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Hospitals Get Break On Malpractice Coverage

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — There may be a ray of light for hospitals in the rising costs of premiums for malpractice insurance.

For the second straight year, the state has approved a 25 percent decrease in hospital liability coverage for a company which covers one-fifth of the hospitals in Kentucky.

The state Insurance Regulatory Board routinely granted the reduction Friday for St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. which based its request on experience in the past year.

James Lamb, assistant deputy insurance commissioner, said cautiously that the rate decreases might indicate a turnabout in the malpractice crisis which hit Kentucky and other states in

1975 and 1976, when premiums soared and physicians and hospitals found it difficult to get any firm to write that type of insurance.

"Everyone has to be very guarded about this, but it seems to be the trend now," Lamb commented.

But, he said, it also is possible an upward pattern in premium costs could resume.

Lamb said several other companies which write malpractice insurance for hospitals in Kentucky have not asked for rate reductions.

He said the Insurance Service Organization, which represents many firms writing all types of insurance, plans to seek premium decreases of up

to 9 percent in hospital malpractice premiums.

The policy on which St. Paul has decreased rates a total of 50 percent in two years is known as "claims made" as distinct from "occurrence" contract policies.

The claims made type pays for losses reported in a given policy year whereas the occurrence type pays for losses which may have occurred years ago but have just been discovered.

Lamb said the claims made version "responds more quickly to the climate of claims."

St. Paul last year reduced liability rates for physicians by 25 percent and, Lamb said, may return with another rate decrease request if experience indicates it is feasible.

The Insurance Regulatory Board also got around to approving a 1.3 percent increase in benefits for injured workers under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The higher benefits stem from the rising average weekly wage of Kentucky employees, based on state Labor Department statistics.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Danna Shipley, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shipley, and a student at Murray High School, is the recipient of a \$400 scholarship presented to outstanding members of the Future Homemakers of America who plan to major in home economics in a Kentucky college or university. Miss Shipley plans to attend Murray State University. She is presently serving as president of the Murray High chapter and secretary of Region I FHA, is vice-president of Tri-Alpha, a member of the Teens Who Care and the MHS Band, and is senior class treasurer. Danna is an active member of the First Baptist Church. Delaine Honchul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Honchul, was selected as an alternate. On the right is Mrs. Lucy Lilly, Murray High FHA chapter advisor.

Younger Faces Seen On Campus Of MSU

By Dwain McIntosh

Visitors to Murray State University may have noticed younger—much younger faces on the campus than they expected for the past few weeks.

In fact, third and fourth graders from Robertson and Carter Elementary Schools who are participating in the Mini-University program may have occasioned some downright double-takes.

About 160 of them are involved in a repeat of the popular program which enables elementary students to learn about things in a college environment they probably would not have in their own classroom.

The Mini-University program, which began April 3 and will continue through May 5, offers classes that meet twice weekly in a variety of subject matter areas. It is co-sponsored by the Career Education Project of the Center for Innovation and Development at Murray State and the Murray City school system.

Students are attending classes in dramatics, self-improvement of behavior, cooking, speed reading, basic economics, enhancing self-awareness, art appreciation, career education games, and several other special interest classes. Faculty and students are infusing career education into many of the class sessions.

A computerized needs assessment of all third and fourth grade students was conducted before the program began to determine what classes to offer and to place students in appropriate classes.

Robert Glin Jeffrey, superintendent of Murray City schools, along with Margaret Franklin, supervisor of instruction, and Mary Ryan, principal of Robertson and Carter, worked with Dr. Bill O'Toole and Dr. Doris Helge, both of the Center for Innovation and Development on the campus, to plan and coordinate the program.

Courses are taught by Murray State faculty, students, and community volunteers. Faculty members involved are: Dr. Dan Harrison, Dr. Tom McKnight, Dr. Allen Bean, Dr. Charles May, Dr. Ralph Hausman, Dr. Steve Shechtman, James Stickler, Dr. Brenda Hankinson, Sally DuFord, Irma Collins, and Dr. William O. Price.

Murray State students conducting Mini-University classes under faculty supervision include Cindy Andrews, Sarah Luck, Carolyn Crane, Sarah Russell, and Julie Jones. Community volunteers are Dr. Alfred Wolfson and Richard Valentine.

PTA volunteers and the university provide transportation for the students.

O'Toole said Mini-University is designed for all students. Although some courses have prerequisites, other offerings have appeal to all and require no special preparation.

"In addition, since classes are conducted on the campus," O'Toole added, "third and fourth graders are exposed to classrooms, equipment, and material that many individuals do not have the opportunity to experience until they actually enroll in college. It's a real value for these younger students to know that Murray State is their university."

Anyone interested in additional information or in participating in Mini-University in the future, either as instructor or resource person, may contact Dr. Bill O'Toole in the Center for Innovation and Development at Murray State 782-2446.

Mail Subscription Price Is Going Up

Mail subscriptions prices to The Murray Ledger & Times will increase slightly May 1, 1978, according to an announcement made today.

Beginning Monday, yearly mail subscription prices for persons in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia, Farmington and Paris, Tenn., Buchanan, Tenn., and Puryear, Tenn., will increase from \$17.50 to \$19.50. Mail subscriptions to other destinations will increase from \$32.50 to \$35 per year.

The carrier-delivered price of \$2.50 per month (\$30 per year) will remain the same.

Debate On Wet-Dry Issue Is Scheduled

By Donna Simmons

A program entitled "Wet or Dry: The Community's Choice" will be presented Thursday, May 4 at the Calloway County Public Library.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the program will deal with ramifications of the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages in Calloway County.

Richard J. Thomas of Murray, a senior at Murray State University, is director of the program as part of a grant provided by the Kentucky Humanities Council. Thomas said the program will be neutral in its presentation.

"We hope to provide a forum whereby all information regarding the issue may be explored," Thomas said. "In that way, citizens may vote more democratically, if the issue comes up for a vote again."

Dr. Buron W. Folsom, assistant professor in the Department of History at Murray State, will present historical background of the issue dealing primarily with the prohibition era.

Exploring the religious, social, moral, and philosophical implications of the wet-dry issue will be Dr. Terry Foreman, coordinator of religious studies at MSU.

Kenneth Hoover, local minister, and Marty Mattis, both of whom have researched the issue, will speak for the dry and wet proposals, respectively.

Thomas added that once each speaker has made his presentation, questions will be accepted from the audience.

"We want to present the issue so that citizens can relate each aspect of it to their own community," Thomas said. "Their decisions may then be based on unbiased evidence."

The audience will be given the opportunity to evaluate the program upon its completion, Thomas said. Results will be sent to the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Dialing 411 Will Cost Phone Users Under New Bell Policy

Beginning Monday it could cost local callers 20 cents when they call for directory assistance. The telephone company's plan to charge for excessive directory-assistance calling goes into effect May 1.

The plan will help the vast majority of Kentuckians keep their phone bills down, according to Wafford Sautel, South Central Bell's local manager.

"The plan will actually lower basic monthly phone bills, while providing for a number of directory assistance calls before any charging might begin," Sautel said.

The plan includes: —A monthly allowance of five directory-assistance calls per main telephone before charges would begin; —A 20-cent charge for each call to local directory assistance made after the allowance is used up; —The 20-cent charge for each call to long-distance directory assistance within Kentucky would be cancelled by each in-state long-distance call made from and billed to the phone during the same month, and

—On each directory-assistance call, local or long distance, callers may request two numbers.

Sautel said monthly telephone bills are being cut 30 cents as the directory-assistance plan goes into effect.

People who have visual or physical handicaps that prevent them from using a directory are exempt from directory assistance charges. To apply for an exemption, Sautel said to contact the telephone company business office.

Calls by hospital patients, motel guests and by people calling from coin telephones are automatically exempt, he said.

Sautel said Bell proposed the charging plan because of the rapidly growing number of calls to directory assistance and the skyrocketing cost of providing directory-assistance service in recent years.

"Our operators were answering more than 200,000 directory-assistance calls every weekday. Providing the service cost Kentucky telephone users more than a half-million dollars a month," he said.

"Not only were we getting an enor-

mous number of calls but eight out of 10 were for numbers already listed in the telephone directory. And just one-third of our customers made 90 per cent of the calls. As it was, all telephone users were helping pay the bill for the few who made most of the directory-assistance calls," Sautel said.

"Under the charging plan, those who use the service the most will pay for the service they get," he said.

"Of course, we know there are times when you need to call directory assistance," he said. "That's why the plan includes a monthly allowance of calls that can be made to directory assistance without any additional charge."

And, according to Sautel, few people will have any additional directory assistance charges. "In Cincinnati, where a similar plan has been in use for three years, 94 percent of the telephone subscribers there have not had any extra charges in any given month since the plan began. We expect similar results in Kentucky," Sautel said. "That means lower telephone bills for the vast majority of Kentuckians."

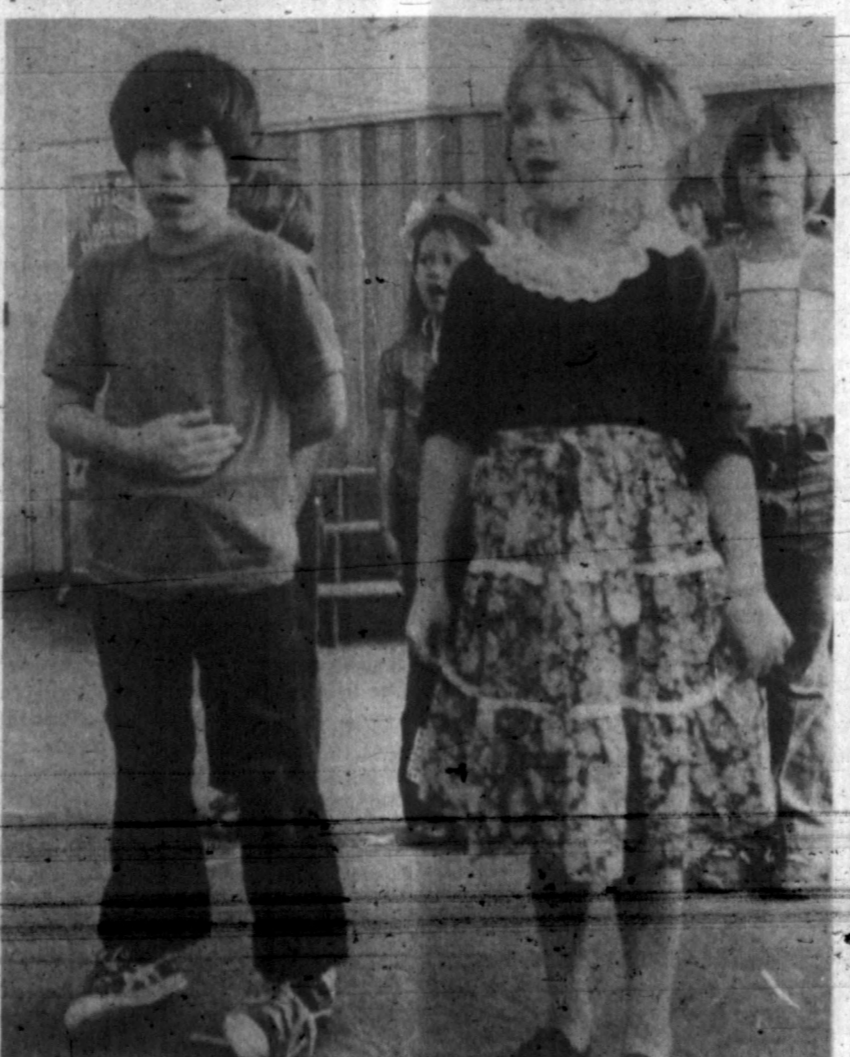
Elementary Music Program Slated

The annual spring music program of the Murray Elementary Schools will be presented in Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium next week.

Robertson School students will perform on Monday evening and the

Carter School production will be held Tuesday night. Both performances are scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

Joan Bowker will direct the program entitled "Mickey's Music School." Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.



Jeff Watson and Venessa Koczorowski rehearse a second grade skit called "Partners."



Second grade students of Mrs. Carolyn Colson and Mrs. Inalu Francis warm up their kazoos for a music number, "The Kazoo Players." From left are Windy Swan, Julie Bazzel, Leida Capo, Robert Winchester, Bryant Walls and Blake Francis.



Fourth grade students of Mrs. Jean Hurt and Mrs. Diane Harris rehearse a jazz number from a segment of the show call "This Is Music," the story of American music.

Photos By Kaye Peebles

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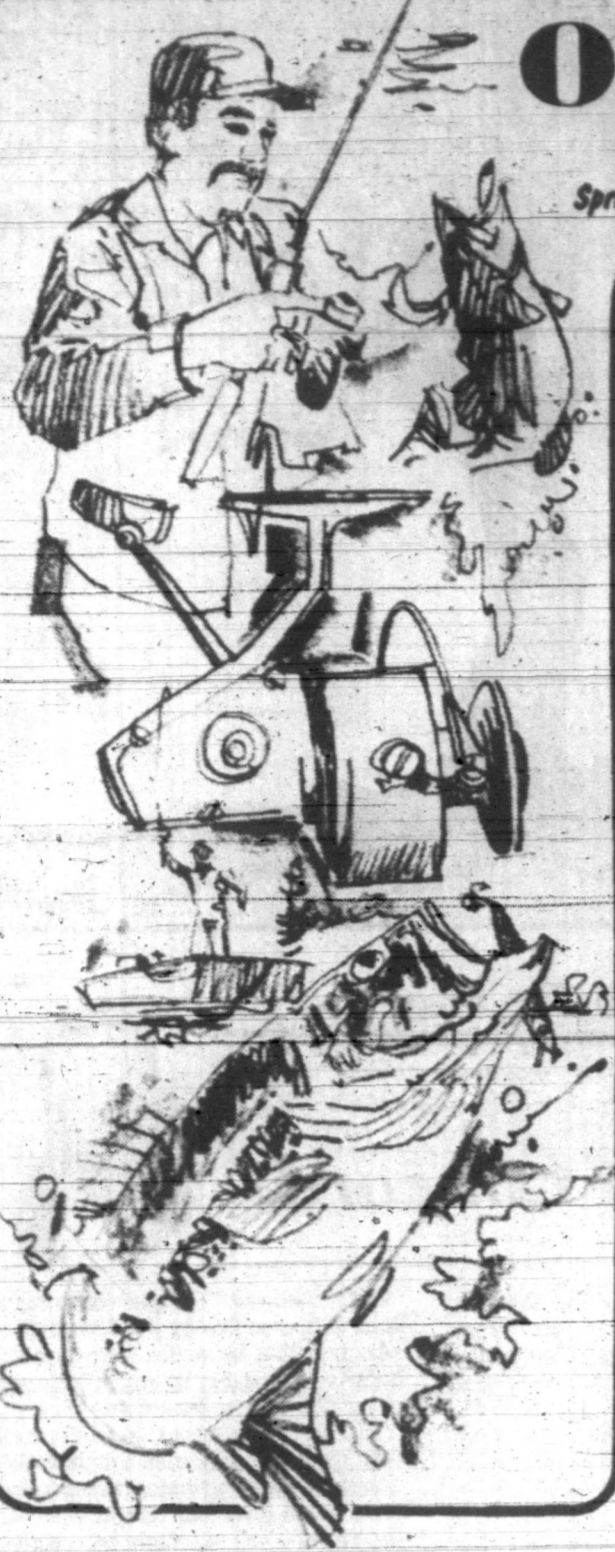
Cloudy with chance of showers or thundershowers today with increasing chance of rain tonight. Chance of showers continuing Sunday. High today in the low 70s, low tonight in the low 40s. Winds southeasterly and gusty.

Outdoor Lore

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Spring and Summer

Batch Greer Outdoor Editor



To the point... (On the crossbow issue)

By Rick Norsworthy

What Do You Do When Accosted With Prod And Bolt?

I sat in my stand and patiently waited as the young buck walked slowly down the trail that passed under me. Thirty-five yards; another fifteen and I'll have the twenty yard shot I have been waiting for all season. ... Spoorang! What the!!? The noise that startled me so suddenly, caused the deer to jump two feet into the air. Then I saw a wobbly eight inch projectile strike the buck in the upper rear, and penetrated slightly more than half its length. As the deer raced away, I fixed my attention towards the sound. How could I have missed him? There he was, plain as day, some eighty yards away, easily spotted frantically stretching some sort of contraption between his hands and feet, obviously getting it ready for another launching. My hopes were shattered. Although I knew the buck wasn't hurt bad, it might be days before I would get a chance like that again.

This little anecdote is entirely fiction. Untrue now, but what about this fall? Will this happen to me, or to you? The

"gizmo" referred to, is called a prod, or crossbow. It shoots a very short (usually eight to nine inch) bolt and pulls eight to one-fifth plus pounds. Impressed? Don't be. If you approached anyone on the street and asked about the crossbow; you would probably be awed at the formidable power that everyone believes this medieval weapon possesses. Not necessarily so. Actually the penetration of the light, short bolts is only four to five inches. Why the concern? First let me portray the situation in its entirety. Recently a state regulation was published, stating that a crossbow season was in effect for the first two weeks of the archery season. Archery season, wrongly referred to, is bowhunting season. Yours and mine! Now I'll relate some of the aspects of the prod, and why I don't want it in the woods while I'm on my stand.

Desiring to be fair and objective, I talked with people who have tested this weapon and even to one who has taken a deer with a crossbow. This seems to be the situation; a particular crossbow can be an adequate weapon for deer hunting. Even though the

penetration is slight, some of these weapons are capable of supreme accuracy, and good distance. But, the price range of a good one is phenomenal. Now here's the clincher; a certain company, anticipating a coming season is ready to flood the market with a \$39.95 version, complete with inadequate, ultra-light bolts. As a matter of fact, the people who have pressured our state agency so hard for a crossbow season have some connection with those companies. Furthermore, they are working hard to introduce this legislation in several other states. It appears to me that monetary gain seems to be the probable goal rather than promotion of a sport. I have several pro-crossbow propaganda articles that encourage and even show you how to get the prod legalized in your state. I personally questioned a person who tested the cheap crossbow, and he stated that even at short yardage he couldn't even get close to a bucket-sized target. He never even found his first shot, so erratic and wild its flight. Another prod was tested, shooting eight pounds into one-half inch plywood. The 360 grain bolt measured 162 fps and penetrated only one inch! A forty pound compound thrust a 411 grain arrow 179 fps completely through the board! Thus the eighty pound crossbow we expect to find at the local dept. stores is comparable to a thirty-five pound compound, a bow considered too light for large game.

Okay, so let's say everyone spends three hundred-plus dollars and gets a good one, with capabilities. Then almost everyone gets a deer, so efficient their equipment. A bowhunting season with a five per cent annual kill jumps to maybe sixty or seventy per cent. Resulting in a deer herd depreciation and consequently, shorter seasons. Do we want this? Or, on the otherhand, (and this has happened) suppose someone gets shot by a crossbow; or the cripple rate is exaggerated. All publicity will denote the cause to bowhunting, or "with an arrow." Fellows, that's us! And that's not good for our sport!

How about the fact that someone may not practice or prepare themselves for hunting with the crossbow, so obvious the ease at aiming and firing. Thus another irresponsible person in the field. Or perhaps the rifle hunter who yearns to enhance his sporting pleasure by switching to archery and uses the crossbow thinking it a halfway house. If he has a bad experience, he'll never come over to the low bow. We must convert some rifle hunters if our sport is to continue to exist.

The danger factor is a point of merit also. A crossbow is constantly cocked; with a simple mechanical and sometimes safety without a trigger guard. Several have been known to have faulty trigger mechanisms and weather conditions sometimes proved to be a factor in misfires.

The excessive noise, the availability and attractiveness of the prod as a poacher weapon. The

Archery Club Meets Its Own Challenge

The McDonnell Douglas Archery Club of St. Louis, Mo. held their first Bowhunters Defense Fund Shoot April 4, 1976. "Bowhunters Protect Your Sport" was the theme of the first defense fund shoot held in Missouri. The M.D.C. club presented the proceeds from this shoot, some \$1200 to Chuck Saunders Jr. for Bowhunters Defense through Bowhunters Who Care. Along with this check they also presented a challenge to any club or group to either match or beat their donation.

On April 17, 1977 the M.D.C. club held its second Defense Fund Shoot. This time the club was without a range of their own. They managed to borrow a range from another St. Louis club in order to continue this annual event. By lacing silhouettes through a marked yardage range and a portion of the county park's woods they were able to build a bowhunter course and raise \$1600. The \$1600 check was presented to Chuck Saunders Sr., again for Bowhunters Defense through Bowhunters

Who Care. The M.D.C. club again invited other clubs and archers to join with them in the never ending job of promoting, protecting and defending bowhunting.

It was no surprise when we heard that on April 9, 1978 the M.D.C. club held its third annual Bowhunters Defense Fund Shoot. This year they were able to use their new bowhunter range in St. Louis County to earn \$2100. They are again presenting this check to Bowhunters Who Care for Bowhunter Defense. The club raised this years contribution through a bow raffle and a one day shoot. The shoot included shooting at silhouettes, butts and running targets from unmarked distances through brush, out of blinds, boats and tree stands. Local archery dealers supplied additional activities during the shoot by providing a chronograph for arrow speed tests and the Saunders Saco speed round for a speed round tournament. Proceeds from the added events were contributed to the shoot. All raffle and at-

tendance prizes were also donated by archery dealers and manufacturers. Over 190 archers participated in the shoot built around the theme, "Bowhunters Protect Your Sport, Plan for Tomorrow."

The "Bowhunters Who Care" is a national organization dedicated to the preservation of bowhunting by position affirmative action programs to build respect and friends for the bowhunter.

Anyone interested in helping in this worthwhile endeavor is encouraged to write: "Bowhunters Who Care," Box 476, Columbus, Nebraska 68601.

"Bowhunters Who Care" salutes the McDONNELL DOUGLAS CLUB for their dedication and devotion to the cause of helping bowhunting. Hopefully other clubs will answer M.D.C.'s challenge and join the ranks of those that are planning for tomorrow.

Spring Practice For Shotgunners

Spring, for all its beauty and promise, is a time which tends to present the shotgun enthusiasts among us with somewhat of a dilemma. With the advent of warm weather, the outdoor publications have turned to fishing and boating, and the new hunting season is still months away. But many shooters are finding welcome relief from the spring shotgunning doldrums in inexpensive hand or spring-powered traps which, although often underestimated, offer virtually unlimited potential for sharpening shooting skills.

For all their simplicity, hand traps are effective practice aids. They are light, easily carried and capable of throwing a clay pigeon 50 yards or more with considerable speed. With a little practice, targets can be made to dip, curve and perform other gyrations which will challenge even the best of scattergunners.

The spring-powered trap is somewhat more versatile, capable of achieving more distance and throwing doubles targets. The trap is adjustable for elevation, and spring tension can be altered to vary target speed. With a bit of imagination, this trap can be made to duplicate practically any shot the hunter is likely to encounter afield. Placed atop a steep hill or outbuilding, high crossing shots can be thrown to simulate pass shooting at doves or water-fowl. Shots at running rabbits can be imitated by placing the trap under a sturdy platform. The gunner stands on the platform and shoots at targets thrown low to the ground, resembling a rabbit flushed

out of underbrush. Beginners especially can benefit from these informal clay target games. People are often self-conscious and, after a few misses on a regular trap or skeet range, with a bunch of people watching, a new shooter becomes more concerned with what the spectators are thinking than improving his ability. On the other hand, a few sessions with a hand trap, without distractions, can be invaluable for the novice. Slow

straightaway targets will develop a sense of timing and a smooth swing. As skill increases, speed and other variations can be added for more challenge.

Don't let spring put a damper on your shotgunning fun or take the edge off your ability. If easy access to a trap or skeet range is not available, or you're looking for a new shotgunning challenge, give the hand or spring traps a try. You just might be surprised at what they can do.



A counselor assists a young lady on the rifle range at Camp John Currie near Benton, Kentucky as part of the Camp's hunter education program. Hunter education is just one of several outdoors-related topics covered by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at its three summer camps. A total of 11 weeks of camp are offered to accommodate up to 6,000 eligible Kentucky fifth and sixth-graders.

Photo by Dept. of Fish & Wildlife

arguments are complicated and endless. Understand, I am not making a definite stand against the crossbow, although personally I feel it is an ineffective weapon. And I do not advocate hunts against hunters, especially in a day when the anti-hunting faction is so strong. But I do believe we should do everything possible to police our ranks and keep our sport clean. And I do believe the person who chooses to use the prod has the right to hunt as much as anyone. And as such, should be provided a season especially for his equipment. Kentucky has had an acceptable answer in the past, and what I feel we should stay with in the future. The crossbow is considered a primitive weapon and was allowed with the muzzle-loader in a special season. The

Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. I welcome any questions you may have concerning this and will gladly relate any information that I can. A group of concerned bowhunters met in Elizabethtown on the twenty-third of this month and formed a state organization; the United Bowhunters of Kentucky. Support it, for it is dedicated to working for you, the bowhunter. Another group of concerned local bowhunters met last Wednesday, and are forming the Western Kentucky Bowhunter's Association. Look for publicity on the big weekend jamboree kick-off, May 13 and 14. Both organizations promise to be successful and beneficial to all of us as our beloved sport continues to grow.

New Synthetic Fibers Used In Sleeping Bags Offer Good Insulation and Machine Washability

The Coleman Company, pioneer in developing washable sleeping bags, has introduced a line of 24 machine washables for 1978 in a variety of colors and fills.

The attractive color combinations available include several with feminine appeal as well as the traditional sportsman patterns and solid bright or subdued colors. Back in the line after an absence of several years is a luxurious acrylic pile-lined sleeping bag. To merit a washable label, which is attached to each bag, the 24 sleeping bags in the 1978 line have material, insulation and construction features that meet Coleman's rigid washability standards. All cover and liner materials are preshrunk and color fast. And yes, so are the zipper tapes. Several types of insulation are used in the new sleeping bag line: - Dacron Hollofil II. - Dacron Hollofil 808. - Insul 200 and Insul 100. Dacron Hollofil II is an improved luxury polyester fiber made by DuPont. It compresses into a smaller space, recovers loft quicker and has better insulating qualities than other fills.

Hollofil II fibers do not absorb moisture, thus resulting in a warmer bag for winter use. And 1.4 lbs. of Hollofil II is approximately equal to 1 lb. of prime northern goose down. Dacron Hollofil 808 is the successor to Dacron 88, which was a solid fiber. The new Hollofil fibers have a diameter 8½ per cent larger than that of the solid ones, and the hollow centers result in air space that provides superior insulating value. Insul 200 and Insul 100 are polyester fibers made to Coleman specifications and provide machine washability in sleeping bags using the economical insulation. Coleman sleeping bags range from 2 to 5 lbs. of fill and come in standard rectangular shapes with 33 to 39 inch widths. Finished lengths vary from 72 to 84 inches, except for two mummy styles which are 33 x 85. Short or tall, slim or chubby people can find a Coleman bag to suit their specific needs. All rectangular models zip to matching bags for use as doubles. For more information, contact The Coleman Company, Inc., 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kansas 67201.



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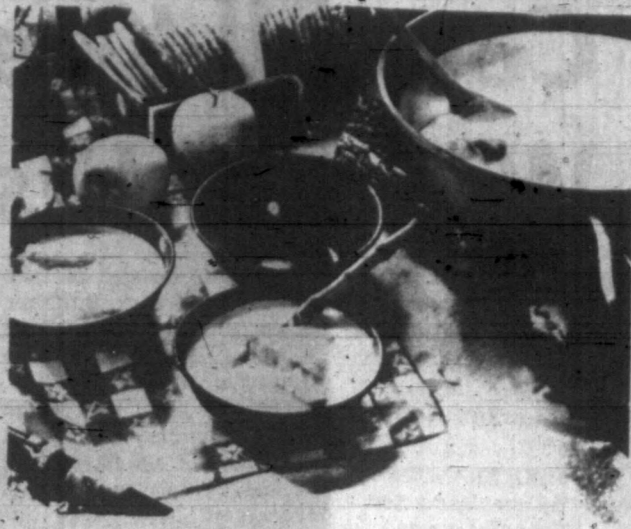
Kitchen tested recipes

The Outdoor Cookbook

Don't let springtime's muddy water delay your fishing plans. There are still many good opportunities.

And the folks at Zebco add that bright colors such as chartreuse, fluorescent orange and white are more visible to sight feeders than most dark colors in muddy water.

Trout can be taken on a variety of baits with cheese as the best. Worms have a high degree or smell that is extremely attractive to fish, especially muddy-water trout.



Stretch-A Catch Chowder

- 3 cups clam juice or water
1 can (13-oz.) evaporated milk
2 tablespoons French's Minc'd Onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon French's Black Pepper

- 1 can (7-oz. tuna, or 1 can 4 1/2-oz.) shrimp, drained
Combine clam juice, milk, onion salt and pepper in large pan; bring to boil. Stir in potatoes granules with a fork or whisk, stirring until smooth.

1978 International B.B. Gun Match

Lores College in Dubuque, Iowa has been selected as the site of the 13th annual Daisy-U.S. Jaycees International B.B. Gun Championship Match.

The international competition is the climax of an ongoing program in Shooting Education conducted by more than 3,500 local Jaycee chapters and each year involving more than 700,000 youngsters eight to 14-years of age.

the course and satisfactory performance on a written Shooting Education test, the young shooters advance to competition at the local, regional and state levels.

Coleman Catalog Available

The Coleman Company 1978 Outing Products Catalog is now available without charge upon request.

cooking, lighting, shelter, sleeping, food and beverage needs, along with accessory convenience items designed for today's outdoor enthusiasts.

MSU Wildlife Society To Conduct Raptor Population Survey

The Murray State University Chapter of the Wildlife Society will conduct a population survey of the raptors in Graves and Calloway Counties.

Any person having any information regarding the survey population of the raptors is asked to contact Karen Carapellotti, 1101 1/2 Poplar Street, Murray, or Dr. Robert Goetz, College of Environmental Sciences, Blackburn Science Building, Murray State University.

TWRA Shows an Increase in Law Enforcement and Turkey Brood Survey

Annual Results of TWRA Enforcement Efforts Released

Personnel of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency made 3,776 arrests during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1977. That number represents an increase of 49 arrests over the prior year.

211 involved racecoon, 181 involved dove, 125 involved rabbit and 119 involved waterfowl. As for fishing violations, 1,016 involved warm water stream, lake, or pond fishermen, 84 involved cold water or trout fishermen and 71 involved commercial fishing.

production last spring. A five year average covering the period 1972-76 reveals that up to 35 percent of the hens observed each August were without poult (young of the year). The 1977 survey revealed that over 88 percent of the hens observed had poult and that broods averaged a whopping 22.4 poult per hen.

Ky. Bass Association

Jim Crowell, President of the Kentucky Bass Association, has announced the plans for what will be the largest bass tournament ever held in Kentucky.

headquarters. The two-day event will take place Saturday May 20 and Sunday May 21. Deadline for entries is Friday May 10th. Participation is open to all members who have paid their 1978 dues and are enrolled with at least seven (7) other members within their respective bass clubs.

Reports From The Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife

Preparations Underway For Lake Barkley Cove Study

While that scheduled comprehensive cove study on Lake Barkley won't happen until September, preparations for the effort began in March.

because the lakes were frozen, but the March thaw allowed the fish to be delivered last month. Laurel received 65,000 trout and Wood's Creek 5,000. The trout trucks then made the usual March delivery of 50,000 rainbow trout to lakes, streams and tailwaters.

past winter will not be as damaging as the one preceding it. Early speculation attributes the apparent lack of severe damage to milder temperatures and some winter rains that could have oxygenated some ponds.



A first and only one of its kind, developed and compiled by The World Fresh Water Fish Records Catalog is enjoying tremendous national acceptance.

Summer Aides Selected

Again this summer, college students with at least two years of school behind them will have a chance to get field experience as aides to the department's fisheries biologists.

Spring Teacher Workshops Set

Elementary school teachers and principals from schools where the department's "in-school" classes are conducted will be attending teacher workshops at the department's three summer camps in late April.

Murray Home & Auto advertisement featuring a bear logo and text: 'The Store for the Outdoor Sportsman', 'Murray's Qualified Bear Archery Service', 'Phone 753-2571'.

Hooks Wheel Alignment advertisement with text: 'Hooks Wheel Alignment', 'Specializing in servicing tires & 4 W.D. Vehicles', '408 N. 4th In The Jackson Purchase 753-6779'.

Carroll Tire Service advertisement with text: 'See Us For Uniroyal, Gumbo, and Anchoin Tires', '1105 Pogue 763-1489'.

Thornton Body Shop advertisement with text: '24 Hour Wrecker Service', '2112 Coldwater Rd. Murray, Ky.', 'Days 753-7404, Nights 753-2486'.

641 Super Shell advertisement with text: 'Where "Service Is Our Business"', 'Hwy. 641 South 753-9131, Your U-Haul Headquarters'.

Big Mac's Discount Sporting Goods advertisement with text: 'Coming Soon', 'Big Mac's Discount Sporting Goods', 'Hi-Way 641 S. Murray, Ky.'.

Survey Statistics Released

After perusing the latest National Survey of Hunting, Fishing, and Wildlife Associated Recreation, as recently released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the folks at Daisy air guns find some interesting figures.

And although statisticians estimate the dollars they spent in pursuit of hunting recreation at \$6.8 billion, they placed a value of \$84.9 billion on their sport.

also hunt wild game. Which means that 48 percent of those who shot guns were not hunters or huntresses. They just enjoy shooting, shooting.

Fishing and Hunting Licenses Increased

Blame it on inflation, but your hunting and fishing license will cost you more in 1979. At its quarterly meeting in Frankfort the commission approved an across-the-board increase on licenses next year.

\$5 to \$6.50 and boosting the cost of a combination license from \$9 to \$12. Trout stamps will sell for 75 cents more, costing \$3 in 1979, but the deer tag will remain on sale at \$10.50.

no general fund appropriation from the state general fund, relies on license sales as its primary source of income.



TWIN LAKERS CAMPOUT — Members and guests of the Twin Lakers Good Sam Club held their monthly campout April 14, 15, and 16 at Piney Campground in the Land Between the Lakes.

Cornell Keeps Close Contact With All His Former Athletes

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth and final story in a series about MSU track coach Bill Cornell. We hope the readers enjoyed the stories. We enjoyed writing them. M. B.

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledge & Times Sports Editor

Bill Cornell arrived in Murray and took over the head track-cross country coaching job in September of 1967.

He had no chance to recruit and his first time finished seventh in the OVC Cross Country Championships. The following year, he recruited in his bread and butter area... distance and middle distance. In '68 and '69, the Racers were the OVC champs.

For the first year in Murray, the Cornells rented a house in town and Rose, who had worked the entire time at

Carbondale, decided to take some time off work. But after seven or eight months of not working, she decided she wanted to work again.

"At that time, one of the student government officials was in one of my classes and he said they needed a fulltime secretary. Rose was interviewed for the position and she accepted it," said Bill.

She's been working with the student government ever since.

"She loves being around the students. She says it helps keep her young. But I get a little fed up with people asking me if that's my daughter that works over in student government," Bill quipped.

There have been a lot of great things happen to Cornell in Murray. But the first great thing was Tommie Turner.

Turner became eligible

Cornell's first year at Murray.

"I can thank Bill Ferguson for recruiting T-Bird. And we also had another great sprinter here at that time, Jim Freeman. He was Murray's first Division One track All-American and he shares the 1000 and 220 records of 9.3 and 20.8 with Bert Jacobs.

"Tommie was a six-time, All-American. In my opinion, he's the best athlete to ever come out of Murray. Besides being a tremendous athlete, he's also a fantastic individual. We've had a very close relationship ever since he left," Cornell added.

Since coming to Murray, Cornell has produced 12 NCAA Division One All-Americans, two USTFF All-Americans and four Olympians.

In addition, Turner also won a national championship with a victory in the 600-yard dash at Detroit.

Cornell flew to New York and stayed with the family for several days, the entire time he was by the young man's side. Bill Cornell took of his time to offer himself to someone else.

That's the kind of man Bill Cornell is.

Not only his track athletes love him but everyone who has ever known him holds a special respect and love for the man. He's honest, he's open, he's funny, he's serious. But most of all, he's just Bill Cornell.

He cares.

"The number one priority of my kids is academic. I'm interested in them getting a degree and of course, then I'm interested in their best performance on the track.

"I'm also not naive enough to realize they also need a social life. With the tensions of academics and athletics, there has to be a time when they can let their hair down and relax and enjoy themselves. They just have to know when there are times to be serious and times to play."

Almost daily, Bill Cornell gets phone calls from his former athletes. Bert Jacobs, Fred Sowerby, Ed Postel, Jim Krejci, Lester Flax... and others. They call just to ask how are things going... and to thank Bill Cornell for helping make their lives what they are today.

"I started a Murray State track alumni fund where I write to all my former athletes on a regular basis and keep them informed on how we're doing. And quite often, I'm pleasantly surprised by having them come to visit me."

A couple of months ago, one athlete drove six hours to spend one day in Murray. He came to see Bill Cornell on a surprise visit.

Murray State is known across the nation as being in track what UK or Kansas is in basketball.

"People in track and field never ask where is Murray, Kentucky. Ever since T-Bird put us on the map, they've been well aware of where we are.

"And we've had numerous relay teams and individuals who have kept up the tradition."

Cornell still recruits the middle distance and the distance men heavily.

"One of my main responsibilities is to score as many points as we can toward the All-Sports Trophy. We have cross country, indoor track and outdoor track that count

toward the All-Sports Trophy.

"That's why it's sensible to recruit good middle distance and distance people because they can help you in all three. To back that up, over the past 10 years, Western Kentucky has scored 285 points in the All-Sports Trophy race and we have 229 for second place.

"East Tennessee has 214 and they're third and Eastern Kentucky has 174 and they are fourth. All four schools are the ones that put more emphasis on middle distance and distance people."

Cornell still stays in good physical shape. He runs with his athletes and also plays racquetball and tennis. He's also active in other areas. He's the advisor of the TKE's and Rose serves as the advisor to the ADP's.

Cornell is also known for his sense of humor.

Once at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, East Tennessee coach Dave Walker accompanied Bill and Rose into a restaurant. Bill asked the waitress for baked eggs.

She didn't know what baked eggs were. So Bill Cornell got up, went into the kitchen and fixed some baked eggs.

He walked out, placed them on the counter and was getting ready to pay for them.

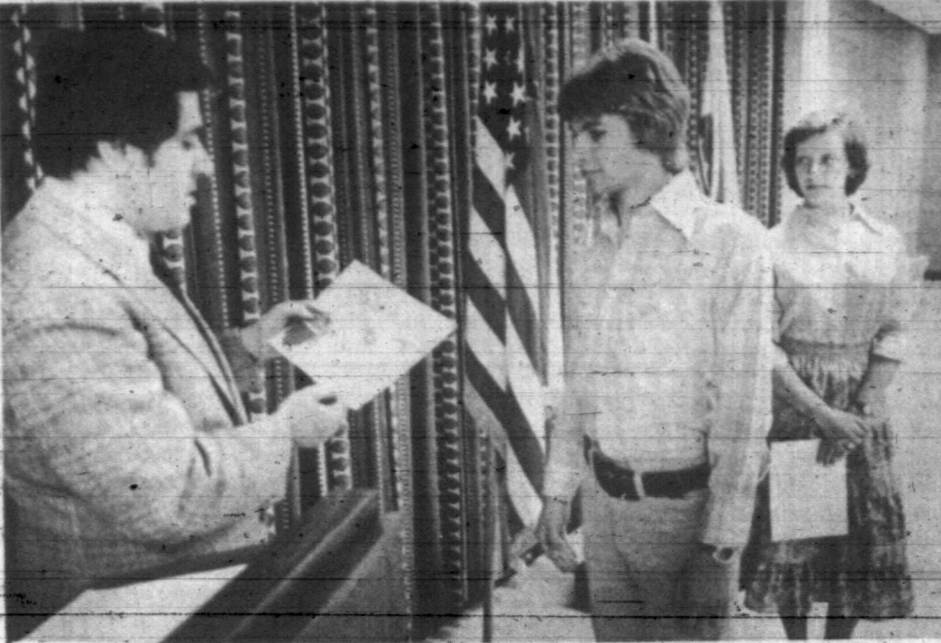
Suddenly, someone walked up to the counter, looked at the waitress and said: "Oh, I see you serve baked eggs here."

Cornell broke out laughing, the waitress did too and of course, Bill headed back to the kitchen to fling up some more.

Some of the best practical jokes in the world have taken place in the game room of his beautiful home in Panoroma Shores.

Bill Cornell knows how to have a good time. He also knows how to win.

England has been famous for its queens and kings. And in Murray, Bill and Rose Cornell reign. They are two of Murray's most respected and most loved citizens.



ALL-AMERICANS — Murray State University President Constantine W. Curris is shown presenting National Rifle Association All-American certificates to Mike Gross, Monomonee Falls, Wis., and Michelle Soncrant, Stoughton, Mass., William J. Patzke, Cleveland, N. Y., the team's third All-American marksman, was unable to be present for the presentation because of a family illness. The four-member Murray rifle team has been declared the national collegiate champion of 1977-78 by the National Rifle Association.

Murray State National Rifle Team Champions

Now it's official!

Murray State University's rifle team has been declared national collegiate champion.

It has won five of six categories of marksmanship sanctioned and supervised by the National Rifle Association.

Three of its members also have been named All-Americans, bringing to 19 the number of Murray marksmanship so recognized since the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps program was established at the university in 1952.

The scores posted by the team last February while firing on its own range in Stewart Stadium in one of more than 15 sectional meets held across the nation carried the Murrayans to a virtual sweep of the NRA com-

petitions.

Their score of 1,157 points out of a possible 1,200 in the NRA three-position match was tops in the national rankings to win for them both the collegiate and ROTC championships in that category.

In the international competition, the team posted a new national record with a score of 2,325 out of a possible 2,400 points firing from the prone, kneeling and standing positions to win both the collegiate and ROTC championships in this category.

The team's fifth national title came in the air rifle competition when it placed first in the ROTC competition. In the over-all collegiate competition in this category, the team finished third behind East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Recognized as All-Americans were Mike Gross, a junior from Monomonee Falls, Wis.; William J. Patzke, a junior from Cleveland, N. Y., and Michelle E. Soncrant, a freshman engineering physics major from Stoughton, Mass., and the only female member of the team.

Hugo Adelson, a sophomore from New City, N. Y., is the fourth member of the team, which is coached by MSgt Howard Willson of the university's ROTC department.

Gross and Patzke each posted 292 points out of 300 in the collegiate and ROTC division of the sectional meet, while Adelson scored 290 and Miss Soncrant 283.

In the international competition with 600 possible points, Gross posted a score of 586; Patzke, 585; Adelson, 573, and Miss Soncrant, 576.

In the air rifle competition, the first such contest ever entered by a Murray team, the Racer shooters posted a score of 1,478 points out of a possible, 2,000, setting an early national record. Gross scored 389 points out of 400 in this competition to tie the national collegiate record for air rifle.

In the national individual rankings, Gross's scores won him first place in both the collegiate and ROTC divisions and second in the international competition on both the same levels. Patzke ranked third in the international categories and Adelson was fifth in the ROTC rankings.

Tiger Golfers Fifth Place

The Murray High golf team placed fifth out of 16 teams in the Marshall County Invitational Golf Tournament held Friday at Calvert City.

Lone Oak won the team title with a 305 total while Paducah Tilghman was second with 307, Mayfield third with 319, Marshall County fourth with 321 and Murray High fifth with 322.

Other schools participating, and the order in which they finished, were Fulton City, Russellville, Metropolis, Christian County, Caldwell County, Hickman County, Crittenden County, Ballard Memorial, Calloway County, St. Mary's and Fort Campbell.

Kent Perry of Lone Oak, Mark Paige of Lone Oak and Jeff Boyd of Mayfield all shot 73's with Perry winning on a playoff.

For Murray, Howard Boone had a 78, Greg Cohoon 78, Lynn Sullivan 83 and Trent Jones 83.

For Calloway County, Tommy Fike had a 79, Rex Jackson an 89, Mike Howard a 92 and Brad Edwards a 105.

Murray will host Tilghman at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Murray Country Club, Marshall County and Mayfield will be at the Oaks Country Club at the same time Monday for a triangular with Calloway County.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

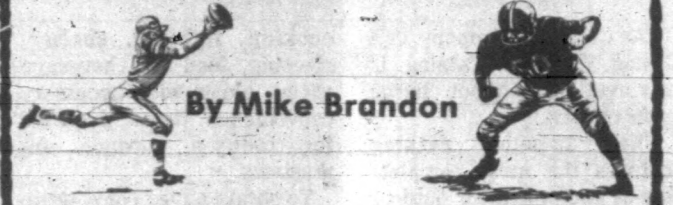
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Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 1
Montreal 6, Houston 3

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Milw	9	9	.500	4
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Toro	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Balt	6	11	.353	6 1/2
WEST				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Oak	14	5	.737	—
KC	12	5	.706	1
Cal	13	6	.684	1
Tex	7	10	.412	6
Chi	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Minn	7	15	.318	8 1/2
Seat	7	17	.292	9 1/2

Friday's Games
Baltimore 6, Chicago 4
New York 3, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6
Texas 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
California 5, Toronto 4
Cleveland 6, Oakland 2
Detroit 5, Seattle 4

Blue & Gold Clippings



By Mike Brandon

The last full week of spring football practice at Murray State University will come to an end today as the Racers will go through an afternoon scrimmage.

Friday was the 15th session of the spring and although there wasn't a lot of hitting, there was quite a bit of news.

First of all, Wes Ferguson has been switched from his tight end position to a split end. Also, Aaron Good has been moved from defensive end back to flankerback, where he played last season.

"It was a rather light day. We put quite a bit of emphasis on the passing phase of our offense," said assistant coach John Rockne.

"Roger Rushing was throwing a lot better. He and Mike Dickens definitely can play. And Ricky Ray isn't doing that badly either. Our quarterback situation looks pretty good.

"Ferguson, considering it was his first day at split end, looked pretty good. He was moved to the split end position because he has a lot of height and good speed.

"We also put in a lot of work on our kicking. Right now, it's a tossup between Hank Lagorce and Robbie Dunn as to who will be doing the field goal kicking and extra points.

"Ferguson is still punting for us. He hasn't quite gotten his timing down yet but he is starting to get it off quicker. We ask our punters to get the ball off in 1.9 seconds.

"You just can't come out the 10th of August and expect to be a good kicker. You have to work on it all spring. Wes is getting consistent on his distance and he's starting to put height on the ball.

"Defensively, we worked on our goal-line defense," Rockne added.

Also today, the Racer staff is conducting a clinic for high school coaches.

"We've been spending a lot of time preparing for the clinic. That's just about all Coach Sullivan (John) and I have been doing. Each coach will be speaking on his particular area of the game," Rockne added.

The Racers will go through a workout Monday then a planning-type of practice Wednesday.

Spring practice will conclude with the Blue-Gold Game Thursday.

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Weibring Takes Lead At New Orleans Tourney

NEW ORLEANS — D.A. Weibring fired an 8-under-par 64 to take the second-round lead of the New Orleans Open. Weibring, with a 36-hole score of 133, leads Pat McGowan by one stroke and Lee Trevino and Fuzzy Zoeller by two. Gary Player, seeking his fourth straight victory, trails by three strokes.

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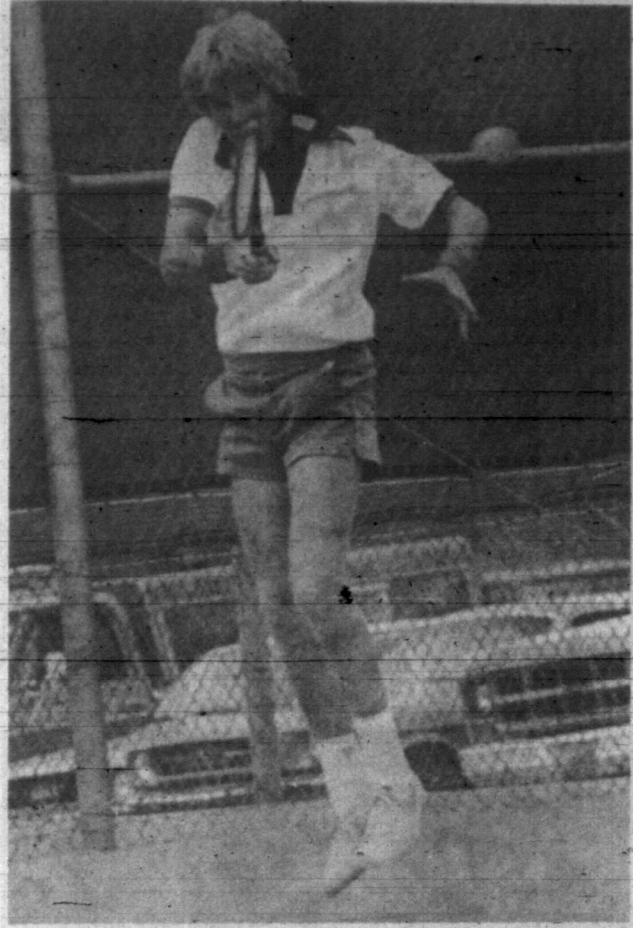
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UP IN THE AIR — Mel Purcell was up in the air all day in his match Friday against Eastern Kentucky's Steve Alger. On the left, Purcell leaves the ground as he returns a forehand and on the right, he's up in the air on a backhand smash.



(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

'Homecoming' Big Success For Mel

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Keep the hook sitting in the same place all the time and the wise fish will eventually swim away.

And that was just about what happened Friday afternoon at the Murray State Tennis Complex as Mel Purcell eluded the hook and won his first singles match of a weekend quadrangular.

Purcell, a native of Murray and the defending state high school singles champion, is playing number one singles for Memphis State. Friday, he went up against Eastern Kentucky's Steve Alger, one of the toughest singles players in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Alger led 6-5 in the opening set and had the serve only to have Purcell break service and force a tiebreaker. That turned the match. Purcell

then made quick work of Alger, easily taking the tiebreaker then winning 6-0 in the second set.

"I was using a new racquet. It gives me more power on my serves," said Purcell, who won the first game of the first set by serving up an ace.

"I was really shaky in the first set because Alger is a lefty and I have a lot of problems with leftys. The backhand return of a serve has been the weakest part of my game.

"He got into a groove and started putting the serve in the same spot every time. I finally got his serve down and he never did try to change it or ace me with his forehand," Purcell said.

Alger broke Purcell's service in the ninth game to assume a 5-4 lead. Just after the eighth game, Alger headed for the water. And minutes later, after breaking Purcell's service to win the ninth game, he went to the water again.

That seemed to be the tell-tale sign. Alger was huffing and puffing while Purcell was hardly even sweating.

After Purcell broke Alger's service to tie the set at 6-6, Purcell quickly took a 2-0 lead in the tiebreaker, scoring on forehand smashes, the second one just getting past Alger who was charging to the net.

Alger got the third point then Purcell won the next three to take the match.



Purcell Smashes Shot

The second set went quicker than a federal income tax refund.

Purcell, now 23-4 at number one this season, has lost singles matches to LSU, Arkansas, Miami and Vanderbilt.

"I don't think I really played that well today. I wasn't that tired at all," he added.

Memphis State won the match over Eastern Kentucky 9-0. Purcell and doubles partner Chip Hooper easily won the match and Hooper had an easy win in the number two singles.

Otherwise, it was a bad day for another member of the Purcell family. Murray State lost a 7-2 match to Middle Tennessee.

"I was a little disappointed with the loss because I felt we

could beat them up there," said MSU coach Bennie Purcell.

"We had a chance to beat them but lost some matches we weren't supposed to lose. But hopefully, we can turn it around next week in the OVC Championships.

"People saw some fine tennis today and they'll see some more Saturday. All in all, we won eight of our 10 conference matches, with both losses coming to Middle," Purcell added.

MSU lost all the singles matches. The results were as follows: At number one, Ragnar Felix lost 7-6, 5-7 and 2-6 to Dale Short; Jan Soegaard lost 6-7, 3-6 at number two to Peter Heffernan; Chris Leonard fell 5-7, 3-6 at three to Peter Roberts; Roger Berthiaume lost 2-6, 2-6 at four to Stewart Thompson; Jeff Leeper fell 4-6, 5-7 at five to Tony Fernandez; and at six, Tom Lie lost 3-6, 2-6 to Danny Wallace.

Felix-Lie lost number one doubles match 3-6 and 6-7 to Short-Roberts but the Racers did salvage the final two matches. Soegaard-Berthiaume won 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4 at two over Heffernan-Thompson while at three, Leonard-Leeper won 4-6, 7-6 and 6-3 over Fernandez-Wallace.

The Racers now stand at 22-7 on the season and will play Eastern Kentucky and Memphis State today.

Racers' Blue-Gold Game Set For Next Thursday

By Joe Tom Erwin
MSU Sports Publicity
Murray State University will conclude its spring football practice Thursday night with its annual Blue-Gold spring game. The game will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Roy Stewart Stadium.

Roy Stewart, retired Murray coach and athletic director, will coach the Blue team. His assistances will be T. Sledd, J. D. Rayburn, and Bill Barker of Murray. Sledd and Rayburn are former Murray players. Barker is a long-time Racer fan.

Chad Stewart, chairman of the Murray physical education department and the son of Roy Stewart, will coach the Gold team. His assistances

will be Clyde Adkins, Tom Rushing, and George Oakley of Murray. Adkins also played football at Murray. Rushing is a former baseball player and Oakley is president of the MSU Thoroughbred Club.

Each group of coaches will be assisted by a member of Coach Mike Gottfried's staff.

Roger Rushing, will direct the Blue team. The Morganfield quarterback, who will be a senior next season, has been highly praised by Gottfried for his play during spring drills. His running backs will be sophomore Danny Lee Johnson, who led the Racers in rushing last season, and Lindsey Hudspeh, a freshman from Murray. Austin

Perine, a starting running back last fall, has been moved to wide receiver and will start there for the blue team. His running mate will be Doug Shelton of Murray; a starter at defensive back last year.

Leading the Blue defense will be linebackers Bobby Craig, Mike Basiak, and Steve Maxwell, all starters last fall.

The Gold team will be directed by freshman quarterback Rick Ray of Owensboro. His running backs will be veterans Tyrus Brown and Randy Jones.

Top Gold defensive players are sophomore nose guard Donnie Winchester and defensive backs Tim Tyler and Tommy Houk.

Wes Furgerson, Murray

junior, will punt for both teams.

Gottfried says he has been generally pleased with spring drills and impressed by the toughness, enthusiasm, and hard work of his squad. He said he had been most impressed by players in the skilled positions. He listed his

major areas of concern as the offensive line, the defensive secondary, and the kicking game.

The spring game will have most of the trappings of a regular-season game. An area high school band will perform at halftime and the university pep band during the game.

NBA Playoffs At-A-Glance

NBA Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Quarter-finals
Best of Seven

Friday's Games
Washington 103, San Antonio 100, Washington leads series 4-2.

Milwaukee 117, Denver 112, Denver leads series 3-2.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Milwaukee, Seattle at Portland, Seattle leads series 3-1.

Monday's Game
Portland at Seattle, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
Milwaukee at Denver, if necessary

Seattle at Portland, if necessary

Eastern Conference Final
Best of Seven
Series 1
Sunday, April 30
Washington at Philadelphia,

Wednesday, May 3
Washington at Philadelphia

Friday, May 5
Philadelphia at Washington

Sunday, May 7
Philadelphia at Washington

Wednesday, May 10
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary.

Friday, May 12
Philadelphia at Washington, if necessary.

Sunday, May 14
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary.

Boyer To Replace Rapp With Cards

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals announced the hiring of former major league star Ken Boyer as manager to replace the fired Vern Rapp. Boyer had been manager of the Cardinals' top minor league farm team.

Murray High Loses 4-1 In Fish Fry Tournament

Murray High could come up with only two hits Friday and lost a 4-1 game to Camden in the Paris Fish Fry Tournament. The Tigers came into the contest with a 9-1 record but fell behind 2-0 in the first inning.

Thomas Kendall started on the hill for Murray High and went the distance. Dean Cherry had a double for the Tigers who were shutout until the seventh when Bill Wilson tripled and eventually scored. Other than that, Murray did nothing with the bats.

The Tigers had seven walks issued to them, but couldn't get the hit when they needed it. Ten Murray batters went down on strikes.

Further details of the game weren't available. Murray is scheduled to play in the consolation game today at 1 p. m. The Tigers are to host Calloway County at 4 p. m. Monday.

Lakers Coast To 16-1 Win Over Fancy Farm

Seven was the lucky number for Calloway County Friday as the Lakers picked up their fourth victory of the season. Scoring seven runs in each of the first and fifth innings, the Lakers mopped up on host Fancy Farm 16-3.

Craig Rogers started on the hill for the Lakers and worked one inning. He gave up one run and one hit but was removed after facing one batter in the second. Rogers was taken out because of a sore arm.

Kenneth McCuiston came on and worked the last four innings, getting credit for the win. He fanned five men, scattered five hits and gave up just two runs.

The game was called in the last of the fifth because of the 10-run rule. Innocently enough, the seven-run Laker outbreak in the first started on a walk as leadoff man James Bynum drew the pass. Danny Rogers

followed with a triple and the Lakers were off and out of the gate.

Kenneth McCuiston then followed with a single and Calloway led 2-0.

After Keith Edwards walked and Ricky Garland singled to jam the sacks, Scott Barrow laced a two-run single for a 4-0 lead. Kelly White came to the plate and followed with a two-run double and later scored when Tim McAllister hit a sacrifice fly. Fancy Farm scored one in their half of the first but in the third, the Lakers made it 9-1 with two more runs. Bynum singled and stole second then scored on Danny Rogers' single. Rogers stole second and later scored when Kenneth McCuiston reached base on an error.

Calloway ended it with seven in the fifth. Scott Barrow had an RBI single while Stan Rushing and Steve

Barnett both reached on errors that produced two runs each. Craig Rogers also drove in a run with a bases loaded walk.

Danny Rogers led the 11-hit Laker attack with three hits while Barrow had two hits.

The 4-9 Lakers will play a 4 p. m. game at Holland Stadium Monday against Murray High.

On Tuesday, the Lakers host Farmington to a twinbill, will play at Wingo Wednesday and will close regular season play Friday with a home game against St. Mary's.

Calloway County

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Bynum-ss	1	2	1	
Danny Rogers-2b	3	2	3	
K. McCuiston-3b	2	2	1	
Edwards-3b	1	1	0	
Garland-1b	2	1		
Barrow-c	4	2	2	
White-1b	1	1	1	
McAllister-1b	1	0	0	
Lochhart-d	2	0	0	
Barnett-1b	1	1	1	
Berberich-2b	2	0	0	
Rushing-rf	1	1	0	
M. McCuiston-1b	0	1	0	
Don Rogers-c	1	1	0	
Brown-ss	1	1	0	
C. Rogers-p, 3b	1	0	1	
Totals	24	16	11	
Fancy Farm	10	11	5-6	
Calloway	202	07	16-11-0	

Racer Metric Four-Mile Relay Team Takes Third

The Murray State University track team placed in the only two events they were entered in Friday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Murray's four by 1,600 meter relay team finished third while Dave Warren came in fifth in the invitational 800 meters.

Arkansas won the metric four-mile relay in 16:20.4 while Iowa was second in 16:25.7 and the Racers third in 16:28.1. Wisconsin placed fourth and Southern Illinois fifth.

There were 30 teams entered in the relay. "People were tripping all over each other. In fact, they had to restart the race once," said MSU coach Bill Cornell.

"The first time they started the race, about 10 people wound up falling on the first curve. So they stopped the race.

"On the second start, four or five guys fell around the second curve but by that time, it was too late to stop the race. There were just far too many people entered.

"Of course we're quite pleased to finish third. It's an honor in itself to be invited to the Drake Relays," Cornell added. Jerry Odlin led off with a 4:06.8 then Martyn Brewer took over and ran his 1,600 leg in 4:03.2. Dave Rafferty ran the third leg in 4:06.7 and Pat Chimes anchored in 4:07.4.

In the 800-meter run, Warren came up with his season best time of 1:48.5 but could place no higher than fifth. The Racers will participate in the distance medley relay today before returning home to spend next week preparing for the OVC Championships.



WIN MATCH — Roger Berthiaume (left) and doubles partner Jan Soegaard won their match at the number two doubles Friday against Middle Tennessee. The Racers lost 7-2 to the Blue Raiders and fell to 22-7 on the season.



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Murray Business News Briefs

Westvaco To Construct Fuel Saving Boiler

WICKLIFFE, KY. — Westvaco Corporation has announced plans to construct at its Wickliffe pulp and papermaking facility a new power boiler designed to burn bark and other waste wood materials.

The new unit will generate steam for the mill's process requirements and thus reduce its reliance on natural gas and oil for fuel.

According to Wickliffe Mill Manager Anthony Androski, construction of the new boiler, part of Westvaco's comprehensive energy conservation program, is estimated to cost in excess of \$17 million.

The new unit, with a rated design capacity of 300,000 pounds of steam generation per hour when fired on waste wood materials, is scheduled to come on line during late 1979.

Androski said that the capital investment requirements for the new boiler include over \$4 million for environmental and air quality protection equipment. Westvaco officials, Androski noted, have worked

closely with representatives of the Kentucky Division of Air Pollution Control in Frankfort and with Region IV of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta in developing plans for the project to assure its compliance with regulations for air quality standards.

The permit for construction and operation of the new boiler has been issued to Westvaco by Kentucky's Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Androski said that approximately one-third of the waste wood fuel for the new boiler will come from existing sources of bark and sawdust generated by the mill in the process of converting the round wood it purchases into wood chips. The remaining two-thirds, he noted, will be purchased from area sawmills and other wood-using industries, many of whom also supply Westvaco with wood chips for the papermaking process.

"The advantages of using wood residuals as boiler fuel," Androski said, "are

numerous. In addition to replacing natural gas and fuel oil, both of which are becoming expensive and scarce, we will be able to utilize a resource which heretofore has been wasted. The disposal of this material," he said, "has also become an increasingly difficult problem for Westvaco as well as for sawmill operators."

Preliminary construction of the foundation for the building to house the boiler has begun.

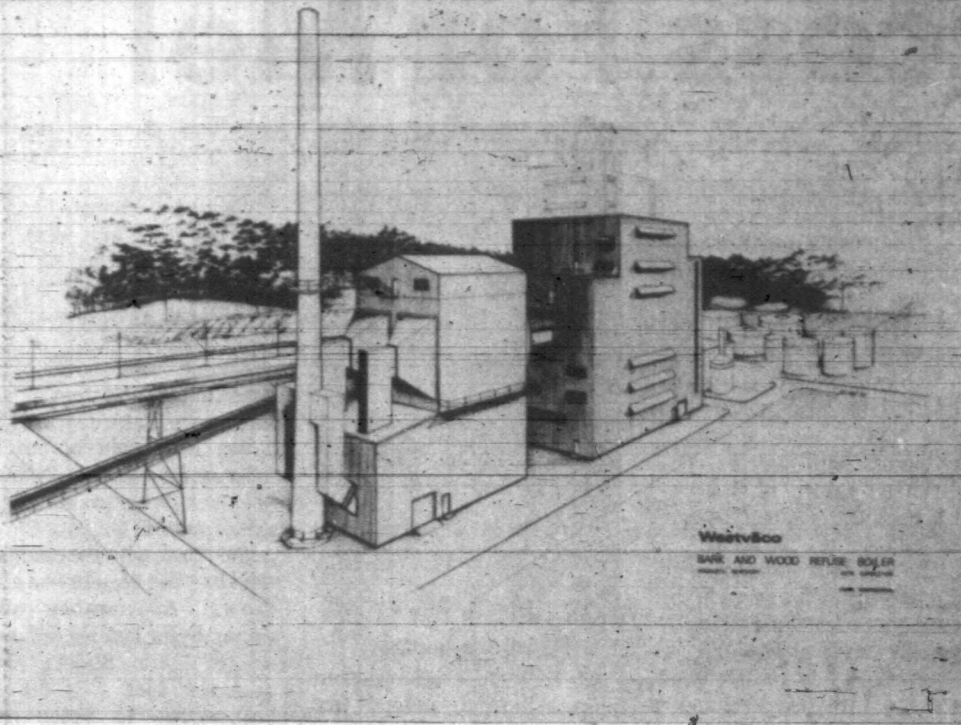
The general contractor on the project is J. S. Alberici of St. Louis who estimated that approximately 200 construction workers will be involved in the project during peak periods.

Erection of the boiler itself, manufactured by the Foster-Wheeler Company, will start in late May of this year.

The electrostatic precipitator, which will meet all new source performance standards established by both

the environmental protection Agency and Kentucky's Air Pollution Control Division, is to be located at ground level on the west side of the boiler structure.

Westvaco's Wickliffe mill has been in operation since November, 1970. The facility employs 500 men and women and produces uncoated white paper for the offset printing, envelope converting and book publishing markets as well as baled pulp.



NEW WESTVACO BOILER — This artist's rendering of the new waste wood boiler at Westvaco's Wickliffe mill shows the relationship of the new unit to the existing recovery boiler in the background. The large structure illustrated at the left is the \$4 million electrostatic precipitator being installed to assure maintenance of air quality standards. The new power boiler is located to the right of the precipitator.

KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE

Bottling: Big Business

Acquisition fever is on the rise again in Kentucky and throughout the nation and one business that increasingly is being swallowed up is the independent soft drink bottler.

"Hardly a week goes by that someone doesn't call up who's interested in our operation, but I always turn them down," says Jack DuPuy, president of East Kentucky Beverage, which owns Pepsi Cola and 7-Up franchises for nearly all of eastern Kentucky.

Turn downs on offers to buy bottlers, though, aren't the rule as nationally the number of soft drink bottling operations have gone from 3,554 to 2,133 in the last decade.

Some examples of the conglomerate hold on the soft drink bottling industry in Kentucky are:

— In Bowling Green, where the Pepsi Cola plant is owned by a railroad. The bottling operation there is one of many in Illinois Central Industries' Pepsi Cola General Bottlers Division;

— In Lexington, where the Pepsi bottling plant is owned by a Columbus, Ohio, bottling giant, Beverage Management Co.;

— In Louisville, where Beatrice Foods, a diversified \$5 billion Chicago-based company, has established its soft drink division headquarters. Nationwide, Beatrice has 13 Royal Crown and Canada Dry bottling plants, which include two in Louisville.

The conglomerates are entering the field because they like the profits soft drink bottling operations are turning — and because many

bottlers want to sell. "The independent bottler gets to the point of having to invest three or four million dollars to modernize his plant, or six to eight million dollars to build a new one," said Jerry Thomas, general manager of Illinois Central Industries' Bowling Green Pepsi bottling plant.

"A lot of people don't want to obligate themselves for that much money for 15 or 20 years. Then you throw in an absolutely incredible amount of federal meddling, and a lot take one of the very attractive offers that come their way," Thomas said.

That's what Thomas' father did when he sold the family-owned Bowling Green plant to Illinois Central Industries.

Like DuPuy of East Kentucky Beverage, Coca-Cola bottling plants in Kentucky get frequent offers to sell, but thus far all 16 Coke plants have resisted and remain independent.

Cal Schmidt, president of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Shelbyville and of the Coca-Cola Bottlers Association of Kentucky, says, "The business is very good, but not as good as some people suspect. We have a huge debt; we had it even before we built

a new plant a few years ago."

It is that kind of debt — brought on by the difficulties of trying to finance an expensive operation without the cost advantages given a large operation — that makes acquisitions possible for giants like Beatrice Foods.

"Across the country you can see the trend of small operations being acquired by large operations that are better suited to deal with the increasing production costs and regulations," says William S. Mowry, Jr., president of Beatrice's soft drink division. "The industry is going to change — and we're about a year into that change now."

The week was a good one — but not a great one — for Kentucky stocks, as local issues gained but failed to match the dramatic jump in the Dow Jones average.

Kentucky giant Ashland Oil performed better than most, notching a 5.8 percent gain for the week. It closed at 30 1/2, up from last week's 28 1/2. Also showing impressive gains were Texas Gas Transmission, Owensboro, up 5.3 percent, Thomas Industries, Louisville, up 5 percent, and Humana, Louisville, up 4.8 percent.

John Loftis Joins Waldrop Real Estate

H. T. Waldrop of Waldrop Real Estate is pleased to announce the addition of John Loftis to their staff. John attended MSU and has been employed by the Holly Carburetor Division of Colt Industries for the past 6 years. He is a member of the Rho Epsilon Fraternity & Murray Calloway Co. Board of Realtors. His wife Chris, is a nurse at Houston-McDevitt Clinic. They have one son, Darin and reside at Lakeway Shores, Route 5, Murray.

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by Bill Boyd

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SECRETARY OF THE YEAR — Anita Thomas, left; the 1978 Secretary of the Year, receives her award winning plaque from last year's winner Annie Nance.



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Murray High Students Win In Math Contest



TOP MATH TEAM — This team of mathematicians from Murray High School captured the team competition trophy Tuesday in the 17th annual Mathematics Contest held at Murray State University and sponsored by the university and the Kenlake Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Dr. Harold Robertson, a professor of mathematics at the University and coordinator of the contest (in the light coat), and their teacher, Mrs. Brenda Maddox, right front, are shown with the team members.

Kenneth Lown, a senior at Paducah Highman High School, captured the \$500 scholarship top award Tuesday in the 17th annual Mathematics Contest held at Murray State University. Lown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lown, 2737 Broadway, won first place in the comprehensive competition, one of four categories of the contest in which more than 300 junior and senior high school students from 22 schools across West Kentucky participated.

Randy Thompson, a senior at Marshall County High School, won the \$300 scholarship second-place award in the comprehensive contest, while Beth Boston, a senior at Murray High School, was third, winning a \$200 scholarship, and Paul Tichenor, a senior at Caldwell County High School, finished fourth and winning a \$100 scholarship.

In the Algebra I competition, Lewis Bossing, Murray High School, was the winner. Kayne Beasley, also of Murray High, finished second; Greg Filbeck, Benton Junior High, third; Kevin Weitaur, St. Mary High School, Paducah, fourth.

David Harvey, Webster County High School, was the winner in the geometry competition. Second place went to Brent Boston, Murray High; third to Lisa Cannon, Lyon County High School; and fourth to Laura Mills, Hickman County High School.

In the Algebra II competition, Jerry Kelly, Murray High School, was the winner, and Terry Smith, also of Murray High, second. Stan Conn, Webster County High School, was third, and Robin James, Marshall County High, fourth.

In the team competition, the Murray High School team was the winner. Second place was

won by the Marshall County High School team, while Lyon County High was third.

Sponsored by the Kenlake Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Murray State University, the contest originated in 1961 in Lone Oak.

For the last four years, the university has been a co-sponsor, and the examinations are constructed by faculty members in its Department of Mathematics.

This year's contest was coordinated by Dr. Harold Robertson, a professor of mathematics, and the participants, competed as individuals and in teams in the four categories.

Let's Look At The Heart" will be the subject of the sermon by Bro. Kenneth Hoover at the 10:30 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30, at the University Church of Christ. His scripture will be from II Corinthians 9:1-15.

The six p.m. sermon topic will be "Letting The World Know That Christ Lives!" with scripture from John 17:20-26. Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, Leroy Eldridge, Willard Alls, Jack Wilson, Jimmy Ford, Tommy Reid, and Jace Wilson.

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

Nursery supervisors will be Jean Blankenship, Mary Sue Dunn, Shirley Martin, Stacy Curd, Carolyn Colson, and Tammy Feltner. Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

1. Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Obituaries

Mrs. Maude Miller Dies Friday Night, Funeral Set Sunday

Mrs. Maude Miller, 87, of 1612 Farmer Ave., died Friday at 11:50 p.m. at the Murray Calloway County Hospital. Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home. Mrs. Miller is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ophie Lee Steele, 106 N. 17th and Mrs. J. W. (Opal) Harned, Reidland; one son, Homer Miller, 1505 Dudley; two grandchildren, Sharon Steele of Murray and Ron Miller of Augusta, Ga.; and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Grover, died Feb. 26, 1964. Mrs. Miller was a member of the Williams Chapel Church of Christ. Bro. Kenneth Hoover and Bro. O. D. McKendree will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Murray Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2:30 p.m. today.

Bro. John Dale To Speak At Seventh And Poplar Church

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hold regular worship services at 8:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and six p.m. on Sunday, April 30, with Bro. John Dale as the speaker. His morning topic will be "A Glimpse Into Eternity" with scripture from Luke 16:19-23, and his evening topic will be "Hearing and Doing" with scripture from Matthew 7:24-27. Assisting in the services will be Jack Rose, Mark Pugh, Lonnie Furr, Joe Thornton, William Garas, Jerry Bolis, Larry Cunningham, Roger Rhodes, Randy Moore, Ken Farley, Bob LaMastus, and John Rhodes. Jack Ward, Rick Spann, Randy Wright, and Paul Ragsdale will preside and serve The Lord's Supper. Tammi Crouse will be the teen nursery helper. Bible Study will be held at 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

Youth Sunday Observance Planned, First Baptist

Youth Sunday will be observed in the services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, April 30. Special guests will be the Youth Handbell Choir from the Hartford Baptist Church, Hartford. At the 10:45 a.m. services the Rev. Randy Sorrow, minister of youth and activities, will speak on the subject, "The Conquering Christ." The youth pastor, David Sears, will speak at the seven p.m. services. Danna Shipley will serve as youth minister of education, Jon Noffsinger as youth minister of music, and Jaina Washer as youth minister of youth and activities. Others assisting in the services on Sunday will include David Sears, Doug Moore, Mark Hussung, and Leslee Grogan. The Chapel Choir will present special music at the evening service. Volunteer nursery workers will be Mrs. Randy Sorrow, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. David Travis, Mrs. Don Blalock, Mrs. Bill Boyden, Miss Milti Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ragsdale, Mrs. Karl Hussung, and Miss Angie McDougal. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday. The Acteens and Girls in Action will have a recognition service on Wednesday, May 3, at seven p.m. at the church. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Rev. Rabatin Will Speak Sunday For Presbyterians

The Rev. Buzz Rabatin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets, Murray, will speak on the subject, "Andrew: The Apostle" at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30. Scripture will be from Acts 4:32-33 and Psalm 121:1-2. "Unto the Hills" will be the anthem to be sung by the choir, directed by Kathy Mowery with Lisa Slater as organist. They will also sing the Choral Introit, "Glory To God." Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is available during the service of worship. Events throughout the week include Jesse Ludwick Circle with Vivian Campbell at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday; choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday; Congregational Care Committee at 3:30 p.m. and Christian Education Committee at 7:30 p.m., both on Thursday.

Christian Church To Hear Dr. Roos

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will hear the minister, the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, speak on the subject, "Make Haste Slowly," at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30. Jim Clinkenbeard will be worship leader, Charles Cella will be candle lighter, and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith will be greeters. Elders serving will be Walt Apperson and Del Fleming. Henry Fulton, John Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, and Robert Puttoff will serve as deacons. The choir will sing the anthem, "Join Hands." Mrs. Clyde Jones will be the official church visitor for the week of May 1. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., God and Country Award class at 4:30 p.m., junior choir at five p.m., God Squad at 5:30 p.m., and Senior Youth Group and Vespers at six p.m.

Grace Baptists To Observe Ordinance

The ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 6:30 p.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30, at the Grace Baptist Church, according to the Rev. R. J. Burpo, pastor of the church. At the 10:45 a.m. services the pastor will be the speaker with special music by Sylvia Rickman, Terry Downey, Nell Evans, and Steve Smotherman. Ronald Hardison is music director with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery workers will be Evelyn Vick, Louise Bray, Mary Brandon, Nell Evans, and Louise Bidwell. For church bus information persons may call Don Hale. On Wednesday the teachers and officers will meet at seven p.m. with prayer service and youth prayer group meeting at 7:30 p.m.



STATE WINNERS—Murray High School winners in the State Foreign Language Festival held at the University of Kentucky on April 22 were, from left, Ray Stewart, second in French ceramics; Kayne Beasley, first in written proficiency, French; Beth Boston, first in prose proficiency and second in oral proficiency, Spanish; Debbie Darnell, first in prose proficiency, Spanish. Their teachers at Murray High School are Mrs. Ruth Howard and Roger Casos.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

By The Associated Press NATIONAL
ATLANTA (AP)—Major Gen. John Singlaub, who bowed to pressure and retired after his second outspoken criticism of President Carter's defense policies, says he has "no regrets for having spoken the truth as I perceived it." Singlaub's retirement was announced Friday after he met with top Army officials in Washington to discuss remarks he made to ROTC cadets at Georgia Tech.

WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has avoided a procedural battle with Congress over the sale of warplanes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Friday told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the White House no longer will insist that the proposal be dealt with as a package. The \$4.8 billion sale can be stopped only if both the Senate and House vote to reject the proposal by May 28.

AFRICA and called for new talks to iron out differences. Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa People's Organization, spoke Friday at a special General Assembly debate on the territory, also known as Namibia. **Rev. Scoates Will Speak Sunday For First Methodist**
The First United Methodist Church will hear the Rev. David T. Scoates, minister in the Florida Conference and staff member of the General Board of Global Ministries, National Division, speak on the subject, "How Do You Find Yourself?" at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30. At the 8:45 service, Mrs. James E. Diuguid will sing a solo, "By the Waters of Babylon." Special music at the 10:50 hour will be the selection, "Every Morning Is Easter Morning" by the Youth Choir, and the anthem, "Hear My Prayer," by the Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist. Sunday School will be held between the morning services. Youth activities will include youth choir at 4:30 p.m., children's choir at 5:30 p.m., snack supper at 5:30 p.m., and junior and senior high programs at six p.m., all on Sunday.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Tom Hansen, 24, says his father and mother caused him mental distress as a youth and he is suing them for \$350,000. The parental malpractice suit was filed in Boulder District Court on Wednesday against Shirley and Richard Hansen, who could not be reached for comment.

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP)—Brian Malone awoke today with blisters on his hands and dirt in his shoes. Instead of attending his eighth-grade classes Friday, the slender 13-year-old helped adults dig graves in the Willow Island Baptist Church cemetery lawn for nine neighbors. The nine were among the 51 men killed Thursday when

INTERNATIONAL
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Rebel forces in Afghanistan appeared to be in absolute control today as calm returned to the capital of Kabul after a bloody two-day coup against President Mohammed Daoud's regime, Western diplomatic sources reported. Unconfirmed reports said summary executions of top Daoud regime officials were being carried out. There still was no independent confirmation of the rebel's claim that Daoud and his younger brother Naem were killed in the takeover.

UNITED NATIONS (WP)—Sam Nujoma, chief of the nationalist movement seeking control of South-West Africa, has turned down a Western plan to guide the territory to independence from South

Rev. White Speaker At Memorial Church
The Memorial Baptist Church, Main and Tenth Streets, Murray, will hear the pastor, the Rev. Jerrell White, speak at both the 10:50 a.m. and seven p.m. worship services. Joe Morton, deacon of the week, will assist in the services. J. T. Lee will direct the song service and the sanctuary choir in the special, "In Pleasant Places." Margaret Wilkins will be organist and Jane Rogers will be pianist. Church Teaching will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with Elbert Thomason as director, and Church Training will be at six p.m. with J. T. Lee as director.

Christian Church To Hear Dr. Roos
The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will hear the minister, the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, speak on the subject, "Make Haste Slowly," at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30. Jim Clinkenbeard will be worship leader, Charles Cella will be candle lighter, and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith will be greeters. Elders serving will be Walt Apperson and Del Fleming. Henry Fulton, John Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, and Robert Puttoff will serve as deacons. The choir will sing the anthem, "Join Hands." Mrs. Clyde Jones will be the official church visitor for the week of May 1. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., God and Country Award class at 4:30 p.m., junior choir at five p.m., God Squad at 5:30 p.m., and Senior Youth Group and Vespers at six p.m.

Grace Baptists To Observe Ordinance
The ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 6:30 p.m. worship services on Sunday, April 30, at the Grace Baptist Church, according to the Rev. R. J. Burpo, pastor of the church. At the 10:45 a.m. services the pastor will be the speaker with special music by Sylvia Rickman, Terry Downey, Nell Evans, and Steve Smotherman. Ronald Hardison is music director with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery workers will be Evelyn Vick, Louise Bray, Mary Brandon, Nell Evans, and Louise Bidwell. For church bus information persons may call Don Hale. On Wednesday the teachers and officers will meet at seven p.m. with prayer service and youth prayer group meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Racing Becomes A Way Of Life During Derby Week In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Racing becomes a way of life here at Kentucky Derby time for more than just horses—there are also rats, balloons, bicycles and people who can't resist the challenge to be first over the wire. It's all part of the annual 10-day Kentucky Derby Festival that precedes the world's most famous horse race. The festival shifted into high gear this morning when 30 colorful hot-air balloons were lifted off from the Kentucky State Fairgrounds for the sixth annual Derby Festival Great Balloon Race. The huge, silent nylon aircraft chase a "hare" balloon that gets a head start and can lead the pack to a touchdown across the Ohio River in Indiana or in neighboring counties. Last year, the hare landed

in a Jefferson County farmer's onion and cabbage patch, despite his protests to the visitors who dropped in. The racing mania began earlier this week when six rats covered a 17-foot course in about two seconds in the sixth Running of the Rodents. A Turry contender dubbed "Deep Throat" captured the laurels in the rat race, which is sponsored by Spalding College. Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner officially opened the festival Friday as the speaker for the traditional "They're Off!" luncheon. The Derby Ball, a \$30 per couple affair, followed in the evening. A crowd of several thousand people was expected for the 7 a.m. balloon liftoff, but there was plenty more activity today for those who eschew the crack of dawn.

The Governor's Cup bicycle race was scheduled to begin shortly before noon in Frankfort, about 40 miles to the east, and end in Louisville. Churchill Downs, the twin-spined home of the Run for the Roses, opens its spring race meeting this afternoon. There will be races every day except Sunday through July 1. The Kentucky and Indiana high school basketball All-Stars will join forces against the U.S. All-Stars tonight at Freedom Hall for the Derby Festival Basketball Classic. Sunday's festival events include the Kentucky Derby of Cycling, a 62-mile hill-and-dale road race, which begins at 9 a.m. in Cherokee Park. A pop concert by the Louisville Orchestra and fireworks on the Riverfront Plaza will complete the weekend, though the festival will stay in swing. Here are some highlights of other Derby Festival events planned through next week in advance of the 104th Kentucky

Derby May 6: Monday—the Derby Festival Mini-Marathon is a 13-mile run that begins at Iroquois Park Hill and is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. Tuesday—the Derby Trial, the traditional preliminary race to the Derby, is set for 5:15 at Churchill Downs. Wednesday—the following afternoon Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament at Harmony Landing Country Club, there's the Great Steamboat Race on the Ohio River. Thursday—the 23rd Pegasus Parade is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on Louisville's Broadway. Appropriately, "Leisure Time" is this year's theme. Friday—a teaser for racing fans, the Kentucky Oaks, is run at Churchill Downs at 5:15 p.m. The race is called "The Kentucky Derby for Fillies." Bob Hope is the guest speaker at a Kentucky Colonels Banquet Friday evening while the rock band Foghat will supply the sound for the Derby Eve Jam at Freedom Hall.

Carroll Uses Plane For Family Trips, Paper Says

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll often uses state planes for weekend trips to his cottage on Kentucky Lake and to take two of his children to and from college and weekends, according to a copyrighted story in The Courier-Journal. In today's editions, the newspaper reported that a check of state flight records since the current fiscal year began last July 1 shows 22 flights between Frankfort and Kentucky Dam airport on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays. Three of those flights also stopped at Murray. Kentucky Dam airport is the closest landing field to the governor's home on Kentucky

Lake. Carroll's daughter attends Murray State University and his son attends Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green. Since last Aug. 22, The Courier-Journal reported, there have been 14 other flights between Frankfort and Murray on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays. Two of those flights also stopped at Bowling Green. Since Sept. 5, there have been 11 other flights to Bowling Green, also on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays, the newspaper reported. Under the state's current method of recording flights, The Courier-Journal said, it is virtually impossible to determine the number of times Carroll and his children have been aboard the flights. State pilots stopped listing names on flight records beginning about March 1977, the newspaper said.

Gary Auxier, the governor's press secretary, said Friday that Carroll "intends to utilize the (state's) transportation facilities... on the sensible basis of keeping him at the right place at the right time to carry out his job as governor. "It is important to him to keep his family together as much as possible and... he has no apology for doing that."

Community Doctors To Be Subject Of Program

Is there a doctor in the community? That's the question that will be asked on the WKMS Public Affairs Program "Monday Night at Eight." Answers to the question will come from Dr. C. C. Lowry, a Calloway County general surgeon and a member of the Murray City Council. Calloway County Judge-Executive, Robert O. Miller will also provide some insight on the subject of the doctor's role in the community. He is chairman of the Health System Agency-West, Inc., a

state agency responsible for addressing the health needs of 49 western counties of the commonwealth. Also, Paul Taparuskas, director of the MSU Para-Legal Studies program and a recent critic of doctors will be on the program to give us views on the role of the doctor in the community. That's this Monday night on the WKMS Public Affairs Program "Monday Night At Eight." The program will be live and listeners are invited to call in questions to the guests at 762-4661. The program will be hosted by WKMS's Jesse Young.

Free Concert At Library

Swing-era fans of Murray and Calloway County will have an opportunity to attend a special concert dealing with the popular songs of the 30's and 40's when they hear the Murray Jazz Trio in concert on Saturday, May 6. Under the auspices of the Calloway County Public Library, the group will perform a free public concert.

To be held in an outdoor setting, weather permitting, on the Library grounds, the presentation is a project of the library's board of directors and Margaret Trevathan, librarian of the local facility. Mrs. Trevathan stresses that the concert is open to all and that there is no admission charge. Starting time will be at 7:00 p.m.

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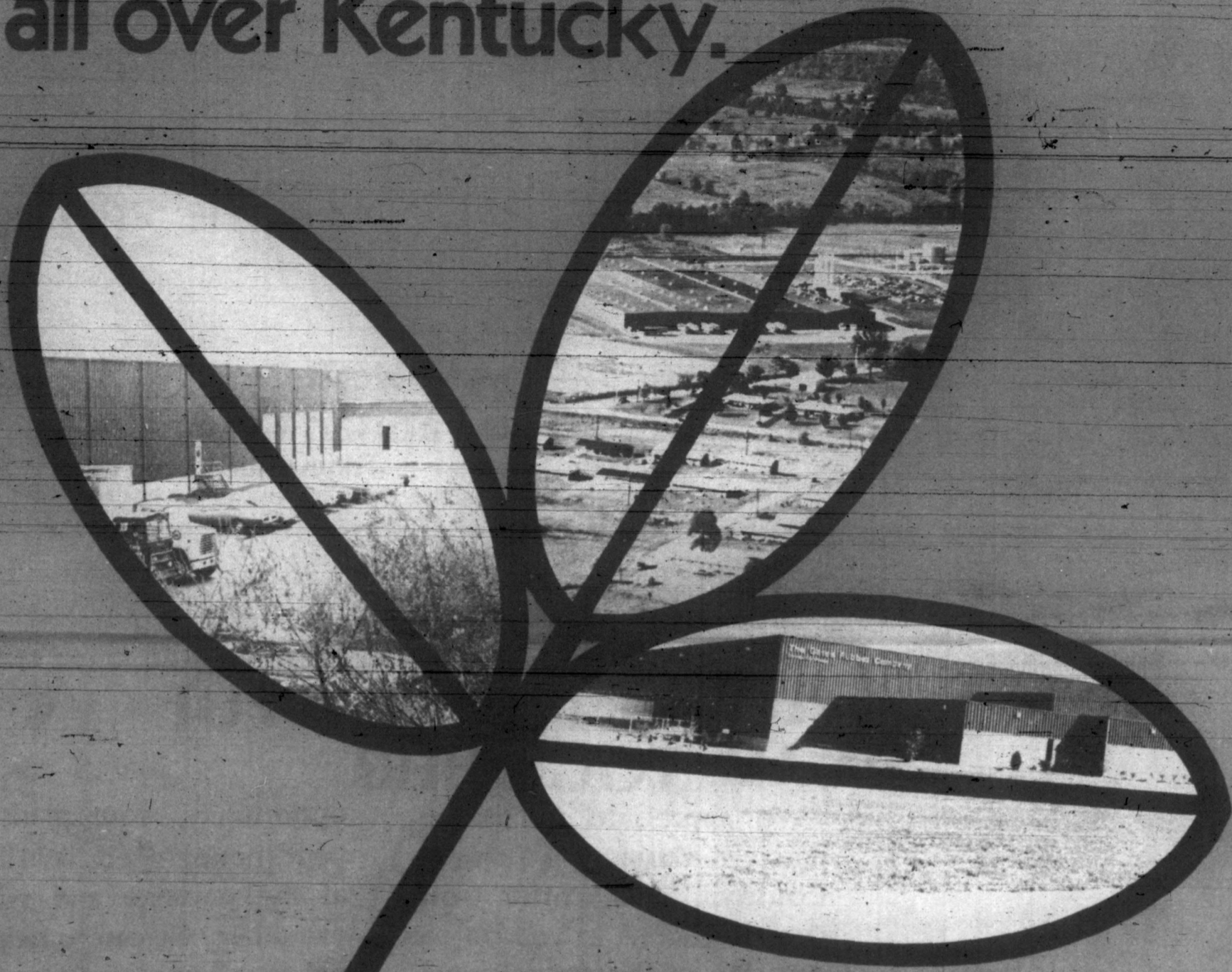
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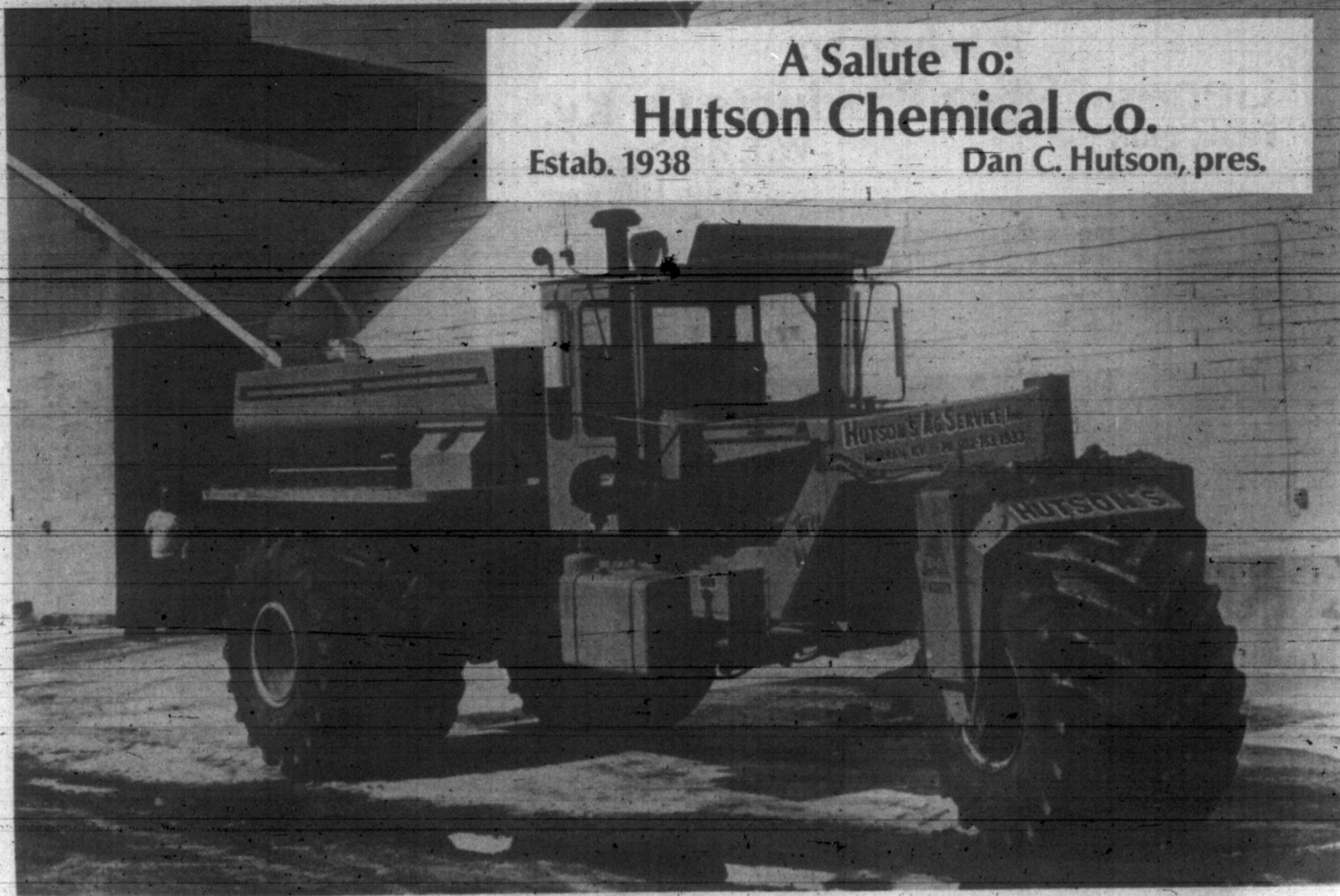


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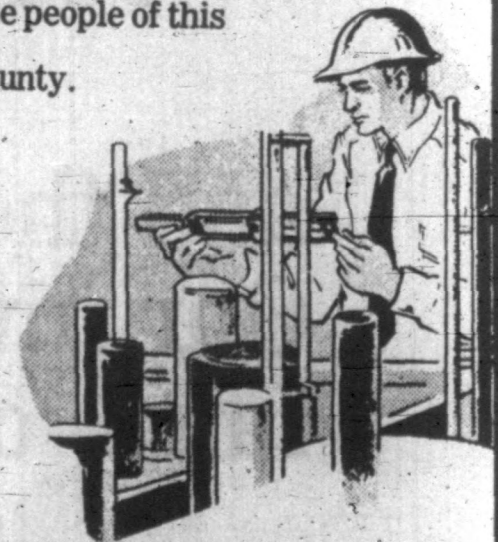
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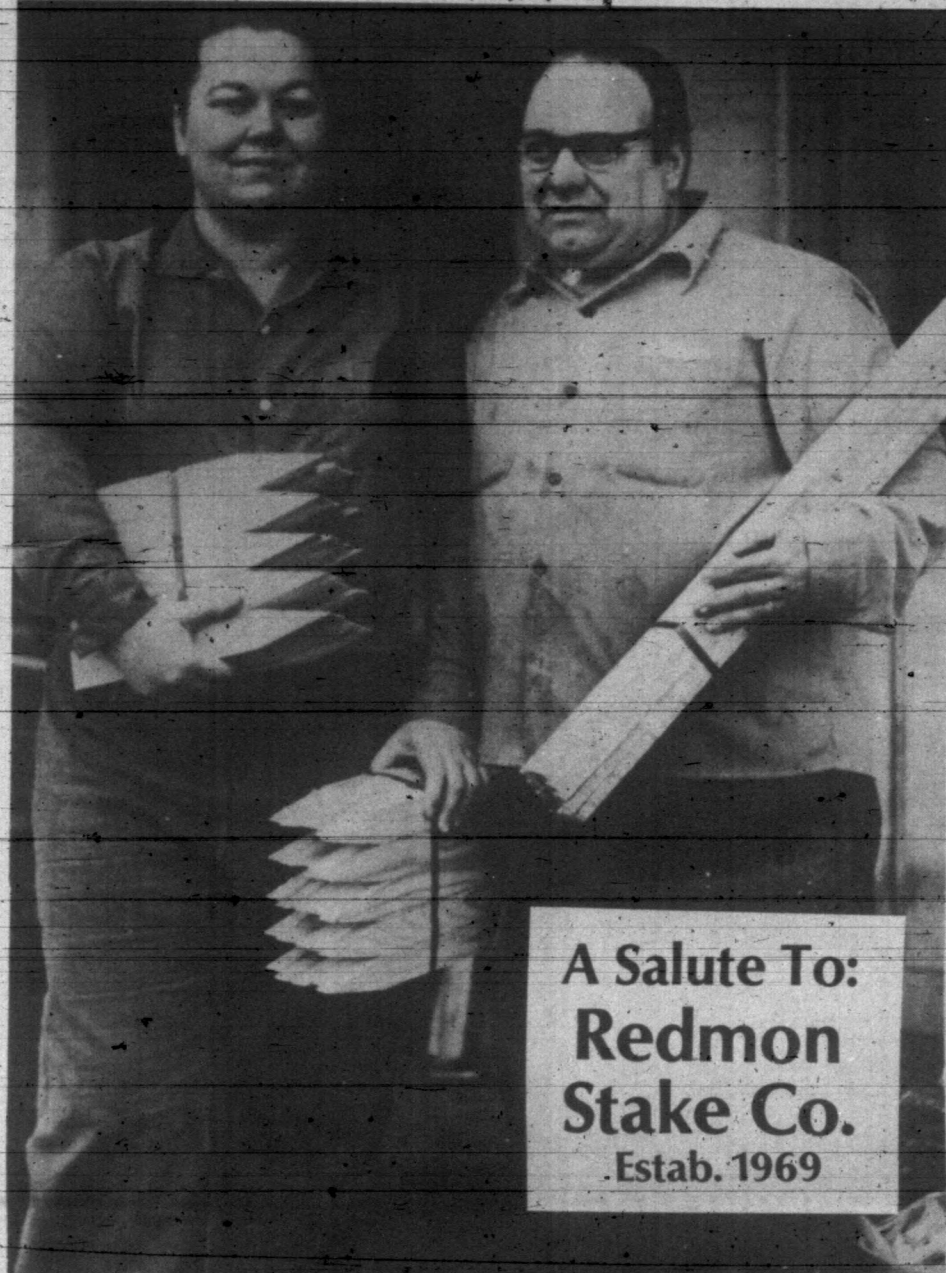
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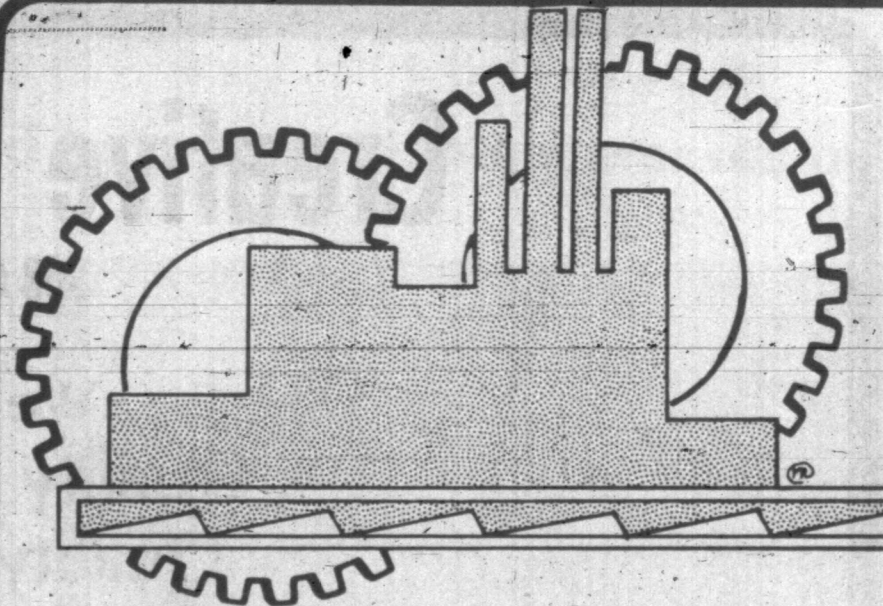
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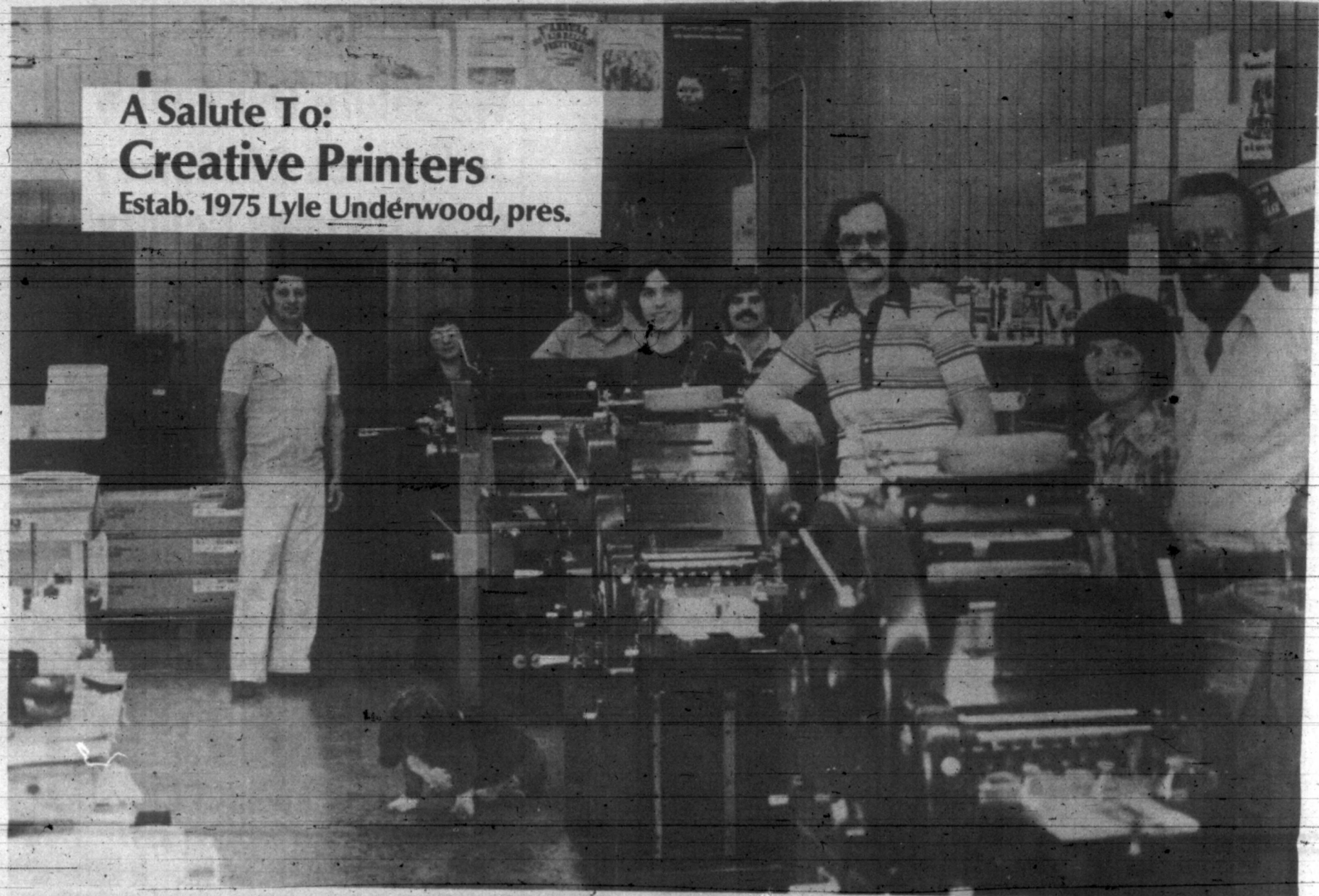
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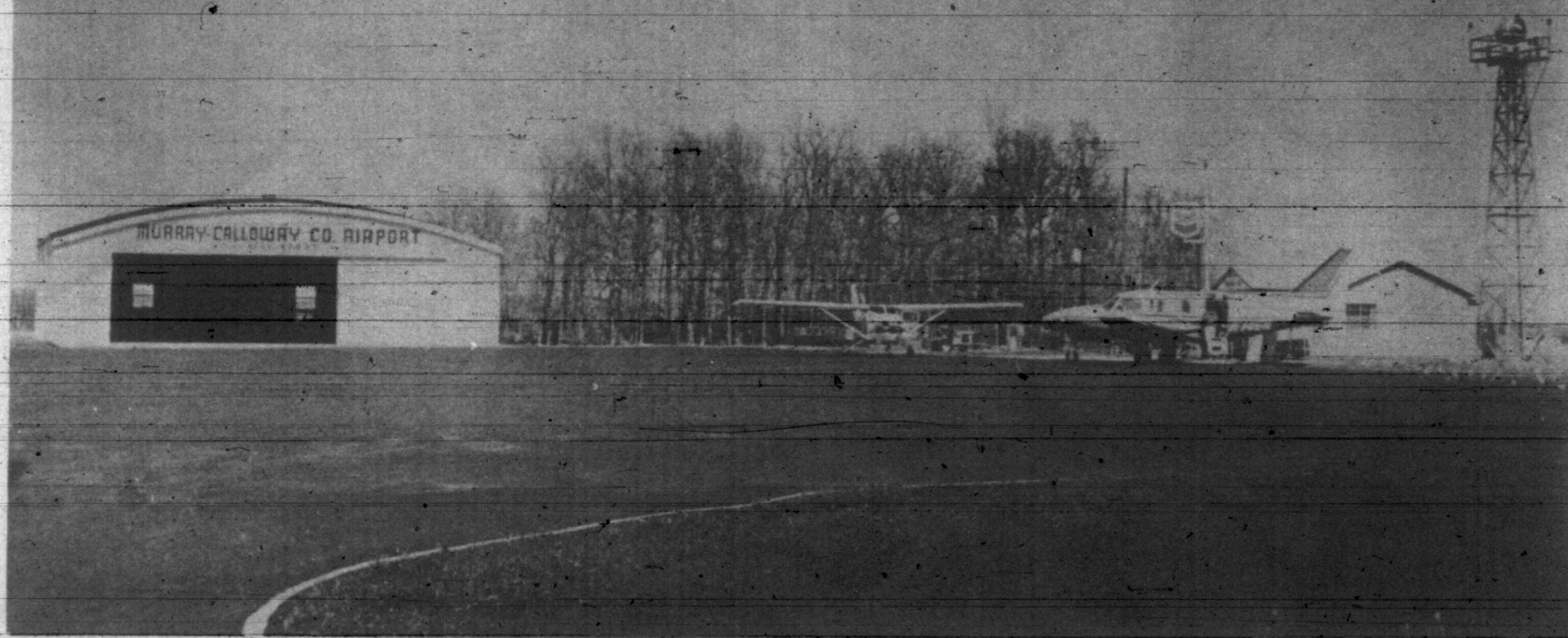
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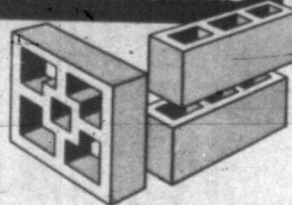
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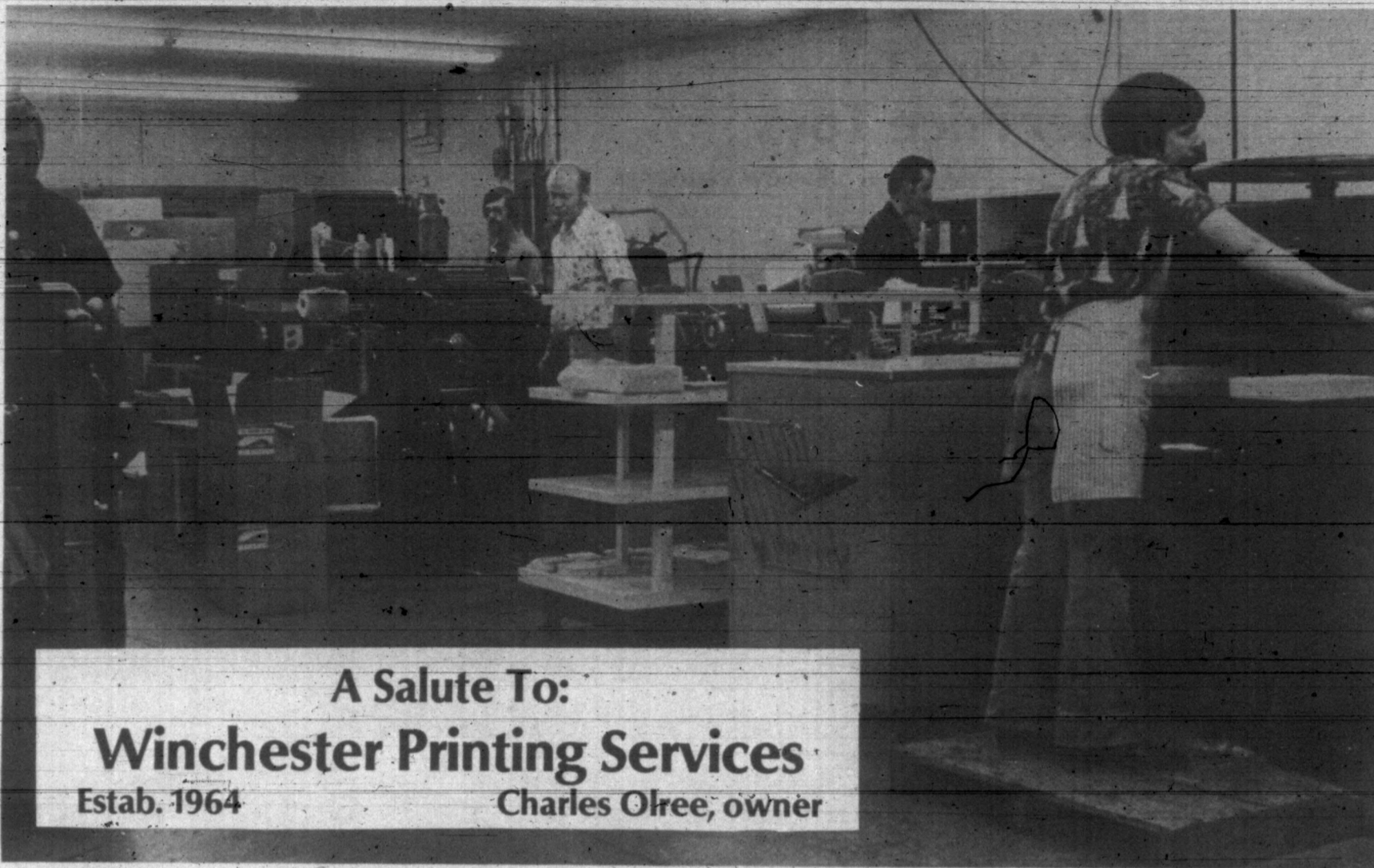
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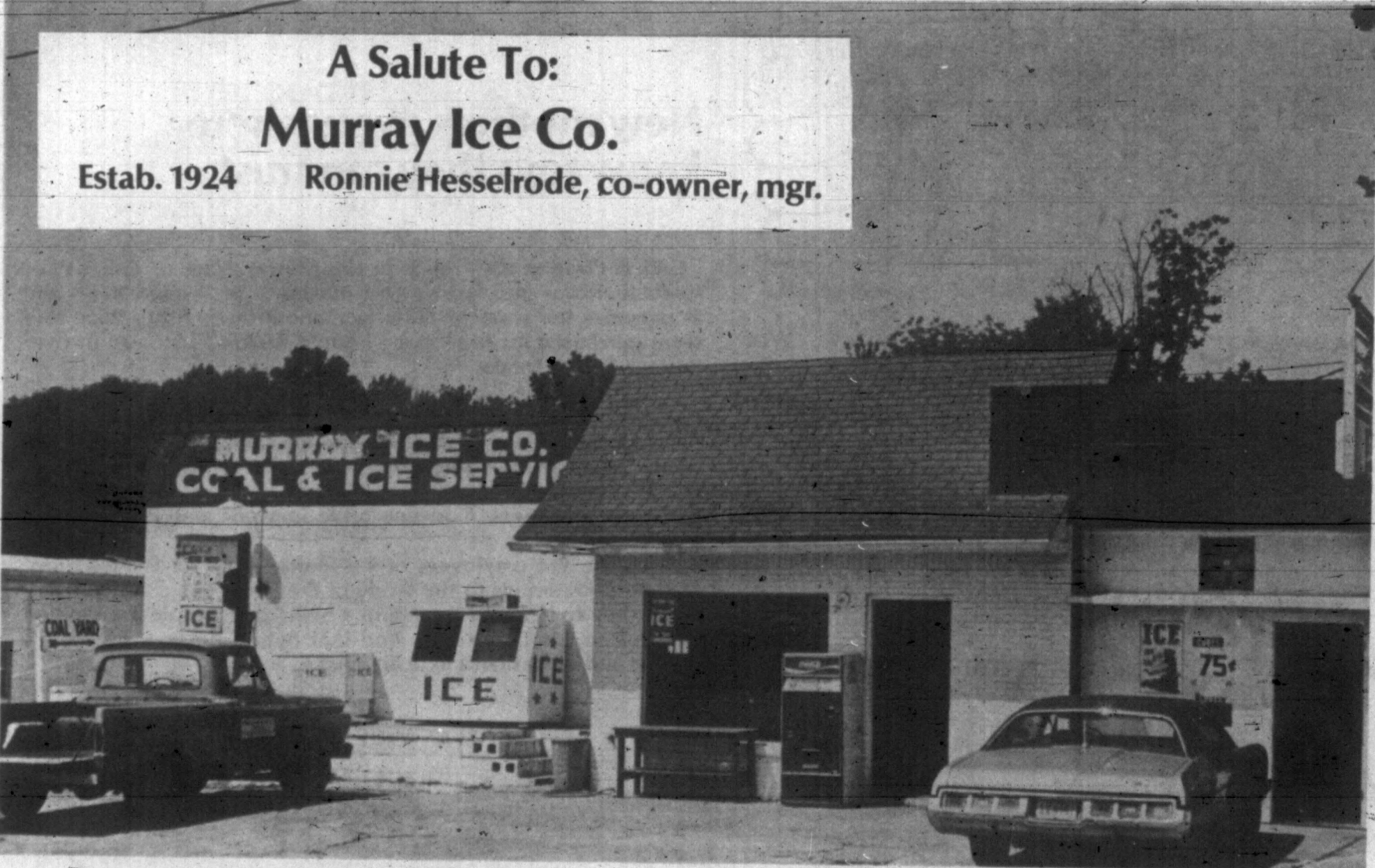
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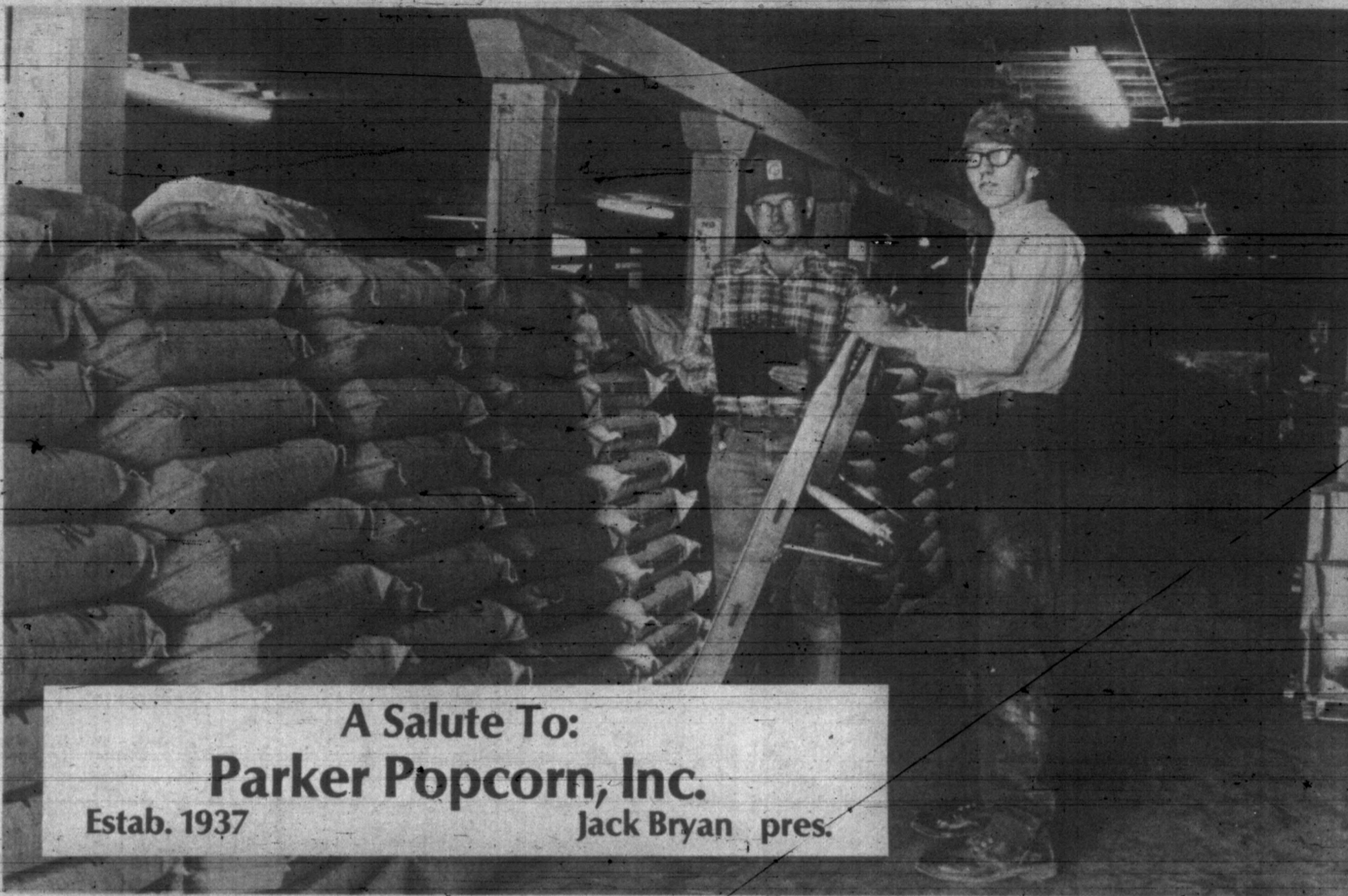
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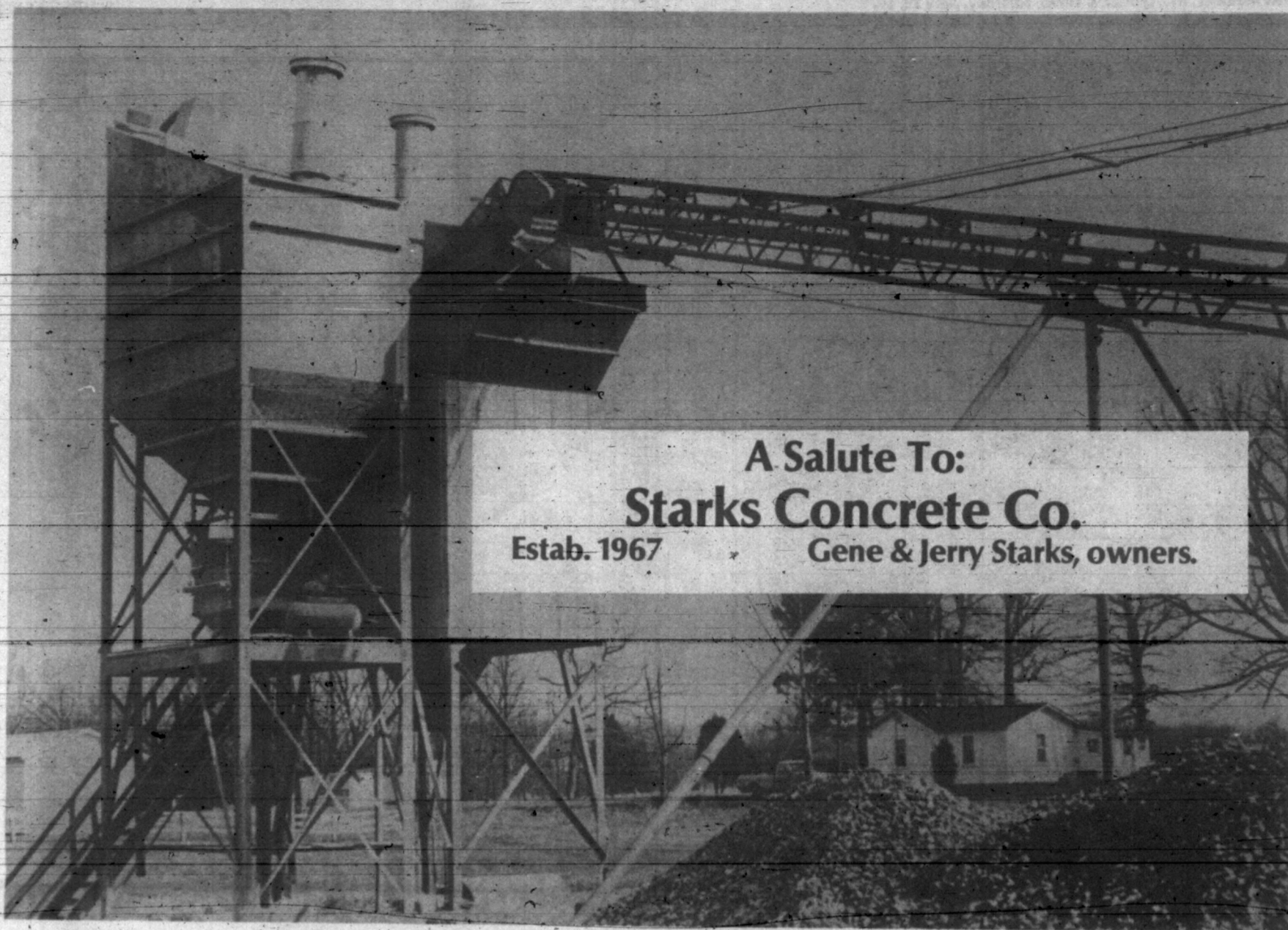
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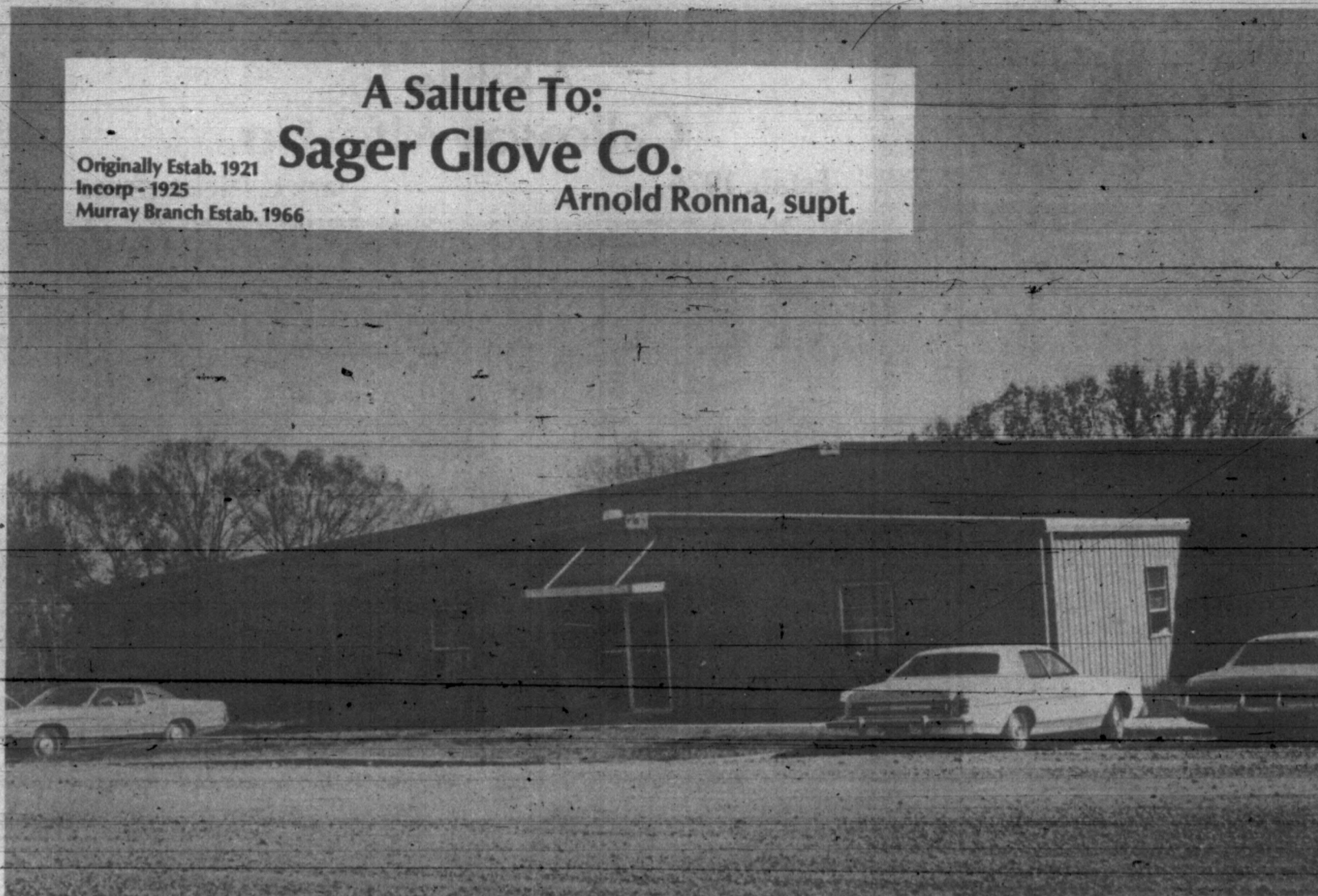
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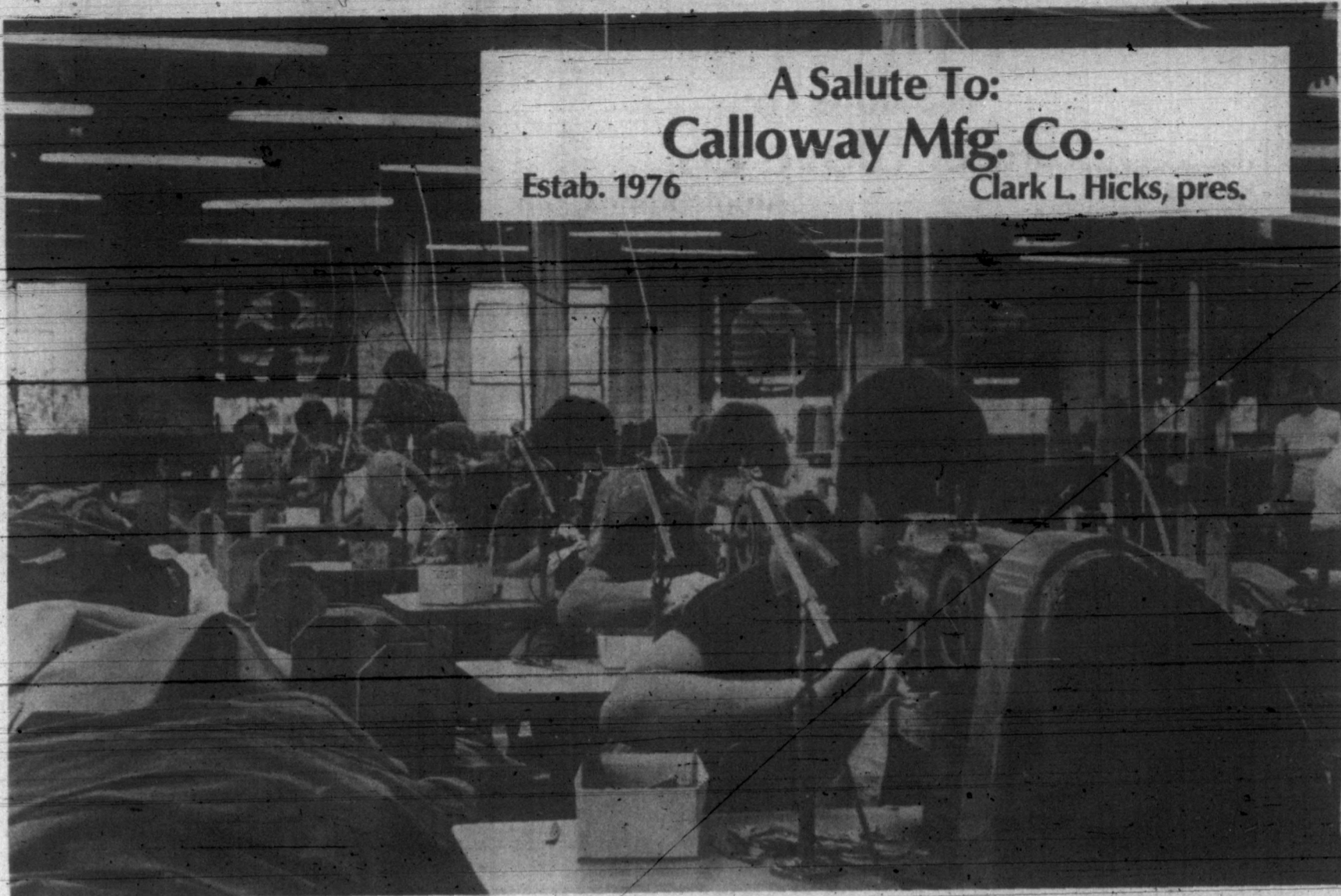
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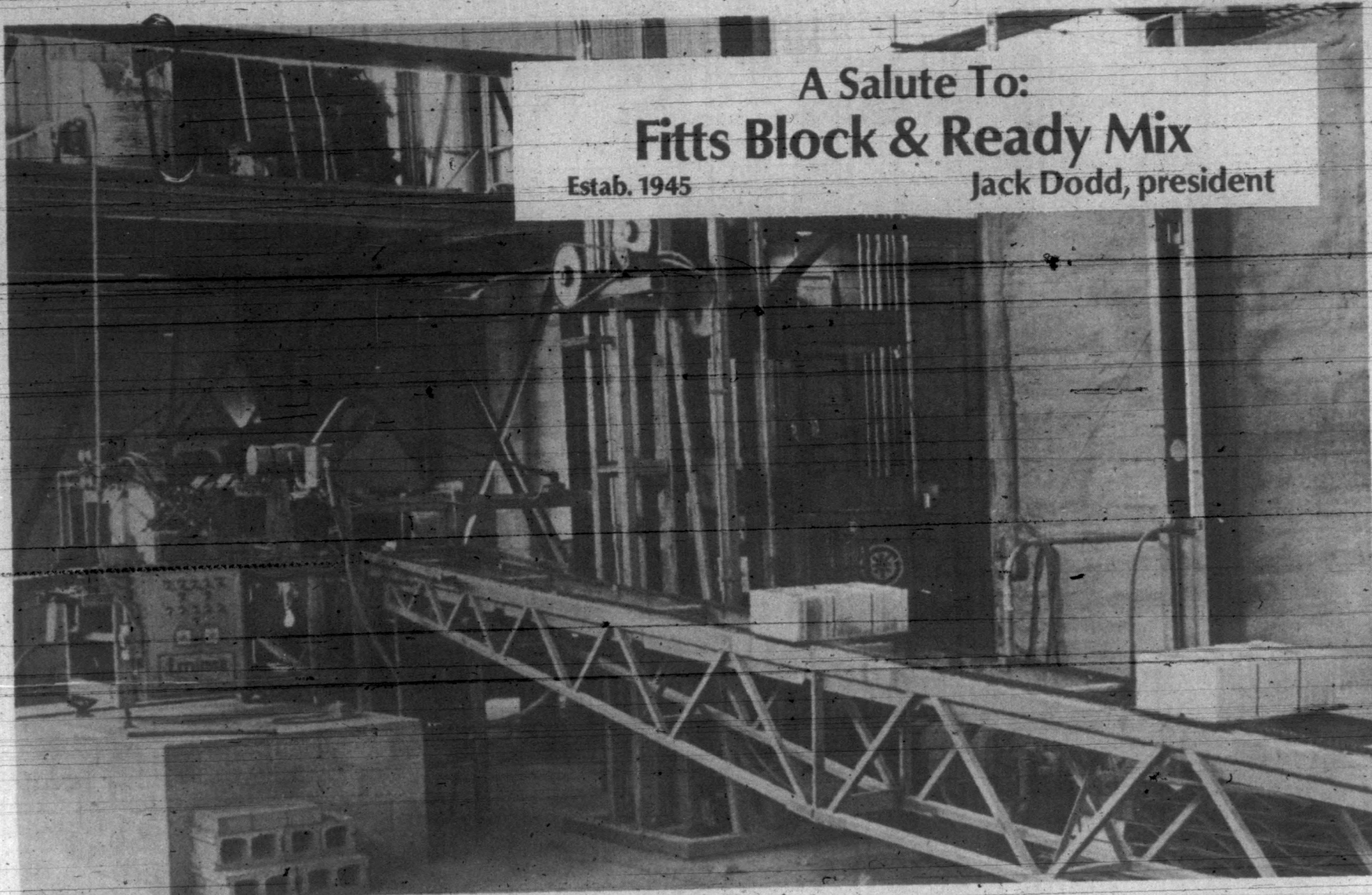


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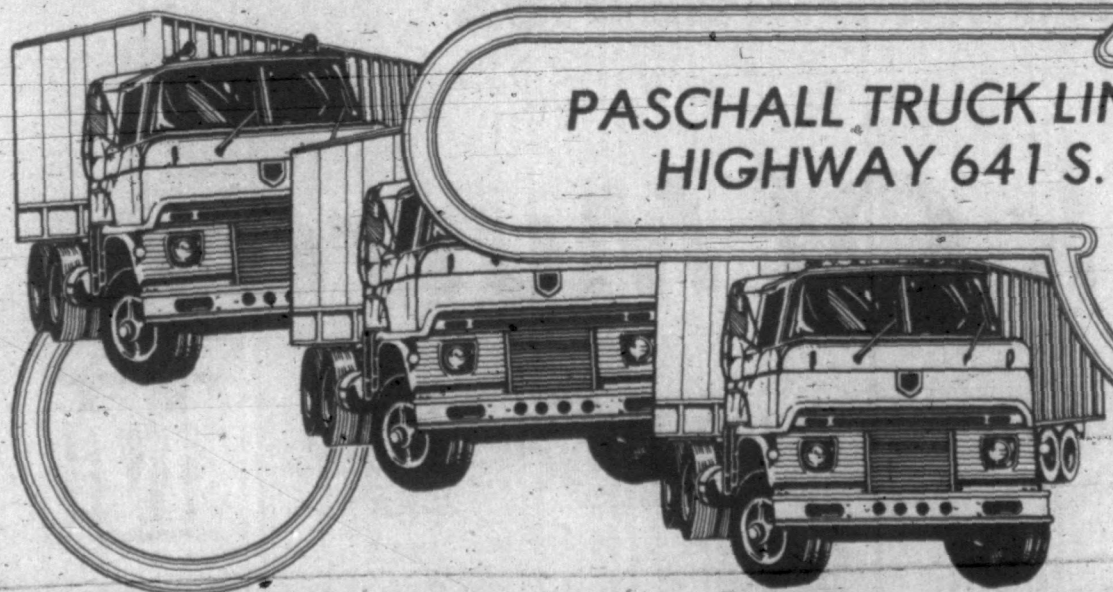
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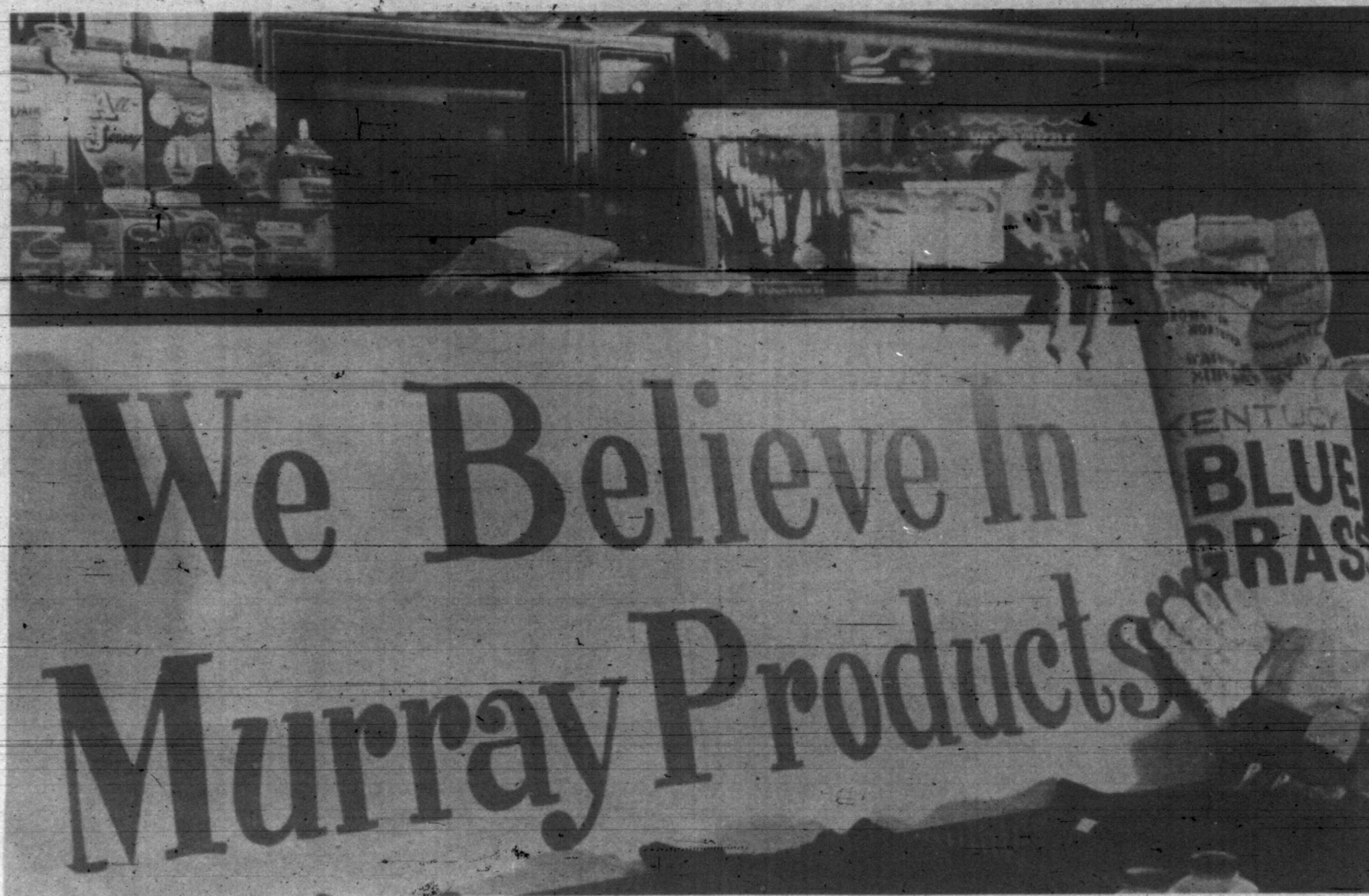
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