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## The Murray Ledger and Times, July 14, 1979

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, July 14, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 166



**FAIR QUEEN** — Janna Bell, center, left photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell, 805 Sunny Lane, was crowned 1979 Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair last night during the first official event of this year's fair. Left is first runnerup Dawn Sledd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sledd, Rt. 1 Murray, and at right is Martha Pitman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitman, second runnerup.

Above are the six finalists, left to right, Janna Bell, Susan Byars, Lesa Ann Hoke, Michelle McGehee, Martha Pitman and Dawn Sledd. The fair is sponsored by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club in cooperation with the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees. Fair events continued today with an invitational swim meet at the Murray-Calloway County Park pool.

Photos by Jennie B. Gordon

## County To Get Additional Gas

By DEBBIEN LEE  
Staff Reporter

Calloway County will receive 170,600 gallons of gasoline from the state's set-aside reserves which take care of emergency hardship situations, according to an announcement Friday from Damon Harrison, deputy secretary of the state Department of Energy.

"We feel that this action is necessary to counteract the gas withdrawals of the four retailers who have closed their stations since last year," Harrison said. "However, we still want to urge the drivers in Calloway County to conserve gasoline in every way possible."

The additional allocation is the second Calloway County has received. In June, Calloway and 12 other counties were part of the state's emergency hardship gas release. At that time, the county received 79,920 gallons.

Harrison expressed his appreciation to Murray Mayor Melvin B. Henley and the gas dealers in Calloway County for assisting the department with facts about the shortage.

Earlier this week Henley met in Frankfort with John Van Volkenburgh, an energy specialist with the Department of Energy, and presented data that local dealers had given him concerning the gas situation. Henley had sent a letter to Harrison prior to his meeting with Volkenburgh.

"I think we have developed good rapport with our state Department of Energy officials, and they have been cooperative with our emergency situation," Henley said Friday when told of the emergency allotment.

"In the future, I think we will be able to get an extra allocation as long as we can prove the type of emergency we have," he continued.

The figures presented to the mayor by local dealers showed that there was a 53 percent shortfall in gas availability compared to July 1978. This shortfall, which began with the allotment for each station based on 75 percent of the gas used last year, was aggravated by the closure of four local service stations and the posting of regular gas at \$1.07 per gallon forcing its customers to buy elsewhere.

The stations that were closed had a total allocation of 155,000 gallons. They were X-Cell, 45,000; Derby, 85,000; Northside Standard, 15,000; and Gene Green's Gulf, 10,000. Marine Service Station, with an allocation of 115,000 gallons, has posted the \$1.07 price.

"Since we were receiving only 47 percent of last year's gasoline supply," the mayor said, "the shortage was going to hit us hard during the third week of July."

Henley said he told the energy officials that in addition to the loss of the allocation of the closed stations, the tourism industry and the used car cleanup and sales industry play a major role in the economic well-being of the community, and gas is vital to both. Further, he pointed out that the pending fall enrollment of Murray State University would worsen the problem.

"I feel that these factors make the gas shortage place a greater economic hardship on Murray than it would on another town of comparable size," Henley said.

The mayor also said he has applied to the U.S. Department of Energy for a permanent emergency allocation. While the state can only give a temporary extra allocation subject to monthly review, the federal government can make a permanent additional allocation to the county.

By Murray Housing Commission

## Enforcement Of Eviction Policy Approved

By DEBBIEN LEE  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Murray Housing Commission approved the enforcing of the eviction policy of tenants who are continually delinquent in the payment of rent. The action was taken at the commission's regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon.

According to the lease signed by all residents of the housing project, rent is payable on or before the first day of the month. The residents then have a 10-day grace period before a \$5 late charge is added. Fourteen days after that, or the 24th of the month, tenants may be evicted.

Housing director L. D. Miller said that the same people were continually late in the payment of their rent and that he felt action needed to be taken to

correct this problem.

Miller also told the commissioners that July is the heaviest time of the year for electrical overcharges. Tenants are allowed a set number of kilowatts quarterly and must pay a fee for more wattage.

Pointing out that the government makes allowances for the heating of homes but not for their air conditioning, Miller gave the kilowatts allowed for each quarter. From January through March tenants are allowed 3,647, while April through June is allotted 1,144. The smallest allowance of the year, 864, falls from July through September, while October through December is allotted 3,024.

Miller said that he had prepared a list of all tenants and housing vacancies as of June 15. Only the housing project on

Cherry Street remains to be integrated, Miller said, following the moving of several families into smaller units. These families no longer required their larger units since their families had decreased in size.

The commission had felt that an attempt could be made to integrate that portion of the project in the Douglas community if housing were made available.

This action followed a May meeting of the Murray Human Rights Commission and representatives of the Louisville Human Rights Commission, Kentucky Commission on Human Rights and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Mayor Melvin B. Henley later told commissioners he had been informed

that federal funds would be cut off if inconsistencies relating to the integration of the housing project were not corrected.

All of the new storm doors have been installed on the housing units, according to Miller. The old storm doors were sold to the Hopkinsville Housing Authority.

Commissioners decided to take no action now on the hiring of a liaison officer to work with the housing director and the tenants. Henley said that it would be possible for the salary of the officer to be partially paid with the Community Development funds.

This issue first came up after the May meeting and a HUD representative was to send a job description of the officer. As of now, no such description has been received.

## First DC-10 Flight Takes Off; Okayed By Federal Guidelines

By JAMES LITKE  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The country's first commercial DC-10 flight in 37 days took off with an apology for being 35 minutes late and a captain's defense of the soundness of his plane.

United Flight 338, bound for Baltimore, was held up at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago briefly Friday as a United Airlines management team checked the jet for compliance with federal guidelines.

After passengers boarded the wide-bodied jet, Capt. J.D. Smith apologized for the delay, saying it was "due in part to the bureaucratic process. The return to service requires that we comply with the guidelines issued by the FAA and United is making certain of that right now."

However, he added, "We won't lose

much time because of this aircraft, and I believe it will provide a more enjoyable ride.

"We want to thank you for supporting the decision of our government and United to put the planes back in the air. We are thoroughly convinced of its integrity," he said.

Earlier in the day, Federal Aviation Administration head Langhorne M. Bond signed an order allowing the DC-10s to return to the air. They were grounded after the May 25 crash of a DC-10 in Chicago killed 273 persons in the nation's worst aviation disaster. The wide-body jet seats 256, but carried only 100 and a crew of 12 for the afternoon flight to Baltimore.

"I'm glad they're back. I missed them," said first flight attendant Alan Miller. "Myself — and I'm sure the other attendants agree — think it's the

finest thing in the air."

"It should be the best thing in the air today," said Ken Swanson, a Chessie System executive. "I have no reservations whatsoever about flying the DC-10. In fact, I'm glad to see it back in service."

## Cain Releases Reminder On Gas Protection

O. L. Cain, Jr., Chairperson of the Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Committee, has reminded farmers, food processors, food distributors and other agricultural concerns desiring protection against natural gas curtailments to file a written priority request with their supplier no later than July 15, 1979. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), originally designated June 15 as the last day for this requirement but extended it by one month. "Users of interstate natural gas have been certified by the Secretary of Agriculture to be protected up to the full requirement against curtailment," Cain said. The request should include:

- (1) Name and address.
- (2) Intended uses and volumes of natural gas needed.
- (3) Natural gas purchases for most recent 12 months for which records are available.
- (4) Documentation to support calculation of needs.
- (5) Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) code numbers such as 01 for crops and 02 for livestock; and
- (6) Signature swearing or affirming to accuracy of the request.

It is suggested that local natural gas suppliers be contacted concerning procedures for obtaining agricultural priority. "If additional assistance is needed, our State and county office will soon have information regarding eligible 'essential agricultural uses' as well as a suggested format for filing," the ASCS official said.

### today's index

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### hot and humid

Hot and humid through Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms throughout the period. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the low and mid 70s.

Winds, diminishing to light and southerly tonight. Rain chances are 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

## Planning Commission Will Discuss Three Items At Meeting

Three major items are up for discussion at the next regular meeting of the Murray Planning Commission. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, at City Hall.

Heading the list is discussion of the housing element. According to City Planner Steve Zea, any changes that need to be made in the housing element must be made at this commission meeting since a public hearing on both the housing element and the land use plan must soon be scheduled.

An outline of the transportation element organization, 701 L.P.A., will also be discussed as well as possible alternatives to the development of this plan.

The final agenda item is the review of the mobile home survey and discussion of possible action to be taken.

## Tenn-Tom Waterway In Best Shape, Project To Be Done Ahead Of Time

"The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway is in the best shape ever and we're going to finish this project ahead of schedule," says Z. C. Enix of Murray, a board member of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority.

Enix made the comments at the conclusion of the quarterly meeting of the Tenn-Tom Authority this week in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

"This was one of the most productive meetings I have ever attended," Enix said. "Everyone, including our chairman, Gov. Cliff Finch, Corps officials and Congressional staff people were highly optimistic about the future of the Tenn-Tom," Mr. Enix said.

"Two thirds of this project is under contract, we have full funding for both 1979 and 1980 and the opposition is melting," Enix added.

Federal Judge William Keady recently refused to grant an injunction

to stop work on the waterway while a coalition of environmentalists and L&N Railroad appeal his decision to allow work on the project to continue.

"I was gratified to hear Dean Gerald McLendon, chairman of the Corps' Board of Environmental Consultants, say that those who oppose Tenn-Tom on environmental grounds just simply are not informed," Enix added. "This project is going to improve our environment," he said.

Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch presided at Saturday's session and said he is "elated with progress on the waterway. Our entire board is very well pleased," he said.

Enix emphasized that the waterway can be completed by 1984, and said it is time for the communities to be making plans to utilize the waterway.

"I'm really excited about this project and what it's going to mean to our state and community," Enix said.

## County Red Cross Board Reelects Five At Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Calloway County chapter of the American Red Cross unanimously voted to reelect the following board members; Holmes Ellis, Harvey Ellis, Walter Apperson, Karl Hussung and Sid Easley; at its meeting Tuesday, July 10.

In further action, board members accepted the resignation of Fleetwood Crouch, a lifetime board member.

Dr. Harry Sparks, chairman, appointed Lester Nanny, Harvey Ellis and Max Hurt to a committee to draw up a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting.

## County Health Department Now Houses Home Care Service

Home Health Care, an agency providing skilled nurses, physical and speech therapy and aide services to homebound patients, now has its headquarters in the Calloway County Health Department, 701 Olive Street.

Home Health aide services are primarily directed toward personal care of the patient and is supervised by registered nurses.

Clyde Pennington, divisional representative of the Red Cross, attended the meeting and proposed the Calloway chapter merge with a chapter being formed in Marshall County. He added many chapters have merged in the past. A study into the proposal will be made.

Lucy Wright, executive secretary, reported on CPR. She said there are 19 basic instructors and two modular instructors.

Mary Jane Overbey, first aid chairman, said a new mannikin needs to be purchased for \$800.

All patients admitted for this service must be under a physician's care. Various services provided to the patient are from direct orders, and a signed plan of treatment from their physician. Services are reimbursable through Medicare, Medicaid, V.A., private insurance or through the patient.

For more information, call 753-3388 in Murray or 527-1496 in Benton.



Faye Mohundro, Route 8, Murray, receives a checkup from Ursula Wallace, R.N., of the Calloway County Health Department.

Photo by Peggy Wakefield



## Events Listed For Community Calendar

**Saturday, July 14**  
 Men's Medal Golf Play Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at the Murray Country Club with Mike Holton as chairman.  
 Murray Memorial Baptist Church Puppeteers will present a program at the Summer In The Park program at Paris Landing State Park at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, July 14**  
 The Country Trend Band will present a program at Hillman Ferry Campground, Land Between the Lakes, at 8:30 p.m.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rand, 510 South Eighth Street, Murray, will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home.

**Saturday, July 14**  
 Lakeside Singers and Twilight Cabaret will present separate performances at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.  
 Third of four summer orientation sessions for new freshmen and transfer students at Murray State University will be held at Hart Hall. For information call 762-2896.

**Saturday, July 14**  
 Invitational Swim Meet of Murray-Calloway County Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Murray-Calloway County Park.  
 Events at Land Between the Lakes will include For The Birds at Empire Farm at 10 a.m.; Snake Tales at 2 p.m. and Leave It To Beaver at 3 p.m., both at Center Station; Lantern Tour at The Homeplace-1850 at 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, July 15**  
 Dr. Keith Heim and Ken Holland of the Humane Society of Calloway County will appear on WNGE-TV Channel Two, Nashville, Tenn., on "Exchange" program at 12 noon.  
 A Homemade Ice Cream Fellowship will be held by the church at the First United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Persons may call Clara Humphrey to volunteer a freezer of ice cream.  
 Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Who's Who In The Plant Family at 1 p.m. and Wildflowers of LBL at 2 p.m., both at Center Station; Old Gospel Singing from 2 to 3 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Companion Planting from 2 to 4 p.m. at Empire Farm.

**Monday, July 16**  
 Workshops for baton twirling teams, flag corps, rifle squads, field commanders, and drum majors of high school bands will open today and continue through July 20 at the Cutchin Recreational Complex at Murray State University.  
 A Master Woodwind Repair Clinic, conducted by Arthur Bean of King Music Company, will be held at Murray State University through July 20. For information call David Wells, 762-4395.

**Monday, July 16**  
 Recovery Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.  
 Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Sally Scott at 7 p.m. Persons may meet at the church for a ride to the home.  
 Murray-Calloway County Fair will have its official opening at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycee Fairgrounds. Scheduled are 4-H Rabbit Show at 5 p.m. and Mini Hot Rod Tractor Pull at 7 p.m.

**Monday, July 16**  
 Singles Unlimited will have a special outing today.  
 Blue Grass State CB Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the club hall.  
 Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.  
 Summer Puppet Workshop will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. Special production open to the public will be at 7 p.m. at the library.  
 Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 4 p.m. at the lodge hall. Note the early time due to the concession stand by the assembly at the Murray-Calloway County Fair.

**Monday, July 16**  
 Hazel Community Center will open at 10 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens. Lunch will be at 11:45 a.m. and games will be played later.  
 A Casavant Cavalcade Performance Workshop in exhibition marching for high school band members, as a part of the summer youth program will open today and continue through July 18 in the Cutchin Recreational Complex, Murray State University.  
 A Marching Percussion Workshop for directors with Tom Roe, staff member of Marching Band of America, Inc., as instructor, will be at Murray State University. For information call David Wells, 762-4395.

**Tuesday, July 17**  
 Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.  
 Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Nancy Bogard.  
 Murray TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center.  
 Clara Bramley will present a program on nutrition at the Douglass Community Center at 12:30 p.m. after the noon meal.

**Tuesday, July 17**  
 Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.  
 Events at Murray-Calloway County Fair will include Holstein and Friesian Cattle Show at 10 a.m. and Demolition Derby at 7 p.m.  
 Lakeside Singers will perform at Kenlake State Park at 8:30 p.m.  
 Twilight Cabaret will perform at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

### Blueberries Foster: Easy, Heavenly

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor

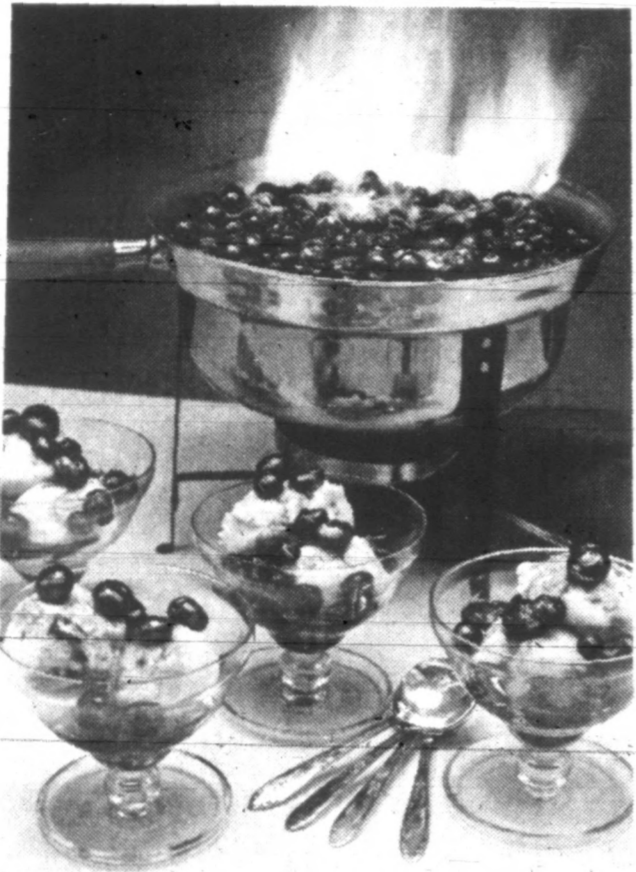
We've discovered one of the loveliest desserts to make during the fresh blueberry season. And it's a quick-and-easy.

It's a take-off from Bananas Foster, made famous by Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans. Recently, a good cook had the wit to try Blueberries Foster and we followed suit. You may want to do the same thing. It's a great last-minute company dessert.

We've never known who or what the "Foster" in Bananas Foster stands for. If anyone does, we wish he or she would tell us. It's always fun to store up such bits of lore and sometimes they lead to merry culinary chases.

**BLUEBERRIES FOSTER**  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 large firm-ripe or green-tipped banana, diced  
 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) blackberry or raspberry liqueur  
 2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained  
 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) brandy  
 Vanilla Ice cream

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt butter. Add banana. Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Cook gently, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Stir in liqueur, then blueberries; cook gently, uncovered, for about 5 minutes. Pour brandy over entire surface of blueberry mixture.



**BLUEBERRIES FOSTER**—Inspired by a New Orleans recipe.

ture: light with a match. When flames die down, stir sauce once and serve hot over ice cream. Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.  
 Note: You can use the top part (blazer) of a chafing dish instead of the skillet on the range; before adding brandy, place blazer over water pan (filled with very hot water) on chafing-dish stand over lighted fuel. Add brandy and ignite in a darkened room.

"Bike Safety" program by Leanna Depue, Southern Illinois University, will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the continuing series of safety programs at the Calloway County Public Library. Children are asked to bring their two-wheel bike.

Out-door gospel singing will be held at West Broadway Baptist Church, Mayfield, at 7 p.m.

Final performance of "Star Spangled Girl" will be presented by Purchase Area Repertory Theatre at Murray State University at 8 p.m.

Marshall County Chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, will meet at 6 p.m. at Gateway Steak House, Draffenville. All interested persons are invited.

Knights of Columbus Burgoo Dinner will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. on the grounds of St. Leo's Catholic Church. The public is invited to the fund raising event.

**Sunday, July 15**  
 Homecoming will be held at Blood River Baptist Church.

Men's Medal Play Golf Tournament will continue today at the Murray Country Club.

Lakeside Singers will perform at Lake Barkley State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Twilight Cabaret will perform at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Sonny & Veda Puckett's  
**BARN RESTAURANT & GENERAL STORE**  
 South Fulton, Tenn.  
 Highways 45-51 & Pcr. Pky.  
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 Bigger and better things are on the way.

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- Hostess or Maître D
- Bands and Musical Groups
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Applicants please apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

**PLAY OUR BARN VACATION SWEEPSTAKES**

Winners To Be Announced Each Week  
 52 Vacations With Winners Eligible For  
 Grand Prize Of Las Vegas Vacation PLUS \$1,000.00  
 Cold Cash To Spend.

**SUMMER WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
 Have dinner at The Barn, then stay at the Holiday Inn in Fulton for 1/2 price Fri., Sat. or Sun.

Coming Aug. 10 & 11  
 The CONTINENTALS  
 of Nashville, Phone  
 for Reservations

# Murray Calloway County Jaycee ★ Fair

## July 16th-21st 1979

☆ Saturday's Fair Events ☆  
 July 21st

10:00 A.M. — Farm Bureau Day  
 7:00 P.M. — 4 Wheel Drive Pull

**PROGRAM OF EVENTS**

**Friday, July 13, 1979**  
 7:00 p.m. — Beauty Contest  
 Lovett Auditorium

**Saturday, July 14, 1979**  
 8 a.m.-Noon — Invitation Swim Meet  
 Murray-Calloway County Park

**Monday, July 16, 1979**  
 5:00 p.m. — 4-H Rabbit Show  
 5:30 p.m. — Official Opening  
 7:00 p.m. — Mini Hot Rod Tractor Pull

**Tuesday, July 17, 1979**  
 10:00 a.m. — Holstein & Friesian Cattle Show  
 7:00 p.m. — Demolition Derby

**Wednesday, July 18, 1979**  
 10:00 a.m. — Jersey Cattle Show  
 1:00 p.m. — Horse & Mule Pull  
 5:00 p.m. — Open Rabbit Show  
 7:00 p.m. — Family Nite — Tractor Pull

**Thursday, July 19, 1979**  
 1:00 p.m. — Kiddies Day  
 6:00 p.m. — 4-H & FFA Dairy Show  
 7:00 p.m. — Tractor Pull

**Friday, July 20, 1979**  
 10:00 a.m. — Beef Cattle Shows  
 5:00 p.m. — Family Night  
 7:00 p.m. — Horse Show

**Saturday, July 21, 1979**  
 10:00 a.m. — Farm Bureau Day  
 7:00 p.m. — 4 Wheel Drive Pull

**4-H CLUB EVENTS**

**FFA HAPPENINGS**

**DEMOLITION DERBY**

**Prizes**

**Exhibit**

**Contest**

**TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST**

**4-Wheel Drive Pull**

**FIREWORKS**

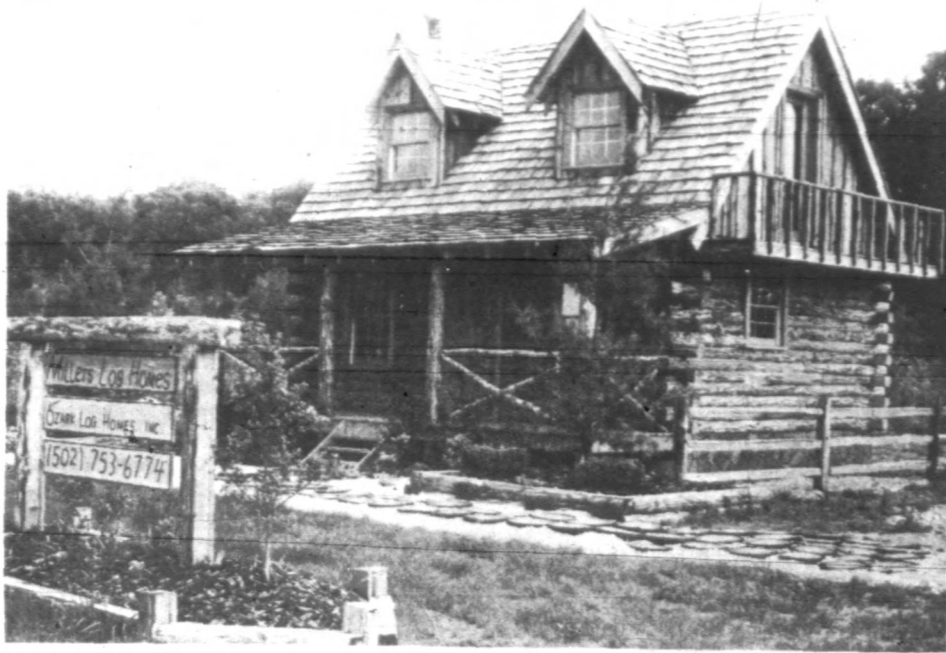
**Beauty Contest**  
 Lovett Auditorium  
 7:00 p.m.,  
 Fri. July 13

**Invitational Swim Meet**  
 Murray Calloway County Park Pool  
 8 a.m.-Noon, Sat., July 14

Demolition Derby Entry Forms Can Be Picked Up At Hodge & Son, 641 Super Shell, Thweatts Services Station

## July 16th thru 21st

# Murray Business News Briefs



## Miller Log Homes Now Open For Business

If you should be driving on Murray's 121 By-Pass anytime soon don't be surprised if you happen to see a relic of the past mixed with the future.

Miller Log Homes, located on the 121 By-Pass has recently held its grand opening and it's no wonder there were around 600 people through in the first day.

A beautiful half scale model is the headquarters for Tommy and Gayle Miller, owners of Miller Log Homes, a distributor for Ozark Log Homes Inc.

Tommy Miller, a contractor for 15 years in Murray, said "We saw one of these display models in the Ozarks when we were on vacation stopped in and liked them, so here we are."

Miller the only distributor in a 500 mile radius explained how he figured the log homes as ideal for the lake area but in the few days they've been open, "We've had more people that want them for year round homes."

The homes themselves come in packages, there are seven to choose from but you can turn in your own house plan and get a package designed.

A package includes the exact amount of hand peeled pine logs, squared on three sides and naturally contoured for the outside, ethafoam that insulates between the logs, 10 inch spikes, and cedar shingles for the roof. The price is drastically cheaper than a conventional home and they are designed for the owner to build himself.

"Anybody with a little carpentry ability can put one up by following the enclosed manual. Ours is a half scale model and three of us put it up in six days," Miller added.

Even though he doesn't plan to push it Miller even has contract prices, where he builds the home for the buyer. Miller Log Homes is just a side venture for Tommy and Gayle right now but if response is as eager as their grand opening they plan to make it full time.

Miller Log Homes is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 to 5:00 and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. They can be reached at 753-6774.

## Understand Your Pension Rights

There are more than 40 million wage and salary workers covered by private pensions or deferred profit-sharing plans in the U.S., notes the American Council of Life Insurance.

But not every worker fully understands his or her pension rights, the Council cautions, because plans vary considerably. Part of the difficulty is that there are more than 300,000 private pension plans in the U.S. today and many of these plans have unique provisions.

To avoid an unwanted surprise at retirement time, the Council advises that you find out your pension rights either through your personnel office at work or through your union representative. By law they are required to provide these rights in writing to every participant, the Council says.

## KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE

# Kentuckians Seek Better Transportation System

Serious financial problems are facing railroads and the highway system in Kentucky, says Jack W. Fish, president of Kentuckians For Better Transportation (KBT).

He blames the Interstate Commerce Commission for the insufficient profits of the rail industry. "The ICC has the railroads 100 percent regulated by setting thousands of different rates for the rail cars, while other transportation systems have fewer or no regulations."

In a statement to the President's Commission on Coal, Fish noted that the rail industry has not been able to keep pace with current demands of coal transportation. "We don't have enough rail cars (or locomotive power and the tracks are crowded and under-maintained," he said.

A 22 percent rate increase sought by the L&N Railroad

for its coal shipments would provide capital necessary towards solving these problems, he added.

KBT is supporting the proposed merger of the Chessie System and Seaboard Coast Line Industries, of which the L&N is a part. The group sees the merger as another solution to the coal transportation problem.

"The merger would allow coal to be moved from the Hazard area to additional markets in the Southeast, Southwest, North and Midwest," Fish said.

His statement to the Coal Commission noted there are "tremendous inter-relationships among the transportation systems in the state" and that the "increasing deterioration of the railroad system puts a substantial additional burden on our highways."

In 1975, the state's Depart-

ment of Transportation estimated it needed \$2.3 billion to finance coal-haul roads; this year state transportation officials are estimating that \$4.4 billion is needed for these roads.

"To put the \$4.4 billion in perspective, the total amount of funds Kentucky has spent or obligated for the interstate highway system since it started is \$1.4 billion," Fish said.

KBT is recommending that state severance tax funds be used on the coal-haul roads. "More than \$120 million has been collected in severance taxes but none of it can be used for roads," Fish said.

He said KBT also believes the rest of the country should be supporting Kentucky's highways. "About 30 states are affected since coal is hauled in or through them," he said.

Fish added that some

federal officials do recognize the need for federal support of coal-haul roads.

The one bright spot in the Kentucky transportation system is its barge system, said Fish. "Here the competition is very fierce and healthy. Expansion is expected to continue," he added.

One potential problem for river traffic is that "in the next 10 years, the barge industry will begin to feel the inadequacy of lock structures."

Kentuckians For Better Transportation, a non-profit group, was organized in May 1978 to work for a more efficient transportation system in the state. The organization is advised by 350 trustees, including county judges, mayors, bankers and other municipal leaders.

Some of the trustees are members of the Governor's Task Force on Transportation, a 43-member group organized to draft recommendations for the governor on Kentucky's transportation needs. The task force is to make recommendations by Oct. 1 that could be considered by the 1980 General Assembly.

THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market was mixed. Leading gainers: Convenient (OTC), to 15 1/2% from 14; Glenmore (AMEX), to 26% from 25; Texas Gas Transmission (NYSE), to 46% from 44%. Biggest declines: Brown-Forman (AMEX), to 34% from 36%; Kentucky Central (OTC), to 18% from 19%.

## KENTUCKY STOCKS ON

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## Take Inventory Of Your Home

There's an old saying that possession is nine-tenths of the law. But how many of us really know what all of our possessions include and more importantly their value?

What would you do if a fire destroyed your home and its contents or you returned from vacation to find burglars stole your antique silver collection? How could you ever replace your furnishings and personal belongings, especially if you weren't even sure exactly what you lost?

Because household possessions accumulate rapidly over the years, it's easy to forget what you have and how much it is worth. An answer to this problem is a household inventory checklist which can help determine if your insurance protection covers the full value of your possessions. And if you should suffer a loss and have to file a claim, you'll know exactly what was lost and the value of each individual item.

Begin your inventory by taking notes. Inventory the contents of each room methodically so you don't overlook anything. Have antiques appraised regularly and keep records of their value. List individually antiques and other valuables such as furs, jewelry and paintings. They may be insured separately or under endorsements to your homeowner's or renter's policy. After preparing your household inventory, total the value of your personal items to see if your homeowner's insurance is adequate. A homeowner's policy insures the contents for 50 percent of



the total coverage on the house, provided the house is at least 80 percent insured while the renter's policy covers the items directly. For example, if your homeowner's insurance covers your home up to \$50,000, its contents are insured up to \$25,000.

In addition to supplementing your inventory with bills of sale, receipts and appraisals of items of special value, a photo inventory provides additional documentation of the value of your home and its contents. Photographs should include exterior views of the house and grounds, pictures of cars, campers and other family vehicles, interior shots to illustrate the nature and quality of furnishings and close-ups of jewelry, antiques, silver, china, paintings, rare collections and other valuables.

Your inventory record should be stored along with

insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, military service papers and other useful personal records in a safe deposit box or a protected place apart from the dwelling. Make a checklist on a plain sheet of paper or on one of the forms provided by insurers, recording all major items in your serial numbers if appropriate. Be sure to keep this record at home - not in the box. Also, unless you are certain that the will and life insurance policies in your safe deposit box can be reached easily in the event of death, their proper location is a safe place at home or in the vault of your lawyer, executor or accountant.

For a free copy of a complete household inventory checklist, write to Public Relations, 43 S. CNA Insurance, CNA Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60685.

## Begley Drug Company Acquires New Chain

Begley Drug Company, Richmond, Kentucky, announced that on July 10, 1979 it acquired 22 dry cleaning units from Key One Hour Cleaners headquartered in Tallahassee, Florida, the terms of which were not disclosed. The newly acquired stores operate in the states of Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Mr. Robert J. Begley, President, in discussing the acquisition stated that "The Key One Hour Cleaner purchase provides us with an improved potential for expansion in the future through the addition of two new states, Alabama and Indiana, to our sphere of operations. We are pleased that all the personnel of Key One Hour Cleaners will continue working for Key under Begley's ownership."

In addition to the newly acquired Key One Hour Dry Cleaners, Begley Drug Company operates 51 other dry cleaning stores known as Big "B" One Hour Dry Cleaners. Dry cleaning operations will be expanded to a total of 73 dry cleaning units in service in eight states.

Begley Drug Company is a publicly held company with its stock traded in the Over-the-Counter market under the symbol BGLY. It now operates 50 retail drug stores

in Kentucky and 73 Big "B" and Key One Hour Dry Cleaners.



U.K. Business Graduate Mark Thurman, son of Billy and Lanette Thurman, 1209 Dogwood Drive, and grandson of Agnes Thurman has recently graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelors degree in business administration.

Thurman was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social fraternity, Kentucky Young Democrats, American Marketing Association, and Phi Beta Lambda, an honorary business society. The 1975 Murray High School graduate, was a spring semester deans list student and plans to attend the University of Kentucky for graduate school this fall.



MILLION DOLLAR CLIENTS - Loretta Jobs Realtors are proud to announce Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lafser, as their million dollar clients for 1979. The Lafsers became the million dollar clients when they purchased the Gene Jourden property on South 15th Street. Loretta Jobs Realtors, 1200 Sycamore, represented both the Lafsers and Mr. Jourden in the transaction. Mrs. Jobs thanked the Lafsers for being their million dollar clients and added, "Ironically, Gene was one of our million dollar clients in 1978 also." Pictured above from left to right are Mike Lafser, Rhonda Lafser, Loretta Jobs and Gene Jourden.

## Temperature Requirements May Hurt Restaurant Business

Kentucky Restaurant Association President Dick Thomas of the Brass Lantern Restaurant in Aurora, predicts that restaurant sales will drop fast if thermostats are set at 80 degrees. President Carter is expected to notify Congress of his intent to impose temperature restrictions contained in Standby Conservation Plan No. 2 within the next few days. This plan contains mandatory requirements for public building temperature settings of 80 degrees in the summer and 65 in the winter.

Some few restaurants in Kentucky have already set their thermostats at 80 degrees as the provision was said to become effective on July 1. The results have been devastating to both customers and employees a spokesman said. The customers do not know of the mandatory requirement and complain about the discomfort, often walking out without ordering. The employees find it impossible to remain well groomed and efficient in the hot and humid atmosphere

created by the 80 degree setting combined with heat-producing equipment and the heat generated by bodies of customers and employees, the spokesman added.

The foodservice industry today comprises approximately 530,000 establishments of which 350,000 are considered commercial. Approximately 90 percent of all restaurants are small businesses. It is estimated that the restaurant industry will gross \$106 billion in 1979, accounting for about 4.6 percent of the gross national product. "We are the nation's largest retail employer providing occupations for over 8 million persons," the spokesman said. "Of the 4.1 million persons working in direct foodservice production occupations there are 2.8 million women, 575,000 blacks and minorities, and 1.3 million teenagers; more teenagers than any other occupational group (nearly 17 percent of all employed teenagers). During a typical week the commercial segment of our in-

dustry will provide meals and snacks on over 500 million occasions."

"The foodservice industry fully understands the importance of energy conservation," he continued. "As energy costs have risen to

become a significant element in our costs of doing business, we have had the strongest possible motivation to develop improved energy management, equipment, and energy efficient designs in

new construction. Thousands of restaurants with Energy Conservation Programs in effect have achieved reductions in their energy requirements of 15 to 40 percent."

## Word Getting Around

In 1979, Federal legislation raised the age most workers can be compelled to retire from 65 to 70, notes the American Council of Life Insurance. In a national survey by the Council, 68 percent of the people questioned said they had heard of this new law, while 32 percent said they hadn't heard about it.

This Page Written For And About The Murray Business Community

You need both Homeowners Insurance and mortgage protection life insurance for your home to live on.



It's obvious that you need Homeowners Insurance. You're aware that fire can ruin your home. You know windstorm or theft or other hazards can strike you any time. So Allstate has Homeowners Insurance.

But what's not so obvious is that you also need mortgage protection insurance from Allstate Life. You see, when the owner of a home dies before the mortgage is paid, and the family can't keep up with the mortgage payments, the family loses the house. Mortgage protection life insurance helps give your family a debt-free home if you die.

See your Allstate Agent. Get both kinds of protection. Homeowners Insurance and mortgage protection life insurance. Help make sure your home lives on.

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The Murray Insurance Agency Dan Shipley

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## Golden Matches

### Purcell Captures Two Pan-Am Tennis Titles

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Mel Purcell surged to capture two gold medals in yesterday's Pan-American Games tennis finals.

The Murrayan beat Richardo Acuna of Chile 7-5, 6-4 for the singles title and later teamed with Andy Kohlberg of Larchmont, N.Y., for a 6-3, 6-1 doubles victory over Hector Perez and Richard Acuna of

Chile.

Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat Fritz Buehning of Short Hill, N.J., for the bronze medal in the men's singles competition. Susan Hagey, La Jolla, Calif., and Ann Hendricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., won a gold medal for the women with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Helen Petteir and Nicole Marios of Canada in doubles.

### Gerulaitis Beaten

NEW YORK — Poland's Wojtek Fibak beat defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-6, and John McEnroe defeated John Alexander 6-3, 6-0 in the \$300,000 round-robin Forest Hills Invitational.

Fibak joined Victor Pecci, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon in the semifinals. Pecci beat Vijay Amritraj 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. McEnroe's win enabled Dibbs to advance over Alexander.

In another match, Gene Mayer defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Sixth-seeded Hank Pfister upset top-seeded Tim Gullikson 6-4, 6-2 in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

In the day's other quarterfinal match, Stan Smith beat Geoff Masters 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

PARIS — Ivan Lendl defeated Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7, and Tomas Smid beat Gilles Moretton 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6 to give Czechoslovakia a 2-0 lead over France in European Davis Cup competition.



Race By An Ace

Lanette Thompson lunges for a hit off the bat of a Sonic player during yesterday's post-season tournament for upper-division softball teams. Thompson's team, the Aces, took an 11-3 triumph for the title.

By Tony Wilson

## U.S. Men Romp To Gold Medal; Women Stunned

By JERRY GARRETT  
AP Sports Writer  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The United States, enjoying its biggest haul of gold medals to date, was expected to add to their bumper crop in today's finals as the VIII Pan American Games nears the end.

Americans were favored to harvest more gold in sailing, boxing and track and field, while the U.S. met little-known Belize for the gold medal in women's softball.

But Friday, despite the successes, will be long remembered painfully by the women's basketball team, which suffered a stunning and completely unexpected upset at the hands of Cuba.

In sailing, the U.S. skippers had a virtual unbeatable lead going into the seventh and final races.

The United States sends six fighters into the finals of tonight's eight boxing events. And in track and field, Americans were favored in most of the eight finals, the highlight of the program the grueling marathon, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. EDT, just at the end of the hottest part of the day.

On Friday, Americans made a clean sweep of all 10 wrestling events, four of five track and field finals, three tennis golds and the coveted men's basketball championship.

Together, they combined to assure what was known and taken for granted since the earliest days of competition here: that the United States would easily win the overall championship.

But the women's basketball final was a shocker.

The 91-86 loss gave Cuba its first ever gold medal in the event and came at the expense of a previously unbeaten American team that had been thrashing opponents by an average 37-point victory margin. Four free throws in the final 44 seconds by 5-foot-5 Margarita Skeet iced the victory.

Several of the U.S. women wept openly as the Cubans received their gold medallions.

In men's basketball, the heavily favored Americans, despite a wildly partisan crowd that also supported Cuba over the U.S. women, squashed a Puerto Rican rally and broke away for a 113-94 victory.

Then the players hoisted their beleaguered coach, Bobby Knight, on their shoulders — a display of support and loyalty that brought yet another wave of jeers, boos, whistles and catcalls from the standing room only crowd of 12,000.

Knight, whose trial on aggravated assault against a San Juan policeman was postponed earlier Friday to Aug. 22, triumphantly signaled "We're No. 1" with the forefinger of his right hand as the crowd heaped more abuse on him.

Although Puerto Rico refused to be shaken off by 71 percent first-half shooting by the Americans, in the end the superior depth and talent of the U.S. team proved too much.

Mike Brooks from LaSalle had 27 points; Mike Woodson added 23 and Isiah Thomas 21. Both Woodson and Thomas will play for Knight at Indiana University this coming season.

The host Puerto Ricans were aiming for their country's first gold medal in the hemispheric Olympics.

The U.S. total of 113 golds and 237 medals overall was certainly gaudy by comparison: The Americans, with the largest delegation here, maintained an unbeatable edge over Cuba, who with Puerto Rico are roughly tied for the second largest number of participants.

At the start of today's events, the last big day of competition in these Games, Cuba had 58 golds and 133 total. Canada, which maintained its slim hopes for second place overall,

## A No-Hitter, Almost... Jackson Spoils Ryan's Bid

By the Associated Press  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — As drama, it was baseball at its best.

Played before a national television audience and in a jammed-packed stadium where you could feel the excitement in the air, the game had controversy, suspense, and at the end, Nolan Ryan facing Reggie Jackson with sports history hanging in the balance.

Ryan, the California Angels' pitcher bidding for an unprecedented fifth career no-hitter, missed this time — by two outs.

Jackson, the New York Yankees' slugger who seems to play spoiler in many of baseball's moments of highest drama, drilled the right-hander's first pitch to him through the box for a single, ending the no-hit bid and erasing an earlier, very

controversial, call.

Ryan, 12-6, finished up with a one-hitter in the Angels' 6-1 victory Friday night.

In a slightly noticed sidelight to Ryan's suspenseful performance, Dan Ford had three hits, including a two-run triple in the eighth, to highlight California's 14-hit attack against the Yankees.

New York starter Luis Tiant, 6-4, was the victim of the Angels' hitting until he was replaced by Ron Davis with two outs in the eighth.

Jackson's hit came after Thurman Munson opened the Yankees' ninth by reaching first on shortstop Jim Anderson's error. Then, after Graig Nettles popped out, Jackson stroked a low Ryan fastball back at the pitcher's feet.

Lou Piniella provided the Yankees' only run when he followed Jackson with a

sacrifice fly to score Nettles. Ryan then struck out Chris Chambliss to end the contest.

Ryan shares the major league record of four career no-hitters with Los Angeles Dodgers' Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax. It was the seventh career one-hitter for the 32-year-old Ryan, who has also notched a pair of two-hitters this season.

The Angels, who maintained a one-game lead over the Texas Rangers in the American League West, got all the runs Ryan needed in the third inning. Ford, Don Baylor, Willie Aikens and Brian Downing hit consecutive singles after two were out, giving California a 2-0 lead.

The Angels tacked on another run when Downing opened the sixth inning with his third single of the game, then eventually scored on Anderson's sacrifice fly. In the eighth, Anderson and

Miller both singled, then scored on a triple by Ford, who then scored himself on a single by Baylor.

In other AL action Friday night, the Texas Rangers sent the Kansas City Royals to their sixth loss in a row, 9-4, the Seattle Mariners edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 17 innings, the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Jackson's hit off Ryan lifted some of the controversy from an official scorer's decision. A looping liner by Jim Spencer in the eighth inning nicked the glove of onrushing center fielder Rick Miller, and fell safely.

The crowd of 41,805 and a national television audience held its collective breaths, and the reactions varied when scorer Dick Miller of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner

ruled it an error.

Ryan struck out nine to boost his major league-leading total to 160, and he walked five.

Rangers 9 Royals 4 — Pat Putnam of Texas made a big splash in Kansas City by socking a two-run homer into the water display in the Royals' stadium, and Nelson Norman drove in two more runs with a triple. The loss was the 13th in 14 games for Kansas City over a two-week period.

Mariners 4 Orioles 3 — John Hale singled home Dan Meyer the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after the Orioles had tied the score with a run in the top of the inning. Pitcher Odell Jones squashed a bases-loaded Baltimore threat after the tying run scored by getting Mark Belanger on a pop-up.

Brewers 4, Indians 3 —

Milwaukee scored twice in the bottom of the 17th. Don Money doubled home the first run, then Paul Molitor dove head first into the plate with the winning run after tagging up on Gorman Thomas' sacrifice fly to shallow right center. Brewers manager George Bamberger beamed, "We were lucky to have a super runner on first base."

Tigers 3, White Sox 1 — Rookie Dan Perty pitched a four-hitter for his first major league victory in only his second major league start. Jerry Morales broke a tie with a twoout homer in the eighth inning.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 4 — Ken Landreaux's two RBI, and Mike Cubbage's home run helped Dave Goltz to his seventh career victory in eight decisions over Toronto. Mike Marshall, with two innings of relief, collected his 18th save.

## Cynical Knight Is Both Jubilant, Relieved After Easy US Victory

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Bobby Knight was at his cynical best.

"The Puerto Rican basketball team is a lot easier to beat than their court system," he told writers Friday night after guiding the United States men to the gold medal with a brilliant 113-94 rout in the Pan American Games.

Romania Sweden Tied In Davis Cup

By the Associated Press  
BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania and Sweden were tied 1-1 after the first two singles matches of their European zone Group B Davis Cup semifinals.

Ilie Nastase defeated Sweden's Stefan Simonsson 7-9, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, but Swedish ace Bjorn Borg beat Dumitru Haradau 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

EASTBOURNE, England — John Lloyd and Buster Mottram gave Britain a 2-0 lead over Spain in the European zone semifinal of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

Mottram crushed Spain's Jose Higueras 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 while Lloyd downed Manuel Orantes 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Pete MacNamara defeated Tom Okker 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in quarterfinal action in the Swiss Open Tennis Championships.

Hours earlier, Knight's trial on an aggravated assault charge lodged by a Puerto Rican policeman was postponed until Aug. 22.

"This may be my very last night in the Caribbean for the rest of my life. I'm not a diplomat. I didn't study foreign policy. The basketball players are the only people on this island I care about."

"I've had nothing on my mind except seeing this team win here since it was picked."

Knight turned to his infamous Sunday incident at a practice site with policeman Jose D. Silva, saying, "Now about all (these) ... lies."

"My players sat there and saw the whole incident from beginning to end," Knight said. "There didn't have to be any explanations on my part. I have no idea if it's going to be resolved before Aug. 22."

So would Knight coach the 1983 Pan American team in Venezuela if he were asked.

"Well," he replied with a thin grin, "I've coached in the Pan Am Games and I think it would be very selfish on my part not to stand aside and let someone else have the experiences I've had."

As anticipated, the highly partisan crowd of 12,000 jammed into the Roberto Clemente Coliseum verbally derided Knight. They booed him. They whistled at him. They jeered at every opportunity.

The fiery Indiana Univer-

sity coach, atop the shoulders of his jubilant players afterward, raised his right fist into the air and whirled it around at the booring throng. Then he raised his forefinger, signifying his team was "No. 1."

"I'm not interested in standing anywhere and hearing hissing," he said. "I feel the United States is the

No. 1 country in the world. And we are the No. 1 team."

Knight said a telephone call from injured guard Kyle Macy, back in his Lexington, Ky., dormitory room, helped ignite the U.S. to its ninth straight victory in these Games and seventh gold medal in eight tries. Puerto Rico suffered its only loss in nine games.

### Aces Turn Back Sonics For Upper-Division Softball Tourney Title

The Aces beat the Sonics 11-3 yesterday for the post-season tournament championship in upper-division girls softball action.

Down 3-2 in the second inning, the Aces outscored the Sonics 8-0 thereafter for the runaway victory.

Connie Spann was 3-for-3 at the plate for the winners, who amassed 15 hits as a team.

The Aces had advanced to the final by edging the Nats 10-

9 with two runs in the final inning. The Sonics won by default over the Royals.

Terry Roberts singled to lead off the Aces' seventh and scored on Lanette Thompson's double. That set up the stage for Spann, whose hit drove in Thompson with the winning run.

The Sonics, Nats and Aces finished the regular season with identical 5-3 records.

### Galloway Helps Astros Triumph

Gary Galloway ripped two singles and a double to help the Astros take a 12-3 triumph over the Orioles in a season-ending Pony League game last night. In the second game, the Phils beat the Mets 15-10.

Roger Dunn added three singles for the Astros, while Jeff Downey's three hits paced the Orioles.

Billy Glavin singled and doubled for the Phils, and Kyle Evans added a double. Andy Parks and Randy Montgomery had two hits each for the Mets.

The Astros finished with an 11-1 record, followed by the Orioles (6-6), Phils (4-8) and Mets (3-9).

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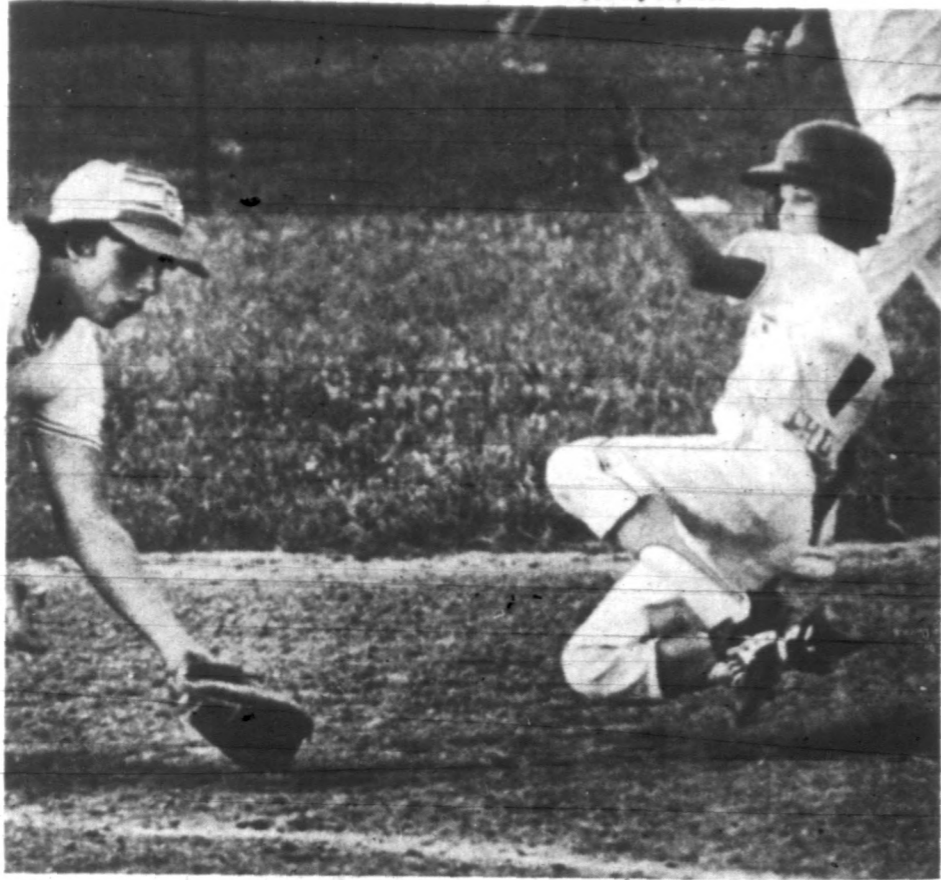
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**West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation**



The Orioles' Steve McDougal prepares to tag Astro Rodney Key during last night's Pony League baseball game. The Astros still won 12-3 in the contest that closed the two teams' season.

By Tony Wilson

## Dougherty Shoots A 66, Heads Milwaukee Field

By MIKE O'BRIEN  
AP Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE — Ed Dougherty, who barely could grip a club seven months ago, is swinging the hottest putter in a scorching field that is threatening the lowest score this year on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Dougherty, one-time Philadelphia assistant pro who has won only \$66,607 starting his pro golf career here in 1975, shot a second-round 66, six under par, Friday for a 36-hole total of 133 in the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Dougherty, who barely earned \$1,000 the last five months of last year's tour

because of a hand injury, had an 11-under-par total at the midway point of the tournament. That was one stroke ahead of Victor Regalado, who came back with 68 after having shared the first-round lead with three others at 66. David Graham, Mike Reid, Joe Hager, Bob Mann, Kermit Zarley and Mark Lye were bunched at nine under, while 1978 U.S. Open champion Andy North of Madison, Wis., one of the first day leaders here, was among eight tied at eight-under 136.

A one-under-par total of 143 was needed to advance to today's third round over the impeccably trimmed, 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Several players were in position to challenge the low winning score on the tour this year, Andy Bean's 23-under 265 at Atlanta. The Milwaukee Open record, since the event was moved to Tuckaway in 1973, is Dave Hill's 18-under 270 in 1976.

Dougherty, who used most of his \$750 pro-am check to add to his collection of model trains, took best advantage of Tuckaway's moist, easy-to-read greens.

He started his streak by holing a 20-yard chip shot for an eagle on the 527-yard, par 5 second hole. He then birdied the sixth through ninth holes for a six-under-par front-nine 30. He sank two 30-foot putts, another from 18 and one from 10 for his birdies.

## Britz Says No Changes For Final Open Rounds

By the Associated Press  
FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Although she has not won on the pro tour in 5½ years, U.S. Women's Open leader Jerilyn Britz says she isn't changing her strategy going into today's third round.

Britz fired her second one-under-par 70 in a row to take a two-stroke lead in the 27th Women's Open Friday at the Brooklawn Country Club.

But the 26-year-old Minnesota native led for nearly all of the last week's tournament at Noblesville, Ind., only to bogey the last three holes.

"I feel more confident now," Britz said after Friday's round that included five birdies on the front nine. "I refuse to feel pressure."

Second at par 142 were Sandra Palmer, Sally Little and Debbie Massey. Massey had shared the first-round lead with Britz, but bogeyed two of the last six holes.

Little shot her second consecutive par 71 despite four-putting the 15th.

"If you're in the wrong place on these greens, your going to have three putts...at least," Little said.

One highlight of the hot and humid day was the near-record round of 66 shot by Susie Berning. Her score was one stroke shy of the Open record of 65 set by Little in last year's final round.

Recording better-than-par rounds, in addition to Berning and Britz, were Palmer, Judy Rankin, Shelley Hamlin, Pat Bradley, Beth Daniel and Amy Alcott as an Open record 12 golfers broke par.

In addition, Janet Coles, Elaine Hand and Mary Dwyer matched par 71.

Berning's round was nearly flawless as she knocked in four birdie putts of 10 feet or more. The veteran golfer, who has won the Open three times,

said she missed two other "makeable" birdie putts. She ended the day with a 36-hole total of 145, three over par.

Alone at 143 was Pam Higgins, while Dwyer, Jane Blalock, Rankin and Sandra Spuzich were tied at 144.

Rankin's 68 included five birdies in 11 holes, even though she was playing despite suffering from an allergy.

"I never had anything like this before, but about the 9th or 10th holes, suddenly I can't hear or breathe," she said.

Defending champion Hollis Stacy said the heat got to her on the last six holes as she slipped to a 75 for a two-round score of 146. But Stacy, who is seeking an unprecedented third consecutive Open title, said she wasn't overly concerned.

"This is where I was last year. I shot a 71-75 at Indianapolis," she said.

# No Sweat In The West

## Astros' Losing Ways Will Pass, Says Pitcher Forsch

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

To some players on a club clinging to first place, a seven-game losing streak might be a disaster of major proportions.

But to Houston pitcher Ken Forsch, the Astros' current nose-dive seems to be little more than a minor irritant, to be shrugged off.

"No big deal...We'll shake this thing," he said Friday night after Silvio Martinez outdueled him in the St. Louis Cardinals' 1-0 win over the sagging Astros.

In the rest of the National League, Chicago beat Cincinnati 3-1 to move within

three games of first-place Montreal in the East while keeping the Reds from cutting into the Astros' 5½-game lead in the West; Atlanta pounded Pittsburgh 13-4, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal split a pair with San Diego, losing 7-5 and winning 10-7, and the New York Mets swept San Francisco 7-6 and 5-2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I felt good tonight, it just wasn't my night," said Forsch, who held St. Louis to five hits through eight innings but

was beaten by Martinez's nine-inning five-hitter.

Cubs 3, Reds 1 — Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros doubled to drive in all of Chicago's runs in a fourth-inning burst against the Reds, while Bruce Sutter, throwing just one pitch in ninth-inning relief of Dennis Lamp, got his 21st save. Larry Bittner singled off Fred Norman to start the Cubs' burst. He scored on Martin's double. Ontiveros also doubled to left for the other two runs. Ken Griffey's triple and a grounder by Junior Kennedy in the first inning accounted

for Cincinnati's run.

Braves 13, Pirates 4 — Jeff Burroughs' grand slam home, Bob Horner's two homers good for three runs and Mike Lum's three-run homer powered the Braves past Pittsburgh. Atlanta's eight hits were clearly more damaging than the eight the Pirates got off knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

The Pirates opted to walk Horner in the second inning to load the bases and get to Burroughs in the seven-run second inning, when Burroughs hit his 10th homer of the year and eighth career

grand slam.

Phils 3, Dodgers 2 — Bob Boone drove in two runs to lead Philadelphia to its ninth victory in 12 games. After Larry Bowa singled in the

third and Mike Schmidt doubled, Boone singled. And in the eighth he doubled home Schmidt, who had walked.

Padres 7-7, Expos 5-10 — Montreal erupted for five runs in the seventh inning, two on Warren Cromartie's double, to vault past the Padres and salvage a twinbill split.

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## Bad Sports

### Fibak Says American Netters Need To Learn How To Lose

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK — The favorites were gone, both of them hometown boys who are practically pariahs in their own backyard.

What was left for today's semifinals of the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational were:

—A Pole, who does not like the manners of certain American athletes, and:

—A Paraguayan, who spent the spring burning up courts in Europe and who threatens to do the same here.

Poland's Wojtek Fibak ousted defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-6 Friday and will play Harold Solomon in tonight's semifinal. Gerulaitis, a la Jimmy Connors, stormed away, refusing to shake Fibak's hand.

Pecci weathered his third tough three-setter, beating India's Vijay Amritraj 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Pecci will play Eddie Dibbs in today's televised (ABC) semifinal at 1:45 p.m. EDT.

Pecci doesn't speak much English — here, that is. He can communicate in English, but doesn't like the way the press records it, friends say. Instead, he relies on his coach, Tito Vasquez, to translate for him.

Through Vasquez he made a promise, conditional on his winning today's semifinal match against Eddie Dibbs and Sunday's final.

"He will make you a speech," Vasquez said.

Fibak made a speech Friday — a lecture decrying the way some American

athletes deal with losses.

"I have never said this before, but now I can say it. I really feel that young people, young sportsmen in America, they are taught only to win. They do not know how to lose," noted the Pole.

There had been enmity before between Gerulaitis and Fibak. "Definitely, we are not the best of friends," Fibak said without explaining the source of the ill will except to say, "Sometimes we get a little tight in our matches."

But despite previous disputes, he said, he was shocked by Gerulaitis' rudeness.

"I won my match and I deserve to have my match end like all the other matches end," said the usually affable and easy-going Fibak.

700 U.S. 641 North



# OUTDOOR LORE

## Bow Hunt One Day Longer; Quota Hunt Two Days Less

GOLDEN POND, KY — Deer hunters planning excursions to TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL) this year will have one day longer to hunt during the regular bow season, but two days less to participate in the quota hunts. A special youth hunt will once again be sponsored by TVA and the state wildlife agencies in Kentucky and Tennessee. Applications for all quota hunts are now available at the information stations in LBL.

October 10 will mark the beginning of the first half of the regular split bow season. The season will end November 9. The second half of the split season opens December 8 and ends December 31.

According to John Mechler, Supervisor of Fisheries and Wildlife Management of LBL, 1,888 deer were harvested by quota deer hunters during the 1978 season, and 719 were taken during the regular bow season.

Hunters participating in the regular bowhunts will be permitted to hunt in both states with the appropriate licenses and LBL bowhunting permit. They will also be able to apply for a quota hunt permit.

**Quota Bow Hunt**  
An antlerless-only, quota bow hunt will be held in LBL's Environmental Education Center, located in the northern portion of the 170,000-acre public demonstration area. The dates for these hunts are November 14, 17-18, 20-21, 24-25, and 28-29, 1979. Hunters interested in participating must submit an application. Hunters applying for the quota bow hunt may not apply for the quota gun or the quota youth hunts, and vice-versa. This year, fallow and white-tailed deer will be legal game in all hunts.

**Quota Youth Hunt**  
The quota youth hunt will be one 2-day hunt, November 17-18, 1979. All hunters must submit applications. Designating hunting areas will be assigned to youths who must be at least 10 years of age, and who have not yet reached 16 years of age by the first day of the hunt.

Each youth must possess a state hunting license, an LBL computer card permit, a state hunter safety certificate, and must be accompanied by an adult while hunting. Information about how the hunter safety certificates may be obtained is available from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 592 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, or the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, 1184 Highway 45 Bypass, Jackson, Tennessee, 38301. Legal game and bag limit is one fallow or white-tailed deer of either sex.

**Applications**  
Applications are now available from LBL information stations, or may be obtained by writing the Wildlife Management Office, TVA's Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231, or telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 235. All applications must be completely filled out and legible to be accepted, and must be post-marked no later than August 3, 1979, or delivered in person to the wildlife management office at Golden Pond, Ken-

tucky, by 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 3. Hunters will be permitted to apply in only one state. Only one application is allowed per hunter, whether applying as an individual or in a party. From 1 to 5 hunters may apply together on one application form. All names on the form will be considered a party hunt.

A computer drawing will determine successful hunters. All applicants (successful and unsuccessful) will be notified by mail. Permits and rejection notices will be mailed as soon as possible after the drawing. Phone calls, personal inquiries, or letters regarding the drawing for the hunts will not be accepted until after October 22, 1979.

According to Mechler, 8,600 quota gun hunt and 1,500 quota bow hunt permits will be issued in the Kentucky portion of LBL. In the Tennessee portion of LBL, gun hunt permits will total 5,900, for a

grand total of 16,000 permits.

**Guaranteed Permits**  
Guaranteed permits are available to those who applied, but were rejected in the computer drawing, for both the 1977 and 1978 LBL Quota Deer Hunts. However, those eligible must attach their 1977 and 1978 Computer rejection cards to their application, and they must apply by the deadline.

The program of issuing guaranteed permits for quota deer hunting in LBL will end after the 1979 hunting season.

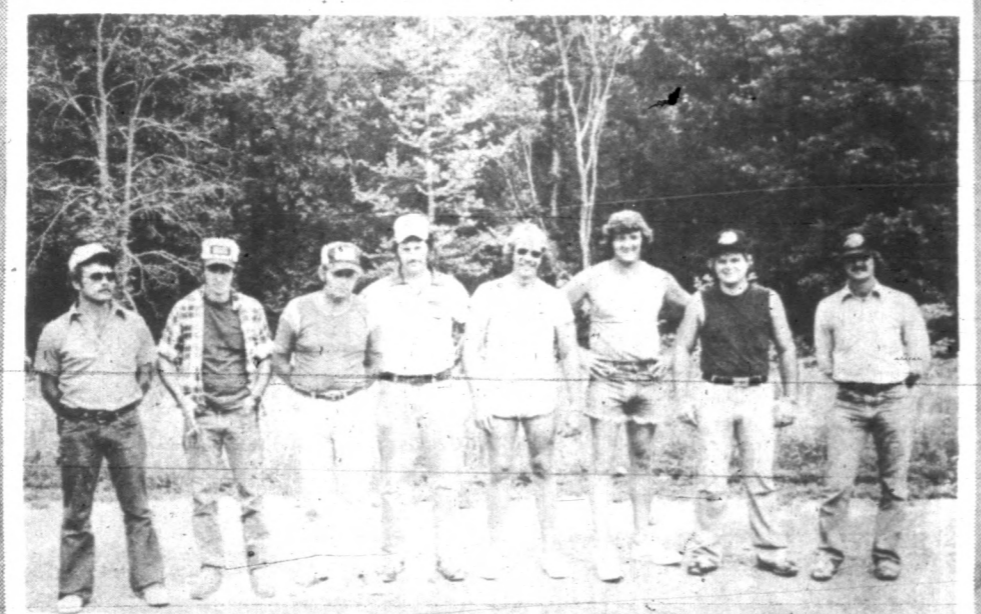
**Hunter Travel Pools**  
To encourage gasoline conservation, TVA is providing a new service to hunters in the 1979 quota deer hunts at LBL. Interested hunters are requested to provide their name, address, and phone number on the form provided with the application. They will receive a computer listing of nearby hunters who are selected to hunt the same day as they are, and are in-

terested in carpooling.

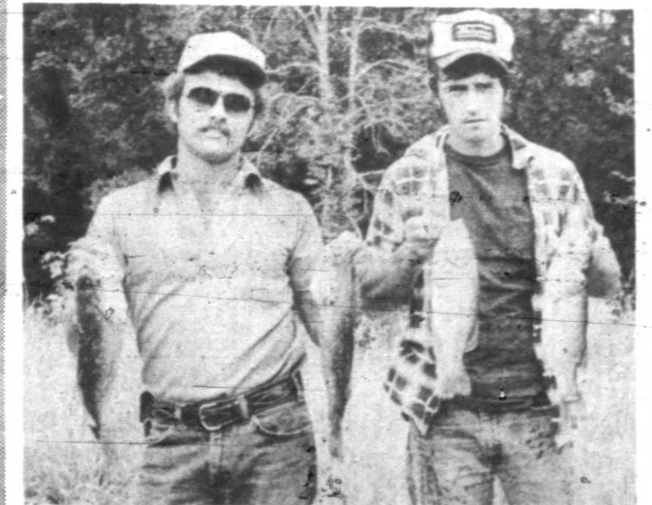
**1979 Forecast**  
According to Buddy Adkisson, Upland Wildlife Biologist at LBL, a season similar to that of 1978 is expected. "We expect a greater harvest in the bow season this year," he added. Adkisson said that 17,020 quota permits were issued during the 1978 hunting season, and that 16,000 will be issued this year. He said that traditionally good success keeps the hunters coming back year after year.

**General Information**  
Hunters will be allowed to hunt only on the date and in the area assigned by the computer. Areas and/or dates may not be changed, nor may permits be transferred.

For additional information concerning the procedures, please write or call TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231, telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 235.



URW Local 665 and the General Tire and Rubber Company held a team tournament out of Devils Elbow Recreation Area Saturday, July 7. The winners were left to right: first place Mike Ernstburger and Kenneth Bucy, both of Murray; second place Willard Carr, Mayfield, and Danny Hendley, Farmington, third place Jim Gibson, Kirksey, and Joe Kimbel, Mayfield; fourth place Bob Mangrum, Farmington, and Pee Wee Delk, Mayfield.



Mike Ernstburger, left and Kenneth Bucy, both of Murray, show some of the fish that helped them win first place.



Joe Kimbel, Mayfield, shows the lunker that won him big bass, the bass weighed-in at four pounds one ounce.

**Use Fresh Fuel**  
If gasoline is left in lanterns and stoves over the winter, it should be dumped and replaced with fresh fuel in the spring. And if your can of fuel has been opened for a year, it's best to dump it and start the season with a fresh can. Keep track by marking the date on the can when you open it. That's the advice given by Jerry Koontz, national service manager of the Coleman Company in Wichita, Kansas.

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# LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

## All Days Are Dog Days

### When It Comes To Training

Dogs and hunters have a long history together, or so the anthropologists tell us. Prehistoric man used canine companions as he roamed the continents in search of food. Eating was the main preoccupation of the day, and cave dwellers didn't care about pedigrees as long as their dogs bayed or caught game.

But as man advanced and culture became more specialized, the world's dog population also experienced a change. Various breeds were produced to suit the whims or needs of their owners. Forest dwellers wanted dogs who could follow a track. Those who lived around marshes or seashores wanted dogs who would swim and retrieve. Pointing breeds were developed for pursuit of individual animals, like rabbits, squirrels, wild boar, and in-finitum.

This is a long way of getting around to old Luther. He's my new Labrador retriever pup. At present he's 45 pounds of awkwardness and play, but come November, unless we're both way off schedule, he'll be ready to take on the role of primary duck getter in my waterfowl scheme of things.

Luther wasn't really planned, like a lot of other babies. I had a retriever named Jukebox who was nearing his prime, and he was in my plans for several more seasons. But Jukebox tried to bite a truck bumper that bit back and now he's gone on to that ethereal marsh where good retrievers all wind up.

Enter Luther. I had to give him a strange name to maintain the string. Right now Luther's on easy street. He eats when he gets a chance, sleeps when he wants to, gets out of the pen when I get home to chase squirrels... We take daily walks down to the lake to play in the water and chase sticks. If a grasshopper gets in the way and grabs his attention, great! Life's just a bowl of pet tabs and rubbing behind the ears.

While I rub him I talk to him. I think it's important to establish a rapport with a dog. "Luther," I say, "you're a lucky fellow. When November comes you're gonna get to go with Daddy out in the blind and go swimming and get your teeth onto some good warm birds. All those Labradors who are house dogs will be home sleeping by the fire, not knowing what they're missing." Luther twists around and stretches, perking his ears in efforts to understand.

But there are some other things he doesn't understand. Like how suddenly he's made to sit in one spot and not get up. He hears that new command "stay" and watches as I back off, cautioning him not to move. He starts sliding his butt toward me, moving yet sitting at the same time. I'm harsh on that one, and Luther has progressed to the



It's a stick now, but in a few months this pup will be carrying a duck in his mouth. Teaching a hunting dog to be a useful companion takes time, patience and repetitious training long before opening day arrives.

he's promptly moved back to his original spot. "Now stay!" I repeat, and his ears fall back, indicating his uneasiness with the tone in my voice.

But he learns through repetition. Over and over. "Sit. Stay. Stay! Now what did I tell you?" And then he goes back to first base.

The stick game down at the lake has changed too. He used to plunge right in, but now he's held back until I give the order to retrieve. And when he retrieves the stick and then drops it to shake at the water's edge, he's not used to the demanding sound that he "come on."

But it's still not all sternness, nor will it ever be. Luther's breed is an affectionate, happy-go-lucky one, and they return kindness and love in more than equal portions. When he does something well, he's rewarded with attention in the degree to make him feel like he's the king of dogdom. Then, next time (hopefully) he'll do right again.

In my opinion these are the two keys to successful dog training: repetition and consistent reward for a good job. Conversely, when you're sure a dog knows he's doing something he shouldn't, he deserves punishment (MILD punishment). But don't punish too early. Give your dog a chance to learn to enjoy what you want him to do while he's growing up.

Luther's a sure candidate for a couple of swats across the flank or some harsh words. I believe in the "don't always spare the rod..." philosophy in dog training, but only to the point of gaining the animal's respect. Besides loving and trying to please you, all dogs worth their salt will try to take advantage of you. If you let them, you'll spoil them and eventually lose control over them. Be consistent with your treatment. Make a clear distinction between right and wrong. Luther has progressed to the

"heel" stage, and this has always been one of the hardest commands to teach a young dog. Put him on a leash and start walking, and he invariably wants to go the other direction. Then, upon discovering that he's anchored to you, he scotches and the collar pulls folds of loose skin up over his head. He gags a little, you relieve the pressure and get him started again by pushing from behind. Over and over, until "heel" means "you have no choice but to stay by my left side." Then he will accept the command and learn it's not so bad after all.

Luther probably wonders why I make so much noise at feed time. It's to get him used to what soon will be the blasting of shotguns. He doesn't understand that all those recent rides in the truck custom him to getting in when I say to and be happy about it. When he goes boat riding he doesn't think about learning to get sea legs (or lake legs in this case). But these things are all part of his education.

Somehow, through all this process, we gain an understanding of each other. He learns to interpret tones in my voice and moods in my actions. I realize his strong suits and weak ones, his limitations, when he's getting tired, what I need to concentrate on in upcoming

sessions. It irks me to see hunters buy dogs, never work with them or spend time with them, and then expect them to perform like field champions. Maybe once in a blue moon a dog comes along that will develop into a capable hunter in spite of, rather than because of, his owner.

Luther and I will have our moments. He'll try me, I'll lose my patience. Other times he'll work like a champ, and I'll be so proud I'll almost bust. When hunting season comes we'll be partners. And when it's over we'll still be partners, chopping wood, catching fish, chasing each other.

I'm lucky to have him; I hope he's lucky to have me. And together we should share a book full of good times in the years and seasons to come. He adds a whole new dimension to my enjoyment of the outdoors, and not just because I don't have to get out of the blind when I knock down a duck.

### Tips From Your Taxidermist

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# FOUR WHEELING

By Hamp Brooks Jr.



## All 4-Wheelers Not Bad

Seldom does a week go by that we do not have brought to our attention some flagrant act by an irresponsible individual behind the steering wheel of a four wheel drive rig. It should come as no surprise, then, that a fair number of the public at large views fourwheelers in general as a bunch of drunk disorderly riffraff who charge about over the countryside taking their pleasure as they find it, and showing little if any regard for the rights of others.

Not only is this situation deplorable; we think it is almost unavoidable to some extent. Regardless of who we are, or what we do; we as humans tend to view favorably those actions we ourselves sometimes do, and hold a lesser view for those activities of toehrs with which we are less familiar. The paint brush in the hand of the unknowing often draws a far distorted view. It may also be charged, perhaps fairly, that we tend to justify and defend those activities in which we do engage. That is human nature as we understand it.

We hope our insight today is openminded enough, and large enough; to address wisely the matter we wish to present for your thinking. It is not our wish to throw a blanket of condemnation on any honorable recreational activity. It doesn't matter whether you're a four wheeler, a hunter, a fisherman, a horseback rider, a camper, or whatever. Even a thumbtwiddler perhaps.

Whatever you are, there is in your "barrel" a rotten apple or two. Things did not just turn out this way. They have always been this way. You take a large enough sample of even preachers and you'll find a real stinker or so involved! Any time you inject the human element into something, the result will be always on the short side of perfect.

We regret this but we do recognize it. Which is not to say that we like it or even approve of it. The fact

remains that it does exist. On the golf course, the baseball field, the deer hunt, the four wheel drive run. Everywhere.

Having then admitted that such does exist (we think most of the readership will agree) the main question then becomes, what do we do about it? History is full of testimonies to the combined weight of public opinion welded somewhat haphazardly against certain groups which may suddenly find themselves with a bad image. This image, unfortunately, is often blown far out of actual proportion by a few loudmouthed and well heeled crusaders who would react just as vigorously on the opposite side of the fence should it be their own little pond that gets its waters ruffled.

No doubt you've heard the old saying that knowledge is limited; only stupidity is boundless. Observe the following trains of reasoning. A hunter mistakenly shoots another hunter. Solution. Abolish guns so nobody will get shot. A fourwheeler cuts big ruts across a newly planted field. Solution. Do away with four wheel drives. A fisherman cleans his fish and leaves a big mess right in the middle of a vacant campsite. Abolish all fishing. A neighborhood baseball player knocks one thru your living room window. Abolish baseball. Carrying things a little further than the area of recreation, suppose a preacher develops something less than noble motivations and cons about twenty elderly residents out of their life savings, skipping the country shortly thereafter. Solution? Do away with preaching?

It seems to be human nature to want to punish something when things don't go to suit us. Are we not often a bit shortsighted in working on the real problem? The real problem is human nature. The human element. Guns are neither good or bad. Four wheel drives are neither good or bad. Baseballs are neither

good or bad. It is the people who use them that determine what effect they will render.

Sadly, there seem to be several people around today who have forgotten all about the old milk house on the farm. If you were milking the cow and the bucket got kicked over, the milk was spilled. Who was responsible? The cow or the bucket? Who would you punish? The cow or the bucket?

Maybe its time we stopped blaming buckets and started educating a few cows. "Huzzies" perhaps. There is no group that exists which does not have the potent disciplinary tool of peer pressure at their disposal. Let's all work at cleaning up our own acts. And let's all try to be a bit more charitable regarding the other fellows act. Its possible to get so concerned over the speck of

sawdust in the other fellows eye, we completely fail to notice the bodock fence post in our own!

Bad apples make sour wine. Turning that around a bit, wine at bad times can also sour some pretty good apples! Being human doesn't make one right. We've heard for thirty years that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks. Its the fellow hiding behind the tree in the front yard we wonder about. This age seems to think he has more rights than those who live inside and own the place.

We all try to drive our own road but sometimes we don't get where we were going. That's why they put reverse in transmissions. Most bad apples just need a gear change. Why not check your barrel? Let's all do it.

Have a nice week and HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

Jerry Maupin's

## Fishing Line

Flyfishing for bluegill - it's not for everyone!

It's not for those who like to make cast after cast and not catch anything.

Nor is it for those who like to sit for hours on end waiting for the bobber to go under. Flyfishing is for the fisherman who likes his action fast and furious; who likes to take home a mess of fish (enough to feed a family or a city block), and who likes to take his children out on Saturday afternoon and teach them the true meaning of "fishing."

Flyrods and bluegill just naturally go together. This scapriest, tastiest pan fish becomes a demon on a light action rod. Popping bugs, wet flies, willow flies, crickets and tiny spinners are all deadly on bluegill when other types of fish won't cooperate.

If you have never flyfished now is the time to learn. You don't have to be an expert at

casting or knot tying, the bluegill is hungry all day and he doesn't care about any of the fancy stuff!

Just cast something to him somehow and chances are it will be eaten before you get the slack out of your line.

Caution: if you're new to flyrodding and are the excitable type, stay away from willow fly hatches! All types of game fish are attracted to this summer insect phenomenon, to gorge themselves on this delicacy.

The frenzied excitement of catching one (sometimes two) fish on every cast may be more than a weak heart can stand!

Plus, the added danger of not knowing what the next cast will bring can cause a severe case of trembling limbs and even fainting if a 4 pound largemouth or a 1 pound bluegill bends the rod double and begins the first of a series of long, adrenalin pumping runs.

Most american families usually take a few days vacation each summer, and more are coming! to visit Kentucky each year. This coincides with the improving fishing conditions of June and July to make for a more enjoyable trip.

This week our sunfish, white bass and sauger are tops on the list.

Many local anglers are getting into the trolling act now as more reports of fantastic catches come in.

Work the areas that are known to you with deep running lures so you can "bump" the bottom. If you do not catch fish then try something else like a different color. You must stay near the edge of a drop off or ledge to catch fish consistently.

Happy fishing!

# OUTDOOR LORE



George Black, left, and dog Mitzi, along with Alfred Williams and dog Chico show off 12 squirrels they bagged last year during the squirrel season, in the Land Between The Lakes. This year's squirrel season opens Aug. 18, with a daily bag limit of six squirrels.

## Outdoor Scene

By Mary Barrow

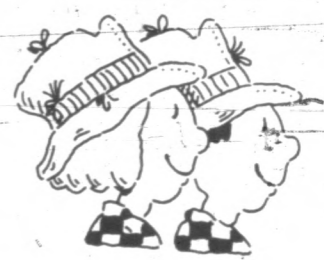
Kenneth McCuiston and Terry Yarbrough, both of Murray, had a good day last week when they came in with five bass with one going seven pounds. The pair were fishing out of Cypress Springs Dock, on Kentucky Lake, using black with firetail worms.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rushing came by Murray Bait Co. the other day with 78 catfish they caught on Kentucky Lake with rod and reel. The string weighed-in at 43 pounds after they were dressed.

Several bass are being taken on both lakes on artificial worms and crank baits. The most fish seem to be coming from Barkley Lake.

Hugh and Lottie Hurt, Murray, came in with nine bass this week. The Hurts were fishing out of Cypress Springs Dock and caught their fish on red and purple worms.

White bass are beginning to be seen in jumps on both lakes but are not staying up for long. The crappie are coming off deep ledges and seem to be slow. Sauger seem to be picking up by jigging minnows and jigs on deep ledges in the mouths of coves. Also you might try trolling.



## Fishing Report: Lake Rundown

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The overall fishing picture on Kentucky's major lakes ranges from slow to good, with walleye fishing rated fair at two major lakes.

The lake-by-lake rundown as reported by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Barren: Catfish fair to good on the upper lake still fishing worms and nightcrawlers off rip rap; bluegill fair in inlets and bays and off deep banks; black bass fair on the upper lake on artificial nightcrawlers and jogs off rocky points and channel banks; crappie fair on the lower lake off banks; in tailwaters, catfish, crappie and white bass fair; clear, falling slowly, six inches above pool and 76 degrees.

Kentucky: Bluegill good to excellent off banks; catfish fair on trot lines and still fishing live and cut baits in deep water above the dam and in deep bays; sauger fair trolling deep runners and drifting minnows over ridges; in tailwaters, catfish good, sauger fair; clear to murky to muddy, stable, eight-tenths-foot below pool and 81 degrees.

Barkley: Bluegill good on flyrod poppers and still fishing worms and crickets around buck brush and rip rap in inlets and bays; black bass fair on medium runners and artificial nightcrawlers around brush in inlets and bays and off shallow banks; in tailwaters, catfish good; clear to murky, stable, one foot below pool and 80 degrees.

Cumberland: White bass fair to good with some black bass on the lower lake on plunker and fly combination in jumps; crappie fair to good on the upper lake around stick ups; white bass and crappie fair to good at night on the lower lake off deep banks; walleye fair on the upper lake

trolling medium runners and drifting nightcrawlers off mud banks; in tailwaters, trout fair to good with some scattered limits; clear to murky, falling, five feet below the timberline and 78 degrees.

Green: Black bass good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off points and banks; bluegill good in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout slow to fair; clear, stable at pool and 79 degrees.

Laurel: Bluegill good still fishing worms around stick ups; trout good at night still fishing worms and nightcrawlers off deep banks; clear to murky, rising, two feet below pool and 78 degrees.

Nolin: Black bass good at night on artificial nightcrawlers over channel drop offs; bluegill fair in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout fair to good; clear to murky, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

Dale Hollow: White bass good early and late on plunker and fly combination in jumps; walleye fair trolling deep

runners off rocky points; clear to murky, stable at pool and 79 degrees.

Grayson: Crappie fair off deep banks and over submerged cover; bluegill fair off deep banks; in tailwaters, trout slow to fair; clear to murky, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Herrington: Black bass fair on artificial nightcrawlers at night and crank baits early and late off points and rocky banks; white bass fair early and late on plunker and fly combination and surface lures in jumps; clear to murky, falling, 17 feet below pool and 80 degrees.

Bluegill fair off shallow banks; crappie slow over deep cover; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear to murky to muddy, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

Rough River: Bluegill fair off deep points and drop offs; black bass slow at night on artificial nightcrawlers off deep points and drop offs; clear, stable at pool and 82 degrees.



The Jenny Ridge Bowhunters Society recently held its fourth annual frog hunt with the following winners: left to right, first place team, Phillip Morrison and Owen Nor-sworthy; second place team Sammy Tidwell and Don Hayes, not pictured; third place team Bud Raspberry and Dale Payne, not pictured; Mike Wilson, not pictured won large frog. Anyone interested in joining the Jenny Ridge Bowhunters Society may call 753-0087 or 753-8445 for more information.



SAUGER LIMITS — These three fishermen teamed up recently to each land a limit of sauger. Left to right are James Barrow, Peoria, Ill., son of Olean Barrow of Murray, Jimmy Barrow and Hal Barrow, father and son from Murray. The group caught 30 sauger and six stripes on their outing.

**Gain's, AMC, Jeep**

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# Plastic Surgeons Doing Wide Range Of Things In Cosmetics

By ROBERT LOCKE  
AP Science Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — They can lift your face, bob your nose, unbag your eyes, strengthen your chin, pin your ears, tuck your tummy, enlarge your breasts, shape your fanny and smooth your thighs.

aging movie stars — and they usually denied their operations.

Then Phyllis Diller had not only a facelift and related surgery but went happily public as well in 1970. Big headlines greeted former first lady Betty Ford's facelift last year. Things have changed.

"People used to come to me and say, 'Don't tell anybody I came here,'" said Dr. Walter Berman, a Beverly Hills plastic surgeon. "Now it's become commonplace. It's just burgeoned because of the

public acceptance... We do facelifts just about on a daily basis now."

Berman, who also heads a facial plastic surgery program at UCLA Medical School, said the new popularity, especially with men, stems in part from America's glorification of youth — many people want to defy the years and try to appear young again.

"Older people," said Dr. Raja Srour of Beverly Hills, "find themselves competing with a younger generation... and the emphasis is always on youth. In order to compete, you have to look young and on the go."

"It's no longer just a vanity operation," he said. "It's more of a need that society is putting on the individual. It's like you're turning the clock back a few years."

Technology has kept pace as surgeons become adept at hiding the inevitable scars of their scalpels and learn to do more than had been dreamed possible just a few years ago.

"I've had patients on whom I've done six operations," Srour said. "If the patient needs it and you believe you can help her, then definitely you can operate on the whole body. You can lift everything up."

Dr. Charles Krause, a teaching surgeon at the University of Michigan, said age is not the only enemy. Nature's shortcomings, such as breasts considered too small, or its generosity — a nose judged too big — can often be changed.

The impact can be psychological as well as physical and "that's the fun of doing this," he said. Small surgical changes improve self-esteem, often dramatically, and the patient suddenly pays more attention to hairstyle, make-up and general appearance.

The combination of improved appearance and a richer self-image "may change a person's whole outlook on life," said Berman, who describes much of his work as "psychosurgery."

But Berman and most other plastic surgeons stress repeatedly that they are only doctors, not magicians — a surgeon's knife cannot bring mental health, financial success or happy marriages and it emphatically does not stop the clock from ticking.

"This is not 'clay we are dealing with here,'" Srour said. "We are dealing with human flesh and bone and there is only so much you can do with it."

Excess skin can be removed. What remains can be tightened up and smoothed out. The effect of gravity's inexorable tug can be repaired: what has drooped can be lifted.

But time, age and gravity do not stop.

A facelift, which costs \$2,500 to \$4,500, might last a lifetime or as little as two years. The average is between 5 and 10 years.

Some people make a minor physical defect the scapegoat for their problems and failures. "We like to know that kind of thing before we operate on them," Krause said, "because then we won't operate on them."

Dr. James Cosentino of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance said many — though by no means all — complaints against plastic surgeons arise because the patients expected miracles.

But, he acknowledged, a handful of untrained, inexperienced and sometime unscrupulous surgeons have produced "horrendous results," ranging from severe infection to partial paralysis.

Srour warned of "lots of quacks in this society who perform cosmetic surgery without having had the experience or the training." Some practitioners are being pursued by malpractice suits. A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., woman was awarded \$854,219 in May by a jury that agreed her Manhattan plastic surgeon located her belly button two inches off-center after a "tummy tuck" operation he promised would give her "a nice flat belly."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
- 1 European mountains
  - 3 Bleemish
  - 9 Secret agent
  - 12 Brittle
  - 13 Jason's ship
  - 14 — the mark
  - 15 Printer's measure
  - 16 Wan
  - 18 Par
  - 20 And Latin
  - 22 Encounter
  - 24 Seed containers
  - 27 Weather word
  - 29 Break
  - 31 Illuminated
  - 32 Near
  - 34 Canvas
  - 36 Compass pt.
  - 37 Bank employee
  - 38 Posture
  - 41 Negative prefix
  - 42 Asian country
  - 44 Condescend
  - 45 Maroon
  - 47 Falsehoods
  - 49 Dress borders
  - 50 Redact
  - 52 Tardy
  - 54 Baseball pos.
  - 55 Seine
  - 57 Seasoning
  - 59 About
  - 61 Insect
  - 63 Aroma
  - 65 Rabbit
  - 67 Transgress
  - 68 Evergreen tree

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

CON SLAM RAP  
PARA TARO ELI  
AN PAR TAMALE  
CAP SAC TAR  
ALAI WAS DENT  
STAROE DUO  
IO SPROUTS NO  
MIS EEL AND  
PLEA PER ARNA  
AGO DAM YES  
TERETE NIB SE  
ARC TART ANTA  
ASH OTIS RES

30 Holes symbol  
33 River duck  
35 Slat  
38 Veil  
40 Christmas  
43 Spice  
46 Eater  
48 Look fixedly  
51 Tellurian

53 Spanish article  
56 Cover  
58 Article  
60 Toff  
61 Exist  
62 Interjection  
64 Roman gods  
66 Article

**NANCY**  
FIRST I WAS SURROUNDED BY DOCTORS AND NURSES... NOW EVERYBODY'S GONE.  
WHAT'S HAPPENING? WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO? MAYBE I'M INCURABLE...  
I GUESS I HAVE TO RELAX.  
JOE PATIENT

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
OH, BOY... THAT'S FOR ME.  
WIDE-AWAKE BOY WANTED.  
I'LL TRY TO LOOK AS ZIPPY AS POSSIBLE.

**BLONDIE**  
WHAT'S ON? "THE BEST OF GROUCHO" AGAIN? NO.  
THEY'VE ALREADY RUN THROUGH ALL THOSE.  
THIS IS "THE SECOND-BEST OF GROUCHO"

**PHANTOM**  
OKAY, MRS. BUMSTEAD... THE REFRIGERATOR IS FIXED.  
INSTEAD OF MONEY, YOU CAN GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE CHICKENS.  
ALL RIGHT, IT'S A DEAL.  
I BELIEVE WE'RE ON OUR WAY BACK TO BEADS AND SHELLS.

**PHANTOM**  
THE CHIEF SAYS HIS MEN WILL DROP SPEARS... IF WE DROP OUR WEAPONS, WHAT'LL WE DO?  
DO I'LL KNOCK OFF A DOZEN FOR A START...  
WAIT, TORPEDO, LET ME HANDLE THIS.  
THEY'VE NEVER SEEN A MACHINE GUN. THEY NEED A DEMONSTRATION.

# Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

**2. NOTICE**  
DELICIOUS BURGOO supper, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of St. Leo's Church, Saturday, July 14th, 8 pm, on the church grounds. Burgoo by the bowl or gallon. Public invited. FREE STORE. 759-4600.

**Photo Copy Machine**  
Sales & Service  
**TWIN LAKES OFFICE PRODUCTS**  
753-6123

**BE AT THE TOP OF THE SMART LIST** and invest those extra dollars in a tax shelter, first owner duplex, potential \$500 per month income, build your equity for the future. You can't go wrong by sizing this excellent investment opportunity. Call Guy Spann Realty 753-7724.

**TOMATO JUICER**, Victoria No. 200. No peeling, no coring, and no precooking. Does a bushel in 30 minutes. \$20.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.  
**25. BUS SERVICE**  
GLASS WORK: Plate glass store fronts, aluminum doors and closures, home improvement work, enclose patios, porches, garages, patio doors repaired or replaced. Plate glass, window glass, plexiglass, and insulated glass. Also mirror, tub and shower doors, picture framing and auto glass installed. Storm doors, windows, and screens repaired or replaced. M & G Complete Glass, 816 Coldwater Road, Business: 753-0180 Home: 753-8210.

DO YOU OWN ANY "IDLE DIAMONDS?" Let us reset them in lovely "Ear-Resistible" **EAR STUDS** as worn by fashionable women everywhere. Splendid selection at moderate prices.  
FURCHES JEWELRY  
S. 4th Murray

**Garter Studio**  
COPY & RESTORATION  
WEST KENTUCKY'S FINEST  
753-8298

**Starks Hardware**  
Closed For Vacation  
July 4-14, 1979

**ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.  
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon the day before publication. Excluding classified ads for Monday. We ask you to call by 10 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** For 1001 things

**Check Your Ad**  
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for corrections. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY SO PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.

**4. IN MEMORY**  
IN MEMORY OF Albert W. Richy, Sr., who passed away July 14, 1978. We miss you now our hearts are sore as time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile your gentle face no one can fill your vacant place. Sadly missed by your wife and children.

**5. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: WHITE Poodle, female, last seen, Plainview Stables, Coldwater Road, rope on collar. 753-0959.  
**6. HELP WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC at Murray Muffler, 7th and Maple Streets.

**12. INSURANCE**  
WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.  
**14. WANT TO BUY**  
1967 CAMARO DOOR panels, in good shape. Call 753-7393.  
JUNK CARS. Call after 5 pm, 474-8828.  
WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.  
WANTED: USED electric motor, 2, 3, or 5 hp. 492-8619.

**15. ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: large tame plums. Call 753-4725.  
GIRLS OR BOYS 20' bicycle, good condition. \$20; Kenmore electric washer and dryer, good condition, \$100 for pair. Call 753-7878.  
TWO LAMPS, \$25 each. Set of bar bells, \$15. Call 436-2394 after 11 a.m.  
WE BUY and sell used air conditioners. 753-1551 or 753-9104.  
**16. HOME FURNISHINGS**  
FOR SALE: Wurlitzer piano; sofa; matching chair; kitchen table and chairs; chest of drawers; other household accessories. Call 753-0920.  
SIMMONS' BABY crib mattress, \$10; twin bed mattress, \$5; 9x12 beige rug and pad, \$10; 13x11 brown and beige patterned rug with mat, \$15. Call 753-9995 after 5 pm.  
TEL-CITY CHINA hutch, dark, hard rock maple, open front, handcrafted, doors and drawers. Call before 12:40 and after 1:40 every day except Wednesdays. 753-2310 and ask for Mike.  
**17. VACUUM CLEANERS**

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS**  
For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN.

**31. WANTED TO RENT**  
MINISTER WANTS sleeping room with bath for following school year. Have references. Mail response to Milton West, 108 Russell St., Dawson Springs, KY 42048 or call 502-797-8155.  
MARRIED COUPLE seeks 2 bedroom house in or around Murray by September 1st. No children, small outside pet. Call 502-354-8099.  
WANTED: TWO or three bedroom trailer for rent in country. Call 759-4084 after five.

**32. APTS. FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1 or 2 bedrooms, Zimmerman Apartments, 1506 1/2 West Street. 753-6609.  
FURNISHED APARTMENT, water and sewer furnished, close to hospital. Prefer couple. Call 753-1450.  
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, partial utilities paid. Call 753-9741.  
ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1414 Vine Street, after 3:30.

**NOTICE REFLECTION STYLING**  
is now open every day  
CALL  
Sheila Ward  
Mary Ann McCuiston  
Sabina Leslie  
753-6435

**Quality SIGNS**  
since 1951  
Come On By or  
Call 753-3315

**NEW MURRAY** firm seeking full or part time person with good personality, income unlimited. Some travel required. For interview send brief personal background to P.O. Box 32 X, Murray, Ky.  
**PADUCAH SUN** is looking for a carrier in the Murray area, for motor route. Afternoons, must provide own insured transportation. If interested, call the Paducah Sun at 443-1771 and ask for the Circulation Department.

**PERSON WITH** knowledge of cameras and photographic supplies needed for counter work. Good starting salary. Apply at the Camera Shop, 628 Broadway, Paducah. 444-9694.  
**SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC** must be reliable and knowledgeable on all types of small engines. For interview contact Richards Welding and Small Engine Service, Hazel Ky. No phone calls please.

**SOMEONE TO care** for retarded child part time. 492-8790.  
WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.

WANTED: PERMANENT job for reliable woman to do housework 3 or 3 1/2 days per week. Would be responsible for 2 children some of the time. Live in Lynn Grove area. Call 435-4500.  
WANTED: LIVE in companion-helper for elderly woman. Room and board plus wages. Very nice home facilities. Need personable lady. References required. Call evenings, 759-1218.

WOMAN to babysit for 12 monthold in my home for 1 to 2 days per week. References preferred. 753-7287 after 5 pm.  
**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.

**10. BUS. OPPORTUNITY**  
COMPLETE BEAUTY Shop in small home for sale. Completely equipped. Phone 437-4145.

**19. FARM EQUIP.**  
FULL 1 HP electric weed and grass trimmer, cuts with fish line, has automatic line dispenser, \$41.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.  
GAS POWERED weed and grass trimmer, uses fishing line, 31cc engine, automatic line dispenser, \$99.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.  
NOTHING BETTER than Adams hard surfaced plow points, shovels and sweeps for all cultivators. See us before you buy. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892.  
**20. SPORTS EQUIP.**  
SHOTGUN, OVER and under, 12 gauge, 3 inch magnum; \$200. Also a Marlin 94A, 30-30, \$65. Call 435-4116.  
**21. EXTERMINATING**

**MURDER**  
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control  
753-3314

**24. MISCELLANEOUS**  
ALUMINUM STEP ladders, 4 ft., \$18.99; 5 ft., \$19.99; 6 ft., \$21.99; 8 ft., \$39.99; extension ladders, 14 ft., \$28.99; 16 ft., \$31.99; 20 ft., \$45.99; 24 ft., \$59.99; 28 ft., \$70.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.  
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, complete with screen. 72x32, 70x22. Call 436-5679.  
BATHTUBS 5' STEEL, white, \$64.99. Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.  
ELECTRIC INSECT traps, \$39.99, \$69.99, \$99.99, \$134.99, and \$149.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tennessee.

**26. RENT OR LEASE**  
Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent  
Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business overflows, etc. Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

Office Space for rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00.

SLAB WOOD and sawdust for sale. Cadiz Lumber Company, Cadiz, Kentucky. 522-7994.  
SAWDUST FOR sale. We deliver. Days (901) 352-5777 or nights (901) 352-3632 or 352-3487.

**NOTICE**  
Occupational licenses are due to businesses in the city or county who sell soft drinks, ice cream, and tobacco products. Also concerns Restaurants, Recreational Halls, and Theatres. These can be obtained at the County Clerk's Office in the Court House. Purchase before penalty.  
West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc.  
Attention: Dr. Richard White  
Box 736  
Mayfield, Ky 42066  
Application deadline: July 19, 1979  
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"



