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## The Murray Ledger and Times, May 7, 1979

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, May 7, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15 Cents Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 108



**LEARN-TO-SWIM REGISTRATION** — Following one week of registration, 400 people have signed up at the registration desk in the courthouse for the Red Cross Learn-To-Swim program. The first week of registration was restricted to Calloway County residents, however, beginning tomorrow, registration will be accepted from people in the surrounding area. Some classes are full, but several sections have been added to this year's program enabling a larger number of students to be served, according to Lucy Wright, Red Cross executive secretary. Those interested in signing up for the classes may come to the courthouse between 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The registration desk will be in the main lobby of the first floor or in the Red Cross office on the third floor. Registration will end May 25.

Photo By Janice Martin

## Gasoline Stockpiles Shrinking Across U.S.; California Motorists Face Long Car Lines

By The Associated Press

Gasoline stockpiles are shrinking in many parts of the nation, especially when hit by the demands of weekend motorists, but the tightest supplies are in California where drivers lined up before dawn today in some areas.

In Inglewood, Calif., lines wrapped around the block from each of four pumps at one station for two hours before it opened at 7 a.m.

One 22-year-old Inglewood driver left a nightclub at 3 a.m. Monday and went straight to a gas station, where he parked and waited until it opened six hours later.

Elsewhere around the nation, however, some stations relaxed slightly now that they have received this month's allocations of fuel. Many of them had closed early and imposed dollar sale limits a week ago, when weekend traffic coincided with the bottom of April's supplies.

In Albany, N.Y., a local newspaper checked 110 stations Sunday and found 78 closed and 32 open.

Jim Benton, executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Northeastern New York said he was surprised at the findings.

"I figured we would have 50 to 60 percent closed Sunday in our area," he said.

One California driver, whose Volkswagen ran dry just as he rolled into a three-block-long line outside a gas station open near Dodger Stadium Sunday spent two hours pushing his car as the line inched toward the gas pump.

"As bad as it was, I was just grateful to have gas," he said. "A lot of lines I saw earlier in the day were twice as long."

Despite the shortages in California, tourist attractions like Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm — built around tourists who arrive in cars — reported business at normal levels.

But one attraction that fell short was the Cinco de Mayo celebration in downtown Los Angeles, where President Carter appeared. Last year, an estimated 10,000 persons crowded the Civic Center mall. This time, fewer than 2,000 persons turned out.

"I don't want to mislead you. It's going to get worse," Carter told the gathering Saturday. "There is less fuel in the future and you'll pay more for it."

He said he would ask Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of why shortages are more serious in California than in the rest of the nation.

Some counties, including Los Angeles, were expected to adopt the plan today.

At a Hollywood station on Saturday, a man cut in front of about 50 motorists. When an angry group moved toward him, he pulled a derringer and held off the crowd with the gun while he filled his tank, police said.

He was still pumping when he was

arrested, officers said.

A tow truck driver told police that about 20 persons tried to mug him Saturday as he took six gallons of gas to a motorist whose car had run dry while waiting in a line outside a station.

Also last week, police said, a pregnant woman was allegedly attacked by a man because he claimed she cut in front of him in line, and a 60-year-old woman, who pulled her car into a line of waiting cars, was pulled out of her car by five men dressed in business suits. "One slammed the door on her foot and the other spat on her," dealer Fred Jacob said.

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arrested, officers said.

## Some Rationing Coupons Ready

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gas rationing or no, your government is ready. Well, almost.

The coupons that may someday keep the country mobile are buried under two feet of concrete.

They await the day, if that day ever comes, when America must ladle out its gasoline — so much and no more — to every driver.

There are enough coupons, 4.8 billion of them, to get rationing off to a good start if Congress approves a standby program being proposed by President Carter.

But the bureaucratic machinery is not in place.

Arthur Harriman, program analyst with the Department of Energy, says there would have to be "pre-implementation tests" to have a plan ready. There would have to be an accountability system. And decisions on distribution would have to be made.

"Under a crash program we could do the pre-implementation work in six months and when the plan is at a

readiness state we could be off and running in 45 to 60 days," Harriman said. "We're talking about eight months total."

It took four months and most of the capacity of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to produce the coupons during the 1973-1974 oil crisis. They were stored in a number of places until brought together at the army storage depot near Pueblo, Colo., in 1975.

The coupons, wrapped like grocery store oranges, were placed in earth-covered, concrete "ammunition igloos" built in World War II.

The "Pueblo Depot Activity," as the place is called, is humidity controlled by nature, receiving annual rainfall of less than 11 inches a year.

The coupons, one-third the size of dollar bills, are printed 16 to the sheet and packaged in 100-sheet lots. A portrait of George Washington, identical to the one on a dollar bill, is on each coupon.

"The idea was that the man on the street could see if he had a genuine one by folding the coupon and a dollar bill next to each other to see if the portraits matched," says Harry Clements, ac-

## Sex Discrimination Case Scheduled For Tuesday

A charge of sex discrimination in employment filed by Rosemary Lamb against the Murray City Police Department will be judged in a Kentucky Commission on Human Rights public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Common Council Chambers in Murray City Hall.

The complaint alleges that Lamb was denied employment as a police officer because of her sex. The respondent (the city) denies having discriminated against the complainant.

Lamb submitted an application to the police department in March 1978, Bill Phillips, city attorney said. He added that her application was one of several considered for openings on the force at that time.

Three men, James Coates, Gary Overbey and Ricky Latimer, were hired as police officers.

Phillips stated that Lamb had said that she felt she was as qualified as the three men hired. For that reason and since no women were employed by the force as officers, Lamb said that she felt discrimination had taken place, according to Phillips. Lamb could not be reached for comment.

Phillips added that the public safety committee, composed of Murray City Council members, interviews new officers and had given four specific reasons why Lamb was not hired.

According to Paul Jerry Lee, Murray police chief, a person desiring to join the police department must fill out an application, have a background check,

have interviews with the public safety committee and captains on the force and have a recommendation made to the city council by the committee and the captains.

Ricardo Sisney, a member of the human rights commission, will serve as presiding hearing commissioner.

## Poet Will Present Workshop At Library

David Kubach, a poet currently serving on a Poetry-In-The-Schools program will present a Poetry Workshop at the Calloway County Public Library Thursday, May 10, at 7:00 p.m., and again on Thursday, May 17.

Kubach, from Wisconsin, attended Central State College in Wisconsin, the University of Montana and was awarded a scholarship to Brandeis University in Massachusetts in 1960. He

was employed by the Wisconsin Arts Board as part of the state's Artists-In-The-School program and most recently was chosen by the Wausau Area Performing Arts Foundation to serve as Poet-In-The-City. Kubach has taught creative writing to students and adults and conducts workshops in poetry readings for teachers and writers.

His publications include the books "An April Feast and Other Poems," "Whales and Sunshine, Witches and Spaghetti," and "Chequamegon." His poems have been published in several magazines and journals and many of his essays and reviews have appeared in professional journals. The poet is working in all the Murray city schools on a grant awarded by the Kentucky Arts Commission for a period of six weeks.

The workshop to be conducted at the Public Library will be open to all ages free of charge. Persons are invited to bring their own poetry for recitation and critiquing. Kubach will include general tips and writing information as part of the sessions and will share some of his own published work.

"I am enthusiastic about the possibility of working with adults in the community as I received such a personal satisfaction with the results of past workshops," Kubach commented. "I hope that many older adults who write poetry for their own pleasure will try to attend," he further added.

## Crafts Festival Will Feature Fiddlers' Contest

GOLDEN POND — Authentic old-time music may be heard at the Devils Elbow Fiddlers' Championship Saturday, June 17, during the tenth annual Arts and Crafts Festival in TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL).

Over \$400 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners in the senior fiddler, junior fiddler, banjo, and bluegrass band categories.

The event is sponsored by the Jonathan-Aurora Action Committee and LBL. Registration begins at 10 a.m. in the Environmental Education Center in LBL. The contests begin at noon and continue through 5 p.m.

No electric amplification or drums will be permitted in any category. Contestants must perform two tunes in eliminations and finals. Tunes used in the eliminations may not be used in the finals. Three finalists will be selected in all categories. Contestants performing in the individual performer categories may perform unaccompanied or with one or two accompanists.

Good rhythm, creativity, taste, a feel for the music, and execution are the judging categories. Fiddlers are advised to avoid playing songs that "have been picked to death," including "Foggy Mountain Breakdown"; "Earl's Breakdown"; "John Henry"; and "Orange Blossom Special." The use of Scruggs tuners will not be permitted.

For additional information contact Devils Elbow Fiddlers' Championships, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231, or telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 221.

## Murray Head Start To Hold Recruitment, Registration Day

Murray Head Start will hold a recruitment and registration day for all interested parents on Thursday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Center, located on North 16th Street in the Child Studies Building, Murray State University campus.

Head Start is a federally funded program serving ten percent over-income children, ten percent handicapped, and the remainder low income children. The program is funded to serve 80 county and city children.

The program will accept applications for 3, 4, and 5 year old children.

All persons who desire to register their children, but who cannot come to the Center on May 10, may call 753-7286 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



**WRECK** — A two-car collision occurred shortly before noon Saturday on the Highway 121 bypass. According to police reports, Kenneth W. Wilkerson, Route 1, Murray, was headed east on 121. Wilkerson stopped to make a right turn when another east-bound car, driven by Susan Geveden, Route 1, Fancy Farm, attempted to pass him on the right. Reports stated that the Geveden vehicle struck the right side and the front of the Wilkerson car then continued on to hit a parked truck in the parking lot of Pet World. Tammy L. Holmes, Route 1, Hickory, a passenger in the Geveden car, was taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital where she was treated for contusions and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Staff Photo By Gene McCutcheon

### today's index

One Section—12 Pages

Classifieds	10, 11
Comics	10
Crossword	10
Dear Abby	3
Deaths & Funerals	12
Dr. Lamb	3
Farm Pages	6, 7
Horoscope	2
Inside Report	4
Local Scene	2, 3
Opinion Page	4
Sports	8, 9

### clear and cool

Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

### Extended Forecast

Kentucky's extended weather outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for warm temperatures through the period with widely scattered showers possible Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.



## Events Listed For Community Calendar

**Monday, May 7**  
General meeting of the Murray Woman's Club will be at 7 p.m. at the club house. All members of all departments are urged to attend.

Reservations for the ladies day luncheon for Wednesday at the Murray Country Club should be made by today with Libby Hart, chairman of the hostesses.

Calloway Band Boosters will meet at the band room of the Calloway County High School at 7 p.m.

Coldwater United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Murray Lodge No. 105 F. & A. M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Highway 121 North.

First Baptist Church Women's Groups will meet as follows: Lottie Moon with Frances Brown at 7 p.m., and Kathleen Jones with Louise Tarry at 7:15 p.m.

**Monday, May 7**  
Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. This is for all single adults over 18 years of age.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Calloway County Dry League and Citizens for Drug Control will meet at 7 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Hall. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

**Tuesday, May 8**  
Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I at home of Mrs. Henry-Fulton at 10 a.m. and IV at home of Mrs. Robert Puttuff at 7:30 p.m. with program by Mrs. Corinne McNutt.

Mothers' Morning Out will be held at 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. James Smith at 9 a.m., II with Mrs. Fred Phillips at 10 a.m., Annie Armstrong with Mrs. Paul Lyons at 12 noon, and III with Mrs. Rubena Dawes at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 8**  
Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Paris Road with Charlene Curd at 1 p.m., Coldwater with Mrs. Newel Doores, and New Providence with Gayle Herndon.

Hazel Senior Citizens activities will be at the Hazel Community Center starting at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. For information call 753-0929.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at the Dexter Community Center at 10 a.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

Calloway County Y.F.A.ettes will meet at the Murray Vocational School at 7:30 p.m.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. W. L. Alford, Bessie Tucker with Mrs. Max Brandon, and Maryleona Frost with Mrs. David Henry, all at 9:30 a.m., and Faith Doran at the church at 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 9**  
Murray Bass Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Hazel Community Center will open at 11 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens including program by Clara Bramley, craft day, and birthday party for each one having a birthday in May. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

## Xi Alpha Delta Chapter Of BSP Holds Recent Meetings

Mike Jackson, a sophomore and member of the Calloway County High School Speech Team, spoke on "Advertising" at the meeting of the Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held on Thursday, April 12, at Paglia's.

Beverly Galloway, chapter president, presided with reports being given by Linda Fain, secretary, Dortha Stubblefield, treasurer, Linda Rogers, Edna Vaughn, and Rita Burton.

New officers elected were Linda Fain, president; Trisha Nesbitt, vice-president; Edna Vaughn, recording secretary; Joretta Randolph, corresponding secretary; Linda Rogers, extension officer.

Debbie Vallifor won the door prize. Visitors present were Pam Thornton, Debbie Vallifor, Marc Fain, Mike Jackson, and Greg and Lori Rogers.

At the March 22nd meeting held at the home of Linda Rogers, Easter bunnies and baskets were made. These were taken to the Westview Nursing Home by the girls on April 5 where they also decorated the doors and talked with the patients.

The Parliamentary Procedure team from Murray State University which won first place in state competition and will compete in the nationals in June presented a program at a recent meeting of the chapter held with Joretta Randolph as hostess.

Mrs. Randolph also presented a program on "What Do You Know About Your Community" discussing transportation, protection, and business.

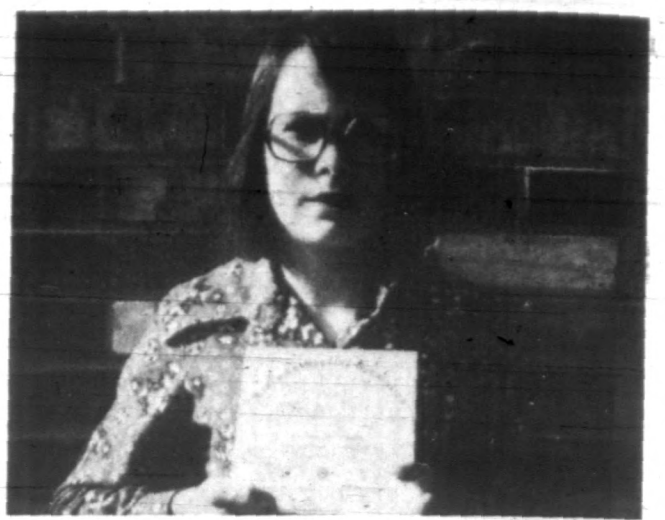
## Women's Guild To Hold Dinner Meet

St. Leo's Catholic Church Women's Guild will have its annual dinner party on Tuesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. with husbands as guests of members.

A Hawaiian theme is planned for the evening, according to Sandra Tidwell, chairman, who will be assisted by Anna Mary Adams, Pam Kelly, Henri Montgomery, Mildred Nail, and Lee Lafer.

GRAND CANYON  
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Grand Canyon celebrates its 60th anniversary as a national park this year.

It was designated as such by the U.S. Congress on Feb. 26, 1919.



KATHY TURNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner of Murray Route 1, was the winner in the State Bible Drill Tournament held at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, on April 28. She represented the Blood River Baptist Association, and is from the Sinking Spring Baptist Church. This is her third year to win the Bible Drill Tournament. Kathy is a sixth grade student at Southwest Calloway Elementary School.

## Harris Grove Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. D'Angelo

Mrs. Carmen D'Angelo opened her home for the April meeting of the Harris Grove Homemakers Club with the president, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, presiding, and Mrs. D'Angelo giving the devotion.

The major lesson on "Repairing and Updating Interior Walls" was presented by Mrs. Bill Wrathe.

Mrs. Marvin Parks spoke on "Color In The Home." "Tidbits of Health" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh.

Three members—Mrs. Clifton L. Jones, Mrs. Howard Wendt and Mrs. Eugene Nance—attended the lesson on "String Needlepoint" at the Extension office. Mrs. Jones displayed her work, and Mrs. Nance gave helpful hints on stretching and framing needlepoint work.

Fifteen members were present along with two guests. Mrs. I. Wrablik and Little Miss Johna Jones.

Jesse Marler from The Lemon Tree Health Food Store was also a guest and served organic carrot juice he had made.

Mrs. D'Angelo served refreshments.

The club will meet Wednesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Ray.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Get more than one estimate re medical expenses. The unexpected is possible concerning either romance or joint partnership funds. Be flexible.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Plans made in secret may unexpectedly come to light. Pay attention to health matters, but don't overdo when it comes to physical exercise.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Hidden tensions affect romance. Social plans are subject to changes. Don't let "expectations" cause you to neglect what needs to be done.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Don't expect friends to ignore that domestic problem. Get the house in order before inviting others over, or postpone get-togethers.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Insisting on your own way doesn't help matters. Don't let pride be your downfall. Distant matters could cause a change in plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Legal advice could be costly now. Don't let sentiment affect business dealings. A nervous quality accompanies romantic matters.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You may seem unbending or difficult to some business associates. Tone down personality. Unexpected expenses may mar p.m. plans.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and drawn towards big business. Banking, real estate, and large enterprises provide suitable outlets for your drive to the top. In early life, it's important that you like your work — otherwise, you're liable to drift or to become listless. Your Taurean nature is also at home in the arts. Writing, poetry, and music are possible occupations or hobbies. You have a flair for organization and raising money for your pet causes. Philanthropic and generous, you do best when not interfered with. Birthdate of: Harry S. Truman, president; Fulton Sheen, religious leader; and Rick Nelson, singer.

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**MONDAY**  
Chopped Steak Dinner

**WEDNESDAY**  
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All Seats \$1.50

**CAPRO** **Cheri** **I Ciné II**

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**CAPRO** 1008 Chestnut

**Thru Thur.** **THE EXORCIST** 7:15, 9:10

**Cheri** 1010 Chestnut

**Thru Thur.** **LOVE at First Bite** 7:15, 9:05

**Ciné I** 641 N. Central Ctr

**Now** **"The Promise"** 7:15, 9:05

**Ciné II** 641 N. Central Ctr

**Now** **Jon Voight • Faye Dunaway THE CHAMP** 7:15, 9:30

**MURRAY** 121 South

**Fri-Sun** **Listen To The Movies On Your Radio At The Drive In!!!**

"From Pulp to Paper" will be the special program at Empire Farm, Land Between the Lakes, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## HEALTH

### Early signs of acne

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son is only 7 years old and already he is developing signs of acne. His face along the jaw line and also his upper arms are covered with tiny bumps that look distinctly like pimples. Several have already come to a head.

I'm very concerned because I developed this problem in early childhood and am still coping with it at age 26. Added to the general acne problem I also developed and still have large clusters of blackheads. I have them on my neck and on my breastbone. It's unsightly as well as embarrassing. Is there anything that can be done to prevent the some thing from happening to my son? This type of problem can cause him to be self-conscious and eventually lose much of his confidence. I know because I was terribly shy as a child. Please help.

DEAR READER — That's a little early for the acne problem but it can occur. Usually acne problems begin in the teens and contrary to popular opinion, people who are prone to acne may experience it for the rest of their life.

Acne includes the problem of blackheads, whiteheads and pimple formation. They are all related. These conditions are caused by the excessive formation of sebum,

the oily secretion formed by skin glands. The usual medical approach is to decrease the excessive oily sebum formation, improve the drainage of the oils to prevent blackheads and use antibiotics that prevent small bacteria from splitting the fatty sebum into chemicals that are irritating to the skin.

The pimple is an inflammatory reaction caused by a breakdown of the fatty sebum. Now I'd like to say at once that your young son cannot use antibiotics just yet. During teeth formation, the common antibiotics used for this purpose can discolor the enamel of the teeth.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you more details about the causes of acne and what can be done about it.

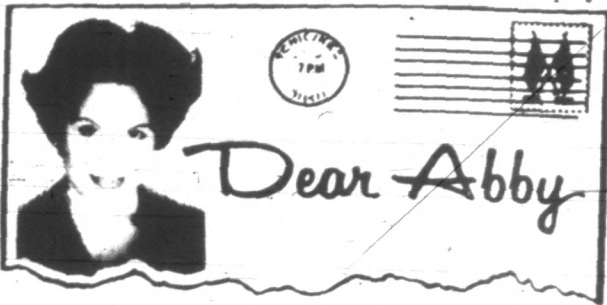
Since your son is only 7 years old and this is a little unusual, I think you probably should have him see a dermatologist. You're perfectly right in saying these conditions can undermine a person's confidence. It can certainly affect his appearance on a long-term basis if severe acne develops and causes scarring.

Home remedies for most other people really are directed toward keeping the skin clean by washing all the areas involved with warm water and mild soap two or three times a day. The skin can also be dried by wiping it off frequently with simple alcohol sponges.

It's often not mentioned but sunlight is remarkably helpful in some people in clearing acne conditions. It won't work in all cases but it shouldn't be forgotten as an aid.

I'm sure your doctor will be able to determine whether your son really has acne or if he has a little skin infection that needs treatment. He will also be able to give you guidance and help you in managing your son's skin condition so he will have the best opportunity to avoid excessive acne and scarring problems.

The world's first locomotive began service on the English Pen-y-Darren Railway in 1801.



### Disharmony From The Key-Bored

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I must speak out in defense of PIANO LESSON HATER, to whom you said, "I've had thousands of people tell me they were sorry they quit piano, but not one ever said he was GLAD he quit."

Well, now you can retract your statement! My mother was a piano teacher who made me practice an hour every day from the time I was 8 until I was 15. I'm a boy. I never was very good and I hated that kind of music. I finally talked her into letting me quit piano and take guitar lessons. I rented a guitar and worked at every odd job I could get to pay for my own lessons and nobody had to nag me to practice, either. (I loved country and western and ballads, and still do.)

I suppose I should thank my Mom for having exposed me to music in the first place, but when a kid reaches a certain age, he should be allowed to select his own instrument and his own kind of music. What do you think?

HATED PIANO — LOVES GUITAR

DEAR HATED: I think my answer was out of tune with the times. At least it certainly struck a sour note with most of my readers. Read on for more dishords.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't encourage parents to force music lessons on their children. My wife and I decided that our son should take piano lessons when he was 9. He liked it at first, then lost interest, but we forced him to take lessons and practice an hour a day for three years.

Finally he persuaded us to let him quit piano and take clarinet. Then he quit clarinet and took trumpet. Then he quit trumpet to take guitar. After he quit guitar he took up drums!

The boy had absolutely no talent. It was a waste of our money and his time. In my opinion, forcing music lessons on children is a form of child abuse!

LONG-SUFFERING DAD

DEAR ABBY: I had piano lessons shoved down my throat for three miserable years. Practicing was punishment and recitals were torture. When I quit, even my teacher celebrated. She often told me she felt guilty taking my parents' money.

NO REGRETS IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to parents who are forcing their children to take piano lessons for violin, trumpet, clarinet, etc. STOP!

If you want your children to learn about good music, take them to concerts when they're small. Even if they don't pay close attention, they'll absorb something each time.

At Christmastime take them to a local ballet company's "Nutcracker." They'll love it.

Expose them to opera by getting "Live From The Met" on your radio every Saturday afternoon. Even if they're doing something else, the background music will become more and more familiar each time they hear it.

And lastly, give them access to a good record player and fine classical records.

I spent five precious years (from 8 to 13) hating piano lessons, dreading recitals and feeling guilty about the hard-earned money spent on lessons for me. My love for classical music came from listening to records at a friend's house.

The parent who forces a child to learn an instrument should examine his own desires, and perhaps take lessons himself. You're never too old to learn.

SHARON IN ORONO, MAINE

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

### Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

Inge King 492-8348 Mary Hamilton 753-5570

### Luncheon, Golf, Tennis, Bridge Planned By Women, Murray Club

The regular ladies day luncheon of the Murray Country Club will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 12 noon at the club with Libby Hart as chairman of the hostesses.

Reservations should be made by today by calling Mrs. Hart.

Other luncheon hostesses will be Ella Mae Quermous, Polly Garland, Louise Lamb, Larue Williams, Eudene Robinson, Mary W. Sanders, Shirley Homra, Frances Denham, Mimi Garrastaga, Imogene Hughes, Joann Shinnars, and Martha Chamberlain.

Tennis, golf, and bridge will be played in the morning with Carolyn Bradshaw and Sharon Brown as tennis hostesses.

### Poplar Spring Baptist Church WMU Gives Programs At Places

The Poplar Spring Baptist Church WMU presented special singing programs for the patients at the Westview Nursing Home and the residents of Fern Terrace Lodge for the April meeting.

Mrs. Louise Short played

Sandy Coleman as golf hostess, and Ruth Kennedy and Clarice Sparkman as bridge hostesses.

### Special Project Is Conducted, Nurses

District 17, Unit 1, of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association made and delivered Easter baskets to several needy children in the Murray-Calloway County Area.

The Association expressed thanks to Roses Department Store for furnishing the baskets, Big John's Grocery for furnishing the Easter grass, and Storey's Food Giant Store for furnishing the Easter candy.

the piano for the singers who were the Rev. Ronnie Adams, Freida Adams, Lori Adams, Guy Dunn, Etta Dick, Ruby Fannin, Sally Van Natter, Earl Van Natter, Muriel Wright, Lois Smith, Mildred Thompson, Cloia Campbell, Kay Taylor, and Shirley Werts, along with a guest, Carroll Todd from Schererville, Ind.

At Westview Kay Taylor sang a solo, "God Walks The Dark Hills," and the Rev. Adams gave the devotion reading from Luke 15.

At Fern Terrace Freida Adams played the piano and sang "Aris Again," and the Rev. Adams played the guitar and sang and also gave the devotion.

Earl Van Natter led the closing prayers at both places.

### Oaks Club Women Play Wednesday

Mary Bogard was medalist for the regular ladies day golf held on Wednesday, May 2, at the Oaks Country Club.

Others named were Carolyn Caldwell, second low, and Burlene Brewer, low putts.

The ladies will play golf on Wednesday, May 9, with pairings to be made at the tee. Doris Rose will be the golf hostess.

## Spiceland & Prentice Wedding Vows Are Read

Miss Beverly Lynn Spiceland and Steven Paul Prentice were united in marriage by the Rev. Richard Prochnow at the Calvary Baptist Church in Macomb Ill. on April 14 at 6 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Spiceland of Sterling, Ill., and the late Dr. Jack Spiceland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiceland of Murray. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Prentice of Macomb.

Jan Fowler, sister of the groom, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Gayle and Sharon Spiceland, sisters of the bride; Linda Jensen and Cindy Stillman of Sterling; Cindy England of Macomb; and Joan Harrison of Birmingham, Ala.

Stan Prentice served as his twin brother's best man. Groomsmen were Duane Prentice, brother of the groom; Ronnie Fowler of Macomb; Rod Prentice of Varna, Ill.; Dave Bradley of Carthage; John Garner of Macomb and Statesboro, Georgia; and Norman Hill of Morganfield.

Ushers were Don Hill of Morganfield, Mark Howard of Rockford, Ill., and Brad Quick of Sterling.

Jeannine Fowler, the groom's niece, was flower girl; and Mark Payne was ring bearer.

Reception

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Macomb.

The bride is 1976 graduate of Sterling High School and has attended Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. She is presently attending Western Illinois University where she is majoring in Foods and Nutrition-Dietetics.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Macomb High School and is also a graduate of Western Illinois University. He is presently a graduate



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paul Prentice assistant at WIU where he is degree in Industrial working on his Master's Education and Technology

### Carol Hibbard and Madelyn Lamb Win At Ladies Play

Carol Hibbard and Madelyn Lamb were co-medalist at the second ladies day of the golf season at the Murray Country Club on Wednesday, May 2.

Others named were a tie for low in the second flight between Edith Garrison, Eudene Robinson, and Alice Purdom, a tie between Mary Watson and Mary Belle Overbey for low in the third flight, and a tie for overall low putts between Alice Purdom and Evelyn Jones.

Hostess for the Wednesday, May 9, ladies day will be Sandy Coleman who asked that persons call her at 753-8064 or someone in the foursome if they are unable to come. Anyone wishing to play, but not listed below, may come and be paired at the tee.

The lineups are as follows:

No. 1 Tee—

9 a.m.—Jane Fitch, Betty Jo Purdom, Frances Hulse, and Alice Purdom.

9:05 a.m.—Elizabeth Slushmeyer, Norma Frank, Ann Doran, and Venela Sexton.

9:10 a.m.—Jennie Hutson, Nancy Haverstock, Billie

Cohon, and Evelyn Jones.

9:15 a.m.—Rowena Cullom, Phyllis Kain, Margaret Shuffett, and Mary Watson.

9:20 a.m.—Lois Keller, Betty Lowry, Toni Hopson, and Jerri Andersen.

No. 4 Tee—

9 a.m.—Eddie Mae Outland, Exie Hill, Lorraine Maggard, and Faira Alexander.

9:05 a.m.—Inus Orr, Vicki Baker, Nancy Fandrich, and Mary Belle Overbey.

9:10 a.m.—Cecelia Brock, Madelyn Lamb, Janice Howe, and Betty Stewart.

9:15 a.m.—Dorothy Fike, Carol Hibbard, Penny Capcock, and Mickey Phillips.

No. 7 Tee—

9 a.m.—Anna Mary Adams, Urbena Koenen, Lou Doran, and Sue Costello.

9:05 a.m.—Beverly Spann, Juliet Wallis, Pat McReynolds, and Chris Graham.

9:10 a.m.—Diane Villanova, Ann Haney, Thelma Eckerdt, and Billie Carroll.

9:15 a.m.—Jerelene Sullivan, Edith Garrison, Aurelia Batts, and Cathryn Garrett.



## Captain D's FISH DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT



FREE! 16 Oz. soft drink

You get french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and all the delicious fish fillets you can eat!

only \$2.79

(at participating Captain D's)

Monday & Tuesday

Murray

## PLAN TO ATTEND Progressive Farmer SOUTHERN KITCHENS

### COOKING SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 22nd 7:00 P.M. Murray State Lovett Auditorium

\* FREE ADMISSION \*

Plenty Of Fun ... And Prizes For Everyone!

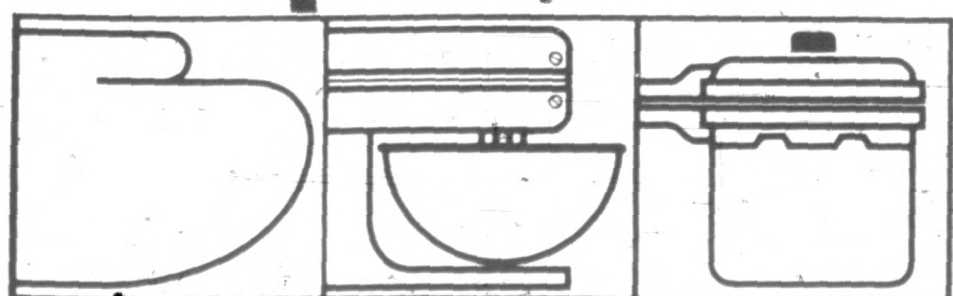
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the Murray Ledger & Times





# Opinion Page

## EDITORIAL

### Voluntary Effort —Working For You

"The Voluntary Effort — It's Working For You" is the theme being observed this week by the Murray-Calloway County Hospital along with other hospitals across the nation during National Hospital Week (May 8-12).

The slogan signifies the hospital's commitment to an all-out nationwide effort to contain health care costs so patients will be assured of high quality care.

Through voluntary effort hospitals people are working for you. They're developing more efficient ways to do their job, and more productive ways to ensure that patients receive the care they need. They're finding ways to stretch health care dollars while upholding the quality of care received by patients.

The Murray-Calloway County

#### Agree Or Not

### Investigation In Primary's Line

FRANKFORT — The delay in calling a special federal grand jury to hear results of a 10-month F.B.I. investigation of state government has become embroiled in the Democratic primary.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Pat Molloy in Lexington asked for the special grand jury back in January but no federal source will discuss any action or lack of action taken on the request.

Kentucky voters are entitled to an explanation and the curtain should be lifted from the candidates. George Atkins and Carroll Hubbard have both charged that Gov. Julian Carroll has used his influence in Washington to delay the grand jury probe until after the May 29 primary. Carroll is supporting Terry McBrayer, former Commerce Commissioner and former aide to the governor.

Forty or more FBI agents have been reported as looking into state contracts, leases, property purchases, truck tax exemptions, strip mine permits, vehicle transfers.

Last week and FBI agent interviewed James Vernon, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor after he made a statement that an informed source told him the grand jury was being delayed for political reasons.

It wouldn't seem possible that a grand jury called now could end its investigation before the May primary, but if something isn't done it will drag into the November general election.

This cloud hangs heavy over the present administration and has the possibility of tarnishing anyone the administration supports for elective office.

The two Republican candidates for governor, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and former State Senator Ray White of Bowling Green, aren't mentioning this in their primary battle. But the winner is certain to use it against the Democrat nominee this fall if the investigation isn't terminated.

The other major Democratic candidates for governor are Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, John Y. Brown Jr., and Harvey Sloane, former Louisville mayor.

It got tangled in the race for lieutenant governor last week on a television news show when Vernon accused Bill Cox of being involved in the investigation. The records of Ligon Trucking company, a firm for which Cox formerly worked, have been subpoenaed by the FBI.

Vernon asked Cox to withdraw from the race for the good of the party. Cox denied he is involved and threatened to sue Vernon for libel.

It's all a sorry mess that should not be involved in a race for such a responsible office, but the present administration made the record that is being investigated. Also involved is a contract with a consulting firm in Nashville that had a contract with the Department of Human Resources.

This presents a murky picture in what is undoubtedly the most expensive Democratic primary in Kentucky history.

McBrayer had received and spent about 900,000 dollars according to his

Hospital is operating on a \$9.2 million budget this year and employs 465 persons. Of the total budget almost half, \$4.5 million, goes to salaries and wages.

That's big business and a boost to the local economy!

But the best part is the hospital's philosophy: The highest quality care for the lowest cost possible in Murray, Kentucky.

Health care must continue to be the finest available anywhere and the best way to ensure that is to maintain its affordability as well as its excellence.

Even though local health care costs have risen in recent years, the local hospital has maintained its position as having the lowest-costs among facilities of its type in the area.

We believe we are getting a bargain.

By S. C. Van Curen



report to the Election Commission on Finance. Brown is nearing a half million and others are above \$300,000.

It is true Carroll spent more than \$900,000 in his primary race four years ago against slight opposition, but there are six in this race with sizeable campaign chests.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are smiling on the side while watching the Democrats fight one another, feeding the Republicans ammunition to be used in the fall.

It would be unfortunate if the delay in the investigation should smear a candidate, and then the investigation turn up no indictments.

#### The Story Of

### Calloway County

1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

1908

The first day of January is moving time for tenant farmers to change to new locations in fulfillment of new agreements for the oncoming year. The task was difficult, however with all rural schools closed down children were available to lend helping hands. Several farm children living near the city limits took up books with the town children after the holidays, making the regular trip with buggy or on horseback. Rural children paid a modest tuition charge.

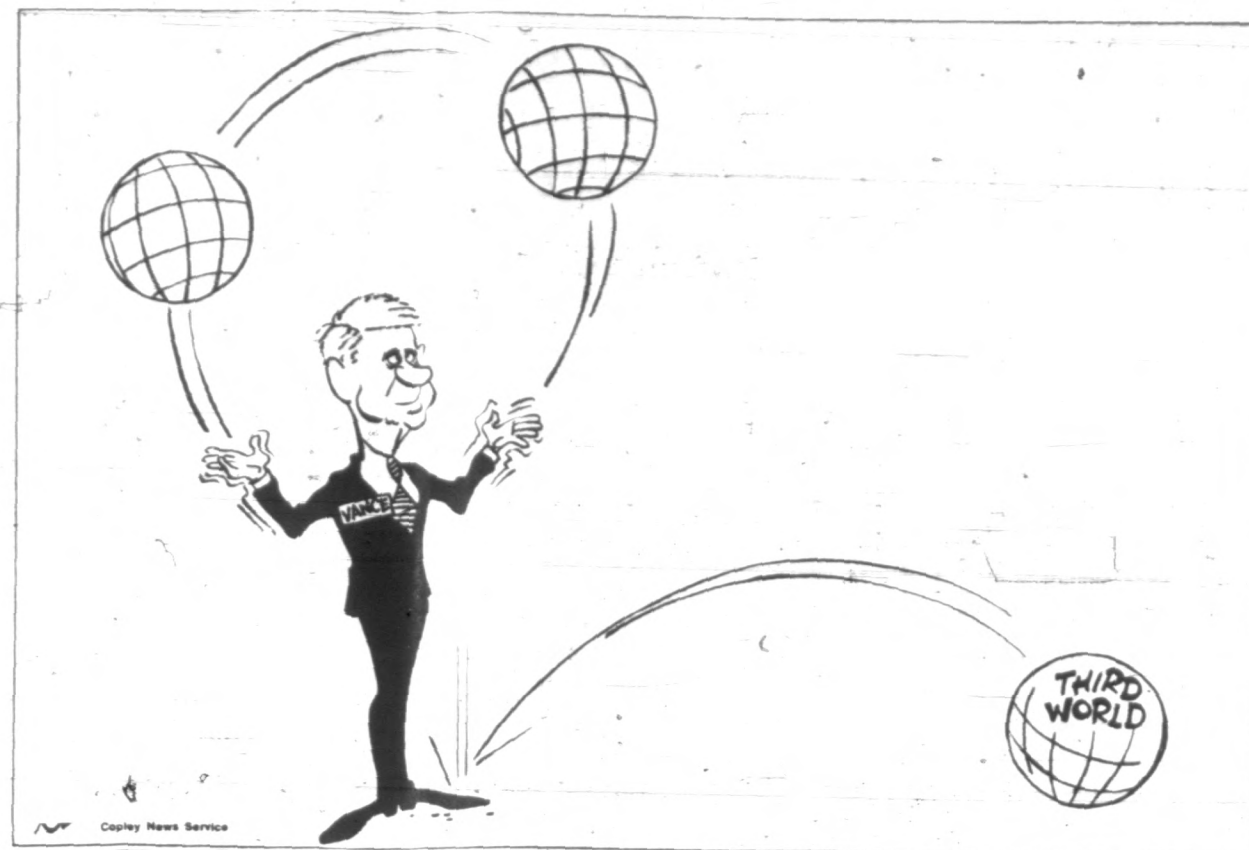
Dr. Crawford filed a \$5,000 damage suit against the city in its inability to exercise the option price of \$8,000 to purchase the electric system. Voters rejected the \$20,000 bond issue the preceding November which would have also included funds to install a water works system. The bond issue proposed to levy a 2 per cent property assessment to underwrite the project.

Other happenings noteworthy to the villagers included the closing down of the pool room. W. W. McElrath moved his grocery into a new building on the east side of the square. E. H. Haley departed with a carload of mules to barter to farmers in the South, and the appointment of rural route carriers W. B. Graham on Rt. 1, Fred Chambers Rt. 2, and Percy Jones for the new Route 7.

How can a county with the ups and downs experienced by this fledgling born out of the Jackson Purchase have the time or intuition to nourish a cultural impulse? Some say it was born in the people, a musically inclined basic English stock as manifest in the presence of a Lyceum Course for adult evening performances for pleasure and city high school and grade matinees for educational influence. Perhaps the stock companies, military bands, opey house, piano music makers and movies were instrumental in keeping the notes passing through generations, but all combined they couldn't cut the mustard of fiddlers, banjo pickers, spirituals and singing schools. Five singing schools were held again in a single week out in county, conducted by self-styled singing masters for little more than bread and board. The plaintive yodeling of a plow boy wending his way home aback the sharp backbone of a poor mule provided the honing edge of posterity for the country and western music, even into the saintly colonades of classical composers at a later date.

Even the opening of the Star Amusement Company presenting a change of programs each night provided a cultural plan; although flavored with extract of sarsaparilla. Almo Park, an outdoor under the trees arena operated by the N. C. & St. L. Railroad at the bend of the river near Almo, attracted musical congregations of bands, singers and fiddlers paying tribute to the manna of dinner on the grounds.

To Be Continued



#### Inside Report

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

### Carter And The Shah

WASHINGTON — Despite a May 10 departure deadline quietly imposed on the former shah of Iran by the Bahamas government, he has now been privately informed by a letter from the Carter administration that "the high probability" of anti-American reprisals in Iran rules out any early admission to the U.S.

The decision has caused anguish here. That is true not only for American politicians who feel the U.S. had a clear obligation to help its erstwhile Persian Gulf protector who repeatedly stuck his own neck out for American presidents. It is even more true for foreign governments watching the behavior of Jimmy Carter in a tight fix: would he behave in a principled fashion despite heavy political pressure both from Tehran and from shah-haters in the U.S.? Or would he duck the U.S. obligation?

A new offer of asylum by Mexico does not take the Carter administration off the hook. In one example abroad, it is known that Carter's refusal to give asylum to the shah made an impressionistic and harmful impact on the Saudi Arabian government where the U.S. connection has become frayed.

Also, Metin Tokar, a powerful Turkish senator now here to discuss deteriorating U.S.-Turkish relations with the State Department, told us that rejecting the shah under threats from Iran "guarantees your citizens now are

even more likely to be mistreated, not in Tehran but everywhere."

The May 10 Bahamas deadline at first hand had been perceived here as a possible break for the wandering shah by Americans ashamed at President Carter's rewriting of the ancient U.S. tradition of political asylum. With the shah's stay in the Bahamas terminating in 10 days, these Americans hoped Mr. Carter would see fit to open America's once-hospitable doors.

That is not to be, despite the Carter administration's public declaration of human rights. The unsigned letter to the shah, dated April 19, was delivered in the Bahamas before the shah learned about Mexico's willingness to accept him and his family. It informed the shah that "we do not say we would submit" to political blackmail against the U.S. by the revolutionary government of Iran — the threat of violence against American citizens in Iran unless the shah were returned forthwith for trial and probable execution in Tehran.

"But these actions would cause serious problems for all," the letter said. "We find it is in everyone's interest to wait until conditions in Iran provide a greater degree of order and security." If that was an effort to offer a delayed welcome signal, it failed. It could be many months and possibly years before the revolution in Iran is consolidated and violence ends.

Even worse are the poisoned darts being slyly tossed in the direction of the deposed shah by high officials here. The shah gave the U.S. extraordinary help

that could have come from nowhere else during his long reign. In the Arab-Israeli war of 1973, for example, the shah secretly dispatched oil that enabled the U.S. carrier task force to continue patrolling the Indian Ocean. He also sent his army to the border of Iraq during that same October war to tie down Iraqi troops and prevent their use against Israel.

"Sure," said one diplomatic official, "but he made us pay through the nose for his kindness." Another criticized the shah for killing so much time in Egypt after his Jan. 16 departure from Tehran. "He was hoping to be called back," he said. "If he had come here right away, we would have let him in."

That may be true, but it is revealingly self-serving and implies that the shah had no right to hope that he might yet have maneuvered himself back to power. The shah showed multiple weaknesses — of character, of will, of nerve — during his last days in Tehran. But that has nothing to do with the political decisions made here that blocked his entry to the U.S. in violation of what a House foreign affairs subcommittee (in Feb. 4, 1971, report) called "the long-established American principle of asylum."

Barring last-minute change, the unfortunate shah and his family are now headed for residence in Mexico. But the way he got there has gravely damaged the U.S. with its dwindling band of friends abroad, and struck yet another blow to Carter's once-acclaimed policy of human rights.



### Looking Back

#### 10 Years Ago

Kathy Rowlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlett, is valedictorian and Steve Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, is salutatorian of the senior class of Murray High School. Others named are Ernie Williams, third, Bill Pasco, fourth, and John Belote, fifth.

Murray Moose Lodge No. 2011, James H. McKinney, governor, presented a check for \$300 to Bill Boyd, Blood program chairman, and Jean Blankenship, executive secretary of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, to pay all the expenses of the Calloway County Blood Program for the quarter ending June 30.

Deaths reported include Randall Wrather, 63, Jack Jones, 53, Victor H. Williams, 67, and Mrs. Frocie Futrell, 97.

Births reported include a boy, Ross Raines, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Workman on May 2.

Miss Marilyn Jean Wilson, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, was married to Thomas Lee Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen Walker of Brentwood, Tenn., on March 23 at the First Baptist Church, Murray.

#### 20 Years Ago

Tip Curd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curd, is valedictorian and Janice Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collie Stubblefield, is salutatorian of the New Concord High School Senior Class. The Rev. R. J. Burpoe is baccalaureate speaker and Murray State Dean of Students Matt Sparkman is the commencement speaker.

Deaths reported include John Paschall, 69, Mrs. Luther Motheral, 67, Mrs. Mollie Vinson, 79, and Mrs. H. O. Smith, 73.

Students, totaling 570, from A. B. Austin and W. Z. Carter Schools will take part in the May Day Festival program at Holland Stadium on May 8.

Lila Cathey, Anita Kimbro, Dlan Taylor, Jean Cooper, Georgia Windsor, Patsy Hutchens, Dorothy Rogers, Melanie Salmon, Sonya Miller, and Frances Armstrong are new officers of the Lynn Grove High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Showing at the Murray Drive In Theatre is "Beautiful But Dangerous" starring Gina Lollobrigida.

#### 30 Years Ago

Hilda Jo McCamish is valedictorian and Doris Enoch is salutatorian of the senior class of Lynn Grove High School. Dr. Rainey T. Wells is the commencement speaker.

A DDT Spraying Campaign will again be conducted in Calloway County this year, according to Dr. J. A. Outland of the Calloway County Health Department.

The temperature at noon yesterday registered 91 degrees in Murray.

Alton Hughes, Otto Swann, Roy Starks, George Williams, Joseph Berry, Allen Rose, A. G. Childers, William Shelton, Alton Barnett, George E. Overbey, Sr., O. A. Adams, and H. T. Waldrop are officers of the American Legion Post No. 73, Murray.

Mrs. A. D. Butterworth, Mrs. Rue Overby, Mrs. L. R. Putnam, Mrs. Roy Farmer, and Mrs. J. R. Hall are new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

#### Bible Thought

But he knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold. Job 23:10.

God enables us to be victors rather than victims in life's difficulties.

### GRAFFITI

AUTOMOBILES FIRST DID AWAY WITH HORSES, NOW PEOPLE

## HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My husband passed away on July 26, 1978, at the age of 89. He had been on salary and paying Social Security taxes all that time. He started drawing Social Security retirement at age 72. There was a law passed stating that beginning in May 1978 widows and survivors of a worker who continues working past age 65 and does not take Social Security retirement until later will receive an increase in their Social Security benefits for the delayed retirement credits earned by the worker. Well, I have waited all these months and I still have not received my increase. What should I do about it? — P.G.

Social Security did not start paying delayed retirement credits to workers who worked past age 65 without drawing Social Security retirement until 1971. Due to the fact that your husband retired before 1971, he did not earn any delayed retirement credits, which is an increase of 1-12 of one percent for each month of work after age 65. So, you will not receive any increase either.

HEARTLINE: I have seen in your articles different things about the Food and Drug Administration. I have had a problem recently that I feel should be reported to them. Can you tell me how I should go about reporting to them? — B.G.

Your complaint should be sent or phoned to the closest FDA district office or to the Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

As a consumer, you should report any problem in sanitation, labeling and safety of products to help the FDA

protect all consumers.

To insure prompt and thorough action on your complaint, you must first determine if, in fact, it was the product that was at fault. Was it used as directed? Was it stored properly? If you find the product was at fault, then report it. You should include the following information:

1. Your name, address and phone number.
2. A clear statement of the problem.
3. As much detail as possible about the product label, including code marks.
4. Name and address of store where product was purchased and date of purchase.

Save whatever remains of the product for your doctor's guidance or possible FDA inspection. You should also report the problem to the manufacturer listed on the label and to the store where you purchased it.

HEARTLINE: Will Medicare help pay for a woman to come in and cook and clean for my mother, who is too senile to care for herself? My mother lives with my aunt, but my aunt can no longer care for her because of her own failing health. There is no one else in the family who does not have to keep a full-time job, so none of us can assist her. — H.D.

At this time, no Medicare will not pay for custodial care in a person's home — or anywhere, for that matter. The type of assistance you are in need of is custodial, not skilled care. Unfortunately, there are many such people in your mother's position, with no family members who can afford to quit their jobs to give the person the care he or she needs and no money to be able to afford full-time help for the person. You might be able to locate a church or volunteer group who could help, but there are few of them.

For a complete explanation of Medicare, we would suggest Heartline's guide to Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

#### Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 308-700)

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# Kentucky Lakeland Majorette Pageant



**CHECKING IT OUT** — Beth Ann Leslie and her mother, Carolyn Leslie, both of Murray, check the pageant program to be sure which event is next.



**MAJORETTE PAGEANT** — The 1978 Miss Majorette of America, Nancy Jean Dolphi of Pittsburgh, Pa., left, acted as a pageant judge Saturday for the Kentucky Lakeland Majorette Pageant held in the Calloway County High School gymnasium. Shown with Miss Dolphi and some of the trophies for the pageant is Buffy Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coleman of Murray, right, who acted as pageant hostess. More than 200 contestants participated in the event, which drew approximately 500 people to Murray, according to contest director, Sandy Coleman.



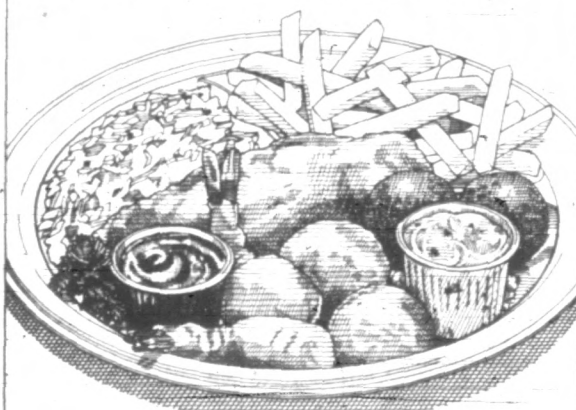
**MARKING TIME** — Waiting to begin competition are three local twirlers, left to right, Michelle Stinnett, Stacey McMillin and Tracy Humphreys. Michelle is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Stinnett, Stacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMillin, and Tracy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Humphreys.



**CONCENTRATION** — Tracy Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Humphreys, Murray, practices finger twirls before her competition begins.

Photos By Debbie N. Lee

## 3 KINDS OF SEAFOOD TO LOVE



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It's crispy fish, tangy shrimp and tender scallops...all in one delicious meal. And we serve it up with plenty of fresh cole slaw, golden fries, even crunchy hushpuppies. Our new Seafood Platter is a feast of your favorites...at a very affordable price.

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## Murray Resident Picked To Receive Jesse Stuart Grant Awarded By MSU

Cynthia W. Turnbow of Murray, formerly of Newbern, Tenn., Route 1, a graduate student in English, has been selected to receive the \$3,600 Jesse Stuart Fellowship, presented by Murray State University for the 1979-80 school year.

She was chosen by a campus committee "to explore a field of knowledge compatible with the writings, the philosophy, or the areas of interest" of the world-renowned author, poet, and educator from Greenup County in Eastern Kentucky.

Her proposal for 1979-80 is to develop a Readers Theatre dramatic production based on some of Stuart's works, particularly his poetry, for presentation on the campus and in some area high schools in the spring of 1980. She plans

to prepare some original music for the production.

Mrs. Turnbow, 27, the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Williams and the late W. C. Williams of Newbern, Tenn., Route 1, is working toward the M.A. degree in English at Murray State with an emphasis in creative writing. She was graduated with the B.S. degree in English in December.

She and her husband, Oscar D. Turnbow, formerly of Louisville, a communications student at Murray State, live at 1623 Olive in Murray. They are the parents of 4-year-old twins, a son, Seth, and a daughter, Anne-Elizabeth.

Mrs. Turnbow is the fifth Stuart Fellow since the award was established upon a recommendation by Dr. Constantine W. Curris, Murray State president, in the fall of 1974.

Applicants are considered on the basis of the suitability and feasibility of their written proposals, along with academic background and recommendations.

Stuart's collection of manuscripts, papers, and memorabilia is housed in the Jesse Stuart Suite of the Pogue Special Collections Library at Murray State. The three-week Jesse Stuart Creative Writing Workshop will be resumed in the summer of 1980. An anthology of student work has been published from each of the eight previous workshops.

Stuart holds an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree from Murray State. It was awarded in 1968 as one of the first two honorary degrees ever conferred by the university.

### Vet Counselor To Offer Local Aid On May 10

David Brien, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be in Murray May 10 at the Department for Human Resources.

Brien, who will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service, will be present from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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# FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

## Many Activities For Youngsters At Summer 4-H Camp July 2-6

From The Desk of  
Jane H. Steely  
Co. Extension Agent  
For 4-H

Special fun that includes making new friends, swimming and boating, sports, games crafts and nature study is in the offering for many Calloway County youngsters at 4-H camp this summer to be held July 2-6.

West Ky. 4-H Camp, Dawson Springs is one of the five 4-H Camps in the Commonwealth, all offering a wide variety of summer fun activities for kids in the 9-19 age range. Fun and learning, along with a chance to enjoy the outdoors, are the main ingredients to make this year's camp exciting.

The more active sports, such as basketball, volleyball and swimming are favorites of most campers, but many also find time for table tennis, cheerleading, bicycling and even an occasional game of checkers. Young archers and hunters can improve their casting skill at 4-H Camp this year.

Young nature lovers can learn more about their environment and its resources, collect specimens and hike the many nature trails, and in craft classes, the 4-H'ers will have a chance to be creative and make something useful or decorative.

Trained instructors will help with these and other activities, teaching beginners and helping the more skilled campers observe safety rules. In addition, special training such subjects as nutrition and first aid are often a part of the 4-H camping program, and electricity classes, with instructors provided by Ken-

tucky Utilities Co., are part of each week's camping experience.

For many 4-H Campers, staying in cabins with other young people and adults is their first experience in group living, and they learn a lot about getting along with others. Getting to know other people and sharing fun and learning with them are valuable lessons in interpersonal relations for the campers, and informal training in citizenship and leadership is an added benefit for 4-H camping.

Sharing three meals a day with 300 other people is

another first-time experience for many of the younger campers, and the appetite-arousing activities and nutritious food make mealtime at camp even more rewarding.

Extension agents, adult and teen leaders will aid the camp staff in all recreational and learning activities as well as supervision. Cost of the camp will be \$28. Transportation to and from camp will be provided.

Like all 4-H programs of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service the 4-H camping program is open to any youngster

between the ages of 9 and 14, regardless of race, color, sex or national origin. Volunteer adult and teen leaders are needed. For more information on Calloway County's participation in 4-H camping this summer, contact Jane Steely at the Calloway County Extension Office, 209 Maple Street, 753-1452.

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## Opposite Sides Taken In Sale Of Looseleaf Burley Tobacco

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Farm Bureau and a burley tobacco dealers association have taken opposite sides on the question of looseleaf burley sales, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it plans to study the controversial packaging process.

The USDA allowed limited sales of looseleaf burley during the 1978 sales season to test the market for that packaging procedure, which was forecast as a labor- and money-saving way to prepare tobacco for market.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau has proposed a full-scale looseleaf sale for the 1979 sales season which opens in November. But the Burley Leaf Tobacco Dealers Association said it will recommend to USDA that the Farm Bureau's proposal be defeated.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is expected to decide the looseleaf question within a month or two.

The Farm Bureau has asked Bergland to remove limits on looseleaf tobacco so that farmers can sell all or part of their crop in looseleaf bales instead of the traditional hand-tied bundles. USDA has the final say in the controversy, since it sets marketing quotas and support prices.

Last season, USDA allowed limited sales of looseleaf with the protection of price supports.

S.J. Stokes, chairman of the Farm Bureau's tobacco

committee, said that use of the looseleaf method can save 6 or 7 cents a pound in labor costs over the hand-tied method, which requires more labor. He said the savings could reach \$30 million a year if all of the state's burley farmers used the looseleaf method.

Should USDA decide not to remove limits, Stokes said the Farm Bureau will ask that 25 percent of the 1979 crop be cleared for sale in bales.

The dealers association argues that the old method allows a farmer better op-

portunity to sort and grade tobacco.

T.A. Norvell, president of the dealers group, said that foreign interests will not buy looseleaf burley, and added that baled tobacco is also more susceptible to damage by wet, dry or cold weather.

USDA spokesman John Duncan said that the agency plans to study both sides of the controversy. Among the options available is another year of market testing, a referendum of growers, or permitting unrestricted sales of looseleaf.

## Care Needed To Prevent Hay And Silage Spoilage

Care should be taken to prevent hay and silage from heating, advises William L. Crist, dairy Extension specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Crist says as the temperature of the forage goes up, protein and energy are tied up and their availability is decreased.

"This means baling hay when it is dry, less than 20 percent moisture, and ensiling hay silage fairly wet, wilted only to 60 to 65 percent moisture," says the specialist.

Crist notes that large round bales will heat more than small square bales since it is more difficult for the moisture to escape from the larger bale. For this reason, he says hay needs to be drier when put into large round bales.

"A chemical hay preservative can be used on hay from 20 to 30 percent moisture," says Crist. To preserve hay from 25 to 30 percent moisture, one percent propionic acid (20 lbs. per ton of hay) would have to be used. But at higher moistures, preservatives are not likely to keep hay from heating, according to Crist.

He notes that preservative chemicals do not dry the hay. "They work by slowing down or stopping the activity bacteria and fungi that cause heating and molding. Treated

hay can then dry down to safe storage levels in the barn without spoilage," explains Crist.

Propionic acid is the most common preservative used, according to the specialist. He says the acid is formed naturally in an animal's digestive system, so it is not harmful to animals.

"Unfortunately, there are hay preservatives on the market without proven effectiveness," notes Crist.

If for some reason hay is stored with a moisture content over 20 to 30 percent, in addition to lower quality hay, there is danger of spontaneous combustion, warns Crist.

Temperature in the hay mow should be checked. If it is: — 150 degrees to 175 degrees F, this is a danger zone. Hay should be watched closely and temperatures taken periodically.

— 180 degrees F hay, call your fire department. — 190 degrees F hay, remove hay rapidly. Be careful. Mows that have heated to a considerable degree are dangerous to walk in since you may drop into a burning pocket. If it is necessary to enter the mow, use long planks. Have help on hand in case of an accident.

"Forage is the backbone of every dairy feeding program. It is worth the effort to make high quality forage," says Crist.

## Timber Areas Bad For Grazing

By John Luckett  
Ky. Division of  
Forestry

Many people in this part of the state are unaware of the effects of cattle grazing in timbered areas. This is especially evident to me as a forester working for the Kentucky Division of Forestry, since a large percentage of the woodlands I examine have been grazed in the past or are being grazed at the present time. Most of the landowners who graze their woods have no idea of the consequences of this practice.

To many farmers, the sight of a grazed woods is pleasing aesthetically. Continued grazing often leads to a "park-like" condition in a stand of timber; that being where there are large standing trees with no undergrowth creating an appearance of a well-kept park. This condition, if not understood, is misleading. Woodlands in this condition are not considered to be in good shape, on the contrary, they are considered to be in very poor condition.

The process of grazing is destructive if many ways. First of all, the cattle in the woods feed on oak acorns, thus removing the seed source of our predominant tree species in Kentucky, the white and red oaks. Without a seed source, from where will come the trees needed to replace the ones now present after they're harvested? Secondly, the cattle graze on the foliage of young tree seedlings, thus hampering or halting their growth potential for the future.

These two results of grazing woodlands are very important indeed, but perhaps the most destructive aspect of grazing is compaction of the forest soil. Soil compaction is simply a result of the animals weight compressing the soil as the cow walks through the woods.

This compaction prevents water from entering into the soil and makes it unavailable for plant use. Nutrients are also made unavailable since they get into the plant's system (through the roots) only after they are dissolved in the soil moisture. This is

especially detrimental since it effects standing timber as well as young seedlings. Besides preventing seedlings from growing, soil compaction will often cause larger, standing trees to begin to rot or form mineral stains in the wood and hence lose their value (which considering present high stumpage prices, could be sizeable).

The only way to alleviate this problem is simply to keep the cattle out. This can be easily done by preventing the cattle's access to the woods through fence construction.

With the cost of material in these days of outrage inflation, many landowners feel that they cannot afford to construct a fence around their woodland. In the interest of good timber management, the federal government offers an excellent cost-sharing program to help ease the financial burden of building timberland fences.

This program, administered locally through the A.S.C.S. Office, will pay 75 per cent of the incurred costs of building a fence to prevent woodland grazing (up to \$5 per rod of

fence constructed or \$20 per acre protected, whichever is less).

If you desire to keep your woods in the best growing condition and are presently in need of timberland fencing, simply contact John Luckett at the Kentucky Division of Forestry, P. O. Box 349, Mayfield, Kentucky (Phone 247-3913) and I will instruct you on how to participate in this cost-sharing program and give you other information pertinent to managing your woodland in the most productive manner.

## Insecticide In Cattle Feed Helps Control Fly Population

Feed-through insecticides for cattle, a relatively new fly control method, can help hold down pesky fly populations on milk and beef producing farms this summer.

When cattle eat treated feed, the fly-control chemical passes through the digestive track in the manure where flies hatch. Larvae of manure-breeding flies are killed before they become the adult flies that pester cattle.

One feed-through product control flies in a different and unusual way. Instead of containing an insecticide, the active ingredient is an insect growth regulator, methoprene. This is a hormone that prevents fly larvae

from completing their development without actually killing them.

"The feed-through method will help control flies in and around barns, cattle lots and pastures, including face flies and horn flies," says Chris Christensen, Extension entomologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

He says "help control" for these reasons: Feed-through materials are effective only in manure of cattle treated. They don't affect adult flies that move in from neighboring property to pester your cattle. Stable and house flies can be a problem despite use of a feed-

through product because they breed in other places besides cattle manure.

"Use the feed-through method as an integral part of a good total fly control program including sanitation to deprive flies of breeding places and supplemental fly sprays or baits," recommends Christensen. "For cattle on pasture, forced-use dust bags or backrubbers should also be used to control face and horn flies."

To get full value from feed-through insecticides, the entomologist adds that you have to make sure all animals get enough each day to keep manure laced with the fly-control material.

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# FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

## Report Directed To Methods Of Controlling Lawn Plantain

By Garry G. Dougherty  
Graduate Student,  
Murray State University

Control your lawn weeds before they control your lawn. This report is directed primarily toward the plantains but most broadleaf weeds are similar in growth habit and can be controlled by the same means.

The plantains most commonly found in the lawn are the common plantain and the buckhorn plantain. Either of these weeds may be identified by its low growth habit, tolerance to low, repeated mowing and, much like the dandelion, a leafless seed bearing stem that extends above the lawn grass soon after mowing.

Whatever the weed problem, the key to its control is a good management



Figure 300

program. A good management program starts with the eradication of the

weeds already present in the lawn followed by proper applications of lime and fertilizer.

Eradication measures will depend on the quantity and type of weed or weeds present. If only a few weeds are found, they may be destroyed either by digging or pulling; however if an abundance of weeds are present, other measures will need to be taken to eliminate them.

Such measures might include:

(a.) Chemical Control - Plantains, as well as many of the other broad-leaf weeds, may be controlled with herbicides such as 2, 4-D or MCPA. These chemicals, along with their instructions for use, may be obtained from

present in the lawn, to prevent further reinfestation from weed seeds that still remain in the soil or are blown in by the wind, is to:

1. Take a Soil Test - A soil test is simple to make.  
2. Follow The Soil Test Recommendations - The county agent can be of assistance to you in taking the test and making needed recommendations.

This is the best procedure that an individual could follow to have a weed free lawn. A final note to remember is that liquid applications or turf fertilizers may not be what your lawn needs and, even though the grass may look good at the time, the weed problem may only get worse.

## Conference To Be Sponsored

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Representatives from 115 states will be in Lexington this week for a national Ginseng Conference co-sponsored by the Governor's Council on Agriculture.

The purpose of the two-day conference is to focus attention on the activities of various states to preserve wild ginseng and share findings of research on the plant.

"Folklore will tell you it's an aphrodisiac, and the Chinese think it's a cure for anything that ails you," said Sue Alexander, assistant to the director of the Agriculture Council.

Ginseng, which is used to make tea and is also marketed in capsule form, is believed to have a relaxing, sedative effect, she said.

A pound of ginseng root is

worth about \$100. Kentucky grows nearly a third of the ginseng produced in the United States, receiving an annual income from the crop of about \$5 million.

American wild ginseng was placed on the federal government's threatened species list in 1973, meaning it is not threatened with extinction but might become so without strict regulation of trade.

Recent federal regulations require states which export ginseng to develop monitoring programs.

An executive order signed last May by Gov. Julian Carroll makes the University of Kentucky horticulture department responsible for monitoring ginseng in 10 Kentucky counties.

The UK department of

regulatory services was given responsibility for developing and conducting a voluntary registration program for ginseng dealers to determine how much of the plant is being dug and sold in Kentucky.

The university is conducting its programs under an \$18,000 grant from the Agriculture Council.

The conference begins Tuesday with an address by Gordon Patty of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Agriculture Department on "Trends in Commerce with American Ginseng."

Co-sponsors are the UK departments of horticulture and landscape architecture,

the Kentucky Ginseng Association, the U.S. Endangered Species Scientific Authority and the Wildlife Permit Office of the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

You don't have to spend vast sums of money to be well-dressed, say Extension specialists in clothing with UK's College of Agriculture. Taste and judgement often spell the difference between good and poor clothing investments.

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## Soil Analysis Simple Way To Increase Yield Of Planting

A relatively simple way to increase the production of spring plantings, whether in the garden or field, is through soil analysis.

A soil test will reveal the amount of available plant nutrients in the soil and provide a guide for determining lime and other fertilizer needs, explains Monroe Rasnake, Extension soils specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Kentucky has a statewide system for soil analysis, operated in cooperation with county Extension agents for agriculture.

And although soil sampling already has peaked for the year — the busiest month is March — analysts still are busy with some of the 35,000 to 50,000 samples analyzed each

year. Soil testing specialist John Harrison says business in the Agricultural Experiment Station lab in Lexington will not truly slack off until June. He adds that the beat will pick up again in the fall.

Harrison says the lab can process up to 800 samples per day, an increase of 200 over the last two years. A sample usually can be analyzed and the results mailed back to the county Extension agent in four to five working days.

Rasnake says the first step in getting soils tested is to visit or call your county agricultural Extension agent for specific instructions on taking a representative sample or samples. "Fertilizer recommendations based on soil tests are only as

good as the samples," he notes.

"Agents also will help you fill out forms which will accompany the samples to the testing lab. The forms include such information as the fertilizer applied to the field or garden in the past; previous crop and yield; soil type, if known, and drainage condition.

There is a charge for the analysis, mostly ranging from \$1 to \$3 per sample.

Rasnake notes that the results of the lab tests are sent back to the county agents so the agents may consider local conditions in offering recommendations to the gardener or farmer on improving the soil fertility for best results.



Figure 300

most garden centers. If chemicals are used, the best time to make applications is either in the spring or early fall when the plants are in an active stage of growth.

(b.) Mechanical Control - Perhaps the best means for mechanical control might be to plow the weeds under in May and then keep the soil worked until the first of September at which time the area may be reseeded.

A good procedure to follow, after eradication of the weed

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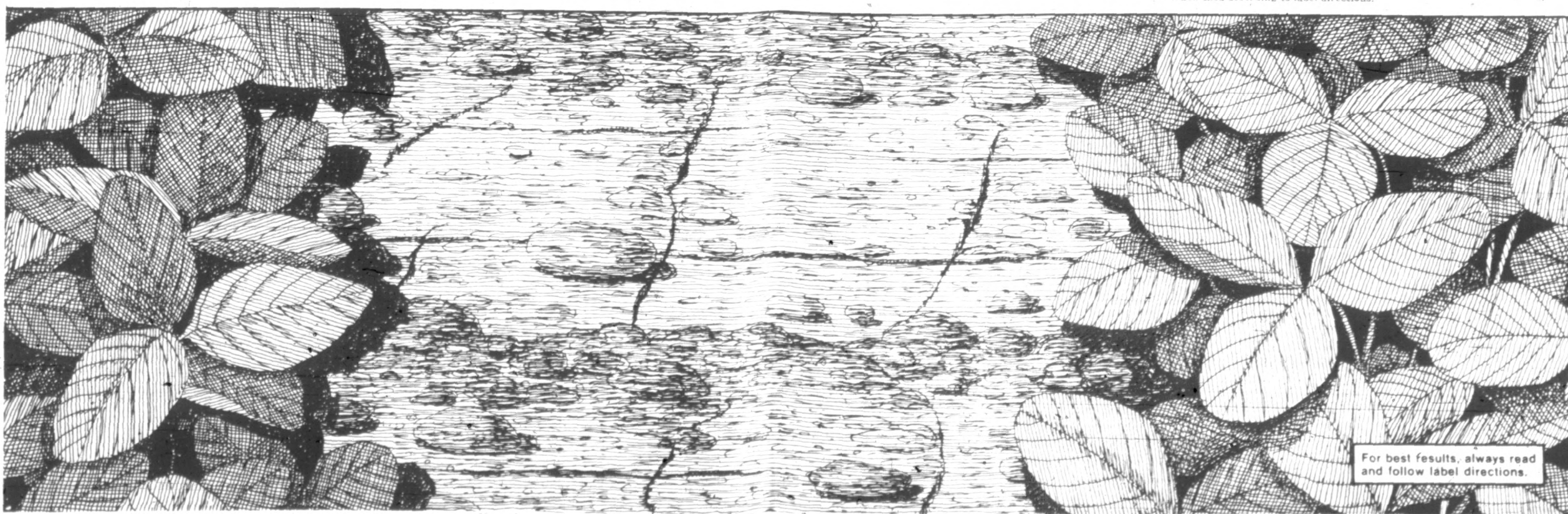
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## 'Breds Crush Morehead, Grab OVC Title

By TONY WILSON  
Sports Editor

MOREHEAD, Ky. — It was a weekend worth remembering, both for Murray State and a shell-shocked Morehead squad. "You hope things will fall in place at the right time," said Murray Coach Johnny Reagan, "and luckily they did for us."

Lefty Doyle Miller scattered eight hits, and 'Bred batters shredded Morehead pitching for 19 hits to key a 12-3 romp that gave Murray the Ohio Valley Conference baseball title yesterday.

The 'Breds, now 25-8, will face the Metro-7 champion May 18 at the site of the Southeastern Conference championship in the first game of the NCAA south regional playoffs. Florida State, currently 41-13, is favored to take the Metro-7 crown.

The conference title was Reagan's 10th in his 21 years at Murray State. This season had marked the first in over a decade for a post-season tournament. Previously, the league had been divided into two divisions, and the winner of each played a best-two-of-three series. The championship was Murray's first since 1975.

The opening-round 6-2 triumph over Austin Peay in the first round Saturday gave Reagan his 500th career victory and earned Murray a spot in the finals. Originally set to be a double-elimination affair, the tournament was postponed two days because of rain and shortened to a two-day format when the rains stopped.

The long ball, something Morehead used with success in sweeping Murray 8-5 and 6-5 in a regular-season doubleheader April 15, was its downfall yesterday. Murray led just 1-0 after four innings against Eagle starter Ken Wilfong, now 3-2. But, after shortstop Steve Sencibaugh walked with two outs in the fifth, the barrage began.

Robin Courtney slugged a homer to make it 3-0, and Greg Tooley and Tom Fehn followed by drilling two more round-trippers for a 5-0 advantage.

Murray added single runs over the next two innings, and Morehead scored once in the seventh to make it 7-1 before the 'Bred bats put the game away for good.

In the eighth, Sencibaugh again led off with a single before Courtney followed with his fifth homer of the season, and fourth and fifth RBIs. Tooley smashed a drive to left for his fifth homer moments later. But the tie wasn't finished yet.

Sencibaugh reached second on a fielder's choice in the ninth and scored his third run on Courtney's run-scoring single. He scored moments later on Tooley's hit.

In all, the top six batters in the Murray order accounted

for 17 hits, 11 runs scored and 10 runs-batted-in.

"It was an absolutely perfect weekend," said the rightfielder Fehn, one of only two 'Breds (the other is Perdue) to enter the games with a .300 batting average or better. "We could do nothing wrong."

Reagan agreed. "This club played outstanding baseball," he said. "We got all the ingredients we needed at just the right time."

Miller, a senior lefthander from Shelbyville, Ind., walked five and struck out three. But more importantly, he held Morehead's bats at bay in its own park, which owns a power alley in rightfield so short that routine flys have been game-

winning homers.

Saturday, Andy Rice shut out Austin Peay for seven innings, but needed relief help from Clay Vangilder in the ninth in the 'Breds opening victory.

Murray rapped 10 hits and didn't commit an error in taking the rubber game between the two teams. The 'Breds split with the Governors in Clarksville during the season.

Centerfielder Tony Threatt smashed a homer to left-center with one out in the second inning for the 'Breds first run. Doran Perdue followed with a single that scored catcher David Orem, who walked and stole second.

Greg Tooley made it 3-0 in

the third by grounding a single, advancing to third on Fehn's double and scoring on a wild pitch.

Bill Waggoner laced another homer in the fifth to up the

advantage to 4-0, and a Tooley sacrifice fly and a Fehn single provided the final two Murray runs in the sixth.

Austin Peay finished its season 23-24.

### Ohio Valley Conference Champions!

MURRAY 6, AUSTIN PEAY 2									
Perdue, 2b	ab	r	h	bi	Perdue, 2b	ab	r	h	bi
Sencibaugh, ss	4	1	3	1	Sencibaugh, ss	6	0	2	1
Courtney, 3b	5	1	0	0	Courtney, 3b	6	3	4	0
Tooley, lf	2	0	0	0	Tooley, lf	6	3	3	5
Fehn, rf	2	1	1	1	Fehn, rf	5	2	3	3
Waggoner, 1b	4	0	2	1	Waggoner, 1b	6	2	2	1
Threatt, cf	5	1	1	1	Threatt, cf	3	1	3	0
Calicchio, dh	4	1	2	1	Calicchio, dh	5	0	1	2
Orem, c	4	0	0	0	Orem, c	5	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	3	Totals	45	12	19	12
Austin Peay	31	2	8	3	Murray	000	141	128-12	19 4
Murray	021	012	00x-6	10 3	Morehead	000	000	102-3	8 1
Austin Peay	000	000	011-2	8 3					
Pitching									
Rice (w, 6-2)	ip	r	er	h	bb	so			
Vangilder	5	2	2	8	8	1			
	1	0	0	0	1	0			



Murray State players mob Robin Courtney (center), who drilled two home runs and drove in five runs to help the 'Breds win the Ohio Valley Conference baseball title yesterday at Morehead.



Doyle Miller delivers en route to his complete-game triumph over Morehead yesterday. The victory gave Murray State its first OVC baseball title since 1975.

Morehead State photo

## Tigers Drop Daviess Co., Earn 10th Straight Win

Alan Gibbs OR Brad Taylor is bad enough, but the combination of the two was far more than Daviess County could handle.

The duo combined to strike out 14 batters, pushing Murray High to a 2-1 baseball victory at Reagan Field Saturday for the Tigers' 10th straight victory.

Murray, 12-1, has a brief rest before beginning district tournament action Thursday at Marshall County.

Gibbs, a senior righthander, went the first four innings and picked up his fourth victory without a defeat.

The Tigers scored their only runs in the fourth inning. Thomas Kendall doubled off the leftfield fence to start the uprising before Taylor singled to right for the first score. Catcher John Denham followed with the game-winning hit to drive in Taylor.

Murray was originally scheduled to play Daviess County and Louisville Western on Friday before the single game with Daviess on Saturday. But wet weather washed out Friday's action.

The Tigers will play the Marshall County-Calloway County loser in the district

tourney.

Murray High 2, Daviess Co. 1									
Requarth, 2b, ss	ab	r	h	bi	Requarth, 2b, ss	ab	r	h	bi
Kendall, 3b, 2b	3	0	0	0	Kendall, 3b, 2b	3	1	2	0
Bruce Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	0	Bruce Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	0
Brad Taylor, ss, p	3	1	1	1	Brad Taylor, ss, p	3	1	1	1
J. Denham, c	3	0	1	1	J. Denham, c	3	0	1	1
Roberts, pr	0	0	0	0	Roberts, pr	0	0	0	0
Milton, cf	2	0	0	0	Milton, cf	2	0	0	0
Gibbs, p, rf	2	0	1	0	Gibbs, p, rf	2	0	1	0
Henderson, lf	1	0	0	0	Henderson, lf	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0	Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Kuravve, dh	1	0	0	0	Kuravve, dh	1	0	0	0
Hill, lf	0	0	0	0	Hill, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	5	2	Totals	22	1	3	2
Daviess Co.	23	1	3	0	Murray	000	200	x-2	5 2
Murray	000	010	0-1	3 0	Daviess	000	010	0-1	3 0
Pitching									
Gibbs (w, 4-0)	ip	r	er	h	bb	so			
Taylor	4	0	0	1	7	1			
	3	1	1	2	0	7			

## Dead-Eye Grevey

### Bullets' Hot-Shooting Guard Lifts Washington

By The Associated Press

Kevin Grevey, a pure shooter since his high school days, has had his problems of late. Now he feels as if a 10-ton weight has been lifted from his back.

Grevey, one of Washington's struggling guards, found his shooting touch in the third quarter Sunday to spark the Bullets to a 115-95 victory over the San Antonio Spurs to even up their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final series at 1-1.

The next game in the best-of-seven series will be played

in San Antonio on Wednesday, with Game 4 there on Friday.

In Phoenix, the Suns pulled out a 113-103 victory before a sellout crowd of 12,660 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The victory cut Seattle's lead in the best-of-seven, NBA Western Conference championship series to 2-1, with Game 4 slated for Tuesday night in Phoenix.

"It had to be mental," said Grevey, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter. "In practice, I would be in the groove. But then I would be pressing in a game."

Grevey, along with the other Washington guards, has been horrible in postseason play, hitting only 32 of 89 shots, or 36 percent, in the seven-game quarter-final series against Atlanta and the first game against San Antonio, lost by Washington 118-97 Friday night. The guards were only 10 for 39 against the Spurs in Game 1.

"I just haven't been doing normal things," said Grevey. "I haven't been sleeping. I disconnected the phone. I quit reading the newspapers because of the criticism that's been written, some of it directed at me personally."

He mentioned one story that said that if Grevey and Tom Henderson, the other starting guard who also is playing out his option, did not do well in the playoffs, they won't be around next year.

The Bullets were kept in the game early by center Wes Unseld, who controlled the boards by pulling down 22 rebounds, including 10 offensive ones. He also was the Bullets' high scorer with 26 points, missing the first shot he took and then making the next 12 in a row.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Unseld said. "That's what offensive rebounding is all about."

Spurs Coach Doug Moe said

it wasn't the shooting of the Washington guards, who went 15 for 41, that gave the Bullets the victory.

"We broke down on transition," said Mike. "They got their fast break going and we didn't get back to cover."

The Spurs were ahead 64-59 with 8:23 remaining in the third period when the Bullets ran off 10 straight points, mainly from the running the game.

"With Grevey hitting, it's going to make (George) Gervin play more defense. He isn't going to be roaming around like he was," said Elvin Hayes, who had 15 points for the Bullets.

Larry Kenon was the high scorer for San Antonio while Gervin, who had 34 in the series opener, got 22 and James Silas, with 28 Friday night, made only 14 Sunday.

"We just had much better defensive aggressiveness," explained Suns Coach John MacLeod, whose club has won all six playoff games it's played at home this year.

"There was an improvement in defense, and we

had some good fast break opportunities. I think we could be more aggressive, although I thought our effort was good."

In the first game of the series, the SuperSonics out-rebounded the Suns 56-45 and coasted to a 108-93 victory. In Game 2, the Suns offense improved, but Seattle took a 59-38 edge in rebounding and a 103-96 victory.

Sunday, Phoenix sliced Seattle's rebounding margin to 52-46. At the same time, the Suns won the battle on the offensive boards 24-19.

"You can only give them one shot," said Lenny Wilkens, whose SuperSonics are the defending conference champions. "You can't allow a team two or three shots, and that hurt us."

At the same time, Wilkens doesn't think the victory was due so much to what the Suns did but what the SuperSonics didn't do.

"They did a better job because we allowed it," said Wilkens. "We played very poorly as a team."

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College Track

# Racer Women Win Invitational

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. Murray State Coach Margaret Simmons had a simple explanation. "We've got the depth, the people who can place and reach the finals. But no superstars."

Her Racer squad garnered 147 points to capture the sixth annual Lady Topper Invitational Track Meet at Western Kentucky University Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky was second with 144 points, followed by Western Kentucky in third with 121. The University of Kentucky had 116, the Hatcher Track Club of Gary, Ind., was next with 36, the Terre Haute, Ind., Track Club had 34 and the University of Louisville was last with 10 points.

Allison Manley set a school record in the long jump with a

leap 20-0 1/2. Other firsts for Murray were Karen Wilson in the 100-meter dash (12.6) and Cheryl Glore in the 200 meters (25.41).

Glenda Calabro was second in the 10,000 meters (39:51); the 440 relay team was second (48.34); Wilson was second in the 100-meter hurdles (14:54) and Brenda Fox was third; Glore was second in the 400 meters (57.68); Glenvira Williams was third in the 200 meters (25.79); and Cindy Farrand was second in the high jump with a leap of 5-7. Manley was third in 5-6.

Western Kentucky's Anita Jones was named most valuable track athlete, anchoring the winning mile relay team which took that event in 3:51.9. Jones won the 400-meter hurdles in 1:00.9.

Eleven meet records fell during the day-long event.

## MSU Twilight Meet Successful

It was the first Murray State Twilight Invitational, and Racer Coach Bill Cornell feels it was a good tuneup for the May 14-15 Ohio Valley Conference championships.

"I think it was a good first meet," Cornell said of the inaugural event Saturday, in which four Roy Stewart Stadium records were broken. One of them belonged to the trio of the Racers' David Rafferty, Jerry Odlin and David Warren, who tied for victory in the 3,000 meters.

Pat Chimes, another Murray State runner, won the 1,500 meters in 3:44.76 and, in the process, qualified for the national championships in June.

Other stadium records were Kentucky's Pat McCulla's 182-foot, seven-inch heave in the discus; Indiana's Al Riggs' 230 feet, five-inch toss in the javelin and the 51.12 time by Ralph Mann of the Mason-Dixon Track Club in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles.

MSU Twilight Invitational  
Saturday at Stewart Stadium

First place finishers and all other Murray finishes:  
DISCUS — Pat McCulla (UK), 182-7;  
Stan Simmons (MSU), 182-6; Charlie Youngren (MSU), 181-4;  
JAVELIN — Al Riggs (IU), 230-5;  
LONG JUMP — Greg Artis (MTSU), 25-6 1/2;  
3,000 METERS — David Rafferty, Jerry Odlin, David Warren (MSU), 48:34;  
4 x 110 RELAY — Western Kentucky, 42:2;  
MURRAY, 42:53;  
1,500 METERS — Pat Chimes (MSU), 3:44.76; Marty Brewer (Mason-Dixon), 3:44.8;  
110 HURDLES — Pat Fogarty (AP), 13.92;  
HIGH JUMP — Jim Durrant (WKU), 5-6 1/2;  
SHOT — Pat McCulla (UK), 54-7; Simmons (MSU), 49-9 1/2; Youngren (MSU), 38-4 1/2;  
400 METER DASH — Ed Segall (MTSU), 47.87; Tony Smith (MSU), 3rd, 48.96;  
100 METER DASH — Marion Wingo (WKU), 10.8; Everett Cornelius (MSU), 2nd, 10.87;  
TRIPLE JUMP — Dave Mobley (WKU), 41-1 1/2;  
800 METERS — Ron Acherman (UK), 1:32.9; Keith O'Malley (MSU), 2nd, 1:32.97; Mitch Johnson (MSU), 3rd, 1:35.2;  
400 I. HURDLES — Ralph Mann (Mason-Dixon), 51.12;  
200 METER DASH — Wingo (WKU), 21.8; Cornelius (MSU), 22.47;  
POLE VAULT — Glen Colivas (AP), 16-0 1/2;  
5,000 METERS — Dan Dwyer (OGE Ath. Club), 14:08.8;  
MILE RELAY — Middle Tennessee, 3:18.09; Murray, 4th, 3:21.53;  
Outstanding field event athlete — Pat McCulla, Kentucky;  
Outstanding track event athlete — Marion Wingo, Western Kentucky.

MSU Twilight Invitational  
Saturday at Stewart Stadium

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Saturday at Stewart Stadium



The Murray State trio of (from left) David Warren, Jerry Odlin and David Rafferty cruised to a tie for first in the 3,000 meters Saturday in the MSU Twilight Invitational at Stewart Stadium.

Staff photo by Tony Wilson

## Little People

### Bid's Finish A Victory For Them

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
LOUISVILLE — It was a victory for the kid, the Bid, the delightful popoff, Bud — and old-fashioned sentiment.

It was a great day for kids with pimply faces and lofty ambitions, hot-walkers and

trainers who spend a lifetime medicating and nursing cheap claimers, the little guys in the tough, competitive world of thoroughbred horse racing.

Now that Spectacular Bid has spectacularly put his footprints on the 105th Kentucky Derby, don't haul out the caviar, shrimp and champagne. Bring on the beer and pretzels.

It was a triumph for the little people.

More than anything, this race should stand as a monument to a quality little practiced in today's hard-bitten society, especially that sector around the backstretch. The quality: heart and understanding.

"We've got to give the kid a chance," insisted owner Harry Meyerhoff, his wife Teresa and son Tom when there was talk of benching the Bid's 19-year-old jockey, Ron Franklin, after an abysmal race in the Florida Derby in March.

Buddy Delp, the horse's loquacious and sometimes explosive trainer, had given the boy a terrible tongue-lashing, calling him an "idiot" in front of a national television audience, and warned he might be replaced by the veteran Bill Shoemaker.

Franklin bit his lip and survived the ordeal. On Saturday, he guided his iron-gray speedster around the 1 1/4-mile track with the hand of a genius and drew the ultimate accolade from his boss, Delp. "You can put your head in

the air now."

The Meyerhoffs and Delp were chided by seasoned handicappers and second-guessed by the press for risking an \$18 million horse into the inexperienced hands of a rookie who had been riding little more than a year.

Franklin, a 16-year-old high school dropout, had never been on a horse or at a track when he showed up at Baltimore's Pimlico in 1976 and asked for work.

Delp gave him a job as a hotwalker, one of the lowliest chores around a track. The boy shoveled manure and tossed hay until he was trusted in the saddle in the winter of 1976-77. He completed his apprenticeship in February with the best novice record in the country. He moved into the home of Delp, a bachelor, and became virtually another son.

"Until he inherited Spectacular Bid, born at a small breeding establishment known as Buck Pond Farm outside Lexington and purchased by the Meyerhoffs for \$37,000, Delp had spent 20 years around race tracks, mostly in Maryland, without having a champion. In all that time he won only one \$100,000 race.

What next? There's the Preakness at Pimlico May 19 and, after that, the Belmont Stakes June 9. To hear Delp tell it, Man o' War and Secretariat then will become faint memories. And the guys down at the pub will break out a few more beers.

"You can put your head in

# Slump-Snapper

## Schmidt Bombs Dodgers With 5 HRs

By the Associated Press  
Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt came to Los Angeles with a batting slump that might have rubbed off on the Dodgers. He left with five home runs and nine runs batted in for the series while Los Angeles went scoreless 21 consecutive innings.

Schmidt was 0-for-17 until the ninth inning of Thursday night's series-opening contest. Then, after striking out three times against Rick Sutcliffe, he blasted one of the rookie's pitches for a homer.

"I was thinking then it might be a stepping stone," said Schmidt, who couldn't have been more correct. He hit one more Friday night, two on Saturday and another Sunday in the Phillies' 4-0 triumph.

"I hope this streak doesn't end," said Schmidt, "but I'm realistic enough to know I'm not a .300 hitter."

But Schmidt, with a .255 lifetime batting average in six full National League seasons, is a long-ball hitter. His homer Sunday was his ninth of the season and the 199th of his careers.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, seem to have picked up where Schmidt's slump left off. They got six hits Sunday, as Nino Espinosa threw his second

shutout of the season, and suffered their sixth loss in seven games.

The defeat also was their sixth in seven games against the Phillies.

"I hope we got them mad enough that they beat up Montreal," said Schmidt, noting the Expos (tied with the NL-East leading Phillies) start a threegame series against Los Angeles later in the week.

In the other NL games Sunday, the Expos beat the San Diego Padres 7-5; the New York Mets nipped the San Francisco Giants 5-4; the Chicago Cubs topped the Atlanta Braves 14-13; the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 and the Cincinnati Reds routed Houston 17-5 before losing 8-2 in the nightcap of their doubleheader.

Philadelphia pitching easily outdid the Dodgers' staff in the last two games of the series. The Phillies roughed up Los Angeles for 11 runs Saturday night and the four Sunday.

Doug Rau, 0-4, was the victim of Schmidt's two-run shot.

Expos 7, Padres 5  
Gary Carter's fifth-inning grand slam capped a five-run

Montreal burst against Gaylord Perry and carried the Expos past the Padres.

Mets 5, Giants 4  
Doug Flynn's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning capped a four-run rally and lifted the Mets over the Giants. San Francisco, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, built a 4-1 lead before New York came back.

Cubs 14, Braves 13  
Tim Lincecum's windblown triple and Scot Thompson's pinch single gave the Cubs the extra point in their runfest. "Fourteen runs and you still have to struggle like the devil to win," exclaimed Cubs Manager Herman Franks.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2  
Ted Simmons' sixth-inning homer snapped a 1-1 tie and helped St. Louis beat Pittsburgh.

Reds 17-2, Astros 5-8  
Cincinnati's Champ Summers, unimpressed by the imposing figure of 6-foot-8 Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, drove in five runs to help the Reds paste the Astros in the opener. Summers added a three-run homer in a perfect 4-for-4 first game at the plate.

## Martinez Tosses 2-Hitter; Guidry Stellar In Relief

By the Associated Press  
It began on anything but an auspicious note. Dennis Martinez's first six pitches were balls, and Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver sent pitching coach Ray Miller to the mound.

"I told Dennis to start throwing the ball and stop aiming it," Miller said.

Martinez, a 23-year-old right-hander in his third season with the Orioles, apparently took the advice to heart. He pitched no-hit ball until California's Don Baylor singled on a 1-2 pitch to lead off the seventh and wound up with a two-hit, 6-0 shutout over the Angels.

"Baylor hit a pretty good pitch. It was a slider, low and away," Martinez said, adding that he didn't even know he had a no-hitter going until the previous inning.

Martinez said he thought a hard grounder by Dan Ford right at second baseman Kiko Garcia might have been ruled a hit in the fourth. Instead, Garcia was given an error, but Martinez hadn't noticed.

"I looked at the scoreboard in the sixth and said, 'Hey, they don't have any hits. I've got to try and get it. Why not?'"

Martinez, 3-2 after three consecutive wins, didn't give up another hit until Rod Carew singled with two out in the ninth. He struck out three and walked two.

Elsewhere in the American League, Ron Guidry, in his new relief role, pitched the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over Oakland, Seattle got by Boston 3-2, Milwaukee blanked Toronto 4-0, Cleveland nipped Kansas City 5-4, Minnesota outgunned Detroit 9-6 and the Chicago White Sox shut out Texas 3-0.

Martinez also avenged the hit by Baylor. He struck out Baylor to end the game, his 115th and last pitch being clocked at 90 mph.

Eddie Murray's two-run homer and Gary Roenicke's solo blast provided all the runs Martinez needed.

Yanks 6, A's 5

Guidry, the Cy Young winner who volunteered to go to the bullpen to replace the injured Rich Gossage, came into a 5-5 ballgame with one out in the seventh and a runner on third.

He struck out Oakland's Miguel Dilone, who was caught looking at a slider on the outside corner, and retired Larry Murray on a popup.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 2  
Designated hitter Willie Horton ripped four singles and drove in two runs, including

the tie-breaker in the ninth inning.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 0  
Milwaukee right-hander Lary Sorensen blanked Toronto on four hits, walking one and striking out two. Sixto Lezcano had a pair of run-scoring singles, and Robin Yount hit his third homer of the year, a solo shot in the second inning.

Indians 5, Royals 4  
Cleveland rallied for all its runs in the ninth inning, capped when reliever Steve Mingori issued a bases-loaded walk to Rick Manning. The Indians' Mike Paxton, 2-1, tossed a five-hitter.

Twins 9, Tigers 6  
Roy Smalley slammed a three-run homer in the eighth to power Minnesota and reliever Mike Marshall to victory over the Tigers.

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## Softball League Meeting Is Set

An organizational meeting for the Murray-Calloway girls softball league is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center.

The meeting is for parents interested in forming a sound program. Those willing to coach or help are especially invited, said League President Durwood Beatty.

The league will consist of a lower division for girls ages 7-11 and an upper division for girls 12-16. Girls may register by calling the park office at 758-7640 before May 17.

### Transactions

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Recalled Steve Trout, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association. Sent Mike Esser, pitcher, to Iowa.

##### FOOTBALL

##### National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Vincent Scott, tight end.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed Danny Walker and Mike Christner, wide receivers; Troy Thomas, defensive end; and Tony Lingo and Jeff Lyall, linebackers.



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# Vernon Stands Behind Bombshell

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — James Vernon, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, says he is standing behind the verbal bombshell he tossed last week at rival Bill Cox during a statewide televised panel.

Toward the end of a 1½-hour program Tuesday on Kentucky Educational Television, which featured six Democratic contestants, Vernon turned to Cox and told him that he is one of the targets of a year-long FBI

investigation of possible irregularities and corruption of state government.

Vernon called on Cox to withdraw from the race. Cox denied any involvement in the investigation, said he would not pull out and threatened later to file a slander or libel suit.

The informal five-day deadline Cox set for such a lawsuit — unless Vernon retracted his allegation — was Monday.

Cox said in a weekend statement that he has been advised "that I have very

limited legal recourse regarding comments made about me so long as I'm a candidate for public office."

In an interview, Vernon, who resigned as public information commissioner under the current state administration, said his attitude is "Let's get on with it."

"(The remark) was the hardest thing I ever did in my life," The Corbin broadcast executive said. "But I just didn't feel I could go through that program (leaving the question unresolved)."

Cox, of Madisonville, was a member of Gov. Julian Carroll's inner circle for years and later became federal highway administrator. He resigned to run for lieutenant governor.

The FBI in its wide-ranging investigation has subpoenaed the records of Cox's former employer, Ligon Trucking Co. of Madisonville, and four other trucking firms. The probe reportedly centers around property and road use taxes.

Two anti-administration Democratic candidates for governor — state Auditor George Atkins and Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky — have criticized what they call a delay in impaneling a federal grand jury to hear the investigatory data.

Vernon and another candidate for lieutenant governor, Martha Layne Collins, have asked the U.S. Justice Department to expedite the process, declaring delay puts all candidates under a cloud.

"Anyone watching (us) that

night would know that my remark wasn't planned," Vernon said. "...People who know me well know I don't make negative-type statements."

Vernon reiterated that his source for the allegation about Cox is "unimpeachable."

"I don't believe anybody would be crazy enough 30 days before the election to make such a statement in a statewide broadcast without being able to back it up," he said.

He said the charge was not made to win a race — "that's hardly a winning tactic" — and has polarized feelings in the lieutenant governor's race, which has six major candidates.

Cox said in his statement that Vernon has indulged in "the big lie" of Joe McCarthy days and at the very least owes Vernon and his family an apology.

"While I realize that Mr. Vernon must find it most disappointing moving into the last three weeks with less than 3 percent of the vote, I do not think that he will gain any ground by throwing mud on me or any other of his fellow Democrats," Cox said.

Cox said he is the only candidate who has undergone a background check by the FBI, and that "I do not intend to dignify (Vernon's) campaign by any further remarks regarding his charges."

Meantime, Joe Terry of Madisonville, said the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision of the New York Times vs. Sullivan appears to say that once a person becomes a public figure — such as a political candidate — it is almost futile to sue for defamation.

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**BIBLE CALL**  
Hear - Saturday and Sunday, "The Power of Satan in Your Life" 759-4444 or "Children's Story-God calls Abram," 759-4445.

**It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping**  
Is A Specialty At **Starks Hardware** 12th & Poplar 753-1227 FREE PARKING!

**Complete Tuneups**  
Shocks  
Brakes  
Exhaust Systems  
Computer Balancing (Automotive)  
Large Truck Wheel Balancing  
Oil, Filters, & Lube  
Batteries, Hoses, Belts (Auto Accessories, etc.)  
FREE INSPECTION  
Complete line of car, truck, farm tires, tire shop & road service

**Advanced, Inc.**  
Dick Overby-Gen. Mgr.  
John Newberry-Serv. Mgr.

### 2. NOTICE

FREE STORE 759-4600.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E Vap "water pills" Holland Drug, 109 S 4th Street.



### IF YOU NEED THEM

Airport ..... 489-2414  
Ambulance ..... 753-8332  
Comp. Care ..... 753-6622  
Fire (City) ..... 753-1441  
Fire (County) ..... 753-6952  
Foster Parents ..... 753-5362  
Hospital ..... 753-5131  
Hum. Rts. Com. .... 753-0849  
Humane Soc. .... 759-4141  
Learn To Read ..... 753-2288  
Needline ..... 753-NEED  
Parents' Anon. .... 753-1792  
Poison Control ..... 753-7588  
Police ..... 753-1621  
Rescue Squad ..... 753-6952  
Senior Citizens ..... 753-0929  
Sheriff ..... 753-3151  
State Pol. .... 1-800-592-5401

This list of telephone numbers is published through the cooperation of The Murray Ledger & Times and the Social Concerns Committee. Readers are urged to clip the list and keep handy near the telephone.

**Happy 1st Birthday Stephanie Holland**

**5. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, 2 year old, white, gray and black. Lost on 5121. Reward! Call 753-2287.

LOST SIBERIAN Husky, white with blue eyes, red collar. If found call 753-7646 after 5:30 pm or 753-2924.

LOST LADIES pearl necklace with small diamond. Small reward offered if found. Call 489-2328.

LOST MALE puppy, 6 weeks old, brown and black, lost near Olive Hill Road at Coles Campground Road. Call 759-1339.

**6. HELP WANTED**  
COOK WANTED, Trenholm's Restaurant, 1206 Chestnut.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Send resume to P.O. Box 32 Q, Murray, KY.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators. Apply in person, Calloway Manufacturing Company, 111 Poplar St., Murray, KY.

WANTED EXPERIENCED body man. Apply at Gene's Body Shop, 50 4th Street or call 753-5374.

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
I WOULD like to stay with elderly lady and do light housekeeping. Call 753-4732.

**10. BUS OPPORTUNITY**  
NATIONAL COMPANY in largest field needs representative now! Low investment, high return, sound company. Will buy back, not successful. Call 759-4780 between 8:30 and 12:30 am.

**PLAN PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**

This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Applicant must have high school diploma and good driving record, consumer finance desirable, but not essential. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. For interview appointment call or write: Mr. Tom Bullington, CIT Financial Services, 117 S. 4th St., 753-6702. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SWIMMING POOL**  
distributor has surplus brand new first quality above ground family pools complete with filter, ladder, sun deck, stairs, pump, completely installed only \$796. No money down, terms arranged to fit your budget. Call warehouse toll free in Kentucky area 1-800-792-9238. Elsewhere call collect (502) 458-1562.

**14. WANT TO BUY**  
JUNK CARS. Call after 5 pm, 474-8838.

WANTED TO buy standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

**15. ARTICLES FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: antique oak double bed, antique couch, needs refinishing, (oak with cane inserts in each end), 4 dining room chairs, need refinishing, one Hepplewhite chest, one oak half, pump, umbrella stand 753-8378. ANTIQUE KEY wind watches and flintlock gun. Will trade 436-2506.

## KENTUCKY

We'd like to show it to you.



German Heritage Festival, Louisville



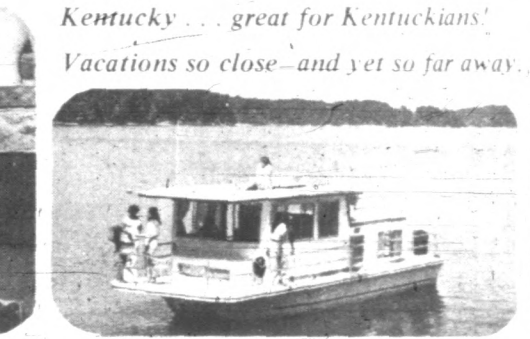
Ephraim McDowell House, Danville



Barren River Lake State Resort Park



A Craftsman in Eastern Kentucky



Boating on Kentucky Lake

Looking for a way to beat the energy crunch—and still get away to a great vacation?

Relax. Kentucky's for Kentuckians, too.

Splendid cities and scenic campgrounds, historic homes and exciting festivals, affordable accommodations, vacation attractions galore—all located within a few hours or even a few minutes' drive.

Kentucky... great for Kentuckians!

Vacations so close—and yet so far away.

WRITE: TRAVEL, Dept. KPA-9, Frankfort, KY 40601

**PEANUTS**  
MAYBE YOUR SONGS AREN'T HAPPY ENOUGH

**NANCY**  
AFTER ALL, IT'S SPRING!

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
SING SOMETHING THAT MAKES PEOPLE HAPPY...

**BLONDIE**  
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU BEETLE, IS THAT THE WORD "WORK" IS NOT IN YOUR VOCABULARY

**PHANTOM**  
MISS TAGAMA, WHY DID UNCLE WALKER RUSH IN LIKE THAT? IS ANYTHING WRONG WITH DIANA?

**NO, REX, HERE HE COMES NOW.**

**TOMORROW: THE PHANTOM DANCES.**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

ACROSS  
1 Resort  
4 Part of "to be"  
6 Make neat  
11 Manage  
13 Devastated  
15 Yttrium symbol  
16 Holds  
18 Nickel symbol  
19 Rupees (abbr.)  
21 Beer ingredient  
22 Girl's name  
24 Smidgeon  
26 Tardy  
28 Prohibit  
29 Scoff  
31 One following  
33 State Abbr.  
34 Jog  
36 Watch part  
38 Hebrew month  
42 Hebrew measure  
43 Asian units  
45 weight  
47 Damp  
49 Gerant's wife  
49 Diving bird  
50 — and a lark  
52 Paintful  
54 Negative  
55 Artificial language  
56 Lingering  
57 College deg.  
58 Impose  
59 Combined  
60 Kind  
62 Steamship (abbr.)

DOWN  
1 Timid  
2 Sponsor  
3 Article  
4 Turkish standard  
5 Substance  
6 Ground  
7 Hurry  
8 French river  
9 Preposition  
10 Of the mind  
12 MD  
14 Girl's name  
17 Wolfhound  
20 Let it stand  
23 Tubercu-  
24 Exists (abbr.)  
25 Danish is-  
26 Land  
27 Way out  
30 European capital  
32 Afrikaans

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle  
TIM SETON PAP  
ARA ERODE ARE  
USHERS EXERTS  
OWE CRUST  
TRUE MA STERE  
RUT PARK EDIT  
AM PARTNER TA  
IOTA SOOT PEN  
TRAPS NT MESA  
LATHS EAR  
COOLIE STRIPE  
HUNERATO OAR  
ITS SATAN DYE

67 Unusual  
68 Ductile  
69 Leaks  
70 Graceful  
71 Bird  
72 Man's name  
73 Cognizant of  
74 Be a part of  
75 Man's name  
76 Ventilate  
77 Proceed  
78 Sum up  
79 Tellurium  
80 symbol  
81 Behold!



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

## 16. HOME FURNISHINGS

**18. CUBIC FOOT CHEST** freestanding, slightly damaged, \$260. Montgomery Ward, 753-1966.

**FREESTANDING SALE**, 5 cu. ft. chest, \$196.88; 15 cu. ft. chest, \$259.88; 16 cu. ft. upright, \$288.00; 18 cu. ft. chest, \$288.00; 19 cu. ft. upright, \$299.88; 23 cu. ft. chest, \$349.88. Montgomery Ward, 753-1966.

**HIDE A BED**, good condition. Call 753-1423.

**MUST SELL!** Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer. Call 753-7949 after 5 pm.

**ZENITH CONSOLE**, AM-FM stereo, tape player, maple wood, like new. Maple coffee table and two end tables. 759-1106.

**Used Furniture**  
Use Appliances  
Used T.V.'s  
**Hodge & Son, Inc.**  
205 So. 5th

## 19. FARM EQUIP.

**CASE 1150 TRACK loader**, excellent all the way, \$11,000. (615) 232-7404.

**HP ROTOR tiller**, one year old, \$200 or best offer. Electric weed eater, \$40 or best offer. Call 436-5601.

**HEAVY DUTY** tri-axle trailer, \$2000. (615) 232-7404.

**JOHN DEERE** riding mower, 36" cut, electric start, like new. Phone 753-6603.

**NEW TOBACCO** scaffold wagons, double wide, 24' long. 1-888-6029 in Hopkinsville after 6 pm.

## 23. EXTERMINATING

**MURDER**  
**Kelley's Termite & Pest Control**  
Phone 753-2814

## 24. MISCELLANEOUS

**A GIFT** as special as your Mom... a microwave oven, only \$17 a month. J & B Music, 753-7576.

**DISPLAY CASE**, 6 ft. high, 3 ft. wide, 18" deep, metal frame clear plexiglass sides, 2 locking plexiglass doors in front equipped with fluorescent lights, revolving shelves, \$150. Call after 5 pm, (502) 522-6329.

**FOR SALE** Tomatoe and pepper plants, also shrubs. South 16th extended, Wiswell Road, follow signs.

**KWIK WALK AUTOMOTIVE** grinder for grinding valves, starter and generator. Armatures also grinds straight and tapered reamers and o.d. grinding. Includes several other attachments. \$200. Call after 5 pm, (502) 522-6329.

**SAW DUST** for sale. Shoemaker Lumber Company, McKenzie, TN. (901) 352-5777.

**TAILORED LADIES** riding suit, for English or Western showing. Coat and slacks, yellow, size 11-12. \$15. Worn only twice, very nice. Call 753-1916 from 8 till 5 and 753-6331 after 5 pm.

**26. TV RADIO**

**40" ROHN TOWER**, parabolic, air for channel 17. In dash AM FM 8 track, pushbutton radio, CB ham mounts with speakers, SWR meters, antennas. Call 436-5601.

**WANTED** RESPONSIBLE party to take up payments on 25' color tv. J & B Music, 753-7576.

## 27. MOB. HOME SALES

**1978 MODEL LIBERTY**, 12 X 40, 2 bedroom mobile home, all electric, well insulated, with Kenmore refrigerator and ice maker. Take over payments. Call 753-0270 or 753-5696.

**TRAILER**, 12 X 60, GAS, and lot for sale. Phone 759-1078 after 5 pm.

**12 X 60 TWO BEDROOM**, furnished, gas heat, \$3750. Call 753-3016.

**60 X 12 HOUSE TRAILER**, furnished, located 2 1/2 miles off New Concord Highway on one acre lot. Priced at \$1975. Two boy clean-up body shop with compressor and office. Call 753-0595 before 6 pm, and 753-8403 after 6 pm. Ask for Wes.

## 28. MOB. HOME RENTS

**MOBILE HOME** for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher. Ideal for 2 or 3 single adults to share. Call 753-0364 or 753-3455 after 5 pm.

**12 X 60 TRAILER** for rent, see Mrs. Brandon Dill at Dill's Trailer Court.

## 29. HEATING & COOLING

**WE BUY** and sell used air conditioners. 753-1551 or 753-9104.

## 32. APTS. FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** New 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, all carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer hookup, central air. Call 753-7550.

## 33. ROOMS FOR RENT

**ROOMS FOR RENT**, \$60 per month plus utilities. Adjoining MSU at 113 N 14th Street. 753-9097.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**, shared bath and kitchen facility, \$65 per month. Call 753-9030.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**, available now, one block from campus, air conditioned, \$60 per month, \$50 deposit. Call 753-9341.

## 35. FARMS FOR RENT

**FARM HOUSE** near Ken Lake on Ledbetter Road, \$50 per month. For details call 216-234-4383 or write C. Waldrop, 18800 Whitney Road, Stringsville, OH 44136.

## 36. RENT OR LEASE

**Mini Warehouse Storage Space** For Rent 753-4758

## 37. LIVESTOCK SUPP.

**BULLS FOR SALE!** Performance tested bull, three quarters, seven eighths blood Simmental and Maine Anjou bulls. Only the very best performance bulls selected from over 1,000 performance tested cows are being offered for sale. Broadbent Farms, Cadiz, KY 42211. Phone days, 235-5182.

**WALKING HORSE** gelding, Dapple gray, white mane and tail, 10 years old. Was shown extensively from 4 to 7 years old. Won state 4-H horse show, walking horse division, 3 years straight. Has been off show circuit for 3 years. Spirited, very well trained, excellent trail horse. Unregistered \$750. Call 753-1916 from 8 till 5, and ask for Lisa, after 5 pm call 753-6331.

## 43. REAL ESTATE

**Roberts REALTY**  
South 12th at Sycamore  
TELEPHONE 753-1961  
Highland Oaks Subdivision is where you can find this three bedroom brick with large, unique, family room. Comfortable left makes fourth bedroom! Central electric heat and air, carpet and drapes. \$45,000.

**27. MOB. HOME SALES**

**1971 GAS MOBILE HOME**, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, avocado appliances, air conditioned, underpinning, extra nice. \$4500. Call 753-8177.

**12 X 70 ALL ELECTRIC**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished trailer. Take over payments. Call 753-6189 after 4 pm.

## HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

**NEW OFFICE HOURS** Closed All Day Wed.  
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 till 5:00  
PRICE HAIR CUT \$1.50 PRICE SHAVE \$1.25  
For hospital & house calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance. Notary Public Service.

## OWN THIS Huge POOL

**Special \$777**  
Reg. \$1388. Now only Completely Installed  
Financing Available  
Great Savings ON 22 MODELS  
CALL NOW!  
(502) 966-4258  
out of town call collect

## PENGUIN POOLS

**1813 Fern Valley Road, Suite 104, Louisville, KY 40211**  
operator on Duty 24 Hrs. Call 7 days a week

## BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE

**Professional Services With The Friendly Touch**  
**WANT TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS???** This building on S. 4th Street with business area in front, shop area in back and possible living area upstairs could be the answer to your needs. Building is on 100' x 250' lot. Call Today For Details. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

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## 38. PETS-SUPPLIES

**TOY POODLES**, apricot, gray and brown. 6 weeks old, \$50. 759-1097.

## 43. REAL ESTATE

**1.61 ACRES IN Kirksey**. Set up for mobile home with well, septic tank, electric pole and 20 X 30 garage. 285 feet of highway frontage. Owner says sell. Listed at \$5000. The Nelson Shroat Co. Realtors. 759-1707.

## BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE

**Professional Services With The Friendly Touch**  
**WANT YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK?** Then See This Wooded 1 acre lot in city with lovely 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, nicely decorated, electric heat, glassed sun porch. Large garden area. A Great Buy At \$32,500. Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

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**THEY CAN'T CONTROL THE PRICE BUT THEY SURE CAN BURN IT UP.**

## 43. REAL ESTATE

**Wilson Real Estate is senior relocater brokers with American Society of Relocation Brokers Association Inc. With nationwide connections to help you in real estate.**  
**Wayne Wilson at 302 N. 12th St. or Call 753-3263**

## 43. REAL ESTATE

**3 LEVEL BEAUTY** on 10 secluded acres. Master bedroom and bath on upper level. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, bath, and utility room on main level. Family room, bedroom, bath on lower level. Wood burning stove, unique decor. 24 X 24 garage. Must see to appreciate. Listed at \$62,500. The Nelson Shroat Co. Realtors. 759-1707.

## Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate

**Southside Court Square Murray, Kentucky 753-4451**

## For Sale

**1973 Cutlass Supreme**, good condition. Call 759-4631.

## 1965 PONTIAC

**FOUR door**, good mechanical condition. 753-3298.

## 1979 T BIRD

**759-4459 after 5 pm.**

## 1979 TRANS AM

**1,300 miles, \$7000. 1976 Trans Am, \$4750. 753-8730 if no answer 753-6965.**

## 1977 T BIRD

**DOVE gray** with dove gray velvet interior, moon roof, loaded with all equipment, western wheels and new tires, 14,000 miles. \$5850. Call 759-4515 days, and 759-4852 nights.

## 1976 VEGA

**NICE**, will trade, \$1500. 436-2506.

## 50. USED TRUCKS

**1974 CHEVY C65** with 10 ft. gravel dump, excellent shape, \$7500. (615) 232-7404.

## 1977 FORD PARCEL VAN

**14 ft. box bed**, good condition. Call 753-0859.

## FOR SALE

**1969 Chevrolet** pickup with topper. Will see to highest bidder. 753-5923.

## 1969 GMC WITH 11 ft. New

**Leader spreader bed**, new motor. \$6000. (615) 232-7404.

## ST. CAMPER

**17' PHEONIX CAMPER**, self contained. Phone 753-8056.

## STARCRAFT and Road

**Ranger Dealer**, travel trailers, 5th wheels, and popups. Both new and used. Complete line, parts and accessories, hitches, brakes, and lights. Installed. White's Camper Sales, located East 94 highway toward Ken Lake, Murray, KY. Call 753-0605.

## 52. BOATS & MOTORS

**28' NEW CUSTOM luxury** Pontoon Houseboat. Needs completion. Must see to appreciate. \$4,500. Days 642-7190. Nights 642-7581.

## 16' OUTBOARD WITH 80 hp

**Johnson and Holtsclaw** trailer, \$850. 753-1571.

## BY OWNER

**1 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, heat pump, well insulated, 2 years old.** Motorborough 759-1149.

## 47. MOTORCYCLES

**1972 HONDA 500**, excellent condition, will take, \$625. 498-8397.

## HONDA MR 500

**excellent condition**, 753-7104.

## SUZUKI GT 550

**with wind jammer**, \$1000 or best offer. Call 436-5601.

## 48. AUTO SERVICE

**OIL LUBE filter only \$8.99**, includes 5 qt. major brand oil. Montgomery Ward, 753-1966.

## 49. USED CARS

**1971 BUICK LeSABRE**, good mechanical condition, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, call 753-6953.

## 1976 CORDOBA

**FULLY loaded** including sun roof, \$3500. 492-8899 after 5. 498-8643 anytime.

## 1972 CADILLAC

**FOUR door hardtop**, \$1350. Call 753-4445.

## 1976 CUTLASS SUPREME

**double power**, air, tape, wheels, 35,000 miles. 492-8554.

## 1976 DODGE CHARGER SE

**maroon**, good condition, \$4250. Call 753-2617, ask for Tracy Williams.

## FOR SALE or trade

**1974 Grand Prix with sun roof**, call 753-6953.

## 1971 FORD LTD

**351, automatic**, air, \$450. 753-2918.

## MUST SELL!

**1976 Ford Granada**, excellent condition, low mileage. For more information call 767-4687 or 767-4562.

## 1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD

**runner**, 283 engine with air, has new tires, good body and running condition. \$850. From 10 till 5:30, 753-4150 after 5:30 call 759-1613, ask for Jerry Keith.

## 46. HOMES FOR SALE

**BY OWNER**: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, laundry, large family room with fireplace, heat pump, well insulated, 2 years old. Motorborough 759-1149.

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## 1976 CORDOBA

**FULLY loaded** including sun roof, \$3500. 492-8899 after 5. 498-8643



## Deaths And Funerals

### Funeral Rites Held Sunday At Chapel For Mrs. Todd

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Cook Todd, widow of Leslie Dee Todd, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elm Grove Baptist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. C. C. Brasher, Jr., and the Rev. Calvin Wilkins officiating. The music was by the Rev. Wilkins, soloist, and Janet Childress, organist.

Pallbearers were J. T. Todd, Calvin Todd, Terry Barnhill, Jesse Rose, Charles Gross, and Dave Jensen. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Todd, formerly of Almo Route 1, died at the age of 83 on Friday at 5 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ware (Inez) Beall, Waukesha, Wis. Born Nov. 30, 1895, in Model, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Frank and Sallie Thomas Cook.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Roy (Lorene) Tankley, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. James (Dorothy) Lyon, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. R. L. (Eva) King, Park City; two sons, Leroy Todd, Almo Route 1, and Marvin Todd, Lake Worth, Fla.; sister, Mrs. William (Thelma) Rose, Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Carter Cook, Hopkinsville, and Clyde Cook, Murray; 11 grandchildren; one step grandchild; two step great grandchildren.

### Jessie Boyd Tucker Dies; Brother Of Mrs. Hazel Hamm

Jessie Boyd Tucker, brother of Mrs. Hazel Hamm of Murray, died Thursday at the Hardin County General Hospital, Sardis, Tenn.

Mr. Tucker was 65 years of age and a retired employee of the General Motors Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Idona Morgan Tucker; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Bingham, Davison, Mich., and Mrs. Annabelle Hanna, Sardis, Tenn.; one son, Jerry Tucker, Sardis, Tenn.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Hamm, Murray, Mrs. Coma Aaron, Decaturville, Tenn., Mrs. Vernell Justice, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth Houston and Mrs. Lavelle Croffey, Pontiac, Mich.; three brothers, Willard Tucker, Decaturville, Ill., Habert Tucker, Jackson, Tenn., and Wylie Tucker, Bath Springs, Tenn.

The funeral was held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church, Sardis, Tenn., with burial in the church cemetery.

### Mrs. Albert Duncan Dies Suddenly With Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Albert (Louise) Duncan, 608 Ellis Drive, Murray, was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 56 years of age.

Calloway County Coroner Tommy Walker said Mrs. Duncan's death was accidental and was attributed to choking on food.

Mrs. Duncan was a member of the Independence United Methodist Church. Born June 6, 1922, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Prine Burkeen and Clara Rainey Burkeen.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Duncan, to whom she was married on Nov. 12, 1949; sister, Mrs. Bob (Ina Dell) Gipson, Reidland; half sister, Mrs. Vera Walton, Benton; brother, James D. Burkeen, Dexter Route 1; three half brothers, Clyde Burkeen, Paducah, Leamon Burkeen, Benton, and Robert H. Burkeen, Murray Route 3.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Coy Garrett officiating and Mrs. Oneida White as organist and soloist.

Pallbearers will be Gary, Randy, Ricky, and Richard Burkeen, and Bobby and Danny Gipson, all nephews. Burial will follow in the McDaniel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

### Charles Barnhart Dies At Hospital; Rites Held Sunday

Charles M. Barnhart of Hardin died Friday at 11 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 78 years of age. Born Jan. 22, 1901, he was the son of the late William Barnhart and Molly Burkeen Barnhart.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Erma Smith Barnhart; one son, Charles R. Barnhart, Rock Island, Ill.; two step sons, William Lee Gordon, Glasgow, and Don Gordon, Orlando, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Grace West, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Barnhart was a member of the Hardin Baptist Church where funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. James Hale and the Rev. Steve Shappard officiating.

Pallbearers were Bobby Puckett, Larry Puckett, Bobby Warren, Delbert Norwood, Voris Utley, and Tom Clark. Burial was in the Brooks Chapel Cemetery in Calloway County with the arrangements by the Collier Funeral Home, Benton.

### Mrs. Auda Thweatt Dies Sunday With Funeral On Tuesday

Mrs. Auda Thweatt of Almo Route 1 died Sunday at 2:45 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 84 years of age and the wife of Boss Thweatt who died three years ago.

The deceased was a member of the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Born Oct. 6, 1894, she was the daughter of the late John A. Harris and Mottie York Harris.

Mrs. Thweatt is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clara Thorn, Almo Route 1, and Mrs. Wilma Stone, Ferndale, Mich.; one son, Willard Thweatt, Almo Route 1; one sister, Mrs. Maude Helfin, Boaz; three brothers, Charles, John Henry, and Archie Harris, all of Paducah; eight grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Collier Funeral Home, Benton, with John Hicks officiating.

Pallbearers will be Alvis and Jackie Thorn, Terry and John Stone, Franklin Rushing, and Joe Pat Thweatt. Burial will follow in the Thweatt Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Monday).

### Rites Held Today For Mr. Saegesser

The funeral for Homer R. Saegesser, 1710 Calloway, was held this morning at nine o'clock at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond W. Gage officiating and Mrs. Oneida White as organist.

Pallbearers were Jack Benton, James Finser, Joe Johannsen, Albin Krismen, Ralph Lorenz, and Buford Miller. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Shamway, Ill.

Mr. Saegesser, 75, died Friday at 10:45 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a retired banker from the Effingham, Ill., area, and had resided in Benton for 12 years before moving to Murray about 1 1/2 years ago. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Born Aug. 10, 1903, in Effingham County, Ill., he was the son of the late Charles A. Saegesser and Alvina Mann Saegesser.

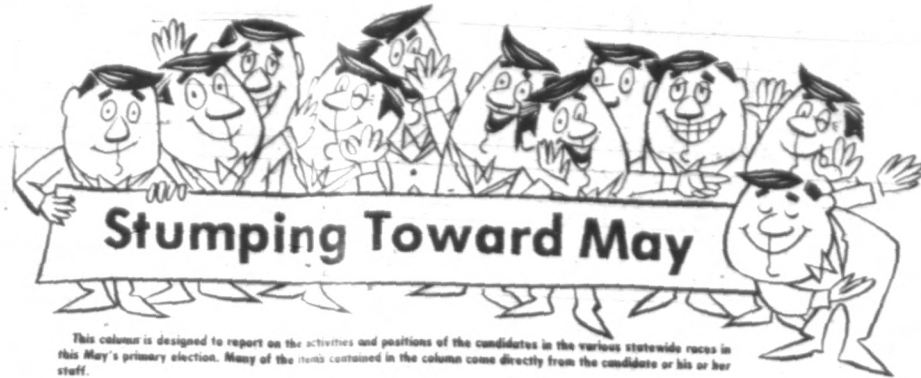
Mr. Saegesser is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Lautenslager Saegesser, to whom he was married on June 3, 1923; one son, Samuel Saegesser, 302 West Sixth Street, Benton; three sisters, Mrs. Anne Fulte, Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Viola Dennis, Sadasus, Ill., and Mrs. Rose VanBehsen, Ransom, Mo.; three brothers, Samuel A. Effingham, Ill., Charles F. Shamway, Ill., and Willard Saegesser, Mattoon, Ill.; one grandson, Steven A. Saegesser, Seattle, Wash.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial contributions to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, Murray.

### Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	-6.93
Air Products	28 1/4
American Motors	5 1/4
Ashtand Oil	4 3/4
American Telephone	58 1/4
Bonanza	48 1/4
Chrysler	4 1/4
Ford Motor	9 1/4
G.A.F.	10 1/4
General Care	No Trade
General Dynamics	29 1/4
General Motors	58 1/4
General Tire	24 1/4
Goodrich	19 1/4
Hardes	13 1/4
Humble	29 1/4
IBM	32 1/4
Pennwalt	22 1/4
Quaker Oats	22 1/4
Tappan	12 1/4
Texas	25 1/4
Wal-Mart	26 1/4
Wendys	17 1/4



## Stumping Toward May

This column is designed to report on the activities and positions of the candidates in the various statewide races in this May's primary election. Many of the items contained in the column come directly from the candidate or his or her staff.

Edith Noffsinger and Charles L. (Leroy) Eldridge have been named as chairman and chairwoman in Calloway County in the Carroll Hubbard for governor campaign in the May 29 Democratic primary.

Their appointments were announced by David Graham, coordinator of the local Hubbard for governor organization, who said "the commitments of these two outstanding citizens give the Hubbard candidacy a substantial boost" in Murray and Calloway County.

"They are not politicians but concerned citizens who would like to see government again become a servant of the people," he said. "Involvement by people of their high character and high ideals is an exciting testimony for Carroll Hubbard."

Mrs. Noffsinger, a homemaker, is active in church activities and an ardent supporter of music and the arts. She is a member of the Murray Woman's Club, the Murray High School Band Boosters and the choir of the First Baptist Church.

A native of Muhlenberg County, she was graduate at Bremen High School and Bowling Green Business University and also attended Western Kentucky University.

She and her husband, Dr. Hugh Noffsinger, coordinator of graduate studies in the College of Human Development at Murray State University, have four children — Amy, a junior at Murray High, Jon, a freshman at Murray State, Nancy of Murray and David of Chattanooga, Tenn. The Noffsingers live at 1109 Olive.

Eldridge has been assistant dean of admissions at Murray State for five years after serving 11 years as director of school relations and 12 years as an agriculture teacher at Murray Training School.

He was recognized in 1958 by the Ford Foundation as one of 25 outstanding teachers in the nation. He was also awarded the American Farmer Degree by the National Future Farmers (FFA) Foundation for his FFA work in Kentucky. He earned the B.S. degree at Murray State in 1961 and the M.S. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1955.

Eldridge, an elder in the University Church of Christ, is married to the former Kate Houston and they live on a farm on Rt. 8, Murray. He also manages a rather large operation for his mother, Mrs. Otis Eldridge. The Eldridges have a son, Charles, a physician in Conroe, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Kay Adams of Henderson, an elementary teacher at Clay in Webster County.

MAYFIELD — Jeff Green of Hickman has been named campaign chairman for Richard Weisenberger in his bid for re-election to the state senate.

Green, a recent graduate of Chase College of Law, will coordinate campaign activities for Weisenberger in the six counties of the First Senatorial District.



HUBBARD LEADERSHIP — David Graham, coordinator in Calloway County in the Hubbard for Governor campaign, talks with Edith Noffsinger, chairwoman and Charles L. (Leroy) Eldridge, chairman.

In making the announcement, Weisenberger said, "I am delighted to have Jeff Green join my campaign and his appointment reflects my effort to attract young, new faces to the political scene."

Green is the son of Mrs. Roland Green of Hickman and the late Mr. Green. He is a graduate of Fulton County High School and Murray State University.

He currently is serving as president of the Fulton County-Hickman Young Democratic Club. The 25-year-old Fulton County native was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

After taking the state bar examination next July, he will join the Mayfield law firm of Weisenberger, Lookofsky & Null.

Steve Beshear, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, will campaign in Murray Thursday, May 10 touring the area and speaking with voters about emerging issues pertaining to the attorney general's office.

While in Calloway County, Beshear will discuss such issues as child abuse, juvenile crime, and the attorney general's role in utility rate intervention on behalf of the consumer.

Asking to become "the people's lawyer," he wants to improve the public's understanding of the attorney general's role in Kentucky affairs so citizens can more fully utilize that office.

Beshear, who heads a Lexington law firm, has been endorsed by the present Attorney General, Robert Stephens.

## Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Cattle 2000; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows 2.00 lower; bulls steady; slaughter calves and vealers steady; feeders steady.

Slaughter steers choice 2-4 975-1250 lb 74.00-77.00; mixed good and choice 2-4 1050-1425 lb 70.50-74.25; standard and good 2-3 1050-1400 lb 65.00-71.00.

Slaughter heifers choice 800-1100 lb 73.00-75.75; mixed good and choice 2-4 950-1300 lb 70.00-73.00; standard and good 2-3 850-1150 lb 63.75-70.00.

Slaughter cows commercial 3-5 53.00-56.00; utility 1-3 53.00-58.00; high dressing 56.75-61.25; cutter 1-2 48.00-54.50.

Slaughter bulls 1800 lb 75.00; 1-2 1100-1850 lb 68.50-73.00.

Slaughter calves and vealers choice 180-300 lb vealers 100.00-113.00; choice 300-440 lb calves 79.00-86.00; feeder steers choice 200-300 lb 124.00-135.00; 300-400 lb 102.00-119.50; 400-525 lb 95.50-102.00; 700-750 lb 76.00-84.00; 865-927 lb 73.00-77.25; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 85.00-102.00; 500-600 lb 83.00-91.50; 600-700 lb 74.00-86.50; good 400-600 lb 78.00-90.00; 600-1028 lb 68.00-78.00; heifers choice 325-400 lb 90.00-96.00; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 82.00-92.00; 500-770 lb 71.00-82.00; good 350-500 lb 65.00-82.00.

Hogs 900; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 195-235 lb 45.15-45.35; 235-260 lb 44.80-45.15; 215-260 lb 44.25-44.80; 2-3 245-275 lb 43.50-44.25; 255-275 lb 42.30-43.50; sows 1.50 lower; 1-2 335-475 lb 37.75-38.00; 475-750 lb 39.00-40.00; boars over 300 lb 35.50-36.50; Sheep 25; untested.

## Traffic Limited During Concrete Pour On Bridge

The Kentucky Bureau of Highways has announced that a concrete pour on the Wickliffe-Cairo bridge over the Ohio River will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 8, and close at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 9.

During this period, traffic over the bridge will be limited to 5,000 pounds, a highway spokesman said.

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Richard is a 1960 Murray State Graduate  
A Former MSU Alumni Assoc. President  
A Former State Representative & Chief Executive Officer to the Governor to name a few!  
And he even married a Calloway County gal, Martha Cunningham

Where: Paducah Jaycee Civic Center  
When: May 10, 1979... 6:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$10 Per Person • \$15 Per Couple  
\$1.50 Per Child  
Available from Lewis' Calloway Chairmen  
Charles Walston 753-9694  
Mrs. Dan (Pat) Miller 753-7550  
OR  
Mrs. Harold (Jean) Hurt 753-7587

It's time for a Lt. Governor like LEWIS

Paid for by Lewis for Lt. Governor, Martin Johnson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 186, Benton, KY 42025

## Training Is Completed

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. David E. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Rutledge, 1115 Fairlane, Murray, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field com-

munications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Rutledge is a 1976 graduate of Decatur Central High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

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