

4-8-1978

## The Murray Ledger and Times, April 8, 1978

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 8, 1978

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 99 No. 82

## Classes Of '28, '53 Will Be Honored

Both the Golden Anniversary Class of 1928 and the Silver Anniversary Class of 1953 at Murray State University will be honored with a luncheon and a reunion on the campus on Saturday, April 29.

Recognition of the members of the classes is a part of alumni activities on that date that will also include the annual alumni banquet and a President's Reception for recipients of Alumni Association scholarships for 1978-79.

The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a. m. in Winslow Cafeteria, with the reunions to follow from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Student Center.

District Judge Sid Easley of Murray, a 1962 Murray State graduate who is now president-elect of the alumni Association, will preside during the luncheon program. He will be installed as the new president at the conclusion of the banquet program that evening. A highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of Emeritus Club membership certificates to 50-year graduates by State Sen. Pat McCuiston of Pembroke, current president of the association. The 1928 graduating class was the third in the school's history.

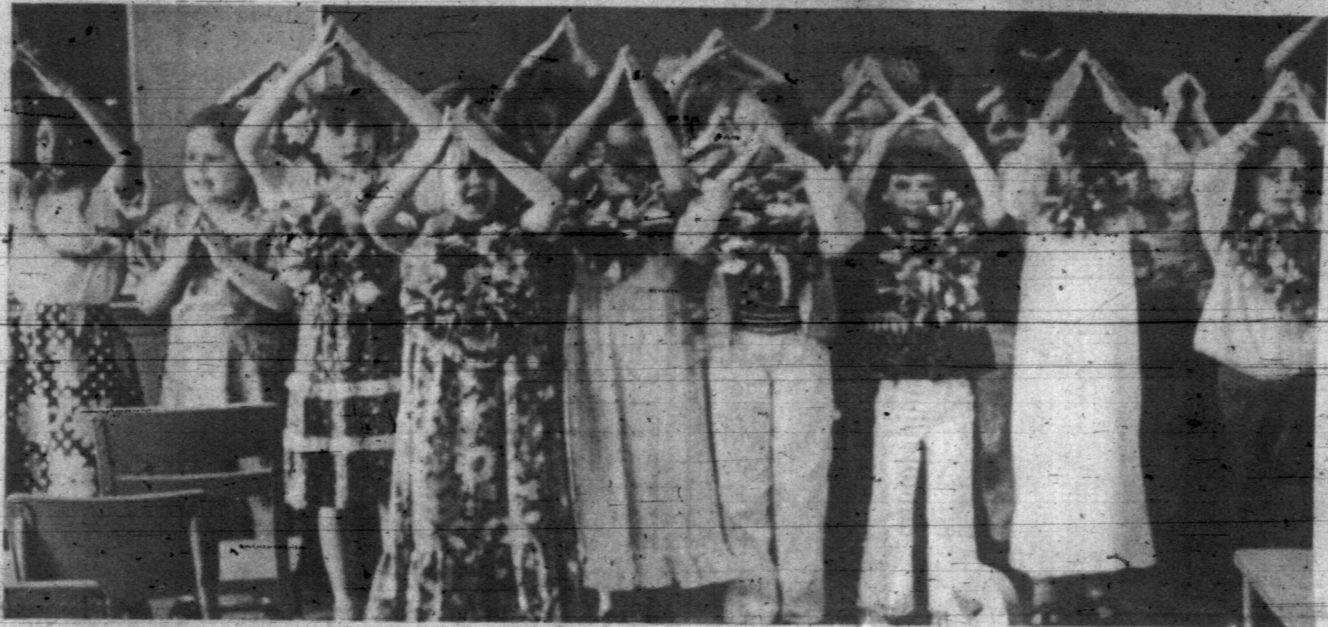
The luncheon program will also include a welcome by Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, and reflections and observations by J. Matt Sparkman of Murray, a member of the 1928 class.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll will be the speaker at the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center. The President's Reception is also scheduled in the Student Center from 4 to 6 p. m.

Reservations are \$4 each for the reunion luncheon and \$5 each for the banquet. They should be made before April 21.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation for the luncheon or banquet may do so by sending name and address and a check for the proper amount made payable to Murray State University Alumni Association before the reservation deadline to:

Mancil J. Vinson, Director of Alumni Affairs, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.



**STUDY HAWAII** — Cindy Colson's first grade students at Carter Elementary recently completed a study of Hawaii with a luau. Tracy Schultz (top, left), wearing the lei she made during the study of Hawaii, found the typical Hawaiian food delicious. The students also constructed model volcanoes and made a picture dictionary. Jwain White (top, right), dressed in Hawaiian fashion, tried a "taste" of everything at the luau. A pineapple plant was grown by the students as part of the unit. A luau wouldn't be complete without a hula dance so the students performed for their parents. Pictured above are: (left, front) Melvina Urquhart, Julie Backer, Stephanie Barnett, Tracy Schultz, Brad Spann, Michelle Rogers, Amy Callihan, Jwain White, Tammie Olive, Karen Rains; (left, back) Todd Seargent and Frankie Blaustein.

Photos by Kaye Peebles

## Arms Control Ball Is Back In Soviet's Court With Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration believes it has put the arms-control ball in the Soviet's court with the president's decision to defer production of neutron weapons while calling for military restraint by the Russians.

The move could flush out a serious proposal by the Soviets to curb deployment of their own SS-20 nuclear missiles, to cut down their estimated 16,000 Warsaw Pact tanks or to make some similar move, Carter's aides say.

Or, as one administration official said privately, "It will expose their duplicity."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Carter's decision Friday without comment. NATO reaction ranged from support to tolerance. In Congress, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., criticized the president for being indecisive while Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said Carter should have scrapped the weapon completely.

Carter announced he would defer production of the weapon while going ahead with modernization of the nuclear Lance missile, which has a range of 81 miles, and 8-inch nuclear artillery to allow them to be adapted quickly to neutron warheads if they are produced in the future.

He said the decision on whether to produce neutron warheads ultimately will be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows restraint.

The Soviets have proposed to forego producing their own neutron weapons in return for a similar U.S. promise.

But the U.S. rejects this on grounds that the Russians probably don't have the capability to produce one in the first place, and would have little use for it anyway.

The neutron warhead is designed as a defensive weapon against a Warsaw Pact tank invasion of Western Europe, U.S. officials say. It is a nuclear device that would kill tank crews with severe radiation but which would have relatively little blast and heat, and thus be less damaging to nearby friendly forces or to buildings.

However, opponents fear that its lessened side effects would make a commander more likely to use it, thereby increasing the risk of nuclear war.

The weapon has provoked political debate in Europe, and NATO governments were split on whether to allow the United States to deploy it there.

According to one administration official, West Germany had agreed

privately to allow the weapon inside its borders if at least one other NATO country would do the same.

But of the other two nations most directly threatened by Soviet forces, the Dutch parliament rejected it and the Belgians would have had to be pushed to accept it, the official said. "We don't feel we are salesmen for this weapon," he said. "We aren't going to go around ramming this down people's throats."

In Brussels Friday, Joseph Luns, secretary-general of NATO, said the allies understand Carter's decision but are still concerned about a Soviet military buildup.

Britain publicly supported Carter's decision and called for Soviet arms reductions. West Germany took no firm position in public.

## 3rd Annual Little Miss Pageant Set

The third annual Kentucky Little Miss Pageant will be held May 21, 1978, at Lovett Auditorium on the Murray State University Campus, with the pre-pageant activities being scheduled throughout Saturday, May 20, 1978. The pageant is being sponsored by the Omicron Alpha Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World Society.

Mrs. Ann Spann, chairperson of the pageant, announced today the extension for application submission has been given to person interested in entering the pageant. A few vacancies are still available for additional applicants. The extension allows until April 20, 1978, for final applications to be accepted.

Contestants for the pageant are to be five years of age and no more than nine years of age prior to June 24, 1978. Person interested in entering the pageant should contact Ms. Spann by writing 1615 Loch Lomond, Murray, Ky. 42071 or call after 5:00 p. m. at (502)753-3508.

The winner of this pageant will represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the National Pageant in Roanoke, Virginia, in June of this year. The Tau Phi Lambda Sorority pays the expenses for the Kentucky Little Miss winner, and one parent to attend the pageant.

## Most Of Any Legislature In 70s

# '78 Assembly Made Up Lost Time

By HERBERT SPARROW

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — While starting slowly, the 1978 General Assembly made up for lost time by passing the most bills of any legislature of the 1970s.

During the last regular session of this decade, the General Assembly, which concluded with a marathon session March 18, passed 414 of the 1,141 bills introduced, a 36.3 percent passage rate.

That compared with only 372 bills passed by the 1976 Legislature. The only other session of the five regular sessions during the 1970s to pass more than 400 bills was the 1974 Legislature with 403.

And more of the bills became law as Gov. Julian Carroll vetoed only five bills and sections of two others. The 35.8 percent rate of introduced bills becoming law topped the previous high of 34.6 percent in 1972.

Carroll vetoed only nine bills during his two sessions as governor, compared to 38 by his predecessor Wendell Ford and the 48 former Republican Gov.

Louie Nunn vetoed during the 1970 session alone. Carroll let nine other bills become law without his signature.

And the 1,141 bill introductions was the second lowest total of the decade, exceeded only by the 1972 session when only 1,048 were introduced. A total of 1,245 bills were introduced during the 1976 session.

Much of the increased passage came in the Senate, where a record 167 bills were passed, 23 more than the previous session. The House of Representatives adopted 247 bills, 17 under its high of 264 in 1974 but still 19 above 1976.

In addition, 214 resolutions were introduced and 117 were adopted, including 35 joint and concurrent resolutions. They included House Joint Resolution 20, rescinding Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which was vetoed by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall while she was acting-governor.

Critics of the legislative committee system will be studying the figures which show that 77.5 percent of the 795 House and Senate bills received by

Senate committees were reported favorably to the floor.

## Sills Named Director Of Music Group

Joe Sills, director of the Murray High Band, has been appointed as a board member for the American Youth Symphony and Chorus Organization based in Chadron, Neb.

Sills has been director of the Murray High School Band for six years. During this time the Band has won over 100 first place and superior awards. His band has also made appearances at the 1974 and 1977 Orange Bowl parades, the 1976 Six Flags Over Mid-America, the 1975 and 1977 Walt Disney World and the 1977 Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago.

Sills has been selected to "Who's Who of Musicians of the World," "Distinguished Bandmaster of America," as well as many state and regional honors and offices.

"It is a distinct privilege to have Mr. Sills associated with us on this worthwhile project," James Paterson, vice-president of American Youth Symphony and Chorus Organization, said.

The American Youth Symphony and Chorus and its related organizations are dedicated to the development of American youth and the furtherance of peace and understanding throughout the world through music.

Founded in 1964 as a non profit organization, the AYSC has received praise from U. S. government officials, both at home and abroad, for its accomplishments in presenting an outstanding portrayal of America at its best.

The AYSC and its related organizations have performed over forty highly successful goodwill concert tours throughout Western Europe, Russia, the Mediterranean countries and in the Orient.

## inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

A series on historic Cave-In-Rock by The Murray Ledger & Times columnist Judy Maupin continues today with a story about James Ford of Livingston County. See Page 3 in today's issue.

### sunny and warmer

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Generally clear tonight with lows in the low to mid 50s. Partly sunny Sunday, with chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers late in the day. High Saturday in the upper 70s to low 80.

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**DOLL WITH A DOLL** — Five-year-old Amy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Miller, watches the Murray High baseball game Friday afternoon and gives some TLC to her doll and a frown to the camera. Her father is the basketball and baseball coach at Murray High.

Staff Photo by Mike Brandon





# Murray Business News Briefs

## OTASCO Celebrates 60 Years

A 13-state chain of home and auto stores which began with a small store in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

OTASCO now has more than 650 company-owned and associate stores in 13 sunbelt states. The chain has truly grown from a single store into major status in American retailing with gross sales last year totaling more than \$200 million.

The company has a 500,000-square foot warehouse and office complex in Tulsa as well as distribution centers in Little Rock, Atlanta, and

Meridian, Mississippi.

OTASCO has outlets in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

"We're very excited to be celebrating our 60th anniversary," said Edgar Sanditen, OTASCO chairman and chief executive officer. "We feel the success of our business has always been firmly based in the policy set by our founders, policy of offering honest values at fair prices."

The company has always been firmly based in the policy set by our founders, policy of offering honest values at fair prices. OTASCO began in 1918 with

a small store in Okmulgee when three brothers pooled their entire savings of \$2,000 to open a store named Oklahoma Tire and Supply.

However, the OTASCO story actually began in 1906 when Herman and Maurice Sanditen, two young Lithuanian farm boys, arrived in the U. S. with \$5 in their pockets.

In exchange for their passage, the boys spent two years working in a general store owned by their father's second cousin in St. Stephen, S. C.

Nine years later Maurice began operating a grocery

store in Nashville, Tenn. He was joined there by a third brother, Sam, who also had come to America to be with his brothers.

Sam Sanditen moved to Tulsa in 1916 taking a job as a helper in a tire store. His glowing accounts of opportunities in Oklahoma soon persuaded Maurice and Herman to join him.

In February of 1918, the three brothers formed a partnership and opened the first Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store in Okmulgee in a small brick building with a gas pump on the side.

The business prospered so rapidly a second store was opened in Henryetta just three years later.

Additional stores soon opened in Tulsa, Shawnee, and Fort Smith, Ark.

From 1921 to 1948 while the nation's economy struggled under two depressions, the dust bowl disasters, wartime shortages and gasoline rationing, OTASCO continued its rapid growth. Playing a large part in this success was the creation in 1935 of a system of independently owned franchise associate stores which grew to a total of 140 stores across a four-state area by 1948.

OTASCO was one of the first retail employers in the nation to set up an employee profit sharing plan. In fact as early as 1923 when the chain was only five years old, the owners set up a program for employees to share in the profits. A true innovation in retail merchandising at the time, employee benefits have since been expanded to include medical and life insurance, retirement trust, college scholarships, plus wedding and baby bonuses.

In 1960 another major expansion for the chain took place when OTASCO merged with the McCrory Corporation. In 1962, McCrory bought the Economy Auto chain based in Atlanta, Georgia, and turned its operation over to OTASCO. OTASCO plans to open 40 more outlets in 1978.

Top executives at OTASCO today include Edgar Sanditen, chairman and chief executive officer; Abe Ernad, vice chairman and chief administrative officer; Ely Sanditen, chairman, executive committee; and A. A. McNatt, president. The manager at the local OTASCO store is Steve Weatherford and the assistant manager is Ray Landers.



Realtor Nelson Shroat and sales associate Marie Hicks are shown welcoming the new associates to the Nelson Shroat Co. from left to right, Dave McGinnis, Mike Harnar, Lou Ann Philpot, and Sam Harris.

## Nelson Shroat Announces New Associates

Nelson Shroat is pleased to announce that Lou Ann Philpot, Dave McGinnis, Sam Harris and Mike Harnar have joined his firm as sales associates.

Lou Ann Philpot is a graduate of Murray State University whose background includes teaching in secondary schools and specialty advertising sales. Mrs. Philpot, a member of the Creative Arts, Murray Womens Club, Chapter M PEO and the Murray Country Club reside in the North Pleasant Grove community with husband, Lawrence, who is employed by Land Between the Lakes. They have one son, Tim, an engineering student at the University of Kentucky. David McGinnis is a graduate of Calloway Co. High and Murray State University with a B. S. degree in sociology and business management. Mr. McGinnis' background includes sales and service as

union representative in public safety with TVA. Mr. McGinnis resides at Rt. 1, Murray, with wife, Sheila and children Cayce and Zachary.

Sam Harris needs no introduction as he has been in business in Murray and Calloway Co. for the past 30 years. Mr. Harris' business background includes the grocery and water business. Mr. Harris' knowledge of real estate and farm property is enhanced by having developed and sold his own property. He resides at Rt. 4, Murray with wife Judy and son Billy Ray.

Mike Harnar, a native of San Jose, Calif. graduated from Murray State University in 1976 with a degree in business management. Mr. Harnar brings a varied background to the company which includes sales, administrative and manufacturing supervision. Mr. Harnar resides at Rt. 3,

Murray. Nelson Shroat owner of the company said "One of the goals of my company was to build a sales force which would serve the people of Murray and Calloway Co. in the most courteous, knowledgeable and professional manner. With these very outstanding people that goal has been realized."

## Cagle Has New Staff

Cagle Business Systems of Paducah, and Murray has named Larry Guthrie, of Mayfield, as the new manager of its Murray store.

Guthrie, with 10 years experience in office machines, specializes in machine repair, and has been associated with Cagles about six months.

Also new to the Murray store are Debbie Cagle, bookkeeper, secretary, and Mark Hurter service, sales and repairs.

Guthrie stated that the store is presently being redesigned so as to provide more space for a larger inventory. This will allow us to better serve the business public," he said.

As well as service on the machines they sell, Cagles Murray store is the new dealer in this area for the Roneo Vickers four color copier.



The new staff of Cagle Business Services, Murray Store, are, left to right, Larry Guthrie, mgr.; Debbie Cagle, secretary-bookkeeper, and Mark Hurter, serviceman, and sales.

## Countians Receive License

Several Calloway County residents have recently passed the test for salesman's license given by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission.

Local residents earning their salesman's license, according to the state board, are:

Michael D. Harnar, Samuel R. Harris, James A. Herndon, Sinden R. Jobs, Amos M. McCarty, Jr., David E. McGinnis, William C. Nall, III and Lou Ann Philpot.

## BANK NOTES



Every working day, Americans write about 100 million checks, or about 25 billion checks per year. The number of checks written rises about seven per cent per year.

by Bill Boyd

People use checks because they're convenient and safe. If you don't have one, it's time you came in and opened a checking account with us.

PEOPLES BANK Member FDIC MURRAY, KY.

"How'd I get that storm damage repaired so quickly?"

**"I've got the Shield!"**

210 E. Main Ronnie Ross 753-0489

**AT YOUR service**

Put US to work when looking to sell your goods. Our staff is on hand to help you create ads that get results! Call us now!

Murray Ledger & Times Ph. 753-1919

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Every Friday KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE will bring you a knowledgeable view of what's happening in business and finance in the Commonwealth, written by the staff of KENTUCKY BUSINESS LEDGER, the authoritative monthly business tabloid.

Watch for **KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE** Every Friday starting April 15 in

**the Murray Ledger & Times**

We are pleased to announce that

Betty Lee Boston— and — Jack W. Uddberg—

are now associated with us as Registered Representatives.

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Agents of The Murray Insurance Agency: Left to right, Bob Billington, Owen Billington, Dan Shipley, Tom Scruggs and Guy Billington.

We the agents of The Murray Insurance Agency wish to thank you our customers for the continued patronage of the past 34 years. We look forward to serving you in the many more to come.

**The Murray Insurance Agency**

Bel Air Center 753-4751

# Murray Business News Briefs



HUTSON AG SERVICE was one of the hosts for the dinner for over two hundred members, teachers, and guests of the Calloway County Adult and Young Farmer Classes held at the Seven Seas Restaurant on April 3. Pictured left to right are Dan Hutson II, president, Bobby Boggess, Roszella Williams, Betty Kell, Joe McCormick, and Charlie Wyatt, all of the Hutson Ag Service, Railroad Avenue, which has been cohost for the annual farmer dinner since 1960. Teacher of the adult farmer classes now is Johnnie Stockdale.



ELLIS POPCORN COMPANY was one of the hosts for the dinner for over two hundred members, teachers, and guests of the Calloway County Adult and Young Farmer Classes held at the Seven Seas Restaurant on April 3. James Lawson, coordinator of the Murray Vocational School, left, is pictured with, left to right, Betty Nanny, Herman Kelley Eljls, and Jamie Trevathan, all of the Ellis Popcorn Company. The Ellis Popcorn Company, located on Wiswell Road, has been cohost for the annual farmer dinner since 1960. Johnnie Stockdale is teacher of the classes.

## First Of Michigan Corp. Gets Two New Reps.

Morris Bilbrey of First of Michigan Corp., Woodmen Bldg., Murray, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, announces that Betty Boston and Jack Uddberg have joined the firm as Registered Representatives.

Mrs. Boston holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Michigan, where

her course work included Securities Analysis.

Since coming to Murray five years ago, Mrs. Boston has been active in the First United Methodist Church; the United Methodist Women, where she served as a circle chairman; the Murray Woman's Club, where she is Chairman of the Home Dep.; and the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Boston lives at 305 N. 7th St. with her husband, Fil, who is pastor of Shiloh and Manley's Chapel United Methodist Churches and Oak Hill Union Church, all near Paris, Tenn. Their three children are Bill, a student at the University of Kentucky, and Beth and Brent, Students at Murray High.

Jack Uddberg was associated with Walston & Co., Inc. and Cowen & Co. in Chicago prior to coming to Murray two years ago. Mr. Uddberg did his undergraduate work in Economics at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and his graduate work in Finance at American

University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Uddberg lives at 507 Lynnwood, Murray, with his wife, Ann and 3 month old daughter, Ellen. Mrs. Uddberg owns and manages The Panhandler in the Dixieland Center in Murray and also writes the Cooking Corner column which appears in the Ledger & Times.

## New Campaign For Peoples Bank

"Who'll give you the best bank service?" We will! With that statement Mr. William M. Boyd, President, of the Peoples Bank introduced a new advertising and marketing campaign for the bank.

In announcing this new theme, Mr. Boyd indicated this simply means a positive attitude to the financial needs of the community. "When someone comes to us for service—checking or savings accounts, loan or credit services or whatever the need—we're going to continue to do

everything possible to say, "We Will" as willingness is a people kind of thing," Mr. Boyd remarked.

"The entire staff has reaffirmed the pledge of customer service on which our bank was built. It's not a voice, it's a chorus," he continued.

"This positive theme is more than just advertising. It is our way of doing business and we look forward to serving Murray and the surrounding trade area with this reinforced spirit," Mr. Boyd concluded.



Johnny and Hayden Rickman are pleased to announce the formal opening of The Tux Shop today. They invite you to come in and view the many displays featuring tuxedos, wedding cakes from Sammons Bakery and wedding gowns from the Showcase.



**Consult With Us**

We're dedicated to your health! Feel free to ask us anything... we'll be happy to help you however we can. We put our years of experience to serving you better.

**The Clinic Pharmacy**

104 N. 5th St. — 753-8302

## Begley Declares Dividends

The board of directors of Begley Drug Company has declared a regular cash quarterly dividend of 13 cent per share on the outstanding common stock of the Corporation.

The board also declared the regular semi-annual cash dividend of three percent on the outstanding preferred stock of the corporation. Both dividends are payable May 15, 1978 to stockholders of record April 20, 1978.

The company has its central offices and distribution center in Richmond. It now operates 44 retail drug outlets in Kentucky and 50 Big "B" One Hour Cleaners in six states. It is a publicly held company with its stock traded in the over-the counter market.

We at the **Bank of Murray** offer our **Congratulations** to

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Lou Ann Philpot  | Sindin Jobs         |
| Dave McGinnis    | Amos McCarty        |
| Sam Harris       | William C. Nall III |
| Mike Harnar      | Johnny Rickman      |
| James A. Herndon | Hayden Rickman      |

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**50% OFF ON SCRIPTO BALLPOINT PENS**

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Specify Black, Blue or Red Ink.

FINE POINT SR-VSC-706F Reg. 3.60 Doz.	MEDIUM POINT SR-VSC-706B Reg. 3.00 Doz.
JUST 1.75 Doz.	JUST 1.50 Doz.

**THREE-HOLE PAPER PUNCH**

Permanently spaced for 3-hole punching of 11 x 8 1/2 sheets. Black finish.

SR-V4-3C  
Reg. 6.25

**ONLY 4.99**

**UP TO 28% SAVINGS**

**RING BINDERS**

Self-cover 11 x 8 1/2 ring binders, all with inside pocket.

1 CAPACITY—Specify Black or Light Blue SR-B2-K311-1 Reg. 2.45 each	SALE 1.99
2 CAPACITY—Black SR-B2-K311-2 Reg. 3.95 each	SALE 3.19
3 CAPACITY—Black SR-B2-K311-3 Reg. 4.95 each	SALE 4.99

**RECTANGULAR PLASTIC WASTEBASKETS**

CUT 18%

12 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 15. Specify Beige, Black, or Walnut.

SR-H12-2966  
Reg. 3.50

**ONLY 2.95**

Save 34% on Wastebasket Liners

6-gal. capacity, 175 liners per roll.

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Reg. 21.20 per roll

**ONLY 13.99**

**SAVE UP TO 21% ON INDEX CARDS**

**HOME/OFFICE STORAGE FILE**

Letter or legal size filing

- Black fiberboard shell reinforced with steel
- Size 13 1/2 x 22 1/2 x 17 1/2
- SR-F12-325P  
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**PENDAFLEX HANGING FOLDERS**

Famous Pendaflex hanging folders for all hanging file systems.

LETTER SIZE—1/5 CUT—SR-F2-4152-1/5  
Reg. 8.75 Box of 25—NOW 8.99

LETTER SIZE—1/3 CUT—SR-F2-4152-1/3  
Reg. 9.00 Box of 25—NOW 7.25

LEGAL SIZE—1/5 CUT—SR-F2-4152-1/5  
Reg. 10.13 Box of 25—NOW 8.19

LEGAL SIZE—1/3 CUT—SR-F2-4152-1/3  
Reg. 10.33 Box of 25—NOW 8.29

**SAVE OVER 19% 3M POST-IT MESSAGE BOARD**

NO PINE! NO TACKS! STICK AND UNSTICK. MESSAGES WITHOUT DAMAGING PAPER!

Low-tack adhesive board, 18 x 23"

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**NOW 4.79 EACH**

**PAPER CLIPS**

CUT 30%

No. 1 Size (1 1/4")  
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**SALE PRICE 1.88**

Junior Size (3/4")  
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Reg. 6.50 per 1000

**SALE PRICE 5.99**

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Full-size standard stapler with optional channel loading

Box of 5000 standard staples

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**WALNUT VENEER EXECUTIVE SUITE**

SAVE \$22

**DOUBLE-PEDESTAL DESK**

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**CUT 38%**

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SR-O1-564-2 Red	
SR-O1-564-3 Blue	
SR-O1-564-5 Green	

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**ONLY 49c**

**NEW LOW PRICE 79c doz.**

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**EXEC SWIVEL CHAIR**

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JUST 3.89	JUST 4.19

**FILE FOLDERS**

CUT-UP TO 30%

Heavy 11-pl. manila stock

LETTER SIZE 11 1/2 x 16 1/2

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## Racer Track Team Gets Third At Bowling Green

The Murray State track team came out third in a quadrangular meet held in Bowling Green Friday. Western Kentucky took first place with 71 points while Middle Tennessee was second with 49, Murray third with 31 and Austin Peay fourth with 29. The Racers had three first places in the meet. In the 1,500 meters, Murray took the top two spots as Pat Chimes won in 3:48.35 while teammate Martyn Brewer was second in 3:48.43.

In the 800-meter run, Dave Warren took first in 1:52.69 while teammate Mitch Johnston was third in 1:54.19. The other first place came by Brewer in the 5,000 meters with a 14:24 while Richard Charleston placed fourth in 14:45. Murray earned four places in field events. Axel Leitmayr was second in the high jump with 6-8; Andy Vince was second in the discus with a new personal best of 147-8 1/2; Stan Simmons was third in the shot with a 52-6; and John Holloway was fourth in the javelin with a 157-1. Charlie Youngren, a transfer from Louisville, participated unattached and threw the javelin 203-7.

The only other event in which the Racers placed was the 400-meter relay where MSU took third in 44.5. "We're not really down. We try to peak at a certain time of the year and we still think we have a shot at the OVC championship," said MSU coach Bill Cornell. "When you have eight teams involved, the points are really going to be split up," Cornell added. Murray was hurt by the fact Jerry Odlin was sick and unable to run while Dave Rafferty was sick and did run, though not up to par. The Racers will participate in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville next weekend.



RACERS IN FRONT—Martyn Brewer has the lead while Ron Becht of Western is second and Pat Chimes of the Racers third in the 1,500 meters. In the background is Richard Charleston of MSU. Chimes came on to win the event while Brewer was second.



UP AND OVER—Axel Leitmayr of the MSU track team goes up and tries to make it over the bar. Leitmayr cleared 6-8 and finished second in the event.

## Lakers Lose 8-7 Game With Marshall County

The Calloway County Lakers led for the entire game but on one play, lost an 8-7 contest to Marshall County Friday in a game played at Calvert City. Calloway led 7-4 going into the last half of the sixth inning when two singles and a walk loaded the bases for the Marshals. Marshall County pitcher Jeff Copeland hit a ball to second and on the play, the ball was thrown away and two runs scored.

After a strikeout, there was a wild pitch and somehow, two runs crossed the plate. The next two batters were retired but in the top of the seventh, the Lakers failed to score and were pinned with the loss. Marshall County took a 1-0 lead in the last of the first as Copeland drove in a run with a fielder's choice groundout but the Lakers tied the game with a run in the second as Ricky Garland reached on a two-base error, stole third and

scored on a wild pitch. The Lakers made it a 4-1 lead in the top of the third as Keith Edwards singled then James Bynum and Danny Rogers drew passes to fill the bases. Kenneth McCuiston walked to force in a run, Tim McAlister grounded out to score a run and the third tally crossed on a wild pitch. Marshall County scored two in the fourth to cut the Lakers lead to 4-3 as a bases-loaded groundout and a sacrifice fly drove in the runs. Calloway came back with two in their half of the fifth to go up 6-3 as Rogers struck out but reached first on an error

by the catcher, McCuiston doubled then McAlister walked to load the bases. Garland was hit by a pitch to score a run while Kelly White grounded out to drive in the second run. Marshall County scored in the fifth as Darrell VanMeter hit a solo homerun on the first pitch thrown by Danny Rogers. That made it a 6-4 game but the Lakers got the run back in the top of the sixth as James Bynum reached on an error, went to third on a single by McCuiston and scored when a pickoff throw by the catcher sailed into leftfield. Kelly Rogers worked the first four innings and went out with two men on base in the fifth. He was charged with three runs. Danny Rogers gave up three runs in his one complete inning of work then Kelly White came in and gave up two runs and was charged with the loss.

### Chen Chien-Chung Co Leader In Taiwan Open

TAMSUI, Taiwan (AP)—Taiwan's Chen Chien-Chung, the second round co-leader, today fired a 1-under-par 71 to retain a 2-stroke lead with a 5-under 211 in the third round of the \$35,000 Taiwan Open at Tamsui near Taipei. Fellow Taiwanese Hsieh Yung-Yo and second-day co-leader Kuo Chi-Hsiung were tied at 3-under 213. Hsieh had a sizzling 4-under 68 and Kuo a 1-over 73. Hsieh split the day's best score cash money prize of \$300 with Japan's Seiji Ebihara. Hsieh had one bogey and five birdies.

Both the Lakers and the Marshals are 1-4 on the season. Calloway will play at Fulton County Monday and at Reidland Tuesday.

Player	ab	r	e	s
Bynum-ss	2	2	0	0
D. Rogers-2b	2	2	1	0
McCuiston-1b	3	1	0	0
McAlister-3b	3	0	0	0
Garland-3b	3	1	0	0
Barrow-c	4	0	0	0
White-lf	3	0	0	0
McCallon-2	4	0	0	0
Edwards-dh	3	1	1	0
K. Rogers-p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	4	0
Calloway	013	021	0	7-4-3
Marshall	100	214	8	8-4-6



Dave Warren Wins

### Blue & Gold Clippings

By Mike Brandon

### Scrimmage Today For MSU

Day number six of spring football practice at Murray State University was trimmed by 20 minutes Friday. "We decided to give our players a little more time off and let them get their legs back a little. We feel the players might be wearing down just a little bit," Racer head coach Mike Gottfried said. "We also worked on our kicking game. We're now going to accelerate practice into more group work. We'll have more group, more team and less individual work," Gottfried said. Gottfried also said he's planning to try sophomore tailback Danny Lee Johnson at fullback. Johnson, quite impressive last year in several games, is up to 205 pounds. The Racers will have two individual periods this morning before holding a scrimmage. Film will be taken of the scrimmage. "The film we get will decide exactly where we're going. We'll know if we can advance or have to stay with what we're doing for now. It's going to be a very important day for us. "Defensively, we're a little stronger and we're getting good play. I'd have to say I'm quite pleased with our defensive people. Offensively we're still bogging down a little. "Sometimes after a fumble, you'll continue to make mistakes and we're trying to work on turning it around in a play or two after a fumble. "We're very pleased with our wide receiver play. We have five or six people who have been doing quite well. And the people we've moved to receiver positions, Doug Shelton and Austin Perine, are both showing signs of becoming good receivers," Gottfried added. The Racer coaching staff has been getting quite a few coaches in for practice sessions. Three high school coaches from Ohio and one from Indiana are in town this weekend. The coaching staff also announced it will present three trophies at the halftime of the May 4 spring game. Trophies will be presented for the most improved offensive player, the most improved defensive player and the MVP in spring practice.

## Gaylord Perry Hurls Padres Past Old Team

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer. The San Francisco Giants were sorry after letting Gaylord Perry go to the American League. They may be sorrier, however, now that he's back in the National League. Perry, once traded to the Cleveland Indians for the now-forgotten "Sudden Sam" McDowell back in 1971, has returned to his original base in the National League 112 victories, seven seasons and three teams later. A Cy Young Award winner with the Indians and the ace of the Texas Rangers staff, Perry now is a member of the San Diego Padres, who coincidentally are in the same West Division as the Giants. And Friday night, the tall right-hander had a homecoming party of sorts at Candlestick Park, helping his new team beat his old team 3-2. Perry was not involved in the decision, but he did show his onetime team some of the

old flame with eight strikeouts that moved him into a tie for third place on baseball's all-time strikeout list. He tied Jim Bunning with his 2,855th strikeout and now trails only Bob Gibson and Walter Johnson on the career list. Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Atlanta Braves 13-4, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Houston Astros 5-4, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Chicago Cubs 1-0, the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 and the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 3-1. Dodgers 13, Braves 4. Dave Lopes and Rick Monday each hit three-run homers and knocked in four runs apiece to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. Lopes homered in the third to wipe out a 3-0 Braves' lead built on a solo blast by Rowland Office and a two-run shot by Dale Murphy off Los Angeles starter Don Sutton. Monday's three-run shot capped the Dodger scoring in the ninth. Reds 5, Astros 4. George Forster slammed a three-run homer and Bill Bonham won his Cincinnati debut as the Reds defeated Houston. Foster, whose 52 home runs last year were the most in the National League since 1949, lifted the Reds from a 4-2 deficit with his first of the season, an opposite-field shot to right in the fifth off losing pitcher Joe Niekro. Pirates 1, Cubs 0. John Candelaria pitched a seven-hitter and Willie Stargell drove in a sixth-inning run to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago. Candelaria, who last season became the Pirates' first 20-game winner since 1960, allowed only one runner beyond second base. Cardinals 5, Phillies 1. Ken Reitz hit a home run and Jerry Morales made his debut with St. Louis with three hits as the Cardinals beat Philadelphia. The Cardinals battered Steve Carlton, last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, for 10 hits and four runs in four innings as the defending East Division champions lost their season opener for the fourth straight year. Mets 3, Expos 1. Consecutive doubles by Willie Montanez and Ken Henderson keyed a two-run rally in the second inning and New York went on to beat Montreal behind Jerry

Koosman's eight-hitter. The only run allowed by the Met left-hander was a sixthinning home run by Montreal catcher Gary Carter.

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# Outdoor Lore

Outdoor Lore is dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the outdoors

Spring and Summer

Butch Crook Outdoor Editor

## The Buck Starts Here

A short while ago, one of the leading newspapers here in the East ran a generous article on the sports pages telling all about how Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf have become avid sheep hunters, with Weiskopf needing a Dall for a grand slam. Great! This from a newspaper not renowned for championing the side of the hunter.

A few days later, another prominent Eastern newspaper roundly took the first to task for daring to print such trash. On a high horse of indignation, the second paper-blasted not only the first paper but took on the entire idea of hunting and trotted out every old saw we've ever heard about unfair contests, depletion of species, manhood deficiency compensation and on and on.

Now, this is not an attitude confined to the East. Anti-hunting distortions appear in the most unlikely spots, and we want to take the time to reiterate the facts. Please use them where and when you need them, but let's stand up and be counted. The good history is all ours.

First of all, far from being a declining pursuit, hunting is enjoyed by an enormous number of Americans. From the recently released U. S. Study of Hunting and Fishing, we find that 20,591,000 males over the age of nine participate in hunting. That's slightly better than one of every five from the age of nine on up. They annually spend, incidentally, about 5.8 billion dollars for hunting activities.

But, and importantly, it's their tax dollars, spent for licenses and excise fees on sporting arms and am-

munition, that have enabled more game populations to reach all-time highs. And while those dollars are rescuing game habitat from irretrievable loss, they are providing the necessary environment for countless non-game species to be enjoyed by non-hunters, as well. The two go together.

Taken on a national average, 77 percent of the state Fish, Game and Wildlife Agencies' budgets are paid for by America's sportsmen, with the annual contribution in excess of \$220 million. Everyone benefits from this, as it's nigh impossible to manage fish and game populations without providing habitat for non-game species as well.

The result? Well, as far as game is considered, let's look at the facts of what hunters have accomplished with their fees. Whitetail deer now number about 12,000,000 up from an estimated 500,000 in 1900. About 45 years ago, the total U. S. population of pronghorn antelope was ap-

proximately 12,000. Today, thanks to sportsmen who paid for restoration of habitat, stocking and biological research, there are at least 500,000 in the western states. As recently as 1952, wild turkey numbered about 97,000; and today, thanks to enlightened management, there are more than 1,250,000 in 30 states. Elk tell a similar story. Today, there are more than 1,000,000 elk, up from 41,000 in 1907. No endangered species has been brought to that condition by sport hunting.

Dry numbers, maybe, but they spell a success that reaches many other species as well. And most of it financed by hunters' money. That's worth thinking about when well-intentioned people declare against hunting. In the path of today's expanding civilization, America's wildlife and habitat need management. If the money can't come from sportsmen, will those well-intentioned people make up the difference?

## Horse Feathers

Politics magazine reports that a California district attorney has cried foul play and has filed 32 lawsuits against down clothing manufacturers, charging them with false advertising about the actual amount of down in their products. Federal law requires that anything advertised as a down-filled garment contain at least 30 percent down and no more than 30 percent feathers, of

which no more than one percent can be chicken feathers. But when the California State Bureau of Home Furnishings tested 195 name-brand down jackets, it found the average down content in American and Canadian brands was 49 percent, with some falling as low as 30 percent. The D.A. called the results evidence of an "industry epidemic of consumer fraud."



## Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin

I just checked the water temperature on Lake Barkley and found it to be 61 degrees on the surface and 60 degrees down to 25 feet. This explains why the bass and crappie are very shallow now. The water color is varying due to the streams that feed into so many of the bays. In any case, as long as the temperature is rising the fish should remain shallow when feeding.

I fished last week with Al, Chuck, Larry, Alan and David Caswell from Waukegan, Ill. We started out trying to Crappie fish and caught a few before the wind reached gale force bringing things to a screeching halt on Crappie.

We then cast for Bass the rest of the day throwing crank

baits and spinner baits around tree tops, stumps, boat docks and any thing else we could find submerged.

The high pressure system really affected the fish but we were able to land 12 Large Mouth Bass that couldn't resist. I must say that I really enjoyed fishing with these folks and look forward to another trip with them.

The Caswell boys range in age from 14 to 7 but you would think they were much older.

They all used open faced spinning gear and really know how to cast. It makes my job a lot more enjoyable to point out a good area for a Bass to be and then have them cast into and around it thoroughly.

They just had more

determination than you would expect from young men that age.

Our largest Bass was 3 1/2 pounds and since the state size limit is now 12 inches, the rest of our Bass were in the 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pound class.

The water color on Ky. Lake is much clearer than Barkley and probably accounts for the difference in temperature. Ky. Lake is 54 degrees to 58 degrees in the bays but there are some good fish being taken in shallow water. I talked with J. W. Wilkam at Kenlake Marina and he reported Crappie being caught from 2 to 6 feet deep in tree tops and brush piles.

Bass are also moving in the shallow's feeding on crawfish, small Bluegill and Shad.

They might even hit a worm if you want to try jigging. It looks as if the lake will continue to rise slowly (keeping our fingers crossed) and we will have a super good spring run.

Visit your tackle shops and docks to see some of the new lures on the market that really catch fish. If you have any rebel lure to break because of a defect send it to me and I'll try to get a replacement for you.

Happy Fishing!

## Is Squirrel Season The First Annual Hunting Seasons?

By: JOHN WILSON

What hunting season opens first in Kentucky?

If your answer was squirrel (Aug. 19) you're wrong. There's a season about to open in April.

We're talking about the short season on wild turkeys, one which is over-looked by most the Commonwealth's hunters but on which could become increasingly important in the future.

Right now, the status of the wild turkey in Kentucky is just about identical to that of the white-tailed deer shortly after World War II - very low populations in just a few scattered portions of the state. Modern wildlife management practices have restored the deer to numbers greater than in even Daniel Boone's time, and now wildlife biologist are turning the same kind of scientific attention toward the wild turkey.

But because turkeys have more exacting habitat requirements than deer, there probably will never be anywhere near as many turkeys as there are deer in Kentucky. But we do have suitable habitat for wild turkeys in several portions of the Commonwealth habitat which is currently "empty." By stocking wild turkeys in these areas, biologists hope to re-establish this bird over much of its original range in the state.

As these efforts succeed, more and more hunting opportunities will become available and more and more hunters will start taking advantage of these opportunities. As in other game management programs, the ultimate goal will be an optimum sustained yield - a hunter harvest large enough to utilize the resource without being so large that it causes a decrease in the overall population.

What that optimum harvest level is for the wild turkey won't be known for several years, but biologists are planning to keep a close check on the numbers taken. All hunters who get their gobblers this season must have the bird checked through an official check station. This process,

resembling the deer check station system that has been in effect for the past two years, will give biologists a quick and accurate count of turkey harvests.

A list of check stations is available from all county court clerks and wherever licenses are sold in open counties and counties surrounding open ones. The list gives the name and phone number of conservation officers (CO) in open counties. After either the CO or the check station operator checks the turkey, he will affix a free tag to the bird.

Next year, turkey hunting will resemble deer hunting even more. A turkey permit (\$5.50) will be required in addition to a hunting license, with the revenue from these permits helping to finance turkey restoration efforts.

This year's season is as follows: April 22 through April 30 in Jackson, Owsley, Bath, Rockcastle, Lee, Rowan, Pike (except Breaks Interstate Park), Letcher (except Pine Mountain Wildlife

Management Area) and Menifee County north of U. S. 60.

That portion of Bulter County east of the Green River Parkway will be open from April 22-26. A 12-day season a Land Between the Lakes will run from April 12-23 and nine consecutive days of hunting will begin April 22 on the Pioneer Weapons area in Bath and Menifee counties.

Hunters are limited to one turkey gobbler with visible beard per year. Breech-loading or muzzle-loading shotguns (from 10 to 20 gauge) and rifles of any caliber may be used to take turkeys, as many archery equipment (barbed broadheads at least 3/8 inch wide without chemical treatment or attachments).

Crossbows are permitted only on the Pioneer weapons area, and handguns are prohibited (except for muzzle-loading pistols on the pioneer weapons area). Hunters at Land Between the Lakes should check there for special regulations applying to that area only.

## NBA Schedules Tourney

SPRING CITY, Tenn. - The National Bass Association will move deep into the Southeast for its third tournament of the year - the Tennessee National at Watts Bar Lake April 16-21.

The \$62,500 tournament will offer a guaranteed purse of \$26,500, two new Hurst bass boats and payoff through 21st place. A field of more than 100 anglers is expected, including Hee Haw personality Junior Samples, professionals Harvey Mastin, from Smyrna, Tenn., and possibly Bill Dance from Memphis.

Tom Mann of Mann Bait Company and Eufaula, Ala., won the NBA's last tournament on Lake Seminole with a total three-day catch of 57 pounds, 3 ounces. Mann may be in the Tennessee field. Practice will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with the tournament beginning

Wednesday and running through to the final weigh-in on Friday.

A press conference will be held Saturday, April 15, at the Newport Resort on Highway 27, tournament headquarters, beginning at 4 o'clock. The media are invited.

Not only will anglers be shooting for the tournament prizes, but for points accumulated toward qualification for the NBA's Bassman Gold Medalist Tournament to be held Nov. 5-10. Al Curtis of Cadiz, Ky. won the first NBA tournament on Lake Okeechobee in January.

Other Tennessee anglers expected at Watts Bar include Hubert Jent, Johnson City; Elmer Pickens, Seymour; Sonny Lee and Ron Widner, Knoxville, and Tom Buckingham, Morristown.

A full limit of slab crappies were boated Wednesday, April 5 by Ricky Crouch of Murray. Rick is a consistent fisherman and usually brings in a cooler full. This lead was caught from Barkley Lake.

Photo Courtesy Murray Bait Co.



Donnie Boyd (left) and Buddy Boyd (right) were not April fooled last Saturday during their crappie fishing trip. The pair brought-in 88 slab crappies from Barkley Lake. Late week reports indicate that a fair amount of crappie are being caught on Kentucky Lake.

Photo Courtesy Murray Bait Co.

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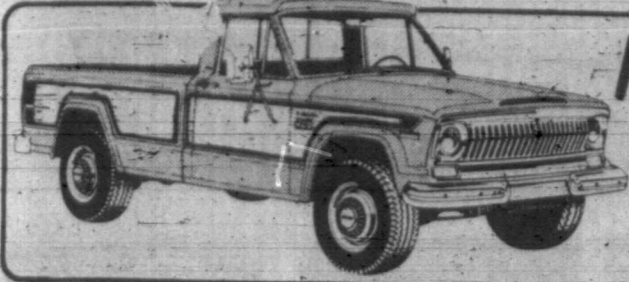
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## Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks

Having just underwent one of those days which started out as a mere nineteen hours ago; suddenly remembered the column was not yet done for the week, located the trusty old typewriter in the midst of the office remodeling, sawdust, etc., and finally discovering a sheet or so of typing paper in the midst of the fifteenth place we thought to look, well, we thought we were ready.

Presto, we set down and a flying object somewhat smaller than an ostrich dive bombs us from the confines of the fluorescent light. Said object possessed with a stinger. We advanced in the opposite direction, (polite way of saying retreated) and laid hold of the quart size super bug bomb of Hot Shot and the trusty Holiday Inn fly whacker. With our superior weapons and lesser courage we soon laid the varmint to rest, now being confronted with four of his slightly agitated cousins of the flying wasp vintage. The battle is now over. While we sit here at the typewriter gagging on the fumes and reading the non-toxic label. And the fly swatter close by just in case.

Which leads us into our story this time of the typical four wheeler making do with whatever he has to face up to a situation. If that makes sense!

Consider for example a happening of some time back. Many of you are now familiar with the space age ignition which Detroit is fondly bestowing upon all its products, including four-wheel drives. Some of them had problems with breaking the rotor in the pointless distributor back earlier. This problem being more pronounced in the midst of a seven-inch rain back in the boondocks and fording water up nearly chin deep.

When this certain piece breaks as it did, one does not proceed until fixed. Fortunately there were three four-wheel drives, with the same piece and two were all that broke. Solution. Drive one a half mile. Remove valuable piece. Drive old style rig with faithful ignition back to disabled rig. Install valuable piece. Drive it one half mile. Remove valuable piece. Go back once more. Drive third rig one half mile. Repeat as needed until access to suitable surface for towing has been

achieved. Dumb? Well, everybody got home eventually.

There was the fellow who developed the extra hole in the gas tank. The liquid was leaving at a rapid rate. Even more rapid than normal which is fairly rapid on a lot of four wheel drives. Bubble gum was tried. Without success. Super Sticky graff tape was applied. Without success. Soap was applied liberally. Without success. The wife was tried. It was discovered she could not lay face down in the rear floorboard, extend her arm over the tailgate, back under the draw bar, and keep a finger pressed tightly on the leak. Or maybe she would not. A solution was finally discovered. The woods yielded a length of twig, trimmed neatly to a point with a rusty switchblade. This was then hammered into place with a confiscated shoe. And diminished the leak to a mere drip. Though it did enlarge the hole an inch or so.

We recall an incident where a certain four wheeler was out soloing in the boondocks and experienced the not altogether uncommon separation of air from tire. He had no jack. He

had no ax to cut a pole for a lever. He did have a spare tire however. Solution. Winch the rig up the side of a tree! That's one way of getting the tires off the ground.

Another case. This involved a Jeep of some years. The fuel pump perished. Like most of us, this group had few tools along or spare parts. It took considerable doing to get the thing back out to civilization. First the hood was removed. And the air cleaner. One passenger sat on the front fender. And "spoon fed" the little jeep by pouring gas from an empty beer can into the carburetor. Not recommended for coast to coast travel however.

Ingenuity is a wonderful thing. And it seems to run abundant in most four wheelers. Which brings to mind the statement that necessity is the mother of invention.

I heard of an old four banger jeep once that dropped a piston out in the desert. The two boys had a crescent wrench and a pair of wire pliers. Period. And they still got home under their own power. How? By dropping the oil pan, unbolting the connecting rod, and changing to three cylinder power.

Maybe you've had an experience of your own out there. Pass it along and we'll share it with the rest of the folks. Four wheelers can do some of the craziest things.

HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

## "Momma, wake at at 5:00 o'clock..."

By Rick Norsworthy

"Momma, wake me at 5:00 o'clock, I'm going hunting!" The year was 1963, and this was the twelve year olds last command as he snuggled in his bed awaiting this slumber that would rocket him through time to that anticipated pre-dawn hour. Then he would arise and walk that dark and lonely mile or so to his favorite squirrel woods. Sure, it was scary, but somewhere inside there was a spark of courage and of character that would grow as he grew.

Into manhood. Upon arriving at a predetermined area, he would watch in awe as Mother Nature awakened and daylight came. Although he didn't much care for squirrel himself; (he seldom ever got more than one or two if any) he still would proudly bring them home, for there was always a happy recipient of the tasty little animals, somewhere in the neighborhood. And somewhere within the growing character of that small lad was the principals that everything had its place and its purpose and to be wasteful was not the natural way of life. The force that drove him to his expeditions, I do not know; the force that protected him, I do not know; the force that protected his mother's love, I wish to thank my mother for all that love and understanding, along with all the other mothers who have ever or will ever attempt to understand and cope with the instilled force within every small boy, to roam and hunt and be in nature. And I thank God that I grew up in the country and was able to roam and grow with nature around me. Since I have grown older and seen and experienced the problems of life today, I feel the yearn to be a small boy in the country once more. For there is no greater a stimulant than a trip into nature with gun or bow and arrow. Yet even here problems arise, for sadly enough, there are those who would deprive us our very own nature, to hunt the wild game. They are uniting against us, using every method they can to turn public sentiment against us in their relentless and incomprehensible fight against the hunter. Means such as anthropomorphism; (encouraging the ideas that wildlife has brothers and sisters, and animals kids, etc.). Yet they fail to include the fact that there is no love between

the "little animal families" when there is not enough food for too many brothers and sisters; or perhaps the aspect of dwarfs in a species due to inbreeding. I will not condemn any person for loving animals or wanting them protected but I cannot condone the antics of persons who use unproven facts or use emotional characterizations to combat the true friends of animals; the sportsmen. In one particular publication the hunter is portrayed as a monster and I quote from page 4, of the book, "Mankind?" by Cleveland Amory. "All of us, of course, applaud hunting accidents. There has been a nice, healthy increase here." And I ask, what sort of human being could possibly think such a thought?

Sure, I agree that some hunters are not true sportsmen and should not be allowed to hunt, but there are also doctors and lawyers and even presidents who are not always as they should be. But the dedicated sportsmen are working and spending thousands of dollars to ride themselves of the wrong-doers to wildlife. But we need the support not criticism from everyone, including you, mothers and wives and sisters! We hunters know the situation. We have seen Mother Nature maintain a balance in her natural way. A natural death is a much more cruel way to die than from the hunter's bullet or shaft.

There are so many aspects to this situation and so much to be said. People Crusade against "animal killing" with meat in their stomachs and wearing clothes made from animals. From tamed domestic animals that never had a chance. Think about it.

Face the facts, man must eat to stay alive, and it is a fact that we all must speak out... for wildlife, for sportsmen.

Killing is not always the goal of the hunter. As the Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega de Gasset, said in his book, "Meditations on Hunting," "To the sportsman the death of the game is not what interests him; that is not his purpose. What interests him is everything he had to do to achieve that death - that is, the hunt.

Death is essential because without it there is no authentic hunting; the killing of the

animal is the natural end of the hunt and that goal of hunting itself, not of the hunter. The hunter seeks this death because it is no less than the sign of reality for the whole hunting process. To sum-up, one does not hunt in order to kill; on the contrary one kills in order to have hunted."

It was my intentions, just to write an article in simple terms about why I hunt, and why I encourage anyone else to hunt. There is so much evidence as to what sportsmen are doing to help wildlife, not destroy it, that sometimes I get carried away. The clock on the wall ticks off 3:00 a. m. This has bore so heavily on my mind I could not sleep. Some of the excitement I experienced as a 12 year old, is gone. And each of anticipation then, is now due to the burden of the problem on our shoulders. It doesn't really seem like a problem here in West Ky. now, but soon will, if we all don't stand up and speak out. I want to see a future for hunting.

Speaking of futures, in the very near future there will be a new bowhunting organization established here in Western Ky. Planned and created by persons who feel that it is the responsibility of concerned hunters to unit and promote the proper attitudes of hunting as well as brotherhood. Promoting bowhunting for the entire family - this new club has several interesting activities tentatively scheduled. Look to this page for further information and anyone interested in joining is asked to please contact me, Rick Norsworthy, 753-9872 Box 65, Rt. 8.

Congratulations to Sam Todd who was married a couple of weeks ago. He must have fell out of his tree stand on his head! Also to Owen and Linda Norsworthy who are the parents of a beautiful baby girl, Shanna Renae born 3-25-78. We're still waiting for news from Martha and Jim Green out in California.

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Cover
- Part of church
- Foolish
- Organ of hearing
- Row
- Mixture
- Exist
- Vast expanse of land
- Salad dressing
- Judges
- At that time
- Finished
- Relations
- Period of time
- Music as written
- Relate (abbr.)
- Designates
- Compass point
- Man's nickname
- Heavenly bodies
- Having weapons
- Sea eagle
- Platform
- Smallest number
- Embracing
- Base
- Danish measure
- Poker stake
- Female sheep
- Remainder
- Army meal
- Bishopric

DOWN

- Beverage
- Paddle
- Bearing
- Aleutian island
- Small part
- Calm
- Transgress
- Lavished fondness on
- Wild plum
- Unmoving
- Playthings
- Standards of perfection
- Opposed
- Sailors (colloq.)
- Tints
- Physicians (abbr.)
- Catlike, fixedly
- Representative
- Tiny
- Frightens
- Gull-like bird
- Mark left by wound
- Story
- War god
- Matures
- Everybody's uncle
- Be in debt
- Depressions
- Mark left by wound
- Story
- War god
- Matures
- Everybody's uncle
- Be in debt

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

RED	SHAPE	SOD
ALI	PETER	TAR
HAMMER	NOTARY	PET
HALT	ER	ESTOP
ORE	MADE	TSAR
AD	PESETAS	SI
ROLE	TRUE	PIE
DRESS	LI	MASS
STORY	PAT	
TISSUE	MATRON	
ADO	RAGES	ORA
TON	SPOTS	NET

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## Geese Nesting At Long Creek In Land Between The Lakes

GOLDEN POND, KY — 300 of these giant birds in and around Land Between The Lakes. The nesting platforms in Long Creek pond and elsewhere were specially designed to encourage and increase nesting on the inland lakes of the 170,000-acre public demonstration area.

The floating platforms have been strategically placed throughout Hematite, Honker, and Energy Lakes and at the Long Creek pond off U.S. Highway 68 near Devils Elbow.

The geese are part of a flock of 23 non-migratory giant Canada geese that was introduced into the area in 1965. There are now an estimated

According to a Land Between The Lakes wildlife official, geese usually build their nests from the water's bank but the floating platforms offer a greater degree of protection from predators and fluctuating water levels.

A survey is conducted each spring to determine clutch size, nesting success, brood survival, and flock population. Banding of the young geese helps wildlife officials study longevity and movement

patterns.

The public may observe the geese at most of the inland waters in Land Between The Lakes but are reminded that disturbance of the geese or nesting platforms is a Federal offense.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231, telephone Wildlife Section (502) 924-5602.



Jimmy and Ricky Barrow helped boat these nice crappies last Sunday afternoon from Lake Barkley. The boys were fishing with their parents Hal and Mary Barrow of Rt. 5, Murray. The wind was blowing but the family hauled in a nice stringer with the top fish weighing in at 2 1/2 pounds.

Photo by Butch Greer

YOU HAVE A LOT OF RELATIVES DON'T YOU?

I GUESS I DO... I HAD ANOTHER UNCLE WHO WAS A BUS DEPOT IN CLARKSVILLE

HIS BENCHES FINALLY WORE OUT AND ALL HIS COIN LOCKERS FELL APART

HE SAID THE WORST PART WAS JUST WAITING AROUND TO BE CONDEMNED

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HOW ABOUT BUYING ME AN ICE-CREAM SODA?

LET'S GO OVER HERE FIRST

FORGET ABOUT THE SODA

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BEETLE IS SUPPOSED TO BE HELPING YOU, ZERO WHERE DID HE GO?

DUMP

YOU KNOW HOW HE STEPS ON STUFF IN A FULL WASTE-BASKET TO TAMP IT DOWN?

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# MSU's Fletcher Gets Prestigious Award

Dr. William H. Fletcher, an assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages at Murray State University, has been named recipient of the prestigious 1978 Grawemeyer Faculty Award in Kentucky.

The award, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Grawemeyer of Louisville, is made on the basis of an essay competition dealing with recent developments in German life and culture, and is open to all full-time faculty members at Kentucky's four-year institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Fletcher, who joined the Murray faculty in 1976 to teach German and Spanish, is the first from the campus to receive the award.

His essay dealt with recent German contributions to linguistics in language

learning and proposed a project which involves visiting educators and linguists at schools and universities in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The award includes a travel allowance with which Dr. Fletcher will do linguistics research work this summer in Germany.

A native of Galt, Calif., he received his undergraduate degree from California State University at Sacramento and his doctorate in German linguistics from Cornell University.

He has lived and studied in Holland for four years and for one year each in Spain and Germany.



**COMING AND GOING** — John Emerson, center, president of the Murray Civitan Club says "Good Bye" to Bruce Shaeffer, left, and "Welcome Back" to Nick Horton, right. Shaeffer and his family are moving to Lexington, where he will be employed by the University of Kentucky. Horton, former president of the Murray Civitan Club, is reinstating his membership after an absence of about two years. Another member who recently reinstated his membership in Civitan International is Dr. R. B. Barton, Jr. of the College of Business and Public Affairs at Murray State University. Both Horton and Barton were sponsored for membership by Civitan Wayne Williams.

## Funerals

**Services Set For Mrs. Hatcher**

Mrs. Blanche Hatcher of Route 2, Murray, died at 10:55 Friday morning at her home. She was 58 and her death followed an extended illness.

Mrs. Hatcher was born on October 10, 1919, in Calloway County, and was the daughter of the late Willie Vaughn and Nora Powell Vaughn. She and her husband, Otis Hatcher, who survives, were married June 18, 1938. Mrs. Hatcher was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Otis Hatcher of Route 2, Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Patsy) Arterberry of Grandview, Ind.; one son Danny Ray Hatcher of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Claude Vaughn of 905 Pogue Ave., Murray; four grandchildren, Allen Arterberry, Erice Arterberry, Heather Hatcher, and Hillary Hatcher.

Funeral services are incomplete. The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hatcher will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. R.J. Burpoe officiating. Burial will be in Murray Cemetery.

## Episcopal Church Plans Services

St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets, will hold worship services at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 9, with the Rev. Stephen Davenport, minister, as the speaker.

Church School will follow at eleven a.m.

## Kenneth Hoover To Speak, University Church Of Christ

Bro. Kenneth Hoover will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. worship services on Sunday, April 9, at the University Church, North 15th Street, Murray.

His morning sermon topic will be "The Magnificent Christ" with scripture from Luke 1:26-35. The evening topic will be "Bible Portraits of Jesus" with scripture from Isaiah 53.

Ernie Bailey will be song leader with Leroy Eldridge to make the announcements. Prayers will be led by Robert Hendon, Roland Goodgion, Tom Ballard, and David Thompson. Reading the scripture will be Bob Bazzell.

Serving The Lord's Supper will be Bob Melugin, Richard Smith, Bill Boyd, Orrin Bickel, Larry Dunn, James Lawson, Rob Gingles, Sherrill Gargas, and Keith Hays.

Nursery supervisors will be Jeanette Suiter, Allene Evans, Pansy Ford, Anita Smith, Linda Feltnar, and Lillian Gilbert.

## Spring Activities In TVA's Land Between The Lakes

**GOLDEN POND, KY** — Flowering dogwoods, and rebuds, wild petunias, and black-eyed susans are all signs of the season's revitalization of life and spring at TVA's Land Between The Lakes.

Vacationers and travelers looking for springtime fun and activity in western Kentucky and Tennessee will discover the 170,000-acre public demonstration area to be a center of programs and special events.

Hike Day will be held Saturday, April 8, 1978, with participants choosing hikes ranging from 1 to 18 miles. Registration will be held at the north information station from 7 to 10 a.m. Groups must furnish guides or qualified leaders. No fee will be charged, but patches will be sold at the registration desk. The event is cosponsored by the National Campers and Hikers Association, Four Rivers Boy Scout Council, Bear Creek Girl Scout Council, and TVA.

TVA, in cooperation with the Jackson Purchase Wheelmen and Kentucky's Western Waterland, Inc., will feature the 6th annual spring bicycle races, Saturday, April 15, 1978, in Land Between The Lakes. The races are set to begin at 9 a.m., and participants can choose from five different United States Cycling Federation (USCF) races. All races are sanctioned by the USCF and three non-USCF races will include women, junior men, and senior men.

Another special program, Wilderness Weekend, will be held in Land Between The Lakes, April 7-9, 1978, with Warren "Hawk" Boughton, eastern representative for the American Mountain Men, as the principal instructor.

## Memorial Church To Hear Pastor Speak

"Bring People To Jesus" will be the subject of the sermons by the Rev. Jerrell White at the 10:30 a.m. and seven p.m. worship services on Sunday, April 9, at the Memorial Baptist Church. The scripture will be from Mark 9:17 and Luke 5:17-26.

Lester Garland, deacon of the week, will assist in the service. J. T. Lee will be song leader with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Jane Rogers as pianist.

Church Teaching will be at 9:40 a.m. with Elbert Thomason as director, and Church Training will be at six p.m. with J. T. Lee as director.

The church will have a called business meeting on Wednesday at seven p.m.

Due to the school spring break, the Elementary Choir and Playground Group will not meet this week.

## Henley Term Subject Of 'KMS Broadcast

Public radio station WKMS (91.3 FM) will broadcast a sixty minute program examining the first 100 days that Murray Mayor Melvin Henley has been in office.

The program, which will be broadcast on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m., will feature Mayor Henley talking about his assessment of his performance in office, and an analysis of his performance by a local Republican. Mayor Henley is a Democrat.

Listeners will be invited to phone in questions to either speaker during the second half of the program. The discussion will be moderated by Jesse Young, WKMS news and public affairs director.

## Dr. Whittaker And Rev. Moody Will Speak On Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, pastor, and the Rev. G. T. Moody, minister of education, of the First Baptist Church will be the speakers at the 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. services respectively on Sunday, April 9.

"Let Him Alone" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Dr. Whittaker. His scripture will be from Hosea 4:17 and II Corinthians 6:14-18. Dr. Thomas Hogaqcamp, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

At the evening service the Rev. Moody will speak on the subject, "The People of God" with scripture from I Peter 2:9. Dr. Whittaker will begin a revival meeting at the Cherry Corner Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Special music will be by the church choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, with Richard Jones as organist and Allene Knight as pianist.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training will be at 4:45 p.m.

Volunteer nursery workers on Sunday morning will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. Bobby McDowell, Mrs. Durwood Beatty, Miss Lynne Beatty, Mrs. Bruce King, Mrs. Terry Denton, Miss Angie Hale, Miss Cheryl Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Turnbow.

## Rev. Rabatin Will Speak At Services Of Presbyterians

The Rev. Buzz Rabatin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets, Murray, will speak on the subject, "John, the Beloved Apostle" with scripture from John 18:12-16; 19:26-27; 20:1-8; and 21:1-7, at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, April 9, at the church.

"In Him Is Life" with scripture from John 1:14 will be the anthem to be sung by the Chancel Choir, directed by Kathy Mowery with Lisa Slater as organist.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. The nursery will be available during the service of worship.

The Senior High Group will meet Sunday at seven p.m. The Dorothy Moore Circle is scheduled to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday the choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. and the session meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

# MSU Professor, Israeli Colleague Awarded Binational Grant

A professor of biological sciences at Murray State University and an Israeli colleague have been awarded a grant of more than \$58,000 by the United States-Israel Binational Science Foundation to study the physiological effects of pesticide residues on fish.

Dr. Donald W. Johnson, director of Murray State's Hunter Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake, will work with Dr. Zvi Yaron of the Department of Zoology at Tel Aviv University on the three-year project to study both fresh and salt water fishes.

Entitled "Sublethal Effects of Pesticide Residues on Endocrine and Osmoregulatory Systems of Fishes," the cooperative project is described by Johnson as "an effort to prevent a problem rather than merely to identify a problem."

He said the research involves both a study of water standards in fish habitats and an investigation to determine what are the lowest levels of pesticide that cause interference with the normal physiological functioning of fish.

Pesticide effects on fish enzymes will be the primary emphasis of the work in the Murray State laboratories, while Israeli laboratories will focus on endocrine effects.

Johnson said the joint project will involve a closely coordinated effort that will include an exchange of ideas, information, and materials between the two universities, followed by a joint evaluation of results.

He noted that the study has worldwide implications because it will contribute to an understanding of the potential for various pesticides to reduce the availability of fish for food consumption.

Ken Gasser of Ottoville, Ohio, a graduate student in biological sciences, will work with Johnson on the research project.

In addition to utilization of the biological station, Johnson said the mass spectrometer and gas chromatograph in the chemistry laboratories on the campus will also be used in the research.

Johnson joined the faculty at Murray State in 1977. He formerly taught at Idaho State University, the University of California at Berkeley, and Arizona State University. His experience also includes teaching at the high school level and work with the Fisheries Research Institute of the University of Washington and as a wildlife biologist with the U. S. Forest Service.

He was a visiting lecturer and research fellow at the University of Nairobi for nine months in 1975.

Johnson earned the B. S. degree at Washington State University, the M. S. degree at the University of Montana, and the Ph.D. degree at Arizona State University.

**Rev. Austin Will Speak Here Sunday**

Guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, April 9, at the First Christian Church will be the Rev. John Austin, minister of the Unify United Church of Christ, Paducah. The Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, local minister, will speak at Paducah.

His sermon topic will be "It's Impossible." Jim Boone will be worship leader with Amy Roos as candle lighter. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lane and Mr. and Mrs. John Will Scarborough.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Margaret Porter with Jane Hutson as organist, will sing the anthem, "Rise Up, O Men of God." Elders will be Wall Apperson and Del Fleming. Henry Fulton, John Ford Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, and Robert Puttoff will be deacons.

Vesper services will be at six p.m. Sunday with the elders to meet at 6:30 p.m. and the church board at seven p.m. The God and Country Award Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the church board at seven p.m. The God and Country Award Class will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the Senior High Group will meet at six p.m. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

## Rev. Farless Will Speak Sunday For Methodist Church

The First United Methodist Church will have worship services at 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. each Sunday morning starting Sunday, April 9, according to action taken by the Administrative Board of the church on Wednesday.

"Our Chancelled Christ!" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Robert E. Farless, associate minister, at both worship services.

At the 10:50 service the Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shaban with Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light." Greeters will be Mark and Wendy Singer.

Church School will be held between the worship services.

The youth activities will include youth choir at 4:30 p.m., children's choir at 5:30 p.m., and Junior and Senior High's to go to McDonald's at 5:30 p.m. for supper and then to the Capri Theatre to see Henry Winkler in "One And Only."

**LAKE DATA**

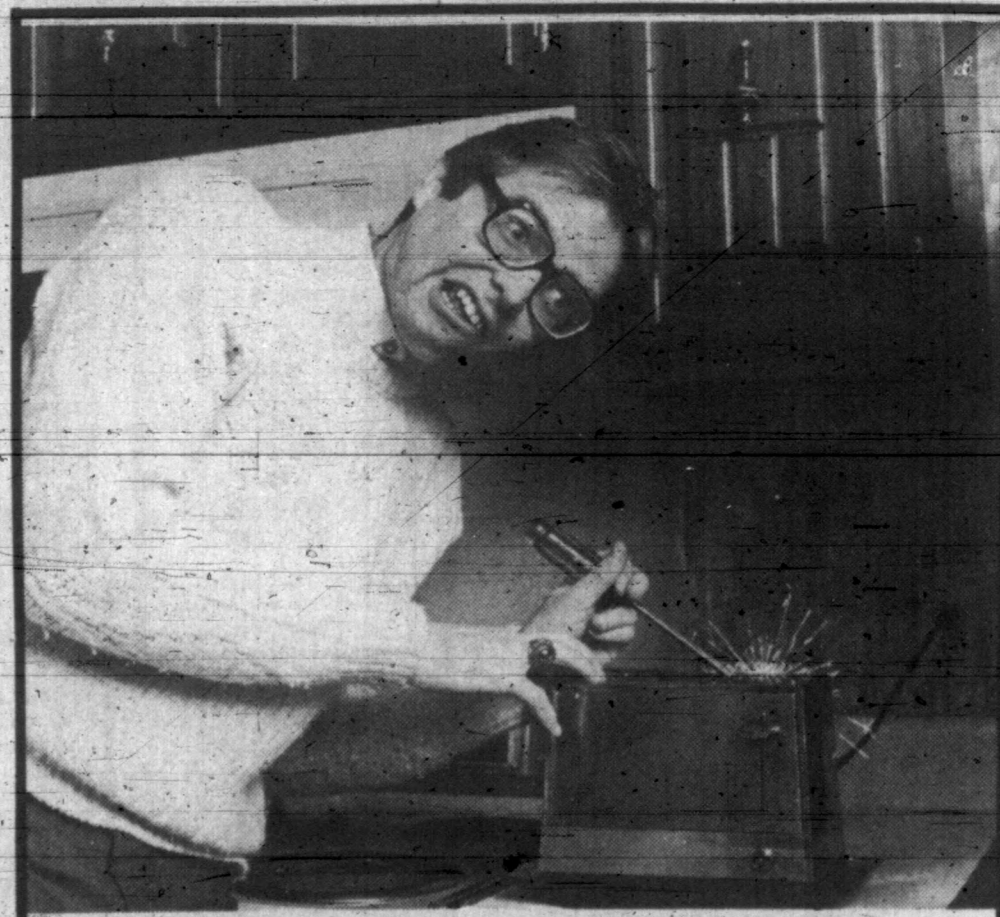
Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 359.9, down 0.1.

Below dam 322.1, down 1.7.

Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 356.0, down 0.1.

Below dam 325.5, down 1.8.

Sunset 6:24, Sunrise 5:33.



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- And finally, leave appliance repair to a qualified serviceman.

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**We Res**

Both Ken Murray Pol accidents resulted in According three perso two car a Saturday at Lassiter R Road. Injured in Richard Bl Louisville, v Charles H Owensboro, Alicia Ann Murray, wh State poli traveling on the car she

**SUPPO**  
Murray a business Calloway Bright's, ty Cham