

10-6-1979

## The Murray Ledger and Times, October 6, 1979

The Murray Ledger and Times

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## Brown, Nunn Discuss Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louie B. Nunn and John Y. Brown Jr. shared the same platform to discuss children, but the two gubernatorial candidates didn't have a direct confrontation.

Brown spoke for 15 minutes and left before Nunn addressed a forum on children Friday at the Commonwealth Convention Center here. The forum was sponsored by a group called Kentucky's Children: A United Concern.

Brown said that children are the "most important investment in the future of Kentucky," and he promised to establish a liaison office for all matters concerning children.

The Democratic candidate also defended his support of "professional negotiations" for teachers, a position which Nunn has frequently attacked.

"Thirty-two states have professional negotiations to allow teachers to sit down once a year with their school boards to talk about their problems," Brown said. "I want our teachers to be listened to."

He emphasized that professional negotiations won't give teachers the right to strike.

Nunn said that what Brown calls professional negotiations already exist in 145 of the 181 school districts in Kentucky.

He said that teachers and faculty members meet annually in those districts to discuss school programs. The Republican candidate also at-

tacked Brown for being vague about his positions.

"We're not here to talk about what we ought to have, we're not here to talk about wants, we're here to talk about what we can do," Nunn said.

"My record stands as a testimony to my concern for children," said Nunn, who added that his administration had increased education funding by 53 percent.

If elected again, Nunn said he would abolish the Department for Human Resources and would support a revision of the state's juvenile code.

Nunn also said he had a detailed plan to improve education, which he had released Thursday.

Brown didn't comment on Nunn's 56 proposals for education during his speech, but Brown headquarters released a statement calling the plan a "scissors and paste job with little or no substance" and a "bureaucratic nightmare."

Brown's headquarters also said that Brown and his wife, Phyllis George Brown, will meet Saturday with Pope John Paul II at a White House reception, and said that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will not visit Lexington when he comes to Kentucky on Oct. 13.

Earlier at the conference, Carol Tice, commissioner of the U.S. National International Year of the Child, said child advocacy must not end with this year.



**DINNER THEATRE SCHEDULED** — "Act Two," a dinner theatre production of the Murray Calloway County Community Theatre featuring Richard Valentine and Mary Stout, will be presented Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at the Colonial House Smorgasbord. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show, which features original sketches and music from Broadway shows, are \$9.50 per person and may be obtained by calling 753-7511. The ticket price includes a full buffet dinner, tax and tips. Reservations are suggested.

Photo by Kaye Peebles

From Previous Figures

## State Taxes To Show Decrease

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state will receive \$60.7 million less from sales taxes in the coming three years than anticipated, according to new estimates.

The projection change was made Friday by Dr. Lawrence Lynch of the University of Kentucky, consultant for the joint legislative Committee on Appropriations and Revenue.

Lynch's new figures show that the estimate for the current fiscal year will be \$17.2 million lower, for next fiscal year \$20.1 million lower and for fiscal 1981-82, \$23.4 million lower.

In a memorandum, Lynch said he warned the committee more than two months ago that the exemption of residential utility bills from the 5 cent sales and use tax would have a greater impact on tax receipts than projected. "Since residential utility bills have

been a relatively fast growing component of the sales and use tax base, their exemption is likely to reduce the percent change in sales tax receipts for each 1 percent change in personal income," Lynch said.

The 1978 Legislature in its special session last winter removed the sales tax on utilities as part of proposed broad tax relief.

The first hint that Kentucky may lose more money than believed earlier came last month from state Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter.

The commissioner said the \$4 million loss in August, the first full month of estimates, was expected, but that as utility bills rise, so will the state loss from the utility sales tax.

Carpenter said the first prediction was a shortfall of \$50 million annually, but he said that may be exceeded by \$10 million.

The revised sales tax estimates underline a pessimistic theme lately by some fiscal observers, who say the 1980 General Assembly and next governor will have to bite the bullet financially because of lack of surpluses or needed growth in the General Fund, which finances most state government services and operations.

Lynch told legislators he arrived at his conclusion through use of "a new elasticity coefficient" based on historical trends in the sales tax.

Gilmore Dutton, staff administrator for the appropriations committee, said that based on the lowered estimates, "the discretionary monies available to the 1980 session of the General Assembly will be \$17.6 million for fiscal 1980-81 and \$117.7 million for fiscal 1981-82."

In other words, the latest projection is that the Legislature will have only \$135 million in new money to spend for the two-year period of a new budget.

And of that amount, Gilmore said, another \$11 million will have to be deducted to pay off the recently announced bond issue for Energy Resource Recovery Roads, beginning in fiscal 1981-82.

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### clear and cold

Generally clear and cold tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Sunny but cool Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds diminishing tonight.

Kentucky's extended weather outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for seasonably mild temperatures with a chance of showers Wednesday.

## Kent Eversmeyer Picked To All-America Band

Kent Eversmeyer, a senior at Murray High School, has been selected to perform with the 1979 McDonald's All-America High School Marching Band.

Eversmeyer, a french horn player, is the second Murray High student to be selected for the honor in the past two years. Drummer James Harrison participated in the 1978 All-America Band.

According to MHS band director Buddy Light, it is believed that this is the first time in the state that two band members from the same school have been selected for the band in successive years.

Eversmeyer will travel with the band to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day

Parade and will also appear in the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

The announcement by Ed Hudgins of the local McDonald's was made at halftime of Friday night's MHS game with Trigg County.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer, Eversmeyer has been section leader for the past two years, a member of the All-State band for the past two years, a member of the Quad-State band for the past three years, a member of either the junior All-District band or the senior All-District band since the seventh grade, and a member of the Light Brigade.

He has played in the orchestra of the Murray State University production of Campus Lights and in several Community Theatre musicals.

## Assistant Secretary To Discuss SALT At MSU

A deputy assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., will be on the Murray State University campus Tuesday, Oct. 9, to discuss the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

William J. Dyess, a senior officer of the U.S. Foreign Service and who has spent most of the past two decades observing and negotiating with various countries of the communist world, will speak at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Mason Hall, the nursing building.

Dyess, current responsibilities require him to monitor closely the state of the United States' relationship with Moscow. His bureau assesses American attitudes toward all major foreign policy issues, some of the most important of which revolve around the U.S.-Soviet rivalry.

A Phi Beta Kappa and educated at the University of Alabama, Syracuse University and Oxford in England, Dyess has had extensive experience in negotiating with Soviet officials.

On seven separate occasions he was assigned to be the senior State Department member of the U.S. maritime delegations that negotiated U.S.-Soviet agreements on cargo sharing and port access.

These agreements facilitated the sale and shipment of more than \$7 billion in American agricultural products to the Soviet Union since 1972.



William J. Dyess

While he and his colleagues depend on data from many sources, he contends that for him, the best way to learn how the public makes up its mind is "to visit the heartland of the country and listen closely to what American citizens are saying."

The discussion is sponsored by the Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice at Murray State with Dr. Farouk Umar, a professor of political science, coordinating Dyess' appearance. The program is free and open to the public.

### Depot Mover Not Affected By Pressures

## Ruggles Is 'Independent' Man

By DEBBIEN LEE  
Staff Reporter

It takes a special kind of person to move structures made of tons of wood, steel and mortar from one location to another and deposit them there safe and sound.

It takes a person who is seemingly not affected by the gravity of a particular situation, the circumstances or the pressures involved, or all the people who shake their heads and say it can't be done.

M. C. Ruggles is such a man. Termed "independent" by some or just "a man with too much work to do," his critics

must agree, however, that he does his job well.

Ruggles, a Marshall County native who has an office in Draffenville, has moved more than 3,000 structures (an average of two a week) during his 29 years in the business and has had only one \$300 claim on his liability insurance in that time.

His most recent feat, completed Friday, was the moving of the old Louisville and Nashville Railroad depot from Railroad Avenue to the new Murray-Calloway County Park.

The relocation of the 195-by-37 foot depot, which Ruggles and his crew of six cut into three sections for the two-mile journey, took six weeks to accomplish. The moving of the first section, measuring 80 feet, on Aug. 24 stretched into a seven-hour trek because of difficulties encountered with low telephone lines. It took only two hours to move the 70-foot-long second section on Sept. 14, while a snag on a bridge on Industrial Road caused a holdup Friday with the 45-foot-long third section, making the trip last four and one-half hours.

The actual moving process is only a portion of the story of Ruggles and the Victorian-style depot which is believed to have been built around the turn of the century.

After L & N officials notified the city in 1977 of plans to burn the structure which has flooring of 12-by-12 inch creosoted timbers, members of the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre expressed an interest in preserving it. L & N sold the depot to the city for \$1 with the stipulation that it be moved.

After awaiting action for nearly a year, the frustrated parks board, which had contracted with Ruggles to relocate the depot by Nov. 30, 1978, had reached the point in August of voting to notify the mover that they were no longer interested in moving the building.

Although Ruggles' company had done preliminary work on cutting apart the depot, it still remained on its original site, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation matching grant of \$24,000 obtained to finance the depot's move and renovation was set to expire Dec.



Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

### M. C. Ruggles after final depot movement.

31, 1979. It appeared the mover would not complete the process, or even begin it, by that time.

About a week later, several community leaders met with Mayor Melvin B. Henley to see if there was a possibility Ruggles could move the structure before the grant's expiration date. The elusive Ruggles appeared at a special parks board meeting Aug. 22

and said he was ready to proceed with the move.

"Ruggles, who is the only house mover in western Kentucky west of the Madisonville area, says that "word of mouth" is his only method of advertisement. "I have all the business I need," he said. "If someone wants my

See RUGGLES,  
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**LAST SECTION MOVED** — The 45-foot-long third section of the old Louisville and Nashville Railroad depot was moved Friday afternoon completing the relocation process of the depot from Railroad Avenue to the new Murray-Calloway County Park. The movement was delayed somewhat when the section had to be raised a bit to cross a bridge on Industrial Road. Here the depot is shown turning the corner at Main Street and Industrial Road. The last section will be placed in line with the other two next week at the north end of the park near the swimming pool. The structure, which will be renovated by the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre, will house a park office, headquarters for the Community Theatre, and an indoor area for theatre productions.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

# Events Listed For Community Calendar

**Saturday, Oct. 6**  
Couples Bridge will be held by the Oaks Country Club at 7:30 p.m. with David and Maurita Livers, phone 753-5923.

**Saturday, Oct. 6**  
Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

**Sunday, Oct. 7**  
Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Fall Hike Day, cosponsored by GSA and BSA Councils of West Tennessee. Murray VICA Club, and TVA-LBL, will start at Fort Henry Hiking Trails with registration from 7 to 10:30 a.m.; Shorebird Search, 1 1/2 hour field trip, starting at 2 p.m. at Center Station; National Bowhunter Rendezvous, cosponsored by National Field Archery Association, TVA-LBL, and Jenny Ridge, Pleasant Valley, Midway Archery, Eagle Bowmen, Three Rivers, Pemberton Archery Club, and United Bowhunters of Kentucky, will be at Rushing Creek Campground today through Oct. 13.

Barnett Cemetery will hold its annual all day meeting.

Third Annual Tootsie Roll Candy Drive with proceeds to go to the Mentally Retarded will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus of Kentucky in the Bel Air and Central Shopping Centers today.

Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon will start at North Calloway Elementary School at 9 a.m.

Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Al-A-Thon will meet at 8 p.m. at Carman Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics. For information call 437-4229.

Third night of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre, Fine Arts Center, Murray. State University. Admission will be \$3 adults, \$1.50 children, or by season ticket.

Gospel singing featuring Trinity Gospel Singers from Hopkinsville will be held at the New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church at 7 p.m.

Reservations for ladies day luncheon for Wednesday at the Murray Country Club should be made by today with Charlotte Parker.

## Dishes N' Things

Hwy. 94 East

# Grand Opening

OCT. 8-13 ☆ 6 BIG DAYS ☆

# 20% OFF STOREWIDE



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Truckload of Wicker  
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-Over 200 Baskets-

Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

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**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**JILL CLAYBURGH**  
**CANDICE BERGEN**

7-10, 9-10  
11-10 Fri., Sat.  
+ 2-30 Sun.

into show tonight 11-10



Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other

**Starting Over**

**Sunday, Oct. 7**  
Gospel singing featuring The Uplifts will be held at 2 p.m. at the Blood River Baptist Church.

**Monday, Oct. 8**  
Exercise program for Senior Citizens will be held at 12:45 p.m. at the Douglas Community Center. Lunch will be served at noon.

Life and Learning Classes at Murray State University will begin as follows: Tracing the Family Tree at 6 p.m. in Room 302, Pogue Library;

Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Murray State University, will meet at 7 p.m. at Ordway Hall. For information phone 762-6851.

Solar Energy and The Home at 7 p.m. in Room 172, Blackburn Science Building; Middle Eastern Dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Ladies Exercise Room of Carr Health Building.

First District Farm Bureau King, Queen, and Talent Contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

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

Murray-Calloway Community Theatre Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the Calloway Public Library.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-4875 or 759-1792.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Dolly Lorenz.

Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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

Bazaar workshop will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Racer Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Sirlin Stockade.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Medical-Health Careers Explorer Post will meet at 7 p.m. in the private dining room of the hospital cafeteria. All students, 15 to 21 years of age, are invited.

Carter School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. with an open house of the school rooms planned.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9**  
Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Paris Road with Della Taylor at 1 p.m., New Providence with Bonica Williams at 1 p.m., Countryside with Carolyn Enoch at 10 a.m., and Coldwater with Mrs. Dewey Bazzell.

Murray High School PTO will have an informal coffee at 10 a.m. at the Murray High School.

Murray Band Boosters Club will meet at the band room at Murray High School at 7 p.m.

Golden Age Club will meet at 11 a.m. for a potluck luncheon at the First United Methodist Church.

Murray Christian Women's Club luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn. For reservations call Lois Green at 759-4635 or Jane Lamb at 489-2706 by Oct. 8. The cost of the luncheon is \$4.00.

**Personals**  
**PATIENT AT PADUCAH**  
Recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Mrs. Bobby Thompson of Murray.

**MRS. DRAFFEN IS HONORED**  
Mrs. Dora Draffen, wife of the late Luther Draffen of Calvert City, was honored for 25 years of service to the Calvert City Woman's Club at the club's International Day luncheon.

Murray High School PTO will have an informal coffee at 10 a.m. at the Murray High School.

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Clayborne Jones Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a supper at Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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## Hibbs & Cook Vows Planned Nov. 17



Miss Sondra Lee Hibbs

--to marry George William Cook

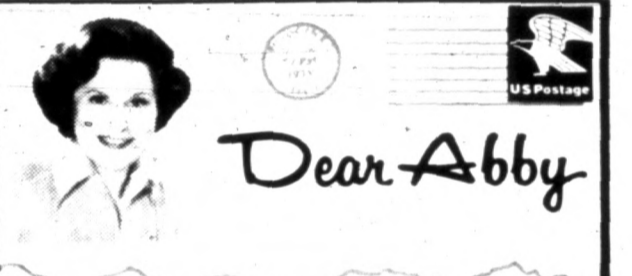
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hibbs of Paducah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Sondra Lee, to George William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cook of Hopkinsville.

Miss Hibbs is a 1974 graduate of Lone Oak High School and a 1979 graduate of Murray State University where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science and Criminology. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Travis of Paducah and Mrs. W. O. Hibbs and the late Mr. W. O. Hibbs of Dawson Springs.

Mr. Cook is a 1972 graduate of Christian County High School and a 1978 graduate of Murray State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ida Martin and the late L. I. Martin and Mrs. Jenny Cook and the late George W. Cook, all of Hopkinsville.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Lone Oak Baptist Church, Lone Oak, with Dr. Willis Henson officiating.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception which will immediately follow in the church fellowship hall. Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.



**Dear Abby**

### Code for Kids By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of discussion in our home about a column you wrote recently, I refer to "Do's and Don'ts for Parents," written by a 14-year-old reader. I'm a 47-year-old father, and I have written some "Do's and Don'ts for Teenagers." If you think they are worth printing, a lot of parents will thank you.

Don't bring obscene literature, pot, or any kind of drugs into your home.

Choose for your friends kids who have earned a good reputation.

Take proper care of your own property, and don't allow others to abuse it.

Treat both parents equally well—especially if one happens to be a step parent.

Don't threaten to run away from home if your parents' rules don't suit you.

If your parents have adopted you, try hard to adopt them. Treat your brothers and sisters with consideration and respect.

Don't demand things just because your friends have them. Try to earn your own way by helping around the house, especially if both parents work.

If you have a difference of opinion, let your parents talk, and don't interrupt them.

When you are wrong, apologize. And if you're caught in a lie, don't tell another one trying to deny it.

Do let your parents know that you love them.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter went to boarding school last year. In January she was put on probation for drinking. In April she was expelled for possession and use of marijuana. She's home now permanently, and things aren't going well.

She recently gave me your column on "Do's and Don'ts for Parents," written by a loyal fan—a 14-year-old girl. Underlined were, "Don't search your kid's room. Don't read their diaries, personal letters, etc." This has become a major issue with her because while retrieving my hair dryer from her room I knocked over a box containing pot pipes. Another time, on our front steps, I found a letter (no envelope) containing a description of how she and her friend got stoned at school.

Also underlined was, "Don't choose your friends for them," because I refused to let her have as a weekend guest a girl who had been kicked out of school for providing her classmates with pot.

I agree that parents should respect the privacy of their children, but children also owe their parents some honesty. It is almost impossible to deal openly with problems when the children constantly lie. Children should also realize that parents are not frustrated Gestapo agents, but very worried father and mothers.

Have you any advice for our family situation? Our daughter is still into these self-destructive habits.

DEAR MOTHER: I recommend that you get in touch with FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, P.O. Box 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have received reports from all over the United States and Canada raving about this fine supportive organization.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979

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

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
If you're not careful, you could spend too much money or have a row with a loved one, who's insistent about going to an expensive place.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
A family member could hurt your feelings or be inconsiderate. Avoid domestic disputes and get sufficient rest. Save work for tomorrow.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
If you get edgy, don't be sarcastic. If you withdraw into yourself, others are likely to be irked. Don't be a party-pooper.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Others may think you're too protective of your own interests. Too much company may strain the patience of a family member.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
The early bird gets the worm, but not today when you should put career matters aside. Be attentive to others' needs. Forget self-involvement.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Get an early start if traveling. Things could crop up that try your patience or pocketbook. In-laws could get on your nerves.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
A pushy friend could get you involved in a needless expense. In romance, someone's take-off attitude could offend. Still, you're attracted.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Don't go ahead with a plan without consulting close ones. A partner or close ally could be troubled or withdrawn.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
You're not in the mood for advice re a job matter, yet others are concerned. Keep your own counsel, but don't offend well-wishers.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
A romantic interest could be touchy about intimate matters. Children or dependents could be unruly and not in the mood to obey.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Watch out for domestic upsets. One visitor or family member wants center stage and others may resent this behavior. Maintain peace.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
A phone call could get you mad. Don't try to negotiate business deals via phone. Relatives may be somewhat troubled or incommunicado.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are both analytical and artistic. Your critical nature combined with an interest in the welfare of others makes you a born counselor. You would succeed as a teacher, writer, psychologist, religious leader, or lawyer. In business, you have executive ability and would make a good banker, broker, or market research analyst, though you are not cut out for partnership. Other fields for which you have a marked affinity include acting, poetry, film photography, and music. Once you learn to turn your inner strengths outward, you will succeed. Birthdate of: June Allyson, actress; R. D. Laing, psychiatrist; and Andy Devine, actor.

**JONES GIRL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Jones, Sr., of Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a baby girl, Cherrise Lanae, weighing six pounds seven ounces, born on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The mother is the former Elaine Pope.

**SCARBROUGH BOY**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Scarbrough of Buchanan, Tenn., are the parents of a baby boy, Corey Alan, weighing nine pounds five ounces, born on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

The mother is the former Naomi Lee Shankle.

## GERRY'S

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Murray, Ky.


## The second best thing about Sunday is not having to cook.

After visiting our famous salad bar, featuring over 30 items, order from our menu or try these items featured this Sunday.

- BARBECUE RIBS
- ROAST BEEF
- FISH
- TURKEY AND DRESSING
- FOUR VEGETABLES
- THREE DESSERTS
- HOT DINNER ROLLS & CORNBREAD

All this for only \$3.95 for you and \$2.50 for your 12 and under child. Remember our Sunday menu changes weekly.

OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.  
BUFFET CLOSES AT 8:30 P.M.  
RESTAURANT CLOSES AT 10:00 P.M.



Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Kathy Stubblefield and Robert Blalock of Calloway County will participate in the National 4-H Club Dairy Judging Contest scheduled Oct. 13 at Columbus, Ohio. They are members of the Kentucky team along with Wayne Sparks of Davis County and Charles Alison of Mason County.

PFC Charles K. Carson, son of Charles L. Carson of Kirksey, is now stationed in Okinawa.

Darrell Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Crawford, was a participant in the Sixth Annual Kentucky Youth-power Food Conference Oct. 2 to 4 at Louisville.

Kathy Crider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crider, has been named football queen at Murray High School. Her attendants are Jennie Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, and Cindy Colson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Colson.

Births reported include a boy, Mark Blane, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace on Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Jones, formerly of Lynn Grove, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Cochran, Detroit, Mich., on Sept. 29.

20 Years Ago

J. Max Sykes of 807 Poplar Street, Murray, is the inventor of a device by which a person may obtain a lighted cigarette from a case in a safe and simple manner. There are two models of the invention—one for use in automobiles or other vehicles and the other for office or home use.

Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State College, will be one of the speakers at the 16th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Kentucky Dam Village Oct. 7 and 8.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Don Paschall, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Suiter, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lyles, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper.

Lillian Lowry spoke on "Foreign Languages in the Elementary Schools" at the meeting of the Calloway County Association for Childhood Education held at Carter Elementary School. Lottie Suiter, state president of ACE, spoke on the ACE International Center at Washington, D. C.

30 Years Ago

Fire Prevention Week begins nationally on Oct. 9. It will be observed in Murray beginning at 8:30 a.m. that morning with the sounding of the big siren for one minute.

The highway bridge across Kentucky Dam started to take shape yesterday when the first steel girder was placed in position. This marks the beginning of heavy construction work on the bridge.

Rezina Senter, William G. Read, Peter Panzera, Arlie Scott, Neale B. Mason, Russell W. Terhune, J. Matt Sparkman, and Walter G. Inman have been appointed to teaching positions at Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakely will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 16 with open house at their home.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchens on Oct. 2 and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Toy Galen Garland on Oct. 3.

40 Years Ago

Although hindered by rain which incidentally was far more welcome than the fair, Calloway County's third annual home and agricultural fair went down on record books as being entirely successful from all standpoints, officials said.

Calloway County Sheriff Ira Fox and Deputy Sheriff Joe Parker captured a 40-gallon whiskey still near Center Ridge Schoolhouse on Oct. 3. At the still were four barrels of mash and two gallons of whiskey.

The Rev. A. V. Havens, pastor of the First Christian Church, announced today negotiations have been completed whereby the church will install a \$5,000 Kimball pipe organ. The instrument will have 398 pipes with seven stops and five couplers, and also be equipped with a set of 21 Deogan cathedral chimes.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Mary Rowland Cooley, 44, M. M. Fuqua, 68, and Mrs. Melissa Hurt, 80.

The Rev. Howell Forgy will be formally installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Oct. 10 at Westminster Hall on the church grounds. Members of the church board include George Baker, J. D. Rather, T. G. Rodgers, J. R. Pratt, A. H. Kopperud, and Dr. Forrest C. Pogue.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Cottland Futrell on

Sept. 29, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brandon on Sept. 29, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Tucker on Oct. 2, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Osro Butterworth on Oct. 3.

Officers of the senior class of Murray Training School are Oliver Hood, Hugh Perdue, Mary Virginia Hoffman, and Wade Graham.

50 Years Ago

A barn on the farm of Mrs. Vera Camp with 2,150 sticks of good tobacco burned the night of Sept. 26.

Ground for the new clinic of Drs. Keys and Houston, located at North Fifth and Walnut Streets, Murray, was broken Sept. 30. The construction will be by the Keys-Langston Construction Company.

Deaths reported this week include Mildred Blalock, 17, Mrs. Minnie Rowland, 49, and Elder Toy H. Hale, 29.

Dr. Earl Adams was elected county veterinarian by the members of the Calloway County Fiscal Court at the meeting held this week. The salary of the county judge was set at \$150 per month.

Flames starting from sparks being blown on the roof did damage between \$60 and \$100 on the afternoon of Oct. 2 to the Almo High School building.

The Murray Milk Products Company announced this week that it will soon inaugurate home delivery of dairy products for local consumption in Murray.

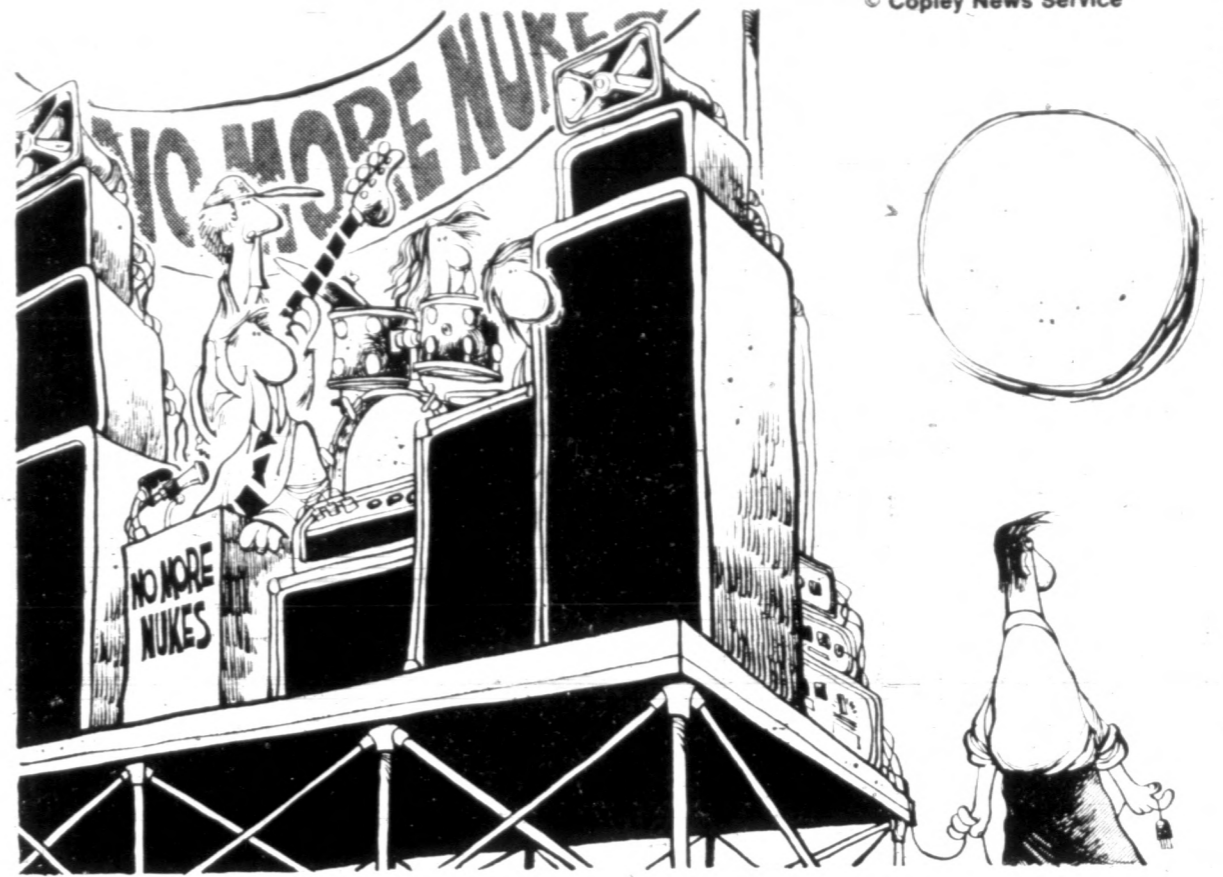
Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams on Sept. 21.

J. R. Cox, Barber Edwards, I. Palmer, Wayne Key, Ora Key, Dentis McDaniel, and Grady Lassiter acted as leaders at the Calloway County Community Singing held Sept. 30 at the Murray State Teachers College auditorium.

Serving as officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club are Donnye Clopton, Mrs. B. F. Berry, Mrs. G. B. Scott, Mary Williams, Ola Johnson, and Eric Keys.

Mesdames S. F. Holcomb, S. Higgins, Luther Robertson, Luther Jackson, J. E. Owen, and M. L. Wells are serving as officers of the J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Prof. C. S. Lowry spoke on "The Early History" at the meeting of the Magazine Club held at the home of Mrs. Hardin Morris.



Echoes From The Past By Judy Maupin

Battle In Christian County

In my search for stories of the Civil War in this area, I came across one concerning a battle that occurred in Christian County. There were no major battles that took place in that area, since it was not in the direct track of either army nor was it located on a major river — water being the popular mode of transporting both armies. What few skirmishes occurred within the county boundaries were the result of groups passing through on their way to somewhere else.

One minor encounter (minor, but at the same time, the biggest to occur within the county) occurred near what is now Western State Hospital, which was called the Western Lunatic Asylum in 1864. It seemed that a Confederate detachment, numbering around 200 men, were at Hopkinsville attending a ball, when word reached them that a Union group under General McCook were in the vicinity. The Confederates

rode out to meet them, got into a minor battle in which two or three soldiers were killed, after which both sides retreated by mutual consent.

The other "battle" which was of a humorous nature, occurred in Clarksville, near the college. It seems that a Colonel Thomas Woodward, a New Englander and West Pointer was one of the first to volunteer to serve the Confederate cause. He fought strenuously for the South until his death.

Evidently Col. Woodward was a real strategist as well as a fighter, as the following anecdote illustrates: "Some time in the summer of 1862, Woodward with his command, numbering some 200 or 300 men, dashed into Clarksville and surrounded the college building, where Col. Mason was encamped with a much larger command, and so disposing of his forces as to impress the enemy with an exaggerated notion of his numbers, and planting a battery of mock pieces (logs painted and mounted upon wheels), which could not be distinguished in the early gray of the morning, sent in a demand for unconditional surrender.

"After some parleying, Mason consented to the terms of capitulation and turned over his command as prisoners of war. Learning the ruse that had been practiced upon him, but too late, he asked to be conducted into the presence of his redoubtable captor. Imagine his surprise and chagrin when first confronted with the petite and almost insignificant figure of his antagonist. A perfect Simon Tappertit in stature if not in legs, his long, flowing, unkempt locks of auburn hair, drooping mustache, and face and hands as black as a stevedore's, presented a picture at the same time "wild, weird, and picturesque," if not ridiculous.

"His ensemble was further made up with a belted arsenal about his waist, a long, dangling saber, and an exaggerated pair of boots that seemed determined to swallow him to the very chin. So absurd and uncouth was Woodward's appearance that, for the moment, the gallant but unfortunate Mason lost sight of his annoyance and mortification in the keener sense of the ludicrous that seized upon him.

Approaching Woodward in a laughing way, he challenged him to go across the street to a gallery and have his photograph taken just as he was. Woodward acceded, had his picture taken, and generously presented his prisoner with a copy. Col. Mason on receiving it laughingly remarked: "I want to send it up North to my friends, to let them see to what an insignificant little cuss I surrendered."

So the Civil War evidently had its lighter moments as well as those of seriousness.

Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

Perhaps men are often tempted to be cynical in their comments on love because cynicism is a defense, however imperfect, against gullibility or silliness, two qualities also associated with romantic love.

The following comments by two nineteenth century literary men, one French and the other German, are only cynical to the point of being humorous:

What is irritating about love is that it is a crime that requires an accomplice.

Love is an ideal thing, marriage a real thing; a confusion of the real with the ideal never goes unpunished.

It is interesting that both remarks, the former by Charles Baudelaire (1821-1867) and the latter by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832), associate love with either crime or punishment.

The Ethics Of Genetic Control

From The Ethics of Genetic Control, copyright 1974, by Joseph Fletcher. Reprinted by permission of the author.

This is the first in a series of articles in conjunction with the forthcoming Bioethics Public Forum to be held Thursday evening, October 25. Sponsors of the forum are the Murray Calloway Hospital, the Murray Calloway Ministerial Association, and the United Campus Ministry, with funds provided in part by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

By Joseph Fletcher  
The Ethics of Genetic Control  
COSTS AND BENEFITS

The essence of tragedy is the conflict of one good with another. The conflict of good with evil is only melodrama. We often have to calculate the relative desirability of things. We pay for what we get, always. Choosing high quality fetuses and rejecting low quality ones is not tragedy; sad, but not agonizing.

A heavier trial of the spirit and a real test of responsible judgment, if we want to exert serious control, would be a problem like deciding whether to induce abortion when only one of a pair of nonidentical twins has an untreatable metabolic disorder. It would mean losing a good baby to prevent a bad one. But even here compassionate control should not hesitate: the good one is still only potential, and pregnancy could — at least ordinarily — be restarted. It is far more callous not to prevent the fate of a foreseeably diseased baby than it is disappointing to postpone a good one for a matter of only months.

To be responsible, to take control and reject low quality life, only seems cruel or callous to the morally superficial. Actually, it is practical compassion. Robert Louis Stevenson was shocked at first when he found the Polynesians practicing "infanticide." Their ignorance of contraception and obstetrics meant they had to resort to "abortion at birth" when a newborn turned out to be defective, or when the small atolls they lived on simply could not yield food and shelter for any more people. It was loving concern for actual children in their radically finite world which led them to abortion and population control; a matter of costs and benefits.

Stevenson said, somewhat bemused, that never had he seen people anywhere who loved their children as much as those coral reef dwellers did. Of course. The world's finiteness is harder to hide on a Pacific coral reef.

Not to control, and not to weigh one thing against another, would be subhuman. A mature ethics is social, not egocentric. Call it what you will —

mathematical morality, ethical arithmetic, moral calculus — we are obliged in conscience to think of benefits relative to costs.

Trying to be responsible we have to calculate. We issue drivers' licenses, for example, even though the cars of some will become lethal weapons; it is the price we pay for motor transport. If we could tell which applicants for a license will be killers we would not license them. It used to be that we had no way of knowing which couples were carrying a common gene defect or which pregnancies were positive for it. But now we can know; we have lost that excuse for taking genetic risks. To go right ahead with coital reproduction in many couples' cases is like walking down a line of children blindfolded and deliberately maiming every fourth child. It is cruel and insane to deprive normal but disadvantaged children of the care we could give them with the \$1,500,000,000 we spend in public costs for preventable retardates.

Ethics is not loftily independent of economics and utilitarian or distributive justice. Economics deals with preferences among competing choices, and utility aims at spreading expectable benefits. What we need morally is a telescope, not just a microscope.

RIGHTS AND REGULATION

All alleged human rights cease to be right, become unjust, when their exercise would victimize innocent third parties and bystanders. All rights are "imperfect," not absolute or uncontenting. We might say this particularly of the so-called "right to privacy" as it bears on propagating at will and inordinately. The social welfare and protection of third parties has a prior claim. The "right" to reproduce, like all others, is — morally weighed — really only a privilege.

A worrisome side to the practice of control is whether it should ever be imposed or must always be voluntary. If people could be relied upon to be compassionate we would have no reason to even consider mandatory controls. But there are too many who do not control their lives out of moral concern; they are self-centered about what they do or neglect to do, even though they may be "cagey" about it.

Large families and a pious disregard of genetic counseling, like refusing to undergo vaccinations until it is made a matter of police enforcement, show how the common welfare often has to be safeguarded by compulsory control or what Garrett Hardin calls "mutual coercion mutually agreed upon."

Coercion is a dirty word to liberals, but all social controls — e.g., the

Bioethics  
Ethical Issues in the  
Medical and Behavioral  
Sciences

government's tax powers — are really what the majority agree upon, however reluctantly, out of enlightened self-interest and a quid pro quo willingness to give up something to get something better. It might be protection from overpopulation, for instance. Ideally it is better to do the moral thing freely, but sometimes it is more compassionate to force it to be done than to sacrifice the well-being of the many to the egocentric "rights" of the few. This obviously is the ethics of a sane society. Compulsory controls on reproduction would not, of course, fit present interpretations of due process in the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. Here, as in so many other ways, the law lags behind the ethics of modern medicine and public health knowledge.

SCREENING

A good illustration of the tension between rights and regulation takes shape in trying to control hereditary disease. Each of us carries from five to ten genetic faults. If they match up in sexual roulette, tragedy results. How can we avoid or curtail the danger? Denmark prohibits marriages of certain couples unless they are sterilized. But if this method of control and prevention is used, or any other, how do we find out who are the ones who should not marry, or, if they do, should not have babies by the natural or coital mode? Screening by one means or another is the obvious way to fulfill our obligation to potential children, as well as to the community which has to suffer when defectives are born.

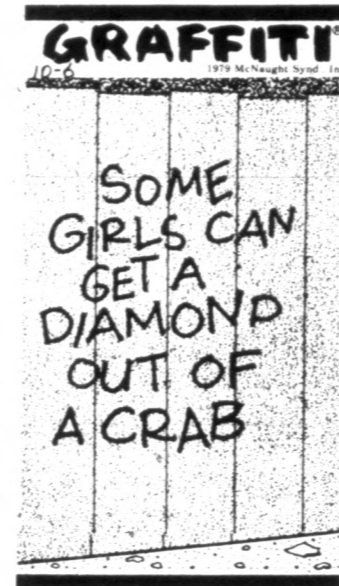
The law in most countries is far behind our emerging medical information. People are not required to make their bad genes known to their mates nor are physicians required to reveal the facts. A man with polycystic kidney disease is not required to let it be known — even though it is highly immoral (unjust) to keep knowledge of such a hereditary disaster (renal failure in middle age) from his children

and those they marry. Medical genetics will continue to isolate more and more such diseases, so that as our ability to prevent disease and tragedy increases so does the moral guilt of secrecy, indifference to the consequences for others, and fatalistic inaction.

Conquering infectious diseases reduces the cause of the trouble, but to conquer genetic diseases increases the cause or source of the trouble. This dysgenic effect is the first big scale moral dilemma for medicine — truly a dilemma. Infections come from the environment around us but genetic faults come from within us, and therefore any line of genetic sufferers allowed to propagate will spread their disease through more and more carriers. As we cut down on the infectious diseases we are threatened with a relative rise in deaths and debility due to genetic disorders. We are now approaching a situation in which genetic causes account for as many or more deaths than "disease" in the popular sense.

Our moral obligation to undergo voluntary screening, if it is indicated, is too obvious to decline. The squeeze here, ethically, is that the social good often requires mass screening. When it is voluntary it is "nicer," as we see in the popular acceptance of tests for cervical cancer. But let it be compulsory if need be, for the common good — Hardin's "mutual coercion mutually agreed upon." Francis Crick has said that "if we can get across to people the idea that their children are not entirely their own business and that it is not a private matter, it would be an enormous step forward." The biophysicist Leroy Augenstein estimated in 1972 that a total of 6 percent of births or one out of seventeen, are defective. Of these, he said, forty thousand to fifty thousand children every year "are so defective that they don't know that they are human beings." His figures are more impressive than his formulation, however; if an individual cannot "know" he is a human being he is not a human being.

Parents of adopted children and donors of AID are much more carefully screened and selected than "natural" parents — which is logically ridiculous even though we can understand how it came about. A socially conscientious system would be a national registry; blood and skin tests done routinely at birth and fed into a computer-gene scanner would pick up all anomalies, and they would be printed out on data cards and filed; then when marriage licenses are applied for, the cards would be read in comparison machines to find incompatibilities and



Bible Thought

Because He hath appointed a day, in the which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained: Acts 17:31  
That man is Jesus Christ, God's only Son. Are you, known of God through God's final Judge, Jesus Christ?

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# Murray Business News Briefs

## Kentucky Business Scene

### Candidates Agree On One Thing

John Y. Brown and Louie B. Nunn do agree on at least one thing.

In separate interviews published in the October issue of the Kentucky Business Ledger, both gubernatorial candidates cited worker's compensation as the number one problem facing Kentucky business.

Another hindrance to the economic development of the state is the prevailing wage, said Nunn. "It has prohibited many communities from developing their water, their sewers, their resources to the extent they could have, so they haven't been able to prepare themselves for industry."

The prevailing wage is too broad, said Brown. "For instance, there's no reason that Cynthia should pay the same prevailing wage as northern Kentucky which feeds off Cincinnati. It distorts the wages in our smaller communities."

When he headed the governor's economic development commission, Brown said, the main thrust was creating an attitude that business is good. "That is really the key to the future of the state," he said.

And, noted Brown, a change in the attitudes of smaller and larger communities is apparent. "I don't think people thought about economic development five or 10 years ago, other than agriculture or coal or tourism," said Brown. "But I think now they realize that's the only way to solve the problems of financing all the state programs, whether it's education or roads or senior citizens or community programs."

"We've got to end this government of fear," said Nunn. "Government employees are paid by the people to serve the people, not to intimidate or threaten them."

Nunn noted: "Today, if you're in business and you see them coming — if it's IRS or OSHA or the mining inspector — you're frightened. Why? Not because you've done anything wrong, because you're afraid of some regulation or something that was done inadvertently and you've got to prove yourself innocent."

The state is blessed with assets such as low-cost energy and a productive workforce, said Brown, but "we haven't really sold Kentucky."

"I don't think Kentucky is looked upon as a progressive state where business can flourish. If I'm elected, I'll be the first businessman in 187 years to serve as chief executive. And I think that would give great credibility to Kentucky being a business state."

Nunn said he would like to make education the hallmark of a second Nunn administration.

"I want to emphasize career or industrial or vocational colleges. We need people who can work with their hands and be very proud of what they accomplish," he said.

Both candidates agree that it is possible to run government like a business.

Says Nunn: "There are certain things you do like a business. You have to see that people come to work and do their job, that you don't have more than you need." Government, he said, "is a

service-rendering business that requires strict management and close scrutiny."

"A businessman knows how to say no," said Brown. "And a businessman knows what it would mean to invest so much in a certain undertaking. He has to look at what that's going to bring into the state government. I don't think governors ought to go around building monuments."

**KENTUCKY STOCKS—ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK:** Market direction was upward. Leading gainers were: Thomas Industries (NYSE), to 12½ from 10¾; Ashland Oil (NYSE), to 39½ from 38½; Humana (NYSE), to 34¾ from 33¾. Biggest declines: Capital Holding (NYSE), to 21¼ from 23¼; Brown-Forman (AMEX), to 37¾ from 38; Louisville Gas & Electric (NYSE), to 19¾ from 20¼.



Marian W. Lockett Heads Ad Media

Marian Workman Lockett, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Jordan of Murray and the late Ois H. Workman, is manager of advertising media of the Scott Paper Company, Philadelphia, Pa. She also serves as vice president of Scott Com Inc., a special in-house advertising agency. Mrs. Lockett began her advertising career with Radio Station WNBS in Murray, and then became assistant media director for Noble Dury Associates, an advertising agency in Nashville, Tenn.

The former Murrayan joined Triangle Publications in Philadelphia in 1963 as assistant research director for the Broadcast division, and later became associate media director for Lewis & Gilman, Inc., a Philadelphia ad agency.

Mrs. Lockett was recently selected for inclusion in the 21st edition of "Who's Who in Finance and Industry." She is a member and former president of the Television and Radio Advertising Club. She is also a member of American Women in Radio and Television, Association of National Advertiser's Television Committee, Advertising Women in New York, and the International Radio and Television Society.

A graduate of Kirksey High School, she attended Murray State University. Mrs. Lockett serves on the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church. She resides in Bryn Mawr, Pa., near Philadelphia.

### Food Service-Exposition To Be Held In Louisville October 9-11

For the first time in six years, a major food service show will be held in Kentucky when the All American Regional Hospitality and Food Service Exposition is held in the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville, October 9-11, 1979.

The three-day show will feature 300 commercial booths offering the newest in equipment, foods and services for restaurants, hotels and motels and institutional food service establishments.

In addition to the exhibits, the Chef de Cuisine Association of Kentuckiana will sponsor a culinary show that will feature masterpieces from outstanding chefs from the three state area. This portion of the show will be open to the general public.

The conventioners will have an opportunity to hear some of the nation's leaders in the food service industry in the morning educational sessions. Such topics as energy management, personality plus in the restaurant, How to Make \$120 on a Pork Loin, food cost control, panel discussions, demonstrations, and idea exchanges will make leaders instead of followers of those who attend the sessions, and put the ideas to work.

Other special events will be a pizza flipping contest, discussion of political issues in Kentucky by John Y. Brown, Jr. and Louie Nunn, a gourmet bouquet and a ladies luncheon with chic fashions from She and Patswear.

The show is open to restaurant owners and managers, cooks, chefs, waiters, waitresses, dietitians, hotel and motel

owners, managers, hospital and nursing home food service buyers and others employed in the food service industry.

The seventh annual All American Regional Hospitality and Food Service Exposition which is sponsored

by the Kentucky Restaurant Association, and the Ohio State Restaurant Association and the West Virginia Licensed Beverage and Restaurant Association will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio 12-14, 1980.

### Thomas Is President Of State Association

Richard Lee Thomas, President of the Kentucky Restaurant Association, is owner of the Brass Lantern Restaurant.

Thomas was born in Cleveland, Ohio and grew up in Brecksville, Ohio. He received his B. S. degree in 1965, majoring in Chemical Engineering at Purdue University. While at Purdue, he worked every other semester at SOHIO and B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company.

Upon graduation he worked for B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company in Calvert City, from June 1965 to July 1974. In 1974, he retired as senior engineer and technical group leader to work full time at the Brass Lantern Restaurant which he and his wife Carol opened in March 1972.

Thomas is a member of the National Restaurant Association, The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is on the Board of Directors of the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of JAAC, a local tourism promotion organization and the Marshall County Tourist & Convention Commission.

Since joining the Kentucky Restaurant Association, Thomas has served as the public relations committee chairman, accuracy in menu coordinator, 2nd vice president, 1st vice president, and was elected president on April 10, 1979. He compiled a 20 page reference guide for the ten facets of the KRA-NRA Accuracy-In-Menu-Program. His hobbies include Boating, Water skiing, Traveling and Eating Out.

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### Radio Shack Sales Up 14 Percent In August

FORT WORTH, TX — The U.S. Radio Shack division of Tandy Corporation recorded a 14 percent gain in sales to \$83,443,000 during August 1979, up from sales of \$73,132,000 in August 1978.

Sales of U.S. Radio Shack stores in existence more than one year rose 9 percent during August.

Radio Shack's parent, Tandy Corporation, announced that consolidated sales for the month of August were \$101,000,000, an increase of 14 percent over sales of \$88,363,000 for the same month last year.

Tandy executive vice president, and Radio Shack president Lewis Kornfeld,

said he was "well pleased" with August results. "Any time you can beat last year in a so-called recession year, you'd better be satisfied," he said.

"The really good news is that we shipped a number of our new TRS-80 Model II business computer systems to customers at an average sale of about \$7,000. I'm sure there are lots of people who didn't think we could announce in June and ship in August, and others who think Model II is too big a project for our bristles, considering the competition. So it's an exceptional pleasure to be able to report both shipments and a backlog on this system."

### Coal Production Up

By ESTES THOMPSON Associated Press Writer ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — "We're producing more than the market is legitimately capable of handling right now," says a major coal company executive of the slump in the nation's coal market.

Ray E. Exum Jr., executive vice president for coal of the Pittston Coal Group, told a public forum audience Thursday he doesn't understand why "the coal industry is in the most depressed condition I've seen it in 20 years."

A boom in coal production five years ago in southwest Virginia and other Appalachian coal-producing areas geared up the industry for a market that wasn't ready for it, he said.

Pittston is the nation's largest exporter of coal, selling much of its product to Japan, and is looking to western Europe as a big

customer in the next decade, Exum said.

Small strip mine operators face tough times, he said, because of regulations requiring expensive reclamation of the mined land.

But the small independent operators, many of whom sell their coal to Pittston, are "very ingenious people. They'll find a way."

"There's no question in my mind that coal can be burned in an environmentally safe manner," Exum said.

"We can live with the environmental laws. But when Congress got through with the laws, they handed it to 50,000 bureaucrats to tell us what it means."

Exum said Pittston has found it can get more accomplished when dealing with the government by going through the state government as a channel to the federal government.

A bureaucrat's method for reclaiming land may cost four times more than an equally effective method proposed by a coal company, he said.

"We are avidly working with our state governments," he said. "You can talk to them. We can't make any impact in Washington. But U.S. senators will listen to their governors."

Figures show the United States could produce 832 million tons of coal this year, and "should be the envy of the world" because of its highly trained miners, good railroad system and coal deposits in 26 states, he said.

Coal will assume a better position in the nation's energy picture when oil and natural gas are deregulated and their prices rise, Exum added.

"We have some serious decision-making to do," Exum said, adding that gasoline is relatively cheap "because somebody in Washington says it's not fair to charge more, but the marketplace says it's worth more."

### How Kentucky's Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of Kentucky's congressmen voted with the majority when the House approved the \$548.2 billion budget.

The budget was approved Thursday on a 212-206 vote. The House sent the budget — for fiscal 1980, which begins Monday — to a compromise-seeking conference with the Senate.

A "yes" vote was a vote in favor of the budget. A "no" vote was a vote against it. Voting "yes" were 212 Democrats and no Republicans. Voting "no" were 52 Democrats and 154 Republicans.

Kentucky Democratic Reps. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield, Romano Mazzoli of Louisville,

### Hardees To Put Center In Kentucky

FRANKFORT — Hardees Food Inc. has begun construction of a distribution center in Frankfort that will provide service to 140 of the company's restaurants in six states when it is completed in April, the state Commerce Department's industrial development division announced today.

The 42,000-square-foot warehouse will provide storage space for food and supplies used by the North Carolina-based hamburger chain's stores in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and parts of Tennessee and Illinois.

Winslow Goins, Hardee Foods vice president of distribution, said the \$1.8 million facility will employ up to 50 persons. The warehouse is to be located in the Frankfort Industrial Park.

Goins said Frankfort was picked because of its location. The six states served by the distribution center now receive supplies from four states.

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The Murray Ledger & Times

## 4th Quarter Lifts Tigers, Ruins Lakers

### Hibbard's Boot Edges Murray High Past Trigg County

By TONY WILSON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Nick Hibbard had kicked plenty of field goals before last night, but none during a real game. And, good gracious, none with three seconds left in one. But that was the situation facing him as he trotted onto the field.

Murray High and Trigg had strangled each other for four quarters, and the outcome, at least in regulation play, would rest on Hibbard's kick from 37 yards.

"I just wanted to make sure I got it there," said Hibbard. "I KNEW it would be straight," said Murray High coach John Hina. Hibbard, Hina and the rest of the Murray High team watched joyfully as the boot sailed smoothly through the uprights, providing the Tigers with a pulsating 3-0 victory over Trigg County.

The end for Murray was almost exactly the fashion in which Trigg County had hoped for a few moments earlier. The Wildcats, trying for their first triumph in six games, marched to Murray's 19-yard line with 2:48 left, where Wayne Thomas tried a 36-yarder that would have given Trigg a 3-0 lead of its own.

But the kick was short, and from there, the Tigers mounted their most consistent offensive series of the night. Beginning from his own 20, quarterback Rich Rollins completed four passes — three to sophomore Craig Crawford for 42 yards — to give Hibbard his chance.

After Rollins completed his first attempt to Crawford, Trigg defender Steve Allen was called for interfering with Eddie Requarth's attempt to catch a pass, and Murray found itself with a first down at midfield.

Rollins threw incomplete,

and Tim Foster ran for two yards before Crawford made a diving catch of another pass on the right sideline at his 20.

Two more incomplete passes forced the field goal, which was the first Murray attempted this season. The distance of the kick was long enough to set a new school record.

"I'm still so excited, it's hard to find words to express myself," Hina said moments after the game had ended. "I knew Nick was capable, because he has done it so many times in practice. But it was a long kick, and there a lot of pressure on him. He just did a super job."

For Trigg County coach Dixie Jones, the loss was another in a series of football frustrations. "It's hard to say how I feel right now," he said. "We did absolutely everything we wanted to except win."

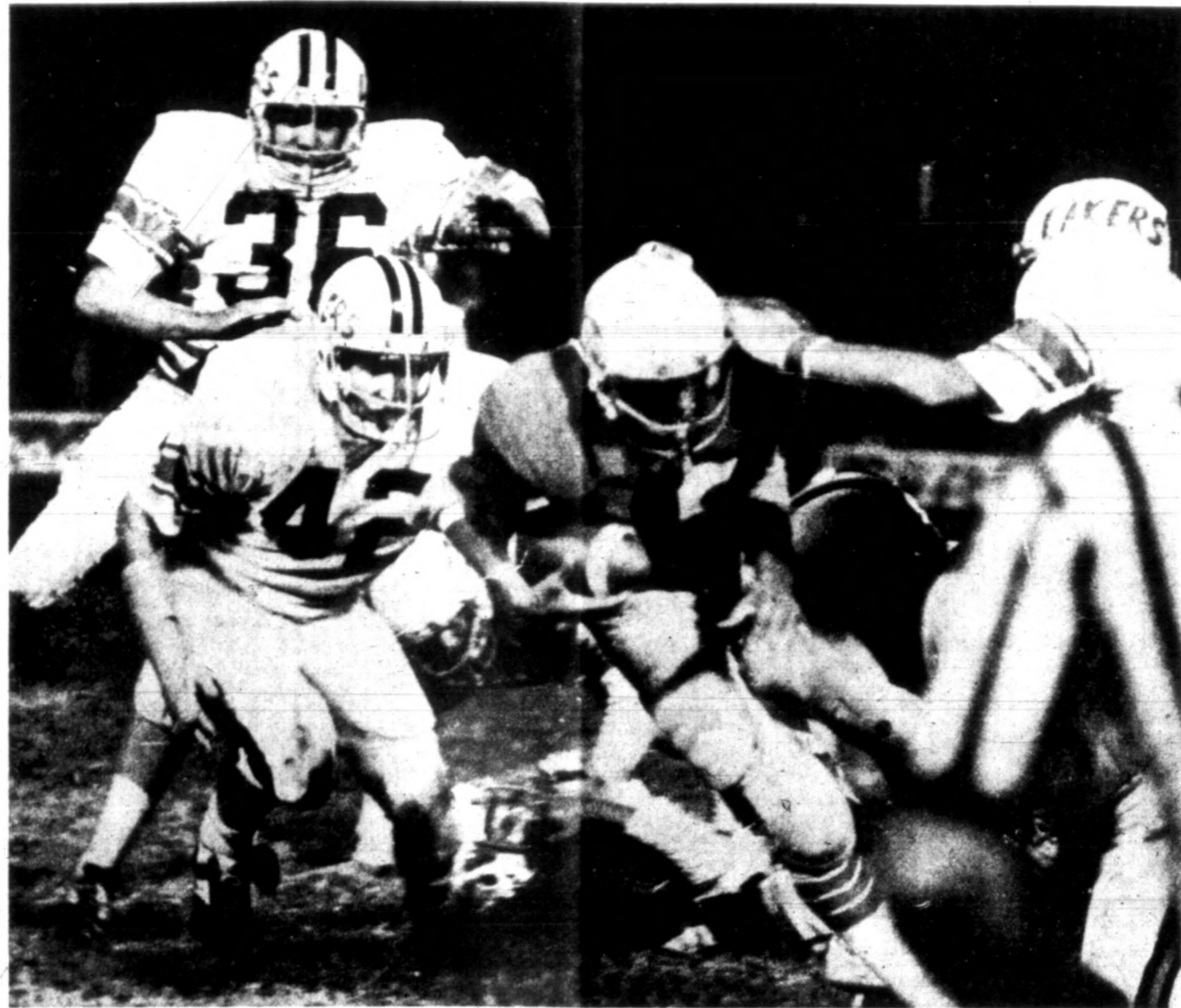
"I wanted Wayne (Thomas) to kick it as much for himself as for me or the team," he said. "He's the one that caught the passes to give us a chance at it."

Trigg hardly performed like an 0-5 club in the first half. It controlled the ball for 17 of the game's first 24 minutes, never allowing Murray inside its 20-yard line.

The Tigers did get to Trigg's 22 early in the second quarter, but Murray came up short on a fourth-and-nine situation, enabling the Wildcats to take possession.

Despite its domination of the clock, though, Trigg wasted two chances to score in the first two quarters. It moved to Murray's 11-yard line after Carl Boyd had recovered a Tiger fumble at the 26. But on fourth down and a yard to go, Hibbard stopped back Anthony Wilkerson's off-tackle attempt, and Dwight

See HIBBARD, page 6



The Chase Is On

Mike Shipwash (42) and a teammate centered on a Reidland runner during Calloway County's 20-14 loss last night.

### California Works Ninth-Inning Miracle To Keep Alive In Series

By GORDON BEARD  
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The sign on the Anaheim Stadium facade reminded "Angels Work Miracles," and former President Richard M. Nixon waved a pregame reminder: "Never Give Up."

It took about three hours, but the California Angels refused to give up and worked a ninth-inning miracle that kept them alive in the American League Championship Series.

On the verge of being swept three straight, the Angels rallied for two runs to edge the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 and sent the best-of-five playoff into this afternoon's fourth game.

Rod Carew, one of the game's premier hitters, launched the winning rally with a one-out double and escaped a possible base-running blunder which would have sent the Orioles into next week's World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Instead, Carew scored the tying run when Baltimore center fielder Al Bumbry dropped a sinking one-out liner off the bat of Bobby

Grich. Then Brian Downing, who had walked following Carew's double, scored on a bloop double by Larry Harlow.

A crowd of 43,199, third-largest in Angels' history, cheered wildly when Carew escaped the goat's horns. Then it went into a frenzy when Harlow delivered his game-winner off reliever Don Stanhouse.

"I have a lot of faith in this club," said California Manager Jim Fregosi, who predicted three straight victories at home after losing the first two games in Baltimore. "Whatever this club does never surprises me."

Bumbry, who tripled in the seventh and scored on a pinch single to put the Orioles ahead 3-2, was disconsolate after the game.

"The ball hit off the heel of my glove," he said. "I thought I had a good chance to get it, and I should have caught it. I got to the ball knee-high."

"Even if the ball had fell in front of me, I probably would have gotten the guy (Downing) going to second anyway," Bumbry said. "But I couldn't find it right away. If

I had caught the ball, it's all over."

The Angels, a 1961 expansion team involved in its first post-season competition, took a 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring single by Dan Ford and went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on Don Baylor's home run.

Baltimore, in a record sixth playoff, pulled into a 1-1 tie on Lee May's RBI single in the fourth and chased Frank Tanana when Doug DeCinces' sacrifice fly off winner Don Aase forged a 2-2 deadlock.

With the bases loaded in the sixth, California center fielder Rick Miller caught a shallow fly off the bat of Rich Dauer and tossed Eddie Murray out at the plate.

Dauer, who also flied out to end the fourth, turned a bases-loaded double play after fielding Ford's hopper in the fifth.

Dennis Martinez, who had lost eight of his last nine decisions and at 15-16 the only Baltimore pitcher with a losing record, retired the next 10 batters in a row after the twin killing.

But he was lifted im-

mediately after Carew's ninth-inning double as Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver brought in Stanhouse, who had won the 10-inning first game and save a 9-8 thriller with great difficulty in game No. 2.

"Stanhouse has been the man and maybe he'll be again tomorrow, so I had to go with him," said Weaver. "He's the big reason we're here. But no one will know for sure if Martinez was tiring."

Baylor, Harlow and Grich all are former Orioles. Baylor and Harlow were traded, while Grich played out his option and joined the Angels through the re-entry draft.

"I was shooting for the hole between third and short," said the soft-spoken Harlow, "because Doug DeCinces was playing right on the line. Stanhouse threw me an outside pitch and I was just trying to punch in into the hole."

Instead, the ball slicing toward the left foul line, and Downing scored the winning run.

Chris Knapp, 5-5 during the regular season, pitched for the Angels today against Scott McGregor, 13-6.



Murray High coach John Hina mulled over a situation in the third quarter of last night's contest against Trigg County. His team won in the final seconds.

### Rated Teams Beat In Prep Action

By The Associated Press

For the second week in a row, there were few upsets among ranked teams in Kentucky high school football. Four rated teams were beaten this weekend, but two of those losses came at the hands of other ranked teams.

In Friday's major con-

frontation, No. 2 Bowling Green of State AAAA slipped by No. 5 Paducah Tilghman 16-6 as Steve Bailey and Lann Laborda ran for touchdowns. The win kept Bowling Green unbeaten at 7-0 while Tilghman, a 14-7 winner over previously unbeaten Mayfield last week, lost its first game in

six starts.

In other Friday games, No. 4 Simon Kenton of Class AAA was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks with a 14-13 loss to Erlanger Lloyd while No. 4 Somerset of Class AA was a 27-17 victim of Boyle County.

The other ranked team to fall was previously unbeaten and top-ranked Scott County of Class AAA, which dropped a 17-3 decision to No. 3 Franklin County in a Thursday night encounter. Gordon Lunceford ran for 154 yards and two touchdowns to pace the winners.

Elsewhere, things went as expected. In games Friday involving top-ranked teams, Owensboro of State AAAA won its eighth in a row with a 14-0 win over Henderson County. Tony James passed to Waylon Morton for one score and Chuck Riley plunged a yard for the other.

Mayfield of Class AA rebounded from the end of its 31-game winning streak to rout Marshall County 30-12.

In another Thursday game, Richmond Madison of Class A

got two touchdown runs from Johnny Warford in a 26-6 win over Berea.

In a Saturday night game, No. 1 Trinity of Jefferson County AAAA plays Louisville Waugener.

In other games involving ranked teams:

—Jefferson County AAAA: No. 2 Louisville Iroquois smashed Jefferson County 40-0. No. 3 Louisville Butler blanked Louisville Male 21-0. No. 4 Louisville Bishop David crushed Louisville Shawnee 50-0 and No. 5 Louisville DeSales buried Louisville Durrett 35-14.

—State AAAA: No. 4 Lexington Bates Creek edged Middlesboro 7-0 on the strength of Brian Monroe's one-yard run in the second period.

—Class AAA: No. 2 Franklin-Simpson, 7-0, made a bid for Scott County's No. 1 ranking with a 32-23 win over Warren Central. No. 3 Belfry battered Matestaw, W.Va., 56-6 and No. 5 Lincoln County remained unbeaten with a 34-0 romp over Knox Central.

### Calloway Leaps To 14-0 Advantage, Sees Reidland Rally

By GARY GARTH  
Ledger & Times Sports Writer

REIDLAND, Ky. — Any defeat is hard on a football team's morale, but for Calloway County, it's unlikely one will be harder to swallow than last night's.

"We played our best," said Laker coach Stan Outland after his team had dropped a heartbreaking 20-14 decision to Reidland that lowered its record to 0-6 and notched the Greyhounds their first victory in eight games. "On both offense and defense, we had our moments. That's really why it's hard to go home with a loss."

Especially since Calloway led from the 42 of the game's 48 minutes.

The Lakers came out playing aggressively, taking advantage of two Reidland errors to jump out to a 14-0 lead.

Reidland won the toss to open the game, and on their first play from scrimmage, quarterback Randy Mayfield fumbled the snap, and Terry Sledd recovered the ball for the Lakers.

Calloway moved the ball down to the Greyhound 36-yard line, where they came up short on a fourth-and-one play.

The Laker defense, though, fumbled another quick fumble from Reidland, and this time Mike Shipwash recovered it on Reidland's second play.

The Calloway offense took over, and on fourth-and-five from the Greyhound 30, quarterback Brad Bryan teamed with Tommy Workman for a 30-yard scoring strike.

Tim McAlister ran for the two-point conversion and with 6:46 left to play in the first quarter Calloway led 8-0.

Reidland continued to play the fumble game by bobbling the ball on the kickoff and McAlister recovered for the Lakers on the Greyhound 28.

The Laker offense took the ball in for the score, with the big play coming on a 15-yard pass from Bryan to Earl Birdsong for a first down to keep the drive alive.

Bryan went over from the one with 2:52 left in the first quarter, but the two-point conversion failed, and Calloway took its 14-0 lead into the second quarter.

Reidland began showing some offense in the second quarter by driving to the Laker 40 after receiving the kickoff.

But Calloway's defense stiffened and stopped the Greyhounds on a fourth down play to hand the offense another opportunity in good field position.

Reidland retained possession on the ball when the Lakers fumbled on the next play, and the Greyhounds recovered on their own 46-yard line.

After the teams exchanged punts, Reidland mustered a 65-yard scoring drive that ended with Mayfield going in from one yard out with 2:02 left in the half.

The extra point attempt failed and the half ended with Calloway holding a 14-6.

Reidland opened the second half with intentions to score, but on fourth-and-three at the Calloway 21, the Laker defensive unit held and Calloway took over.

After a five-yard penalty that moved the ball back to the Laker 16-yard line, Calloway fumbled and Reidland recovered on the Laker four.

The Greyhounds cut Calloway's lead to two after Mayfield scored on a one-yard dive. The two-point conversion failed and with 1:24 left in the third quarter, Calloway led 14-12.

The Greyhounds drove to midfield to open the fourth quarter, where the Lakers

See CALLOWAY, page 6

## WHERE IT COUNTS

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Murray-Mayfield

### Prep Football

- By The Associated Press
- Thursday Games**
- Campbellville 28 Caverna 3
  - Edmondson Co 28 W Hardin 12
  - Franklin Co 17 Scott Co 3
  - Glasgow 19 Warren East 0
  - Hart Co 14 Allen Co 14
  - Laurel Co 14 Madison Co 0
  - Montgomery Co 26 Clark Co 0
  - Paintsville 20 Johnson Central 0
  - Rich Madison 26 Berea 6
  - Rockcastle Co 31 Casey Co 0
  - Russellville 21 Fulton City 6
  - Woodford Co 24 Danville 0
- Friday Games**
- Ballard Memorial 37 McLean Co 0
  - Bardotown 16 Anderson Co 0
  - Barren Co 35 Russell Co 7
  - Belfry 36 Matestaw WVa 6
  - Belleuve 28 Newport 13
  - Betty Layne 13 Mullins 6
  - Boone Co 30 Conner 15
  - Bourbon Co 35 Jessamine Co 7
  - Bowling Green 16 Pad Tilghman 6

- Boyd Co 26 Harboursville WVa 20
- Boyle Co 27 Somerset 17
- Breathitt Co 22 Whitesburg 11
- Bullitt Central 22 Owensboro Apollo 0
- Butler Co 6 Ohio Co 0
- Caldwell Co 32 Todd Central 22
- Carroll Co 43 Beth Haven 6
- Casswood 14 Cumberland 0
- Cov Holmes 7 Campbell Co 6
- Dayton 7 Beechwood 6
- Dixie Hts 12 Ludlow 7
- Elkhorn City 13 Virgie 13
- Erlanger Lloyd 14 Simon Kenton 13
- Estill Co 7 Owen Co 0
- Fairview 15 Maysville 6
- Fleming Co 21 E Carter 0
- Fleming-Neon 21 Johns Creek 13
- Franklin-Simpson 32 Warren Central 23
- Fl Knox 13 Ft Campbell 6
- Ft The Highlands 49 Erlanger Scott 15
- Fulton Co 14 Gleason Tenn 0
- Grayson Co 28 Breckinridge Co 15
- Green Co 34 Adair Co 0
- Hancock Co 21 Trimble Co 14

- Hazard 31 Jenkins 0
- Harlan 46 Lone Jack 12
- Harrison Co 22 Shelby Co 7
- Harrodsburg 28 Garrard Co 0
- Heath 48 Lone Oak 6
- Huntington WVa East 35 Ashland 0
- LaRue Co 50 E Hardin 8
- Leslie Co 42 MC Napier 0
- Lewis Co 25 Bath Co 6
- Lex Lafayette 41 Lex Bryan Station 21
- Lex Tates Creek 7 Middlesboro 0
- Lincoln Co 34 Knox Central 0
- Lou Atherton 21 Lou Seneca 20
- Lou Ballard 21 Lou Thos Jefferson 7
- Lou Bishop David 50 Lou Shawnee 0
- Lou Butler 21 Lou Male 0
- Lou Central 14 Lou Westport 7
- Lou DeSales 36 Lou Durrett 14
- Lou Eastern 26 Lou Manual 7
- Lou Fairdale 13 Lou Stuart 6
- Lou Iroquois 40 Jeffersontown 0
- Lou Moore 45 Lou Southern 14
- Lou St-Xavier 31 Lou Fern Creek 6
- Lou Western 19 Lou Els Ridge Park 16

- Lynch 22 Williamsburg 20
- Lynn Camp 30 Clinton Co 6
- Madisonville 21 Davies Co 12
- Mayfield 30 Marshall Co 12
- Meade Co 30 Elizabethtown 22
- Murray 3 Trigg Co 8
- N Hardin 27 N Bullitt 26
- Nelson Co 18 Marion Co 13
- Oldham Co 34 Henry Co 0
- Owensboro 14 Henderson Co 0
- Owensboro Cath 32 Christian Co 0
- Paris 33 Nicholas Co 7
- Pikeville 39 Morgan Co 0
- Portsmouth Ohio 28 Greenup Co 7
- Prestonsburg 21 Lawrence Co 6
- Reidland 20 Calloway Co 14
- Rowan Co 13 Pheville 6
- Russell 7 Huntington WVa 6
- Tompkinsville 46 Metairie Co 16
- Union Co 34 Webster Co 0
- W Carter 7 Mason Co 6
- Washington Co 7 Taylor Co 0
- Wayne Co 8 Mercer Co 0
- Whitley Co 24 Bell Co 7



Carl Boyd (33) rushed for 49 yards, but Reed Hornsby (44) stopped the Trigg County runner for little yardage last night. Murray High won 3-0.

### After Three-Game Sweep Of Cincinnati

# 'Family' Takes League Crown

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the Pittsburgh Pirates' drive to their first National League pennant in eight years was best told by an inscription painted atop their dugout: "The Family."

It was a team of togetherness that won the East Division, then swept the league's best-of-five game series. The Pirates wrapped it up Friday with 7-1 triumph over the Reds.

Captain Willie Stargell, the 38-year-old first baseman dubbed "Pops" by his teammates, smashed a home run and a double, drove in three runs and won the series' Most Valuable Player Award. "We do have a unique family here. I'm just proud, very proud," Stargell said, hugging his 11-year-old son.

"This was a pure indication of guys wanting to play ball as best they possibly can. I feel fortunate to be part of this devastating ball club."

The Pirates won the deciding game behind the eight-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Bert Blyleven. The triumph sent Manager Chuck Tanner's NL champions into the World Series against the American League winner, starting Tuesday night in the AL city.

Pittsburgh put away Cincinnati early, scoring runs in the first two innings off Reds starter Mike LaCoss.

In the first, Omar Moreno walked, stole second, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on Dave Parker's sacrifice fly.

Phil Garner led off the second with a triple, the ball bouncing over rightfielder Dave Collins. He came home

on Tim Foli's sacrifice fly. LaCoss lasted just 1 2-3 innings. He walked four in his short tour.

But the Reds still had a chance to get back in the game in third off Blyleven, who completed only four of 37 starts in the regular season. They had runners at first and third with two out in the third on singles by Collins and Dave Concepcion.

That brought up George Foster, one of the league's premier power hitters. Blyleven went to 2-2 on Foster and then struck him out, ending the inning. The pitch also ended the day for the Reds, except for Johnny Bench's sixth-inning home run after the score was 6-0.

Blyleven said he pitched with a positive attitude. "I couldn't get my curve over early, but I had a good fastball," said the righthander

who was 12-5 in the regular season. "Then, in the second inning, I started to get my curve over. After the second I had good command."

Blyleven has been charged at times with not being a good pitcher under pressure. He glossed over the subject.

"I couldn't consider it a pressure game," he said. "Pressure is what a player puts on himself. For Bert Blyleven to pitch in the major leagues he has to be consistent. I think I have been. There was more pressure on Cincinnati than us."

Tanner was ebullient about Stargell's performance.

"Old Willie's like fine wine — he just keeps getting better with age," the manager said. "He's not only the MVP in this series, but in the league. I guarantee one thing: nobody was more valuable this year than Willie Stargell."

Did Tanner expect to sweep the series?

"No, I didn't. They're too good a club to think you can sweep them," Tanner said.

Cincinnati Manager John McNamara, who succeeded Sparky Anderson as Reds' skipper this season, felt the same way.

"We have to feel pleased about our season," McNamara said. "We overcame some injuries and we came back. We had a 10-game deficit on July 4. I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of."

McNamara tried to explain why the Reds' offense looked so flat in the series against the Pirates, scoring six runs in three games.

"It started in the middle of September," McNamara said. "Our run production has been way off. We just haven't hit in the last 2½ weeks."

## Weather Just Right For Floyd

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Marlene Floyd, who had played an exhibition match the day before in Los Angeles, said it was just too cold to play golf — or at least to play it well.

LPGA Classic. Janet Coles, Donna Caponi Young, Debbie Austin and Betsy King also shared the lead after shooting even-par rounds of 72 Friday.

terrain. "I hit the wrong club a couple of times," said Floyd. "It was just so cold. The last few holes I could hardly feel my right hand."

Yet despite temperatures in the mid-50s and bone-chilling winds, Floyd was one of five golfers to share the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Wheeling

Not a single golfer was able to break par on the wind-swept Spedel golf course, considered one of the most challenging on the LPGA tour because of its mountainous

for me because I didn't play a practice round," she added, noting that the warm temperatures of Los Angeles didn't help her prepare for the chills in Wheeling.



To The Rescue

Murray High defenders Jeff Chadwick (78), Dwight McDowell (61) and Jon Wissman (75) raced to help teammate Nick Hibbard (24) bring down a Trigg County runner. Hibbard later kicked a field goal to win the game for the Tigers.

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## Calloway Leaps To 14-0 Advantage, Sees Reidland Rally

Continued from page 5

stopped the drive and forced Reidland to punt.

Calloway took over on its own eight-yard line, but on the second play from there, Tommy Workman fumbled and Reidland defender Pete Mitchell picked the ball up on a perfect bounce and carried it into the end zone.

"It's just one of those things," said Outland. "Anybody could have fumbled in that situation."

Reidland tacked on the two-point conversion and took a 20-14 lead with 7:37 left in the game.

The Laker offense drove to midfield after receiving the kickoff but failed to convert a

third-and-10 situation and were forced to punt.

Calloway's last offensive drive started on its own 11 with less than a minute left in the game. The Lakers took the ball to the 50 yard line before time expired.

Reidland head coach Tony Burken complimented the Lakers' for their efforts. "Calloway has improved a lot, and they'll keep getting better," he said.

Shipwash led the Laker defense with nine tackles. McAlister had eight tackles for Calloway, and Sledid finished the night with seven.

The Lakers travel to Murray High to face the Tigers Friday at Ty Holland Stadium.

## Hibbard's Boot Edges Murray High Past Trigg County

Continued from page 5

McDowell recovered the subsequent fumble.

Trigg again threatened in the first quarter by moving to Murray's 28, but quarterback Mark Emory fumbled a handoff and tossed a pitchout wildly. Murray's Mike Gough pounced on the loose ball to kill that uprising.

"We really made no big changes at the half," said Hina. "We just made it clear to our kids that we had to keep the football longer to score."

Neither team seriously threatened until Foster fumbled at his 40-yard line with just 2:48 left at the Trigg County 40. From there, Emory hit Thomas with three consecutive passes to put the Wildcats on Murray's 16. A too-much-time penalty moved Trigg back five yards, severely hampering its field-goal opportunity.

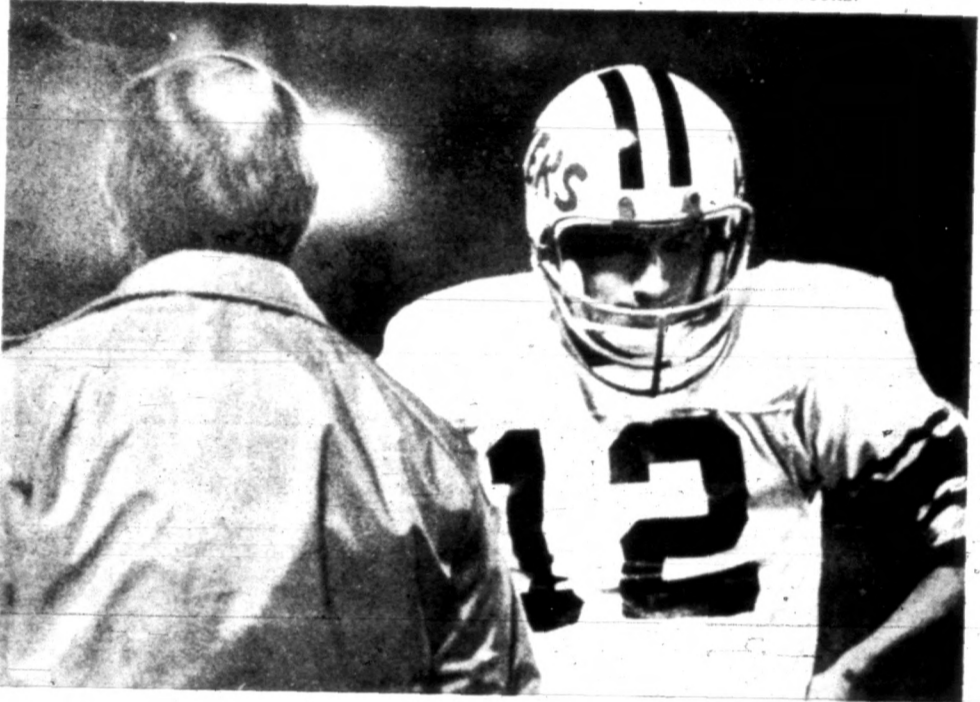
"Things like that penalty seem to follow us," said Jones. "I really think if we could

have had that five yards back, Wayne would probably have made the kick. He's very consistent at from 30 yards and in."

With the victory, Murray pushed its record to 4-3 and over the .500 mark for the first time in a month. The Tigers go after their third straight win Friday when they host Calloway County.

MURRAY		TRIGG
9	First Downs	7
27-107	Rushes-yards	35-98
92	Passing yards	32
9-19-2	Passes	4-5-0
6-2	Fumbles-lost	6-2
6-0	Penalties-yards	6-40
3-31.3	Punts-avg.	5-30.6

Individual Leaders	
Rushing — Foster (M) 19-90; Boyd (T) 11-49; Baker (T) 14-45; Stevens (T) 3-14; Rollins (M) 4-9; Swift (M) 2-4; Crawford (M) 2-4; Emory (T) 6-10.	Passing — Rollins (M) 8-19-292 yards; Emory (T) 4-8-0 32 yards.
Receiving — Crawford (M) 3-42; Thomas (T) 3-24; Orr (M) 2-23; Swift (M) 1-17; Shelton (M) 1-10; Foster (M) 1-2.	Punting — Swift (M) 3-31.3; Thomas (T) 5-30.6.



Calloway County quarterback Brad Bryan conferred with his coach, Stan Outland, during a timeout last night against Reidland.

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# HEALTH

## Varied bursitis treatments

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — Would you comment in your column on hot packs versus cold packs? Often people do the wrong thing for their particular complaint. For instance, what is the approved treatment in bursitis? I have heard hot packs from one source and cold from another.

Is there a guideline one can follow? Also are cortisone shots recommended for bursitis?

DEAR READER — There certainly is a lot of confusion about this. The thinking today is that you should use cold during a fresh injury. For example, if you sprained your ankle, you would want to apply cold immediately.

I might add that there's much more to the treatment of a sprained ankle than just applying cold. The position of the ankle is important. It should be elevated to help prevent swelling. Cold applications are used in injuries intermittently, at least, for the first 24 hours and sometimes 48 hours.

The purpose of the cold is literally to try to stimulate contraction of the small capillary vessels and help to prevent the swelling.

After the initial 48 hours, heat is preferred. The warmth speeds up the circulation to that area and helps the circulation pick up the fluid that has leaked out into the tissues and caused the swelling. It also helps to relax the muscles to promote movement.

To give you more information on swelling, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling Causes and Management. It discusses the importance of position, external pressure and heat and cold in many forms of swelling. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now there's another appli-

cation of cold which is intended for an entirely different purpose. Some people believe that you can use local applications of cold temporarily to help in stretching contracted muscles. A good example here would be to rub an ice cube over the area of muscle spasm and then stretch the muscle involved.

Cold in this instance is used really as an anesthetic agent and it is the stretching that's important. Of course, you don't use prolonged cold packs at that situation at all. Such procedures often will help to relieve painful muscle spasm.

Bursitis means inflammation of one of the linings around the joint. Such inflam-

mations often are benefited by heat applications and it's true that injections of cortisones are sometimes used to advantage in certain cases, but it's not something that should be used continuously.

Not all cases of bursitis are the same. That's one of the things that confuse people because they expect to get the same results as some other person got. Sometimes they blame this on the differences in treatment but a doctor chooses different treatments because of the variations of the problem in different patients. That's one of the reasons why all cases of bursitis aren't treated exactly the same.

## THE ACES IRA G. CORN, JR.

"If hard work is the key to success, most people would rather pick the lock." — Claude McDonald

Declarer picked the lock in his play of today's deluding game. His trump suit looked as strong as steel, but it turned out to be his weakest link.

East covered dummy's spade and declarer ruffed and led a diamond to dummy to try the trump finesse. West won the king and led another spade, forcing declarer to ruff again. Declarer drew another trump and then he paused for breath. No matter, it was already too late to save the game.

The queen of clubs was led to East's club king and East continued with the ace of spades. This forced declarer to ruff again and, with only one trump left, declarer could not manage the twin tasks of drawing East's last trump while setting up his third club.

To make the game, declarer must start the clubs before he leads a second round of trumps. East will win his king and force declarer to ruff a spade, however, when East's second club honor is dislodged, dummy's trump seven protects declarer's trumps against another spade lead.

Now declarer can win whatever East leads and safely draw the remaining trumps to claim his 10 tricks.

Those super strong trump holdings are not al-

**NORTH 10-6-A**  
 ♦ K J 4  
 ♥ 7 5  
 ♦ A K 5 3  
 ♠ 9 6 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♦ 8 6 5 3 2  
 ♥ K 3  
 ♦ 8 7 2  
 ♠ 8 7 3

**EAST**  
 ♦ A Q 10 9 7  
 ♥ 6 4 2  
 ♦ 9 6  
 ♠ A K 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♦ —  
 ♥ A Q J 10 9 8  
 ♦ Q J 10 4  
 ♠ Q J 10

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: East. The bidding:

East South West North  
 1♦ 2♥ Pass 2NT  
 Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Trey of spades

ways as impregnable as they seem.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 10-6-B  
 ♦ A Q 10 9 7  
 ♥ 6 4 2  
 ♦ 9 6  
 ♠ A K 5

South-North  
 1♦ 3♦

ANSWER: Four spades. A cue bid of four clubs would be an overbid. The cue bid would not only show a control; it would also imply slam interest.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1979

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

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A close ally has a good idea, but it may be too soon to implement it. Work and attention to duty your best bet for financial progress.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Both mate and co-workers could be out-of-sorts. You'll accomplish more with pet personal projects than on the job scene now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Home affords the best environment for accomplishment now. Going out on the town may disappoint. Get to know yourself better.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Go ahead with new creative ideas. Friends are supportive if you show them you're serious. Don't waste time on frivolity.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Attention to ways to improve income bear fruit. Communications with friends and superiors may be slightly strained. Stick to duty.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You have good ideas now. Keep them to yourself, and let them develop. Others are quick to find fault. Watch p.m. spending.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Keep financial plans under wraps for your best success. Otherwise, negotiations bog down through fault-finding of others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

By all means give and ac-

cept invitations. The climate ripe for visiting old friends. A mate or close ally may be feeling under par.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Co-workers are touchy and friends interfering. Still, you'll make important work progress by not allowing distractions to get in your way.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Talks with those at a distance are uplifting. Though you have new romantic expectations an old or existing love seems more reliable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Go ahead with new business ideas, but deal with only trusted and reliable firms. Stay away from radical schemes and unknown advisers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An excellent time to get along better with loved ones, but communications with others are subject to mixups. Patience is the key now.

YOU BORN TODAY are artistic and practical and are often found in businesses allied with the arts. You have marked executive talent plus drive and would succeed in the business world. Your charisma helps you in your career, and you would make a mark in the theatrical world. Though you are a born moneymaker and concerned with practical results, your greatest success comes with the development of a sense of service and an interest in the welfare of others. Law, banking, and government are other fields that may appeal to you. Birthdate of: Juan Peron, Argentine dictator; Eddie Rickenbacker, aviator; and Rona Barrett, Hollywood columnist.

## Powell Completes Basic Training At Fort Knox

FORT KNOX — Pvt. Dale E. Powell, whose wife, Ronda, lives in Hardin, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, live on Route 8, Benton.

## Historian To Take Part In Course

Dr. William McNeill, one of the nation's foremost historians, will be on the Murray State University campus Monday, Oct. 8, to participate in the university's experimental world civilization general education course.

A distinguished service professor of history at the University of Chicago, McNeill will lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall auditorium to the students currently enrolled in the course.

Following the lecture, he

will hold a seminar for faculty members involved in the course, which is part of a revision of the general education curriculum at the university.

Six Murray State faculty members are teaching in the course, which is a pilot program and which will be implemented next fall as a general education requirement for freshmen:

Dr. Ken Wolfe, Dr. Terry Strieter, Dr. Charles Steffen and Dr. Melvin Page from the Department of History; Dr. Farouk Umar from the

Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice; and Dr. Howard Newell, assistant dean in the College of Business and Public Affairs.

McNeill, who will speak on the value of a world civilization course in the university curriculum, also will be the honor guest at a 7 p.m. reception Monday in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Currently editor of the "Journal of Modern History," McNeill has been a Ford

Teaching Fellow and a Guggenheim Fellow, and in 1963 won a National Book Award with his book, "The Rise of the West: A History of the Human Community."

Dr. McNeill describes himself as a missionary for a global view of man's past," says Dr. Joseph Cartwright, chairman of the university's history department. "He reaches beyond national and ideological perspectives in an effort to identify how civilizations influence each other and the characteristics that they hold in common."

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## Manuscripts Due By Oct. 19 For Poetry, Fiction Workshop

FRANKFORT — Kentucky authors interested in attending fiction or poetry workshops held as part of the "Celebration of Kentucky Writers" Nov. 9-11 at the University of Louisville must submit manuscripts to the Kentucky Arts Commission no later than Oct. 19.

Twenty writers will be chosen to take part in each of the workshops. Through workshop discussions will be centered on the work of the participants, non-participating observers are invited to attend.

The celebration, designed to focus attention on the contributions of Kentucky writers, will feature readings, informal exchange sessions, book displays and workshops.

Robert Penn Warren, Harriette Arnow, Cleanth Brooks and other outstanding Kentucky writers have been invited to attend.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Kentucky Arts Commission, 302 Wilkinson Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

## Teacher Exams To Be Given Nov. 10 At Murray State

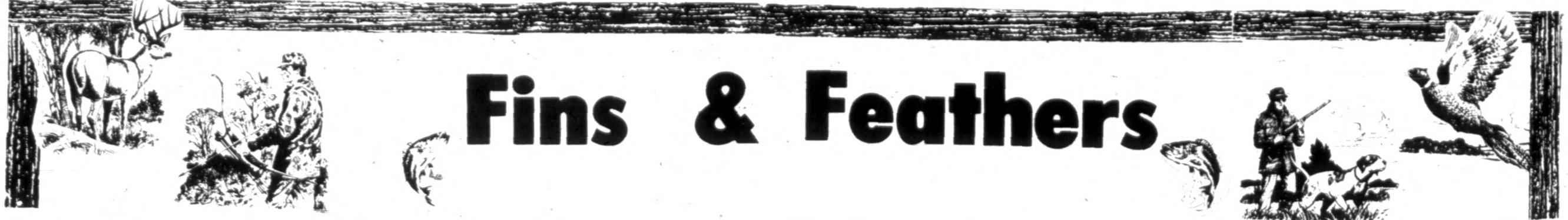
The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Murray State University Saturday, Nov. 10, Dr. Bill Allbritten, director of the Counseling and Testing Center at the university has announced.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained by contacting Dr. Allbritten at the university or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541. The deadline for regular registration is Oct. 17.





# Fins & Feathers

## LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

### How To Drive To Alaska And Back In 15 Days

Back in 1967 John Edd and Lorene Barnes of Marshall County got the urge to take a trip. "We wanted to try something different," John Edd said, so they loaded their LTD Ford with groceries and spare auto parts and their four kids (ages 7-19), and they drove to Alaska. Nine thousand, one hundred and twelve miles. In fifteen days.

"It like to killed us," John Edd said, thinking back. The grocer reminisced about the drive and the memories his family still shares as he rang up sandwiches and gasoline and canned goods in his country store west of Benton.

The idea came from a friend, and the more they talked about it, the more intrigued they became. The friend told of beautiful scenery and adventure, and the Barnes family enjoying previous trips, decided the Al-Can Highway was a challenge to be conquered. The road was built during World War II as an overland supply route to Alaska, and it was carved through some of the most beautiful and remote regions of the Northwest.

"I didn't do much special to my car for the trip," John Edd said. He did wrap some belting around the gas tank and lines to keep rocks from puncturing them. (The highway is paved only in Alaska.) "When we got ready to leave we just loaded some groceries and a couple of spare car parts and started out."

The car was so loaded they didn't drive far until John Edd decided overload springs were necessary. These were installed, and the journey was

#### Portion Of Ballard WMA Will Be Closed For 24-Hr.

A portion of the Ballard Wildlife Management Area will close for a 24-hour period beginning at noon Friday, Oct. 12, for the refuge's annual deer count.

Robert Willis, chief survey biologist, said all of the area except a small section including Shelby and Big Turner lakes will be closed to the public for the count. The area of exception will remain open to serve campers, picnickers and fishermen and will be accessible through the main gate near the management area headquarters.

The entire management area will close for the winter season beginning Oct. 14 and remain closed to the public until March 15 of next year.



This 1966 Ford brings back memories for John Edd Barnes and his wife Lorene. The couple and their four children drove it to Alaska and back. The car, now owned by a neighbor, has 165,500 miles under its belt.

returned. "When we hit Canada I went to a bank and changed some money, and I got \$108.63 Canadian currency for \$100 American dollars," John Edd remembered. And there were other surprises, like 73 cents per gallon gasoline (remember, this was 1967), clouds of mosquitos that thrived on repellent, and a short night which got dusky but never dark.

"We drove all the time. We'd get up in the morning and start early and wouldn't quit until 10 or 11 that night. We usually covered 700-800 miles a day." Those miles are remembered by the dust and rocks flying up when large trucks sped past. One rock took the mirror off the side of the car, and another cracked the windshield," John Edd said the dust was so bad that all vehicles drove with their headlights on during daylight hours. "At times visibility was so bad he couldn't see to pass."

But the scenery more than made up for bad road conditions. As the highway wound through upper Alberta and British Columbia and into the Yukon, John Edd and his family say unforgettable sights: ragged mountains and wild, free rivers, herds of caribou and wild horses, settlements that looked like scenes from a western movie, abandoned homesteads.

"We didn't camp. At night we stayed at lodges along the highway. Standard Oil Company sent us a Milepost book, and we knew where we could find gasoline and a place to spend the night," John Edd described the Al-Can hotels as "rough places, and the food

wasn't too good." The people, however, were impressive in their friendliness. "The people were really nice," he said. Everybody was helpful. One morning we got ready to leave this lodge, and when I turned the car key nothing happened," John Edd recounted. "My first thought was that somebody had stolen the battery. I got out and opened the hood, and I found that a passerby had disconnected one of the battery cables. A note laying on the battery said that we'd left our lights on and the car was locked, so the man took the cable off to keep the battery from running down."

Once my oldest boy Gary was driving in the mountains, and he was looking at a cattle corral up on the hillside and almost drove us off the mountain. I told him to stop, and I got behind the wheel and drove every mile the rest of the trip," John Edd laughed.

Finally they crossed the border into the 49th state, past a sign reading "Welcome to Alaska. We don't have snakes." They drove to Fairbanks, then to Mount McKinley National Park and finally to Anchorage.

"I'd brought my 30-06 rifle and wanted to go hunting, and I found an airplane pilot who said he'd take me bear hunting for \$35 an hour. I told him if we got out there and stayed too long, I'd never get my family back home." The rifle was never unpacked.

Then the Barnes' tried fishing. "They were pullin' 'em (salmon) as long as your arm. But we couldn't catch any. The kids wouldn't be quiet, and these fish were real

spooky." Finally it was time to think about home, and John Edd and Lorene decided they'd had enough riding. "I went to the airport to check on a flight back home, and they said it would cost around \$800. Then I went to a car lot in Fairbanks to sell my Ford, and they wouldn't give me anything near what it was worth. So we just got in the car and drove back."

Down the exact same route. With the dust. And mosquitos. And rocks. And four kids.

They pulled into their driveway 15 days after heading north. A neighbor who was there to welcome them home said the family looked "like they'd been through it."

"It was a hard trip, and getting back made me appreciate home more, but I'd go back again," John Edd said. "But this time I'd plan on taking a month."

By the way, John Edd figured his car was worn out by the trip, and he sold it to a neighbor. The neighbor's son still drives it, with original engine, and the auto now carries 165,000 "actual miles."

#### Club Meetings

Murray Bass Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 10, at the Triangle Inn Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Kentucky Lake Bass Club will meet at the Masonic Lodge in Aurora Monday, October 8 at 7 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting.

**DUCKS, COOTS AND MERGANSERS**  
SEASON: Nov. 21-Nov. 25 and Dec. 7-Jan. 20, 1980. Ballard Wildlife Management Area, Dec. 7-Jan. 20, excluding Sundays (except Jan. 20, 1990) and Christmas Day.

**LIMITS: POINT SYSTEM:** The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last duck taken, added to the total point values of the other ducks already taken during that day, reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit is the maximum number of ducks of those species and sexes which could have legally been taken in two days.

**POINT VALUES: 100 Points** — canvasback; 70 points — hen mallard, black duck, wood duck, hooded merganser and redhead; 10 points — pintail; blue-winged teal, cinnamon teal, green-winged teal, gadwall, shoveler, scaup, widgeon and mergansers (except hooded merganser); 25 points — drake mallard and all other species of ducks not mentioned above. Coots are assigned a point value of zero, but with a daily limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30.

**GEESE**  
SEASON: Nov. 12-Jan. 20, 1980. Ballard Wildlife Management Area, Nov. 26-Jan. 20, 1980, excluding Sundays (except Jan. 20, 1980) and Christmas Day.

**LIMITS:** 5 daily, with only 2 Canada geese or 2 white-fronted geese or one of each. Possession limit is also 5, with any combination of Canada, blue, snow or white-fronted geese which does not include more than 4 Canada and white-fronted geese in the aggregate, of which not more than 2 may be white-fronted.

**RAILS AND GALLINULES**  
SEASON: Nov. 12 through Jan. 20.

**LIMITS:** Rails (Sora and Virginia) Daily and possession - 25 (singly or in the aggregate) Gallinules: Daily — 15 Possession — 30.

**SHOOTING HOURS**  
One-half hour before sunrise until sunset prevailing time. On the Ballard County WMA, one-half hour before sunrise until noon, prevailing time.

**SHOT SIZE RESTRICTION**  
Shot used for waterfowl hunting must be no larger than BB.

**SHIPPING AND TRANSPORTING**  
Geese taken in Ballard, Fulton, Hickman and Carlisle Counties may not be shipped or transported by any person or agency except as the personal baggage of the hunter taking the birds. Other migratory birds, if delivered for transportation by the postal service, common carrier or by any person other than the hunter taking the birds, must have a tag attached, signed by the hunter, stating his address, total number and species of birds and the date they were taken. All migratory game birds (except doves) must have only fully feathered wing or the head attached while being transported from where taken to the personal abode of the hunter or to a commercial preservation facility.

**LICENSE REQUIREMENTS**  
All persons age 16 or over must carry a current Federal migratory bird hunting stamp (commonly called duck stamp), validated by the hunter's signature written across the face of the stamp in ink. Persons under 16 are not required to have a duck stamp. In addition, the hunter is subject to the usual requirements for possession of a valid Kentucky hunting license.

**RESTRICTIONS ON TAKING WATERFOWL**  
Waterfowl (and other migratory game birds) may be taken only by shotguns (10 gauge or smaller) plugged to hold no more than three shells. The use of the following is prohibited: sinkboxes, any kind of motor vehicle, any motorboat or sailboat while in motion from power to sail, live decoys, recorded or electronically amplified calls, or bait.

**LAND BETWEEN THE LAKES WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA AND BARKLEY LAKE WMA:** Waterfowl hunting is prohibited in certain bays and refuge sections, as posted by signs.

**SLOUGHS WMA:** All hunting, fishing, boating and trespassing is prohibited on the Sauerheber unit (Henderson County) from October 15 through March 15. Only permanent registered pits and blinds at least 100 yards apart may be used on the Grassy-Pond-Powell's Lake Unit, except for hunting from boats during flood conditions.

**PERMANENT PITS AND BLINDS** on Barkley, Barren, Buckhorn, Green, Nolin and Rough River Lakes must be registered with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the Resource Manager's office, located near the dam at each lake.

## Fishing Report

**FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)** — High waters continue to hurt fishing in Kentucky, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports. The lake-by-lake rundown: Cumberland: Crappie good drifting minnows near the heads of large tributaries off channel banks and around stickups on the upper lake and over submerged cover on the lower lake; black bass fair still fishing small crawfish off points on the lower lake and casting spinner baits and still

"I thought it was out."



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fishing small crawfish and nightcrawlers in inlets and bays on the upper lake; in tailwaters, trout fair to good; clear to murky, falling, 14 feet below the timberline and 71 degrees.

Barren: Black bass good on spinner baits and buzz baits in brush; crappie fair over submerged cover; clear to murky, falling slowly, 19 feet above pool and 72 degrees.

Dale Hollow: White bass and black bass fair on plunker and fly in jumps; walleye fair trolling deep runners off deep rocky points and banks; clear, stable at pool and 70 degrees.

Rough River: Crappie fair on the south fork in flooded timber and slow on the north fork over submerged cover; black bass slow on the south fork on spinner baits in flooded timber; bluegill slow on the north fork around stickups and brush; clear to murky, falling slowly, 28 feet above pool and 74 degrees.

Grayson: Crappie fair over submerged cover; black bass slow on spinner baits off mud banks; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear to murky, falling, 1 1/2 feet below pool and 66 degrees.

Cave Run: Musky fair casting buzz baits in timbered coves and trolling medium runners over channels; black bass slow on artificial

nightcrawlers and crank baits off points and in timbered coves; clear to murky, falling at pool and 68 degrees.

Herrington: Crappie fair over submerged cover in flooded timber; black bass slow on spinner baits and crank baits off points; clear to murky, falling slowly, 19 feet above pool and 72 degrees.

Kentucky: Black bass fair on spinner baits off rocky points and in stump beds; crappie slow over creek channel banks, around brush and over dropoffs; in tailwaters, catfish slow; clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly at pool and 73 degrees.

Barkley: Crappie fair over submerged cover and dropoffs; in tailwaters, catfish slow; clear to murky, falling at pool and 74 degrees.

Nolin: Black bass fair to good on buzz baits around brush; clear to murky, falling, 25 feet above pool and 71 degrees.

Laurel: Trout slow at night still and drift fishing night-crawlers off deep banks; black bass slow on crank baits off shallow banks and around stickups; clear, stable, 3 1/2 feet below pool and 70 degrees.

Buckhorn: Crappie slow over deep cover; black bass slow on medium runners off rocky banks; clear to murky to muddy, falling, 1 1/2 feet

below pool and 72 degrees. Fishtrap: Bluegill slow over dropoffs; crappie slow around stickups; clear to murky to muddy, stable, 15 feet below pool and 68 degrees.

Dewey: Crappie slow and improving around stickups; clear to murky to muddy, stable at pool and 70 degrees.

Green: Black bass slow on buzz baits off points; clear to murky, falling, 10 feet above pool and 72 degrees.

#### Twinlakes Club Names Winners In Coon Hunt

The Twinlakes Coonhunter's Club of Hardin announces the winners of the second annual Exceptional — Children's Benefit Wild Coon Hunt. First place winner was Bangolina, a walker female, owner by Jimmy Russell, Aurora, president of the club. Second place winner was Jake, a bluetick male owned by Chuck Morton, Aurora. Third place winner was Honey, a redtick female, owned by Gene Rudolph, vice-president of the club, Benton.

"We wish to thank all the coonhunters who participated and made the benefit a success," a spokesperson stated.

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# Fins & Feathers

## Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance

Kentucky touches the heart of the Mississippi flyway for migrating waterfowl. Each year hundreds of thousands of ducks and geese fly into, and out of the area, and their presence draws the attention of hunters from boundary to boundary. The majority of waterfowling is done in the west Kentucky area, with the popular Ballard County Wildlife Management Area, the Mississippi River, Ohio River, various floodplain bottoms and Kentucky and Barkley Lakes offering the lion's share of the state's hunting opportunity. But other duck and goose chasers in less popular hunting locations pursue the sport with the same zeal as their western counterparts.

As the hunting seasons pass and regulations and opportunities become more restrictive, waterfowl hunters are failing to meet the challenge of providing for the future, and betterment, of their sport. Many hunters donate each year to Ducks Unlimited, certainly a worthy and important institution, but nothing is done by hunters to directly improve the situation on the other end of the flyway, here in Kentucky.

That's why the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance was founded. A group of hunters started talking about local needs of their sport, and they decided to organize the state's waterfowl hunters into a unified voice. There's strength in numbers and in dollars, and hopefully an organization can progress in areas where individuals can't or won't tread.

### Exactly What Is The Alliance?

It's an organization specifically for Kentucky's duck and goose hunters. Its purposes are to promote and protect duck and goose hunting in the state, to be active in conservation matters concerning waterfowl, to promote ethical enjoyment of the waterfowl resource, to provide input in the management and control over the resource, and to help waterfowlers stay in touch and get more enjoyment out of their sport.

### What Are Some Specific Goals Of The Alliance?

Specific programs will be passed by the governing board of the Alliance. Since there is presently no formal board, no programs have been started at this date. Possibilities which have been discussed by the committee which is forming the Alliance include: urging the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to adapt a \$5 statewide duck stamp to provide more funds for waterfowl management programs; working in partnership with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Corps of Engineers, Tennessee Valley Authority and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to enhance existing waterfowl habitat; preservation of threatened wetlands and wintering habitat; input into setting of statewide seasons and limits; input into decisions concerning kill quotas and steel shot regulations; hunter education; etc.

### Who Will Be Officers, And How Will Alliance Policy Be Set?

The Alliance will have a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity officer. There will also be a board of directors consisting of a representative member from each county which has participating members in the Alliance. This way, central and east state counties will have as much influence in the organization as the western counties, where waterfowl hunters are more numerous.

Officers will serve one-year terms, except for the first year, which will serve two years for the purpose of getting the Alliance onto a firm and active footing. Officers will be elected by a vote of the general membership at an annual convention, which will be held at various locations throughout the state. The board of directors will offer a slate of officers to the membership at the convention, and the floor will be opened for other nominations.

The board of directors will serve one year terms, except the first board, which will serve two years. Directors will be the heads of the various county Alliance organizations, and the local organizations will be responsible for holding annual elections to designate their representatives.

All business will be handled by the board. The general membership will be encouraged to come forward with ideas and comments, but policy will be set by action of the board. This arrangement will preclude dominance of Alliance policy by the general membership in an area where a particular open meeting will be held.

The officers and board will meet four times a year at different locations. Two of these meetings will also be general membership meetings, with fun and entertainment on the program as well as business. The other two meetings will be business only, but, again general members will be invited to attend and take part in the policy making.

### How Much Will Alliance Membership Cost, And What Does A Member Get For His Money?

Memberships in the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance will cost \$10 annually, and the members will receive a membership card and number. Beside the invitation to two "fun" meetings a year, the member can also attend the other two business

meetings. Also, two newsletters a year (at three-month intervals between the two "fun" meetings) will keep the membership abreast of the organization's workings.

These are the material things a member receives. Less tangible is the satisfaction of helping to preserve and enhance the sport of waterfowling in the state of Kentucky.

(The Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance will be a non-profit organization. Officers or board members will receive no pay, and the treasurer's records will be open to the membership at any time.)

### What Can You Do To Help?

There's much that can be done for ducks and geese and duck and goose hunters in Kentucky that's not being

carried out. With a viable organization with some money and a unified voice, maybe we can make things better. That's the single goal, the purpose for the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance. We need workers who care about the future of the sport, who will sacrifice a small amount of time to help spread the message and hold the group together. There will doubtless be times of disagreement among the membership, but anything is better than what we're doing right now - nothing. Please help!



## Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

Water temperatures at Kentucky's lakes are falling rapidly now, indicating the end of the summer doldrums and the beginning of some of the best angling of the year.

Experienced fishermen agree that fall is one of the best times to catch fish - particularly big fish. In anticipation of cold winter weather, fish seem to go on a fall "feeding spree" and cruise the shallow shorelines, making them both more willing to take an angler's lure and also more likely to be in an area where they'll encounter that offering.

Shallow running spinner baits and crank baits are productive in the fall, as are surface lures and buzz baits. In case you haven't been introduced to the buzz bait, it looks something like a spinner bait but has a specially shaped blade which causes it to run noisily or "buzz" across the surface of the water.

These buzz baits are fairly new on the angling scene, but they're already proven effective for fall bass - particularly in the Kentucky-Barkley Lakes area. They are also accounting for their share of muskellunge at Cave Run Lake, where fishermen find their snag-free characteristics

The Duck Stamp, which has been issued annually since 1934, must be carried by waterfowl hunters. It goes on sale every July 1 and more than two million are purchased each year. The current stamp costs \$7.50. Revenues from the sale of the stamps have totaled more than \$200 million since 1934, according to National Geographic. The revenues are used to acquire wetlands for conservation. More than 2.3 million acres have been preserved through the program.

ideal for fishing in the timbered coves where muskies like to hang out.

Some angling authorities believe that there is a "false-spawn" in autumn, occurring when water temperatures fall to the same level at which the fish spawns in the spring. So if the fall water temperature is at or near the spawning temperature, look for fish in the same areas where you found them last spring.

Some patterns usually associated with summer fishing are productive through the fall months. On calm mornings, white bass can still be found "in the jumps," chasing schools of shad on the surface and willing to strike just about any lure tossed near

them. Fishing at night under lights will also produce good catches of crappie and white bass, but late fall evenings do get a little too chilly to make this kind of angling appeal to most folks.

Fall fishing generally continues until the water temperature drops below 50 degrees. After that, fish are in their winter locations (usually in deer water) and are slow to react. Although they can still be caught, most fishermen are by then in holding patterns themselves waiting for the first warm days of spring.

Don't be too quick to store your tackle for the winter - there are still at least a couple of months of very good fishing ahead.



SHUFFLEBOARD WINNERS--Margery and Nix Crawford of Murray, members of the Twin Lakers Good Sam Club, hold the trophy they won as champions of the Shuffleboard Tournament held as a part of the activities at the Campers Fair at Piney Campground, Land Between the Lakes. They are standing in front of their motor home. Runnersup were Grover and Doris Burkett of the Twin Lakers Club.



LONGRIFLEMEN TO HOLD FALL RENDEZVOUS IN FRANKFORT OCTOBER 13, 14, 1979 - MEMBERS OF THE CORP OF LONGRIFLEMEN who will be participating in the Kentucky Interstate Match are, from left to right, Charlie Carpenter, Frankfort, Ky., Harry Sparks, Frankfort, and Mike Moreland, Union Ky.

Jerry Maupin's

## Fishing Line

Kentucky and Barkley lakes remain full as the recent heavy rains to the south of us continue to pour through.

It has helped to move some of the fish back into shallow water and the grass flats that were dry most of the summer.

Black bass are picky but sometimes you can "hit" on a lure that can't miss like Graves Morris did last Wednesday. He boated something like 14 pounds of bass on spinner baits. Robert Lowe Jr. told me of another fellow that caught 30-35 crappie by drifting minnows over shallow mud flats and I saw two boat loads of crappie taken near Ky. Dam. One group had 95 crappie and the other had 130, all good size fish.

Maybe we should ask for the lake to rise in the fall and drop in the spring!

Whenever the water temperature reaches the mid 60's, either in the spring or the fall, Catfish really begin to move and they will strike artificial lures just like any other gamefish.

Many bass fishermen get the pleasure of hanging a big cat while expecting to catch bass. They frequent the same areas as bass in their search for food. They reveal themselves quickly however as they explode on the surface doing some very tricky maneuvers. If they were to open their mouths as they thrashed about like a bass does, most would escape, but they clamp down very tightly

### Club Tournament

The Kentucky Lake Bass Club will hold a tournament out of Leisure Cruise, on Barkley Lake Saturday, October 13. The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. and weigh-in time will be 3:30 p.m.

trying to keep the morsel they caught.

Bluegill are still bunched in the tree tops and on rocky shorelines just waiting.

The sauger seem to be affected the most by this current continually sweeping the river channel. A few are being taken on minnows by Crappie fishermen but that is about all.

Rumor has it the lakes will start dropping a foot a day soon so hang in there, it will get better!

Remember to take a jacket if you plan to stay on the water any length of time because the cool winds turn cold after a while.

HAPPY FISHING

## Sykes' Attended State Rally

Cleo and Mary Sykes were among those attending the second Kentucky State Rally of the Coachmen Caravans held the weekend of Sept. 7 to 9 at the Rushing Creek Campground in the Land Between the Lakes.

The Sykes' from Murray attended as members of Chapter 154 of Coachmen Caravans. Sykes is currently serving as vice president of the Kentucky Chapter.

Twenty-nine camper units were in attendance including 20 from Kentucky, three from Indiana, and one each from the states of Colorado, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Tennessee. International Director Bill Stuart and his wife, Riva, were among those present.

Rally time started with a Friday evening social hosted by all Kentucky Chapters. Kentucky's Hillbilly's Larry and Lila Knie of Chapter 262 entertained with country music.

Saturday morning a TVA morning bus tour of the Buffalo Range and The Homeplace-1850 was held. Sports events were held in the afternoon. Ken Hull of Chapter 226 directed bingo games. A barbecue supper was served followed by music by a country band.

Cleo and Mary Sykes of Murray, representing Chapter 154, supervised the continental breakfast furnished by the Bowling Green RV Center on Sunday morning. A church service was provided by the LBL Ministry before the rally closed about noon on Sunday.

The third annual Kentucky State Rally will be held in the south central part of Kentucky sometime in the early fall, according to Jack and Ollie Faries, president, Kentucky State Chapters of Coachmen Caravans.

## Fall Fishing Rodeo At Dale Hollow Lake

The second annual Fall Fishing Rodeo at Dale Hollow Lake, on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, will continue through October 31.

The rodeo, a tournament for non-professional fishermen, offers cash prizes each week for nine different catches of fish, including bass, muskie, bluegill and crappie.

There are no entry fees, but entrants must be registered guests at one of ten participating fishing resorts. Cottages, houseboats and

campgrounds are available.

Total prize money is \$5,000, of which \$500 will be awarded as a grand prize for the largest smallmouth bass caught through the entire rodeo. Last year's competition drew prizewinners from eight states.

More information may be obtained by contacting Contest Secretary, Resource Manager's Office, Dale Hollow Dam, Celina, TN 38551, telephone (615) 243-3136.

**Storey's Food Giant**  
Open 7 Days A Week  
8 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Hwy. 641 So. Phone 753-8322

**HARBOR MASTER**  
**Happy Holiday Travel, Inc**  
Panorama Shores on Kentucky Lake  
DON McCLURE GRAYSON McCLURE  
Take 94 East out of Murray for 2 miles. Turn right on 280 Follow 280 for 7 miles past Banner's Grocery Take blacktop into Panorama and follow blacktop to your right  
Telephone, 502-436-5483

**MARINER OUTBOARDS**  
"BETTER IN THE LONG RUN."  
**Shipwash Boat 'N' Motor**  
203 E. Main 759-1872  
- Venture Aluminum Boats

**WATSON'S Fish Market**  
759-1208  
So. 12th. St.  
(We Specialize In Kentucky Lake Catfish)

**Uncle Leo**  
SPORTING GOODS  
Olympic Plaza-Murray, Ky.  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 til 9  
Sunday 1-6

**Tires WHEELS ACCESSORIES HOOKS**  
**HOOKS Tires, Wheels And Accessories**  
and  
**Hooks Wheel Alignment**  
Specializing in servicing tires & 4 W.D. Vehicles  
"Widest" Selection of 4-Wheeling Tires  
410 N. 4th In The Jackson Purchase 753-6779

**Scout 4x4**  
Anything Less Is Just A Car  
**Trucks-Trailers-Buses, Inc.**  
641 South 753-1372

**KING OF VALUES Sportsmen:**  
Check The Values in our Sporting Goods Dept.  
Fishing, Camping, and Hunting Equip.  
Hunting & Fishing Licenses



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

1975 Mobile home, 12x50, all electric, central heat and air, unfurnished, underpinned, shed, tv antenna porch \$5700. 753-2538 after 6 pm.

Two bedroom 12x50 located in Riviera Courts, winterized, underpinned and furnished \$2800. Call Bob Morris 759-4496 after 6 pm.

Two bedrooms, air conditioned, gas heat, 5 acres with barns. Call 753-2418.

1977 14x70 Windsor mobile home. Call 436-2193.

## 28. Mob. Home Rents

Two bedroom trailer private lot washer and dryer, referenced person only. Water furnished. Available October 15th. 753-0725.

## 29. Heating-Cooling

Electric heaters, 4000 watt, 4 stack \$35.99. Walkin Hardware, Paris.

For sale Franklin stove, black cast iron. Call 753-8701.

Wood heater, automatic, deluxe cabinet, brick lined, cast iron grates and doors. 24" fire box. \$199.99. Two speed automatic blower. \$49.99. Walkin Hardware, Paris.

## 31. Want To Rent

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, close in. Call 753-1612.

Three or four bedroom house in country for family of 6. 753-5360. References Call L.D. Miller, Murray Housing.

Would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in Murray area. Dr. Hayman: 753-6642 or 901-247-3992.

## 32. Apts. For Rent

Apartment for rent, 9 months remaining on lease. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$200 per month. 753-0934 after 4 pm.

Nice two bedroom apartment, 641 South. Best references only. 492-8634.

Small furnished apartment, single only. Inquire 100 So. 13th.

Three rooms, bath and utility, furnished or unfurnished. Marshall county near Aurora. Call 753-7472.

## 34. Houses For Rent

Two bedroom house near Panorama Shores. Call 436-2266.

Two bedroom house, 641 North, electric heat, carpeted, family only. No pets. \$165. 753-3942.

## 34. Houses For Rent

For rent 2 bedroom house with central air and heat pump, 20 miles west of Murray. Call 474-2337.

## 36. For Rent Or Lease

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

**Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00**

## 37. Livestock-Supplies

For sale wheat straw. Call 489-2697.

Wheat straw for bedding, mulching, etc. Call 753-3387.

## 38. Pets-Supplies

For sale Doberman puppies, AKC. Gleason Tennessee 901-648-5424.

One female registered Bloodhound and 3 registered pups 4 months old. For sale, cheap! 753-3723.

Registered Walker Hounds, year old, ready to hunt. Call 436-5650.

## 40. Produce

Sweet potatoes, Centennial, for sale \$6 per bushel 1/2 mile off highway 94 at Pilot Oak, sign on road. Charles Singleton, 376-5155.

## 41. Public Sale

Carport sale, Saturday, from 8 til 5 pm at 1311 South 16th. Items: playpen, car seats, baby stroller, and other items, small medium and large women's clothing, ladies 26 inch bicycle, other odds and ends.

Four party garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 8 am. at 511 North 7th St. Murray. Household items, clothes and a few antiques.

Household sale, American Eskimo puppies, 1972 Buick LeSabre, new motor, \$350 or best offer. Radial arm saw, used 4 hours, \$100. Skill saw and electric drill, CB radio, \$30, antique oak framed mirror, \$85. Call 492-8615.

Porch sale, rain or shine. Many plants, some in hanging baskets. 606 South 9th St., from 8 til 6, Saturday.

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, Highway 280 just past East school, follow signs.

## 41. Public Sale

Yard sale, Saturday, October 6th, 9:30 til 5. 1504 Johnson. Jeans, shirts, stuffed toys, many other items. Cheap!

Yard sale, Saturday. Two church pews, plants, dishes, clothes, antique dresser, assorted items. In Kirksey second house on right past 464 Sponsered by the Locust Grove Nazarene Church young people. 9 am til 7.

Yard sale, 414 North 8th St., 8 til 5, Saturday and Sunday. Canceled if rains.

## 43. Real Estate

A real cream puff. One of those hard to find 4 bedroom homes loaded with extras and perfectly charming. Unique kitchen with island and built-ins. Owner will consider trade in town. To see this one call 753-1492. Offered by Century 21, Loretta Jobs Realtors.

**Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate**  
Southside Court Square  
Murray, Kentucky  
753-4451

An easy to heat 3 bedroom at 318 North 7th for only \$18,500. Bathroom fixtures and kitchen plumbing new in 1978. Has carport and large outside storage. Lot is 80x140. Call C.O. Bondurant Realty, 753-9954 or 753-3460.

10 acres about six miles west of highway 121 1/2 mile, nice building site, only \$9000. Also 23+ acres about six miles east on black top, good building site. All in permanent pasture, fenced, small lake, \$25,000. Galloway Realty, 522 Main St., phone 753-5842.

Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in appliances, city water and sewer, nice size lot. Call Purdum & Thurman 753-4451.

Choice building site of over five acres on Murray-Brandon Mill Road near Hamlin, KY and Kentucky lake. Restricted to homes only. Slope facing south suitable for solar energy type home. Priced at only \$6250. Financing available. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore, Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

Executive home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Extras galore in this energy saving home. Beautiful wooded lot. Heat pump, automatic roof fans, super insulation, energy efficient water heater, fireplace with heat-a-lator, thermopane windows, metal clad thermo doors, beautiful kitchen cabinets, electric garage door opener. Shroat-Waldrup Real Estate, 759-1707.

EASY LIVING Start pampering yourself with a condominium. No more lawn work, home upkeep, just plenty of leisure time. For only \$11,000. You may buy a nice apartment in a 4 unit condominium, all furniture included. Located in Keniana Shores approximately 300' to boat ramp.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdum & Thurman 753-4451.

Three bedroom cedar cabin, Panorama Shores, with Franklin fireplace. Call Purdum & Thurman 753-4451.

Two bedroom house and three acres on Buffalo-Sulphur Road east New Concord. Priced at only \$13,000. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

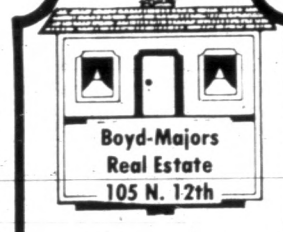


"Where did the summer go?"

## 43. Real Estate

Leave your cares behind when you close the double doors into the foyer of this spotless 3 bedroom home. Outside you can enjoy the nice redwood deck and be assured of privacy by the many mature trees in the back yard. Call Spann Realty Associates for appointment, 753-7724.

Quality plus in this fine home in Canterbury, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, and separate rec room. Marble baths, Lee and Monicello carpets, natural wood paneling, central intercom and vacuum systems, smoke and fire detectors. Too many features to mention. Shroat-Waldrup Real Estate, 759-1707.



**COUNTRY ESTATE** New colonial home on 12 acres. So many luxuries, so much spaciousness, 11 rooms, 3 baths, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces. Owner will consider trade for city property or will finance.

Just a little redecorating can make this little house a great home! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story frame conveniently located. Priced so that anyone can afford it \$12,500. Call 753-1492 for an appointment today. Offered by Century 21, Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Just listed... 8 1/2 acres with double wide mobile home and a single wide mobile home. The double wide has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central gas heat and central electric air. Also large redwood deck, several out buildings, fruit trees, and strawberry patch. Call us on this well kept place. Wilson Real Estate.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdum & Thurman 753-4451.

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WILSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE  
753-3263 ANYTIME  
392 N. 12th St.

**HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP**  
209 Walnut Street  
NEW OFFICE HOURS: Closed All Day Wed.  
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7-10 til 5:00  
PRICE OF HAIRCUT \$1.25 PRICE SHAVE 75¢  
For Hospital & home calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance. Nurtur's Public Service.

**Spring House Cleaning Special**  
Walls, windows, floors and carpets. Free estimates. Insured and experienced. Call day or night.  
759-1176

**LEACH FARMS**  
QUARTER HORSES and POLLED HEREFORDS FOR SALE  
1 each - Service age bull and broke stud horse  
2 - Yearling stud colts  
4 - Weanling colts  
- TOP BLOOD LINES -  
(901) 642-3174 Paris, Tenn. 38242

## 43. Real Estate

For sale cleanup and body shop Stadium View Drive. Call Purdum & Thurman 753-4451.

**JOHN SMITH**  
The Gallery OF HOMES  
753-7411  
AROUND THE CLOCK

**44. Lots For Sale**  
Shaded Kentucky lake 180x200 corner lot in Deerwood Estates. 753-8705.

Two lots, 100x210 each, Duguid Drive, zoned R-4, city water and sewer. \$7500 each. 753-5744.

**46. Homes For Sale**  
A 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths, including a sunken shower, carport, black top drive, 4 out buildings, 5 apple trees, grape vine, large dog pen, electric heat, 90 per cent carpet. 1 1/2 acres garden spot, located 1/4 south of Hazel on 641. Phone 498-8680.

By owner 2 bedroom home. Call 437-4386.

House for sale by owner 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, natural gas, double lot. Only 15 minutes from campus. 753-3461 or 1-443-9628.

**47. Motorcycles**  
1975 Honda MR-175. Must sell now. Runs good and looks good. 753-6863.

1979 Honda CX-500. Call after 5 pm 753-7252.

1979 750 Special Yamaha. 3500 miles, extra nice. Call 759-4813.

1973 SL-125 trail bike. Excellent condition. Call after 4 pm 489-2677.

1978 Yamaha IT-175. \$500. Call 753-7228.

**48. Auto. Services**  
**BOYD'S AUTO REPAIR**  
Automatic Transmission Service  
753-1751  
209 S. 7th Street

Car batteries, 35 month guarantee, 80 amp, \$29.99 exchange. 60 month guarantee, 95 amp, \$39.99 exchange. Walkin Hardware, Paris.

**49. Used Cars**  
1970 Buick LeSabre, power and air. \$650. Call 753-0612.

1957 Chevy, 4-door, 210, 6 cylinder, ss, fair body, excellent tires, good motor. Call 753-6429 after 5 pm.

1977 Caprice Chevrolet, 4-door, 2-tone paint, all equipment, 20,000 miles, spare never used. Call 498-8739.

1971 Duster, 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic, good transportation. \$595. 1803 College Farm Road.

Extra clean 1974 Chevrolet Caprice, one owner. 753-1266 or 753-3943.

1976 Ford Granada, good on gas, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. 753-2677.

1979 Honda Accord LX, 5-speed, factory air, power steering, \$6,900. Call 753-2266.

1979 Mercury Bobcat air conditioning, power steering, 13,000 miles. Call 474-2257.

1973 Olds, 4-door, excellent condition, one owner. \$1300. Call 753-9733.

1971 Pinto, automatic, 4 cylinder, \$250. 1972 El Camino. Call 753-6837.

1968 Plymouth Satellite 383, excellent running condition. Must sell. 753-2677.

1973 Pontiac Ventura, 2-door, 7,900 actual miles, 6 cylinder automatic. 753-7523.

1973 Thunderbird, has all the extras plus a new set of tires. \$1350. Phone 1-354-6217.

Torino Cobra rare breed. 1971-351 Cleveland, power steering, air conditioned, new paint, radials. 345-2159 after 5:30 pm.

1979 Turbo-charged RS Mercury Capri. Loaded with extras. Very low mileage. Call 753-1701 after 5 pm.

1971 VW Squareback, excellent condition, good tires. \$1350. Call 759-4607 after 5 pm.

1970 VW stationwagon, good condition. 1974 Chevrolet pickup, Custom Cab, 6 cylinder straight shift, good condition, low mileage. Call 437-4289.

VW bug, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call after 5 pm. 753-2395.

1977 228 Camaro, white with brown trim, tilt, AM-FM 8 track tape. 435-4373.

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753-7411  
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1973 Thunderbird, has all the extras plus a new set of tires. \$1350. Phone 1-354-6217.

Torino Cobra rare breed. 1971-351 Cleveland, power steering, air conditioned, new paint, radials. 345-2159 after 5:30 pm.

1979 Turbo-charged RS Mercury Capri. Loaded with extras. Very low mileage. Call 753-1701 after 5 pm.

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1970 VW stationwagon, good condition. 1974 Chevrolet pickup, Custom Cab, 6 cylinder straight shift, good condition, low mileage. Call 437-4289.

VW bug, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call after 5 pm. 753-2395.

1977 228 Camaro, white with brown trim, tilt, AM-FM 8 track tape. 435-4373.

## 49. Used Cars

1974 Vega Hatchback automatic, good condition, good tires. \$950. 1975 Ford Torino, automatic, power and air, good condition. \$1195. Call 489-2595.

Beat the gasoline rip-off. Own a 1979 Ford pickup converted to low-cost L-P gas. Factory new conversion kit. Use either gas or L-P. Truck still under warranty. 753-8592.

1974 Chevy C-65, 427 engine, 5-speed Spicer with 2 speed axle, perfect condition. 615-232-7404.

1977 Chevrolet two-ton truck, low mileage with or without cattle bed. 527-1315 or 474-8854.

CJ-5, six cylinder, 1975 model, \$3000. Call 901-247-5123.

1979 CJ-5 Renegade, white with blue strips, power steering, positive track, lock-out hubs, perfect condition. \$6950. 753-6802 or 753-7108.

1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup, automatic, power, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2890. Call 489-2595.

1976 Ford van, 6 cylinder standard, \$2250. 1967 Ford van, 6 cylinder automatic, \$395. Phone 759-1801.

1973 Ford Ranchero, good condition, power and air, with top. \$1250. 1973 Chevrolet truck, 28', Reasonable rates. 7 Day Building Systems (502) 474-2718.

Have your driveways white rock before bad weather. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 pm.

Insulation blown in by Sears, save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-2310, for free estimates.

Ken's Lawnmower and chainsaw repair, 718 South 4th, Fast service. 753-7400.

Licensed Electrician and gas installation... will do plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Call 753-7203.

**51. Campers**  
Complete winterizing and repair on all brands. Winter storage available. Hitches, parts, and accessories. White's Camper Sales, Highway 94 East, Murray, KY, 753-0605.

16' Camper trailer for sale or trade for slide in pickup camper. Call 753-7322.

1974 Midas trailer, sleeps six, stove, refrigerator, bathroom, gas-electric, clean, \$1800. 436-2347.

Overhead camper for long wheel base truck, in good condition. \$600. Call 492-8515.

**52. Boats and Motors**  
1978 Bomber fish-speed boat, trolling motor, depth finder, power trim and tilt custom trailer. \$4250. 436-2347.

For sale: 1977 16 ft. HydraSport bass boat with 1977 150 hp Mercury motor. Call 489-2195 after 5 pm.

For sale: 1978 16' VIP with 1977 135 hp Johnson. Can be seen at Darnell Marine or call 753-9540 after 7 pm.

18' Sailboat, self-righting, unsinkable with trailer and motor. \$2500. 436-5340.

## Funerals

### Funeral For Mrs. Ruth Watson Set For Today

The funeral for Mrs. Ruth A. Watson of Farmington, Route 1, Coldwater Community, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with John Hoover officiating.

Burial will follow in the Coldwater Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

Pallbearers will be Joe Pat Hughes, Rayburn Pendergrass, May Hughes, Kenneth Barnhill, Bill Scarbrough and Hyland Darnell.

Mrs. Watson, 68, died Thursday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bun Harlan Hughes, Mayfield, Route 7, and Mrs. Perry Grant, West Covina, Calif.; three brothers, Novil and Flavil Pendergrass, Murray, Route 1, and James Pendergrass, Mayfield; several nieces and nephews.

### G. W. Wood, Former Murray Resident, Dies In Michigan

G. W. Wood of Trenton, Mich., formerly of Murray, died at 6 p.m. Friday in Trenton. He was 56 years of age.

Survivors include his wife, Lavonne Wood, Trenton; two daughters, Dortha Dell and Patsy Hornbeak, both of Kalamazoo, Mich.; a son, Ronnie Wood, Colorado; a brother, Leonard Wood, Murray; brother and sister-in-law, Jack and Millie Ward, Murray; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at the Martenson Funeral Home in Trenton with burial there.

### Robert L. Adams Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services are being held at 2:30 p.m. today for Robert L. Adams, 65, of Rt. 1, Farmington, who died Friday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Adams, a retired farmer, is survived by his wife, Glenn Snow Adams of Farmington, a daughter, Mrs. James (Joan) Harrison, Kirksey; a son, Ken Adams, Rt. 2, Murray; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Laws, Mayfield; and Mrs. Gladys McNeely, Cuba, Ky. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield with Alfred Colley, Jr., officiating. Burial will follow in Antioch Church cemetery.

### Hospital Explorer Post To Hold Meeting Monday

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital medical-health careers Explorer post will hold its second meeting on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the private dining room of the hospital cafeteria.

The activities of this meeting will include a general introduction to the physical facilities of the hospital, election of post officers, and final selection of a uniform.

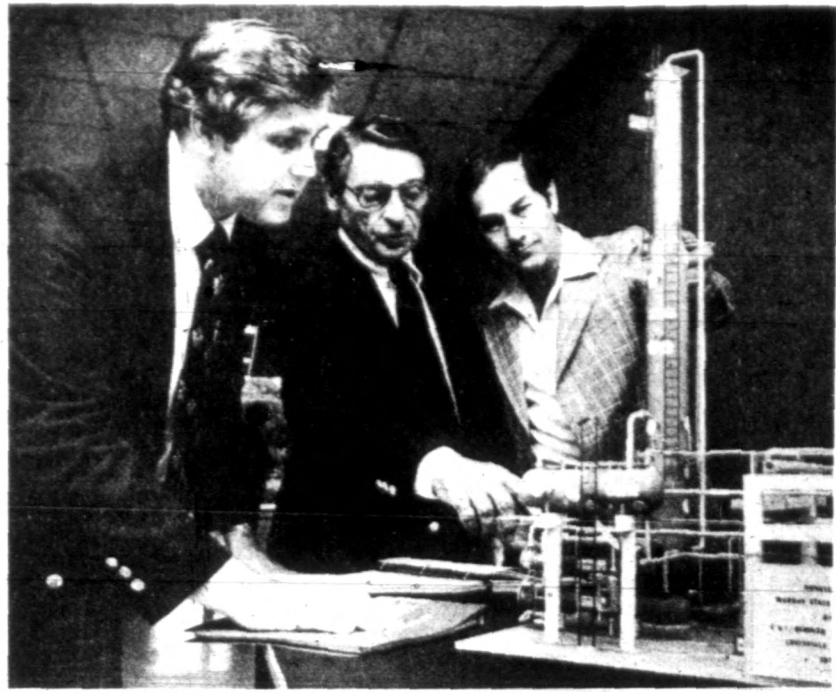
All students 15-21 years of age who attended the organizational meeting of this post, as well as those others in this age group who are interested in the program are asked to attend.

### MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

A circulation department employee is on duty during these time periods to insure delivery of your newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

The regular business office hours of The Murray Ledger & Times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.



**MODEL INSTRUCTION** — A training model of a chemical manufacturing process, complete with related manuals and instructional material, has been presented by C & I Girdler, Inc., Louisville, to the College of Industry and Technology at Murray State University for use in its Department of Industrial Education. Presenting the model, which will be used to teach model building as a form of engineering presentations were, from the left, Bob Gazak, layout supervisor, and W. H. Heinz, chief design engineer with the Louisville firm. On the right is Dr. Eugene Schanbacher, a professor in the industrial education department at Murray State.

### Three Chosen To MCC Directors Board

James C. Williams, Sr., Jerry Grogan and Mrs. Richard (Annie) Knight have been elected to three-year terms on the Murray Country Club board of directors, beginning January 1.

They will succeed former president E. H. (Red) Howe, Jr., J.D. Rayburn and Tommy Sanders whose terms expire

### Grace Baptists To Hear Pastor Speak

The Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray, will hear the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Burpo, speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Leland Peeler, music director, will direct the choir as they sing "He Did It All For Me" with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist. Also at the morning service Frances Wyatt and Janice Smith will sing a duet.

The Youth Group will present special music at the evening service.

Nursery workers will be Fay Teft, Don Teft, Freda Jones, Terry Downey, and Bonnie Hale. For bus information persons may call Verba Ray, 753-7200.

Sunday School with Dan Billington as superintendent will be at 9:45 a.m., and the Deacons will meet at 1:30 p.m., both on Sunday.

The church's business meeting and Youth Study Group will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Memorial Church To Hear Pastor Speak On Sunday

"Going Forward With God" with scripture from Ex. 14:15-18 will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, at the 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the church.

The Sanctuary Choir will present special music with Eva Hale as soloist at the morning service. Milton Gresham is minister of music with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist.

Don Rogers, deacon of the week, will assist in the services. The children's sermon will be prior to the start of the morning worship.

The church will observe the ordinance of The Lord's Supper at the 7 p.m. service.

Sunday School with Don Rogers as director will be at 9:40 a.m., and Church Training with Kerry Lettman as director will be at 6 p.m.

### Catholic Church Masses Scheduled

The Rev. Martin Mattingly will speak on "Separation and Healing" with scripture from Mark 10:2-16 and Genesis 2:18-24 at the masses at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Church School Classes for pre-school, grades 1 to 12, and adults will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Coffee, punch, and cookies will be served after the 8 and 11 a.m. masses on Sunday.

Weekday masses will be at 6:15 a.m. on Monday and at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

at that time. The three, elected at a general membership meeting of the club Tuesday night, will make their first official appearance with the board at the club's annual Christmas Open House in December.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, the board, in view of inflated and steadily increasing operational expenses, proposed a \$30 per year dues increase for each of the next two years, 1980 and 1981.

### John Dale Speaker For Services At Church Of Christ

John Dale will speak on "What Makes A Church Great?" with scripture from Matthew 7:21-27 at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. services, and on "Come Before His Presence With Singing" with scripture from Psalm 100 at the 6 p.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Assisting in the services will be Jerry Ainley, Jerry Bolts, Ed West, Rick Spann, Garry Evans, Randy Wright, Mike Thomas, Roy Harmon, Wayne Wilson, Stan Simmons, John Rhodes, Amos Hill, Kim Weatherford, Leemon Nix, Kenneth Grogan, Charles Lamb, and John C. Steele.

Steve Steele and Joe Thornton will serve on the Extension Department. Teen nursery helper will be Kay Farley and special class helper will be Karen Shultz.

Serving the congregation for The Lord's Supper in October will be Ronnie Sills, Keith Higgins, Steve Simmons, Glen W. Gibbs, John C. Steele, Mike Lyons, Kenneth Grogan, Dale Chadwick, Donnie Winchester, Joe Garland, Greg Garland, and Webb Caldwell.

Norris Rowland, Leon Adams, J. T. Bucy, Cleo Grogan, Newell Hopkins, Ron Ragsdale, Amos Hill, Jim Suter, Edward P. Thomas, Prentice Thomas, John L. Williams, and Wayne Wilson will count the contributions in October.

Nursery attendants will be Helen King, Vicki Mahan, Anna Parker, Karen Bolts, Peggy Hendon, Peggy Carraway, Karen Carraway, Sue Sills, Judy Turner, Mary Jane Roberson, and Dortha Winchester.

October bus drivers will be Don Roberson, David Wright, Owen Moseley, and Randy Wright.

Library workers for October will be Stella Scarbrough, Lou McDougal, and Ricky and Rita Cherry.

Bible study will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

The Ladies' Bible class will resume meetings at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the church.

### Murray Lodge Will Have Call Meeting

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will have a call meeting on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, according to Walter King, master of the lodge.

Work will be in the Fellowship degree and all masons are urged to attend, King said.

Currently, annual dues for a family membership at the club is \$280. The 1980 dues, as proposed by the board, would be \$310, and increased to \$340 in 1981.

The entire membership is to be informed of the proposed increase by letter.

And a special, called meeting is expected within the near future for the purpose of considering the proposal.

Three membership applications were approved by the board in its regular monthly meeting just prior to the general membership meeting Tuesday. These included:

Johnny and Carolyn Miller, Hazel, Hwy. 6 S. and Alberta Wraether, Route 4, Murray; and Larry T. and Betty Hawkins, 1532 Beckett Drive, Canterbury.

### Regular Services Scheduled Sunday At First Church

The First Baptist Church will have regular services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, as the speaker.

His morning topic will be "The Gospel Of The All" with scripture from Matthew 28:16-20, and his evening topic being "The Word of Life" with scripture from 1 John 1:14.

Randy Cunningham, deacon of the week, and the Rev. G. T. Moody, associate pastor, will assist in the services.

Special music will be a solo by Steve Hussung at the morning hour and a solo by Wayne Halley, minister of music, at the evening hour. The Church Choir will sing at both services. Joan Bowker is organist and Allene Knight is pianist.

Nursery workers will be Miss Cindy Burns, Miss Patti Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Woods, the Rev. and Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Joel Rowland, Mrs. Robert Etherton, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris.

The flowers for the sanctuary on Sunday will be furnished by Dr. Gene Hendon and family in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Hendon.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., Church Training will be at 6 p.m., and deacons will meet at 8 p.m., all on Sunday.

### Talmadge Jones, Steve Cochrum To Speak At Church

Talmadge Jones, pastor, minister, and Steve Cochrum, student, will be the speakers at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the University Church of Christ.

Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, Wayne Williams, Clark Hicks, J. T. Page, Murrell Goheen, Roland Gondion, Charles Stark, Fimis Griffith, Cecil Lake, Gabe Greenfield, Wade Thompson, Hoyt Like, Prentice Dunn, Robert Hendon, James Lawson, and Jack Wilson.

Nursery supervisors will be Jane Morganti, Allene Evans, Linda Felner, Tarea Roach, and Tammy Felner.

Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

## Ruggles... (Continued From Page 1)

services, I'm in the phone book." The tall, thin Ruggles got into the moving business working as a laborer for another mover for one year. Then he and another man bought his employer out and operated the business as a partnership for eight years. For the past 20 years, Ruggles has been the business' sole owner.

The moving business has undergone drastic changes during those 29 years, Ruggles said. He now uses a unified hydraulic jacking system that automatically compensates for different weights in the various parts of a house when the actual lifting begins. Six jacks can raise 100 tons, while 150 tons can be raised with 10 jacks.

"Before this unified jacking system," he said, "you had to crawl under the house and adjust the jacks by hand when one room started raising up

before the rest." Ruggles, who has moved structures ranging in size from crackerbox houses to large churches mostly within a 50-mile radius to home, said that right-of-way acquisition by the government or rezoning of residential areas for business purposes are the most common reasons that people have for having their houses moved.

He said that many factors such as the structure's size, distance to be moved and the type of terrain to be covered influence the cost of moving a house. Ruggles said that generally, however, the fee runs from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Although onlookers are often aghast at seeing one or more members of Ruggles' crew riding or standing atop a structure ready to move utility lines out of the way as the building proceeds

down a thoroughfare, the mover says it is not really dangerous if one knows what he is doing. Ruggles, 54, is quick to add, though, that he no longer rides on top and now usually drives the truck.

Not all of the moving Ruggles has done has been on dry ground, however. The busiest period he ever encountered was during the flooding of land by Lake Barkley and the development of the Land Between the Lakes by the Tennessee Valley Authority during the 1960s.

"During that time, we moved an average of a house a day for more than two years," he said. "Most of them had to be barged out."

He estimates that he moved between 150 to 200 houses from the LBL. At least two other movers were also involved in the massive relocation.

## Washington Backdrops Dramatic For Pope's Two-Day Capital Visit

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The backdrops are dramatic. The White House. The red brick castle of the Smithsonian Institution. The altar of the largest Catholic church in America. A gathering of churchmen seeking reconciliation and spiritual reunion with the church of Rome.

Pope John Paul II, his pastoral mission among the people of America almost over, is using Washington as a pulpit to hammer home the teachings he brought with him, and to deliver the church's messages to the American government — and to largely Catholic, largely impoverished Latin America.

Some dissent awaited him. Atheist Marilyn Murray O'Hare battled almost to the last minute in the courts for an order to prevent the pope from celebrating his final Mass in America before the Smithsonian Castle, on the 125-acre grassy Mall that parallels the stately boulevards of this capital.

A group of Catholic feminists and sympathetic

clergy planned to confront their pontiff with protest against his uncompromising opposition to female priests.

The protesters prepared a huge banner, in the pope's native Polish, to display before him: "The Oppression of Women Is a Human Rights Issue."

On the pope's hectic two-day Washington schedule were these high points:

—Two addresses and two receptions at the White House, and a private hour in the Oval Office with President Carter, Congress, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the nation's governors and many other public officials were among those invited to the White House.

—A Mass at the downtown St. Matthews Cathedral, where the Requiem Mass for the murdered John F. Kennedy was said on Nov. 25, 1963.

—An address at the Organization of American States, to be broadcast by radio and television to the Hispanic community of the United States and to much of Latin America. The pope will speak in Spanish.

### MSU To Offer Course In English, Second Language

English as a second language will be the focus of a free adult education offering at Murray State University, beginning Monday, Oct. 8.

Entitled "Learning To Speak English," the course is designed for individuals 16 years of age or older who do not speak English and who are not presently enrolled in classes in a public school system or at the university.

Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Thursday in the Adult Learning Center in Room 206 of Roy Stewart Stadium.

Sponsored by the Adult

### Holy Communion Is Scheduled Sunday

The First United Methodist Church will observe the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper as a part of World-Wide Communion Sunday on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services.

"A New Commandment" with scripture from John 13:31-35 will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr.

Irma Collins will sing a solo, "Moments Of Praise," at both services. The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Eyes Of All Wait Upon Thee," at the latter service.

Church School will be at 9:45 a.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship Junior and Senior High will meet at 5:30 p.m., and Covenant Prayer Group will meet at 7 p.m., all on Sunday.

### Meeting To Explain Grading System Set For East Elementary

A meeting will be held at East Calloway Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. for parents of First Grade students to explain the new grading system.

It is very important for the parents to attend, according to Bob Allen, principal of the school.

—An address on women's role in the church to a gathering of 5,000 nuns at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Catholic church in America.

—An address on Catholic scholarship at Catholic University.

—The ecumenical service in which leaders of eight Orthodox and Protestant churches will participate, then listen to the pope's first expression of views on the cause

of Christian reunion since he assumed office.

—Finally, the Sunday afternoon Mass, celebrated from a three-tier altar on the Mall before an estimated congregation of one million people. That would be the largest crowd ever to assemble in Washington.

Television cameras, some placed in the top of the Washington Monument, will carry the scene to the country and the world.

### Adventists' Money Raised To Go To Radio Ministry

More than half a million dollars will be collected by Murray Seventh-day Adventists and fellow church members throughout North America this week to support the church's worldwide radio ministry.

Mrs. Eunice May, communication secretary of the Murray church, says voluntary contributions will provide about 12 percent of the annual budget for the program, "The Voice of Prophecy." The broadcast is now heard more than 1,200 times a week on 800 stations.

"The broadcast began in the

1930s," says Mrs. May, "as a faith venture by a young Adventist pastor, H. M. S. Richards. He set up a makeshift radio studio in a renovated chicken coop in southern California."

The program operates a Bible correspondence school with 13 English-language courses and 25 in other tongues. About 25,000 people graduate from the courses each year.

### Fifty High School Seniors To Be In MSU-LEAD Workshop

Fifty outstanding high school seniors from 26 high schools across West Kentucky and West Tennessee will be on the Murray State University campus Oct. 7 and 8 to participate in the university's fifth leadership enhancement, achievement and development (MSU-LEAD) workshop.

Selected by administrators in their schools on the basis of leadership potentials, the students will be greeted by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris in his office at 2:30 p.m. Sunday before going into their working sessions.

According to Mrs. Lanette Thurman, director of the Personal Enrichment Center in the Office of Student Development and coordinator of the workshop, the students will explore their own leadership styles and work in simulated situations with others in attendance.

The workshop will end at 11 a.m. Monday.

Outstanding juniors in the area high schools are invited to participate in a similar workshop experience each spring, while the seniors come to the campus in the fall.

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