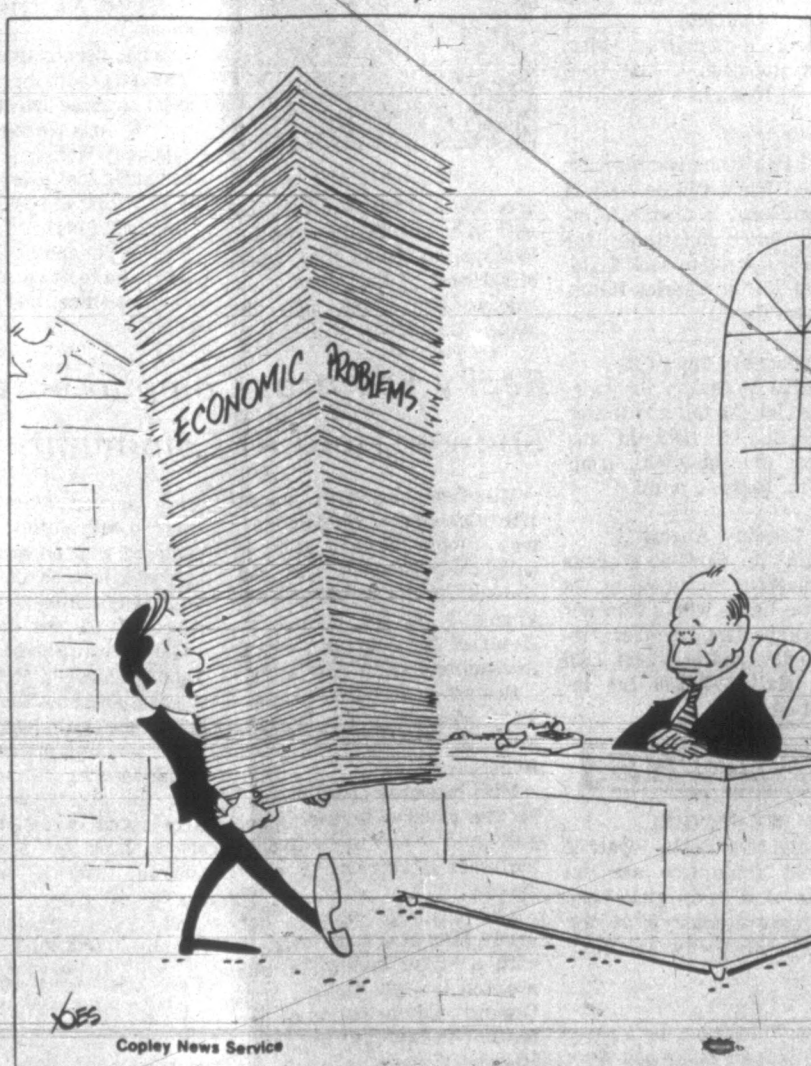
This letter applies to all of the people in our community. Exclusion from the obligation to support the squad is not granted for residents within the city limits. The County Fire Team has helped the city Fire Department on occasions and they will continue to do so as long as they can afford to operate. Show you "care" and make a contribution now to our dedicated but under-appreciated fire-fighters.

Sincerely,
Nancy Kursave

For contributions to be picked up call: 753-6952 or 753-4112.

To mail contributions, mail them to:
Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue
P.O. Box 612
Murray, Ky. 42071

"GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT"



A New Beginning

This nation paused briefly at the end of an unhappy chapter in its robust history when Richard M. Nixon became the first president ever to resign, capitulating to the inexorable pressures of Watergate.

And Gerald R. Ford, a dedicated, decent career public servant elevated to national prominence a short 10 months ago, became the 38th chief executive since the Revolution.

More importantly, the American people have been given the opportunity to pull themselves from the Watergate morass to the higher ground of stability and purpose.

It is proper, certainly, that we acknowledge regret at the tragedy of Mr. Nixon and the circumstances that made it inevitable.

Mr. Nixon's aspirations for greatness, unfortunately, became tangled in the web of political trickery and deceit. The orderly processes of government gave way to bickering and eventually to the acrimonious drive for impeachment.

His resignation cut short the impeachment debate and its potential for further scars on the republic's soul.

We cannot in this critical period afford the questionable gratifica-

tions of vindictiveness or recrimination.

Mr. Nixon's conciliatory resignation address stressed the need for allowing healing processes to work as the government and the people turn their attention to the great problems that confront us.

And in his few brief remarks that night of Aug. 8, Mr. Ford accepted responsibility for administering the healing medicine.

While acknowledging the awesome threat of inflation to our economic health and conceding the nervous state of the world, he was optimistic.

He has thrust himself into the task of shaping his administration, securing the commitment of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to remain in the forefront of a promising foreign policy.

He has pledged to bolster the battered bridges between the White House and Capitol Hill.

By removing himself quickly and quietly from the Washington arena, Mr. Nixon has cleared the stage for a new beginning.

As a nation and as a people, we have proved our ability to survive the most painful of constitutional crises. We can face the future in confidence that the American dream is in no danger of becoming a wispy illusion.

wants to recognize the real Smokey's contribution by seeing that he has a proper funeral and a memorial when he dies.

Accordingly a resolution to that effect has been passed in the House and sent to the Senate.

According to the Forest Service, the fire-prevention campaign based on Smokey's symbolic appeal has saved more than \$16 billion in timber since the publicity campaign began.

For that, the real Smokey deserves a fitting memorial.

Smokey Deserves The Best

Smokey the Bear has been recognized nationally as a symbol of the National Forest Service's fire-prevention campaign.

But Smokey is more than a symbol. He is an actual bear, a 24-year-old living specimen confined to the National Zoo at Washington, D.C.

He was rescued as a cub from a New Mexico forest fire, and from that came the inspiration that made his symbolic likeness a favorite in the campaign to prevent carelessness in the wilderness. The House of Representatives

Funny Funny World

CRIME

A pack of thieves got only \$1 in cash the other Friday night, but they took more of a Milwaukee man's dignity. Mequon Patrolman T. Gordon Tyrivier said he found the 26-year-old man "more than a little bit embarrassed" walking along Wauwatosa Road without his trousers. "I was wondering why he was running around in his boots, underwear and jacket," Tyrivier said. "He told me he had just been robbed. They only got \$1, but they took his trousers and hat, he said." One of the men slugged him and then he was put out on the street. Tyrivier, who happened along a few minutes later, provided the unfortunate victim the privacy of his squad car. Then he helped him track down his pants and a little farther on, his hat, near the Northridge Shopping Center. (Milwaukee Journal)

Mars Hill, N.C. — Highway Patrolman D. J. Goode stopped to help the man fixing a flat tire on his car and inquired how his two passengers got into the back seat. They were 200-pound calves. William Edwards of Greenville, S.C., told Goode he didn't know what the calves were doing in his car. He said they jumped in when he opened the back door. Goode was dubious, and Edwards was charged with stealing the calves. He also was charged with stealing a cow earlier this month. (Greenville Reflector)

Grand Forks, N.D. — A thief with a sweet tooth bit off more than he could handle. A rental truck loaded with a giant sugar cookie was stolen, according to Grand Forks police. The cookie weighed nearly 750 pounds and was three feet wide, four feet long and two feet high. Police said the cookie was baked by Terry Hanson, a pizza restaurant manager, who was entering it in a local contest. The cookie, with "Merry Christmases" inscribed on it with pink frosting, was recovered later Saturday and entered in the contest. (Grand Forks Herald)

Chillicothe, Ohio — Moonshiner Cyrus Kerns, 67, told the judge he made bootleg liquor to quench the thirst of his wife. Ross County deputies recommended leniency for Kerns and Chillicothe Municipal Judge William Sammons took their advice, giving Kerns a light sentence and fine. Kerns testified that he made the moonshine whisky for his wife, who he said drinks up to five gallons of liquor in two weeks. He also said she drinks about 15 to 20 bottles of beer a day. (Omaha World Herald)

Moscow — Two Soviet citizens who left the fruit out of the fruit juice they manufactured have been executed for fraud, the newspaper Babel'ski Rabochi said. The newspaper, copies of which reached Moscow Wednesday from the southern republic of Azerbaidzhan, said the men executed were the director and the accountant of a juice factory. The men, identified as Tejmur Akhmedov and Zaman Khakimov, kept up the fraud for two years, the newspaper said. The report said their appeal against their sentences was rejected and they were shot by a firing squad.

Isn't It The Truth

By Carl Riblet Jr.

Among many others, there is this important difference between men and women: women are smarter than men about women.

"fifty per cent of the world are women, yet they always seem a novelty."

—Christopher Morley

Bible Thought

Behold the Lord God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. — Isaiah 40:10
Sometimes the rewards are long time in coming. But with the Lord, he brings his rewards with him.

Ten Years Ago Today

Action was taken last night by the Murray City Council to take a small area on the northeastern boundary into the city limits. The area involved extends out the north highway to the blinker light. The taking in of this section will "square up" the city limits at that point. Approximately twenty-five families will be affected by annexation.

Prentice L. Lassiter and Dennis Taylor attended the annual leadership conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association, held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, August 9-12.

Miss Diane Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers, is serving as counselor and instructor at the Methodist Lake Shore Camp at Eva, Tenn.

Bro. Kenneth Hoover will be the speaker for the gospel meeting at the Dexter Church of Christ starting August 16.

20 Years Ago Today

Neville P. Perry has been appointed as postmaster at Hazel.

Charles LeRoy Eldridge, teacher at Murray Training School, was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Agriculture Teachers Association at the meeting held at Hardinsburg.

Births reported are a girl, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersey Burken on August 6, a boy, Billie Wade, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Roberts on August 9, and a girl, Susie Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton Johnson on August 8.

"Knights of the Round Table," starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and Mel Ferrer, is showing at the 95 Drive In Theatre.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher

R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor

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NFL Players And Owners Back To Bargaining Table Once More

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was back to the bargaining table again today in the National Football League labor dispute.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume in Washington this afternoon in the National Football League Players Association strike after veterans reported to training camps Wednesday under terms of a 14-day cooling off period.

Player representative Preston Pearson led Pittsburgh's returning veterans with handshakes and smiles punctuating the atmosphere at the Steelers' training camp.

"I don't think it got as emotional here as it did with some

teams," said running back John Fuqua.

In Baltimore, 18 Colts veterans showed up only to be turned away by Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who claimed logistical problems. "We can't handle this many players right now," he said. "We have to get rooms ready and things like that."

The Colts were told to come back later in the week but that's better than what happened to some other veterans, who were sent away for keeps.

New England placed quarterback Brian Dowling on waivers, sold tackle Jim Callier to Chicago and purchased punter Dave Lewis from Cincinnati. Lewis had refused to report to the Bengals. Defensive end Carter Campbell of the New

York Giants, who also said he wouldn't report until the strike was settled, was traded to Cleveland for tight end Chip Glass. San Francisco swapped tight end Dick Witcher and wide receiver John Isenbarger to Chicago for kick returner Cecil Turner. Cleveland also traded offensive lineman Bob Briggs and Bubba Pena to Kansas City.

Wichner, Isenbarger, Glass, Campbell and Dowling all have signed future contracts with the rival World Football League. Larry Csonka and Jim Klack, two-thirds of Miami's celebrated trio of WFL jumpers, showed up at the Dolphins' camp. The third jumper, wide receiver Paul Warfield, was the lone missing Dolphin.

"The cooling off period indicates to me they've gotten pretty close to a settlement," said Csonka. "I'm looking forward to staying in camp. As it stands right now, I can see no possibility of a walkout in 14 days."

Mike Phipps, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, agreed. "I can't speak for any of the other players," he said, "but I'm here to stay. I think it's about time to play football."

Quarterback Joe Namath was among the New York Jets reporting vets and no sooner had he declared himself ready for Saturday's exhibition against the Giants than Coach Charlie Weis said Al Woodall would be playing.

"It's not fair to expect him to be ready," said Winner of Namath.

Houston General Manager Sid Gillman cut seven other vets including linebacker Paul Guidry, who had driven 26 hours from Buffalo to report. Quarterback Edd Hargett, another WFL future, was told by Gillman not to work out with the Oilers and that he would be traded.

Veteran defensive lineman George Seals of Kansas City and Mel Tom of Chicago and punter Bobby Joe Green of Chicago announced their retirements.



JUST BARELY — Mary Bala just barely made it across the lake near the 10th green but barely, in this case, counts. Here, she chips the ball up on the green and then picked up the next putt for a par. Mrs. Bala won the championship flight.

Sammy Davis Golf Play Is Set To Begin Today

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "The man who wins here," said Gary Player, "will have a freak week."

Player, winner of the Masters and British Open and probably the No. 1 performer in pro golf this season, was assessing his chances in the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

The 72-hole chase began today on the tiny, 6,553-yard, par 71 Wethersfield Country Club course with Player, PGA champion Lee Trevino and defending champion Billy Casper heading the strongest field this tournament has ever had.

"In a national championship event, in one of the major tournaments," Player continued, "you can take the 10 best players and be pretty sure they'll finish in the top 10 positions."

"Here, with the course so short, with the greens so good, you can pick a name out of the hat. Anybody could win. Any good player."

"You're only going to be hitting wedges to the greens. The greens are the best we play on the tour. It's all going to come down to putting"

Despite the unusually pessimistic attitude by Player, the little rancher from Johannesburg, South Africa ranked as a co-favorite with Lee Trevino for the \$40,000 first prize.

The veteran Casper, defending title-holder and a four-time Hartford champion, counts himself out of consideration this year because he says he has been playing badly.

Trevino, on the other hand, exuding the old-time confidence, is pumped up and full of enthusiasm after last week's victory in the PGA.

Some other standouts include Hubert Green, a three-time winner this year, Jerry Heard, Tom Watson, Dave Stockton, Jim Colbert, Lee Elder and Bobby Cole, the young South African who challenged for the PGA crown.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller are not competing.

Braves Unhappy With Pitching Of Montreal

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Atlanta's Craig Robinson, hit in the jaw by a pitch from Montreal's Dennis Blair Wednesday night, had more than his mouth bruised by the ball.

Although X rays showed that Robinson's jaw was not broken and he was able to return to Atlanta Stadium to see the end of the Braves' 6-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos, he was a very disillusioned young man.

"When I was lying there on the ground, there wasn't a thing I liked about major league baseball," said Robinson. "If that's major league baseball, I'm ashamed of it and don't want any part of it."

Immediately before Robinson was hit, Dusty Baker had slammed a three-run homer off Blair and Dave Johnson had hit a solo homer. Braves Manager Clyde King saw something more than a coincidence there.

"Can you believe what happened?" King asked. "We had just hit two home runs, and the count was 0-and-2 when Robbie was hit. And their pitcher doesn't even get a warning."

"Then in the ninth, when we had a five-run lead and there were two down, the ump warns Carl Morton (who had just hit

Tim Lincecum). That warning cost Morton an automatic \$50 fine."

Elsewhere in the National League, New York trounced Los Angeles 3-2, San Francisco beat Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago edged Houston 6-5, Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 3-2 in 10 innings and St. Louis defeated San Diego 5-1.

Carl Morton, 12-7, scattered eight hits to give the Braves their sixth consecutive victory, Atlanta's longest winning streak of the season.

Hank Aaron's two-run homer in the seventh inning capped Atlanta's scoring. It was his 16th home run of the season and the 729th of his career.

Giants 6, Phils 4

Bobby Bonds' 17th home run of the season, a two-run shot with two out in the ninth, gave the Giants the victory over Philadelphia.

"I'm not having the year that I want to have, but I'll make the best of it," said the 28-year-old Bonds. "I'll wind up hitting .290 with 25 or 26 homers."

His current figures aren't all that bad: a .264 average, 17 homers, 29 stolen bases. But Bonds admits he's frustrated, and although he doesn't say it in so many words, the impression is he wouldn't object to being traded.

"I wouldn't mind coming to Philadelphia," Bonds said. "Philly has a good ball club, with youngsters and veterans, just what you need for a pennant contender."

Was beating the Phils something special?

"Well, I heard I might be coming here and I just wanted to show their people I can play," he said.

"He didn't have to impress me," replied Phils Manager Danny Ozark.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

The Mets completed a three-game sweep over Los Angeles by scoring two runs in the ninth inning off the Dodgers' ace re-

liever, Mike Marshall. The tying run scored on Tom Paciorek's two-base error, the winning tally came on Rusty Staub's single.

Tom Seaver pitched his first seven innings for New York, but the victory went to Tug McGraw, 3-6.

Does the three-game sweep mean the Mets, defending National League champions, are about to begin a rerun of their 1973 pennant charge?

"You never know," said Seaver, "you never know."

Cubs 6, Astros 5

Chicago scored four runs in the first inning, then added two more in the seventh to snap an eight-game losing streak.

In the decisive seventh, the Cubs extended their lead to 6-3 when Jose Cardenal walked, went to third on a single by Billy Williams and scored on a throwing error. Jerry Morales then singled for what proved to be the winning run.

Don Kessinger's triple started the Cubs off to their four-run first.

Reds 3, Pirates 2

Cesar Geronimo's run-scoring double in the 10th inning boosted Cincinnati to victory.

Dave Concepcion singled to lead off the 10th and ended up on second when Willie Stargell couldn't field the ball cleanly. One out later, Geronimo delivered his RBI double to left-center.

The victory moved the second-place Reds to within 4½ games of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West race.

Cardinals 5, Padres 1

Alan Foster's six-hit pitching helped the Cards open some breathing room in the NL East. The Cards now lead Philadelphia by 1½ games and Pittsburgh by 2½.

Reggie Smith's 17th home run of the year and his second in two games capped a five-run burst off Padres left-hander Randy Jones, 7-17, in the fifth inning.

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The meeting of sky, earth, and water is the subject of much of her work. Semi-abstract in the broad handling of planes, the paintings are, at the same time, intimate recollections of specific places. Subtle, atmospheric color is a counterpoint to the boldly conceived shapes and contours, creating a dual sensation of the dynamism and the peace of open places.

EXHIBITS

- 1969 Two-man show of paintings, watercolors, and pottery. Fine Arts Center, Elizabeth City, N.C.
- 1970 One-man show of landscapes and found-object collage. Fine Arts Center, Elizabeth City, N.C.
- 1970- Won awards two years in Armed Forces Art Show, Hawaii.
- 1972 Exhibited in the Association of Honolulu Artists Aloha Week Show.
- 1972 Won First Place Award in Waipahu, Hawaii Diamond Jubilee Exhibition.
- 1973 One-man show of paintings at the Unitarian Church Art Gallery, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 1974 Won award in objective painting in February Springfield Art Guild Show. Exhibited in Springfield Art Guild Annual Juried Show.



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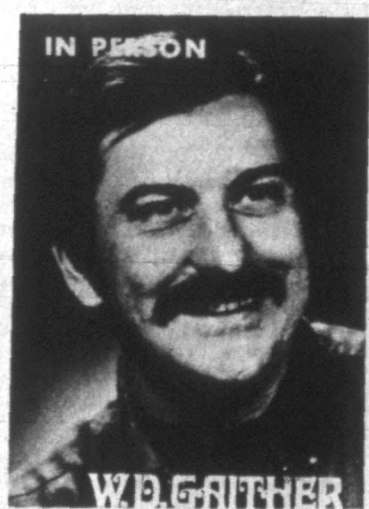
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Mrs. C. D. (Betty) Wilder, Assistant manager, is shown with some of the more than 200 frame samples that are available at Susanne's. Mrs. Wilder will personally frame all pictures in the frame shop.

Racers Hit Hard By NCAA's Final Ruling

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has denied an appeal by the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) involving 27 OVC athletes and has declared the athletes ineligible.

The appeal came following a mixup of entrance requirements, caused when the OVC used an outdated conversion table in admitting the athletes to school.

The NCAA said that if any of the ineligible athletes should wish to transfer the usual transfer rules would be waived. The athletes could move to another NCAA institution outside the OVC and become eligible for intercollegiate competition immediately.

It was also ruled by the

NCAA that if an ineligible OVC athlete wished to remain in his OVC school the college must continue to give him financial aid, even though he won't be participating in intercollegiate athletics.

In most cases, the athletes will be ineligible for one year. Wednesday's action means Murray State University's basketball team will be without five players: Mike Coleman, Darnell Adell, T.C. Jamison, Larry Kelly and Richard Smith. Murray also loses Joe Echert and Reed Miller from the football squad.

The other OVC schools affected and their losses:

Western Kentucky University: Kent Allison (basketball); Leo Fain (track).

—Morehead State University:

Gene Frye (basketball); Billy Lowe (swimming); Mike Novak (football).

—Eastern Kentucky University: Jay Graham, Mike Johnston, Jeff Fink, Franklin Kennedy (football); Jimmy Foffe (swimming); Joe Lovine (golf); Steve Seiss (track); Dan Maloney (cross country); Gary Strowig (baseball); Dave Stoddard (basketball).

—Austin Peay: Danny Odums (basketball); James "Fly" Williams also would have been ineligible but already sidelined due to grades; Manuel Losada (tennis).

—Middle Tennessee: Dave Bormann (basketball).

—Tennessee Tech: Don McDaniel (football).

—East Tennessee: William Harrison (tennis).

Joe Namath Reports To Camp, Late Again

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath sashayed into camp about the time he usually does: Late.

But since more than 1,000 other players were also late reporting to their jobs, it wasn't such a big deal this time.

Namath, accompanied by his chauffeur and his attorney, reported to camp at 1:15, EDT, Wednesday. No one asked about the health of the lawyer or the chauffeur.

Namath, the Jets' injury-prone quarterback, said the separated shoulder that kept him out of most of New York's 1973 games was fine, the bad knees that have bothered him throughout his career were fine, but a severe hamstring pull was not.

Namath injured himself in a bizarre water skiing accident during a February vacation in the Bahamas.

Namath, who is paid an estimated \$250,000 a season to endager his crippled body during the football season, said the hamstring trouble was "going

away. I am now able to drop back and do my maneuvers while ball-handling, but I don't get back as fast as I have, and it bothers me when I sprint straight ahead."

Namath, who said he had been working out twice a day at the University of Alabama, had conflicting thoughts during the National Football League Players Association strike.

He said he thought about joining the Jet picket lines, but was dissuaded by his lawyer, Jimmy Walsh. Then he thought about splitting with the union and showing up at camp.

"But I'm glad I didn't," Namath said.

Now that the NFLPA has told its troops to report to camp, Namath expects to stay here "unless something drastic happens. I'll do what the Association has ordered."

The 31-year-old superstar admitted that last season might have been his last season.

"I gave it a lot of thought at the season's end, when I went to Puerto Rico," Namath said.

"I was not happy with the way the season went and I was hurt. I had a negative attitude. But one thing I couldn't get rid of at the time was wanting to play."

There were indications that he hoped he would begin his 10th season with the Jets this Saturday afternoon when they meet their intra-city rivals, the Giants.

But new Jet Coach Charlie Weis doesn't think Joe will play.

"It wouldn't be fair to expect him to be ready to play this Saturday and I won't take the guys who aren't ready."

And Namath, who is playing out the option year of his contract, hinted that he won't be with the Jets next year—or anybody else.

"If this is my last year, I want to be free and clear to fulfill all of my commitments," he said. "I like that idea, that if I finish I'll be free of my obligations. As I've said all along, New York and the New York Jets is where I want to be."

Americans Remain Undefeated With 39-0 Shutout Over Hawaii

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Dick Coury, coach of the winless Portland Storm, indulged in a little post-game analysis Wednesday night after watching his team absorb a 28-16 thumping at the hands of the New York Stars.

"They beat the devil out of us," said Coury. "We simply do not have a very good football team and we're not improving."

New York quarterback Tom Sherman got the Stars rolling early by throwing for two touchdowns and running for another as the Stars built a 30-0 halftime lead. Sherman shared Coury's opinion of the Storm.

Elsewhere in the WFL, Birmingham rocked Hawaii 39-0, Chicago shaded Philadelphia 32-29, Florida defeated Jacksonville 33-26 and Memphis whipped Detroit 37-7.

Southern California is at Houston in tonight's television game.

Sherman completed 11 of 18 passes for 144 yards for the New York, including touchdown tosses of 20 and three yards to George Sauer. Sauer hauled in seven passes for 92 yards.

The Storm is 0-4-1 while New York has won four straight after dropping the first two. About 14,000 paying fans saw the game.

Birmingham 39, Hawaii 0

The Americans, scoring from long range, maintained their position as the WFL's only unbeaten team. Willie Smith raced 81 yards on a punt return and George Mira teamed with Alfred Jenkins on a 95-yard pass play for a pair of Birmingham TDs. The Hawaiians, who had four passes intercepted, fell to 1-5.

A crowd of 43,297 paid watched the game in Birmingham.

Chicago 32, Philadelphia 29

Quarterback Virgil Carter threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jack Dolbin with 1:34 remaining to give the Fire its

fifth victory in six tries. Cyril Pinder and Mark Kellar rushed for a combined 263 yards for the winners. King Corcoran threw for two TDs and ran for a third for the Bell.

Announced paid attendance in Chicago was 27,607.

Florida 33, Jacksonville 26

Jim Strong scored twice on short runs and halfback Tommy Reamon hooked up with Matt Maslowski on a 51-yard pass play for Florida. The Blazers, 5-1, lead the Eastern Division. Jacksonville rookie Reggie Oliver ran for one TD and passed seven yards to Tom Whittier for another.

Attendance at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando was announced at 21,212 paid.

Memphis 37, Detroit 7

J.J. Jennings ran for 113 yards on 24 carries for the Southmen, who raised their record to 4-2. Willie Spencer scored on a pair of one-yard runs for Memphis. Bubba Wyche sneaked one yard for the lone Detroit score. The Wheels are now 0-6.

The game was played before 14,424 fans in Ypsilanti, Mich. and Wheels' officials said "a handful" of complimentary tickets had been given out.

Jimmy Connors Elbows His Way To Tourney Win

TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors elbowed his way through the second round Wednesday in the \$130,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament.

However, the elbow belonged to Nikki Spear, who was testing his chronic tennis elbow for the second tournament in three months.

The 30-year-old Yugoslav won the first set against the American ace, 7-6, after trailing 0-4 in the tie-breaker that decided it.

He then went ahead 2-0 in the second before Connors scored 11 consecutive points and took the next five games as Spear's elbow problem became more obvious and forced his withdrawal.

Connors appeared relieved by his reprieve.

"Nikki hit a lot of good shots. He was hitting a lot of no-pace ball," Connors said.

Chris Evert, Connors' 19-year-old fiancée, had a much easier time in continuing her domination of France's Gail Chanfreau, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Evert beat her, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals of last week's United States Clay Court championships at Indianapolis, and Wednesday night's result meant the loser was shut out by the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whiz for 23 consecutive games.

Before the match, Miss Chanfreau complained she wasn't seeded, which meant she would have gone at least two rounds before facing Miss Evert.

Connors' trail to the finals was made a little easier as Ismael El Shafei of Egypt and Marcello Lara of Mexico scored upsets over seeded players and will meet each other in the third round.

Lara topped eighth-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile and El Shafei dropped Karl Meller of West Germany.

Other seeded players who won were Tom Okker, John Alexander, Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon, Bjorn Borg and Onny Parun.

Timeout With Brandon

By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor

Overton Isn't Going To Cry

Fred Overton isn't going to sit in a corner and cry about what he's lost.

Instead, the Murray State basketball coach is looking forward to the future, now in the role of the underdog.

How can Murray State be labeled anything else now that three of its five starters are gone because of Wednesday's NCAA ruling? Gone are 6-5 Mike Coleman, 6-0 Darnell Adell and 6-6 T. C. Jamison.

"They all really wanted to come back a lot and they had plenty of emotion for what we wanted to do for this season," Overton said. "But try to be optimistic. I'll look at what's left instead of what's gone."

"We still have some great players left in Grover Woolard and Jesse Williams. Our problem area is going to be in overall experience. It's like starting anew."

"But I'm confident the other players on the team will all be better because of this because they feel they will have a better chance now."

"No great victory or feat was ever accomplished by a team that was favored, it's the underdog that has the great wins. And maybe that's the role we are going to be playing now."

Where Do They Go?

What do they do now?

If there's any good thing about the ruling, it's that it came before school started, thus it will allow the people affected to enroll in another institution, outside the conference of

course.

The hardest hit individual though has to be Joe Echert of the Racer football team.

Already selected as a pre-season All-Conference performer, Echert was introduced last night at the football barbecue as one of the Murray State co-captains.

This morning, he was in the office of Racer Coach Bill Furgerson, facing the fact that he will not get to play on what might be Murray's best football team ever.

It's a shame that this outstanding individual should have to suffer for someone else's mistake... a shame and damn pathetic.

As for the three varsity basketball players, Mike Coleman has already discussed with me several possibilities.

Among his top choices are Memphis State and Indiana State. He has not ruled out the possibility of playing for Kayo Willis at the University of Alabama-Huntsville either.

Darnell Adell has already been contacted by the national champions, North Carolina State. Also interested in the speedy guard are Ball State and Louisville.

For T. C. Jamison, it's going to be tougher playing with a major school. Because of his lack of playing time last year and the lack of a big name, T. C. might well be the hardest hit of the three basketball players.

The whole thing is sort of like war, where the little men have to pay for the mistakes of the big ones.

Male Wanting To Play On Ladies Golf Circuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You're gonna think this is a little crazy," said the husky male voice at the other end of the telephone line, "but I'm gonna join the ladies' pro golf tour."

But onetime Las Vegas sports writer Mike Schief was not fooling when he said Wednesday that he plans to challenge the Ladies Professional Golfers Association rules regarding who can play on its tour.

"They are preventing me from making a living on their tour," he said.

Schief, 31, now works as a public relations director for a land developer. He said he applied six weeks ago for membership on the LPGA tour in a letter to E.M. "Bud" Erickson, executive director of the LPGA. But "he has indicated to me that he will turn down my membership application."

"And if he does, I'll file suit in U.S. federal court on the basis the LPGA is breaking the federal law which eliminated job discrimination because of sex."

"I can win a lot of money on the LPGA tour," Schief said, "despite being only a 15-handicapper against men. I'm not doing this for the money, however, but for the gal players who for years have been made to play for second-class prize money and have been forced to play in small towns which can't

provide for a class tournament."

Schief, who covered many women's golf tournaments while he was sports writer, said he saw a great disparity between the ladies' tour and the men's tour. He said he was challenging the LPGA to dramatize his efforts to organize women players into a strong group to make a demand for prize money commensurate with the men.

"If I was allowed to play, any prize money I would win would be turned back into prize money for future LPGA tournaments," he said.

Schief said he wasn't interested in keeping his winnings—if any—because "if I became the first man to play with the gals, my phone would be ringing off the hook and I'd be doing all kinds of panty-hose commercials."


Schief said he was financially prepared to "go to the U.S. Supreme Court with this. And this is no joke: This is on the level. I'm serious about this, even if it does sound ridiculous."

GOLF

SEATTLE — Medalist Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., won her second-round match against Amy Alcott of Los Angeles 3-and-2 in the 74th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

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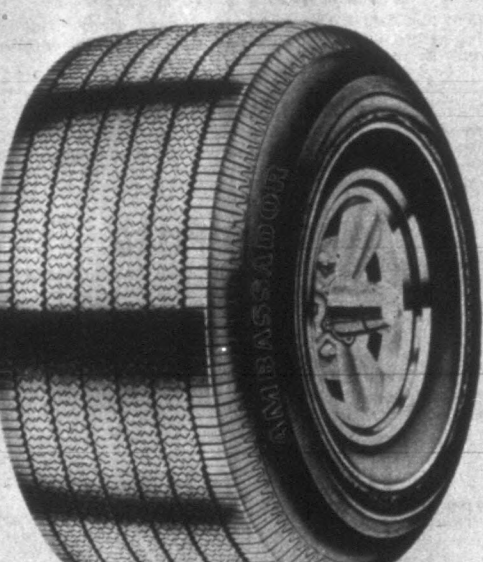
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By KE AP- The Texas their boots Making mistakes, sion to the Three of thrown out on, another from a single and nailed at h Even a squeeze Rangers' f "That's seen anything Milwaukee dall. Milwaukee Porter was of the Te threw out the basepa sliding hor from right and contri the eighth "It's th played this "That's ho ball games We fell tonight bu Commer powerful ance, May good defe Baltimore a lot of and good

Tv The fin Golf will 5:30 p.m. Oaks Cou Followi cook-out participat steaks a for bakin COLUM seed Arth Zealand's in an o match at Tennis Cl COLLI WASH ent was coach a Universi



CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT WINNER — Mrs. Mary Bain of Sikeston is presented with the traveling trophy, given each year to the winner of the Tri-State Ladies Golf Tournament. With Mrs. Bain is tourney chairman Jeanie Morgan.



FLIGHT WINNERS — Flight winners in the Tri-State Tournament were from left to right, Mary Bain, Sikeston, championship flight winner; Sandy Weintraub, Mayfield, first flight winner; Bea Tapp, Paducah, second flight winner; Pauline Green, Paducah, third flight winner; and Jeanie Morgan, tourney chairman.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Rangers Die In Boots In Loss To Brewers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers died with their boots Wednesday night. Making a lot of base-running mistakes, they lost a 6-5 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Three of their runners were thrown out trying to steal second, another was out trying to go from first to third on a single and still another was nailed at home.

Even an attempt suicide squeeze blew up in the Rangers' faces.

"That's the first time I've seen anything like that," said Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall.

Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter was responsible for a lot of the Texas frustration. He threw out the three runners on the basepaths, tagged one out sliding home on a great throw from right-fielder Dave May and contributed a big double in the eighth.

"It's the best game I've played this year," said Porter. "That's how we can play baseball games. It's a super feeling. We fell three runs behind tonight but didn't give up."

Commenting on Milwaukee's powerful defensive performance, May noted: "We played good defense when I was at Baltimore. That's how we won a lot of games—good defense and good pitching. We played

Twilight Golf

The final evening of Twilight Golf will be played Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the back nine at the Oaks Country Club.

Following golf play a steak cook-out will be held with participants bringing their own steaks and potatoes wrapped for baking.

TENNIS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No. 1 seed Arthur Ashe defeated New Zealand's Jeff Simpson 6-1, 6-4 in an opening-round singles match at the \$50,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — WASHINGTON — Bob Tallent was named head basketball coach at George Washington University.

Baltimore-style defense tonight.

In the other American League games, the Minnesota Twins edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0; the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-4; the Kansas City Royals whipped the Detroit Tigers 9-1; the California Angels blanked the Boston Red Sox 5-0 and the New York Yankees trimmed the Oakland A's 4-1.

Porter doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored on Tim Johnson's pinch-single to provide Milwaukee's victory.

With Texas leading 5-4, George Scott opened the eighth with a double and scored on Porter's double. Ferguson Jenkins, 16-9, retired the next two batters, then Johnson batted for John Vukovich and singled to center, driving Porter home with the winning run.

Jim Spencer's two-run homer highlighted a three-run outburst in the fourth inning which gave the Rangers a 4-1 lead. Milwaukee tied it in the fifth on singles by Dave May, Don Money, John Briggs and Pedro Garcia.

Texas moved in front 5-4 in the seventh on an RBI single by Lenny Randle.

Twins 1, Indians 0

Led by the combined four-hit pitching of Joe Decker and Bill Campbell, Minnesota blanked Cleveland. The Twins scored their run in the top of the seventh when Bobby Darwin opened the inning with a single and Eric Soderholm bunted him to second.

Craig Kusick and Danny Thompson were hit by pitches from Indians starter Fritz Peterson, loading the bases. Glenn Borgmann then flied out to deep left field, scoring Darwin with the game's only run.

Decker, 12-10, won his third game against the Indians this season without a loss with ninth-inning relief help from Campbell. Peterson, 8-7, who had defeated the Twins twice this season, took the loss.

Orioles 5, White Sox 4

Brian Downing's run-scoring single in the eighth inning lifted Chicago over Baltimore. Bill

Melton, leading off the eighth, was hit by a pitch from Doyle Alexander, 5-9. He was sacrificed to second and scored on Downing's single.

Don Baylor's third hit of the game, a hard one-hopper which Chicago shortstop Bucky Dent couldn't handle, pulled the Orioles into a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the seventh.

The White Sox had gone ahead 4-3 in the top of the inning on Buddy Bradford's RBI single, which chased starter Dave McNally. Alexander then came in and induced Dick Allen to ground into a double play on his first pitch.

Ken Henderson drove in the first three Chicago runs with a first inning single and a two-run homer in the sixth. It was his 14th home run of the season.

Royals 9, Tigers 1

Steve Busby fired a five-hitter and Kansas City scored six runs in the first inning, three of them on Tony Solaita's homer, and went on to defeat Detroit. The victory was the Royals' sixth in their last seven outings, while the Tigers have dropped five of their last six.

Busby, 18-9, joined Chicago's Wilbur Wood and Boston's Luis Tiant as the only 18-game winners in the major leagues.

The first hit off Busby came with two out in the fourth, a bad-hop single by Tom Veryzer. His grounder took a high hop and hit Royals' third baseman George Brett in the face. Brett suffered an injured nose and was forced to leave the game.

Detroit got two more hits in the fifth, then got its only run in the ninth when Jim Nettles walked. Veryzer singled him to second and John Wockenfuss delivered an RBI single.

Angels 5, Red Sox 0

Rookie Frank Tanana stopped Boston on seven hits, pitching the California Angels to a 5-0 victory over the Red Sox. Tanana, 8-14, hurled his first shutout of the year and his fourth victory in his last five decisions.

Yankees 4, A's 1

Elliott Maddox doubled home two runs in a three-run eighth inning, leading New York over Oakland A's.

Mary Bain Holds On To Take Ladies Tri-State Tournament

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

What causes a good golfer to add 12 strokes to her score in one day?

"Ah, it's just the way the ball bounces. Yes, and sometimes it's the way it sinks."

Playing on a course about as risky as an airplane pilot trying to fly over the "Devil's Triangle", Mary Bain of Sikeston, Mo., held on to her first round lead and claimed the title in the championship flight of the Tri-State Ladies Invitational Wednesday at the Oaks Country Club.

Left soggy and torn by a hard rain that fell Tuesday, the Oaks course added at least 10 strokes to everyone's score. Only a handful of golfers were able to improve upon their Tuesday score, including only one golfer in the championship flight.

Going into the second round of play, Mrs. Bain, who shot a 77 Tuesday, had a five-stroke lead over Harriett Jaeger of Jackson, Mo.

She finished the 36-hole tourney with a six-stroke margin over Mrs. Jaeger and two other golfers who were tied with 172's.

But before she won the tourney, she watched as Beverly Parker of Murray came to within three strokes of the lead but faded in the end and settled for third place in a playoff.

Mrs. Jaeger won the playoff for second when she parred the second playoff hole, the par-five number two and Miss Parker bogeyed the hole. Betty Vowell of Fulton, took fourth in the tourney as she too was tied with a 172 but she double-bogeyed the second hole.

Mrs. Bain picked up six penalty strokes on the day as she tried on several occasions to hit around water in the fairways and wound up lying behind trees.

"There just wasn't any way to get any roll in the fairway," Mrs. Bain said.

"On some greens, you might get a lot of roll and then on other ones, the ball would just stop dead as soon as it hit. There was no way to judge them."

The 35-year-old Mrs. Bain, who has for the past five years won the Southeast Missouri Invitational, finished the day with a 14-over par 89.

She did not have any birdies in her second round of play.

On the 12th hole, she had to

take a stroke penalty and finished the hole with a double bogey seven while Miss Parker had a par on the hole and pulled to within three strokes of the lead.

Miss Parker then picked up six consecutive bogeys while Mrs. Bain parred three out her next four holes to wrap up the title.

In the first flight, Sandy Weintraub of the Mayfield Country Club had rounds of 92-93 for a 185 to win first over Frances Hulse of the Murray Country Club, who also had a 185 with rounds of 89-102.

Third place went to Betty Jo Purdom of the Murray Country Club while Carolyn Cummins of Paducah was fourth and Carolyn Caldwell of the Oaks Country Club was fifth.

Bea Tapp of Paducah won the second flight while Pauline Green of Paducah won the third flight.

Championship
Mary Bain 77-89-166
Harriett Jaeger 82-90-172
Beverly Parker 85-87-172
Betty Vowell 83-89-172
Mary Jane Alford 84-93-177
Wanda Mullinax 83-94-177
Betty Lowry 87-90-177
Dot Simmons 85-94-179
Ruby Bennett 89-90-179
Virginia Rogers 91-89-180
Barbara Murphey 88-94-182
Nancy Ragland 88-94-182
Dean Theobald 88-94-182

Alice Fisher 90-93-183
Venela Sexton 89-98-187
Laura Parker 92-95-188
Virgie Wilson 95-95-190
Jerlene Sullivan 94-97-191

First Flight
Sandy Weintraub 92-93-185
Frances Hulse 83-102-185
Betty Jo Purdom 90-96-186
Carolyn Cummins 91-96-187
Carolyn Caldwell 90-99-189
Carol Hibbard 90-103-191
Wanda Nance 93-98-192
Grace James 94-101-195
Evelyn Jones 96-103-195
Sue Brown 101-99-200
Mabel Rogers 99-101-200
Joyce Stratton 102-104-204
Ruth Pace 97-110-207
Virginia Jones 98-112-210
Norma Chapman 98-113-211

Second Flight
Bea Tapp 95-94-189
Helen Ross 98-97-195
Lois McCann 93-106-199
Euvanel Mitchell 96-103-199
Shirley Morris 104-103-207
Julie Rambo 96-114-210
Helen Glover 97-115-212
Inus Orr 103-112-213
Novella Hall 187-107-214
Rita LaNeave 104-111-215
Betty Stewart 104-112-216
Carita Lamb 107-110-217
Margaret Shuffett 106-111-217
Avonelle Tackett 105-113-218
Burlene Brewer 104-117-221
Sue Boyd 106-125-231

Third Flight
Pauline Green 101-112-213
Vicki Nance 110-108-218
Polly Seale 103-116-219
Edna Malone 103-118-221
Karen Hargrove 115-112-227
Jean Mullins 113-115-228
LuAnn West 108-120-238
Charlotte Boyd 115-114-229
Ann Austin 116-116-232
Euldene Robinson 122-115-237
Willie Locker 117-125-242
Nedra Carter 120-131-251
Jean Wilson 120-133-253
Mary Smith 132-145-277

SPORTS MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Richmond Youth Dies After Football Injury

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A 17-year-old Madison County youth died Tuesday from injuries sustained in a high school football scrimmage Saturday.

Michael Ballard, the son of Mrs. Barbara Jo Ballard of Richmond, died at the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center, according to his coach at Madison Richmond High School, Monty Joe Lovell.

Lovell said the youth was running from the field after a play when he collapsed.

Ballard was taken to a Somerset hospital and transferred to

the UK Medical Center in Lexington, but he never regained consciousness, Lovell said.

The coach said Ballard was well-padded during the scrimmage and that he was wearing a helmet and full gear. He said the injury occurred in the upper spine at the base of the medulla.

The coach said an autopsy was not performed at the request of the boy's mother.

"It was a freak accident," Lovell said.

He called Ballard "an outstanding student and avid football player."

The youth was a defensive linebacker and would have been a senior this year.

The scrimmage was held in McCreary County between Richmond Madison and Pineville High Schools.

Cage Series Set

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The world champion USSR National Basketball Team will play a six-game series against a U.S. College All-Star Team, the Expo '74 World's Fair, sponsors of the tour, say.

The first game will be Sept. 3 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, followed by Seattle, Sept. 4; Spokane Sept. 6-7; Greensboro, N.C., Sept. 9 and Washington, D.C., Sept. 10.

The U.S. team will be coached by Norm Sloan, NCAA Coach of the Year.

Baseball Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	62	57	.521	—
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	59	.500	2 1/2
Montreal	55	60	.478	5
New York	51	63	.447	8 1/2
Chicago	47	67	.412	12 1/2

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	75	43	.636	—
Cincinnati	71	48	.597	4 1/2
Atlanta	63	54	.538	11 1/2
Houston	59	57	.509	15
San Fran	54	65	.454	21 1/2
San Diego	47	72	.395	28 1/2

Wednesday's Games
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 6, Houston 5
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 4

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings

Friday's Games
St. Louis 5, San Diego 1
Houston (Griffin 11-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 11-9)

Only game scheduled
San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Montreal, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

American League
East
Boston 64 53 .547
Cleveland 58 55 .513
Baltimore 58 58 .500
New York 57 59 .491
Milwaukee 56 62 .475
Detroit 55 63 .466

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	69	50	.580	—
Kan City	62	54	.534	5 1/2
Chicago	59	57	.509	8 1/2
Texas	60	60	.500	9 1/2
Minnesota	58	60	.492	10 1/2
California	47	72	.395	22

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0
Chicago 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 9, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, Texas 5
New York at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Kaet 13-9) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-9), N
Minnesota (Oliver 11-13) at Cleveland (G. Perry 15-7), N
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit at Oakland
Chicago at New York, 2
Minnesota at Boston, N
Texas at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Milwaukee at California, N

THE Ring Leader

Burger Queen Onion Rings

When you serve something as delicious as our onion rings... you can be sure that good times, and good folks, are just naturally going to follow!

Evening Courses Scheduled

Four evening courses will be offered on the campus at Murray State University during the fall semester by the Department of Management in the College of Business and Public Affairs.

Dr. Roy Kirk, department chairman, said the courses include one for undergraduate students only, one for advanced undergraduate or graduate students, and two for graduate students only. All of the courses carry three semester hours of credit and will begin meeting the week of Aug. 26.

He gave this description of each of the courses:

—General Business 242-5 Statistics I, an undergraduate course to meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 303 of the Business Building. Dr. Jane Wells will teach the beginning course in statistics, which is being offered "because of numerous requests," according to Kirk.

—General Business 549, Business Policy, the dual level course to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Room 304 of the Business Building. Dr. Rex

Galloway will teach the class, which Kirk described as "the capstone course for undergraduate work in the entire area of business," dealing with decision making at the management level.

—Management 651, Advanced Management, a graduate course to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 302 of the Business Building. Prof. Delbert Honchul will be the teacher for the course, which is a study of the profession of management.

—Management 656, Administrative Policy and Management, a graduate course to be taught by Kirk from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Room 302 of the Business Building. Kirk described the course as "the capstone for the entire Master of Business Administration program" and said it deals with formulation and implementation of corporate strategy.

Registration for evening classes at Murray State is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24, in the Waterfield Student Union Building, beginning at 8 a.m.

RECORD FLIGHT

On July 27, 1969, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in an airplane over Fort Myer, Va., for one hour, 12 minutes.

State Investigating Large Number Of Calls

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state is investigating a large number of calls made over the state telephone system to what apparently is a nude modeling service in Kansas City, Mo.

Finance and Administration Commissioner Charles Pryor Jr. said in a statement Monday he would investigate to see if the calls were made by state employees or someone outside using state numbers.

He said he would find out whether someone were abusing the system or were committing "an act of sabotage . . . for political or other reasons."

Pryor said state funds would not be used to pay for the calls but he did not explain how that could be avoided if no guilty parties were found. Pryor could not be reached for further explanation.

Registration for evening classes at Murray State is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24, in the Waterfield Student Union Building, beginning at 8 a.m.

But the Frankfort State Journal reported Monday 1,500 long distance calls had been made from state telephones last month — at a cost of more than \$1,500 — to a "Blue Orchid Studio" in Kansas City. A recorded woman's voice answering the number called offers to

model in the nude in a comfortable studio for \$15 from 11 a.m. to midnight.

The woman also offers to send "a stimulating catalog of my services with a photograph of me, Miss Blue Orchid, and my warm, naked body," for \$3.

Pryor's statement also said he would investigate whether such a recording violated laws and regulations "pertaining to consumer protection and public decency."

Pryor also said he would determine whether the calls were part of "a political 'dirty trick,' in view of the concentrated number (of calls) during a short period of time."

The State Journal explanation was the number got around by word of mouth and curious state workers apparently called it to hear for themselves.

A monitoring system on the state telephone system shows all long distance calls made from each telephone number and each agency is billed accordingly monthly.

Pryor said the matter has been referred to several agencies, including the Public Service Commission, for investigation. The purpose, he said, was to seek restitution for any charges against the state and to prosecute anyone found guilty of abusing the system.

Cost Of Buying A Home In Never-Ending Upward Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of buying a home, particularly the crucial cost of borrowing money, is pushing upward relentlessly.

Rising interest rates for home buyers were reflected Tuesday in the government's decision to raise the maximum allowable rate on federally insured home loans to a record 9.5 per cent.

The rate had been 9 per cent for just more than two months. The increase was twice the government's usual quarter of a percentage point adjustment.

Meanwhile, the Senate Tuesday approved a compromise \$11.3 billion housing and community development bill that, among other things, authorizes \$6.6 billion in block grants for urban renewal, model cities, open spaces and other community development programs over the next three years.

The bill also increases from \$45,000 to \$55,000 the maximum amount of mortgage loans that federally chartered savings and loan associations can approve. It also increases the ceilings for FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed loans on single-family homes from \$33,000 to \$45,000.

The government's decision on the higher interest rate followed two other government reports detailing record interest rates.

The first showed that the effective rate on conventional loans—those not insured by the government—increased to 8.97 per cent for new homes in July and 9 per cent for previously occupied homes.

The higher interest rates, higher prices and more restrictive terms mean the average cost of buying a new home has increased from a purchase price of \$36,700 with \$8,400 down and payments of \$200 a month in March 1973, when the current surge started, to an average price of \$40,700 with \$10,500 down and \$241 a month in July.

The second report indicated interest rates would continue to rise for home buyers, probably to 10 per cent or so over the next four months.

The shape of things to come was in the results of the auction of home loan commitments reported by the government's Federal National Mortgage As-

sociation. The FNMA, known as Fannie Mae, commits itself periodically to buying a certain number of mortgages over the next four months, selecting from among the lenders who offer the best return.

Fannie Mae said the latest auction produced an average yield of just over 10 per cent for loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and Veteran's Administration. The average rates for conventional loans was about the same.

And at 10 per cent, that means FHA-VA home buyers and sellers would have to pay about 7.5 "points" to make up the difference between the 9 per cent in their loan agreement and the 10 per cent return the lender probably would be demanding.

In cold cash, the buyer would have had to pay his maximum permissible one point, or \$300 on a \$30,000 loan, and the seller would have to forfeit 6.5 points, or \$1,950 of the sale price.

The 9.5 per cent rate would still leave the buyer open for the same \$300 surcharge and extract about \$940 from the

seller. The change in interest rates would boost the buyer's monthly payments from about \$238 at the 9 per cent rate on a \$30,000 loan paid over 30 years to about \$248 at 9.5 per cent.

EAGLETON WITHDRAWAL
Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as a vice presidential candidate on July 31, 1972.

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Engineer Ranks Grow While The Varieties Are Fewer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — This year, Kentuckians have more engineers but fewer varieties of them than ever before.

There is one professional engineer registered in this state for every 555 Kentuckians. Most of them are civil engineers, though many are mechanical, electrical and chemical.

Altogether, the state Board of Engineers and Land Surveyors registers 11 varieties of engineers. Those also include agricultural, highway, industrial, metallurgical, mining, About 40 years ago, when the board was in its early years, there were as many as 15 different varieties.

"The board dropped coal mining and the other varieties because few, if any, applications had been received for registration in those areas for a few years," explained James D. Wilson, executive director of the board. Highway engineering may be the next to go. Most young engineers prefer to be registered in the civil engineering rather than the highway category.

"There seems to be a national trend toward consolidation of the types of engineers," said Wilson. "Some states have more categories, some less, than Kentucky. Fourteen states issue one registration for professional engineers although that causes some testing problems. Kentucky's 11 varieties is about the national average."

Some of the varieties used by other states included hydraulic, architectural, aeronautical, sanitary, drainage, traffic, railway, marine, fire-protection and nuclear.

The shrinkage of varieties is just one indication of how the engineering profession accreditation process has and is changing.

The forefather of today's engineering specialties isn't even included in Kentucky's list. That was military engineering. By the middle of the 18th Century a new class of engineers emerged and busied themselves with building roads. These were civil engineers—still the largest group.

There are about 6,300 engineers registered in Kentucky and near 400,000 in the nation. "The total of engineers registered in Kentucky alone has been jumping by about 10 per cent each year," Wilson said. "That is a trend we expect will continue."

Actually, there are more engineers than that in the state. Kentucky law says all engineers working in the state except those in education or manufacturing must be registered. According to Wilson, many fall in the manufacturing category.

Though the number of registrations is growing, it's getting harder to become registered.

When Wyoming started registering engineers about 60 years ago, Kentuckians simply called themselves engineers and no one could stop them. After Ohio began registering

them, some Kentuckians crossed the border to become certified.

It wasn't until 1938 that Kentucky passed a registration law. Still, until after 1939, anyone who had been working as an engineer could be registered by the board without passing any test or holding a degree.

Today, experience and tests are the prerequisites for registration in Kentucky. But education can substitute for some experience. To be registered in Kentucky now, a person must have eight years of work experience under the supervision of a registered professional engineer. Then, he must pass two tests—one on fundamentals, the other on

principles and practice. All tests, except those for highway, mining and metallurgical categories, are standardized and used in most states.

A graduate of an accredited engineering college may substitute his engineering degree for four years experience. An advanced degree in engineering counts as another year.

Also, an engineering graduate may omit the second test, opting instead to simply be interviewed and approved by the board at the end of his eight years. However, if he omits that test, he can not be registered in another state unless he takes the test there. What's more, after 1976, every engineer must take both tests.

THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Wednesday, August 14, 1974

Business Activity In County In Higher Gear

Business activity moved into higher gear in Calloway County during the past year, according to a national economic report, just issued.

The added strength was due, principally, to the fact that local families had more money at their command and were more willing to spend it.

The uplift that their added spending gave to retail business in the area is brought out in the report, called "Survey of Buying Power." It was compiled and copyrighted by Sales Management, a marketing publication.

In it are presented comparable figures showing how much was earned and spent in each section of the country.

In Calloway County, it shows, incomes were generally higher than before. Local residents had

a net disposable income, after taking care of their personal taxes, of more than \$100,192,000, as against the previous year's \$98,019,000.

The gain, 13.8 percent, topped the United States rise of 11.2 percent and the 12.4 percent in the East South Central States.

Just what this income amounted to, on a per-family basis, is indicated by the median earnings in the area, listed at \$7,487 per household. Half of them received more than this and the other half less.

Although many people, despite their increased incomes, continued to hold off on their purchasing of big-ticket items because of the economic and other uncertainties of the times, others regained some of their confidence and were less restrained in their spending.

All in all, it turned out to be a better year for most local merchants. They recorded a sales volume of \$68,809,000, up from the prior year's \$63,015,000.

Each community is given a performance rating based upon the amount of retail business actually done, as compared with its estimated full capacity. This is done through an "index of buying power," which takes into account income, population and sales.

Calloway County's index rating is .0124, which is the percent of the nation's business is believed capable of producing.

Since more than this was done in the past year, .0134 percent, the conclusion is that a fair amount of the local purchasing is done by non-residents.

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Just set time, temperature, dryer does the rest
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Settings for permanent-press, normal, delicate

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WASHER \$236⁹⁵

DRYER \$176⁹⁵

Heavy-duty WASHER has 2 speeds, 5 cycles that include pre-soak, pre-wash and special cycles for knits, permanent-press, Fabric Master DRYER shuts off when clothes are dried as you want them. Cycles for normal, permanent-press, knits, air only

WASHER CUT \$15

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7-cycle WASHER features optional second rinse, pre-soak, pre-wash cycles for white and colored cottons, permanent-press, knits and delicates
Matching DRYER has Fabric Master control and Wrinkle Guard®, Adjustable end-of-cycle signal

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WAS \$271.95

Has 2 speeds, 5 cycles including pre-soak, pre-wash and permanent-press

DRYER CUT \$20

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3-SPEED, 10-CYCLE WASHER CUT \$35

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Ford's Classmate Remembers Election

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Although he lives in West Virginia and has never cast an official ballot for Gerald R. Ford, Henry Minkes can claim to be an early political supporter of the 38th President.

"It jogged my memory when he referred to it during that speech Monday night," said Minkes, a communications engineer with the Chessie System.

"We were classmates at South High School in Grand Rapids and I voted for him in that senior class election when he was the Progressive Party candidate."

Hospital Report

August 9, 1974
Adults 136
Nursery 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Thomas (mother, Anita Jean), 508 Richardson, Murray, Baby Girl Wyatt (mother, Sherry Kay), Rt. 1, Mayfield, Baby Girl Finch (mother, Sheila Jean), Rt. 5, Benton.

DISMISSALS
Bobby Jo Carson, Route 5, Box 130, Murray, Jimmy D. Rogers, Box 43, Hazel, Thomas Turner Ahart, 749 Riley Ct., Murray, Miss Carla C. Moore, Box 91, Rives, Tenn., Miss Deanna L. Farris, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Evelyn E. Bradley, 204 Woodlawn, Murray, Mrs. Joanna McCoy and Baby girl, Route 3, Cadiz, Miss Corda Loretta Martin, 403 N. First St., Murray, Master David Michael Davis, 514 S. 7th St., Murray, William B. Duncan, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Mary Sue Hopkins and Baby Boy, Route 3, Murray, Beuton Lassiter, 1003 Fairlane, Murray, Master Timothy Dee Young, Route 1, Almo, Billy Dee Winchester, Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Patricia Ann Dick, 801 Vine St., Murray, Miss Debbie Sharon Boyd, 745 Nash Dr., Murray, Mrs. Carla M. Darnell, Route 6, Murray, Mrs. Lovola M. Wyatt, 501 Chestnut, Murray, Mrs. Beulah I. Miller, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Gussie W. Adams, 907 Sycamore St., Murray, Wavel Camp, 806 N. 17th St. Est., Murray, Mrs. Myrtle McDaniel, Route 3, Murray.

TVA TIMBER FOR SALE

The Tennessee Valley Authority offers for sale one tract of standing, marked hardwood timber located in Marshall County, Kentucky.

This tract is on the left of Little Bear Creek embayment of Kentucky Lake in Marshall County, Kentucky, and consists of an estimated 92,261 board feet.

In marking this tract, consideration was given to wildlife, watershed protection, aesthetics, and future timber production. The successful bidder will be required to cooperate in achieving these multiple-use objectives.

Sealed bids for the purchase of this timber will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority, 202 West Blythe Street, Paris, Tennessee, until 10 a.m., CDT, September 5, 1974.

Parties interested in inspecting the timber or in obtaining bid forms and detailed information should contact the Manager, Western District, Division of Reservoir Properties, 202 West Blythe Street, Paris, Tennessee 38242, telephone 901-642-2041.

Ford Promises Stability For Justice Department Situation

By MARGARET GENTRY, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is promising quiet stability for a Justice Department beset for three years with scandal and upheaval.

Ford has asked Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe to continue in office and the two agreed that the department must operate with freedom from political pressures.

Ford seems likely to lean heavily on Saxbe, Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman and other Justice Department officials for his administration's crime-fighting strategy as he devotes his greatest attention to economic policy.

Saxbe told reporters after meeting with Ford on Tuesday that he expects no significant changes in departmental policy in the new administration.

He said Ford volunteered the promise "that he's not going to interfere in any manner—nor any of his people—with the orderly law enforcement and litigating activities of the Justice Department."

Saxbe said he told the President at a Cabinet meeting Saturday that "I felt that over the last several administrations, there has been a growing inclination for the Department of Justice to become involved in politics and that I felt it was not desirable."

Ford agreed, Saxbe said. Saxbe was nominated by Nixon and sworn in last January.

He succeeded Elliot L. Richardson who, in his five months of office, presided over the prosecution of a vice president and acted as an uncomfortable mediator in the Watergate investigation of a president.

Richardson followed two Nixon attorneys general stained by the administration scandals—Richard G. Kleindienst, who pleaded guilty to a criminal charge based on his failure to tell a Senate committee about Nixon's role in the ITT case, and John N. Mitchell, under indictment for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

With the Watergate investigation firmly in the hands of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Saxbe is turning the department's attention to nuts-and-bolts issues.

These were among the issues Saxbe said he laid out to Ford: Pending legislation requiring greater government efforts to provide documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

Pending legislation designed to protect citizens from government invasions of privacy.

Wiretapping. Saxbe said he assured the President he will allow no illegal tapping and bugging.

Illegal aliens. Saxbe said he told Ford that the Immigration and Naturalization Service needs funds for more employees despite the President's request to cut spending.

Immigration Service scandals. "We're going to root it out to the very bottom," the attorney general asserted. "I'm not convinced that the corruption is widespread, but what I'm worried about is (whether) there is a cover-up."

Huddleston Comments On Economic Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston says he's not sure a domestic summit conference on inflation will produce any new ideas, but feels it will give the public an outline of what can be done about the problem.

The Kentucky Democrat said Tuesday he believes President Ford is considering holding an inflation conference within 10 days.

Huddleston was one of five first-term senators who formalized the inflation summit idea into a resolution and got it passed by the Senate.

The President promised Monday night in his address to a joint session of Congress that he will preside over such a conference and will open it to the press.

Huddleston said Ford's commitment "went beyond our wildest hopes." "Earlier, he had expressed a few reservations," the senator said, "but evidently we, or somebody, was able to overcome them."

Huddleston and the other senators backing the idea met with Ford two days before he became President.

They proposed a conference including White House economic advisers and leaders in Congress, business and labor, who would try to develop definite guidelines to fight inflation.

The other senators were Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla.; Lawton Chiles, D Fla.; Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Huddleston said Ford expressed fear that the meeting could turn into a sideshow, with groups serving their own interests and jabbing at each other in public view.

"We argued that the public is so fed up with inflation that it wouldn't stand for anything like that," Huddleston said, "and that anyone involved would be aware of it."

The five freshmen senators themselves will not participate in the session, since Congress will be represented by House and Senate leaders.

Ford Must Decide Economic Moves Soon

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Since the economy is the No. 1 problem, President Gerald Ford's honeymoon isn't likely to have an indefinite run.

Eventually, if not immediately, he must decide on what anti-inflation course he will pursue. And that means he might offend large segments of economic society, despite his desire for cooperation and mutuality.

The schools of economic thinking today can be divided and subdivided more sharply than at almost any time in a decade or more. In the extreme, one side insists on an economic straightjacket, the other urges more freedom.

This division is partly the legacy of five years of experimentation that led the Nixon administration back to where it began — tight money, a spending holddown, a balanced budget.

Alan Greenspan, who was Nixon's choice to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, exemplifies this thinking. Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve, does not.

But those economists more identified with the Democrats, such as Walter Heller, Otto Eckstein and James Tobin, all advisers in the Kennedy-Johnson years, disagree sharply.

They suggest that moderation, exceptions to the rule, special handling of sensitive issues such as housing — even a little experimentation — might still be called for, despite Nixon's failures in these directions.

Persuasion in a tight monetary-fiscal policy, they believe, might lead to social dislocations even more severe than those attributed to inflation, such as joblessness, financial disorder, recession.

In arriving at their conclusions, each side sometimes uses the same reasons as the other.

The Democratic economists argue that an overly tight monetary policy would bring more financial disorder. Indications that the divisions are even more extreme can be gathered from the growing assumptions of some legislators, businessmen and others that the entire policy of tight money may be counterproductive.

This position is based on the assumption that inflation isn't domestically generated nearly so much as it is caused by foreign events, such as oil prices, over which tight money has no restraining impact at all.

President Ford is acclaimed for his ability to elicit cooperation from all parties, but if he can handle the anti-inflation program without offending great numbers of people, that acclaim will become awe.

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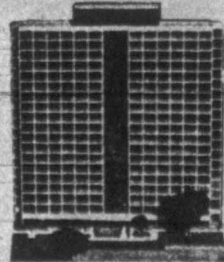
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DISMISSALS

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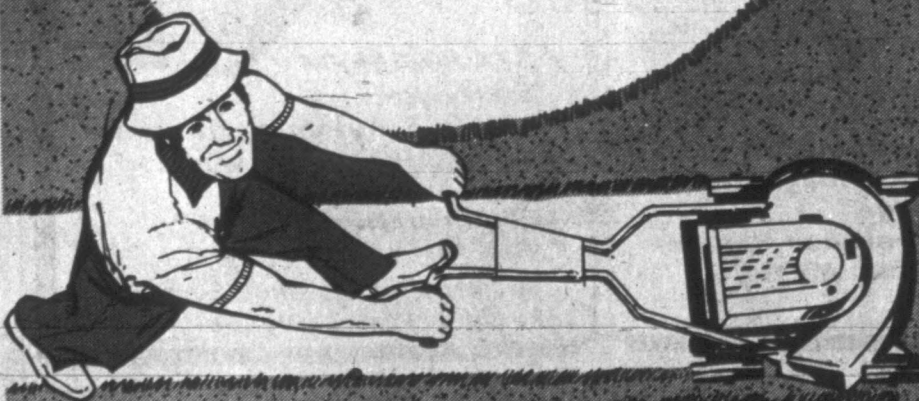
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Potter's Wheels To Shape The 'Spirit Of '75' At Boonesborough

Kentucky potters know that, in any crowd at a crafts fair, the center of attraction is a skill artisan plopping a wedge of clay on a revolving wheel.

His audience continues to increase as the momentum of his work picks up until, within minutes, he has coaxed the heavy blob into a mug, or a water pitcher, or whatever he had in mind all along.

Those who have never witnessed this magical transformation will get their chance when rebuilt Fort Boonesborough, near Richmond and Winchester, Ky., raises the crossbar across its gates to admit visitors on Aug. 30. Once inside, they will be surrounded by craftsmen in pioneer garb, each practicing his or her craft much as it was when Daniel Boone and his followers first left the relative safety of their Yadkin Valley farms in North Carolina and crossed through Cumberland Gap to "Kentucky."

Although the three modern-day Boonesborough potters will be working more from pleasure than out of necessity, they share the same standards of craftsmanship set by their predecessors 200 years ago. Only one, Richard Baber, of Winchester, is a native of the state, but they all learned the ancient art in Kentucky colleges.

Baber received his bachelor's degree in art last year from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, after specializing in ceramics. "It is fascinating to realize that pioneers came over here and were doing all that when you look at the terrain of land they crossed and the meager facilities available to them," he said, explaining that he had been researching wilderness life in Kentucky.

Baber's beard should accentuate the 1775 look, although he keeps his hair trimmed fairly short. He said he cut his after it became entangled in the clay while he was throwing a pot a few years ago, ruining the piece and splattering him with mud. "I went to the first barber I could find after words and made him a real happy person that day," he joked.

Satan Lekisawut, a native of Thailand, might not look like a

typical Kentucky pioneer, but his work could rival that of any potter from the Boone era. He has lived in the U. S. for the past six years, staying only long enough in New York City to discover that its lifestyle was not for him.

Like Daniel Boone, he journeyed to Kentucky for more "elbow room." He studied at several of the state's colleges before receiving his undergraduate degree from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Lekisawut was a political science major but "got hooked," he says, when he was introduced to pottery.

"I just love the feel of the clay," he explains. The clay must respond accordingly, since he has received

recognition in several art shows, including top award at Murray State University's student exhibit, where he recently obtained his master's degree.

Those who have examined his work find it hard to believe that he has studied ceramics for only two years.

Susan Cammarata, like Lekisawut, became attracted to pottery when she enrolled in a University of Kentucky class in Lexington "just for fun." The Louisiana native did receive her degree in history, but ceramics has been her favorite pastime for four years.

Ms. Cammarata said she, too, loved the feel of the clay and often made playthings from it as a child, since large clay

deposits were readily available in Louisiana.

The three Boonesborough potters may have attended separate schools but they will soon become better acquainted when they pool their knowledge and build a kiln for the fort themselves, at about half the cost normally expected by contractors.

That move also embodies the spirit of independence still haunting the meadows around what was the original fort, although all tangible traces have long since disappeared. The new fort will open to visitors Aug. 30 with an admission price of \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children twelve or under, and special rates for groups of 10 or more people, student or adult.

'Legal Clerk' Contends Some Inmates' Sentences Excessive

FRANKFORT, Ky. —Some inmates of state and federal prisons have been sentenced to excessive terms, despite the growing efforts of legal aid and public defender programs.

That's the contention of Bill Richardson, an inmate who serves as chief "legal clerk" at the law library in the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville, where he supervises Kentucky's only inmate-run program of limited legal services.

Richardson cited James Phelps as an example. He has given a 21-year sentence for robbery, although the maximum sentence for the charge is 10 years.

Phelps first brought the matter to Richardson after three years over the legally prescribed sentence.

Richardson filed for Phelps' court transcripts and prepared a case review. Four days later, he had Phelps back in Warren Circuit Court where he was ordered released.

\$55.6 Million Road Contracts Are Awarded

FRANKFORT, Ky. —The Kentucky Bureau of Highways says \$55,594,776 was awarded in highway contracts during July, an amount almost equal to the sum awarded during the first six months of 1974.

Secretary of Transportation Billy Paxton said July is the beginning of the prime construction season in Kentucky. "During this time of year the bureau attempts to get as much resurfacing and construction work accomplished as possible in order to take advantage of the weather."

Paxton said only \$64,175,847 in contracts was awarded during the first six months of this year, "mainly due to uncertainty about prices and revenues."

"Funds for various highway projects are made available by a fuel tax levied on each gallon of gasoline sold in Kentucky. At the beginning of the year, when the fuel shortage was at its worst to date, the bureau's planners were unsure as to anticipated income from gas sales. Therefore, they were forced to show restraint in advertising and awarding contracts. However, by the project letting dates in June and July, we had a general idea of the amount of funds being made available."

Another factor that contributed to the low six month figure was a shortage of some materials used in surfacing, Paxton said.

STATE GRANT AIDS YOUNG ARTISTS
CINCINNATI (AP) — A \$20,000 grant from the Ohio Arts Council will give the Cincinnati Summer Opera the opportunity to offer a Youth Artist's Resident Training Program.

It will begin this year. General Director James de Blasis said, "This is the first step in my plans to develop a 'young company' within our major company."

Five young singers have been chosen, all of whom will appear in the new production of "La Boheme" to be sung in English. All five have received major portions of their academic and/or professional experience in this city.

Major artists, including Beverly Sills and Martina Arroyo, will hold seminars for the young artists in training.

Intern Researches Historic Locations

FRANKFORT, Ky. —Kathy Burke, a 21-year-old senior at Pikeville College, is one of 15 administrative interns spending their summer and fall semester working in a state agency for college credit.

Her job is at the Kentucky Heritage Commission. "I research sites nominated for the National Register of Historic Places and help with the Landmark Certificate Program," she said. "Right now we are preparing certificates to present to owners of historic places in Paintsville on October 12. I am finding the addresses of the owners and properties."

Majoring in American studies, she is concentrating on history and politics. An interest in history makes her job more interesting. She talked about one site she recently researched. "I found Sellers Mansion in Carter County very fascinating. The original owner of the home was involved in aviation; he probably invented the airplane in Kentucky. This guy also experimented with wind tunnels and had electricity in his house."

Besides the work in their agencies, the administrative

interns also attend classes and take field trips.

Right now the Pike County native is trying to find a site or buildings in which some part of the Hatfield-McCoy feud took place. She would like to have something of the feud on the National Register of Historical Places.

When Kathy graduates from college, she is planning to attend law school. "I hope to attend one of the Kentucky law schools," she said. "Although I love history, I would like to work with legislation. I want to be able to draft legislation; to have an influence on the things that affect our very lives."

UNCOMMON COMPLAINT

LONDON (AP) — Maureen Colquhoun and five other MPs have signed a motion urging establishment of regular office hours for House of Commons sessions. Mrs. Colquhoun, a labor member, said she wants to get home in time to cook her husband's dinner. One MP suggested that if Mrs. Colquhoun couldn't stand the Commons pace she should return to the kitchen.

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City Schools To Begin Bus Runs Wednesday; Schedules Announced

Buses for the Murray Middle and Murray High Schools will begin their bus runs Wednesday, August 21, 1974, according to Willie F. Jackson, director of pupil personnel. The three Middle School buses numbers 2, 3, and 4 will begin their scheduled runs at 7:20 a.m. The Middle School will be dismissed at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Thursday, and 10:35 a.m. Friday.

Beginning Monday, August 26, the Middle School regular scheduled runs will begin at 7:20 a.m. and school will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

Buses for Murray High School, numbers 2, 3, and 4 will begin their scheduled runs at 7:50 a.m. Murray High will be dismissed Wednesday 11:05 a.m., Thursday 11:15 a.m. and Friday 11:15 a.m.

Beginning Monday, August 26, the Murray High regular scheduled runs will begin at 7:50 a.m. and school will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m.

Buses for the Carter and Robertson Elementary schools will begin their bus runs Thursday, August 22, Bus Number 9 will serve the elementary schools. The Carter School bus run will begin at 7:40 a.m. with school being dismissed at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday. The Robertson School bus run will begin at 8:10 a.m. with school dismissed at 12:00 noon on Thursday and Friday.

Beginning Monday, August 26, the regular scheduled run for Carter School will begin at 7:40 a.m. with school dismissed at 2:20 p.m. The Robertson School bus run will begin at 8:10 a.m. with school dismissed at 2:20 p.m. The Robertson School bus run will begin at 8:10 a.m. with school being dismissed at 2:50 p.m.

The school bus drivers are, Mrs. Eva L. Henley, bus number 2, Mrs. Betty Braboy bus number 3, George Gallagher, bus number 4 and Mrs. Billie Shelton, bus number 5. Sam Sumner will serve as a substitute driver.

The location of the bus stops are as follows with very few changes from last year:

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 2
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — East Dogwood Drive at Mimosa.

Second Stop — 1215 E. Dogwood, Southeast Corner by Crestwood.
Third Stop — 1229 Dogwood Drive, just before Glendale Rd.
Fourth Stop — 1500 Glendale Rd., Ken Winters - Dogwood and Kirkwood.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 3
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — East Dogwood Drive at Mimosa.

Second Stop — 1215 E. Dogwood, Southeast Corner by Crestwood.
Third Stop — 1229 Dogwood Drive, just before Glendale Rd.
Fourth Stop — 1500 Glendale Rd., Ken Winters - Dogwood and Kirkwood.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 4
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore just before 16th.

Second Stop — 16th at Sunset.
Third Stop — 16th at Loch Lomond.
Fourth Stop — 16th at Locust after turning corner.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 5
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore at Blain.

Second Stop — 802 Minerva.
Third Stop — Magnolia at Minerva, at stop sign.

Fourth Stop — 1705 Magnolia.
Fifth Stop — 1620 Magnolia, Brown house on right.
Sixth Stop — Keenland and Magnolia, where Magnolia turns to 16th.

Seventh Stop — 16th Between Richland and Kirkwood.
Eighth Stop — Kirkwood at 16th (after turning onto Kirkwood).

Ninth Stop — 1629 Catalina.
Tenth Stop — Parkland and Melrose.
Eleventh Stop — 1210 Melrose.

Twelfth Stop — 1610 Belmonte.
Thirteenth Stop — Belmonte at 16th.
Proceed to Middle School via Sycamore, 12th then Main. Unload on Main St. and begin High School run.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 6
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore just before 16th.

Second Stop — 16th at Sunset.
Third Stop — 16th at Loch Lomond.
Fourth Stop — 16th at Locust after turning corner.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 7
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore at Blain.

Second Stop — 802 Minerva.
Third Stop — Magnolia at Minerva, at stop sign.
Fourth Stop — 1705 Magnolia.

Fifth Stop — 1620 Magnolia, Brown house on right.
Sixth Stop — Keenland and Magnolia, where Magnolia turns to 16th.
Seventh Stop — 16th Between Richland and Kirkwood.

Eighth Stop — Kirkwood at 16th (after turning onto Kirkwood).
Ninth Stop — 1629 Catalina.
Tenth Stop — Parkland and Melrose.

Fifth Stop — 1300 Kirkwood, at Peggy Ann Dr.
Sixth Stop — Clayshire at Belmonte.

Seventh Stop — S. 16th at Fox Meadows (1st Road).
Eighth Stop — Corner of Wisewell Rd. and 16th St., Turn left off curve before stopping.

Ninth Stop — 1512 Oxford Dr.
Tenth Stop — Corner of Oxford and Chaucer, just after turning.

Eleventh Stop — 1507 Chaucer.
Twelfth stop — Corner of Canterbury and Oxford.

Thirteenth Stop — S. 16th at Glendale Rd.
Fourteenth Stop — Glendale Rd. at Parklane.

Fifteenth Stop — Kirkwood and Meadow Lane (corner).
Sixteenth Stop — Meadow Lane and Dudley.

Seventeenth Stop — 907 Meadow Lane.
Eighteenth Stop — 798 Meadow Lane, Just Before Johnson.

Nineteenth Stop — Meadow Lane at Story.
Proceed to Middle School via Story, 12th then Main. Unload on Main Street and begin high school run.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 8
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore at Blain.

Second Stop — 802 Minerva.
Third Stop — Magnolia at Minerva, at stop sign.

Fourth Stop — 1705 Magnolia.
Fifth Stop — 1620 Magnolia, Brown house on right.

Sixth Stop — Keenland and Magnolia, where Magnolia turns to 16th.
Seventh Stop — 16th Between Richland and Kirkwood.

Eighth Stop — Kirkwood at 16th (after turning onto Kirkwood).
Ninth Stop — 1629 Catalina.

Tenth Stop — Parkland and Melrose.
Eleventh Stop — 1210 Melrose.

Twelfth Stop — 1610 Belmonte.
Thirteenth Stop — Belmonte at 16th.

Proceed to Middle School via Sycamore, 12th then Main. Unload on Main St. and begin High School run.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 9
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore just before 16th.

Second Stop — 16th at Sunset.
Third Stop — 16th at Loch Lomond.

Fourth Stop — 16th at Locust after turning corner.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 10
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore at Blain.

Second Stop — 802 Minerva.
Third Stop — Magnolia at Minerva, at stop sign.

Fourth Stop — 1705 Magnolia.
Fifth Stop — 1620 Magnolia, Brown house on right.

Sixth Stop — Keenland and Magnolia, where Magnolia turns to 16th.
Seventh Stop — 16th Between Richland and Kirkwood.

Eighth Stop — Kirkwood at 16th (after turning onto Kirkwood).
Ninth Stop — 1629 Catalina.

Tenth Stop — Parkland and Melrose.
Eleventh Stop — 1210 Melrose.

Twelfth Stop — 1610 Belmonte.
Thirteenth Stop — Belmonte at 16th.

Proceed to Middle School via Sycamore, 12th then Main. Unload on Main St. and begin High School run.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus Number 11
Start, 7:20 a.m. — Arrive, 7:45 a.m.
First Stop — Sycamore at Blain.

Second Stop — 802 Minerva.
Third Stop — Magnolia at Minerva, at stop sign.

Fourth Stop — 1705 Magnolia.
Fifth Stop — 1620 Magnolia, Brown house on right.

Sixth Stop — Williams (between Locust and Main).
Seventh Stop — Williams (just before Main Street).

Eighth Stop — 17th at Farmer.
Ninth Stop — 17th at Miller.

Tenth Stop — 17th at Olive.
Eleventh Stop — 1662 College Terrace.

Twelfth Stop — 17th at Calloway.
Thirteenth Stop — 17th at Ryan.

Fourteenth Stop — 17th at College Farm Road.
Fifteenth Stop — 801 N. 18th.

Sixteenth Stop — 18th at Dodson.
Seventeenth Stop — 923 N. 18th.

Eighteenth Stop — Coldwater Rd. at Dodson.
Nineteenth Stop — 804 Waldrop Dr.

Twentieth Stop — Waldrop Dr. at Valentine.
Twenty-first Stop — Valentine at 16th.

Twenty-second Stop — 903 N. 16th.
Twenty-third Stop — 16th at Calloway.

Twenty-fourth Stop — 16th at Miller.
Twenty-fifth Stop — 16th at Farmer.

Proceed to Middle School via Main unload on Main St. and begin High School run.

ROBERTSON SCHOOL
Bus Number 9
Start, 8:10 a.m. — Arrive, 8:30 a.m.

First Stop — East Dogwood Drive at Mimosa.
Second Stop — 1215 E. Dogwood, southeast corner by Crestwood.

Third Stop — 1229 Dogwood Drive, just before Glendale Rd.
Fourth Stop — 1500 Glendale Rd., Ken Winters, Dogwood & Kirkwood.

Fifth Stop — 1300 Kirkwood, at Peggy Ann Dr.
Sixth Stop — Kirkwood at Clayshire.

Seventh Stop — Clayshire at Belmonte.
Eighth Stop — S. 16th at Belmonte.

Ninth Stop — S. 16th at Fox Meadows (first road).
Tenth Stop — Corner of Wisewell Rd. and 16th St., turn left off of curve before stopping.

Eleventh Stop — 1512 Oxford Dr.
Twelfth Stop — Corner of Oxford and Chaucer, just after turning.

Thirteenth Stop — 1507 Chaucer.
Fourteenth Stop — Corner of Canterbury and Oxford.

Fifteenth Stop — S. 16th at Glendale Rd.
Sixteenth Stop — S. 16th at Parklane Dr.

Proceed to Robertson School and unload.
CARTER SCHOOL
Bus Number 9

Start, 7:40 a.m. — Arrive, 8:00 a.m.
First Stop — 4th St. (Caldwell Cars).

Second Stop — 402 Cherry, between Spruce & Pine.
Third Stop — Corner of Cherry and Ash.

Fourth Stop — Corner of Ash and 2nd St.
Fifth Stop — 407 First St., between Ash & Pine.

Sixth Stop — 206 Pine St.
Seventh Stop — 2nd St. (Community Center).

Eighth Stop — 2nd St. across from stove plant by Walnut St.
Ninth Stop — 2nd St. at Main.

Tenth Stop — 205 S. 2nd St., between Maple & Poplar.
Eleventh Stop — Corner of 3rd and Elm.

Twelfth Stop — 416 S. 2nd St.
Thirteenth Stop — Corner of Cross and 3rd.

Fourteenth Stop — S. 4th by KN Root Beer Drive In.
Fifteenth Stop — S. 4th by Bunny Bread.

CARTER SCHOOL
Bus Number 10
Start, 7:40 a.m. — Arrive, 8:00 a.m.

Sixteenth Stop — New Concord R. (McCuiston Automotive Electric).
Seventeenth Stop — New Concord Rd. (gravel road on left before Clarks River).

Eighteenth Stop — Broad St. and Hurt.
Nineteenth Stop — Goodman and Guthrie.

Twentieth Stop — Guthrie at Fairlane.
Twenty-first Stop — Fairlane at Bagwell.

Twenty-second Stop — Fairlane at S. 9th.
Proceed to Carter School, via Sycamore, Irvin, Poplar, and 13th. Unload, by cafeteria and begin Robertson School run.

HIGH SCHOOL
Bus Number 2
Start, 7:50 a.m. — Arrive, 8:15 a.m.

First Stop — Payne St. (Wells Electric).
Second Stop — 1001 Payne, between 12th and 10th.

Third Stop — Payne (last house before 7th), between Beale and 7th.
Fourth Stop — Pine St. (at old service station), between 5th and 4th.

Fifth Stop — 402 Cherry, between Spruce and Pine.
Sixth Stop — Corner of Cherry and Ash.

Seventh Stop — Corner of Ash and 2nd St.
Eighth Stop — 407 First St., between Ash and Pine.

Ninth Stop — 206 Pine St.
Tenth Stop — 2nd St. (Community Center).

Eleventh Stop — 2nd St. (Church of Christ).
Twelfth Stop — 205 S. 2nd St., between Maple and Poplar.

Thirteenth Stop — 416 S. 2nd St., Old Concord Rd. and Gulf Bulk Plant).
Fourteenth Stop — S. 3rd St. (beside playground), Mulberry and Sycamore.

Fifteenth Stop — 4th & Sycamore, just before 4th St. Proceed to high school, unload.

HIGH SCHOOL
Bus Number 3
Start, 7:50 a.m. — Arrive, 8:15 a.m.

First Stop — Corner of 9th and Poplar.
Second Stop — Corner of 12th and Poplar.

Third Stop — Poplar at Irvin.
Fourth Stop — 14th at Main.

Fifth Stop — 13th at Olive Blvd.
Sixth Stop — 1115 Olive, between 12th and 10th.

Seventh Stop — 805 Olive, between 9th and 8th.
Eighth Stop — 607 Olive, between 7th and 6th.

Ninth Stop — 6th at Main.
Tenth Stop — 6th at Poplar.

Eleventh Stop — Elm and 6th after turning onto Elm.
Twelfth Stop — 11th and Elm.

Thirteenth Stop — 903 Vine, between 10th and 9th.
Fourteenth Stop — 422 S. 9th, between Vine and Sycamore.

Fifteenth Stop — 1104 Sycamore, between 11th and 12th.
Sixteenth Stop — Sycamore at 13th.

Proceed to High School, unload.
HIGH SCHOOL
Bus Number 4

Start, 7:50 a.m. — Arrive, 8:15 a.m.
First Stop — 8th and Sycamore.

Second Stop — 523 Broad St., between Sycamore and Vine.
Third Stop — Vine and 6th, before turning onto 6th.

Fourth Stop — 520 S. 6th St., between Vine and Sycamore.
Fifth Stop — 624 Broad St., between Sycamore and Ellis.

Sixth Stop — 702 Broad St., between Ellis and Fairlane.
Seventh Stop — Broad St. and Fairlane, Porters House.

Eighth Stop — Guthrie at Goodman.
Ninth Stop — 812 Bagwell.

Tenth Stop — Glendale at S. 9th.

Eleventh Stop — 807 S. 9th.
Twelfth Stop — S. 9th at Fairlane.

Thirteenth Stop — Fairlane and Circarama.
Fourteenth Stop — Fairlane and Glendale.

Fifteenth Stop — Glendale and East Dogwood.
Sixteenth Stop — Glendale and Kirkwood.

Seventeenth Stop — Glendale and Parkland.
Eighteenth Stop — Glendale and 16th.

Proceed to High School, unload.

Haynie New Performing Arts Director

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Dr. Jerry T. Haynie of Hattiesburg, Miss., has been appointed director of performing arts of the Kentucky Arts Commission, replacing Nash Cox who became executive director of the commission July 1.

Haynie said he is "Aware that the Kentucky Arts Commission was one of the more progressive of its kind and realizes that the commission has been a leader since the early days of state art commissions."

He will coordinate music, dance and drama programs for the commission.

"I would like to see a higher purpose given to art instruction in public schools, particularly in the lower grades," he said.

For the past four years Haynie has taught music at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. He has performed with faculty brass and woodwind quintets and with symphony and opera orchestras throughout the south and has also recorded for various record companies in Nashville.

Hospital Report

August 10, 1974
Adults 128
Nursery 6
NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
DISMISSALS

Mrs. Beatrice Molene Free, P.O. Box, 113, Farmington, Mrs. Jo S. Beane, 1307 Story, Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Douglas, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Marita Nell Burkeen, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Edith A. Brent, Farmington, Randall A. Smotherman, 606 S. 9th St., Murray, Master James Benjamin Kelley, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Naomi Lee Edwards, Rt. 1, Almo, Miss Donna Raye Andrus, Rt. 1, Hardin, Charles Dare Harrington, 1701 Miller, Murray, Glenn Puckett, Rt. 1, Murray, Albert Kelso, 806 Sunny Lane, Murray, Willie F. Scott, Rt. 1, Dexter, Robbie Y. Brandon, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Louise M. Somers, Rt. 6, Murray, Toy William Grooms, 412 S. 10th St., Murray, Mrs. Vera E. Outland, Almo, Willie F. Glover, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, 737 Vine St., Murray, Fred C. Enoch, Rt. 1, Hazel.

Grants Awarded To State Universities

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Grants totaling \$222,000 from the U.S. Office of Education have been awarded to 10 Kentucky colleges and universities.

Programs that let students alternate full-time academic work with full-time employment will be supported by the Cooperative Education Program funds.

A total of \$11 million in grants is being distributed to 371 colleges across the nation.

Kentucky State University in Frankfort received \$35,000; Morehead State University, \$27,000; Union College, University of Louisville, Lees Junior College and Jefferson Community College, \$25,000 each; Pikeville College, \$20,000; Alice Lloyd and Ashland Community colleges, \$15,000 each and Prestonsburg Community College, \$10,000.

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UNCLE JEFF'S

OVER 99,000 ITEMS

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

Men's Short Sleeve Pull-Over Reduced **30%**

5 Pc. Shower Curtain Set One 72" x 72" Shower Curtain 2 Panels 24" x 48" Tailored Window Curtains Two Tie Backs **\$2.99** Ea.

M & M Sporting Goods

Camouflage Hunting Caps **\$1.97** For The Hunter

Converse Boots In Stock

Single Barrell Rossi Shot Gun **\$31.97**

Mister Twister Plastic Worms All Sizes & Colors

Beach Floats and Air Mattresses **97¢**

Now In Stock Hunting & Fishing License

New Camping Hunting - Archery Equipment Arriving Daily

Come In And Help Us Grow

Nice Selection Ladies Dress Shoes Priced From **\$3.00**

Large Selection Infant Clothes Reduced **30%**

Ladies Sandals Reduced **30%** Hurry They're Going Fast!

Girls Pant Suits Sizes 7-14 100% Polyester **\$8.87**

Ladies Knee-Hi Hose Ass't. Colors **59¢** Pr.

This Week-End Only Gold Bell Wintuk Yarn Reg. '1.09 Now **85¢** Skein

Kitchen Towels Ass't. Patterns & Colors **69¢**

Girls Jeans Great For School From **\$4.97**

Girl's Day-Of-The-Week Panties **\$2.29** Pkg. Of 7 Pr.

Kitchen Ensembles 1 - Pot Holder 1 - Dish Cloth 1 - Towel **\$1.69**

Ladies Chambray-Look Western Style Blouses Embroidry Yokes! **\$6.97**

Men's Bar "C" Jeans Flare Leg Reg. '8.99 **\$6.97** Pr.

Lady Wrangler Jeans Latest Styles Sizes 5-18 **\$8.95** From

Nifty Subject Book 3 In 1, Regular Ruled, 5 Hole Reg. 98¢ **49¢** No. 5028

Elmer's Glue-All 8 Oz. Bottle Reg. '1.00 Sale **46¢**

St. Joseph Aspirin 100% Pure Pain Reliever Bottle of 200 Reg. '1.09 Sale **56¢**

THE \$1.00 PENCIL Sheaffer Mechanical Pencil Reg. '1.00 Sale **54¢**

Breck Shampoo Choice of Normal-Dry, Oily- Giant 15 Oz. Reg. '2.25 Sale **99¢**

Pringles Potato Chips Twin Pack 2 - 9 Oz. Cans Sale **66¢**

Aladdin Steel Children Lunch Kit With Matching Thermo Bottle Sale **\$2.39**

Gillette Right Guard Deodorant The Family Deodorant Reg. '1.65 1/2 Extra Free 9 1/2 Oz. For The Price Of 7 Oz. Sale **79¢**

Clearasil Cream Medication Regular or White Vanishing 1.2 Oz. Reg. '1.65 **96¢**

Elmer's Glue-All 1 1/4 Oz. Reg. 29¢ **27¢**

Metal Tool Boxes With Lift Out Tray Reg. '5.99 **\$3.99**

Wood Picket Fence 3 Ft. Section **3/\$1.00**

Rural Mail Boxes **\$3.97**

1 Gal. Gas Can Reg. '1.67 **\$1.27** With Pouring Spout

1 Rack Kitchen Tools Large Assortment While They Last **4/\$1.00**

Serving Spoon, Ladle, Spoons, Turners, Potato Smasher, Spatula, Mix or Match Your Choice Reg. 44¢ Ea.

Paper Towel Holder Reg. 97¢ **77¢**

Toilet Tissue Holder Reg. '1.29 **97¢**

Uncle Jeffs Has The Largest Selection of Paint and Painting Supplies in this Area.

Quick Way Latex Outside House Paint **\$3.37** Gal.

Rely-On Chaulking Compound Reg. 47¢ **3/\$1.00**

Master Kote Latex Inside Wall Paint **\$2.19** Gal.

3/4" x 66' Black PVC Electrical Tape **47¢**

Special Masking Tape 3/4" x 60' Roll While They Last **19¢**

7" Paint Pan Without Roller While They Last **25¢**

9 x 12 Plastic Drop Cloth **19¢**

50 Ft. T.V. Antenna Wire **99¢**

Cross ACROSS

1 Moccas 4 Wand 9 Thing, in 12 Time go by 13 Part of flower 14 Before 15 Lail 16 Growing of 17 Cry of c 18 Gave lo to 20 Charact mark 22 Festive 24 Crony (loq.) 25 Choose 28 Girl's n 29 Man's nickna 30 Change 31 Once m 33 Sprit 34 Female loq.) 35 Parent 36 Poetic 38 Word d row 39 King Arthur lance 40 Pilaste 41 Subject discou 43 Japan sash 44 Unit of tugues curren 46 Inquire 48 Distre 51 Fuss 52 Web-f birds 53 Coupl 54 Writin pieme 55 Chem

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THE PHANTOM

LIL' ABNER



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Moccasin
- Wand
- Thing, in law
- Time gone
- Part of flower
- Before
- Lair
- Growing out of
- Cry of crow
- Gave food to
- Characteristic mark
- Festive
- Crony (col-loc.)
- Chooses
- Girl's name
- Man's nickname
- Change
- Once more
- Spirit
- Females
- Parent (col-loc.)
- Poetic word
- Word of sorrow
- King Arthur's lance
- Pilaster
- Subject of discourse
- Japanese sash
- Unit of Portuguese currency
- Inquired
- Distress sig-nal
- Fuss
- Web-footed birds
- Couple
- Writing implement
- Chemical

DOWN

- Deposit
- Cushion
- Mature
- Raging fire
- Hurried
- Number
- Kettledrum
- Deadly
- Escaped
- Greeters
- Period of time
- Stitch
- Babylonian deity
- Outdoor game
- Earth god-ess
- Be of use
- Shallow vessel
- Sun god
- Ascends
- See in debt
- Drunkard
- Pronoun
- High moun-tain
- Boy attendant
- River in Ger-many
- Knock
- Dutch town
- Compass point
- See in debt
- Drunkard

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CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Miscellaneous

Sears

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERING

12 lineal foot

INSTALLED

Get our lowest price ever and the satisfaction of a Sears Installation

dial 753-2310

for a FREE ESTIMATE

Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE

Southside Mason Shop, Ch. & Murray, Ky.

CHAIN SAW, wood stove thermostat control with a blower. Mobile home 12 x 40. Phone 437-4727.

24. Miscellaneous

1973 HONDA 350-four. Excellent condition, real low mileage. Has been chipped by De-Few. Other extras included 1995. Also 1966 Volkswagen in good condition, new brakes. A local car. \$695. Both real gas savers. Call 753-4469 after 7 p.m.

560 FARMALL diesel tractor with plow and disc. Call 345-2291

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

48" REDWOOD porch or lawn swing (new). \$25. Chains not included. Can be seen at 1624 Olive or phone 753-1712.

GLIDDEN'S SPRED SATIN, \$6.95 per gal. West Discount, 205 South 7th Street. 753-0022.

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

24. Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
3 Party
At 1705 Johnson Blvd.
behind vocational school.
Saturday, Aug. 17-9 a.m. 6 p.m. Rain or Shine

Two plywood tables 54" x 61", folding legs. Make good work tables or ping pong table. 753-8677 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS - BEAM bottle collection, 3 1/2 H.P. leaf sweeper, 1/2 H.P. and one-third H.P. electric motors. 753-8831.

GARAGE SALE
—FOUR PARTY—
Antiques, clothing, furniture, depression glass. Odds and ends.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 16 and 17
3 miles north of Hardin. Next to South Marshall School.
RAIN OR SHINE

MOVING SALE
Thurs. thru Sat.
Fairview Acres Subdivision
Approx. 3 1/2 miles out New Concord Hwy. 1st gravel road to the left - See Sign.
Wrought iron with glass top table and 4 chairs - \$75.00; cot with mattress - \$25.00; gold velvet chair - \$15.00; portable typewriter - \$20.00; various household items and clothes.
Phone 753-7342

26. TV-Radio

CB RADIO Antenna and Rotator used Avanti Moonraker. Horizontal-Vertical base antenna. Also Ham-M antenna rotor with brake. Hardware, extra accessories included. Great bargain. Only for the professionals. \$150. 753-7407 after 10 p.m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, 12 x 35, air-conditioned, \$900. 753-4727.

MOBILE HOMES, 12 x 50, 12 x 60, 12 x 65, central air, underpinned, extra extra nice. Priced right to sell. See at Riviera Courts or call 753-3220.

12 x 52 TRAILER, has washer and dryer hook up, central air, hurricane straps and underpinning. Phone 753-4726 or 753-0361.

OR RENT—12 x 60, 1972 mobile home. Two blocks from college. Call 365-6574 or 365-5551, Dana Getz.

VINDALE, CENTRAL air, awning, furnished, carpeted, dining room, V-5, Fox Meadows, \$5700. 753-2590 or 753-4768.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home, 12 x 44, excellent condition. Phone 489-2418.

MUST SELL—12 x 60 two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Shag carpet, air-conditioner. 752-2851, ask for Katie or 753-9784 after 6 p.m.

12 x 56, 1969 AIRLINE mobile home, air-conditioned, appliances, underpinned, excellent condition. \$4200. See at 173 Riviera Courts.

Household Auction
Sat. August 17, 10:00 a.m. unless a down pour of rain
One mile off Hwy 121 from Stella, Ky.
At Fred Butterworth Home

This will be a good sale combining Fred's nice clean furniture with a good variety of nice furniture that Mrs. Butterworth (married August 10th) brings from her previous home. Both homes were well furnished. Will sell maple bedroom suite complete, maple table and 6 chairs, half size maple bedstead, spring and mattress. Jinny Lind bed, complete, other bedroom suites, French Provincial couch and chair, chest and vanity, child's table and chairs, library table, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, end and coffee tables, Singer sewing machine in new oak cabinet, truck, Chifferobe, clock, round dough tray, T.V., rug, ice cream freezer, cane bottom and other chairs, lawn furniture, radio, dishes, flat ware, dollies, piece goods, lamps, pictures, flower pots, milk can, and small desirable scattered pieces. A tiller.

Eats and drinks
Not responsible for accidents,
Terry Shoemaker Auction Service
Douglas Shoemaker, App. in charge of sale
Phone 753-3375

27. Mobile Home Sales

Furnished 8 x 36, air. Ideal for lake. Sacrifice. 753-8892 4 to 6 p.m.

IDEAL RETIREMENT home, double-wide, two bedrooms, two baths, huge living room, dining ell, family room, utility room, deluxe kitchen, carpet, drapes, landscaped. 753-7340.

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

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, situated on large private lot. Call 753-3135.

FURNISHED TRAILER, electric heat and air, \$40 per month. Call 436-2427.

TWO BEDROOM trailer on private lot, water furnished, edge of city limits. 753-2900 days or 753-4524 nights.

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

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

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.

TWO BEDROOM, 12 x 65, central air, water furnished, couple or two boys. 753-0957.

31. Want to Rent

Want to rent: Motorcycle trailer for one week starting Aug. 17. Reasonable. Call 767-2752.

32. Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED, two bedroom with stove, disposal, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-up, patio, central heat and air-conditioning. Fully carpeted. 753-7154.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, nice and clean. Private entrance. Man and wife only. No children, no pets. Part utilities paid, \$70 per month. Call 753-1739.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. \$60 per month. Prefer married couple. 300 Woodlawn.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, all electric, very nice and clean. One block east of MSU Fieldhouse. Couple only, no pets. Call 753-3805.

FURNISHED, THREE room apartment, carpeted, and air-conditioned, heat, water furnished, private and quiet for graduate student or couple, no pets or children. Lease required. 753-1299.

One bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, carpeted, partial utilities furnished. Married couple only. Inquire at 1414 Vine St.

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

32. Apartments For Rent

FOR LEASE—Two bedroom duplex, central heat and air, carpet, range. 753-8067.

FOR RENT
Large Apartment, all new, ideal for 8 girls.
Each girl has private living room and bedroom
Phone 753-5865 Days
753-5108 After 6:00 and on Sundays

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

34. Houses For Rent

SMALL, TWO bedroom house near middle school and hospital, nice yard and garden. Couples only. Reasonable, lease required. 753-1299.

32. Apartments For Rent

1631 FARMER AVE. Now available, unfurnished duplex, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, storage room, patio, private driveway and carport. Call 492-8174.

33. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, air-conditioned, private entrance, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th St. 753-6609.

34. Houses For Rent

SMALL, TWO bedroom house near middle school and hospital, nice yard and garden. Couples only. Reasonable, lease required. 753-1299.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Newly decorated. On South 10th St. 753-5801.

37. Livestock - Supplies

QUARTER HORSE, gray filly, 11 months old. Call 753-8889 from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. 753-6202 after 5.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED puppies. Had shots and wormings. Miniature Schnauzers, Boston Terriers, Pekingese, wire-hare Fox Terriers, Pugs, Yorkshire Terriers, long-haired Dachshund. Pet World, 121 By-Pass. Hours 10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., closed Sundays.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC WIRE HAired Fox Terriers. 753-6235 after 5:30 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC male, one year old, obedience trained, good with children. Paradise Kennels, 753-4106.

PARADISE KENNELS boarding-grooming-training. Large indoor-outdoor runs. For appointment, call 753-4106.

TEN MONTH old registered German Shepherd, good guard dog or pet. 753-7140.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog puppies, AKC registered, two months old, shots, wormed, must sell. 1-653-4481.

See Fulton Young or Ishmael Stinson at Fulton Young Realty to buy or sell real estate.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be had on the 3-bedroom brick home on Fairlane Drive, Fairview Acres Subdivision. House has a large living room, kitchen-dining room combination, raised patio, hardwood floors and some carpeting, attractively landscaped 1/4 acre lot. Assumable G. I. Loan at 7 percent interest. Owner transferred out of state.

80 ACRE CATTLE FARM, with a 4-strand barbed wire perimeter fence and some cross fencing, 3 stock ponds, 30 acres tillable, timber was selectively cut and provisions have been made for wooded home building sites on the blacktop road. Located less than 14 miles from Murray city limits in Henry County, TN. 29 percent down payment and owner will finance the balance. Presently carrying 100 head of cattle with a good reserve of pasture land.

LIKE NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK home at 1612 Catalina Drive. Has a living room, kitchen, utility room, pantry, ceramic bath, outside storage plus a 2-car garage with overhead door, wall to wall carpeting, electric baseboard heat.

6 ACRE TRACT with a large stock barn, 6-bay machinery shed with individual doors. Located 1/2 mile from the blacktop road on a well-maintained gravel road. Good building sites, all except the building locations are in soybeans this year.

BETTER THAN NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME in Lynnwood Estates Subdivision, 2 miles Southeast of Murray city limits. Has hardwood floors and carpeting, 2 built-in air conditioners, electric baseboard heat, ceramic bath, built-in kitchen range and hood, city water.

FOR SALE OR LEASE...large grocery store building with 9 room living quarters upstairs (including 2 kitchens), 2 detached garage buildings one has a 3-room apartment). Located on a one acre tract at the Northeast corner of the main intersection in Kirksey. In top-notch condition.

QUALITY BUILT 3-BEDROOM BRICK at 1410 Dudley Drive. Has a living room, family room, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, 2-car garage, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting. Owner would consider trading for a less expensive home.

LARGE OLDER FRAME HOME near downtown Murray. Has a revenue producing efficiency apartment with a private entrance located upstairs. Main floor has a living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, 3-bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Gas furnace located in the 1/2 basement. Immediate possession.

RECENTLY COMPLETED 3-BEDROOM HOME (choice of 2) located in Fairview Acres Subdivision. Both have living room, kitchen-family room combination, 1 1/2 ceramic bath, sliding glass doors to the patio area, wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air, single car garage.

40 ACRE ROW-CROP OR CATTLE FARM located 12 miles West of Murray in the edge of Graves County. Land has been sowed down for the past few years but is presently in soybeans. Fenced on all but the east side, one mile from the blacktop road. Has an old frame house with lots of desirable salvageable lumber.

GOOD SOLID 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME on East State Line Road in Hazel. Situated on a large lot that has city water and sewerage, natural gas. Suitable for use as a two-family residence.

RE-WORKED OLDER FRAME HOME for only \$5,900. Has 2 or 3 bedrooms, some carpeting, draperies, kitchen range and refrigerator included in the low price. City water and sewerage, natural gas, 75' x 175' lot. Needs a little more work.

WELL-MAINTAINED 2-BEDROOM BRICK HOME on a nicely landscaped one acre tract just west of Murray city limits. Has a living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, large utility room, enclosed breezeway, single car garage, thermostatically controlled electric heat, city water and a good well, excellent garden space, numerous fruit trees that produce. Make us a reasonable offer.

INEXPENSIVE OLDER FRAME HOME near Blood River. Located on a 1/4 acre wooded tract just a short distance from TVA launching facilities. House has been re-worked in the past year.

5 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL ZONED LAND inside the city limits of Murray. Located on South 4th Street Extended. Property has 140 ft. frontage on South 4th Street and is 895' deep. Fair 2-bedroom residence with a detached garage, all but the immediate yard is in cultivation.

3-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with 1 1/2 baths, located on a 125 ft. wide lot on US-641 Highway just South of Hazel. Owner planning to leave the state.

375 ACRE CATTLE FARM with approximately 150 acres in cultivation this year. Has 310 acres fenced, large amount of road frontage on 2 sides, year around water supply from Blood River. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

68 ACRES OF GOOD PRODUCING LEVEL FARMLAND, located 7 miles Southeast of Murray on Craig Road (blacktop). Several good building sites, small amount of wooded area.

BI-LEVEL 4-BEDROOM BRICK HOME on a large wooded lot in Panorama Shores Subdivision. Has central heating, wall to wall carpeting, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen with built-in range, carport with outside storage. Adjacent lot available if desired.

LARGE OLDER FRAME HOME at 506 Pine Street. Has 6 rooms and bath on the main floor and a semi-finished room upstairs, central gas heat, 2 kitchens, 2 rear porches, good garden space on a deep lot.

85 ACRE FARM, located 9 miles Southeast of Murray on Hwy. 280. Has approximately 1/4 mile of blacktop frontage with numerous desirable building sites, 45 acres of open land, year around water supply, almost new woven wire fence on 2 sides of the property.

APPROXIMATELY 7 ACRES OF LAND on Mayfield Highway just outside of Murray city limits. Owners will sell all or a portion. Property is 400 ft. deep and faces on Johnny Robertson Road as well as Highway 121.

PRICE REDUCED BY \$5,000 on the 14 1/2 acre farm located 3 miles Southwest of Crossland. Has approximately 100 acres cleared, 85 acres sowed down in timothy, clover, lespedeza, etc. Private farm road runs through the entire length of the property. Excellent financing terms available from the owner.

HWY. 121 APARTMENT COMPLEX, located one mile Southeast of Murray city limits. Consists of a concrete block store building, 2 rental apartments, one 4-bedroom frame house and 3 10' x 40' mobile homes. Private water supply in use but city water line runs through the property. CONSIDERABLE REMODELING has been done recently. Good revenue producer.

APPROXIMATELY 17 ACRES of land located 1 1/2 miles from Kentucky Lake, on Sulphur-Buffalo Road (15 miles from Murray city limits). Has 6 acres cleared and sowed down and the balance in woods. Priced at only \$5,000.

16 ACRE TRACT OF LAND located 8 miles Northeast of Murray in the Van Cleave area. Situated on a new constructed country road, this property has a new well, 2 barns or storage sheds, septic tank and 750 ft. on field line, 12 acres in cultivation. Owner has moved out of state.

TWO ADJOINING MOBILE HOME LOTS on Pottertown Road near the site of the new East Elementary School building. Both have septic tanks and field lines as well as city water. Immediate possession. Your choice for \$2,500.

3 ACRE COMMERCIAL ZONES TRACT of land near the new Roy Stewart Stadium on Hwy. 121 By-Pass, at the intersection of North 16th Street. All city facilities available. Owner will sell or build and lease to suitable tenant.

5 ACRE WOODED TRACT of land with good building sites. Located on Dr. Douglas Road, approximately 8 miles East of Murray. Full price \$3,500.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF BUILDING LOTS throughout Calloway County. Some lake area lots are priced as low as \$300 each. Buy now and hedge against inflation.

To BUY, See Us! To SELL, List With Us! Fulton Young Realty, Inc.

4th & Maple Streets

Phone 753-7333

Fulton E. Young - 753-4946

Ishmael Stinson - 753-3744

Licensed In Kentucky and Tennessee

CALLOWAY COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL BUDGET ESTIMATE SCHOOL YEAR 1974-75 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
Administration	\$ 52,000.00
Instruction	1,054,602.00
Attendance Services	14,500.00
Health Services	600.00
Pupil Transportation Services	160,375.00
Operation of Plant	100,000.00
Maintenance of Plant	55,000.00
Fixed Charges	58,000.00
Food Services	1,100.00
Capital Outlay	102,084.55
Debt Service	.00
Advancement & Transfers	190,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS	\$1,788,261.55
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OF DISTRICT TAXATION	
Balance	\$ 40,000.00
General Property	402,339.22
Public Service Corporations	49,316.91
Bank Shares	1,107.42
Utility Tax	106,000.00
TOTAL	598,763.55
LESS COST OF COLLECTION	12,200.00
RECEIPTS FROM DELINQUENCIES & REVENUE IN LIEU TAXES	4,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM DISTRICT TAXATION	590,563.55
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM ALL OTHER SOURCES	
Foundation Program Fund	1,165,898.00
Other State Aid	4,800.00
Other Federal Aid Through State (Exclude Transfer Accounts)	27,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM OTHER SOURCES	1,197,698.00
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	1,788,261.55

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

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppy, five weeks old, female. Champion bloodlines, \$175. 753-7435.

40. Produce

FRESH VEGETABLES, you pick. Bring own container. 3 1/2 miles south Murray, turn right on Tom Taylor Road, go 1 1/4 mile. Phone 753-9860.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE, all day Friday, August 16, at Hazel, 3rd & Gilbert St. Crafts, clothes, misc. items.

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, August 16, 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, books, small appliances, household goods, etc. 301 South 15th Street.

CARPORT SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Almo, take 641 North to Almo Heights, turn right at Hopkins Grocery. Twin bed, tricycle, school desk, afagan, clothes, cribs, and much more.

SALE, THURSDAY and Friday, August 15 & 16. Clothes, shoes, some furniture, and odds & ends. Next door to Dairy Queen.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, Saturday, August 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Small wooden boat, 7 H.P. motor, new three ton compressor, clothing, toys, many items. Mayfield Highway, first road right after By-Pass. 753-1499 or 753-8731.

Big Yard Sale! 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17. 712 Elm.

YARD SALE, Thursday and Friday, August 15, 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous items. 1617 Belmonte Drive.

43. Real Estate

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.

THREE TRACTS of land: 10 acres, \$5,000. 4 1/2 acres, \$3,000. 3 acres, \$3,000. Call Roberts Realty, 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

IN WESTWOOD Subdivision, a three bedroom, two bath, tri-level brick veneer. This home is exceptionally clean, well planned, and decorated by Ed Roberts. Shag carpeting, many built-ins, ample storage, only \$35,000. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th St. 753-8080.

CATHEDRAL CEILING in family room, with fireplace, three carpeted and papered bedrooms, two full baths with three marble vanities; kitchen includes double oven, compactor, dishwasher; central vacuum system; attractively decorated throughout; approx. 2500 sq. feet—Wilson Real Estate, 753-3263 or call Loretta Jobs evenings 753-6079.

43. Real Estate

MAKE AN offer on this three bedroom, compartmentalized bath, brick home; central heat and air, gas grill. Robertson School, Wilson Real Estate 753-3263.

AT 1909 GATESBOROUGH Circle we have a four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story, brick veneer. Ample storage throughout, shag carpeting. Owner is leaving town and anxious to sell. Price reduced to \$43,500. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th Street. 753-8080.

AT 113 North 7th Street—four bedroom brick veneer house. Two complete baths, electric heat, wall unit air-conditioning, carpeted throughout, two beautiful fireplaces, large den with built-in bookshelves, attached garage, near downtown and utility offices. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th St. 753-8080.

ECONOMY MINDED? At 507 Beale Street we have a neat two bedroom house with gas heat, outside storage building, on nice lot in nice neighborhood. Owner moving north. Only \$13,900. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th St. 753-8080.

BRAND NEW house in Canterbury Estates at 1532 Oxford Drive. Three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer. This spacious house has extra large den with fireplace, large formal dining room, double sliding glass doors that open onto a redwood deck patio. Central electric heat and air. Double garage on large lot. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th St. 753-8080.

WILL CONSIDER trade—three bedrooms, two baths; kitchen; foyer; double concrete drive; patio, central heat and air. \$31,800. Wilson Real Estate, 753-3263.

TIRE OF town living? Need room to spread out? We have a small farm just waiting for you, ten minutes from town. The farm includes 19 acres, a good house, garage, carport, barn and storage buildings. Farm is completely fenced. See us today for more information. We will quote the low price on this property only after we have shown this farm. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

NEW CONCORD: Five room home on large lot—low price, also residential building site, \$2300 and a commercial lot for \$3900. Call now for more information, Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or home 753-5068.

44. Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot, 141 x 204, Highway 641 South. For mobile home. Owner 753-0774.

45. Farms For Sale

52 ACRES near Elm Grove, new barn, tobacco barn, mostly pasture land and fenced. Call 753-2211.

Another View



45. Farms For Sale

BY OWNER. Sell due to health. Six miles from city on 121 South, six room brick house, 10 acres of land, fenced, garage building. \$150 income. Deep well, cattle barn, fall out shelter. Call 436-5660.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Eight month old brick home, 507 Lynwood Court, one block from Murray High School, large trees on lot. Central air and heat, large family room, three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, fully electric. Call 753-8950 for appointment or further information.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE WITH LARGE LIVING ROOM—dining room combination with fireplace. Huge den, gas heat, ceramic tile, bath, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 90 percent newly carpeted. Partially fenced backyard. 753-3510 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE or lease. 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, storage building, gas heat, dishwasher and two air-conditioners, carpeted. By appointment only. Call 753-7380 or 753-6740.

HOUSE AND LOT in Almo, two bedroom paneled, two story block with full basement. Call 753-5472.

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.

SMALL, TWO bedroom house, beautiful lot, good location near middle school and hospital. Priced to sell. Terms to right party. 753-1299.

LARGE SHADED lot with beautiful landscaping surrounds this home with garage, large den and so much more all in excellent condition and close to schools and shopping, priced at only \$29,000. Don't miss this one! Moffitt Realty, 304 Main 753-3597.

BY OWNER—Brick home close to Murray High School and Robertson School on quiet street. On large lot, lots of trees. Three bedrooms, lots of built-ins including built-in bookshelves. Large living room—dining combination. Spacious paneled kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Paneled utility room with plenty of built-ins. One bath with ceramic tile. Plenty of storage with eight closets throughout house. Completely carpeted throughout. Electric heat, two air-conditioners. Concrete patio in back. Beautiful ornamental iron in front of house and carport. 753-7140 for appointment.

Country Living with City Convenience

House and 2 1/2 acres located in Cherry Corner vicinity, newly remodeled interior, city water, and abundant shade trees. 753-4109

SMALL THREE bedroom house on Pottertown Road. Call 436-5461.

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49. Used Cars & Trucks

1967 CHEVELLE, 327 engine, automatic. Call 753-3473. \$500.

SHARP 1967 FORD LTD, blue with white vinyl top, factory air. Call after 5 p.m. 753-7320.

1971 PINTO RUNABOUT, red with crager wheels. Must sell. Take over payments. Phone 753-1625.

1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, maroon with black convertible top, 350 V-8, two barrel, 527-8626 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 753-9224 after 6 p.m.

1966 MERCURY COMET, Mechanically good. \$150. 753-9632.

1971 PINTO, air, good condition. Also 1971 Honda, fully dressed, special paint job. Call 753-7836.

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV, silver luxury, all power, moon roof. Like new. \$8,500. 753-6862.

1966 MUSTANG, automatic, call after 4:30 p.m. 753-4023.

1972 GRANDPRIX Call 767-2204 after 5 p.m.

50. Campers

BUILT-IN CAMPER to fit pickup truck. 435-4592.

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

NEW 19 1/2' WILDERNESS camper. Sleeps six. Self-contained. Used four times. 753-8385 after 4 p.m.

NEW SHIPMENT of truck caps. Sale on Travel Trailers, Truck Campers, parts and accessories. Service work available. Arrowhead Camper Sales. Hwy. 80 E. 247-8187.

51. Services Offered

P-M ROOFING, new roofs, reroofs, repairs, free estimate. Call 436-5588 or 436-5481.

GARAGE DOOR sales, installation, service. Electric operators installed. 753-6450 or 362-8002 after 7 p.m.

TREE WORK—taking down and removing. Tim Gamble, Route 1, Hickory. 856-3418.

A & B Asphalt Paving
★ Driveways ★ Parking Areas ★ Machine Laid
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SMALL APPLIANCE repairs. Free estimates on anything. 205 South 7th Street. 753-0022.

1969 FIREBIRD, yellow with white top, V-8 automatic, with steering, Sharp! 753-3692, ask for Bill.

1971 318 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, radials, vinyl top, tape. Call 767-2555.

1973 GRAND SPORT Torino, metallic blue with white vinyl top. Call after 4 p.m. 753-8096.

1971 DODGE D-500, with flat dump. Phone 492-8637.

51. Services Offered

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642.

MOODY'S WELDING, complete shop and field service, ornamental iron, Cherry Corner Rd. 753-5668.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

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

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

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

WILL CUT and top trees. Call 753-4707.

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

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

NEED FIREWOOD? Will deliver and stock. Call 753-4707.

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.

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

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

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P-M ROOFING, new roofs, reroofs, repairs, free estimate. Call 436-5588 or 436-5481.

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113 S. 4th, Murray
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53. Feed And Seed

WHEAT STRAW. 753-2435.

54. Free Column

KITTENS TO be given away. 436-2541.

FREE: BEAUTIFUL Collie dog. Real fat, very small dog. Phone 753-6044.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Mayfield Auction House
213 West Broadway, Mayfield, Ky.
Fri. night August 16th - 7:00 p.m.

Some of the items already consigned include several pieces of depression glass, dinette sets, couch, chairs, recliner, pair of black Amethyst candle holders, one old handmade hickory basket, Carnival glass bowl, handmade novelty items.

FULL SIZE POOL TABLE "GOOD"

Kitchen cabinets, chain saw, barrel pump, ping pong table, fruit jars, dishes, various groceries and detergents, and many other items arriving daily. This is an open consignment sale. Turn those items you no longer use into cash. Bring your items or call for pick-up. Hours Wed. 12-5. All day Thursday and Friday.

Auctioneer, Gerald Easley
Apprentice, Larry Clark
247-7086 or 247-6370

Dealers booth space available for your good items.

KENTUCKY—For Sale—One of the most beautiful Lakefront Resorts on Kentucky Lake. Plenty of room for extensive expansion. MAI appraised to highest use - \$1,000,000. Price \$395,000. Good Financing. Limitless possibilities.

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Ladies Sandals. Up to \$10. Now \$3.97
Ladies Sandals. Reg. \$4. Now \$1.97
Ladies Casual Group. \$18. Now \$8.97
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Men's Dress Slippers on sale for \$15.97
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Saturday at 10:00 A.M.

Auction Sale
Saturday, August 17
10:00 a.m.

At the Mrs. Frank Leffler home, one block north of state line on 5th Street in Hazel, Ky. Mrs. Leffler's brother-in-law has passed away at Smithland, they have moved his good antique items to her home to sell at auction.

Antique dressers, old side board buffet, wardrobes, fold-up beds, pie safes, rockers, trunks, foot locker, odd antique beds, bedroom suite, Duncan Phyfe dining room suite with glass door china cabinet and buffet, one extra fancy oak rocker. These pieces are extra old and in Oak, Cherry, and Walnut. Wilson heater and other stoves, gas range, cast iron ware such as kettles, flat irons, dutch ovens. Old pocket knives and jewelry, watches, lamps of all kinds, picture frames, china and glass of all kinds, stoneware - jars, jugs. Toys and trinkets too numerous to mention.

For information contact
Chester and Miller Auction Service
435-4128 or 435-4144, Lynn Grove

Deaths and Funerals

Margaret Thompson Funeral Is Today Funeral Services For Mrs. Wadkins Being Held Today

The funeral for Miss Margaret Thompson, age 16, is being held today at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Witherington officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Keith Marshall, Rand Marshall, Bill Marshall, Virgil Marshall, James Witherington, and Don Norsworthy. Burial will be in the Green Plain Cemetery.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Thompson of 2010 Coldwater Road, Murray, drowned Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Elk Lake Shores near Owenton.

Owen County coroner Thomas L. McDonald ruled that she died of accidental drowning. He said Miss Thompson was with two cousins who were holding onto a float in a roped off area of the lake. She swam to help one of the youths who appeared to be having some trouble, but she went under before she reached him, the coroner said. The two cousins were rescued and the Owen County Volunteer Fire Department recovered the body of Miss Thompson. The three were accompanied at the lake by the boys' parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marshall. Miss Thompson was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Marshall at Sadieville when the fatal accident occurred.

The Murray girl would have been a junior at Calloway County High School and was a member of the West Murray Church of Christ.

She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Thompson, and one brother, Daniel Glen Thompson, all of 2010 Coldwater Road, Murray, one sister Miss Amy K. Thompson of Lexington, and her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Marshall of Sadieville.

Mrs. Motheral Dies At Local Hospital; Rites Are Friday

Mrs. Estella Motheral, widow of L. C. Motheral, of Sedalia died Wednesday at 11:50 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 83 years of age.

The deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Outland of Murray, Mrs. Inez Reaves and Mrs. Linda Johnson, both of Mayfield Route One, and Mrs. Maxine Oliver of Wingo; two sons, Robert Earl Motheral of Lynnville and Ernest Motheral of Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Motheral of Mayfield; twelve grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with Bro. James Long officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Cuba Church of Christ Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after five p.m. today (Thursday).

Rites Are Today For Laymon Neale

The funeral services for Laymon Neale, retired postal employee, are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., officiating.

Active pallbearers are Bryan Tolley, Preston Jones, Carmie Hendon, Max Hurt, Hillard Rogers, and Maynard Ragsdale. Honorary pallbearers are Max Morris, Cecil Hopkins, Cecil Thurmond, Wesley Waldrop, Harry Sledd, Van Valentine, and Curtis Palmer.

Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Neale, age 80, died Tuesday at 10:20 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Essie Armstrong Neale, died in 1948.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Sykes of Murray and Mrs. Howard Hickok of Richmond, Calif.; one son, Glenn Neale of San Pablo, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Gay of Hardin; one brother, Bryan Neale of Murray; fifteen grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren.

Brownfield Completes Bank Course

Ray B. Brownfield, Vice President of Peoples Bank of Murray, returned Friday, August 9, from Columbus, Ohio, where he had completed the second one-week term of a two year school in real estate financing sponsored jointly by Ohio State University and the American Bankers Association.

Approximately three hundred bankers from 42 states, District of Columbia, Jamaica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and the Virgin Islands attended. Brownfield was one of five students from banks in Kentucky.

The school has been held for bankers for a number of years and is planned in its instruction by bankers and university professors to present up to date information on trends in real estate finance, money markets, credit analysis, banking law, budgeting, management, appraisal, and some projection of the future in real estate planning, development, and financing.

The one most prevalent condition as voiced by many in attendance is present short money supply nationally for home building and financing industrial and commercial growth in our nation. This demand has caused the high interest rates that now prevail nationally and it is the hope of the economists that the spending rate will be slowed, that the supply of money will increase, and that rates may come down again.

The area of Murray and Calloway County may be considered fortunate in that most money needs continue to be met, and the rates are some of the lowest in the nation today.

Pat Crawford Has Exhibit At Guild

Mrs. Pat Crawford has an exhibit of her arts works at the Murray Art Guild. The exhibit will run through September 15.

The Murray woman has been a member of the Guild since January 1968. Her works are mostly pastels with some water colors, oils, and sketches. She is now taking art classes at Murray State University.

Persons may view the exhibit at the Guild during the hours of noon to four p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Mrs. Crawford resides with her husband, State Detective Iris Crawford, and three of their children, Dennis, Alice, and Patsy, in Murray. Their older son, Darrell, is a student at West Point Military Academy.

McKendree Church To Hold Revival Meet

The McKendree United Methodist Church, located on Clear Springs Road in Graves County, will hold revival services starting Sunday, August 18, and continuing Friday, August 23.

Rev. Keith Smith, pastor of the Palestine United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. Song leader will be Boyce Yates and special music will be held nightly.

Sister Of Murray Man Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Bobbie Louise Miller of Mayfield, sister of Bill Taylor of Murray, died Wednesday at 3:35 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

She was 47 years of age and her death followed an extended illness. She was a resident of 215 North First Street, Mayfield. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Robbie Taylor of Mayfield; her father, Berthold Taylor of Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Vicki Hinchey of Mayfield Route Five, Miss Kathy Miller and Miss Alisa Miller, both of 215 North First Street, Mayfield; one brother, Bill Taylor of Murray; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at three p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with burial in the Mayfield Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Murray Librarians Attend Summer Term

Miss Jetta Culpepper and Mrs. Quava Honchul have returned to Murray after attending the ten weeks summer term in the Graduate Library School at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Both Miss Culpepper and Mrs. Honchul are employed in the Murray State University Libraries.



BRIGHT'S OPENING—Mayor John E. Scott and Irving P. Bright, Sr., took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies this morning at the opening of Bright's on the court square in Murray. At left is Irving Bright, Jr. and at right is Allen Bright.



SHOPPERS—Many Murray shoppers flooded into Bright's this morning following the grand opening ceremonies for the new ladies' store downtown.

Turkish Drive Reaches Famagusta

By The Associated Press
One arm of the Turkish drive to cut off the northern third of Cyprus reached its objective today, Famagusta on the east coast. But the Greek Cypriots claimed they had halted the advance of the Turkish assault, a force moving toward Lefka on the northwest coast.

Doctors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
are listed as having a shortage of doctors.

The study reports that Calloway County needs eight more doctors to meet the 1 per 1,000 ratio; Trigg County needs three more; Graves needs ten and Marshall County needs nine more.

The ratio of doctors in Calloway County was listed as .72 per 1,000 residents. Trigg County's ratio was .7 per 1,000; Graves County, .68 per 1,000 and Marshall County, .54 per 1,000.

HEW studies indicate the doctor shortages usually occur in rural areas and small towns. Highly urbanized states like California and New York have more than two doctors per 1,000 people, well above the national average, but even in these states there are shortages in rural areas.

One HEW official said the figures show a "maldistribution of resources" between rural and urban areas. The rural doctor shortage has become so acute that "HEW is very much concerned with the inadequate medical services," the official said.

The official said an important reason for the imbalance of doctors is the attraction for physicians in the affluent urban centers and the major urban research facilities.

One bill aimed at correcting the doctor shortage passed both the House and Senate recently and is enroute to the White House for President Gerald Ford's action. Co-sponsored by Kentucky Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-6th, it would extend for one year a program of paying a medical student's educational costs if he would agree upon graduation to practice for at least two years in an area with a doctor shortage or on an Indian reservation.

Carter, a medical doctor, called the program which increased educational aid to \$40 million "a step in the right direction" in attempting to solve the doctor shortage problem. Other medical sources, however, estimated that as much as \$800 million would be needed to finance enough medical school graduates to supply adequately the doctor-deficit areas.

Famagusta was under heavy Turkish air and artillery attack, and Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported that "mortar and artillery shells also rained down, their explosions mingling with the continuous chatter of machine-gun and small-arms fire coming from all directions."

But Arnett said United Nations soldiers on the scene reported a claim by the Turkish Cypriot radio that armored units had broken through to the Turkish Cypriots in the old walled medieval sector of Famagusta, which is the second largest city of Cyprus and the island's most important port.

Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, near the center of the line the Turks were trying to establish, was mostly quiet through the night after a local cease-fire arranged by United Nations officials.

Heavy firing broke out at dawn along the so-called Green Line separating the Greek and Turkish sectors of the city, but died down after about an hour.

The Turks apparently were trying to take the territory they couldn't win at the Geneva peace talks. Fanning out from the Kyrenia-Nicosia corridor they seized after their invasion of Cyprus three and a half weeks ago, the Turkish forces advanced east and due west of Nicosia. Their apparent objective was to seal off the northern third of the island and set up a line stretching from Lefka on the northwest coast through Nicosia to Famagusta—about 65 miles.

The Greek Cypriot radio claimed that Greek resistance had stopped the westward push toward Lefka, but it was not known how far the Turks had gone.

At the Geneva negotiations, Turkey first demanded that Cyprus become a federation of two autonomous states, with the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots occupying the territory north of the Lefka-Nicosia-Famagusta line and the 320,000 Greek Cypriots getting the rest.

The Greek Cypriots rejected that and along with the Greeks, another Turkish proposal to create six autonomous Turkish Cypriot enclaves scattered about the island. These would have totaled about as much territory as originally demanded. Turkey then quit the negotiations and renewed the attack Wednesday.

After another cease-fire call from the United Nations Security Council, U. N. representatives arranged a local cease-fire for the Nicosia area effective early Wednesday night. About an hour after the deadline, the firing and Turkish air

attacks subsided. A U.N. spokesman said three Austrian troops of the peace-keeping force were killed and 22 U.N. soldiers were wounded Wednesday. But there were no comprehensive casualty reports from either the Turkish or Greek Cypriot sides.

The Security Council scheduled another meeting today. Despite Greece's withdrawal Wednesday from military participation in the NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION and the large Greek and Turkish forces massed on the border between NATO's two southeast members, there was no word of any trouble at the Greek-Turkish border.

The United States government, chief military supplier of both Greece and Turkey, warned the two that it would cut off all supplies to them if they went to war.

TVA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
between the average residential rates is almost exactly the same as it was in 1970, when the averages were 1.03 cents here and 2.09 cents for the nation.

Two other noteworthy figures were cited by Burdeshaw: average residential use of TVA electricity was down about four per cent from the previous year; and the TVA region uses about 80 per cent more electricity than the national average.

The power consumption was down, TVA said, because of conservation efforts and a mild winter.

The much higher use of electricity in the region is an historical trend. Virtually all power in the region is electric as opposed to other regions which also have an abundance of gas heating. Secondly, consumers are more apt to use greater amounts of electricity if they know it is costing them less.

Hess To Return To Project Apollo Post

Randy Hess of St. Louis will serve for the second year during 1974-75 as the assistant director of the Project Apollo experiential education program at Murray State University.

Hess, 25, will direct all field operations, staff training and logistics coordination for the pilot program to develop dormant potential in high school students through an outdoor learning process in the Land Between the Lakes national recreation area near the campus in West Kentucky.

Funded for the second consecutive year by a \$125,000 grant from the National Office of Student Assistance of the U. S. Office of Education, the national demonstration project is headed by Bill Holt, on leave from the recreation and

physical education faculty at Murray State.

Project Apollo involves about 500 students and faculty members from Upward Bound programs from universities in 18 states ranging from Florida to Wisconsin. Four series built around the stress-challenge adventure methodology are scheduled to accommodate students for weekends, vacation periods and two-week summer exercises.

Hess, who earned the undergraduate degree at Denison University and the master's degree at Southern Illinois University, has had extensive experience in kayaking, whitewater canoeing, rafting, climbing, backpacking, and caving in several states. He now makes his home in Murray.

Park Assassination Attempt Fails; Wife Of President Killed

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park escaped an assassination attempt today, but his wife was killed, a presidential spokesman announced.

He said she died after a nearly six-hour operation at the Seoul National University hospital of a gunshot wound she suffered during the assassination attempt.

The attempt took place as Park was making an Independence Day address. A man opened fire, the president ducked down behind the speaker's desk and was not hit, but his 47-year-old wife was hit in the head.

Security guards wounded the gunman and arrested him. A 16-year-old girl choir singer in the audience also was killed, possibly by police bullets.

The government said the gunman carried a Japanese passport, and the Japanese Foreign Ministry said it was issued in the name of Yukio Yoshit, 25, of Osaka. But Yoshit told a television interviewer in Osaka: "I am not the gunman. I am in Japan. Somebody must have taken advantage of my name."

Park was making an Independence Day address to about 1,000 persons in the National Theater to observe South Korea's 29th anniversary.

Witnesses said the man ran toward the stage and opened fire from about the third row. The government statement said the man's revolver misfired, then he fired twice. One bullet struck the desk that protected Park. Another hit Mrs. Park, who was sitting behind her husband.

The young girl was a member of a 200-voice girls' choir that was to perform for the celebration. She was sitting in the front row.

After Mrs. Park and the girl were carried bleeding from the auditorium and the wounded gunman was removed, Park said: "I will resume my statement." He talked for five minutes, then the girls' choir sang for a few minutes. The president received a standing ovation as he left the theater for the university hospital to be with his wife.

Park, who is 56, and his wife have a 14-year-old son and two daughters, 22 and 20. Mrs. Park is a former schoolteacher.

The shooting was the first known direct attempt on Park's life. He became president in a bloodless coup in May 1961, but opposition has grown as his rule became more authoritarian.

Late in 1972, Park amended the constitution to give himself virtually unlimited powers and permitting him to stay in office indefinitely. When demon-

strations demanding a return to democracy mushroomed last winter, he banned all antigovernment activities and made them punishable by death or prison terms.

Military courts have convicted 135 opponents of the government this year and sentenced most of them to prison. Some death sentences have been handed out, but several were commuted to life imprisonment and none of the others have been executed.

Senators . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

those under former President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, D-Pa., called it "the difference between the sun shining and a dark day."

Ford was touching base from the cities to the Congress.

He also had faced continuance of his first international crisis, brought on by the renewal of fighting in Cyprus. After day-long conferences with Kissinger and a transatlantic phone call to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the diplomatic maneuverings, Ford concluded as the crisis eased at day's end: "I think we handled it all right."

At luncheon, Ford held a working session with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt, who came away with assurances that the United States is anxious to help strengthen relations with his country.

Ford had started out his administration with word that he had no plans for domestic or foreign travel. But it didn't last long.

An invitation, previously extended to Nixon to visit Japan by the end of this year, was offered to Ford and accepted Wednesday. White House officials said the visit probably would not come until late November or early December.

Jackson said there is now movement to give President Ford certain discretionary authority in the trade bill presumably to grant the Soviets most-favored-nation treatment and tariff improvements in return for some assurances of freer Jewish emigration and an end to what he described as harassment of Soviet Jews and the limitation of the numbers permitted to leave their homeland.

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Aug. 16th

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