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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. 97 No. 163

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, July 10, 1976

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One Section - Ten Pages

Kathie Broach Crowned Queen

Eighteen-year old Kathie Broach was named as the 1976 Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen in ceremonies last night at Lovett Auditorium.

Miss Broach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broach, was chosen from a field of 26 young lovelies in competition for the title.

She will reign over the activities next week of the Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair.

First runner-up was Miss Karen Allbritten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allbritten. Second runner-up was Miss Lisa McReynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McReynolds.

Miss Broach was crowned as the new queen by 1975 Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair Vicki Butterworth.

The three winners were chosen from a field of 13 semifinalists, and then from a group of seven finalists.

The 13 semifinalists were: Karen Allbritten, Sandy Bibb, Becky Blackford, Kathie Broach, Vicki Cunningham, Theresa Ann Dover, Sheila Foster, Joni Guthrie, Kathy Sue Jackson, Lisa McReynolds, Sherri Thomas, Wynn Tolley, and Pam Williamson.

The top seven finalists included Karen Allbritten, Sandy Bibb, Becky Blackford, Kathie Broach, Theresa Ann Dover, Kathy Sue Jackson and Lisa McReynolds.

Cindy Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gould, was named as Miss Congeniality. That award was voted by the contestants at a swim party held this week at the home of Mrs. Don Keller.

The contest was sponsored by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Rotarians Pick Mofield As President For Year

Dr. Ray Mofield, a professor in the Department of Journalism and Radio Television at Murray State University, has been installed as president of the Murray Rotary Club. A native of Hardin, he succeeds H. Ed Chrisman as president of the 100-member club, one of the largest in the state.

The club's other newly-installed officers include:

A.W. Simmons, Jr., vice-president of the Bank of Murray, the new vice-president; Ted Vaughn, a textile manufacturer and operator of Murray Fabrics, the new secretary; and Carmie Hendon, retired postal service employee, re-elected as treasurer.

Members of the new board of directors in addition to Chrisman, who automatically becomes a member as immediate past president, include: Stuart Poston, administrator of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital; Dr. Howard Keller, an associate professor

in the Department of Foreign Languages at Murray State; County Attorney Sid Easley and Forrest Priddy, a salesman.

A graduate of Murray State, the new Rotary president has been a member of the faculty since 1964, serving part of that time as administrative assistant to the late Dr. Ralph H. Woods, the fourth president of the institution.

Active in radio and a well-known sports announcer in years past, he was with WPAJ, Paducah, for 13 years before earning his doctoral degree at Southern Illinois University. He has served as a member of the Penitentiary Board at Eddyville, as chairman of the Benton Hospital Board, and as chairman of the Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council.

Mrs. Mofield is the former Janie Bloomingburg of Benton; where they make their home, and they have one daughter, Ruth Ann.



NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT: Dr. Ray Mofield, right, accepts the president's gavel after being installed as president of the Murray Rotary Club. Presenting it to him is the retiring president, H. Ed Chrisman.



NEW QUEEN—Miss Kathie Broach was named as the new Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen last night in ceremonies at Lovett Auditorium. She will reign over next week's activities in the Murray-Calloway Jaycee Fair.



QUEEN AND HER COURT—From left are, Miss Cindy Gould, named, Miss Congeniality; First Runner-Up Karen Allbritten; Murray Calloway County Fair Queen Kathie Broach; 1975 Fair Queen Vicki Butterworth; and Second Runner-Up Lisa McReynolds.

Staff
Photos By
David Hill



Miss Kathie Broach, 1976 Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen, gets a little assistance from some of her fellow competitors after being crowned last night.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broach share in the excitement as their daughter, Kathie, was crowned the 1976 Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen last night.

Lindauer Named Chancellor Of Alaska School

Dr. John Lindauer, since 1974 dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs at Murray State University, has been named chancellor of the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

A nationally-known economist who has been an outspoken critic of both the Nixon and Ford administrations' economic policies, Lindauer, 39, will head the largest university in Alaska's three-institution system. A coed school, the University of Alaska at Anchorage has approximately 8,500 students.

Dr. Robert W. Hlat, president of the University of Alaska, in announcing Dr. Lindauer's appointment as chancellor of the Anchorage campus, said:

"Dr. Lindauer was the overwhelming choice among the four top candidates interviewed, with support from all sectors of the UAA community. His academic stature, his experience in melding a university into the life of a community, and his infectious enthusiasm about what the university in Anchorage should become appear to make him the right leader for the development of the Anchorage campus at this point."

The Murray dean, who has testified on several occasions at congressional hearings on such topics as the dollar devaluation and national economic trends, has gained wide recognition for his ability to predict economic trends.

"Murray is a great place in which to live and work," Lindauer said. "I derived a lot of satisfaction from

participating in Murray State's rapid move toward becoming one of the nation's most successful universities.

"Murray's service to the people is at a high level that Alaskans aspire to copy. I know that was a major factor in my selection."

Murray State President Constantine W. Curris, when notified of Lindauer's



Dr. John Lindauer

appointment, said, "Of course, we are very saddened to see Dean Lindauer leave Murray. He has done an outstanding job as dean of our College of Business and Public Affairs."

"We must recognize, however, that when we attract outstanding individuals with national reputations to our campus many of these people will have their talents recognized and go on to presidencies of other institutions."

"This is a great tribute to the University that we can attract men and women of Dr. Lindauer's caliber and

reputation, and we wish him every success in his new position."

A former professor of economics at Claremont Men's College and Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif., Lindauer has specialized in the areas of inflation and unemployment. In the fall of 1974, he was the only Kentuckian invited to attend the White House Conference on Inflation.

Since coming to Murray State, he has

testified before Kentucky legislative committees regarding the state's economy, and submitted a 18-point proposal that the legislature consider in helping insulate Kentucky workers and businesses from the nation's inflation and the recession of two years ago.

Lindauer is the author of a number of books and articles on the subject of national economic problems and

(See Lindauer, Page 10)

Marconi? — 'Who Is He?' Countians Ask

By THOMAS S. WATSON

Associated Press Wire — Nathan B. Stubblefield convinced those who saw his invention that before anyone else he could transmit the human voice without wires, but for reasons people of his native Calloway County still do not know Guglielmo Marconi was instead recognized as the inventor of radio.

"It seems reasonably certain that Stubblefield could transmit and receive the human voice without connecting wires as early as 1892," former Murray State University professor L.J. Hortin said, "but there's also evidence Stubblefield may have discovered the principle of radio in 1885."

Hortin said Duncan Holt of Calloway County said that Stubblefield told him in 1885:

"Duncan, I've done it. I've been able to talk without wires... all of 200 yards... and it'll work everywhere."

Stubblefield was 25-years-old in 1885. Marconi was 11.

Marconi successfully signaled the letter 's' across the Atlantic Ocean by telegraph Dec. 12, 1901 and Jan. 1, 1902, Stubblefield exhibited "the first public test of telephoning without wires... at the Kentucky village where the inventor lived (Murray)," Trumbull

White wrote in "The World Progress."

"I have been working on this 10 or 12 years," Stubblefield told a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter in Jan., 1902 at the unveiling of his invention, "long before I heard of Marconi's efforts or the efforts of others to solve the problem of transmission of messages through space without wires."

Stubblefield's vibrating telephone had been patented Feb. 21, 1888, as the "acoustic-telephone." He patented the "wireless telephone" May 12, 1908 and described it as providing "means for electrically transmitting signals from one point to another without the use of connecting wires and more particularly comprehending means for securing telephone communication between

moving vehicles and way stations."

To operate his invention, Stubblefield needed batteries. He invented his own battery and patented it March 8, 1898 in order to have a better source of power for his "wireless telephone."

When Stubblefield went to Washington and Philadelphia in 1902, Hortin said, "he was a modest sensation."

"That wireless telephony is possible was demonstrated yesterday beyond question by Nathan B. Stubblefield," the Washington "Evening Star" reported after Stubblefield "broadcast" from a boat on the Patomac River to the Virginia shore.

On May 30, 1902, Stubblefield demonstrated his invention in Philadelphia, talking from a park commissioner's room on the second floor of a building to a receiver a mile or more away.

The Stubblefield's family physician, Dr. William H. Mason, told researcher Hortin that fame and fortune seemed to be in Stubblefield's grasp after he revealed his invention to the world—but something happened.

"There were unsubstantiated stories of theft, disappointment and disillusionment," Hortin said. Stubblefield "spoke vaguely about the

speculators in the East. He became embittered and separated from his family and friends."

"His last days were spent alone and in poverty in a tenant house on the north side of a farm owned by Guy Downs near Vancleve, about five miles northeast of Murray," Hortin added.

The date of Stubblefield's death was officially recorded as March 28, 1926, based upon Coroner J.H. Churehill's estimate that he had been dead two days when his body was found in the dilapidated tenant house.

Stubblefield's achievements have not been completely overlooked.

The Kentucky Legislature has recognized him as the inventor of radio. Two years after his death a monument was erected on the Murray State University campus that credits Stubblefield with being the "inventor of radio (who) broadcasted and received the human voice by wireless."

Stubblefield always felt he was born "50 years ahead of his time," Hortin said.

In 1902, Stubblefield said: "The system can be developed until messages by voice can be sent and heard all over the country, to Europe, all over the world. There is nothing to stop it. The world is its limit."

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Attend The Calloway County Fair July 12-17



Have Motherly Talk Before it's too Late

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption. Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she's going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Mrs." if I know she's married, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution?

LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Oaks Ladies Will Have Luncheon

The Oaks Country Club will have a luncheon on Wednesday, July 14, for the Oaks Ladies Invitational Tournament.

Chairman of the luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Bruce Thomas and Mrs. Dalton Noel.

Other hostesses will be Mesdames Fred Schultz, Eli Alexander, John I. Ross, Billy Roberts, Cordie Caldwell, Joe Pat James, Wayne Darnell, Paul Kurz, Jerry Bibb, Lee Hooks, Udell Erwin, Ferrell Miller, W. D. McCuiston, Kenny Innes, Paul Dailey, B. Hook, Tommy Brown, W. C. Butterworth, Homer Miller, Allen McCoy, Ralph Bogard, Billy R. Nix, Clyde Roberts, Ross Odle, Ronald Kaufman, Jimmy Rickman, Purdom Lovett, and William Grasty.

Luncheon Planned At Murray Club

The regular ladies day luncheon of the Murray Country Club will be served Wednesday, July 14, at noon with Mrs. Pete Waldrop as luncheon chairman.

Other hostesses are Mesdames A. B. Crass, Marshall Garland, Bill Holt, Harold Hurt, Richard Knight, Hassell Kuykendall, Sal Matarazzo, Mary Bell Overbey, Ruby Pool, John Ed Scott, and Jack Shell.

Chari This Wed 7/21
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WALTER MATTHEW
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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:40 P. M.
Adults Only - Call For Title

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WELCOME TO THE 25th CENTURY
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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:40 P. M.
Adults Only - Call For Title

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Sun thru Wed
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They're hot
Burt Reynolds
CARRIE
Burt Reynolds
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:40 P. M.
Adults Only - Call For Title

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976
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)

A good day for starting or developing new business associations. Actually, all partnerships—career-wise or marital—are in high favor.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

A financial idea put to you in the forenoon will be worth consideration. On the personal side, social activities could produce a strain.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

An excellent period for cutting monetary losses, streamlining your affairs generally. But do nothing impulsively.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Certain events of this day can act as guideposts in the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some misleading influences. Carefully screen new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A great day for teamwork! Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good period for branching out in new fields if your regular obligations allow you the time. On the personal side: romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Your intuition at a peak now. Early morning hunches will be especially good. Follow them up. Also, take advantage of some "inside information."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go

it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can fashion this day much to your liking IF you take into consideration the necessity of pre-planning and the involvement of others. Avoid extremes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day in which to display your ingenuity and all-around competence. Properly exercised, even your minor talents and efforts will be appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Persistence may be the key to advancing your personal plans. Exert yourself, and friends will rally "round" and give their support.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, tremendous energy and a lively imagination. The lunar influences which govern your life also bestow upon you an intense idealism, and make you an outstanding humanitarian. You are, however, a paradoxical combination of self-assertion and timidity—the former in your dealings with family and loved ones, with whom you insist on being "boss"; the latter in career situations, where you incline to underestimate your abilities and require constant bolstering of your confidence. Unusually versatile, there are many fields in which you could succeed—depending on your inclinations and education, of course. Outstanding among them: science, art, the law, medicine, music, invention and the theater. Once having gained faith in yourself, no heights will be inaccessible to you. Birthdate of: Henry D. Thoreau, naturalist; Van Cliburn, pianist; Andrew Wyeth, noted Amer. painter; Oscar Hammerstein II, musical impresario; Milton Berle, comedian.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976
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)

Stellar influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

A fine day for artistic and social interests. In all things, capitalize on your finesse and know-how.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Mercury influences stimulate your ingenuity, quick wit and perceptiveness. You should give a fine performance. DO—because others are depending on you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

An excellent period for personal betterment, social affairs and long-range planning. Shun a tendency to "keep up with the Joneses," however.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

You are due for a unique surprise now, or soon, unless you work at odds with congenial influences. Wrap up duties without delay; save time for rest and relaxation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Favorable influences. Be eager to improve all situations, particularly in "small" details, so often overlooked or considered unimportant.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Splendid influences! Especially favored: creativity, originality. An excellent period for making new friends, cementing old ties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Planetary aspects suggest that you train thoughts along constructive lines as you move discreetly. Penetrate below the surface to learn the full truth in all situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Care needed in experimentation, hastily contrived messages and writings; also transportation. Reason things out to a logical conclusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take constructive action on a project you may have had in mind for some time. With good planning, you should be able to put it over now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good stellar influences govern new projects as well as everyday routine. Cooperate with those who have both know-how and integrity. An excellent day for doing well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Not everything will go as you

Tennis Captains Give Lineups For Women's Play During Week

Lineups for three tennis groups of the women of the Murray Country Club have been released for play next week at the club.

Lillie Johnson, captain of Group B, has given the lineups for play on Monday, July 12, as follows:

Nine a.m. — Kay Ray, Jane Prince, Teresa Burke, and Sharon Brown.

Nine a.m. — Rosemary Warner, Judy Nall, Lillie Johnson, and Kathy Burdfield.

10:30 a.m. — Carolyn Bradshaw, Delores Hall, Lynn Houston, and Mary Ellen Contri.

10:30 a.m. — Georgianna Moffitt, Carol Boaz, Judy Carroll, and Lou Ann Philpot.

Janna Hughes, captain of Group C, has given the lineups for play on Tuesday, July 13, as follows:

Nine a.m. — Lynn Stout, Janna Hughes, Joy Waldrop, and Sharon Wells.

Nine a.m. — Patsy Miller, Donna Carr, Cecilia Brock, and Pat Greer.

10:30 a.m. — Agnes Payne, Kay Ray, Carolyn Woolley, and Jean Hurt.

10:30 a.m. — Pat Thompson, Nancy Fandrich, Cindy Ashby, and Pat Seiber.

Twelve noon — Donna Keller and Charlotte Gregory, to play singles.

Peggy Billington, captain of Group A, has given the lineups for play on Thursday, July 15, in groups as follows:

Peggy Billington, Brenda Marquardt, Janice Austin, and Ann Williams.

Janet Housden, Betty Hunter, Shirley Homra, and Ellen Harrell.

Corinne Stripling, Nancy Walston, Betty Jo Purdom, and Nancy Whitmer.

Rainey Apperson, Patsy Oakley, Lois Keller, and Ann Burke.

Any person unable to play is asked to send her own substitute.

What's Happening In LBL—

Variety Of Programs Planned During Week

Activities and special programs being offered to the public through July 18 at Land Between The Lakes include:

July 9—Nature's Colorful Songsters, a 1½-hour stroll in search of interesting birds. Meet at Center Station; 7:30 a.m.

July 9—Nature's Medicine Chest, meet at Center Station, 2 p.m.

July 10—Discovery Walk, a 2-mile stroll around Hematite Lake. Meet at Hematite Lake, 3:30 p.m.

July 10—World of Insects, bring a flashlight, meet at Center Station; 7:30 p.m.

July 11—Broom Making, making brooms on a "kicker" machine will be demonstrated from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Empire Farm.

July 12—Critters Hike, meet at Center Station; 3:30 p.m.

July 13—Stream Stroll, meet at Jenny Ridge Picnic Area, 3 p.m.

July 14—Seniority Salute, a day for senior citizens, bring a potluck dish, meet at Center Station at 10 a.m., advance registration required, call 502-924-5509.

July 15—Seeing the Trees Instead of the Forest, meet at Center Station, 3 p.m.

July 15—Night Visual, a 1½-hour walk in search of wildlife. Meet at Center Station, 8 p.m.

July 16—Early Birds, a 1½-hour stroll in search of interesting birds. Meet at Center Station, 7:30 a.m.

When a recipe calls for a "small" eggplant, it's usually safe to use one that weighs about one pound; for a "medium" eggplant you can usually use one that weighs about 1½ pounds; for a "large" eggplant, you'll probably need one that weighs about 2 pounds.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 10
Suburban Homemakers Club will have a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Jack Wilson.

American Issues Forum will be held at the Calloway County Public Library with Mrs. Ernestine Bucy as leader at 7:30 p.m.

Wranglers Riding Club will have a potluck supper for members and their guests at the Carmon Pavilion across from Calloway County High School at 6:30 p.m.

Olga Hampton Group of Sinking Spring Baptist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Saturday, July 10
Independence United Methodist Church will have a fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a gospel singing featuring the Singing Echoes from Boonesville, Miss., at 7:30 p.m.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Toni Hopson.

Murray Lodge No. 105 F. & A. M. will have a call meeting and host the Reed Lodge of Evansville, Ind., at 6:30 p.m. at North Calloway Elementary School. Supper will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Joint recital by Diane Peacock, Rockford, Ill., violin, and Barry Shelton, Nortonville, clarinet, will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, Murray State University.

Cordelia Erwin Circle of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p.m.

Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Pageant, sponsored by Tau Phi Lambda, will be at the Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University, at 2:30 p.m.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper at six p.m. at the social hall.

Sunday, July 11
Jeffrey Cemetery will have homecoming services with worship at eleven a.m. followed by a basket dinner.

Spring Creek Baptist Young Women are scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the club house. Note change in date.

Chapter M of PEO will meet at home of Mrs. Morgan Sisk at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Christopher as cohostess. This is the last meeting until October.

Monday, July 12
Murray-Calloway County League of Women Voters will meet at eight p.m. at the United Campus Ministry building. Officers will be elected.

TRY COUNTER BROILER
Countertop rotisserie broilers are designed to be smokeless and spatter-free. When shopping, look for easy-to-clean models. See that all parts come apart for cleaning, and that the rack and pan are immersible in sudsy water.

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The Candidates And The Energy Issues

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you prefer controlled or uncontrolled oil prices and imports? Mandatory or voluntary energy-saving standards? Federal back-up or federal re-upt of big energy companies?

Take your choice and look closely at this year's presidential candidates.

The energy policies of Democratic contender Jimmy Carter differ sharply from those of President Ford and his rival for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan.

For example, Carter favors oil price controls and import quotas, mandatory energy conservation standards and trimming the power of large energy companies.

Ford and Reagan favor an unregulated oil market, more voluntary energy conservation steps and federal support for energy companies.

Carter has more faith in solar energy, less in nuclear power, than Ford or Reagan.

All three favor removal of interstate natural gas price regulation, but Carter would make it temporary — a five-year test of the theory that it would bring forth new gas supplies as producers claim.

All three also favor greater reliance on coal, but Carter questions Ford's push to develop federal coal in the west as a move that might short-change the existing coal area of Appalachia.

After two years in the White House, Ford has spread his energy views all over the public record.

As former governors of Georgia and California, respectively, Carter and Reagan had neither Ford's federal resources nor his responsibility to develop national energy policies.

But Carter has developed a fairly comprehensive and specific set of energy policies, including an original proposal for a World Energy Conference to foster international cooperation in energy research, investment, data-gathering and conservation.

Reagan's published energy views have mainly been general attitudes, illustrated by criticism of policies already enacted by Ford and Congress. He shares Ford's "free-market" approach, but seems to feel it should be even more free than Ford would demand.

Here is a run-down of major energy issues as viewed by Ford, Reagan and Carter:

—Oil Prices: Ford urged an immediate end to oil price controls, but he signed legislation permitting only a gradual phase-out.

Reagan says Ford should have vetoed it.

Carter says prices of U.S.-produced oil should be controlled, at least \$3 per barrel below world prices set by the OPEC foreign oil cartel.

—Oil imports: Ford has made the reduction of oil imports a policy goal but wants to rely on rising prices and eventual improvement of U.S. production to stem the flow. He warns of a possible new Arab oil embargo but has not predicted a U.S. reaction.

Carter proposes a quota system to limit oil imports to their present levels; this could create domestic shortages, and Carter says fuel allocation and rationing plans should be kept on standby status.

Carter says a new cut-off of oil shipments to the United States would be "an economic declaration of war" and that he would "instantly and without

further debate" suspend U.S. exports of food, weapons, spare parts, oil drilling rigs and oil pipes to the offenders.

Reagan apparently has not taken public positions on these issues.

—Energy conservation: Ford prefers voluntary measures but signed an energy act mandating automobile mileage standards; Reagan said he would have vetoed it and blames such moves on "elitists, some of whom feel guilty because Americans have built such a prosperous nation."

Ford has proposed building insulation standards and tax credits.

Carter wants mandatory conservation standards for major appliances, automobiles and buildings; revision of electricity rates, a ban on promotional advertising and standby excise taxes on selected fuels.

—Energy ownership: "I support legal prohibitions against ownership of competing types of energy, oil and coal, for example," says Carter, who also would consider splitting oil production and refining from marketing activities.

Ford opposes any attempt to break up oil or energy companies.

Reagan apparently has taken no public position on this issue.

—Campaign contributions: "I will not accept contributions from political action committees controlled by major oil companies," says Carter. Ford and Reagan, asked the same question by a citizens' consumer group, said they will accept such contributions.

10 Years Ago

Army Pvt. William R. Self has completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Joe Morton, president of the Murray Civitan Club, reported on the Civitan International convention held at Jacksonville, Fla., at the meeting of the Murray Club.

Deaths reported include Norman O. Story, Murray, and Clarence Williams, Dexter Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Darnell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 29 at their home near Coldwater.

Births reported include a boy, Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Haley on July 2 and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham on July 3.

Doc Severinsen of the NBC Tonight Show will appear July 15 and 16 at Kenlake State Park.

20 Years Ago

Four members of the Murray Training School Orchestra have been selected to play in the Ninth Annual Summer High School Orchestra at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, July 11-18. They are Ralph Oliver, Nancy Gibbs, and Ronnie Moubay, violins, and Anita McDougal, viola.

Mrs. F. B. Mellen, age 72, formerly of Murray, died July 8 at her home in Starkville, Miss.

Work is proceeding as usual on the installation of the natural gas system in Murray.

The Murray American Legion baseball team beat Mayfield 9 to 6 in the first round of a two out of three game series. Billington was on the mound for Murray.

Carolyn Fulton, Nancy Bazzell, Janet Like, Loretta Culvert, June Foy, Donna Ruth Grogan, Barbara Jo Wraether, Annette Palmer, and Marinell Myers attended the 4-H Club Training meeting on judging held July 7.

OPEN FORUM

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of The Murray Ledger & Times. Readers who would like to express their opinion on the issues discussed in this column are encouraged to respond with a Letter To The Editor.)

Recovery, Inc.

Submitted by Eupie Ward

This is a brief introduction to the Recovery Inc. Program. You are welcome to observe a meeting where you can actually see the Method in action and learn for yourself how it is working for others. Members will tell you that recovery from mental and nervous problems is possible — and that what once seemed unique to them is, in fact, common to us all.

Recovery, Inc. provides training in a systematic method of self-help aftercare for both nervous and former

mental patients. Recovery expects each member who needs professional care to follow the authority of and to cooperate with his personal physician and/or other professionals at all times. The purpose of the Recovery Method is to prevent relapses in former mental patients and to forestall chronicity in nervous patients. People from all walks of life now belong to Recovery Groups. Some have been hospitalized, some have not, some have been or are still under the care of a Psychiatrist or other professional. Recovery does not supplant the physician.

Recovery, Inc. is a non-profit self-supported organization. Meetings are conducted by leaders who have received training in the Method. Anyone who attends may be assured that whatever is discussed during the meeting is held in strict confidence. The meetings are free and open to anyone.

Recovery, Inc. was founded in Chicago in 1937 by the late Abraham A. Low, M. D. Dr. Low was Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology at the University of Illinois, served as a Director of Chicago Psychiatric Research Institute, Acting Alienist serving all State Hospitals in Illinois and Private Practitioner as Psychiatrist and Neurologist.

Out of his wide experience as a psychiatrist and neurologist came Dr. Low's conviction that nervous and former mental patients needed training in self leadership. It was out of this conviction and his compassion for those who suffer the agonizing symptoms of Nervous and Mental problems that he developed the system of self-help aftercare techniques known as the Recovery Method.

Recovery meetings are held in Murray each Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, 16th & Main.

Submitted by Eupie Ward
Public Relation Director for the area of Western Ky.
Southern Ill. and Central Tenn.

30 Years Ago

The number of Republicans registered to vote in this county has increased from 899 to 920, gaining 21 votes, while the Democrats have managed to hold their voting strength to 10,821, according to figures released by Lester Nanny, Calloway County Clerk.

Ty Holland, Park Director, said materials for lighting the Murray City Park have arrived and installation has been underway this week.

Deaths reported this week include C. O. (Red) McNutt, age 41, Ben Brumley II, age 25, Mrs. Bell Paschall Kuykendall, age 74, Mrs. Frances (Emma) Wisheart, Thomas H. McDougal, age 75, John Richard Walker, age 79, and Richard L. Pulliam, age 65.

An all time high price of \$29.25 per hundred pounds for dark fired tobacco was received by district growers of the 1945 crop, according to an address by Boone Hill, president of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, at the annual meeting held here.

Marriages reported this week include Jane Sexton to John Wendell Atkins, Jr., on July 10, and Polly Alton to Ralph Lassiter Jones on June 29.

Births reported this week include a boy, Gaylon Loyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Outland on July 8, and a girl, Janet Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Oris Guthrie on July 6.

The tenth and final supplement of "Heroes of World War II" with Mrs. George Hart, editor is published with this week's issue of Ledger & Times.

40 Years Ago

A wind, electrical, and hail storm, accompanied by a light rain, hit Calloway County early on July 7 and damages in various section of the county were reported.

Six new school bus bodies were purchased along with six used bus bodies by the Calloway County Board of Education at the meeting of the board. It was also announced that children from Wyatt and Smith Schools will now attend Backusburg.

The Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association now has a membership of 9,300, according to figures given at the annual meeting here by Boone Hill, president.

Deaths reported this week include Lon Hill, E. R. Garrison, age 54, and Mrs. Treva Cobb Burken, age 23.

New officers of the Murray Rotary Club are Luther Robertson, Karl C. Frazee, O. L. Boren, and Harry Sled.

Marriages reported this week include Maurine Duncan to Wayland Mitchell on July 3.

"Campaigns are usually made on issues, but votes are usually cast on prejudices," from the column, "Just Jots" by Joe Lovett.

Contemporary Religious Thought

Third Century Begins

By Rev. Tommie I. Martin
United Methodist Minister

The Third Century of America's history has begun. Our Bicentennial celebration is behind us. Perhaps the greatest blessings such celebrations and new beginnings give us are the speeches, talks, and sermons which call all the celebrants to a renewal of group awareness and purpose. Such occasions lead to evaluation, introspection, self-interpretation and a reordering of future priorities. Also, as in most occasions, we manage to seek out God and ask him to favor us in the future. We thank him for his many blessings and pray that he will continue to bless our great land.

However, God has not necessarily blessed us in the past as we like to claim; but instead, he has mostly been patient with us: patient in the hope that we as a national people would actually seek His blessings, His kind of blessing.

I recently asked my congregation: "When was the last time you asked God's blessing upon a friend, relative or yourself? Are you sure you really want God to bless you?" If we take seriously Jesus' offer of blessings commonly known as the beatitudes we will have a better idea of just what God wishes to bless the world with.

When we really ask God to bless someone, we should be asking him to let that individual or group to be poor in spirit, to mourn, to be meek, to hunger and thirst after righteousness, to be merciful, to be pure in heart, to be peacemakers, and to be persecuted and

reviled for God. These attributes of character bring with them God's blessings. Not blessings of material success or praise from the lips of many but praise and spiritual success from God.

We have asked God to bless our country but are we willing to receive the blessings he offers or are we still so unaware of God's ways to think we may dictate to him what blessings we will and will not receive. Our physical strength and material abundance is more a sign of God's patience than a proof of his blessing and more a proof of his desire to bless than his blessing. Should we fail to be merciful or fail to serve the world with that which has been given us out of God's patience with us, we surely will not retain or receive the blessing of mercy from God or those seeking mercy from us today. What we hail as God's blessings, if hoarded by us, will inevitably become God's curse upon us.

Bible Thought

I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me. . . . Psalm 40:1.

Patience is a great virtue! Yet how rarely we exhibit it in our lives. Even more should we wait and trust patiently in the goodness of God.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Let's Stay Well

Volunteers Aid Juvenile Courts

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

Juvenile crime is growing at an alarming rate.

According to U.S. News & World Report, "Since 1960, arrests of those under 18 years of age have risen 254 per cent for murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. And persons under 18 years of age account for nearly half of all serious crime, although they constitute only 30 per cent of the nation's population."

Juvenile courts, created in the United States in 1899, are burdened heavily with their caseloads. Most prisons are filled to capacity and are under criticism for not doing a better job of reforming inmates and preventing repeated offenses.

The Juvenile Justice Standards Commission, sponsored by the Institute of Judicial Administration and the American Bar Association, after a six-year study has come up with suggestions for radical reforms of the juvenile justice system. In brief, these consist of dealing more harshly with violent young criminals and more humanely and leniently with nonviolent juveniles.

Even these measures may meet with limited success.

Perhaps it is time that the courts and prisons receive great organized voluntary support from communities through their professional and business leaders, schools, churches and other voluntary organizations, at least for the nonviolent offenders.

More communities could follow the program started in 1959 in Royal Oak, Mich., at the suggestion of Judge Keith Leenhouts, who was able to secure the help of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, high school teachers, a priest and a youth adviser. They volunteered to devote several hours a month, often in their own homes, with juveniles. By placing the offenders on probation under the court and assigning them to appropriate volunteers, the young persons benefited from the outside help and avoided jail.

More recently, a similar community program was initiated in Lebanon, Mo., by Dennis Hite, M.D., a family physician. He said he was constantly being asked,

"What can I do with this child?" Many had been put in jail (even for minor offenses, because no other method of handling was available). Some had smoked marijuana and others had run away from home or had stolen or damaged property.

The community contributed funds. Volunteers agreed to receive 10 or more hours of training and to work on a regular basis with juveniles assigned by the court. Volunteers could get help from the court or others with special knowledge.

Evaluation of "Project Misdemeanor" in Lebanon indicates that it has created a better community system for juvenile justice and has been reasonably successful in helping the offenders to control their lives and activities, to improve their relationships with their families, and to show visible changes in school. These were associated with improved motivation.

Adult time spent with such juveniles can be a solid, rewarding investment.

Q: Mrs. S. Q. wants to know the

cause of multiple sclerosis (MS). A: The cause of MS is unknown. Authorities believe that it may be a virus-related disease in which the viral infections (such as measles) may occur in the early decades of life and possibly may persist in the nerve cell.

The immune response of the victim may be a factor in causing the person to develop sensitivity to the antigens or toxic aspects of the viruses. This sensitivity causes a sclerosing or scarring in the nervous system. The sensitivity may be an inherited tendency. MS is not regarded as contagious.

Q: Mr. V. G. asks if there is an unfavorable relationship between doing regular heavy labor and having a heart attack.

A: To the contrary, a study of dock workers who regularly performed heavy work showed fewer heart attacks than laborers who regularly did light work. Heavy labor to which a person is not conditioned can be potentially dangerous to the heart.



Blasingame

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Spring and Summer

OUTDOOR LORE

Kentucky's leading outdoor news section from The Murray Ledger and Times, Murray, Kentucky

Outdoor Lore is dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the out-of-doors

Butch Greer Outdoor Editor



Non-toxic Steel Shot To Be Available To Duckhunters This Winter

A new non-toxic steel shot load, in both 2-3/4- and 3-inch 12 gauge plastic shells, will be available for waterfowl hunting seasons this fall, it was announced by the Winchester-Western Division of Olin Corporation.

The new Super-X Steel Shot load — 1-1/4 ounces in 2-3/4-inch and 1-1/2 ounces in 3-inch shells — will be offered in shot sizes 1, 2 and 4 in Winchester and Western brands.

Extensive research, testing and development have gone into producing the new Super-X Steel Shot load. Several unique features distinguish it

from other steel shot loads and enable it to deliver consistently excellent patterns at normal waterfowl hunting ranges.

Since steel is lighter than lead, more pellets are required to attain a shot charge of equal weight. Winchester-Western technicians surmounted the problem of putting more steel shot pellets into the new shells by utilizing a rolled crimp and specially designed high density polyethylene top wad called the Flyaway wad.

Without sacrificing the sturdy gas-sealing base wad, the rolled crimp enables the new 2-3/4-inch shell to be loaded with 11 per cent more steel pellets than can be used in the same length shell employing the more common fold crimp design and the standard height base wad. In the Super-X 3-inch shell nine per cent more steel pellets can be used.

The earlier disadvantage of an over shot wad staying in the shot cloud and creating "blown" patterns has been negated by the new Flyaway wad. The uniquely imbalanced wad quickly drops aside leaving the shot charge

unimpeded on its way to the target.

In addition, the new Super-X Steel Shot load has a special one-piece cup wad and shot collar designed to protect shotgun barrels. A high-strength plastic hull gives dependably smooth, positive feeding and ejection in all shotgun actions. A reliable non-corrosive primer provides instant ignition for the clean, progressive-burning Ball Powder propellant.

The new Winchester and Western Super-X Steel Shot load will have a suggested retail price of \$8.95 per box for the 2-3/4 inch shells; the 3-inch shells will list at \$11.50 per box.

The use of steel shot is required by law in 1976 in designated "hot spots" on the Atlantic flyway and in certain wildlife refuge areas throughout the nation.

The use of steel shot may cause barrel damage in some guns and should be used only in arms in good condition and designed for modern ammunition of the proper gauge. If doubt exists, check with the gun manufacturer or a competent gunsmith.

Outdoor Lore Section

Starting July 10, 1976, a new service will be started in the Outdoor Lore Section which runs every Saturday in The Murray Ledger & Times. This service is being started in response to many requests.

A small section of the page will be set aside for Classified or Classified display ads. These ads will be restricted to those items for sale or trade that are commonly associated with hunting, fishing, boating etc. Ads for 4-wheel drive vehicles will be accepted but for no other types of vehicle.

36 FT. HOUSEBOAT, steel hull, 75 h.p. motor, \$3,500. Can be seen at Cypress Resort near Paris, Tenn. Call 901-232-8221 or 812-477-6393.

WINCHESTER PUMP model 12, 12 gauge, brand new. Also electric guitar with amp. Call 753-2833.

15' ALUMINUM BOAT with 5 1/2 h.p. motor. Excellent shape, new tune-up. \$200. Remington 870 trap gun, \$150. Metal tool box for pickup truck, \$60. Call 753-1913.

17' GRUMMAN Canoe, paddles, and cartop carrier included. Call 753-0013 or see at 1208 Melrose St.

28' CHRIS-CRAFT cruiser, complete galley and head, sleeps 4, fully equipped. Including radio. Excellent condition. \$7500. May be seen at Slip 69 Kenlake Marina or inquirers can call 753-9909.

14' SWISS SIX Runabout with Hose Claw trailer. 28 h.p. Evinrude motor. \$800. Call 489-2159.

28' PONTOON boat, 1973 Johnson 65 h.p. motor. Call 753-4904.

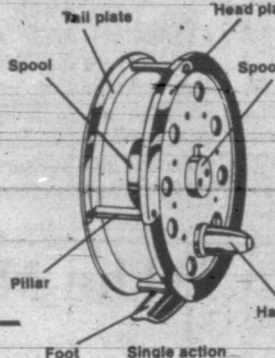
CANOE - 17' Sawyer fiberglass, 68 lbs., very fast. \$270. Call 753-0535.

Deadline for classified ads to appear on this page will be noon every Friday.

Sportsmen, you now have a chance to advertise your items on the page most widely read by sportsmen in this area. You may list your item in the regular classified section for as many days as you desire and also list it on the Outdoor Lore page on Saturday. Your response to this service will determine how long it will continue.

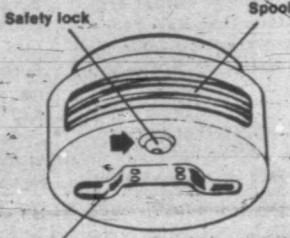
All About Fishing Reels (Part V)

Fly-Casting Reels



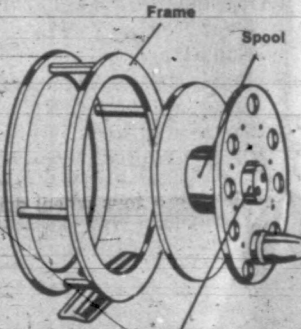
The simplest single-action fly reel is merely a spool within a frame connected by posts. It may not have a drag, or at best a modest one, but will likely have a light brake or "click."

Size of the reel is important. Small fly reels with small line capacity match light fly rods taking light (small diameter) fly lines. For heavier fishing with longer and heavier rods, requiring larger size lines, larger reels are obviously



over-run and tangle line. Modern automatic fly reels are precision machines. There are two basic types; those that mount vertically on the rod and those that mount horizontally. There are no technical advantages or disadvantages to either style; choice being a matter of individual preference.

A folding trigger, or release



maximum line capacity; silent wind mechanisms; and all-around dependability.

Many quality fly reels, both automatic and single-action, have stripping guides, usually of hard metal. These are mounted in reel frame in the front and provide a smooth protective passage for the fly line, reducing line wear.

The heavy-duty fly-reel chiefly used in salt water fly fishing — must be sturdily made, with a minimum of parts, have great line capacity, and a powerful drag. The sturdily built "big game" salt water reels will be the topic of next week's Part VI of "All About Fishing Reels."

bar, is desirable in an automatic just so long as it can be out-of-the-way when the reel is stored and not subject to damage. A safety lock is useful, too, since it can prevent the trigger from being tripped accidentally.

Other good features in the automatic fly reel include quick, no-tool take-down;

"All About Fishing Reels," written by TOM McNALLY, Outdoor Editor of the Chicago Tribune, illustrated by free-lance artist GEORGE PANFIL of Barrington, Illinois, and published by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association will be presented in this section weekly as a seven part series.

Inside Our Realm

League Re-elects Haddix President

The League of Kentucky Sportsmen held its annual convention in late June at Lexington and delegates re-elected Roy Haddix of Lexington to the league's top office. The convention featured discussion of the latest legislative session and reports from Fish and Wildlife Commission Chairman Dr. Robert Webb of Grayson and from Commissioner Arnold Mitchell. The league board named Redmond Payne of Franklin, Ky. as vice-president and Mrs. Roy Haddix secretary-treasurer.

Dove Breeding Population Estimated As Average Following the annual mourning dove "Coo" count earlier this spring, department biologist Dan Russell reports the dove breeding population level appears average this year. The survey was made in conjunction with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and involved most of the department's game biologists. Russell indicated

good weather over the next two months could mean a good hunting population. Dry weather is seen as best.

Rockfish Stocking Passes The Million Mark

The last week of June, rockfish stocking by the department into Kentucky waters went over the million mark. A total of 1,002,250 rockfish fry had been stocked into six lakes and the Ohio River with Kentucky, Barkley and Barren lakes all getting over 200,000 rockfish. Fisheries director Charles Bowers reports this year survival has been the best ever and stocking of rockfish is expected to conclude by mid-July.

New Radio Series To Begin In August

Following a revision of radio services by the Division of Public Relations, a new radio series will be offered to Kentucky stations beginning in August. The series, to be called "Sportsman's Tips," will feature Hope Carleton, director of public relations, relating a one-minute tip on

hunting, fishing or the outdoors. Radio stations requesting these tips will receive 25 a month. Public relations asks any department employee or sportsman with a tip they would like to share to contact the division. If the tip is used, credit will be given to the person providing it.

Experimental Plantings Doing Well

An experimental planting of triticale, a wheat-rye hybrid, is reportedly looking promising — according to Assistant Director Jim Durell

of game management who says plantings were made last fall on the Lloyd and Ballard areas. Geese at Ballard readily grazed the plantings. Triticale was originally produced to develop more grain but was less palatable than wheat flour. Meanwhile, native tall prairie grass, switchgrass, Indian grass and big bluestem plantings are doing well on several areas, while less success is reported on plantings of side-oats grama and little bluestem.

Fishing Report

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A few lakes around Kentucky are reporting some fair to good crappie and white bass fishing, while bluegill and black bass are the most consistent producers statewide.

Kentucky: Black bass fair on surface lures and crank baits in inlets and bays; sauger fair casting and trolling medium deep runners off points, over submerged ridges and in the Kentucky-Barkley Canal; in tailwaters, sauger fair and catfish slow

clear to murky, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

Barkley: Black bass slow on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers over drop offs; bluegill slow in inlets and bays over old road beds; in tailwaters, catfish fair and crappie slow; clear to murky, stable at eight inches below pool and 80 degrees.

Dale Hollow: White bass fair in the jumps early and late in the day; clear, stable at 1 1/2 feet above pool and 80 degrees.

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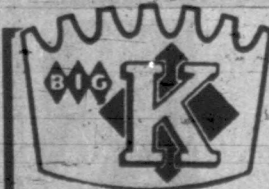
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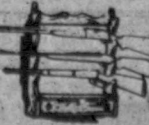
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Bowhunter's Bag

By Barry William Drow

Summer

The July sun reached its zenith, as it had countless times since the creation, and the invisible rays penetrated the earth with the magic from which all life either comes or is dependent upon. The forest, fields, and hills simply absorbed the warmth of the sun because this was the order of things. It was and is for no other reason than it was ordained that these things happen.

Summer sounds, created by the various insects and other creatures, were the only disturbance in the forest. Occasional breezes rustled the leaves of the trees and caused the summer grasses to move in wave-like rhythm to the beat of these transient currents of air.

All was at peace in the forest of July. The days were long and hot, but this was only a harbinger of things to come. August would bring even more heat and the so-called dog-days. These times have always come and the creatures of the forest would cope as they had before and would this year because there is no alternative or want.

Life must be extraordinarily pacific and satisfying when there is no reason to question what is on the basis of what could be. There is probably very little speculation among the creatures of the forest, they simply do as the voices tell them and it is done.

Black and moist with nostrils flared the great nose sifted the information that was borne on the wings of a

breeze. This was his constant preoccupation. His senses were on constant alert and it had been so since he was born, three years earlier, in the valley below the ridge that he now claimed as his own. There was no sense of panic in him. At the first sign of possible danger he would simply leave his bed only to return later when the danger had passed and all was peaceful.

Discomforts encountered during the warm months were nothing new to the great buck of the ridge. He was aware of the swarms of flies, mosquitoes and other insects, but there was no other alternative than to seek an area where these parasitic creatures were less numerous. The ridge suited this purpose.

His great body rocked to the rhythm of his constant, and rapid, breathing. Although he wore the thin red summer coat of his species, he was unable to perspire in the manner of humankind. The rapid breathing action cooled his body by rapidly exchanging blood-borne heat in the lungs for cooler air from outside his body. Inactivity served to keep his body temperature down. He would move only when he had to and his travels would be abbreviated according to his needs.

As the summer wore on the buck was aware of the increased weight that he carried on his head as his antlers grew from the same roots as the two other pairs he had carried in previous years.

The area in which he lived

combined the magic formula of nutrients that were required for deer to reach his uncommonly large size in such a short time. His age, magnificent body size and excellent health and diet combined to guarantee that he would be the lord of his valley when the autumnal influences changes his coat to blue-gray and he shed the blood vessel traced velvet covering that was now causing his antlers to grow at an alarming rate.

He was not preoccupied with his mighty crown. The voices told him to protect the new growth from damage. The caution he displayed when he traveled would be remarkable only to an observer because it was the way of all bucks at this time of year when the growth of new antlers signaled that the cycle would remain unbroken as it always did.

In the summer men brought their machines to work the fields in his valley. He had no fear of these men who rode on the loud and belching things. They came with the sun as he made his way back to his ridge and they left when it was time for him to descend into the valley to forage. Many times his curiosity had drawn him close to the fields to watch the men, from a distance, and he knew they meant him no harm. It was not so with all men.

Once, the scolding birds of the ridge had alerted him to some intrusion into the forest. Of course these pesky birds scolded him and the other earthbound creatures whenever they moved about

the forest floor so he had summoned all his senses to locate the intruder. The big birds were pests, but they were seldom wrong.

Sounds on the ridge confirmed that the intruder was man. His nose added more subtle data as the breeze carried man-scent up to his ticket. He was not alarmed because he had encountered man-scent from the time he was born and he knew that most of the men who entered the forest stayed only a short time and left him.

At other times he would have left his bed long before the intruder was close enough to see his passing. This time the sounds were quite different and he was curious: He awaited the intruder; skeptical, but calm.

The intruders were three! There was a big man, a smaller one with long hair and a tiny one that looked like one that he had seen riding, with a big man, on one of the loud things that came to the valley.

These men had humps on their backs like the curious creatures that he saw in the creek when he went for water. Only these walked like men and did not crawl on the ground. They made strange sounds. The man with the long hair made sounds like he had never heard before and he paid a great deal of attention to the tiny one who ran about and made similar high pitched sounds. These men acted much like a doe and a pair of fawns that lived on the ridge.

They nuzzled each other and made more of the high-pitched sounds. In time they passed by his thicket and he was closer to men than he had ever been before. He watched as they moved away over the crest of the ridge and out of sight.

They never saw him although they had passed a scant few yards from his bedding place in the thicket. His stillness and protective coloration had made him almost invisible to the eyes of these strange men. The tiny man had run and jumped like



Catfish Corner was the place to haul in the cats during the fourth of July weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vaughn show a total of 41 pounds of catfish they caught during the holidays. A fine catch!

a fawn and they nuzzled each other. He resumed his heavy breathing and tested the breeze. All was as it should be. In the failing light that heralded the end of the day he rose from his bed and had a good shake and a stretch. The air revealed no danger. Great ears searched in every direction for foreign sounds and found none. Reassured, he paused to relieve himself and then began his descent into the valley which had always been his home.

As he traveled down his ridge he paused, frequently, to test the air or to eat a tasty morsel. The scolding birds found him, but gave up after a half-hearted badgering. He stopped to scratch his head and that was cause for another good shake. The stillness of the evening woods was unbroken as it should be.

The fields offered a welcome respite from the heat of the day. Other deer were in the field as he approached, but he ignored them and remained in the edge between field and forest. He knew he was safe as long as he was close to cover and he preferred to forage in these places because food was plentiful. The great buck was a loner at this time of year. Soon it would be different.

His ears brought him a sound that he feared. A man

would never have heard it before he did. It was a sound not unlike the sound made by the things that the men brought to the fields.

When the sound came at night it was cause for alarm. The sound came from something he couldn't see, but when the sound came at night the field would suddenly be lighted as if it was day. Many times he had heard this sound and seen the lights. This was danger and he knew it well.

When the sound came at night and the field lit up sometimes there was the loudest sound he had ever heard. It hurt his ears and caused him to run in panic. The sound was the same one that he had heard in the cold time when men came to the forest and stayed from morning until night. He had seen these men in the woods and heard the awful sound many times.

The sound of danger passed and there was no light. The stillness returned and he fed as was his custom.

So it is now in the summer forest as it has been before and will always be. The voices speak and it is done because it is ordained that these things must happen.

Good luck and good bowhunting.

Fisherman's Corner

By Ken Dean

Catfishermen have been taking some hefty catches from Kentucky Lake for the past two weeks. Some good catches have come out of Blood River and from smaller bays up and down the main lake.

Billy Joe and Yvette Pyle caught several catfish on trot lines last weekend. They baited up with pond perch and caught 89 pounds one night with the largest fish weighing in at 32 pounds.

Sport fishermen are allowed two lines with no more than fifty hooks per line in the water at any given time. When making trotlines use No. 24 to No. 36 size staging for the main line. The drop lines can range from No. 9 to No. 15 staging which is somewhat smaller than the main line. Drop lines are usually 9 to 12 inches long. Hooks on the drop lines may vary from two ought to six ought. The drop lines are usually tied from four to eight feet apart on the main line. Several feet of line without drops is left on each end so that the line may be placed in

the water and weighed on each end.

+++
The recent willow fly hatch has brought bream and small bass into the shallows. Fishermen using fly rods and popping bugs have done well where the willow flies are falling into the water. Stripes are also feeding on the flies out around the islands near the main lake channel.

Sauger fishing continues to be good. Many anglers have had success trolling the bank of the river on both Kentucky and Barkley Lakes. Richard Payne of Clinton caught several sauger while trolling out from Blood River.

Bill Crooks, one of the early morning regulars at Sammon's Bakery, caught twenty big bluegills from a watershed one day last week. He has been fishing and blackberry picking so he can stay loosened up for his favorite sport, squirrel hunting. Bill usually has a pretty fair hunting or fishing story to tell his coffee drinking buddies.

Good luck and good fishing.

Select The Correct Knife

Campers and fishermen use knives all their lives, and although a person may own many, he usually has one or two that are considered to be special. A good knife is one that is suitable for many different jobs.

There are three recognized types of sporting knives: the pocket knife, used only for light cutting; the filleting knife, used mostly to clean fish; and the skinning knife that hunters use for big game.

Although it is usually called the fisherman's knife, a fillet knife is ideal for many other purposes. In camp, it's great for kitchen chores. Its long, thin blade slices cleanly through meat and onions, pares potatoes, and is perfect for trimming the tasty fillets from fish that have been caught.

Fishermen use the fillet knife to cut loose ends of monofilament line, and many anglers keep an extra fillet knife aboard their boat for

cutting away light brush and retrieving snagged lures.

If you intend to buy a fillet knife, select one with a blade that is thin and flexible for fine cutting, yet tough for camp cookery. Choose a stainless steel blade to eliminate rust and hold a better edge. Get a blade with a Rockwell hardness factor of 57 to 59. If the hardness isn't stamped on the knife or listed in the maker's literature, ask the store clerk for this rating before making the purchase. Steel less than Rockwell 57-59 is too soft and won't hold a cutting edge; and a harder blade is too brittle.

Hold the knife and see if the handle is comfortable. It should be contoured to your fingers for a solid grip. For safety, pick a knife with a finger guard.

Remember that any knife is only as good as the edge you put on the blade. Buy a sharpening stone and use it often.

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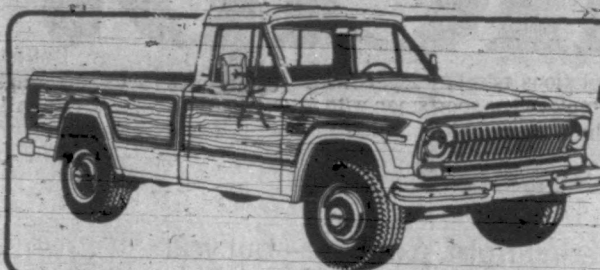
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Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks



I can well remember when going camping consisted of buckling on the army web belt with the not too sterile canteen and the genuine \$2.95 official Boy Scout professional hunting knife. With a book of election matches, two cans of Beanie Weenies, a slightly torn pup tent, and a Jungle Jim great white hunter hat we were ready.

Times sure have changed. Having decided to go on the July 4th campout with the Twin Lakes Four Wheelers we finally got started getting ready to go Thursday night. If it hadn't been for the wife I don't think we would ever have gotten ready before time to come back. When the "Red Mule" finally got the camper on its back and the "Red Runt" got fastened on behind it was well into Friday afternoon. The sky was already beginning to look drippy. This

was to be expected since I can't recall a dry camping trip. We had enough gear on board to go around the world at least twice. The Jeep Truck with the eleven foot cabover camper loaded and fully filled with water, gas, and supplies plus the family probably weighed in excess of four tons and we had the Jeep CJ5 attached to the rear with a towbar. It weighs three thousand pounds and we had at least a thousand pounds of stuff crammed into it.

Having cranked up and mashed the gas pedal I experienced a surge of acceleration similar to a 1972 Vega with two pistons missing. The gas needle quivered due to the whirlpool forming in the gas tank. The heavy duty Hydramatic transmission started whining like a Jap Zero on its final dive. The temperature gauge

took off toward the red side. We were on the way.

Arriving at Lake Energy about an hour later I managed to maneuver the rig into three campsites before the wife got suited. Twenty minutes later it was approximately level. We finally got everything situated just in time for the rain to start. It only rained for forty-two hours.

Even considering the rain the camping trip was a tremendous enjoyment to all of us who were there. After sleeping late Saturday morning several of the four wheel drive rigs left to explore the area about noon. The youngsters went over to the Empire farm to see the animals. Supper call was at six-thirty and the four-wheeling women had chicken in every variety laid out potluck on a fine looking table. The Twin Lakes Four

Wheeler's banner was draped with fifteen yards of the Stars and Stripes for a background. It was one fine filling meal.

One hour later President Terry Tallock led the group of four wheel drives on a Moonlight Madness run. It was highlighted by a deep water crossing where water actually ran thru the floorboard of the Jeeps and also by Eddie Chapman's near collision with a deer. The doe just jumped off a bank directly in front of his Jeep. Fortunately we were driving slowly and she bounced off up the bank on the other side of the road. Deer Ed became the title used on the radio for the remainder of the run.

Sunday morning the group held its own worship service at the meeting room and everybody attended. At two o'clock the Energetic Independence Day Rally was started over the gravel roads in the area. The course traveled forty-five miles and there were five check points where the time was checked. Considering the brevity of the instructions it was notable that none got lost.

The last checkpoint was somewhat unusual in that the Judges station was in a boat about fifty feet up the creek

from the crossing. One had the choice of either wading up to the boat to get the card signed or driving a four-wheel drive up to the boat. The water was three feet deep or better. Yours truly was watching this bit of action from a high point atop a pile of gravel when contestants Teckenbrock and Galloway proceeded to cast him into the deep. Donna and Bobby Galloway were the winners running within one minute of the official time throughout the entire course of the rally.

Alvis Leslie and wife Barbara came in second due to making one slight detour on a direction foul-up. Later in the evening some of the four wheelers made nearly a mile voyage down the channel in the Jeeps and Bronco. Hard to believe without actually seeing it. Sunday night the big watermelon feed was laid out. One fellow by the name of Galloway decided to sleep instead of attending which was cause for him being transported from tent into Energy Lake. Monday morning the Galloway crew provided a country ham for the entire group along with flapjacks, three dozen eggs, two kinds of gravy, lots of biscuits, and plenty of milk.

Everyone ate heartily and it sure did cap off a fine camping trip. Sonny Hooks instigated the next event which consisted of choosing up into three teams of seven persons plus one captain. Each of the seven was given a garbage can lid to be filled with water. They then proceeded to climb into the back of a pickup truck which was driven around a rather rough course. Only five minutes was allowed for the trip. Upon the return all remaining water (which wasn't much) was poured into a container where it was measured. Then the next group went. Suffice it to say that all contestants managed to get wet with the water pouring out of the lids. Also let it be noted that all the team captains who drove had whatever water was remaining deposited upon them after it was measured. It will be long remembered as the WETTEST camping trip ever but it sure was a lot of fun.

Next Monday night be sure and see the FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PULL at the Calloway County Fair. Much preparation is in progress and it should be one fine show. We'll see you there. HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

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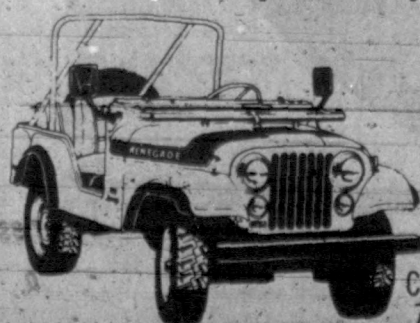
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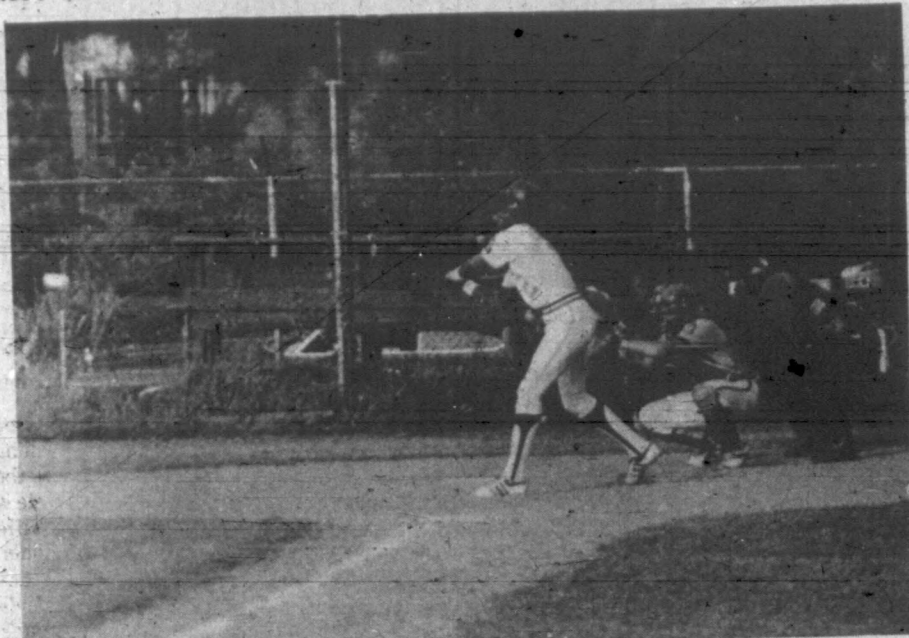
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ANOTHER HIT — Dwaine Musgrove watches the ball sail off the bat for another basehit. Musgrove, who has been red-hot lately with the stick, had six hits in seven trips to the plate in a recent Murray doubleheader.

Fidrych's Talking Doesn't Help As Detroit Falls 1-0 To Royals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Mark Fidrych went into his act again at Tiger Stadium. He talked to baseballs, smoothed down the mound and slapped backs all over the place.

The crowd loved it—everything, that is, except the finale.

The Detroit Tiger pitcher known as "The Bird" for his eccentric behavior usually wins. Friday night, he lost a 1-0 pitching duel to Kansas City's Dennis Leonard.

Spurred by an audience that provided a World Series aura to crusty Tiger Stadium, Leonard struck out eight batters, including five in a row at one point, and improved his record to 9-3.

In the other American League games, the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 8-6; the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the Texas Rangers 7-2; the Oakland A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 2-1 and the Baltimore Orioles beat the California Angels 4-3.

Leonard did not allow a man past second base and did not issue a walk. The Royals scored in the fourth inning when George Brett singled, moved to third on a single by John Mayberry and came home on Hal McRae's base hit.

The loss ended Fidrych's string of consecutive victories at eight, dropping his season's record to 9-2.

Twins 8, Red Sox 6

Butch Wynegar and Lyman Bostock each knocked in two runs and Rod Carew stole twice and scored three runs as Minnesota outlasted Boston. The game at Fenway Park was played only three hours after the death of Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. The long-time owner of the Boston club died at 4:20 p.m. at New England Baptist Hospital after a battle with leukemia. One of his final wishes was that the game be played, according to a club spokesman.

Yankees 2, White Sox 1

Dock Ellis won his sixth straight game and 10th overall this season with relief help from Sparky Lyle as the Yankees whipped Chicago. Lyle relieved Ellis, 10-4, in the eighth inning and gained his 17th save of the season.

Brewers 7, Rangers 2

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with his 753rd homer and a two-run double, powering Milwaukee over Texas. Bernie Carbo knocked in the go-ahead run with a fourth-inning single, while winner Ed Rodriguez, 2-5, checked the Rangers on four hits in seven innings of relief.

A's 2, Indians 1

Mike Torrez pitched a five-

hitter as Oakland edged Cleveland. Torrez, 8-9, won his second game in a row after failing to win during the entire month of June. It was his sixth consecutive victory over Cleveland in a string that goes back to 1974.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

Lee May's three-run homer in the third inning, the first by a Baltimore player this month, propelled the Orioles over California. May's shot into the left field seats, his 14th of the campaign, followed a single by Bobby Grich and an error and enabled left-hander Rudy May to even his record at 6-6.

Carner Holds Two-Stroke Open Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — JoAnne Carner said she knew that winning her second U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship would be tough after two practice rounds over a little monster known as Rolling Green Golf Club.

"My caddy told me after the second practice round that I had used every club in my bag at least twice," Mrs. Carner recalled.

The 37-year-old Mrs. Carner talked about the deceptive 6,066-yard layout after she carded a second straight par 71 Friday for a 36-hole total of 142 and a two-stroke lead in the women's premier tournament.

There have been seven rounds of par or better from the field of 151 through 36 holes. Only three sub-par scores have been registered. The tree-lined fairways, elevated greens and constant sidehill, uphill or downhill lies have frustrated the cream of women's golf.

Legion Goes Over .500 Mark By Sweeping Jackson Friday

Murray has a winning American Legion team.

For the first time in four years, Murray went over the .500 mark by sweeping a pair of games from Jackson Friday night in Holland Stadium.

In the opening contest, Jackson scored three times in the top of the seventh to tie the game at 5-5 only to walk in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The nightcap found right-hander Bob Thurman scattering just four hits as Murray completed the twinning with a 3-2 victory.

The pair of wins gives the locals a 10-9 season record. At one point in the year, Murray held only a 2-8 mark. Murray's six-game winning streak was ended Thursday night in a 7-5 loss to Union City.

But with the pair of wins Friday, Murray has now captured eight of its last nine contests.

Murray scored twice in the opening inning of the first contest to post southpaw Mark Miller to a 2-0 lead. Bob Thurman opened the frame by reaching on an error and Dwaine Musgrove followed with a single.

After two men had been retired, Steve Winchester laced a hard single into left to send in Thurman and Musgrove scored when Miller aided his own cause with a basehit.

Jackson scored a single tally in the second while Murray put two more on the board in their half of the inning. Musgrove had an RBI fielder's choice and Tony Thurmond drove in a run with a long double to dead center, making it 4-1.

Jackson scored an unearned run in the fifth and in the bottom of the inning, Murray made it 5-2 as Tony Bayless, Winchester and Paul Robertson all bounced singles together.

Murray threatened to give the game away in the top of the seventh.

Two consecutive errors, a two-run double and a fielder's choice RBI tied up the game but Miller worked out of the jam, settling for a 5-5 tie going into the last of the seventh.

Thurmond opened the Murray seventh with a single and after Bayless fanned, Winchester singled but Thurmond was nailed at third on the play.

Mark Miller was intentionally passed and Robertson drew a walk to fill the bases.

Catcher Mickey McCuiston worked the count to 3-2 and he took a fastball high and away to draw the walk and force in the winning run.

Miller went the distance and was charged with only one earned run while fanning eight batters, scattering seven hits and walking only one.

Winchester, regaining his hitting form, blasted three hits to pace the 11-hit Murray attack while Thurmond had a pair of hits. Everyone in the lineup except Bob Thurman hit safely.

It was all Thurman though in the nightcap as the Murray High junior-to-be threw one of his best games ever. He fanned seven men, walked only two and gave up just one earned run.

Thurman and Murray got off to a 1-0 lead in the first frame as Thurman opened the inning by reaching on a walk. Thurman stole second and after two were out, scored when Winchester reached on an error by the Jackson third sacker.

In the fourth inning, Murray

made it 2-0 on one of the most exciting plays in baseball.

Robertson was hit by a pitch and Donnie Williams followed with a single, moving Robertson to third.

Williams broke for second and got caught in a rundown but managed to get caught long enough to allow Robertson to score from third.

Jackson got its first run of the game by posting an unearned tally in the fifth to make it 2-1 but in the bottom of the fifth, Murray got the run back in the home half of the fifth as Thurmond singled and came home when Tony Bayless lined a hard smash into center and the ball skipped through the centerfielder's legs for two-base error.

Jackson got half of their hit total in the sixth inning to score another run, making it a 3-2 Murray lead.

In the seventh, the first man up for Jackson singled. With two out, he was on third with the potential tying run by Thurman fanned the last batter, giving Murray the sweep.

Bayless and Thurmond each had two hits in the contest for the locals.

Murray will host Russellville to a twinbill tonight at Holland Stadium.

The first contest will begin at 5 p.m. and Tony Thurmond will draw the mound assignment. Paul Robertson will be hurling the nightcap.

On Sunday, Murray will play a 1 p.m. single game at Reagan Field against Russellville with Joe Graves scheduled to do the hurling. add 6 pot box scores

First Game		Murray		ab	r	h
Thurman-3b				3	1	0
Musgrove-1b				4	0	2
Bayless-1b				4	1	3
Winchester-2b				1	0	1
Miller-p				3	0	1
Robertson-ss				2	1	1
McCuiston-c				3	0	1
Graves-1b				0	0	0
Rogers-2b				2	0	1
Totals				28	6	11
Jackson				010	010	3 5-7-3
Murray				220	010	1 6-11-4

Second Game		Murray		ab	r	h
Thurman-p				2	1	0
Musgrove-3b				3	0	0
Thurmond-1b				3	1	2
Bayless-1b				2	0	2
Winchester-c				3	0	0
Miller-1b				2	0	0
Robertson-ss				1	1	0
Williams-cf				2	0	0
Rogers-2b				2	0	1
Totals				20	3	5
Jackson				000	011	0-0-4-3
Murray				100	110	x 3-3-2

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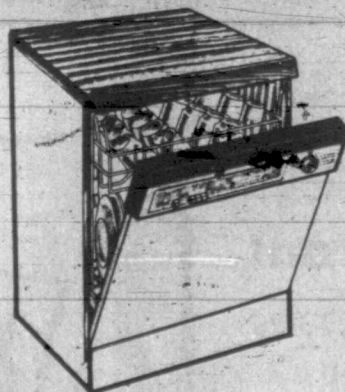
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2. Use dishwasher detergent only. Laundry detergents and those formulated for washing dishes by hand are too weak and too sudsy. They can result in dirty dishes that have to be washed again. They can also damage your dishwasher.

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2. Notice

2. Notice

6. Help Wanted

14. Want To Buy

18. Sewing Machines

24. Miscellaneous

General Budget Murray Public Schools 1976-77

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Administration	63,703.00
Instruction	1,329,457.00
Attendance Services	15,640.00
Pupil Transportation Services	22,986.00
Operation of Plant	121,180.00
Maintenance of Plant	54,650.00
Fixed Charges	37,087.00
Current Capital Outlay	24,000.00
Foundation Program Capital Outlay and Debt Service	224,109.80

TOTAL Budget

Appropriations 1,892,812.80

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Balance in General Fund	69,701.80
District Taxation	741,021.00
Revenue in lieu of Taxes	28,750.00
Other Local Revenue Receipts	28,000.00
Foundation Program Fund	975,000.00
Other State Aid	32,200.00
Federal Aid	18,140.00

TOTAL Estimated

Receipts 1,892,812.80

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1. Ache
5. Skid
9. Fruit (pl.)
12. Carrier
13. Badgerlike animal
15. Hawaiian wreath
16. Send forth
18. River island
19. Unusual
20. Unit of length
21. Aerial current
22. Part of duck
23. Title of respect
24. Wide awake
25. Writings
26. Mix
27. Squandered
28. Small plant
29. A continent (abbr.)
30. Organs of hearing
32. Cease
34. Snail
35. Bitter yetch
36. Heavenly body
37. Woody plant
38. Individuals
39. Anger-outburst
42. Look
43. Prepares for
44. Deposits
45. Rant

DOWN
1. Tartan pattern
2. Venetian
3. Cynoid

OLAN MILLS needs housewives or school girls to do telephone work. \$2.30 per hour. Morning and evening hours. Apply to room 37 at the Regal 8 Motel, Monday July 12, after 11 a.m. No phone calls please.

BE SANTA'S HELPER - sell House of Lloyd toys and gifts August through December. Kit on loan write Sharon Hamilton, Route 2, Kevil, Ky.

MOVING TO MURRAY. Need babysitter Monday-Friday. References required. Call 1-694-3171 or 1-694-4205.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at Trenholm's Restaurant.

SECRETARY, receptionist wanted - must have typing skills and shorthand, preferably with bookkeeping knowledge. Send resume with handwriting sample and salary requirements to Box 32Q. Our employees know of this advertisement.

WANTED SALES LADY

Full time downtown department store. Send resume to P. O. Box 32R.

SOMEONE TO SELL OR BUY Watkins Products. Call Zone manager, 753-5550.

8. Storage Buildings

BUY THE BEST for less. CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS. Call 753-0984.

10. Business Opportunity

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE

Paris, Tennessee
If you have good personality and like quality fashions, here's your opportunity. Send resume to Davis Stores Inc., P.O. Box 7384, Nashville, Tenn. 37210.

14. Want To Buy

COPPERTONE ELECTRIC range, Phone 753-7531.

WANTED USED air conditioner. Call Dill Electric, 753-1551 or 753-9104. We also have used air conditioners for sale.

FEATHERBEDS

WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 199, St. Charles, Kentucky 42453. Give location. Will call.

15. Articles For Sale

MORRIS - CONSOLE sewing machine. Gas cook stove with electric eye level oven, and cabinet base. Call 753-9867 night, 753-4171 days.

WIGGINS FURNITURE, 2 1/2 miles North of Murray on 641 has Armstrong vinyl cushion floor in 9 and 12 ft. widths - 16 patterns to choose from. Call 753-4566. We deliver.

WOULD YOU TRUST your child to an untrained doctor? How about your home? Your shop? We're trained - We're dependable - We have a permanent place of business. Call Now!! Roy Harmons Carpenter Shop, 753-4124.

"NEVER USED anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

FOR SALE LARGE tame plums. Also cooking apples. Call 753-4725.

100 AMP trailer pole. Call 437-4846.

BRONICA S2A, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, complete with body, lens and back. Single lens reflex. Call 435-4134 after 5 p.m.

MATERNITY DRESSES, size 10; various nursery items. Please call 753-9566.

LARGE SOLID OAK pie safe with tin sides. Good condition. Call 753-9349.

SUMMER AND FALL name brand clothes and shoes. Boys sizes 8 and 14, girls sizes 8 and 10, ladies sizes 10 and 12. Also Girls Brownie outfit, size 10. All like new. Call 489-2643 after 4 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 17.6 cu. ft. no frost model TBF-18AE, automatic ice maker. 12.9 cu. ft. fresh food, 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. 165.9-lb. frozen capacity. Call collect if interested, phone 1-335-3632 or 1-335-3400. Can be seen at 1100 Doran Rd.

AIR CONDITON SALE, Thomas A. Edison 10,000 BTU, \$199.95. 17,000 BTU \$289.95. 20,000 BTU \$319.95. 23,000 BTU \$349.95. 26,000 - BTU \$384.95. Wallin Hardware across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

16. Home Furnishings

GREEN ROCKING love seat, excellent condition, \$60. Blue 11 drawer chest, \$25. Call 753-8416.

BEIGE LIVING ROOM suite, like new. \$150. Call 753-8072.

LIVING ROOM suite, dinette suite, bedroom suite. Call 753-6490.

TABLE AND CHAIRS, dresser, chest, maple half bed. Call 753-3635 after 5 p.m.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

Singer Sewing Machine Shop SALES & SERVICE 753-5323 Bel-Air Center

19. Farm Equipment

1970 660 CASE combine, 2 cylinder with 2 headers, corn and bean. \$6000. Call 489-2159.

TWO ROW CORN head for 45 John Deer combine. Also set of dual wheels and tires for 45 combine. \$1,000 for both. Call 753-8997 after 8 p.m.

NEW AND used John Deer planters, Allis-Chalmers hard land planter. Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

20. Sports Equipment

10 SPEED BICYCLE. Good condition. Call 753-5308.

WINCHESTER PUMP model 12. 12 gauge, brand new. Also electric guitar with amp. Call 753-2833.

CANOE - 17' Sawyer fiberglass, 68 lbs., very fast. \$270. Call 753-0535.

28' CHRIS-CRAFT cruiser, complete galley and head, sleeps 4, fully equipped. Including radio. Excellent condition. \$7500. May be seen at Slip 69 Kenlake Marina or inquirers can call 753-9909.

15' ALUMINUM BOAT with 5 1/2 h.p. motor. Excellent shape, new tune-up \$200. Remington 870 trap gun, \$150. Metal tool box for pickup truck, \$60. Call 753-1913.

28' PONTON boat, 1973 Johnson 65 H.P. motor. Call 753-4904.

17' GRUMMAN Canoe, paddles, and car top carrier included. Call 753-0013 or see at 1208 Melrose St.

10 SPEED SWEDISH made bicycle, crescent tubular tires, all alloy. \$195. Best offer call 753-0535.

14' SWISS SIX Runabout with Hose Claw trailer. 28 h.p. Evinrude motor. \$800. Call 489-2159.

22. Musical

"TENNIE GENIE" Lowery Organ, one year old. Call 527-9931.

FLUTE FOR SALE. A Signet Selmer Special made of coin silver and case. Must sell. \$150. Call 753-8046 between 6 and 7 p.m.

23. Exterminating

SLUGGS, SNAILS wood fungi, mold, roaches, insects and termites. Plastic put under house. Kelly Termite and Pest Control, 753-3914.

24. Miscellaneous

7' LILLIAN ROTARY mower, \$250. 6' Derbon mowing machine, New Holland hay conditioner, light weight Poland chain saw, like new. Call 436-2149.

SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle, medium men. Karate-Ghi. Call 753-3672.

FOR SALE TWO VACUUMS - one Hoover upright, one Electrolux tank type, both with attachments. One formal off white couch, like new. Call 753-3456 days or 753-5402 evenings.

USED 16,000-BTU air conditioner. \$50. Two bicycles, \$2.00. Call 753-0076.

FOR SALE KENMORE washer and dryer. 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$200. Also 1961 Chevrolet pickup with camper. Can be seen at Cherry Corner, second house on left past Methodist Church.

LARGE CAMPING tent, Kodak movie projector, CB radio and antenna, slide projector, T.V. antenna, antique bottle collection. Call 753-7819.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthopedic or foam. WEST KY. MATTRESS, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

REX'S WORM FARM, Irvin Cobb Road, (Highway 732), red worms, canadian Night Crawlers. Phone 436-5894 after 5 p.m.

26. TV Radio

19 INCH PHILCO color TV \$125.00. Call 753-9757 before 4 p.m. or all day Thursday and Saturday.

TEABERRY CB base, coax and antenna. Call 753-4913.

SANSUI 212 turntable, Sansui AU6600 amplifier, two Sansui SX5500 speakers, all brand new, still under factory warranty. Also Panasonic reel-to-reel. Call 753-3470.

27. Mobile Home Sales

12 x 60, carpeted, Ky. Shores. 2 big lots window air condition, completely furnished, \$8500. Call 502-436-2560.

1972 12 x 60 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, underpinned, tie downs. See at Riviera Cts., or call 753-3280.

12 x 60 TWO bedroom, central air and heat. Carpet and furnished. Excellent condition. Set up on large nice lot. Call 753-7819.

1973 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 65. Three bedroom, 2 full baths, all electric, double insulated, carpeting, air condition, partially furnished. Call 753-4095.

1972, 12 x 60, all electric, central air. Call 489-2348 or 437-4845 or 489-2316.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, 1972 Skyline Buddy, 12 x 64. Front kitchen, large living room, central heat and air, front and back porches, underpinned and storm windows. Call days 436-5483, after 6 p.m. 436-5553.

1975 MOBILE HOME with central heat. Must sell quickly. Call 767-4055.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

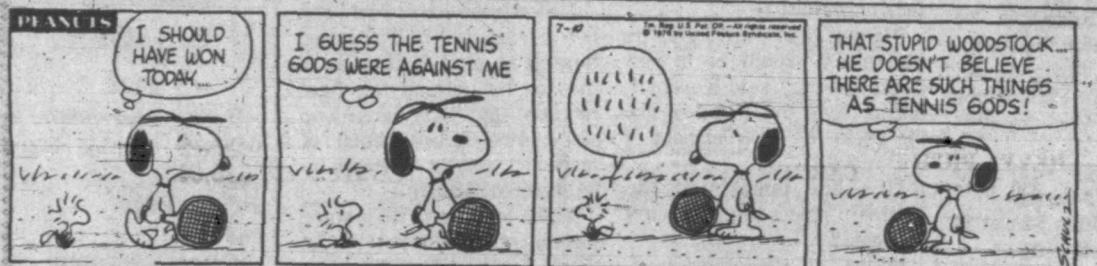
28. Heating & Cooling

ONE 10,000 BTU Hotpoint air conditioner. One 5,000 BTU Admiral air conditioner. Like new. Both ready to put in window. Phone 753-6814.

14,000 BTU air conditioner and 12,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 753-0762.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

12 x 50 TWO bedroom mobile home. Washer and dryer, private lot. One mile from city limits on 121 West. \$100 per month. Deposit and references. Call 753-3533.



CLASSIFIED

31. Want To Rent

LOOKING FOR FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with backyard for married couple and large dog. Call 767-2753.

32. Apartments For Rent

NICE SMALL APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom furnished. Can see at 300 Woodlawn. No phone calls.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one or 2 bedrooms. Also sleeping rooms. Zimmerman Apartments. South 16th Street, call 753-6609.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedroom furnished. Also for sale Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, good condition. Call 753-9465 or after 8, 436-5344.

For Rent

Nice furnished apartments for 2-3-4 or 5 college girls or boys. Also 4 bedroom furnished house for college girls.

Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108

34. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with 2 baths. Electric heat, near University. Ideal for students. Available immediately. \$150 month. Call 753-3493.

37. Livestock - Supplies

HORSES FOR SALE. Gentle horses for anyone to ride. \$250 and up. Call 474-2717.

THREE YEAR old Palomino fox trotting horse. Call Hazel, 492-8401.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel. Call 753-5308.

TWO YEAR OLD white male Pekingese \$40. Call 435-4481.

SEVEN MINIATURE type Poodles for sale. White and black. \$40 each. Call 435-4360.

ONE FEMALE AKC miniature Schnauzer. Call 753-1549.

SIX YEAR old registered Sorrell Gilding, ready to show gentle for lady to ride. Call 753-5869.

LHASA APSO, AKC puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Call 1-247-7495.

ENGLISH BIRD dog puppies, 6 weeks old. One 1 year old. \$10.00, each. Call 753-4921.

TWO YEAR OLD male St. Bernard, also very small gentle pony. Call 436-5467.

40. Produce

TAME BLACK-BERRIES, \$4.00 gallon. Call 753-9457 or 753-1862.

HOME GROWN Tomatoes C & A Farms, Poor Farm Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE: Two junk collectors moving, can't take it all with them. Glassware, bottles, jars, clothes, venetian blinds, typewriter, drapes, wooden doors, toys, furniture, stereo, lamps and many other items. 619 N. 4th, (Old Benton Rd.) 3-7 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday 10 and 11. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-4 Coach Estates, South 16th.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Monday, 10 and 12. 9-5. Clothing, games, books, watches, sheets, odds and ends. 506 Blair Street.

AUCTION SATURDAY on Dudley July 10, 2 p.m. Wayne Wilson and Charles Thompson Auctioneer.

43. Real Estate

ANOTHER NEW LISTING KOPPERUD REALTY located in Kirksey, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central heat and air, located on large lot with nice garden area. Priced at only \$17,900. Phone 753-1222, KOPPERUD REALTY, for all your Real Estate Needs.

FEATURED THIS WEEK

Charming executive type home in Canterbury Estates. Shady backyard with cedar fence, lovely landscaped lot. House has all desirable features, including disposal, built-in range, dishwasher and compact, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, paved drive, has central heat and air, wall to wall carpet. Large lot in City School District. Call for appointment to see, GUY SPANN REALTY, 901 Sycamore St., 753-7724.

NINE ACRES located within two and a half miles of Murray on the Old Salem Road. Four bedroom brick home with large living room, with fireplace, two baths, full basement, air conditioned looseboard electric-steam heat. This is a quality built home. Five acres are fenced for cattle or horses. Fruit trees. Priced in the mid 30's. JOHN C. NEUBAUER, REALTOR 506 Main Street, Murray, Ky., 753-0101 or 753-7531.



43. Real Estate

NEW LISTING, to settle estate, good 3 bedroom frame home with extra lot. Two blocks from University. Only \$14,500. Galloway Realty, 753-5842, 506 Main, Murray, Ky.

JUST LISTED, 2 Bedroom country home 2 1/2 miles southwest of Murray. Home is situated on beautiful tree-shaded one acre lot on quiet country paved road. Priced to sell at \$14,500. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for competent, courteous real estate service.

44. Lots For Sale

CONTACT OWNER - package deal. Three lots on Keniana Development, one on Ky. Lake, 2 lakeview. Evelyn Kissel, 7425 English Ave, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219 or call 1-(317)-357-3157.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER-BRICK house on 1 acre lot, large garage. Call 489-2617.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath custom home. Lower 50's. Call 753-3903.

BY OWNER at Coldwater, 3 year old brick veneer house, all electric, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, large kitchen-dining area, built-ins, laundry, utility room, carport. One large bath. 100' x 280' lot. Call 753-0550 or 489-2116 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom two story brick, well insulated, 2 full size ceramic baths, carpeted, plenty of storage, well landscaped, excellent location. \$34,900. Call 753-5249 for appointment.

ROBERTS REALTY - your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

GATESBOROUGH near Johnny Robertson Road. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining, kitchen, utility, extra large walk in closets, double garage, paved drive, patio, courtyard and extra large rustic den: with beam ceiling, fireplace and bookcase, are featured in this quality built house. Priced in 40's. Call 753-0814.

FANTASTIC BUY!!! Subdivision at Junction of Highway East 94 and 280. 3 Bedroom brick, large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Carpeting throughout. Good location. Phone 753-7857.

HOUSE AND 5 1/2 acres land. House is half rock and half brick. With 40 x 60 concrete block body shop. On Highway 641 North, 4 miles out of Murray. Call 753-5618.

45. Homes For Sale

WARM, SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home near high school. Call 753-7853.

BY OWNER extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen-den combo, good location. Low 30's. Call 753-8673.

MUST SELL, 2 year old brick home, 3400 sq. ft. of floor space. Four large bedrooms, 3 baths, complete kitchen and 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre of land. Five miles West of Murray, 1/2 mile off blacktop. Priced in low 40's. Call 753-7625.

TEN ROOM OLD Victorian home. Four fireplaces, all oak woodwork, wrap around front and side porch, many large trees. Newly rewired, plumbed and roofed. Great location! Call 753-4907.

TO SETTLE estate, frame house 613 Broad Extended, 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility, gas heat. \$12,000. Phone 753-5851 or 753-6081.

PRICED LOW TO SELL, 3 bedroom brick home with many outstanding features. Ideal location. Call 753-6821 after 5:00 p.m.

OWNER, LEAVING CITY, sacrificing, quality brick residence, exclusive neighborhood, near University, special opportunity. Call 753-0940.

1 1/2 ACRE, 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, newly decorated carpeted, electric heat, air condition on Dr. Rob Mason Road near Fairgrounds. Five minutes from University. Call 753-6795.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom house with carport and large lot. Price \$15,500. Call 753-3293.

47. Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 350. 753-7980, good condition.

1974 XL 350 Honda for sale, 8,000 miles, new tire and chain. Must sell. \$595. Call 753-8046 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1975 HONDA 750, 6,000 miles. \$1350. Call 753-5744.

1973 HONDA CB 350, good condition. \$650. Call 753-5563.

BRAND NEW Chaparral 100 CC trail bikes, \$375. While they last. Phone 753-0978.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 V.W., good condition. Take over payments. Call 753-6490.

1974 FORD LTD station wagon, excellent condition. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

1964 FORD customized van. Call 753-0542.

1972 V.W. Super Beetle. One owner, new tires, automatic. Call 489-2195.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 CORVETTE 350 full power AM-FM stereo, air condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 492-8625.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT, 2 door hardtop, power and air. Extra clean, \$575. Call 436-2427.

1970 FORD XL Coupe, red and black, one owner, extra clean. Call 436-2427.

1974 PINTO Runabout, 1 owner car, 25 m.p.g. Call 489-2570 or 753-5984.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop. Air and power. Call 753-0172.

1975 DATSUN B210, 8000 miles, 5 months old. Also 15' Runabout Seaking 35 h. p. motor, tilt trailer, excellent condition. \$650.00. Phone 753-5151 or 753-1621.

1973 CHEVROLET K-5 Blazer-full time 4 x 4. Air, power, steering and brakes. Two sets of wheels - included. Call 753-2385 after 5 p.m.

1974 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, V-8 automatic, excellent condition. \$3,550 or best offer. Call 753-7750 after 5.

1970 FORD 4 door 351 Automatic. Body is rough. \$200.00. 354-6691.

1973 YELLOW TORINO. Phone 753-3041 or 753-6531.

1965 CADILLAC, 4 door, excellent condition. Mechanically and body perfect. Can be seen at Murray Muffler, 7th St. Call 753-9999. Asking \$300.

1970 CHEVY PICKUP CST-10, 350 automatic, radio, air, 42,000 actual miles. \$1850. 1974 Triumph TR-6, 4 speed, air AM-FM, luggage rack, fog lights, blue green, 30,000 miles. \$4650. Call 492-8603 or 753-9429.

1972 VW VAN, local owner, also 40" electric range. Call 753-1203.

1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. \$495. 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, \$275. 1973 Vega Hatchback, automatic, air condition. \$1350. Call 489-2595.

1962 CHEVROLET, 2 door coupe, 29 m.p.g. \$325. Call 753-5563. Good condition.

50. Campers

1975 Camper Coachman 16' Well Equipped \$3,000 Value Only \$2,000 Used very, very, little Ph. 436-5483

16' TRAILER, camper. Sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

51. Services Offered

INSULATION blown in by SEARS save on these high heat and cooling bills, call Doug Taylor at 753-2310, for free estimates.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

COAT YOUR MOBILE home with aluminum asbestos. Coating 20 percent cooler in the summer time. Stop leaks. Free estimates. Call 436-2149.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK and some yard work. Call 753-1495.

51. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

GUTTERING BY SEARS, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimate.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

WILL DO Housecleaning. Experienced. Call 753-1994 after 5:30 or 435-4397.

DOZER AND backhoe work. Trucking gravel and dirt. Call 437-4533, after 8 p.m. Call 1-354-8161 or 1-354-8138.

WANT TO DO HOUSE cleaning? Call 753-8703, after 10 a.m., not after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME anchors, custom underpinning, porch and patio awnings, car porches and roofs sealed. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. Jack Glover.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

CARPET CLEANING experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

ALUMINUM SIDINGS, vinyl siding, aluminum or vinyl awnings. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

DRIVEWAYS graveled, will haul all types of rock; white, decorative and wash rock. All types of sand and agriculture lime. Mark Bucy Trucking, call after 4 p.m., 753-8381 or 753-5795.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior and exterior work. For reasonable estimate. Call 753-9757.

CHAIN LINK fence, yard, lake lot, swimming pool, dog pen, etc. Complete installation at discount prices. Free estimates. Paris, 901-642-3620.

GENERAL BACKHOE work, white gravel, bank gravel. Call 436-2306.

51. Services Offered

BOB'S HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE, carpentry, painting, cement work. Call 436-2502.

FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK and backhoe work needs call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586.

ALUMINUM DOORS and plate glass, store front work, storm doors, windows and screens. Insulated glass, mirrors and glass shelves and table tops. Window glass and screen replacement. Free estimates, mobile service, pickup and delivery. M & G Complete Glass. Phone 753-8210 or 489-2423.

KIRBY CARPET CARE clean rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior by the hour or job. Free estimates. Call 753-8343.

LOVELY HOME IN CIRCARAMA For Sale By Owner

2 story with 4 bedrooms, Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with utility bar and built-ins, oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, den with built-ins, extra large family room with brick & paneled walls, with built-in bookshelves & storage seats, beams, & patio doors, utility room, office with outside entrance, 2 1/2 baths finished with ceramic & marble, 13 closets, sun porch, patio, intercom, central vacuum, custom drapes, central gas & electric air. Located on a beautiful corner lot with several large trees. Two adjoining lots available also East corner of Glendale Road & Fairlane Drive. It would probably cost well over \$75,000 to build the house today.

PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE HOUSE & LOT \$56,000 with 2 extra lots \$66,000 Shown by appointment only - Phone 753-8916 or 8317.

Have You Seen It? Its not one of the Wonders Of The World, but it is local and the only one like it... That's our all MARBLE Showroom at

Thornton Tile & Marble "Quality That Will Please" 612 S. 9th 753-5719

FOR SALE BY OWNER Extra Large Lot or Could Be 2 Lots 159.61 feet frontage, 200 feet deep. Has several large trees at back. Sets high & dry at 1406 Glendale Road. Just reduced from \$8,500 to \$7,650. Call at once - 753-9916 or 8317



1711 Miller Ave For Sale by Owner - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story brick. Large foyer with staircase, large den with fireplace, bookcase, beautiful kitchen, ceramic tile on cabinets. All Frigidaire appliances. Utility room. Covered tile patio, double gas grill plus built-in charcoal grill. Large storage house, double carport. Central gas heat, air conditioning. Many extras. This house is constructed of quality material and workmanship. Shown by appointment only Call 753-5777 Will Trade for Smaller Home or 753-8270

Fast Growing Food Chain

with opportunities for advancement

is taking applications
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
July 12, 13, 14, 15
See Bill Malone
Personnel Director at Big John's
If Now Working Can Write:
Bill Malone
Personnel Director
Box 385, Carmi, Ill. 62821.
All Replies Will Be Confidential



Rev. Steve Cavitt of Crockett County, Tenn., will be the speaker for revival services to be held at the Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church starting Sunday, July 11, and continuing through Friday, July 16. Services will be at 7:30 each evening with special singing each night including the Burnett's Quartet of Stanton, Tenn., on Sunday night, and the Fincher Family of Crockett County on Tuesday night. The pastor, Rev. Gary Mohler, invites the public to attend. Rev. Cavitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cavitt of Murray and is married to the former Teresa Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Joseph of Kirksey.

Funerals

Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Rose

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ross of Kirksey Route One will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. R. J. Burpoe officiating. Burial will be in the Kirksey Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose, age 90, widow of Haywood Rose, died Thursday at four a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was a member of the Owens Chapel Baptist Church, and the daughter of the late Joseph Prather Copeland.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Loyd D. Wilson of Murray; three sons, Hubert Rose, Hillman, Mich., Harmon Rose, Hardin Route One, and Roy Rose, Kirksey; twelve grandchildren; several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Memorial Plans Bible School At Fair

The Memorial Baptist Church, Main and Tenth Streets, Murray, will have regular services on Sunday, July 11, with the pastor, Rev. Jerrell White, speaking at both the 10:50 a.m. and six p.m. services.

"Saviour, Like A Shepherd Lead Us" will be the special selection to be sung by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Rev. Ron Hampton, minister of music, with Mrs. Margaret Wilkins as organist and Mrs. Dianne Dixon as pianist.

Guy Cunningham, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning services.

At the evening service the church ordinances of baptism and The Lord's Supper will be observed by the church. Special music will be present.

Church Teaching will be held at 9:40 a.m. with Tommy Wilkins as director on the subject, "Called To Lead;" and Church Training will be held at seven p.m. with Richard Newcom as director for the discussion on Ephesians. Youth activities will also be held.

The Baptist Young Women of Memorial Church will have Vacation Bible School during the coming week for the children of the carnival workers at the Murray-Calloway County Fair.

Day Camp for children I will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and for Children II on Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

The Church Puppeteers and Sunshower will present a special program at Hillman Ferry Campground in the Land Between The Lakes on Friday, July 16, at five p.m.



Bro. Donald Hall will be the speaker at the gospel meeting at the Williams Chapel Church of Christ, located at Lynn Grove, starting Sunday, July 11, and continuing through Sunday, July 18. Sunday services will be Bible Study at ten a. m. and worship at eleven a. m. and week day services will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Directing the singing will be Bro. Coleman Reeder who invites the public to attend.

Issue Forum Meets Monday

"Everyone in the community is welcome to come listen or participate in the last of a series of American Issues Forums, sponsored by the Calloway County Public Library, to be held in the new meeting room of the library; on Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.," a library spokesman said.

Since the last topic of the series is the "Pursuit of Happiness," Thoreau's book, "Walden," will be discussed. In this book, Thoreau records his ideas on happiness, dealing with both nature and society. The interpretation of the book by attending individuals should constitute a lively discussion.

"As our Constitution guarantees us the right to happiness, and interest in the Constitution is great right now, the program will surely be an interesting one," a library spokesman said.

Episcopal Church Plans Services

St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets, Murray, will have morning prayer services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 11, with Rev. Stephen Davenport, vicar, in charge.

Serving as acolyte will be Ray Rodden.

Following the services the congregational meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Installation Is Planned Sunday

Dr. David Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, will speak on the subject, "Keepers of the Springs" at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, July 12, at the church.

This will be a service of installation for elders, deacons, deaconesses, and church officers for 1976-77 as follows:

Elders — Walter Apperson, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Rev. William Porter, and Frank Waincott; Deaconesses and deacons — Dr. Joe Cartwright, Dr. Ron Cella, James Crompton, Mrs. Bill Egnor, Terry Hart, Robert Hopkins, Don McCord, Max Miller, and Lenel Yates.

Officers are Lyle Underwood, chairman of the board and congregation; Bailey Gore, vice-chairman; Rebecca Dublin, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Norman Hale, treasurer; Mrs. George Hart, historian; Thomas Redden, Frank Waincott, and B. D. Hall, trustees.

Worship leader for Sunday will be Dr. Bill Seale with Jerry Broach as candle lighter. Greeters will be Mrs. Jim Clinkenbeard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

The choir, directed by Margaret Porter with Gary Galloway as organist, will sing the anthem, "Rise Up, O Men of God."

Elders serving will be Henry Holton and Eugene Scott. Deacons will be Henry Fulton, B. D. Hall, John Ford Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, Robert Puttoff, and Steve Shaw.

The youth picnic will be held Sunday with the group to leave the church parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ To Hear Guest

Perry Green will be the guest speaker at the 10:40 a.m. services on Sunday, July 11, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

The church minister, Bro. John Dale, will speak at the six p.m. services. He is conducting a gospel meeting at the Hi-Co Church in Henry County, Tenn., this week.

Reading the scripture, John 13:1-4; at the morning service will be Steve Herndon with prayers to be led by Howell Clark and David Jewell.

Keith Boyle will read the scripture, Colossians 3:1-2, at the evening service with Leith Rogers and Amos Hill to lead in prayers.

Announcements will be by Earl Nanney and the song service will be directed by Jerry Bolls.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Bruce McManus and Gary Potts, Ed West, Noah Wheatley, Bernice Wilford, and Bernice Wisehart will serve on the Extension Department.

Hazel Church Plans For Sunday Services

Sunday worship services are planned by the Hazel Church of Christ for 10:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m.

The morning sermon will be "Obstacle or Opportunity?" from James 1:2-4 and the evening lesson will be "Handle with Prayer" from James 1:5-8.

A gospel meeting is planned for August 1-4 with E. Ray Jenkins as speaker.

Lindauer . . . (Continued from Page 1)

policies, one of which, "Macroeconomics," first published in 1968, has gone through three major editions and is available in Japanese and Portuguese, and is used in universities all over the world.

In addition to three subsequent editions to "Macroeconomics," he also has written three other books, "National Income Theory for Emerging Nations," "The Principles of Modern Economics," and "Land Taxation in the Punjab States."

In 1972-73, Lindauer was

Monthly Singing To Be Held At Almo

The monthly singing for the Churches of Christ in this area will be held Sunday, July 11, at 2:30 p.m. at the Almo Church of Christ.

All singers and listeners are invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

Gregg shorthand still dominates

Many elaborate and cumbersome shorthand systems existed in 1888 when 19-year-old John Robert Gregg published a revolutionary shorthand system.

It was and remains today the most nearly perfect shorthand alphabet yet produced.

EYE CARE URGED

If people were more careful how they use their eyes there would be less eye problems, says Dr. Newton K. Wesley, Chicago optometrist and noted eye specialist.

Dr. Fisher Will

Speak On Sunday

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "Making Light of The Gospel" at both the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, July 11, at the church. His text will be Romans 1:16-18.

The Chaneel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Joe Prince as organist, will sing the anthem, "For All The Saints" at the 10:50 service.

Church School will be held between the morning services.

The Junior High and Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups will have separate planning sessions at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with supper for both to be served at 6:30 p.m.

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Don't Miss...

Corn-Austin's Famous Storewide Sale

Sale Begins Monday, July 12 at 9:00 A. M.

Men's Dept.		Men's Dept.	
Leisure Suits	Starting As Low As \$4.95		
Suits	Starting As Low As \$10.00	Hats	1/2 Price
Dress Trousers	1/3 Off	One Group Dress Trousers	1/2 Price
Hundreds of "Knit" Dress Leisure Shirts	1/2 Price	Florsheim Shoes	Starting As Low As \$5.00
One Group Pre-Washed Levi Jeans & Jackets	1/2 Price	One Group Jeans	\$4.95

No Exchanges or Refunds
All Sales Cash
Alterations Extra

We Will Close Saturday, July 10 at Noon To Prepare For This Gigantic Sale

Court Square Murray

Boys' Dept.		Boys' Dept.	
Leisure Suits	Starting As Low As \$4.95		
One Group Dress Trousers	\$4.95		
Back To School Jeans	1/2 Price	One Group Jeans	\$1.95
Leisure & Knit Shirts	(Regular \$4.95) 1/2 Price		
Swim & Tennis Wear	1/2 Price		