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Of State-Supported Universities

Forgy Says Faculty, Staff Pay Hikes Top Priority

By HERBERT SPARROW

Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Lawrence Forgy strongly feels that the top priority in the next budgets of the state supported universities should be salary increases for faculty and staff members.

Forgy, a Louisville attorney, will present that recommendation to the Council on Higher Education when it meets Wednesday to make final budget recommendations for the colleges.

Forgy's recommendation will come as the Financial Affairs Committee. Forgy was the only voting member of the committee to attend its meeting Friday.

"We simply must address our attention, it seems to me, to the inflationary problems being created for the staff and faculty at these institutions," Forgy said.

Absent from the meeting were committee members Jackson White of Lexington and David Grissom of

Louisville. Also in attendance were three non-voting university presidents who are members of the committee — J.C. Powell of Eastern Kentucky University, Morris Norfleet of Morehead State University and Constantine Curris of Murray State University.

Forgy also agreed to ask that an additional \$3 million to \$4 million be added to the staff recommendations to make the cost-of-living salary increases an actual 9.5 percent.

"This council has been on record on two or three occasions, and not just one member but several have consistently said they want to recommend to the General Assembly a 9.5 percent salary increase for faculty and staff," Forgy said.

Both Powell and Dr. James Miller, president of the University of Louisville, pointed out that the amounts of money recommended to the committee by the staff would dilute the effective increases at their institutions

to around 8.4 percent.

Miller said that was because the percentages were figured only on the amount of money the institutions receive from state appropriations and tuition and not on their total funds from all sources.

Larry Owsley, deputy executive director of finance for the council, said the figures had been based only on state appropriations and tuition because of the different ways the universities handled the other money.

Forgy asked that the staff recalculate its figures to reflect a true 9.5 percent increase at each university after the other variables were taken into account.

Forgy also approved a list of priorities for funding after agreeing to place the cost of maintaining and operating new facilities higher on the list than the staff had recommended.

After salary increases, the next highest priorities for funding will go to cover inflationary increases in operating costs and for utilities. They are followed in order by increases on social security taxes, unfunded retirement at the University of Kentucky and debt service on revenue bonds, after which comes the maintenance costs for new buildings.

The maintenance cost was moved ahead of library books and equity adjustment.

Gallimore Awarded \$10,000 As Top Prize At Nashville Festival

All you cynics out there who say "Those contests are always rigged!" should ask Byron Gallimore of the Crossland community his opinion.

He'd probably tell you that you haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about.

And if you ask Gallimore for proof that contests are fair and honest, he'll be able to produce that, too. His proof is in the form of a \$10,000 award he will receive Monday as the grand prize in the Music City Song Festival in Nashville, home of the modern country music world.

Gallimore, well-known locally as a musician, singer and leader of a group, the Commonwealth Band, was notified Friday that his song, "She's No Ordinary Woman," had been judged the winning entry in the song competition.

Gallimore, who says he's "still on cloud nine," entered a tape of his original song with himself doing the vocal.

"It's so hard to break in (to the professional music world)," Gallimore said, "and this is an in."

An in it is. In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, which Gallimore will receive in ceremonies at the Music City Song Festival Headquarters, his winning song will be recorded and released and promoted nationally.

In addition to the song competition

won by Gallimore, in which the entrants both composed and performed their original works, the festival also had lyric competition for persons who wrote but did not sing, and vocal competition for those who sing but do not write.

Gallimore said he thinks the winner of the vocal competition will be the person who does the vocal when his song is recorded.

Gallimore and his wife, Anita, live on Route 2, Puryear with their two children Brad, 7, and Eric, 1. In addition to his musical talents, Gallimore also operates a successful farming venture in the South Hazel community. He is the son of Daron, who died earlier this year, and Virginia Gallimore of Puryear.

When asked if he was ready to pack up his family, buy a sequined suit, and move to Nashville, the modest Gallimore said, "No, I'm really into songwriting and this is something I can do at home."

Gallimore may even have a choice of furthering his career in Nashville or California if his talents prove as successful in Los Angeles as they did in Music City. He has also entered original songs in the American Music Festival based on the west coast. That festival is open to all types of music, not just country music as was the limitation of the Nashville contest. Winners of that contest have not yet been announced.

Nunn Gives Full Commitment To 94E Improvement

One candidate for governor in Kentucky general election Tuesday (Nov. 6), Republican Louie B. Nunn, has responded to a request for a commitment on local roads while his opponent, Democrat John Y. Brown Jr., has not, according to James Johnson, executive vice president of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.

"We have not even received an acknowledgement of our request from Brown headquarters," Johnson said Friday.

Nunn, in a letter written in response to the request from the transportation committee of the chamber, gave his full commitment to improving Highway 94E from Murray to Kentucky Lake.

The response was a result of a questionnaire sent to both gubernatorial candidates requesting their positions on the future road program for Calloway County. The letters were written by the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Leonard Vaughn is the committee chairman.

Grocery Shoppers Got Break During Month Of October

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers got a rare break at the grocery store during October, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which showed the first drop in prices since June.

The decrease — two-tenths of a percent in the average cost of a random selection of food and non-food items — was only the third decline this year. Prices have increased in each of the other seven months of 1979.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest check showed that the marketbasket total increased at the survey store in five cities last month and decreased in eight cities. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was two-tenths of a percent lower at the end of October than it was at the start.

The news was not all good, however. Consumers found higher prices for breakfast staples like butter, eggs and milk which partially offset declines in the cost of meat.

The rises reflect increased demand which has risen faster than the supply. Milk production, for example, is expected to be about 1 percent larger than in 1978, according to the U.S. Depart-



POST OFFICE SIGN GOES UP — A sign designating 1005 Chestnut as the site of a new postal facility recently has been erected. Cleaver Construction Inc. is the contractor for the 10,325 square foot facility, which is expected to be completed next fall.
Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

Nunn Says He Would Be Satisfied With Moderate To Heavy Turnout

By DIANA TAYLOR

Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Republican Louie Nunn says that he would be satisfied with a moderate or heavy voter turnout in next Tuesday's election, adding that a large number of voters in this heavily Democratic state would "not necessarily" hurt GOP chances.

Nunn, appearing on WHAS-TV's "Omelet" program Friday, said the results of a heavy turnout vary from election to election and depend on whether voters "want to throw the rascals out or keep the rascals in."

On Thursday, Nunn released the results of a poll which he said showed he is more in step with the people of Kentucky than his Democratic opponent, John Y. Brown Jr.

The poll results were included in a 30-minute television program, paid for by the Nunn campaign, shown on two Louisville television stations Thursday night.

The program appeared on WHAS-TV, and the station said it received a number of calls from people questioning whether it was actually a newscast.

Nunn said Friday that the newscast format of the program was developed "not with the idea of trying to be deceptive," but to present the poll

results in a manner which would better inform voters.

The program was designed to "strip away the glamour and personality of the candidates," Nunn said, and focus voters' attention on the issues.

Asked about Brown's claim that Nunn was an "old-style" politician, Nunn termed the Democrats' approach to voters as "controlled. He only puts out what he wants..."

"I guess I am old-fashioned in that I like to go out and meet people, shake hands and listen to them," Nunn said, adding that such a style would make him a better governor.

Nunn also was asked why he has not

made a campaign issue out of a special federal grand jury meeting in Lexington, reportedly to probe alleged wrongdoing in state government.

As an attorney, Nunn said he tries not to comment on allegations being considered in court. And he said the grand jury's work represents an "embarrassment" to the people of Kentucky.

The allegations about Brown which have surfaced from Nunn's headquarters during the campaign "may be an embarrassment to individuals, but not to the people in Kentucky," Nunn said.

Voters should "know as much about a candidate as possible," he added.

Brown Says GOP Poll One-Sided, Questions Slanted

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. says that a poll by his Republican opponent was slanted and one-sided.

Louie Nunn, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, released results of the poll Thursday. Nunn said the telephone poll, conducted of 400 Kentuckians by a Houston-based firm, showed he was more in step with Kentucky than Brown.

"They made up some slanted questions," Brown said Friday during a press conference at his Bowling Green headquarters.

Speaking further on Nunn, Brown said, "I don't hardly understand this fellow I'm running against. I think he designed his whole campaign for Halloween. He's looking for the witches and goblins."

Before the press conference, Brown spoke briefly to some 125 students at Western Kentucky University's baseball field, where he arrived by helicopter.

Encouraging a strong voter turnout in Tuesday's general election, Brown said he believes more Kentuckians will vote than most people anticipate.

Regarding the campaign, Brown said, "We've enjoyed the people, but we haven't respected our opposition. I didn't know people like this existed. I think the whole campaign has been un-American."

He also continued a campaign theme of moving the state ahead.

"If you don't progress, everybody passes you up and outdates you," he said. "And we've been outdated long enough."

"I'm tired of Kentucky playing the defense. We're going to start playing offense."

Brown said he hopes to involve more women in government, saying, "Women are probably the most ignored part of our state government."

During the press conference, Brown was asked whether he would support President Carter or U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in the presidential race.

Brown, saying he is friendly with both men, added, "I'm going to support the one who'll do the most for Kentucky."

Brown was to attend a rally Friday night at Warren Central High School before a football game there.

inside today

One Section—14 Pages

➤ Murray High and Calloway County High both closed out their 1979 football seasons last night. For a recap of the games, see today's Sports Section, Pages 6-7.

➤ Murray State University enjoyed one of its most successful Homecoming celebrations in history last weekend. For another look at the many activities of last Saturday, in addition to the tremendous parade and the victory at Stewart Stadium featured earlier this week, turn to Page 11.

today's index

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mostly sunny

Mostly sunny today. High in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Sunny and mild Sunday. High in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds becoming southwest 5 to 10 miles an hour today and calm tonight.



Murray High Band Director James 'Buddy' Light was presented with a plaque by the senior members of the band during a halftime ceremony of the Murray High-Marshall County football game last night.

Community Calendar Events Listed

Saturday, Nov. 3
Juvenile Justice Seminar, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Calloway Public Library. The public is urged to attend.

Workshop on "Writing With Light" directed by David Stealing, writer-in-residence here on a special grant, will start at 11 a.m. at the Calloway Public Library. This is open to anyone 12 or older and come or call the library for information.

Seniors from area high schools will be special guests of Murray State University for Senior Fall Day.

Annual Coffee Break by the Bluegrass State CB Club will be held at Beshear Gym, North 16th Street, Murray State University, from 5 to 11 p.m. Public is invited and 50 per cent of the profits will go to Greg Black, now a patient at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., awaiting a kidney transplant.

Murray State Women's Cross Country AIAW Regional Championships will be held at the Murray Country Club. Teams from five states will participate with races to begin at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m.

The Miller Analogy Test will be given in Room 208, Faculty Hall, Murray State University, starting at 8 a.m.

Editors and publishers of area newspapers, as well as news directors and managers of area radio and television stations, will be guests of Murray State University for the 10th Annual News Media Appreciation Day.

Saturday, Nov. 3
Southwest Calloway Elementary School Fall Festival will be held with doors to open at 5:30 p.m. for supper in the cafeteria and festival activities to start at 6 p.m.

An After-game social will be held for members of the Murray Country Club with a chili and tamale dinner at cost of \$2.50 per person at 7 p.m. followed by a social in the family room and ballroom.

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

Second day of bazaar by Immanuel Lutheran Church will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library.

Youth of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the church for a ballgame and hayride.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Parks, former residents of Murray, will be honored with a reception in celebration of golden wedding anniversary at the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bridge will be held at the Oaks Country Club with Paul and Pallie Kurz as host couple.

Murray State Racers will meet Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., in a football game at 1:30 p.m. at Roy Stewart Stadium.
Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Saturday, Nov. 3
Intercollegiate horse show, sponsored by Murray State Horseman's Club, will begin at 9 a.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Stitches Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Empire Farm, and Warp the Loom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850.

Sunday, Nov. 4
Kirksey United Methodist Church will hold its annual homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cornwell will be honored at a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith, Union Hill Church Road, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Intercollegiate horse show, sponsored by Murray State Horseman's Club, will begin at 9 a.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center.

Eagle Search, three hour field trip, will start at 2 p.m. at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumni Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi room on the campus of Murray State University.

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford Hendrickson will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. immediately following the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets. All friends are invited to attend.

Monday, Nov. 5
Estate Planning Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. This is open to the public.

Olga Harphoton WMU of Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Billy Turner to show slides on Jordan and Egypt.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Lottie Moon with Thelma Warford at 7 p.m. and Kathleen Jones with Clara Andrus at 7:15 p.m.

Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of LaDon Haley.

Northside Baptist Church Women will meet with Jean Hamilton at 7 p.m.

Chapter M of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pitman at 7:30 p.m. with this to be the official visit of the state officer.

Calloway Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at Calloway High School.

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

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.
Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Delta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7 p.m. at the club house with the program by Kay Bates.

Kappa Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house with the program to be a Fisher-Price Toy Demonstration.

Murray Optimist Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Boston Tea Party.

Four-session Life and Learning course in the creation of unusual as well as traditional Christmas foods will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room N 206 of the Applied Science Building, Murray State University.

Regular meeting of the Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club is scheduled at the Health Center at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Activities at First United Methodist Church include Men's Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m.; Mothers' Day Out at 9 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.; United Methodist Women Executive Committee at 9 a.m. with UMW Coffee at 9:30 a.m. and UMW general meeting at 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel.

Groups of First Baptist Church WMU will meet as follows: Dorothy at parlor at 10:30 a.m., and Bea Walker with Mrs. Charles Hale at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center with Thelma Parker as hostess. The lesson will be on "Making Berry Baskets."

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 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) ♈

Try to keep expenses down. It's time to budget. Take extra time reviewing the books, and you'll find it worth your while.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

You're in the limelight now, but you must be careful not to be drawn into fights with others. Stick with trusted companions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

The accent is on self-analysis and seclusion — a time to get to know yourself better. Face facts about a domestic situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋

Social life should be on the upswing. Let complaints about acquaintances remind you to keep in touch with those for whom you truly care.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌

Focus on career concerns. Influences now favor more of a conservative approach with an accent on security and financial return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

Travel, distant friends and educational matters require attention. Patience and a responsible attitude will win out over difficulties.

Births

PHILLIPS BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Mayfield Route 7 are the parents of a baby boy, David Kyle, born on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reynolds, Mayfield, and Bennett Phillips of Mayfield Route 7 and the late Mrs. Mildred Phillips.

Births

STUBBLEFIELD TWINS

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Stubblefield of Vernon, Ala., are the parents of twins born on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the St. Vincent Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. The boy, Edward Russell, weighed six pounds three ounces, and the girl, Laura Elizabeth, weighed six pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

The father is a practicing dentist at Vernon, Ala.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Stubblefield of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bondurant of Birmingham, Ala. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Collie Stubblefield of Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford McClure of Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jenkins of Memphis, Tenn.

Leta's Beauty Salon

would like to announce Mary Bogard

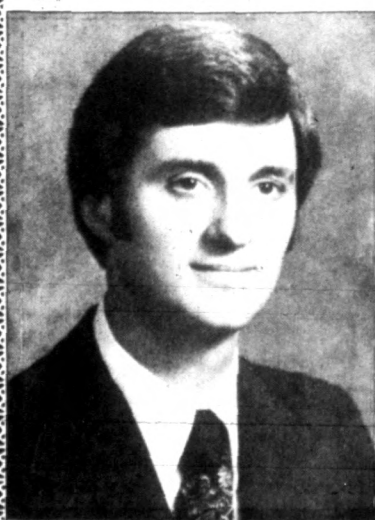
will be returning to work Thursday, Nov. 8

She cordially invites all her friends to call her for an appointment.

753-8282

You Are Invited To Hear...

JIMMY ADCOX



JIMMY ADCOX

Sunday, November 4

9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship

Monday, November 5 thru Thursday, November 8

7:00 p.m.

University Church of Christ

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7:15, 10:30 Fri., Sat.

TODAY: SHOW AND TELL

Sex Education
THESE GIRLS DO IT ALL. THEY THINK LIFE'S A BALL.

Plus - 8:55 Only

YOU WON'T BELIEVE

Naked Stewardesses

THEY'RE READY FOR ANYTHING

This is a weekend for entertainment!

Chari 2 Big Weeks 7:15, 9:00 & 10:30 Sun

Monty Python's Life of Brian

Late Show - Adult Entertainment
Fri. & Sat. 11:40-12:10 over only

24 Hr. Program Information 753-3314

Cine II Held Over 7:15, 9:00 & 10:30 Sun

Amazingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

Blake Edwards' "10"

Cine I 4 Big Weeks Mon-Thur 7:30 only Fri & Sat 7:00, 9:00 & 10:30 Sun 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS

Apocalypse Now

WEEKEND DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI-SAT-SUN

Golden Nuggets of White Meat

K.C. STRIP STEAK \$3.49

CHICKEN PLATTER \$1.99

Platters include Baked Potato or French Fries & Stockade Toast.

All You Can Eat SOUP in SALAD BAR just 99¢ with meal.

Kids' Menu Items, only 99¢.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Quality that keeps you comin' back.

BIRTHS

ROGERS GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Rogers of Murray Route 1 announce the birth of a baby girl, Miranda Faye, born on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Rogers of Murray Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison of Farmington.



HEALTH

Treating acne problems

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 23 years old. I have had acne all my life. When I was on birth control pills, my face never looked better except for the scars from my old acne.

I stopped the pill about two months ago and my face is getting worse. I believe it's the worst it's ever been, even when I was a teenager.

I've tried everything for it but I thought maybe you might have a few suggestions. It's embarrassing to have this problem at my age. How long can I expect to have it? I can't afford to see a dermatologist or a doctor.

DEAR READER — Depending on the hormone composition of the birth control pill, they can be very helpful in relieving acne. It's not surprising, then, when they're stopped acne suddenly flared again. In general, estrogen seems to help prevent acne while progesterone, the other female hormone, dominates one-half of the menstrual cycle, seems to increase acne problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you the details that you need to help you do some things for yourself.

I believe that very severe cases of acne should be seen by a doctor because sometimes the home treatment program just isn't enough. Adequate, prompt treatment may prevent scarring, pitting and other problems that you would like to avoid.

There are three basic aspects of treatment for acne. One is to slow down or eliminate the excess formation of oily, greasy secre-

tions from the skin glands. Another important factor is to open up the pores of the skin so oily secretions that have formed can drain properly. Medical agents used to peel the skin such as Vitamin A acid (prescribed only by doctors) helps to serve this purpose. Finally, antibiotics are given to stop bacterial action that splits the fats in the skin and causes them to be irritating.

For your home project, about the most I think you can hope to accomplish on your own is to wash the face three or four times a day with warm water and a mild soap. In between times you can wipe off your face with an alcohol sponge. Soak a cotton ball in alcohol and sponge off all the oil that has accumulated with the sponge and then wipe the face dry. Doing this at frequent intervals will help to eliminate excess accumulation of oils.

If these measures and the others discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you don't adequately control your problem, then I really think you'd be wise to see a doctor. At your young age you could still do a lot to prevent permanent skin damage that you would regret later.

The Food and Drug Administration has recently made some recommendations concerning vitamin A acid, also known as retinoic acid (this is not the same as vitamin A that you take as a vitamin). This is one of the effective agents that induces peeling of the skin to improve drainage of oily secretions and treat acne.

There are some animal studies that suggest that skin treated with vitamin A acid may be more susceptible to sun-caused skin cancer. Patients treated with vitamin A acid should avoid sun exposure during treatment.

THE ACES

IRA G. CORN, JR.

"The silly when deceived exclaims loudly, the fool complains, the man of integrity walks away and is silent." — Francois de La Noue.

in his club suit, threw two diamonds on dummy's hearts and, instead of going

NORTH 11-3-A
♦ K Q 8 3
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ 8 3
♣ 9 4 2

WEST
♦ 7 2
♥ A K 9 3
♦ A 10 9 2
♣ Q 10 6

EAST
♦ 5 4
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ K Q J 6 5
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 6
♥ 7
♦ 7 4
♣ A K J 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East. The bidding.

East
Pass
Pass

South
1♦
4♦

West
Dbl
All pass

North
3♦

Bid with Corn

South holds: 11-3-B

♦ 7 2
♥ A K 9 3
♦ A 10 9 2
♣ Q 10 6

North
1♥
3♦
5♦

South
3♥
4♦
?

ANSWER: Five hearts. The hearts are good, but North is the only one who will know if there are two quick club losers.

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

Mrs. Erwin Honored On 90th Birthday

Mrs. Beulah Geurin Erwin of Murray celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the home of her daughter, Eupal Underwood. She is the widow of Bill Duke Erwin.

Her five children are Carlos C. Erwin, Fort Myers Beach, Fla., Opal Rogers, East St. Louis, Ill., Otis (Hamp) Erwin and Ruby Erwin, Murray, and Eupal Underwood, Hazel, who were all present for the occasion.

Of her 11 grandchildren those attending were Don Rogers and wife, St. Louis, Mo., Jimmy Rogers and wife, Caseyville, Ill., Paula Kinton, Lexington, Brenda Jane Fuller and husband, Frankfort, Mark and Anne Erwin, Murray, Johnny Underwood, Hazel, and Sharon Myatt and husband, Hazel. Those unable to attend were Virginia Ann Kilzer, Charles Hampton Rogers, and William Ed Rogers.

Of her 21 great grandchildren those attending were Brooks Allen Underwood, Julie Myatt, Brett Kinton, Matthew, Andrew, and Jonathon Fuller, Gregory Rogers, and Vicki, Melissa, and Johnny Rogers. Unable to attend were Cindy Mowery, Scott, Brian, and Todd Rogers, Paula Smith, Anne and Brian Kinton, and Michelle, Beth, Darren, and Jennifer Kilzer.

Also present were Mrs. Erwin's sister, Mrs. Gertye Evans of Murray and grandson, Bill Farris.

HOSPITAL NEWS

10-9-79

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Dunn, Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Hazel, Boren, Baby Girl (Diana) Rt. 1, Almo.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Luanna Hooks, Route 2, Cadiz, Brian J. Doyle, 811 Doran Rd., Murray, Edward H. Duncan, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Charlotte Fulcher, 115 Buchanan, Hickman, Mrs. Wanda Barr and Baby Boy, Route 5, Benton, Mrs. Karen L. Dougherty and Baby Boy, Route 4, Humboldt, Tenn., Mrs. Jane Lou Perry and Baby Boy, Route 2, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Kathryn Mary Carpenter and Baby Girl, 1622 Farmer, Avenue, Murray, Mrs. Mary Workman, Route 1, Palmersville, Tenn., Melissa J. Jennings, Route 1, Henry, Tenn., John Pittman, Box 99 Hazel, Nicholas A. Wofford, 504 Memorial Dr. Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Rhonda Green, Route 1, Hardin, Mrs. Hattie Osborn, Box 307 New Concord, Mrs. Tammy Brooks, 114-B Walnut Ct., Benton, Glen Nanny, Box 664, Cherokee Village, Ark., Mrs. Jeanne T. West, 411 North 18th St.

The Hawaiian Islands were originally thrust up from the ocean by volcanic action. Scientists say they have recently found a new volcano developing on the sea floor southeast of Hawaii that one day may add another island to the chain.

Christmas ROSES Gift Package

3 BIG DAYS

20 See Free Gift Below

ALL AGES NO LIMIT

14 PORTRAITS IN LIVING COLOR

\$1.95 DEPOSIT WHEN PHOTOGRAPHED

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New Concord Club Holds Meeting At Edwards' Home

Mrs. Effie Edwards opened her home for the Oct. 10th meeting of the New Concord Homemakers Club with Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, president, presiding.

The major lesson on "Understanding and Overcoming Depression" was presented by Mrs. Darrell Mitchell.

Mrs. Ed Davis, cultural arts chairman, gave the devotion. The thought for the month, "If you have knowledge, let others light candles at it," was read by Mrs. Rainy Lovins who also directed the recreation. Mrs. Edwards read the minutes.

The hostess, Mrs. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Dunn, served refreshments buffet style to the ten members and three visitors—Mrs. Noel Smith, Miss Paige Patterson, and Miss Dara Ann Mitchell.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bessie Dunn.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Third Degree Burns Him-Up

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago I met a very pretty Christian girl. She's 26 and claims to be a virgin. I am 32, and divorced. (No children.)

I told this lovely girl all about myself, explaining to her that I had accepted Jesus Christ as my personal savior two years ago, but before then I could have said with the Apostle Paul that I was the "Chief Sinner."

I asked her to marry me; she said she would think it over. The next day she handed me a piece of paper that looked like an application for a job with the CIA! She asked me to fill it out right then and there. There were questions like, "Where have you been employed for the past 10 years? Have you ever been fired? If so, state reasons. Where did you obtain your divorce? Have you ever had any communicable diseases? Do you have a police record? List your assets. Liabilities. Give three character references."

I felt like telling her to take her questionnaire and get lost, but I really wanted to marry her, so I filled it out. What is your opinion of this girl? Do you think she'd make a good wife?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: She's gutsy, realistic, careful and thorough. And one thing is certain, she's taking no chances. Your confession of having been the "Chief Sinner" no doubt prompted the inquisition. She may make a good wife, but I think she'd make a better probation officer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have a problem I can't solve. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.

About three months ago my best girlfriend (I'll call her Jill) introduced me to her steady, Scott. He goes to a different school. I liked him, but considered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Scott started calling me. Since then we've been seeing each other. He never told Jill that he was seeing me, but Jill started telling me that she is worried about losing Scott because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally, I didn't think it was my place to tell Jill why.

I asked Scott to tell Jill that he's been seeing me, but he says he just can't hurt her that way. I don't feel guilty, because I didn't try to get him away from Jill.

I don't want to lose Jill's friendship since we've been close friends for years. But I really like Scott and don't want to lose him, either. What should I do?

LITTLE ME IN NEWARK

DEAR ME: Make up your mind whether you want Jill's friendship or Scott, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. Since you knew Scott was Jill's steady, you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Jill. As for his reluctance to "hurt Jill" by telling her the truth—horseradish! He'll hurt her more by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a party to it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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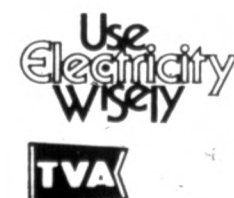


WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS.

We'll come over and give advice on what to do to stop energy waste at your house. This is a free home energy survey we're offering to anyone who requests it. A trained energy advisor will come to your home and do a thorough inspection; then he'll advise you on specific things you can do to stop energy waste.

You may be eligible for an interest-free loan to improve your attic insulation. And have up to 36 months to repay.

Call or stop by our office today to request our free house call.



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Opinion Page

Letters To The Editor

Will Not Work Polls

Dear Editor:

The Calloway County Kentuckians for Nunn Committee has decided that it will not solicit the voters on election day anywhere near the polls. We are well aware of the Kentucky law which prohibits electioneering within fifty feet of the polls, and we merely wish to reiterate that we do not plan to bother voters as they approach the polls.

We believe that most voters will have made up their minds by the time they reach that point on election day. Our purpose in making this declaration is that we realize there are several controversial issues in this election which are espoused by several different groups who may plan to approach

voters at the polls on election day. This is well within their right as long as they remain the correct legal distance from the polling place, and we certainly find no fault with what they might do.

This letter is intended to be written on a positive note to indicate the actions of the Kentuckians for Nunn Committee near the polls on election day, and no other inference should be drawn from our statement.

We certainly solicit the vote of every eligible voter in Murray and Calloway County and we guarantee that we will not bother you near the polls.

Sincerely,
James C. Williams, Chairman

Promises, Not Action

Dear Editor:

Murray's local industrial problems demand a harder look at her transportation situation.

It has come to the point our legislators should show more concern toward this community's problems.

The local industrial transportation problem now has grown into a national link of more than 26 states going in four directions from Murray.

Listed are our problems:

1. One industry has a 25 truck (18-wheeler) type demand per week which spreads to 26 states in our nation.
2. One industry has a 80,000 ton storage capacity—and is the type community link in society which demands wide bridges and roads for 82,000 pound vehicles.
3. One industry does \$75 million in sales and covers many states and even has sales in Canada. This relationship to our nation caused this representative to state "be aware of whom you vote for."
4. Another industry sells its products to the whole world therefore it is also demanding an upgrading of our local road connections with our neighboring states' intrastate road system.

This is not only our community's plea but a demand of our legislators to take a harder look at an industry request so

our link to our nation can be carried on in an up-to-date community and nation.

As to this date and time we have only had promises and not action.

Jimmy Ford
Murray, Ky.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Thank you for planning and promoting the special edition of the Ledger for our Murray State University Homecoming program. It was the best and everyone appreciated the many interesting stories and advertisements.

I am pleased that so many of our new faculty and staff members from other universities have indicated that Murray's program excels those programs of other universities.

Our success is the results of the excellent cooperation of the Murray State University Student Government, the Ledger & Times, the business community and the University's faculty and staff.

With continued emphasis, it will continue to grow.

Sincerely,
Mancil J. Vinson, Director
Alumni Affairs

Echoes From The Past By Judy Maupin

The Green Family

This week, I am going to give a brief outline of the Green family. This material was gotten from research done by Jesse Ross. It is interesting to me to go through some of the family trees that have been collected, because they are all so intertwined — a researcher can start with one family name and find himself branching out into many other familiar families.

Colin Green was born in Stewart County, Tennessee, about 1800. He lived in Indian Mound, where he married Miss Winnie Hogan on September 3, 1839.

Colin Green died April 22, 1857, and was buried in the Indian Mound Cemetery. The next year, his widow Winnie, moved to Trigg County, evidently to live with her son Samuel. It was here that she died on August 9, 1879, and was buried in the Dixon Cemetery, in what is now Land Between the Lakes. Her grave is unmarked by a tombstone.

Colin and Winnie Green had five children: William L. Samuel Davis, John, Elijah Jeremiah, and James Green. Their families are briefly outlined below.

William L. Green was born August 22, 1839. He married Eudora Marshall May 2, 1860. Eudora Marshall Green was the daughter of John and Martha Biggs Marshall, and she was born February 24, 1838. William Green was a Confederate soldier, serving in Company H., 8th Arkansas Infantry; he was wounded and taken prisoner for two years before returning home in 1867.

William and Eudora Green had five children: Cynthia Susan (Futrell), born 1861; Sarah (Compton), born 1862; Mathew, born 1866; John, born 1874; and Martha Letisha (Evans), born 1880.

Eudora Marshall Green died February 15, 1916, and William Green died July 26, 1927; both were buried in the old Ricks Futrell Cemetery, near Laura Furnace, Land Between the Lakes.

Samuel Davis Green was born October 27, 1844. He married Miss Mary Josephine Futrell, daughter of Perry and Elizabeth Colson Futrell. Mary Josephine was born October 13, 1850. Samuel and Mary Josephine Green were married October 10, 1867.

Samuel Green was also a Civil War veteran, choosing to fight on the side of the north. He and Mary Josephine were the parents of 21 children, 18 of which died in infancy, while three lived to adulthood.

Elizabeth Pinkie Green, sixth child of

Samuel Green, was born April 29, 1874. She married William B. Shaw on January 31, 1890. William Shaw, who was born April 18, 1866, was the son of Newton and Martha McClain Shaw. Pinkie and William Shaw had six children: Kelly, born 1891; Maude (Berkley) born 1894; Rosella (Litchfield), born 1897; Luther, born 1901; Roy Tony, born 1903; and Homer, born 1906.

Pinkie Green Shaw died October 25, 1915, and is buried in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, as is William Shaw, who died December 17, 1916.

Mary Winnie Retter Green, seventh child of Samuel and Mary Josephine Green, was born October 12, 1875. She married Robert Lee Ross, son of Reverend J. M. and Amanda Futrell Ross, on October 4, 1892. Robert Lee Ross was born May 25, 1871.

Retter and Robert Ross were the parents of eight children: Beulah (Holland), born 1893; Emma Josephine, born 1895; John Davis, born 1897; Mary Retter (Garland), born 1899; Katie (Fox), born 1901; Prentice, born 1903; Bertha (Hendon) born 1906; and Jesse, born 1908.

Robert Lee Ross died June 3, 1914, and was buried in the Dixon Cemetery, Land Between the Lakes. Retter Ross later married Samuel David Shaw in 1925; he died in 1942, after which she was married Augustus Cullen Jones in 1945; Retter Green Ross Shaw Jones died April 19, 1956, and was buried next to her first husband, Robert Ross in the Dixon Cemetery.

Next week, I will continue tracing the Green family.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter, and to use frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Today In History

10 Years Ago

Seniors at Murray High School who made their final home appearance today with the band are Teresa Adams, Linda Boyd, Ronny Cooper, Nancy Duguid, Leslie Furgerson, Suzanne Hale, Rita Harris, David Hill, Nancy Jones, Connie Lowry, Beth Tuck, Mary Eva Wells, and Robbie Wilkerson.

Deaths reported include Lula Holland, 93.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry will speak on

20 Years Ago

Private Robert A. Finley, son of A. M. Finley of Murray, has been assigned to Company B, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Deaths reported include K. B. Osburn.

Carman Max Parks was presented the "Mr. Woodman" award by the

30 Years Ago

Dr. Hal E. Houston was elected as president of the Calloway County Medical Society and as Chief of Staff at the Murray Hospital at the meeting held Nov. 1. Other officers are Dr. A. D. Butterworth, vice president; Dr. James C. Hart, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. J. A. Outland, delegate to the state

40 Years Ago

U. S. Senators from Kentucky, Alben W. Barkley and A. B. Chandler, Gov. Keen Johnson, candidate for reelection, and Cong. Noble J. Gregory of the First District will be here tomorrow for the largest political rally in the history of the county. A caravan of over 100 Calloway County cars will arrive in Benton tomorrow morning to join the motorcade to escort the group to Murray and Calloway County.

Home building and remodeling in Murray and Calloway County has taken a boom, according to a report issued this week by the Murray Lumber Company.

Deaths reported this week include Augier Watkins, 43, Mrs. Mary Alcena Treas, 60, and Rip Fuller, 62.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin Clifton on the Coldwater Road was destroyed by fire on Nov. 2.

Calloway County is represented in the record breaking fall registration at Murray State College with 226 students. Murray State has 1100 students enrolled in the college proper with over 400 in the Training School for an all time high.

50 Years Ago

The hugh new Gray-Jensen spray system of manufacturing powdered milk was placed in operation at the Murray Milk Plant on Oct. 31. A new addition was added to the plant building to make room for the new equipment and operation.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. Morgan Cunningham, 71, Paul Vaughn, 60, Mrs. Ike Wilkerson, H. Polk Osbron, 79, and Charles W. Head.

R. E. Kendall, Murray farmer, won the prize in the annual tobacco firing contest held here Oct. 30 in the Calloway Circuit Court Room under the direction of C. E. Vaughn, tobacco specialist from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The entire second floor of the building recently erected by J. D. Sexton on the south side of the court square has been leased by the News and Truth, Baptist religious weekly edited by the Rev. H. B. Taylor. The quarters will also be used for classes of the West Kentucky Bible School that the Rev. Taylor has been conducting in his home since the first of the year.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended the Lynn Grove Community and Agricultural Fair held Oct. 26 at the high school building. Dr. Charles Hire, head of the physics department at Murray State Teachers College, spoke on "Industrial Development in Calloway County," and special music was by the Murray State Teachers College Band, directed by Prof. John Burnham. The day closed with

"Lopsided World" at the World Community Day Program on Nov. 7 at the First United Methodist Church, according to Mrs. J. B. Wilson, program chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Fairless, president, Church Women United.

Births reported include a girl, Nicole, Rae, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dan Bazzell on Oct. 30, a girl, Buff Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fitts on Oct. 31, and

Hazel Camp of the Woodman of the World at the Family Night meeting. Kentucky Manager Buford Hurt made the presentation. Featured speaker was Calloway County Judge Waylon Rayburn.

Dr. C. S. Lowry will speak on "Full Partners For Peace" at the World Community Day program by the

medical association meeting.

Deaths reported include Conn Thornton, 56.

Mrs. Janice Bialock Miller was crowned as football queen today at special ceremonies at Murray High School and will reign at the homecoming football game on Nov. 4. Her attendants are Miss Betty Thur-

Man and Miss Jean Farris.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sykes.

Holmes Ellis, general manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, is attending a meeting of Burley Leaf Dealers at Louisville.

Marriages announced this week include Estelle Bogard to Howard Johnson on Oct. 28.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weatherford on Oct. 24, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Relmon Wilson on Oct. 29, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nance.

Calloway County Attendance Officer Leon Grogan said average is high in attendance at the county schools this year.

Reba Dunn, Charlotte Taylor, Kathryn Tolley, Edna Erwin, and Evelyn Lockhart, all of Calloway County, are among those to be featured in the cast of the play, "The Women," to be presented Nov. 14 by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of Murray State College under the direction of Helen Thornton with Harold Riddle of Fulton as student director.

Howard Bedwell, Howard Belcher, and Mamie Nell Rowland are officers of the senior class of Almo High School.

Murray State College will meet Howard College of Birmingham on Nov. 4 in the homecoming football game here.

basketball games between the teams of Lynn Grove and Almo High School.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Robinson on Oct. 31, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Clark on Oct. 18.

Ed Frank Kirk, Pat Wear, Meadow Harrison, Charles Miller, and R. H. Falwell, Jr., are officers of the English Club organized Oct. 14 at Murray High School.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston presented the program at the meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Wilson of Akron, Ohio, have been the guests of relatives here.

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Thoughts

In Sanson

By Ken Wolf

The author was the famous American humorist-turned-pessimist Mark Twain (1835-1910). His target in this 1901 essay "To the Person Sitting in Darkness" was the American president and Congress who had annexed the Philippine Islands after the Spanish-American war:

Extending the Blessings of Civilization to our Brother who Sits in Darkness has been a good trade and has paid well, on the whole; and there is money in it yet, if carefully worked — but not enough, in my judgment, to make any considerable risk advisable. The People that Sit in Darkness are getting to be too scarce — too scarce and too shy.

Twain's merciless satire went on to complain that the native recipients of our "Blessings of Civilization" were getting suspicious of our advances. Twain was one of a small group of anti-imperialists at the turn of the century; this group included men as diverse as Andrew Carnegie, the steelmaker, Samuel Gompers the labor organizer and William James the philosopher.

GRAFFITI

WHEAT
GERM IS
NOT
CONTAGIOUS

Bible Thought

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" Matthew 23:27

The love of Jesus would embrace every man—even His enemies. Only your own refusal can keep His love from being a reality in your life.

The Story Of

Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

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Although the county had been gearing for war seven months previously in 1917 in a conditioning process for the fateful years of 1918, the smothering effects of total war registered to a higher plane than ever before. Sure, rational judgments of what was transpiring failed to penetrate the minds of people engaged in emotional conflict; notwithstanding a national Constitution. Those who braved the intellectual barrier to speak as free men, reaped a harvest of scorn, even imprisonment. The editor of the Murray Ledger concentrated a bulk of space for a column entitled "Enroute to the Trenches." A greater part of the column was devoted to the happenings occurring within the ranks of old Company L, gradually to be overflowing from the ranks of men who had been called up for military service. No military incident was omitted.

A few samplings of the news items included the information that D. Y. Dunn, son of J. C. Dunn of Kirksey, had been ranked a captain at Camp Custer, Mich., the highest ranking officer at the time from Calloway County. Shocking news reached the home of the Rev. R. L. Hart late in the year, announcing the death of his 23 year old son, Ewing Hart, who had died from wounds received in action Oct. 5, 1917. In later years the improved rural road from New Hope Church to New Providence was benevolently named in his honor.

Scarcely had the shock wave of Hart's death subsided before another terse announcement was received by John Cole that his 24 year old son Holland Joseph Cole had been killed, in action October 9, 1918, while serving with the U. S. Marines in the titanic battle surging across all of France. Two weeks before the death of Holland, the Cole parents had been notified that another son, Herbert Cole, had died at Camp Lee, Va., while undergoing training for overseas duty.

Earlier, however, was recorded the death of 24 year old son of Mrs. Sarah Cunningham of South Pleasant Grove who was killed in action Sept. 12, 1918.

Carnie Dunn, son of Joe Dunn, who served in the same company with Ewing Hart, died Oct. 25, 1918, from wounds received in action. Eddie Stafford, a member of Company L, died while at sea enroute to France. Eddie lived in the Harris Grove section, and was recorded as having no living relatives.

Ira Wade Creekmur, son of John Creekmur, died from pneumonia Oct. 28, 1918, in Norfolk, England, at a U. S. Army base while enroute to the trenches. He was 24 years of age.

The massive drive of Allies along the entire French and Belgium fronts, reinforced by the gigantic army hastily prepared for the battlefields from the U. S. A., American food and ammunition, forced Germany to make overtures for peace. Within a few days the German Army collapsed. As a result of a beginning of the end of the war, a false report was released indicating an end to the conflict, consequently this nation broke loose a massive tide of celebration. So did Calloway County.

To Be Continued

Murray Business News Briefs

Kentucky Business Scene

Things To Do To Make Your Tax Burden In April Lower

Many things can be done before Dec. 31 to make the tax deadline on April 15 a little easier to face. And it's not too soon to be thinking of those options.

One area to look at involves year-end bonus or commission payments. If you receive a bonus or commission payment for 1979 in 1979, you'll have to report it on your 1979 tax returns.

"But if you and your boss agree to postpone payment of the bonus until 1980, you'll have less income in 1979 and less tax," said Marvin Fishman, CPA.

"Of course, the tax on any income that is deferred to 1980 will have to be paid on the returns you'll file the next year. But this is interest-free use of money — and that's the main incentive for this and other types of tax planning steps."

Fishman is head of the tax department of the Louisville office of Arthur Young & Co., an international accounting firm.

If your portfolio has stocks that have declined in value, Fishman recommends selling them to offset the gains you have made from other stocks. The goal normally is to balance your gains and losses. Sell just enough losers to offset the amount of money you've made on your winners.

Even if your portfolio has nothing but winners, there's a year-end consideration to keep in mind. If it makes business sense to sell a stock before year-end, try to limit sales to those stocks you have held for more than a year.

That way, the income will be taxed at a lower long-term capital gains rate.

When analyzing your securities, keep two dates in mind. If you want to sell and recognize a gain on your 1979 return, a regular sell order should be placed by Dec. 21. If you want to delay paying tax on the gain until 1980, wait until Dec. 26 to place the sell order. But to report losses in 1979, you can wait until Dec. 31.

"A couple of year-end planning areas that are often overlooked are mortgages and estimated taxes," Fishman said. "If your mortgage payment is due in early January, pay it on Dec. 31 and take advantage of writing off a little extra interest expense. And if you estimate taxes, pay the Jan. 15 installment on Dec. 31. This gives you a double break, since you'll have more state taxes to deduct on your federal return, and more federal taxes to deduct on your state return."

If the holiday gift-giving season sours you on giving any more, Fishman recommends that you reconsider. With a year-end charitable gift or political contribution, you get a tax break in return.

"There's more to charitable contributions than writing a one-time check, although that can be effective in reducing your taxes. If you contribute to a charity with a payroll deduction, pay the balance due by Dec. 31. Also, you may want to consider donating a security. You can deduct the full market value of the security — and it's possible to

avoid having to pay a tax on the appreciation," Fishman said.

He also advised doing your spring cleaning a few months earlier. Your unneeded but useful clothes, furniture and other goods, when donated to a charity, give you a year-end tax deduction.

Political contributions give you a tax credit — up to 50 percent on the contribution, but not to exceed \$50 for an individual, or \$100 for a joint return. "If you're going to give to a 1980 campaign, you might as well write your check in 1979," Fishman said.

If you're planning to insulate, weatherstrip, install storm windows or make other similar expenditures, pay for them by Dec. 31. Fifteen percent of the cost of energy conservation items is allowable as a credit on your tax returns.

If your employer does not have a retirement plan, you can provide for your own retirement by setting up an Individual Retirement Account. It is possible to set aside up to \$1,500 in savings and take a tax deduction on your 1979 return for your efforts.

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market was down. Biggest declines: Ashland Oil (NYSE) to 34% from 37%; Brown-Forman (AMEX), 31% from 33%; Reliance Universal (OTC), to 23 from 24%. No change: Liberty Bank (OTC), 29%; Citizens Fidelity (OTC), 22%. The decline in Convenient (OTC) stock from 24% to 15 reflects a 50 percent stock dividend.



Left to right: Carol Thomas, Mildred Potter, Ed Hasenour, Governor Julian M. Carroll, Dick Thomas and Bob Ehlers at presentation of proclamation declaring October Restaurant Month in Kentucky at Executive West in Louisville.

A Holiday Gift: Invest For A Child And Save Taxes, Too

Washington, D.C. — As you walk through the toy department this holiday season, two things are clear: the selection of items is larger than ever before — and so are the prices. It seems that inflation has put a lump of coal in the bottom of the stocking. The high price paid for gifts for children especially hurts when you realize these presents may be broken or forgotten in a few weeks.

"A lasting gift for a child, one that could grow in value, might be a better choice. In fact, there is a gift of this type that could give a child a financial headstart in the future and help you save on taxes at the same time.

If all this appeals to you, find out about "gifts to minors" laws in your state. People often don't know about them. But they're one type of

tax shelter for which everyone qualifies.

The whole procedure isn't complicated. Basically, you make an investment on behalf of a child. Registered in the child's name, this investment could be in the form of securities, a savings account or mutual funds of all kinds. When the child becomes of age (either 18 or 21, depending upon the state), he or she will receive the funds you've invested over the years. The money is the child's own nestegg. It may be used for higher education. Or as a down payment on a house. Or even to start a business.

If you put money away for a child through your own investment and it earns income, you pay taxes on that income. However, if you establish an account for the child under the "gifts to minors" laws, your gift has the added feature of saving tax dollars. As the gift becomes the child's own investment, any income it earns, such as dividends, capital gains or interest, will be considered income to the child and, in most cases, be taxed at a much lower rate — perhaps even zero.

Parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents — in fact, any adult — can invest for children under these "gifts to minors" laws. Up to \$3,000 yearly may be given to anyone without the donor having to pay a gift tax. Together, a husband and wife can give up to \$6,000 annually to any one person. These gifts can be made to as many people as you like.

Questions? Talk to a stockbroker, a mutual fund representative or a financial planner. They'll tell you how to set up this type of gift and inform you of any other requirements. They'll also explain the benefits of different investments. If you'd like to read about "gifts to minors" laws first, try a

booklet called "Invest Today. For a Child's Tomorrow." It's free from the Investment Company Institute, Dept. G, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



JeNeen Coleman, Rt. 2 Murray, recently drove away the first 1980 Toyota Tercel delivered to Hatcher Auto Sales. Ms. Coleman purchased the car sight unseen because of the low price, high mileage and front wheel drive features of the car, a Hatcher spokesman said.

Scouts Honor Feature

A regular feature of a local radio station was recently honored by the Boy Scouts of America for "broadcasting in service to the youth of America," Bill Kopperud, broker-owner of Kopperud Realty, who is associated with the local program announced.

The nationwide daily series, Norman Vincent Peale on "The American Character," is heard over WSJP at 7:40 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I am very gratified by this Boy Scout award to 'The American Character', Kopperud said. "It is yet another reflection of the positive value of this series, and we are proud to be associated with the series here at the local level."

Concentrating on true-life stories of contemporary Americans, "The American Character" brings listeners reports of the good things happening every day in communities large and small across the country.

Many episodes of the series have told about acts of compassion, courage, perseverance and good neighborliness by young people. But Chief Scout Executive J.

Estate Planning Seminars To Be Held Next Week

Regardless of the size of a person's estate, plans should be made to provide income during working years and upon retirement or permanent disability, experts in the field suggest.

The experts also suggest that plans should be made to transfer an individual's property to the survivors of his or her choice with the last tax possible.

In an effort to assist local persons in planning their estates, a series of Estate Planning Seminars have been scheduled at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. The dates of the seminars and the topics to be covered are:

November 5.....7-9 p.m.
7 p.m. — "Meaning of Estate Planning," Helen Stevens, family economics specialist, University of Kentucky Extension Service.
8 p.m. — "Property Rights and Ownership in Kentucky," Steve Allen, agriculture economics specialists, UK Extension Service.

November 6.....7-9 p.m.
7 p.m. — "Taxes and other Cost in Estate Settlement," Allen.
8 p.m. — "Use of Marital Deduction and Lifetime Gifts," Allen.

November 8.....6:30-8:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. — "Cost and Procedures in Settling and Estate in Calloway County," Bill Phillips, Murray city attorney.
7:15 p.m. — "Using Trusts," a trust officer.
8 p.m. — "Insurance," George Burnett, Mayfield.
The seminars are open to the general public according to a spokesman for the local extension office.

DON'T EAT LONDON (AP) — A new development for dieters is a refrigerator tape-recorder attachment which asks, "Are you eating again?" each time the refrigerator door is opened.



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Organizations Can Be Classed As Tax-Exempt

Many non-profit civic and social welfare organizations that want their tax exempt status recognized by the Internal Revenue Service should file an application for recognition with the IRS. An organization with subordinate chapters can apply for a group exemption letter, rather than having each affiliate apply, according to the IRS.

"Application for Recognition of Exemption," Form 1024 is filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue in the organization's key IRS district. Addresses of the key districts are available from local IRS offices. IRS

Publication 557, "How to Apply for and Retain Exempt Status for your Organization," has more detailed information and it's available from IRS offices.

Exempt organizations that have gross receipts above \$10,000 are also required to file an annual Form 990, "Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax." In addition, organizations that have at least \$1,000 in gross income from an unrelated business must file Form 990-T, "Exempt Organization Business Income Tax Return."

More information on reporting unrelated business income is in the free IRS Publication 598, "Tax on Unrelated Business Income of Exempt Organizations."

The IRS examines exempt organizations to make sure they comply with the tax laws. If an examination turns up failure to comply with the legal requirements, the IRS may revoke an organization's tax exempt status. Disputed issues can be appealed through procedures provided by the IRS.

Further information on Exempt Organizations may be obtained by calling IRS at 584-1361 in the Louisville dialing area or toll free 1-800-428-9100 elsewhere in Kentucky.



NEW 36-INCH GAS RANGE LINE FROM TAPPAN — A new line of 36-inch gas ranges, all featuring a Teflon-coated griddle and gas-saving pilotless ignition, have been introduced by the Tappan Appliance Division. According to vice president of Sales, Romano Conti, the 36-inch griddle models are particularly popular in the southwestern United States, where they are used for the preparation of Mexican foods. In addition to the griddle feature, model 36-3030 includes a glass backpanel, lift-off top, porcelain enamel oven, lift-off oven door, roll-out broiler and storage compartment. Suggested retail is \$449.95. Model 36-3050 adds a clock and timer, chrome burner bowl inserts and Visualite window with a suggested retail of \$499.95. Deluxe Model 36-3270 features an automatic digital clock, deluxe control panel, a fifth burner pan and grate accessory, Lift 'N Lock top, continuous cleaning oven and deluxe broiler. Suggested retail is \$579.95. All models are available in White, Harvest Wheat and Almond, with the 36-3270 also available in Coffee and Fresh Avocado. A fifth burner pan and grate kit is also available for Models 36-3030 and 36-3050.

Mathis Enrolls In Mortuary Science School

Howard D. Mathis of Murray has enrolled in the Fall Class of the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville, president John R. Braboy has announced.

The course of professional studies last for 12 months and includes embalming, mortuary administration, grief psychology and restorative arts. The Class will graduate in August, 1980.

He is with the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home of Murray.

This Is Your Page

This page is provided weekly for news about the activities of Murray and surrounding area businesses and industries.

Business people who have news that may be of interest to the community are urged to submit their items to: Business Page, Murray Ledger and Times, P. O. Box 32, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Photos, as well as articles, are welcome. Whenever possible, news stories should be type-written and double spaced.

BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

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In the shadow of the Calloway County bench, Mike Shipwash, one of three Laker seniors, reflected on an 0-10 season. Calloway lost 28-0 to Fulton City last night.

Fulton City Sends Calloway Co. To Winless Season

By GARY GARTH
Ledger & Times Sports Writer

FULTON, Ky. — Calloway County had just been shut out in losing its 10th game of season, but Laker coach Stan Outland had nothing but praise for his team.

"We were well pleased with our play in much of the season, as we were tonight," said Outland after Fulton City blitzed Calloway 28-0 last night. The Lakers ended their season 0-10, while the Class A Bulldogs finished 9-1.

John Orr, Calloway's assistant coach, recalled the Lakers preseason attitude. "We knew it wasn't going to be easy," he said. "Through the season we did some good things and we did some bad things."

Calloway's final game began with Fulton City receiving the kickoff and starting

with good field position as it did most of the night.

The Bulldogs moved to the Laker 33-yard line before Tim McAlister made a one-handed grab to intercept a Fulton City pass that gave Calloway the ball on its own 31.

"You have to make your own breaks," Outland had said and it appeared that his Lakers were doing just that.

But Calloway couldn't control the ball for long. On their first play, the Lakers fumbled and Fulton City recovered and wasted no more time taking advantage of the Laker mistake.

The hosts scored two plays later on a 35-yard pass from Greg Hagan to Keith Hightower. Greg Greer booted the extra point to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead with 7:23 left in the first period.

Fulton City's second score came only moments later

when John Jolley picked off a Brad Bryan pass and returned the ball to the Laker six-yard line.

Bulldog fullback John Whitesell took it in for the score and Greer again added the extra point giving the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead with 5:39 left in the first quarter.

The first quarter ended with Calloway still looking for its initial first down, while the Laker defense had been playing in the shadow of its own goal post and had yielded only 14 points.

Following two long passes the Bulldogs brought the ball to the Laker 38, where the Laker defense took command.

With Fulton City on the move, the Calloway defense, led by senior Mike Shipwash, threw the Bulldogs for losses of fifteen, eight and seven yards until they were faced with a fourth and 40 and forced to punt.

Calloway missed a late first-half opportunity to score when Fulton City fumbled and Larry Sanders recovered for the Lakers on the Bulldog 28.

But the Lakers failed to advance and the half ended with Fulton City holding a 14-0 lead.

The Bulldogs drove to Calloway's six-yard line early in the second half, where the Laker defense stiffened and threw Fulton for losses on three plays to bring up a fourth and goal from the 24-yard line.

Bulldog coach Gwin Wood decided to forego the field goal try for a pass attempt, and the gamble paid off. Greg Hagan hit Mike Sullivan over the middle on a broken play for Fulton City's third touchdown.

Greer tacked on the extra point to give his team a 21-point lead with 3:58 to play in the third quarter.

Minutes later, Fulton moved from its own 27 to the Laker 24

yard line, where Greer capped the Bulldog drive with a 24 yard scoring run around right end. Greer hit on his fourth extra point and Fulton City lead 28-0 with 4:56 to play.

Calloway nearly escaped the shutout when it moved from its own 20 to the Fulton City 15, thanks mostly to a 36-yard pass play from Bill Berberich to Tommy Workman. The Lakers moved on to the Fulton four yard line before time expired.

Tim McAlister led Calloway's offense with 13 rushes for 88 yards. Tommy Workman added 49 yards in 11 attempts. Mike Shipwash led the Laker defense, recording nine unassisted tackles.

Looking ahead to next year, Outland said: "We started five sophomores on this team. We're going to work out on the weights and try to add a lot of strength and quickness next year. It takes time to build a program, and I hope people will realize that."

Orr noted that Calloway will only lose three players via graduation. "When you're looking at a varsity team that isn't too bad," he said.

"We'll have our own field next year and we won't be working out in the front yard," Orr added. "That will make a difference."



Marshall County football coach Larry Krouse received a ride on the shoulders of several team members after his Marshals defeated Murray High 29-0 last night at Ty Holland Stadium. The game closed the season for both teams.

Photo by Bruce Turabow

Fort Campbell Routs Mayfield; Prep Playoff Action Underway

By The Associated Press
Fort Campbell, competing in its first year in Class AA, assured itself of a playoff spot and sidetracked its chief opposition in the same lethal motion.

The Falcons, 8-2 and ranked fifth, romped to a 27-7 victory Friday over top-ranked Mayfield, the two-time defending Class AA champion. Darrell Stewart and Reggie Riley each scored two touchdowns as Fort Campbell blasted Mayfield out of the playoff picture.

The Fort Campbell rout was the feature attraction on a mixed card of playoff and regular season action.

In playoff action involving ranked teams, top-ranked Owensboro of State AAAA, 11-0, rolled past Bowling Green 34-14 as Terence Thompson ran for two scores and returned 65 yards for another touchdown.

No. 2 Franklin County of State AAAA ran its record to 12-0 with a 13-0 win over fifth-ranked Barren County.

Gordon Lunceford ran for 143 yards and both touchdowns.

In Jefferson County AAAA, No. 2 Louisville Iroquois, 11-0, romped to a 40-7 win over fourth-ranked Louisville Bishop David and No. 3 Louisville Butler, 11-0, eliminated defending Class AAAA champion Louisville St. Xavier 16-6.

In Class AAA, No. 5 Lincoln County, 10-1, edged Estill County 14-8. Ronnie Wilkerson passed 53 yards to Barry Alcorn for one score and Jack Smith ran three yards for the deciding touchdown.

Harlan, ranked third in Class A, launched its playoff bid with a 20-16 squeaker over Williamsburg.

In Saturday playoff games in Jefferson County, No. 1 Louisville Trinity, 10-0, meets Louisville DeSales, 7-3, and No. 5 Louisville Ballard, 7-3, meets Louisville Durrett, 6-4. In Class AAA, Fort Thomas Highlands, 7-4, is at Conner, 5-5, while, in Class A, No. 1 Paintsville, 8-1, is at No. 5 Elkhorn City, 9-1.

In other playoff games Friday:

—State AAAA: Lexington Henry Clay blanked Clark County 16-0 as Dwayne Stephens ran for a pair of touchdowns, and Boyd County outscored Boone County 36-35.

—Class AAA: Meade County nipped LaRue County 38-36, with Greg Miller running for the winning touchdown and two-point conversion in the second overtime period.

—Class AA: Glasgow whitewashed Green County 21-0 as Scott Gardner scored twice and Fleming County stopped Rowan County 9-0.

In regular season games Friday involving ranked teams:

—Class AAA: No. 3 Franklin-Simpson, 10-1,

earned a playoff spot with a 35-15 rout of previously unbeaten and second-ranked Barren County. Scott Lewis ran for four touchdowns as No. 4 Scott County finished 9-2 with a 28-19 win over Harrison County, but lost a playoff spot when Montgomery County ripped Woodford County 30-7.

—Class AA: No. 4 Heath, 8-2, locked out of the playoffs because it is in the same district with Fort Campbell and Mayfield, finished a successful year by beating Ballard Memorial 32-0.

—Class A: No. 2 Richmond Madison, 8-2, earned a playoff spot with a 48-14 battering of Harrodsburg as George Miller threw a pair of TD passes to Eddie Simmons. No. 4 Bellevue, 9-2, got by Nicholas County 35-26.

Prep Scores

By The Associated Press
Thursday Game
Union Co 24 Owensboro Apollo 17
Friday Games
Playoffs

Jefferson Co AAAA
Lou Butler 16 Lou St Xavier 6
Lou Iroquois 40 Lou Bishop David 7

State AAAA
Owensboro 34 Bowling Green 14
Franklin Co 13 Bullitt Central 0
Lex Henry Clay 16 Clark Co 9
Boyd Co 36 Boone Co 35

Class AAA
Meade Co 38 LaRue Co 36
Lincoln Co 14 Estill Co 8

Class AA
Glasgow 21 Green Co 0
Fleming Co 9 Rowan Co 0

Class A
Harlan 20 Williamsburg 16
Regular Season Games
Beechwood 25 Dixie Heights 20
Bellevue 35 Nicholas Co 26
Berea 28 Maysville 14
Boyle Co 28 Danville 22
Caldwell Co 28 Lone Oak 12

Fairview 6 Lawrence Co 0
Frankfort 14 Hancock Co 8
Franklin-Simpson 35 Barren Co 15
Ft Campbell 27 Mayfield 7
Ft Knox 14 Bardonia 6
Fulton City 28 Calloway Co 0
Gamaliel 12 Casey Co 6
Hazard 52 Johns Creek 0
Heath 32 Ballard Memorial 0
Johnson Central 14 Morgan Co 8
Laurel Co 46 Leslie Co 14
Marshall Co 29 Murray 0
Montgomery Co 30 Woodford Co 7
Paris 23 Bourbon Co 20
Prestonsburg 29 Raceland 7
Rich Madison 48 Harrodsburg 14
Rockcastle 10 Knox Central 12
Russell 7 Portsmouth Ohio 6
Russell Co 22 Somerset 21
Russellville 28 Fulton Co 6
Scott Co 28 Harrison Co 19
Tompkinsville 6 Caverna 0
Trigg Co 7 Crittenden Co 9
Washington Co 30 Anderson Co 0
Wayne Co 27 Garrard Co 0
Webster Co 40 Reidland 8
Whitley Co 48 Lone Jack 0

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Murray High team members, including Robin Roberts (right) and Tim Foster (33) burst through a paper ring provided by the Tiger

cheerleaders before Murray's game with Marshall County last night. Still, the Tigers lost 29-0.

Photo by Bruce Turnbow

Marshals Stifle Murray To Record 29-0 Triumph

Continued from page 6

County's most dominating offensive showing of the evening. It's offensive unit began at its own 25-yard line and used 15 plays and six minutes to push across the Marshals' fourth touchdown. Powell's four-yard run on a third-down play.

Rollins, harrassed almost constantly by Marshall County's defensive line, completed just 1-of-9 passes for eight yards. Ford did a bit better, connecting on 4-of-11 at-

tempts for 55 yards.

"I can say we were ready to play, but I can't say the difference between us and Murray is 29 points," Krouse said. "Once the breaks started going against them, they never seemed to be able to get back in it."

How They Scored

MARSHALL — Powell, 10 run (Travis, kick) 2:04, 1st.
MARSHALL — Jackson, 18 run (Travis, kick) 9:10, 2nd.
MARSHALL — Powell, 42 run (Travis, kick) 7:36, 3rd.
MARSHALL — Powell, 4 run (Presson, pass from Jackson), 11:24, 4th.

MURRAY	MARSHALL
26-100	First downs 15
8	Rushes-yards 62-256
108	Passing yards 55
1-9-0	Total offense 311
4-60	Passes 4-124
4-2	Penalties-yards 3-35
5-33.7	Fumbles-lost 1-1
	Punts-avg 141.0

Individual Leaders

Rushing	Receiving	Punting
Foster (Mu) 16-116	Powell (Ma) 15-110	Jackson (Ma) 12-60
Watson (Ma) 9-47	Swift (Mu) 24	
Passing		
Ford (Ma) 4-11-0 55 yards	Rollins (Mu) 1-9-0 8 yards	
Receiving		
Presson (Ma) 1-2-0	Watson (Ma) 1-14	
Powell (Ma) 1-1-0	Foster (Mu) 1-8	
Punting		
Swift (Mu) 5-33.7		

Yankee Owner Setting Sights On Angels' Ryan

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask George Steinbrenner about flame-throwing Nolan Ryan and the New York Yankee owner's eyes light up.

"Nolan Ryan is one of the most desirable quantities in baseball," Steinbrenner said. "He's a strikeout king and in these days when you have to fight soccer in the summer and football in September, you have to get the fans to the park somehow and they come to see people hit home runs and strike people out."

So how come Ryan was picked by only two teams in the first round of baseball's re-entry draft Friday while Dave Goltz, another pitcher with somewhat less impressive credentials, was chosen the maximum 13 times?

Well, it may be that in the fourth year of the re-entry auction, baseball owners have begun to seek bargains. Goltz will come for quite a bit less than Ryan should attract when the bidding begins.

Dick Moss, Ryan's agent, was at the draft and warned that the numbers would be high in the auction for the pitcher. In fact, they probably scared some teams off. Moss certainly thought so.

"Philadelphia didn't draft him because, obviously, they've made a decision that Pete Rose had to be No. 1. That's a subjective decision."

Rose, of course, received \$3.2 million for four years from the Phillies last year and that is the biggest payoff so far in the history of the draft. The numbers could go higher, though, for Ryan, who was selected by 12 teams.

"The Texas Rangers and Houston Astros picked him in the first round, creating an interesting geographic tug of war since Ryan has expressed a preference to pitch in his home state. But don't count out the Yankees, who picked him in the third round. Nine other teams — Atlanta, Cleveland, San Diego, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Montreal, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco — also drafted him, and California also retained its negotiating rights for the man who was the ace of their pitching staff with a 16-14 record last season.

"Everyone knows what it will take to sign Nolan," Moss continued. "The price will be high. We will set a deadline for offers in a couple of days and go from there. My only job is to make the best deal I can for Nolan."

Goltz became the first player ever to be chosen 13 times in the draft's first round. He can pick among Atlanta, California, the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San

Diego. Minnesota also retained negotiating rights to the pitcher who won 20 games for the Twins two years ago and was 14-13 last season.

The only other players chosen by the maximum 13 teams were pitchers John Curtis and Bruce Kison and infielder Rennie Stennett.

The draft opened with Toronto picking Don Stanhouse. The Baltimore reliever, who had 21 saves last season, was chosen by 11 other teams as well and said it would be awhile before he makes a choice.

"I wouldn't be afraid to pitch for a team like Toronto," Stanhouse said. "A relief pitcher, a good relief pitcher, can represent the balance of power for a team. I can pitch for any club, anywhere."

Hank Peters, general manager of the American League champion Orioles, said he hoped to retain Stanhouse.

"We know he wants to talk to other clubs," Peters said. "We'll keep in touch and after he has other offers, we'll ascertain the depth of our interest and whether our dollars are in his ball park."

Of the 44 players eligible for the draft, 28 were chosen by two or more teams. The other 16 became immediate free agents, permitted to negotiate with any of the 26 major league clubs.

Three players were cast away from their former clubs, who did not exercise the right to continue negotiations with them. They were Atlanta outfielder Rowland Office, who was picked by nine teams, and two Cincinnati teammates, pitcher Fred Norman, picked by eight teams, and second baseman Joe Morgan, selected by four clubs.

MISS

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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.

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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.

Even With Break In Schedule

Coaches Still Having Worries

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

None of the nation's Top Twenty teams had to contend with a ranked opponent today, but that didn't prevent the coaches from finding things to worry about.

There was an Alabama flavor to the laments this week, led by sixth-ranked Florida State's Bobby Bowden, a native of Birmingham and a graduate of that city's Samford University.

The opponent for 7-0 Florida State was 2-5 Cincinnati, and Bowden says the Bearcats "just scare the daylight out of me. All I need to remember is how we won against them last year (26-21). It should never have happened. We were very, very lucky to escape. You know they have a bunch of starters back from that club. They will certainly remember what happened here in Tallahassee and I'm sure they will be confident they can win since this week we're playing at their place."

"We have to avoid being

upset. You know that we are going to go in there as a favorite. Our win at LSU dictates that. But remember what I said last spring. The new "30-rule" in college football allows FSU to upset teams with great reputations like LSU, but it also allows teams like Cincinnati to upset Florida State.

"Our boys will have to prepare just like we prepared for LSU or we're going to be a statistic. You know that every week someone is getting knocked off. Last week, Navy and Arkansas were statistics. Cincinnati is going to try and put us right with them."

When it comes to moaning and groaning, no one takes a back seat to Bear Bryant, whose top-rated Alabama team entertained Mississippi State. Bama has an overall 16-game winning streak, tops in the nation, and has won 20 Southeastern Conference games in a row, matching the SEC record. The Crimson Tide also has disposed of Mississippi State 21 times in a row.

Was the Bear scared? Was

he ever!

"State has some exceptional athletes, especially wide receiver Mardye McDole, who is the best in the nation. They are big and strong and when they are emotionally ready they can play with any team in the nation."

"They have a history of playing well one week and being off the next. I'm sure this will be their week to play great. Coach Emory Bellard started the Wishbone when he was an assistant at Texas—in fact, helped us when we decided to switch to it, so he will have some things ready for us we aren't expecting."

"We had 14 players who did not play last week, 10 of them who had been starters at one time or another, and until we get at least some of them back playing regularly we aren't nearly as good a team as we were when they were healthy. State always is one of the hardest-hitting teams we play, so we had better buckle up our chin straps if we intend to win."

If not, Alabama might also be a statistic.

All of the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press rankings played afternoon games. Runnerup Nebraska visited Missouri, third-ranked Southern California entertained Arizona. No. 4 Houston was at Texas Christian, No. 5 Ohio State at Illinois, No. 7 Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, Texas Tech at No. 8 Texas, No. 9 Arkansas at Rice and Wisconsin at No. 10 Michigan.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Brigham Young was at Colorado State, Stracuse at No. 12 Pitt, Navy at No. 13 Notre Dame, No. 14 Wake Forest at Clemson, No. 15 Purdue at Iowa, No. 16 Washington at California, Rutgers at No. 17 Tennessee, No. 18 North Carolina at Maryland, Miami, Fla. at No. 19 Penn State and Florida at No. 20 Auburn.

Nebraska and Oklahoma hoped to keep pace with each other in the Big Eight race. Both were 3-0. Ohio State and Michigan were 5-0 in Big Ten play while Southern Cal topped the Pacific-10 at 3-0-1 to 3-1 for Washington and Arizona State.

Georgia, 4-0 in the Southeastern Conference to 3-0 for Alabama and 2-0 for Mississippi State, had a non-league game against Virginia. Houston led the Southwest Conference at 4-0 to 4-1 for

Baylor, 3-1 for Arkansas and 2-1 for Texas.

Wake Forest, the nation's Cinderella team, hoped to move into a first-place tie with North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference by beating defending champ Clemson.

The Demon Deacons, who downed Auburn 42-38 last week after trailing 38-20 at halftime, are in the rankings for the first time in 35 years.

"I just don't know what I'm going to say," says Coach John Mackovic. "Our team just never gives up. The ranking is indicative of the hard work we've done. It doesn't mean much when you line up on Saturday afternoon, but we are very happy to be ranked because it is a recognition of the work we have done and the progress we have made."

The Saturday night schedule is a slim one. It finds North Texas State against Louisiana Tech at Shreveport, Northwestern Louisiana at McNeese State, East Tennessee State at North Alabama, Lamar at Northeast Louisiana, North Carolina State at South Carolina, Texas-Arlington at Arkansas State, Nevada-Las Vegas at Fresno State, Pacific at Long Beach State, West Texas State at New Mexico State and Wyoming at San Diego State.

Hawks Hex Makes Doctor's Operations Less Effective

By The Associated Press

Is there a Doctor in the house?

Not while the Atlanta Hawks are operating.

The Hawks seem to have the hex on the Philadelphia 76ers and their celebrated star, Julius Erving. They bottled up "Dr. J" and his teammates for the second time in three days Friday night.

"We were going one-on-one with the Doctor — that's why we kept his scoring pretty well down," said Atlanta's Eddie Johnson after helping the Hawks take an 85-81 National Basketball Association victory over the 76ers.

Erving scored 23 points, but wasn't a dominating factor.

"We slowed the 76ers' tempo down, we got them into foul situations and we made the penalty shots ourselves coming down the wire," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown.

The Hawks defeated Philadelphia last Wednesday

after the 76ers had won their first eight games of the

season.

In other NBA action, New Jersey defeated Indiana 115-93; New York edged Kansas City 112-111; Denver beat Chicago 113-99; Portland blasted San Diego 123-102; Seattle beat San Antonio 117-107 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 112-110.

Nets 115, Pacers 93

John Williamson, returning to action after missing one game with an ankle injury, scored 26 points to lead New Jersey over Indiana.

Rookie Calvin Natt had 25 points for the Nets while Indiana's Johnny Davis finished with 23 and James Edwards had 18. Substitute forward Bob Elliott had 18 for New Jersey and guard Winford Boynes had 17.

The Nets led from the opening moments, moving in front 57-45 at the half and then drawing away.

Knicks 112, Kings 111

Michael Ray Richardson sank a free throw with four seconds left, then stole the ball

from Scott Wedman before Kansas City could get off a final shot as New York rallied to beat the Kings.

The Knicks twice trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half before making their comeback.

Nuggets 113, Bulls 99

Denver center Dan Issel sank his last eight shots of the game and scored 24 points as the Nuggets beat Chicago. Issel, who also had 11 rebounds, scored 13 of his points in the second half, when the Nuggets were threatened only once.

That challenge came early in the fourth period when the Bulls closed within 83-80, but Charlie Scott scored four points and George Johnson connected on a three-point play to open a 90-80 lead. The Nuggets were not threatened after that.

Trail Blazers 123, Clippers 102
T.R. Dunn and Abdul Jeelani scored 19 points each as Portland defeated San Diego. Jeelani came off the bench to score 17 points in the fourth quarter, after the outcome had been decided. The Trail Blazers held a 55-38 halftime advantage and an 84-56 lead after three periods.

Sonics 117, Spurs 107

Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson each scored 23 points and Seattle's defense shut down San Antonio in the last five minutes as the SuperSonics pulled away from the Spurs.

Kevin Restani, who scored 16 points for the Spurs, hit a basket with 5:01 left that gave San Antonio a 100-99 lead.

Kush Files \$40 Million Law Suit; Will Await Hearing Developments

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ousted Arizona State football coach Frank Kush filed a \$40 million law suit Friday and said he would await developments as the school scheduled a hearing the state's attorney general said should have preceded his suspension.

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin, responding to a legislator's request, issued an opinion Friday that Kush's Oct. 13 suspension as coach by Arizona State's athletic director, Dr. Fred Miller, violated the Board of Regents' rules for due process.

Corbin, whose opinion was released shortly after Kush's suit was filed, said Kush should be reinstated pending proper action but added that only the courts had the power to order that action.

Earlier Friday, Arizona State President John Schwada said in letters to Kush and Miller that he was scheduling a Nov. 30 hearing to determine the facts in Kush's suspension, then would decide whether Kush should be reinstated, fired or left on suspension.

Schwada also said he had been advised by counsel that Kush had no legal right to a hearing since his appointment as coach provided for its

"review, modification or termination at the discretion of the president at any time" during its effective term.

But, in light of Kush's 25 years at Arizona State, Schwada said, and in view of "the harm that is being done" by the continuing controversy, he was calling the hearing in an effort to bring the dispute "to a just resolution in an expeditious manner."

Kush was suspended as coach because of what Miller said was his attempt to cover up information pertaining to a \$1.1 million suit filed by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge. The young athlete charged Kush had punched him and had driven him off the team by physical and mental harassment.

Kush, who denied both the punch and any cover up, charged Phoenix drag-racing promoter Rick Lynch had vowed to get him and had engineered the situation. Lynch denied Kush's charges.

Corbin said that under the regents' due-process rules, it would have been legal for Kush to have been removed as coach if no reason for the action had been given but that "once the allegations of lying and covering up were made, the code was triggered."

Experience

Louie Nunn is a life-long Kentucky resident married to a Kentuckian. "My life is here, my family is here, I plan to remain here," Nunn says. "I know Kentucky, its people, its problems and its opportunities. I ask only for the chance to have the kind of positive, affirmative progressive administration we had the first time, so Kentucky can keep moving forward."

Louie Nunn-He's One Of Us

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Fins & Feathers

D.U. Banquet To Be Held Nov. 10

The Murray-Calloway Co. Area Committee of Ducks Unlimited has announced that its annual banquet will be held at the Jaycee Center on Nov. 10th at 6:00 p.m. Committee Chairman Dan Gardner feels the fund-raising function should be marked on the calendar by anyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl.

"The Ducks Unlimited success story," said Gardner, "is really starting to spread around. Banquets much like ours held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort which raised \$16 million during 1978 alone. But what's even more important to realize," said Gardner "is that this national fund-raising total must increase this year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

DU's sportsmen-conservationists founders discovered through surveys conducted forty years ago that seventy percent of North America's waterfowl

production occurs in Canada. They figured out back in 1937 what holds true today. Since Federal duck stamp dollars cannot be spent beyond U.S. borders, sportsmen funds earmarked for waterfowl conservation are not getting to the places where the great percentage of production takes place. But through Ducks Unlimited's efforts, over \$88 million has been raised in the U.S. since 1937. And 80 cents out of every one of those dollars has been sent to DU (Canada) to reserve some 2.7 million acres of prime habitat encompassing over 1,500 wetland projects.

The only problem in all this is that biologists estimate millions of additional acres of habitat must be reserved in order to stabilize North America's waterfowl population. When you consider that habitat today is diminishing due to agricultural and developmental pressures, and that DU is the only nonprofit conservation organization involved in the Canadian waterfowl habitat race, you

can begin to see the significance attached to the organization's fund-raising events.

Tickets, which are \$20.00 each, include a one-year DU membership and a subscription to the organization's magazine. Call Dan Gardner at 753-4563 for tickets and further details.

"I thought it was out."



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

FOUR WHEELING

By Hamp Brooks Jr.

Stuck!

Stuck! It is the place that you never wanted to go - and got there anyway. It is one of the truly miserable feelings of life. It is a sudden happening that does not happen fast or easy. It is a situation that can almost cause nightmares. It is the difference in going anywhere - and going almost anywhere. It is the one common misfortune that befalls all fourwheelers young and old, without regard to make of rig, size of tires, dedication of the driver, or faith in four wheel drive. It is one little word that can be expanded into a whole book - and is often accompanied by the expression of other small words spoken with great feeling. It is the halt of meaningful progress. It is failure. It is shame. It is horrible!

It also happens. Sometimes when you expect it. Sometimes when you don't. Fourwheelers are long on determination and short in the ability to admit defeat. The term "slightly stuck" is a very poor one - especially used in reference to four wheel drives.

You might as well say a woman is slightly pregnant. One of the choice bits of wisdom gleaned over the years was the oldtimers tongue in cheek comment. Four wheel drive doesn't keep you from getting stuck. It just lets you get stuck worse in a badder place.

The purpose of today's article is not to tell someone how to get stuck. You don't even have to try hard to learn. Anybody can do it. Everybody who does much fourwheeling will manage it easily. Like breathing, the ability to get stuck is easily developed.

Getting unstuck is the hard part. You can't just say the magic words and expect this to happen. There is a considerable amount of science and skill in getting unstuck. Brains and brawn may both be required. The use of brains prior to admitting the matter of needing to get unstuck would help immensely. Unfortunately, we just don't find many fourwheelers who do this - ourself included. The proper time of course, is when you notice the wheels are turning and you are not moving.

At this point about half of the wheel and tire are still visible. But nobody gets out to look. Gung ho like with the look of Paul Revere and the spirit of General Patton and the wisdom of Humpty Dumpty we give it the old all the way! At this point with steam rising from under the hood, mud returning to earth after a trip to outer space, and complete shock setting in - then we get out and look. The wheel and tire is completely invisible. A few fourwheelers may admit the inevitable and go to work. Most do not. They get back inside the umpteenth thousand dollar magic carpet that performs miracles and give it one more try. When they get out to look the next time it is by crawling thru the window. The door handles are now approximately level with the ground!

In rough country it's always advisable to travel with another rig along. That way your buddy can hook a winch on you or a snatchem strap and presto - you're back in operation pretty soon. By yourself this trip?

About now you wish you'd laid out that six hundred dollars of cash for the mechanical masterpiece of Unstuckery - the winch. Just tie off to the nearby tree and push the button and watch that powerful little gizmo pull you right out of the mire shortly.

You say you can't see any trees? Middle of a soybean field? Don't despair. Just get out the shovel, dig a hole about a hundred feet in front of the rig, and bury your spare tire. Tie your cable to it and cut a trench so it will line out back to the rig and easy does it. You don't have a spare tire? Bury the back seat. You don't have a back seat? Bury something big enough to hook too. You don't have a shovel? Use your hands and next time you'll remember the shovel we promise. You don't have anything to bury except your rig which is already buried? We do not recommend burying the wife. If you have the girl friend along instead, it might be permissible to bury her because if the wife finds out about it it is you who will be buried!

You don't even have a winch? That puts you in pretty good company. About ninety percent of the fourwheelers don't. In this case you're going to earn some of that six hundred dollars you saved. Get out the shovel. Decide which is the closest way to firm ground and don't be surprised if it's behind you. Dig out in the direction that is closest, making an incline for all four wheels. Jack up the end that is buried the worst. Fill in under the tires. Brush,

carpet strips, rocks, jackets, anything handy. Make sure your hubs are locked and the transfer is in four wheel drive. Don't laugh! We've seen it happen. If you have a fulltime type put it in low lock. Quadratracs folks engage emergency drive in the glove box. Getting unstuck is an emergency! Of the purest sense. Don't make like Art Arfon's on the drag strip either. Engage the power slowly and steadily until you get stuck again. Repeat the process. You'll finally make it. And remember - you saved six hundred dollars.

Of course there is always one other alternative. You can walk out. Hard on the nerves though. The main reason for buying a fourwheeler in the first place was so we wouldn't have to walk.

NEVER venture offroad in a four wheeler without at least a shovel, ax, and jack on board.

Getting stuck is easy. Getting unstuck takes time, some equipment, and usually some hard work. Like the old boys say though - anything beats walking!

HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

Tips From Your Taxidermist

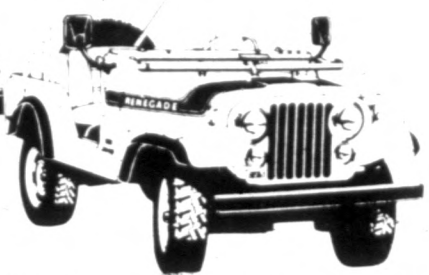
DEER

When you are planning to have a deer mounted be sure to save your deer feet. These make excellent gun racks or deer feet lamps. Ask the taxidermist about this.

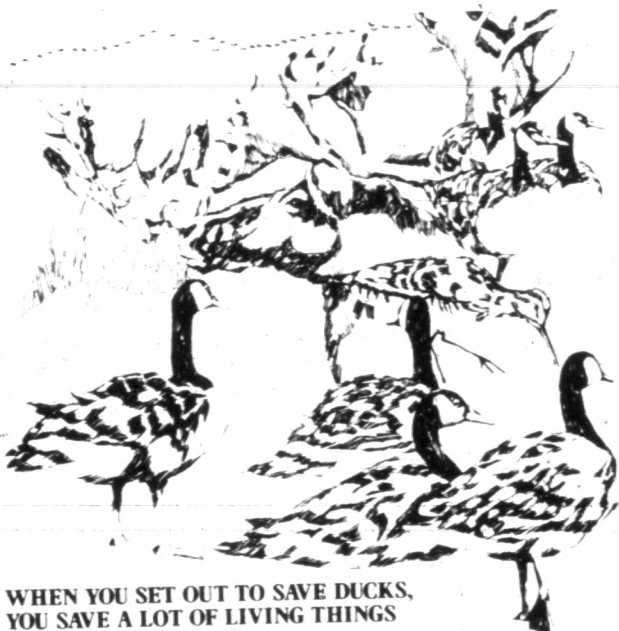
If you do not want the complete deer head mounted you can save the antlers and have them alone mounted.

To make the most out of your deer have the head mounted, the feet made into a gun rack or a lamp, then have the hide tanned for a wall hanging or a rug.

Always make any deposit on the mount when you take it to the taxidermist. This will help the taxidermist and also make the balance smaller when you pick it up after being mounted.



Fourteen year old Shannon Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardner, Murray, proudly shows off his deer, right, and his fathers deer. The two were hunting in Ballard County during a gun hunt and bagged these deer which weighed in at 65 and 110 pounds.



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EVENT: Murray-Calloway Co. Ducks Unlimited Sportsmen Banquet
WHEN: Saturday Nov. 10, 1979
WHERE: Jaycee Center
TIME: 5:30 P.M.

DUCKS UNLIMITED
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Larry Suiter, Murray, displays the Mule deer he and Howard Jewell killed while on a trip to Utah, both deer weighed approximately 150 pounds field dressed.

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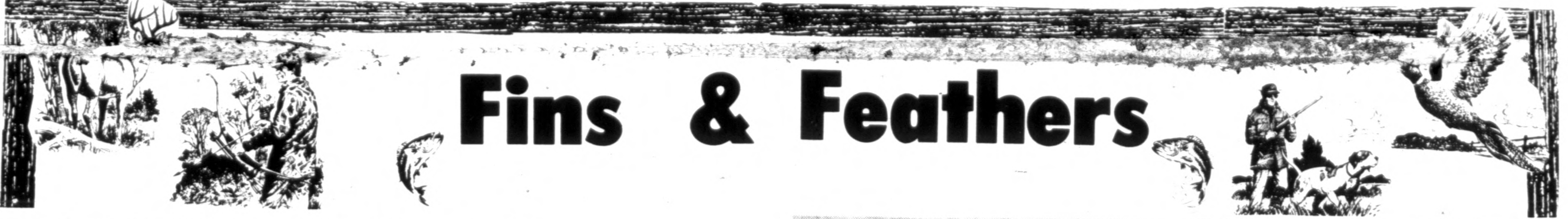
Louie Nunn Believes in the Independence of the Fish & Wildlife Service and wants to keep it that way.

NUNN FOR GOVERNOR

He has pledged to make highway 94 East safe for our citizens.

Vote For Scandal Free Government

Paid for by Max Miller, Treasurer of Calloway County and Kentuckians for Nunn Committee



Fins & Feathers

LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

Carlen Byrd:

28 Years Of LBL Bowhunting

They come each year to Land Between the Lakes, a small army dressed in camouflage, all bent on taking a deer with a bow. They climb trees and play waiting games, and while most go home skunked, a few return with venison. And they also carry memories of excitement and accomplishment, of game up close and matching wits. The intimacy with the game is why bowhunting has grown so popular over the years.

But challenge aside, there are other reasons why men bowhunt. And for one man in particular a main reason is tradition. Carlen Byrd of Hazard, Kentucky has camped and hunted in the same spot in Land Between the Lakes for 28 years in a row.

"Of course it was the old Kentucky Woodlands refuge when I first started coming down here," Byrd said. He was preparing for a mid-afternoon bass fishing trip before heading back to his deer stand.

"At that time there was no gun hunting anywhere in Kentucky," Byrd said. "The refuge had a herd of deer that opened that year for bowhunting, and a small number of us started hunting them down in the river bottoms." (The bottoms were subsequently covered with water when Lake Barkley was impounded in 1966.)

Byrd camped on the shores of Taylor Bay, within the refuge confines, and each year he and a growing number of east Kentucky hunters ventured down and set up camp the first full week in the season. Most now stay on through the second week.

"At first we cooked on an open fire and slept on the ground. It took several years to get a tarp, and then a tent, and now we all use trailers."

Over the 28 years Carlen Byrd has "had a good shot at a deer every year except one." He's downed nine animals, including a 230 pound, 18 point buck taken in 1955. "I should've got more, but I'm not a very good shot," the bowhunter said honestly.

Two of Byrd's staunchest companions are Everett Bush and Bob Bibb, also from the Hazard area. "Bush started hunting in '53, and he's been here every season since," Byrd said. "Bibb started in '55, and he's missed two seasons, once when he got married, and again when his wife had a baby."

"Back in the early days there weren't any tree stands. Everybody hunted on the ground. I think I was one of the



Carlen Byrd is primarily a bowhunter, but he's not above spending off-stand hours with a casting rod in his hand. Byrd has hunted in the LBL area for 28 straight years.

first ones to hunt up in a tree. I used climbers and stood on a high limb to get above a deer's line of sight," Byrd stated. Now, in compliance with LBL's rule banning climbers or permanent stands, the bowhunter spends his watchful hours curled up on a portable folding stand.

"I look around and find an area where the deer have been feeding, where the leaves are all cut up. I also like to see considerable droppings. I don't necessarily hunt a specific trail. I prefer a general feeding area," Byrd advised.

Twenty-eight years of hunting with the same group in the same area has produced many memories, some humorous, others sensational.

"We had a fellow who was a keen talker who had a deer right under his tree at dark. He drew back and shot, and he swore he heard the arrow strike the deer's spine. But the light was so bad he couldn't really be sure where the arrow went."

"He talked about finding his deer that night at the campsite. He was sure he'd made a good hit and that we'd find the deer the next morning."

"Well, we went to look for the deer, and we found his arrow sticking in a limb right under the limb he was standing on. The fletching was four inches from where his foot had been."

Another memorable occurrence was when a fellow hunter got a good look at a large cat ("not a bobcat") between Duncan and Smith Bays.

"I made a lot of friends here over the years," Byrd continued. "I knew one man who stole corn off the refuge to make whiskey. Also, I never walked into an active still, but I've seen barrels and evidence

of two stills, both on natural springs."

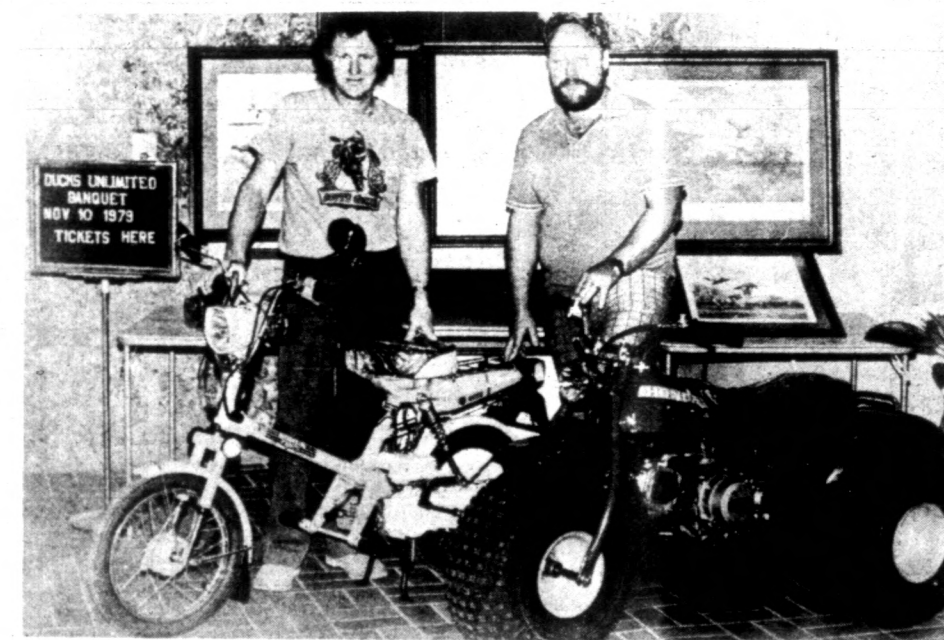
Byrd's years of hunting in Land Between the Lakes also provides a basis for comparing the hunting and the hunters. "The deer were concentrated in the bottoms where there was food for the geese," he said. "There was plenty for them to eat: corn, soybeans, millet, milo. Also there was a lot of winter rye and oats. The deer benefitted, and it wasn't uncommon to see flocks of wild turkeys. Now I don't see any turkeys, and I saw more deer in the old days than I do squirrels now."

Byrd also said the quality of the bucks has gone down in terms of body and rack size. He blames this on the fact that the bottoms are now lake and the deer aren't as well nourished as they were in the

50's.

And then there are "modern" hunters. "Back then a man wouldn't touch a deer if he hadn't drawn first blood. Even if a man hit a deer in the foot, it was his animal instead of someone else's. Also there was much more respect for law officers than there is today. I feel like today's bowhunters are a little more greedy than they used to be."

But greed or not, fewer deer or not, Carlen Byrd keeps coming back to LBL every year, back to his same campsite and woods he's known since 1951. They're a natural part of his year, like summer heat and spring rains and winter fireplaces. Tradition is tradition, and you can't let the little things get in the way.

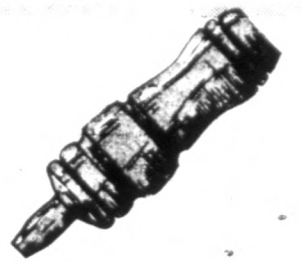


Robert Overby, of Overby Honda (left), and Dan Gardner, chairman of the local Ducks Unlimited Chapter, show off a Honda ATC110 and a Honda Express which will be auctioned to the highest bidder at the local Ducks Unlimited Banquet, Saturday November 10, at the Jaycee Center at 5:30 p.m.

Mr Overby of Overby Honda, and the American Honda Motor Co. Inc. donated the two cycles as their contributions to the D.U. effort.

The Duck Call

By Charlie McKenney



If you read last week's Duck Call I mentioned that I would try to get a list of auction items and door prizes. Well, I got a list that you would not believe. There are so many I can't list them all, but here

are some I thought might interest you.

As for door prizes how about: duck calls, gallons of anti-freeze, a hunting knife, several free dinners, a pair of

hunting boots, auto tune-up, tool socket set, gift certificates at area stores, a hunting light, free hair cut, oil change and lube, several boxes of shotgun shells, and of course the Remington 870 3" Mag shotgun with the custom engraving and gold inlay.

Not bad door prizes considering they are all FREE! Some of the lucky persons attending the banquet will go home with all of these prizes.

Auction items include the special edition Weatherby shotgun, the Honda ATC 110, a complete winch outfit, a Honda Express Motorcycle, a set of tires, country hams, a handmade knife with the D.U. crest in the handle, duck mounts, hunting trips and about 15 framed prints including the "D.U. print of the year."

If you want to take a look at some of the beautiful prints that will be auctioned, stop by the Bank of Murray downtown.

Tom Rushing has set up a

great looking display in the main lobby. The Honda ATC 110 and the Little Honda Express are also on display along with the prints.

Don't miss the chance to buy some of these great prints, make plans now to attend the banquet next Saturday night.

If you need a ticket stop by any of the following places.

D&W Auto Supply, Blacks Decorating Center, Uncle Lee Sporting Goods, Bank of Murray, Hook's Wheel Alignment, Big Mac's Sporting Goods, Starks Concrete, or Crass Furniture.

I don't think I have said anything about the dinner that will be served at 7:00 p.m. at the banquet. The Triangle Inn will prepare the meal and that should be enough to make you buy a ticket just to eat some of those home-made rolls.

See you at the banquet. Bring a guest, they will have a great evening of entertainment.

May all your hunting be safe and enjoyable.



WINTER FUN

Fishing fun doesn't have to end with the onset of winter.

There are many things you can do while awaiting the return of warm weather that will add enjoyment to your fishing next Spring.

Trip planning is an excellent winter activity.

Write to tourism and fishing agencies in areas where you would like to fish.

Learn the best time to make a trip for the particular kind of fishing you want to do.

One special winter activity the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors enjoy is building a new fishing rod.

Kits are available from sporting goods dealers, through mail order outlets and from fishing specialty shops.

Custom building your own fishing rod is easy, and will help occupy the slow days of winter.

When you finish, you'll have a valuable piece of fishing equipment at considerably less cost than if purchased ready-made.

Many anglers use their time during winter to tie flies, make lures and overhaul their fishing tackle.

Again, fly tying kits, lure kits and books on how to do these things are commonplace items at any good fishing tackle outlet.

Other ideas for winter-bound fishermen include fixing up your boat to be more functional next Spring, attending a local course in boat handling and safety, or taking Red Cross first-aid training.

Also, visit your local marine dealer to see what's new and to swap lies about the big fish you didn't catch last season.

Jerry Maupin's

Fishing Line



This past week has had its ups and downs as far as fishing goes. The black bass have been elusive for several days but some have taken. Most of the ones I saw were caught on shallow running crank baits along rocky points and submerged tree tops. A variety of colors were used and no single lure seemed to be the magic one.

Several big bass were raised by buzzing lunker lures along shallow rocky inlets on the main lake, but as you know, they are full of fight and as mean as a two headed snake this time of the year.

A boiling, noisy splash, very powerful run, one beautiful jump and they are gone, leaving the adrenaline still pumping through your body and your hands shaking.

I hope we never lose the enthusiasm we have for these lions of the lakes.

Many local crappie fishermen have done well on the days the wind was down to a roar. Barkley and Kentucky lake crappie are getting hungry so load up and give them a few dozen shiners around 8-12 feet deep.

Sauger are hitting some lures but most are being taken on minnows fished fairly deep. They like the smooth bottom bars best between 15 and 20 feet. A steady current seems to attract them and since a sauger is so streamlined, it

can easily feed on other smaller fish that are slowed by this current.

Lead head jigs will work if you can find a concentration large enough to make it worth the effort. Cold reel handles

are hard to hold and casting becomes more and more difficult but hang in there, spring is closer than it was last month!

HAPPY FISHING!

Murray-Calloway Co. Chapter
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MSU Was Host For Special Ed Workshop

Murray State University was the host for a recent workshop on the visually impaired in the Special Education Building on campus. The workshop was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education.

The purpose of the workshop was to disseminate information concerning plans for serving the visually impaired, to local school district

personnel, teachers, and parents, according to Dr. Tom Wood, assistant professor in the Department of Special Education at Murray State and workshop coordinator.

Among the topics discussed were: alternatives for developing local teaching staffs and information related to the Federal Quota funds; materials available from the American Printing House for the Blind; the comprehensive program at the Kentucky School for the Blind; and developing the Individual Education Plan.

Approximately 60 parents, teachers, and supervisors from West Kentucky attended the workshop geared toward the education of those involved in the service of the visually impaired, Wood said.

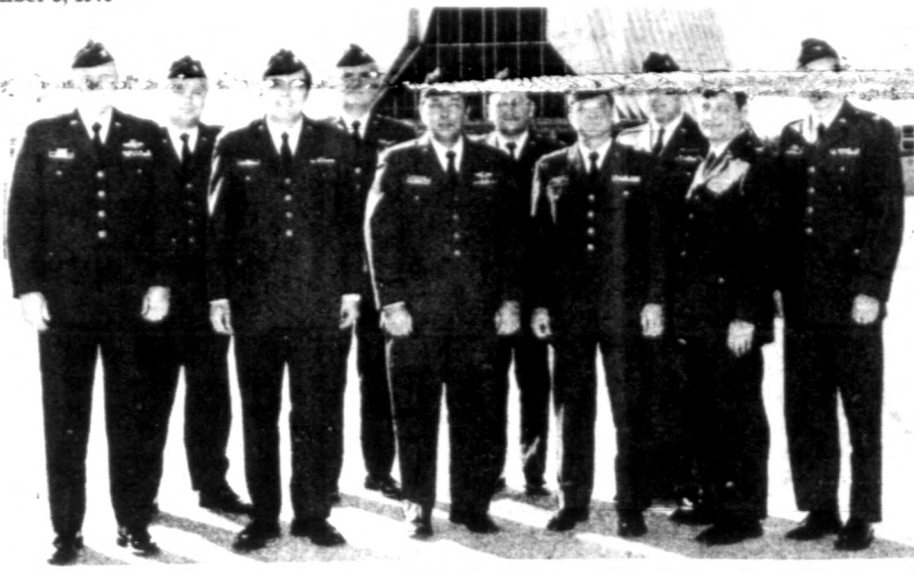
Speakers for the workshop included: Dr. Hilda Caton from the University of Louisville Vision Program; Barbara Bunuan from the American Printing House for the Blind; and Julia French from the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children.

Future workshops planned for the visually impaired are: Dec. 6, Barbourville; Feb. 28, Highland Heights; and March 13, Thelma.

English Teachers To Participate In Writers Celebration

Dr. Joe Ashby Porter, assistant professor, and Aaron Fischer, instructor, in the Department of English at Murray State University will participate in the Celebration of Kentucky Writers at the University of Louisville Nov. 9-11.

Porter, a fiction writer, will read one of his stories, while Fischer, a poet, will lead a poetry workshop. The three-day event is sponsored by Gov. Julian M. Carroll, the Kentucky Arts Commission, and the University of Louisville.



LIAISON OFFICER — Members of the 1979 Academy Liaison Officer Coordinator and Deputy Staff, shown above left to right: Col. Billy B. Morgan, Benton; Lt. Col. James S. Clark Jr., Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Col. Ramon G. Smith, Tylertown, Miss.; Col. Raymond G. Rottas, Phoenix, Ariz.; Col. Ralph E. Ennis Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Lt. Col. Albert C. Kaletka, Sharon, Pa.; Lt. Col. Billy E. Askins, Lubbock, Texas; Maj. Robert C. McGrory, Flourtown, Pa.; Col. Robert E. Darling, Newark, Ohio; and Col. Hollis A. Hatfield, Wheaton, Ill.

Annual Air Force Conference Recently Held At Academy

The annual conference of Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Coordinators and Deputies was held recently at the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. Col. Billy B. Morgan of Benton participated in the conference.

Col. Morgan was a member of the 1979 conference staff who served on two weeks of active duty in the capacity of conference commander to plan the conference.

The coordinators and deputies supervise a group of Air Force Reserve and retired officers who serve as admissions counselors for young men and women who are interested in entering the Academy. They provide the counseling service in all 50 states and in several countries overseas.

The effectiveness of the 22-year old Liaison Officer (LO) program was pointed out by Academy admissions and registrar personnel in their welcoming remarks to the conferees.

Gen. Bennie L. Davis, commander of Air Training

Command, was the guest speaker at the awards banquet honoring outstanding LOs for their counseling service during the past year.

A majority of the LOs are Air Force Reserve officers who are business and professional men and women in their communities. They work with high school counselors to contact students interested in applying for the Academy. Students are advised to begin the application

procedure during their junior year.

Col. Morgan is the president of the Alumni Association of Murray State University. He has served as the Academy Liaison Officer Coordinator for western Kentucky since 1969. He will soon resign that position in the Air Force Reserve to serve as Mobilization Augmentee to the Commander, Military Training Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Melvin Page Presents Paper At Convention

Dr. Melvin Page, an assistant professor of history at Murray State University, recently presented a paper at the annual convention of the African Studies Association in Los Angeles, Calif.

Entitled "Mediums and The Message: Prophetism and Spirit-Mediumship in Central Africa as Pre-Modern Channels of Communication," Page's presentation traced

the origins of political action in some African societies to encouragement by spirit mediums and prophets.

It came from his continuing interest in the relationship between Africans and colonial masters in Africa, and was presented as part of a panel discussion on the pre-modern media in Africa.

The African Studies Association has members from various disciplines who are concerned with the African experience.

A member of the Murray State faculty since 1975, Page received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1977. In addition to his teaching responsibilities at the university, he also is director of graduate studies in the Department of History and coordinator of the interdisciplinary World Civilization course for freshmen.

Car Crashes Into Couple's House

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ed and Linda Allison were watching television Thursday when a real-life drama came crashing into their living room.

A car driven by Clara Thompson, 38, of Lexington, ran into their living room wall, right next to the television set.

The Allisons were not injured and their house was only slightly damaged.

Mrs. Thompson was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Hospital here. The front end of her car was crushed.

Lexington police said Mrs. Thompson apparently fainted at the wheel of her car as she neared the Allison house. Police said she reportedly was taking medication to prevent blackouts.

Legislature Discusses Charging Of Some Fees

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Should schools be allowed to charge students some fees, even though the last legislature moved to eliminate most fees.

State Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, said yes Friday, but only if they make a greater accounting of how the state money they receive for student fees is used.

The 1978 General Assembly approved legislation giving school districts \$20 for each student in average daily attendance to be used for materials, with the idea of eliminating most student fees. However, the school districts must report to the state on only \$5 per student of that money.

The same law prohibits schools from charging fees for full participation in any regular school program.

Little is a member of a special committee set up by the Legislative Research Commission to take a look at the law. The group held its first meeting Friday.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, said several school districts responding to a LRC survey indicated they have had to cut back on school activities because they are not able to charge fees to defray the cost.

He said the survey indicated activities such as field trips to museums and plays, programs for gifted children, magazines, film rentals and assembly programs have been reduced because of the law. He said Jefferson County officials indicated they have eliminated driver's education because they cannot charge students a fee to participate.

Patsy Rhye, a middle school teacher from Madisonville and a member of the committee, said she used to take three or four field trips a year with her classes.

"But I haven't had any trips since the law was passed," Mrs. Rhye said.

"When we eliminated the right to charge we actually hurt the school programs, especially in rural areas," Little said. "When I hear teachers say their programs have been cut back, I would like to take the ceiling off, as a parent, so I could help if my child needs a program."

"But I would like to see that

all of the \$20 is accounted for before I go back and tap the household," Little said.

Rep. Steve Wilborn, D-Shelbyville, who is not a member of the committee, appeared at the meeting to explain a bill he has pre-filed for the 1980 General Assembly.

The measure would allow schools to charge admission fees and transportation costs for cultural enrichment programs or field trips if the participation is voluntary, the activity is authorized by the local school board and superintendent, is not an athletic activity and the school board arranges to pay for

students who cannot afford to pay.

Little said he would want to amend the bill to add the further requirement that all of the \$20 be accounted for first.

Rep. Linda Boatwright, D-Paducah, said she felt complete elimination of fees, and of fund-raising activities, destroys self-initiative on the part of parents and students.

The toad is a relentless exterminator. Its tongue, uncoiling more quickly than the eye can see, plucks harmful insects off flowers, vegetables, grass or leaves and even snaps them out of the air in mid-flight.

Prices Good
1st, 2nd, 3rd. Nov.

HUCKS
TURKEY BREAST
SANDWICH
99¢

HUCKS TWIN PACK
POTATO
CHIPS
59¢

CHECKER
SODA
16 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE
25¢

PEPSI & DIET PEPSI
16 Oz. Returnable
99¢ Plus Deposit



HUCK'S
Convenience STORES
FAST SERVICE - CLEAN STORES
OPEN 6 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
OPEN 365 Days
Corner of
Glendale & Whittell
(Behind Big John's)

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS ON HIGHWAY 94 EAST PROMISED BY NUNN



He will be a governor who IS concerned about blacktop and gravel roads for our citizens' safety, convenience, and business endeavors.

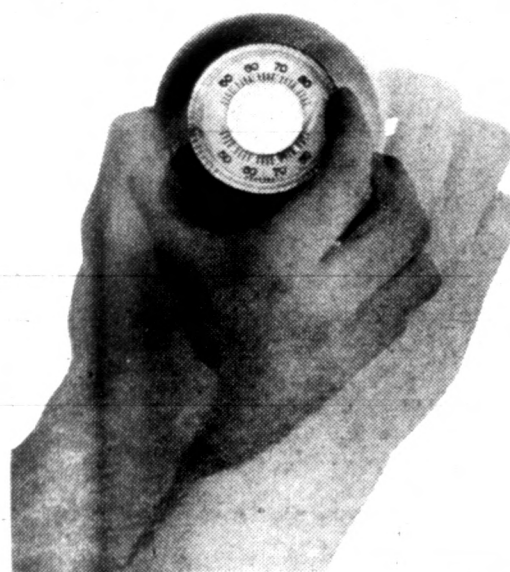
Louie Nunn said "I am pleased to have this opportunity to reaffirm my commitment to the major improvements on Highway 94 East from Murray to Kenlake. One of the highest priorities of my administration will be to insure the traveling public that Route 94 will be a safe and convenient road, for both the citizens of Murray and Calloway County and for the thousands of visitors every year to the lakes region."

We had 4 years of honest government and Kentucky needs that again.

Nunn
For
GOVERNOR

Paid by Max Miller, treasurer of Calloway County Kentuckians for Nunn Committee

DIALING FOR DOLLARS



Dial your thermostat to 68 to save money on your electric heating bill. A thermostat set at 72, instead of 68, will cost you about 20 percent more. Dial down for dollar savings.

West Ky. Rural
Electric Coop. Corp.
Murray-Mayfield 753-5012

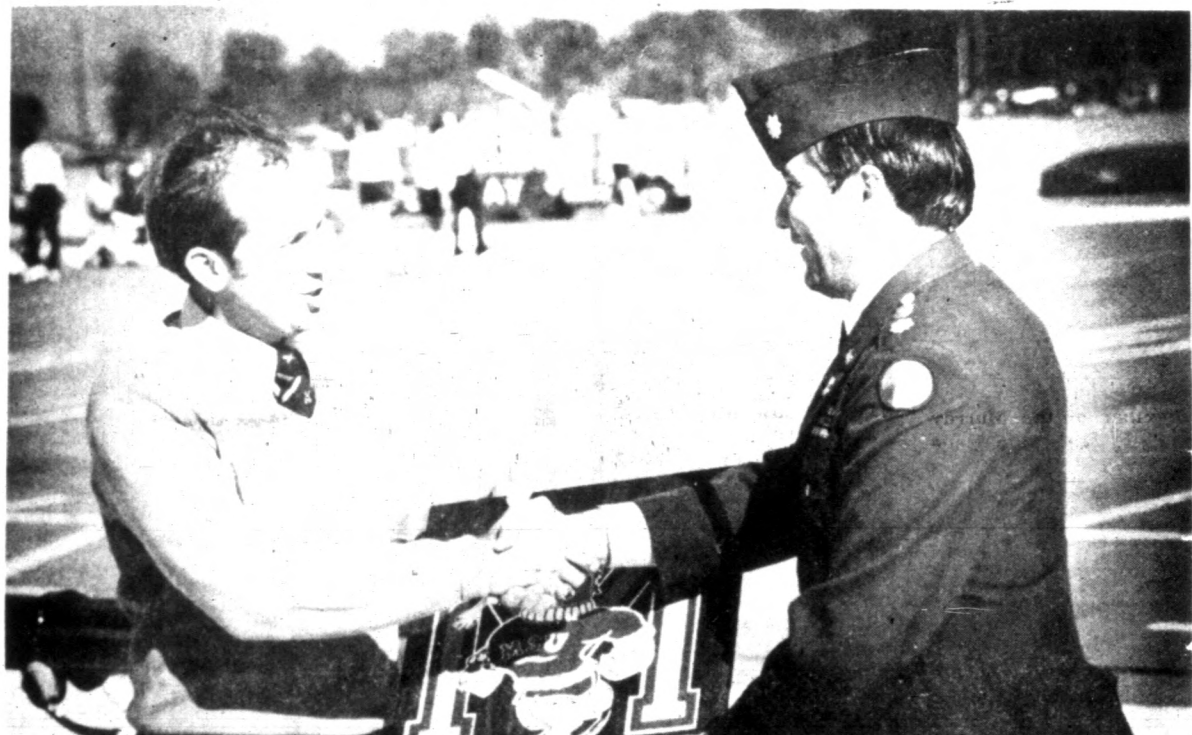




SMORGASBORD — L.D. Miller, right, of Murray and who recently donated a 173-acre Calloway farm to Murray State to be converted into a golf course, was among those who heaped their plates at the laden tables at the Alumni Smorgasbord. On the left is Mrs. Frank Albert (Odessa) Stubblefield.



RECEPTION — Murray State President Constantine W. Curris (upper center) was at the door at "Oakhurst" following the game to welcome the large crowd that visited the home for the traditional "President's Reception."



PARADE MARSHALL — Army Capt. Ernie Vande Zande, an All-American marksman while a student at Murray State, is presented with a Racer plaque by Lt. Col. Randall Routt, professor of military science at Murray State, after Vande Zande served as Grand Marshall for the Homecoming Parade.



REMINISCING — Looking at a scrapbook of their playing days, these 1948 team members got together for a few minutes at their reunion breakfast Saturday. From the left, Bill Furgerson, Murray; David Clark, Hopkinsville; Floyd Hooks, Hopkinsville; O. C. Rogers, Mayfield; and John Hackney, Paducah. Hackney, a tackle, is a member of Murray State's Athletic Hall of Fame.



THE VOICES OF ABC — High above the stadium and on the upper level of the pressbox ABC commentators Steve Davis, foreground, and Chris Lincoln, left center background, broadcast the Racers' 24-7 victory over Eastern Kentucky. Davis, a former All-American quarterback at Oklahoma, spoke at the First Baptist Church in Murray in early September as a representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



1948 TEAM HONORED — These 32 members of Murray State's Tangerine Bowl team of 1948 were honored during the pregame ceremonies at last Saturday's Homecoming game. They are, front row, from the left: Joe Bronson, David Clark, Dave Carlisle, Danny Wales, William Woody, B.I. Middleton, Joe Yancy and Bailey Gore. Second row, from the left: Ken Evitt, Buddy Hewitt, Floyd Hooks, Ralph Cooper, Bill Furgerson, Pal Puckett and John Petillo. Back row, from the left: John Singleton, Gil Mains, Al Cope, John Cromwell, Winfred Dill, John Hackney, Jim Cullivan, Charlie Russell, John Miller, Troy Kelly, Fred Saunders, O. C. Rogers, Fields, Dale McDaniel and Paul Ward.

Another Look At MSU's Homecoming

It was a perfect weekend in every sense of the word — Murray State University's Homecoming last weekend. From the first golf ball hit in the tournament at the Murray Country Club on Friday until the dying away of the last notes of the dances Saturday night the weekend was going down in the history books as one of the most exciting ever experienced at the university, in Murray or in West Kentucky.

ABC Television was on hand for the university's first regional broadcast of one of its games, and the Racers did themselves and the entire area proud by soundly thrashing Eastern Kentucky 24-7 before the largest crowd ever in Roy Stewart Stadium, 16,000.

They're still talking about that game and will for years to come!

Although the big game with Eastern Kentucky was

the highpoint of The Weekend, many other activities took place on the campus as hundreds of graduates, former students and supporters of the university came to the campus to observe the occasion amid perfect and beautiful fall weather.

These photos depict some scenes from some of those

activities as some of these good people once again got to see each other and to relive — at least for a few moments — some of their experiences while students at Murray State.

(Photos provided by the MSU Public Information Department.)



STILL SWINGING — Tony Fioravanti, Addison, Ill., a Racer quarterback during the coaching period of Don Shelton, shows good form as he tees off in the Homecoming golf tournament.



SEEING DOUBLE — Wesley and Wally, or is it Wally and Wesley, Hanson are back for Homecoming every year and pictured this year at the Alumni Smorgasbord. Wesley is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hartford, Ky., while Wally is a school administrator at Roscoe, Ill.



GRADS — Three graduates from different eras visit before the Alumni Smorgasbord: from the left, Max Hurt, Class of 1926, Murray; Circuit Judge Seth T. Boaz, 1936, Mayfield; and Joe Curtsinger, 1949, formerly of Louisville and now living in Fancy Farm.



PAST PRESIDENTS — Back for MSU's Homecoming were two of its graduates who went on to become president of the Kentucky Education Association: Joe Overby, left, director of instruction, Daviess County Schools, Owensboro; and Mrs. John (Jan) Floyd, a teacher at Lone Oak High School. Both graduated in 1965.

Heart Clinic To Be Held At Paducah Department

A one-day consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent children will be held in the McCracken County Health Department, Paducah, on Friday, November 9. This clinic will serve patients from Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken Counties.

Dr. Robert Solinger and Dr. Allan Rees of the Kentucky Children's Hospital Heart Clinics, Louisville, and other physicians from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, will conduct the clinic.

Cosponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association, the Bureau for Health Services and the County Health Departments, the clinic

provides a diagnostic service for the patient, along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. It also provides an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Bureau for Health Services. Clinic personnel and equipment will be provided by the McCracken County Health Department as well as the Bureau for Health Services and the Kentucky Heart Association.

Only those indigent children who have a written referral from a physician will be admitted to the clinic.



Murray High School Graduate and former UT football star, Steve Porter rehearses a scene from "Twelfth Night" with professional New York actor Jim Stubbs.

Former MHS, UT Grid Star Makes Switch To Shakespeare

Former Murray High School graduate and UT football star, Steve Porter has switched from learning football plays to learning Shakespearean plays. Porter has been cast in the UT Clarence Brown professional company production of "Twelfth Night," to open November 9 and run through the 24th in the Clarence Brown Theatre, Knoxville, Tenn.

One of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies, "Twelfth Night" is the romantic tale of Viola and Sebastian, twin brother and sister. The separation of the twins in a shipwreck, their love affairs and final reunion provide the romantic plot. Porter plays the role of Antonio, who befriends Sebastian in the strange country of Illyria.

Since completing his season with Coach Johnny Majors' football team, Porter has turned thespian. He spent the summer playing Daniel Boone in the outdoor theatre production "The Legend of Daniel Boone."

His other Shakespearean credits include "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It." Porter has also played Peter in "Lion in Winter" and Peter in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Porter will be graduating from the University of Tennessee in December with a

degree in Speech and Theatre. It is an honor for a theatre student to land a part in the Clarence Brown Professional Company. There are few student roles available and stiff competition.

Porter was pleased with his part in the cast. "Working with professional actors is a great opportunity," says

Grace Baptists To Hear Rev. Burpoe

The Grace Baptist Church, located at 617 South Ninth Street, Murray, will hear the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Burpoe, speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Leland Peeler, music director, with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist, will direct the music. The choir will sing "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

At the evening service, special music will be by the Youth Group.

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

Sunday School with Dan Billington as superintendent will be at 9:45 a.m.

The church will have its business meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Tickets and group bookings for the romantic comedy are available by contacting the Clarence Brown Box Office: 615-974-3447.

Dr. Mischke, Jr. Speaker On Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., will speak on the subject, "A Good Investment—A Whopping Dividend" with scripture from Phil. 4:14-20 at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the First United Methodist Church.

Sid Easley will also bring a stewardship message.

A solo, "Lord God of Abraham," will be sung by Tim Hawkins at both services. The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Treasures In Heaven," at the 10:50 service.

Church School will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, UMYF Junior and Senior High, along with Bible Study will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Covenant Prayer Group to meet at 6:30 p.m.

Gospel Services Being Held At Church Of Christ

Guest speaker for the gospel services being held at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ is Floyd Dethrow, evangelist from Wilmington, N.C.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Saturday), and at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. He was a former minister in Murray.

Assisting in the services will be John Dale, Willie Bradshaw, Jerry Bolls, Kevin McManus, Jerry Ainley, Don A. Moseley, Webb Caldwell,



Floyd Dethrow

Lorin Watson, Edgar Rowland, Robert Johnson, Danny Cleaver, Jerry Fulton, Billy Nix, Howell Clark, Ed A. Thomas, John L. Williams, and Amos Hill.

Teen nursery helper will be Karen Shultz, and special class helper will be Peggy Sales. Serving on the extension department will be Garry and Larry Evans.

Serving the audience during November will be James Payne, Ricky Cherry, Kim weatherford, Larry Evans, Earl Steele, Bob LaMastus, Curt Warner, Edgar Rowland, Emmanuel Manners, Ron Ragsdale, Forest Boyd, and Randy Wright. Bus drivers will be Jerry Bolls, Richard Duke, Jon T. Carpenter, and Max Farley.

Nursery assistants for November will be Rebecca Clark, Millie Ward, Sheila Grogan, Lisa Simmons, Marilyn Chatman, Lillian Steele, Marge Cloys, Sue Miller, Lita Warner, Hoyland Jones, and Carol Sims. Library workers will be Rhonda Manners, Terri Roberts, and Randy and Donna Wright.

Bible Study will be at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

1. Legal Notice

REPORT OF PROPERTY PRESUMED ABANDONED JULY 1, 1979		
The following property has been turned over to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statute 393. Claims for refund may be filed with the Abandoned Property Section, Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Kentucky.		
BANK OF MURRAY		
P. O. 150		
Murray, Kentucky		
Name	Address	Amount
Leona Self	Murray, Ky.	\$30.00

2. Notice

For Sale
-Also-
Stereo Console
AM/FM with 8 track
\$300.00
Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

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

NEWSPAPER OFFICE HOURS

The Murray Ledger & Times Office, 103 N. 4th Street, is open for business from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

These hours include the business office, classified advertising department, retail advertising department and circulation department.

At times other than those listed above the office is closed for regular business even though newsroom and production employees may be on duty.

We request that customers observe the business office hours in placing calls to the newspaper.

The telephone numbers for the newspaper departments are:

DEPARTMENT NUMBER	
Classified Ads	753-1916
Circulation	753-1917
Display Ads	753-1919
Accounting	753-1916
News & Sports	753-1918

The Murray Ledger & Times

Free Store: 759-4600

Hebrews 10:26 "For if we sin willfully after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins." Sabbath worship service, Saturday's 5 pm til 6 pm. Bible study, 6 til 7 and 7 til 8 evenings. Study by phone anytime. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Anyone having need or would like Bible information or study call Bible Facts or Free Store, 759-4600.

Fall Sale
10% off entire stock
50% off selected items
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 30
HOFFMAN'S NURSERY
1 mile on 94 East
759-4512

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon the day before publication. Excluding classified ads for Monday. We ask you to call by 10 a.m. Saturday.

To have an ad cancelled before publication you will need to contact us by 8 a.m. that morning in order for it not to appear in that day's edition.

something for everyone in the want ads

1. Legal Notice

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BANK OF MURRAY		
P. O. 150		
Murray, Kentucky		
Name	Address	Amount
Leona Self	Murray, Ky.	\$30.00

2. Notice

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Listed here is a ready reference that will quickly help you locate the classification you are looking for.

1. Legal Notice
2. Notice
3. Card of Thanks
4. In Memory
5. Lost and Found
6. Help Wanted
9. Situation Wanted
10. Bus. Opportunity
11. Instructions
12. Insurance
13. For Sale or Trade
14. Want To Buy
15. Articles For Sale
16. Home Furnishings
17. Vacuum Cleaners
18. Sewing Machines
19. Farm Equipment
20. Sports Equipment
21. Memoriums
22. Musical
23. Exterminating
24. Miscellaneous
25. Business Services
26. TV-Radio
27. Mobile Home Sales
28. Mob. Home Rents
29. Heating-Cooling
30. Business Rental
31. Want To Rent
32. Apts. For Rent
33. Rooms For Rent
34. Houses For Rent
35. Farms For Rent
36. For Rent Or Lease
37. Livestock-Supplies
38. Pets-Supplies
39. Poultry-Supplies
40. Produce
41. Public Sale
42. Home Loans
43. Real Estate
44. Lots For Sale
45. Farms For Sale
46. Homes For Sale
47. Motorcycles
48. Auto. Services
49. Used Cars
50. Used Trucks
51. Campers
52. Boats and Motors
53. Services Offered
54. For Trade
55. Feed And Seed
56. Free Column
57. Wanted

NOTICE Spoke & Pedal
will be closed through Nov. 4, 1979 for vacation.

GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE
NOV. 3, 1979
CARTER STUDIO
304 Main 753-8798

BIBLE CALL
Hear "How To Pray," 759-4444. Children's Story, 759-4445.

Our Dial-A-Devotion is working fine now after being out a few hours. Call 753-4411. Memorial Baptist Church

THE MAYFIELD ANTIQUE MALL
will be closed Dec. 1, 1979 due to the death of our daughter Cathy Wilson who operated the mall.

We will be having a close-out sale during the month of November. Lay aways still available. Some of the Booth holders will be moving their merchandise to my shop.

JOYCES ANTIQUES
4 miles south of Farmington on Route 64
345-2366
We are in the process of remodeling my shop and should be in full swing by Thanksgiving. We hope our customers will come to see us at the mall and in the future at Joyces Antiques. Thank You Joyce Williams.

Toddler's Day Care now has openings for 2, 3, and 4 year olds. 753-4481.

Dr. Carl A. Bowers, Chiropractor announces opening practice in the Broeringmeyer Health Awareness Center, 3 1/2 miles East on Hwy. 94, Murray, Kentucky. New Office hours, Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. 9-12, 2-6 by appointment.
753-2962

5. Lost and Found

Found: 2 kittens. Call 759-1020 after 6 pm and identify.

5. Lost and Found

Lost black Cocker Spaniel in Panorama Shores. Please call 436-2860 after 4 pm.

Reward offered to person finding Hickman County high school ring with blue stone, lost in K Mart, October 27th. Call collect 653-5961.

6. Help Wanted

Day help wanted, full or part time. Apply in person at Burger Queen, 507 N 12th St.

Experienced waitress, days and some weekends. 18 years old or over. Apply in person, Majestic Steak and Pizza, between 10 and 5.

Full or part time business opportunity available. New national company needs distributors in this area who want to establish their own business. Minimum investment. For more information write Oil of Mink, P.O. Box 91, Princeton, KY 42445.

Men's and Boy's Clothing Store needs young man and mature woman for full time employment in sales. Experience not necessary, will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 68 Murray, KY 42071

Homeworkers earn \$50 per hundred securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details. Reply Titan. Box 944852N Schaumburg, IL 60194

Help wanted: lady to stay with arthritic patient at night and help with meals. Would have days free. Call 753-1759 for an appointment.

Help wanted: \$58.90 daily, \$353.88 weekly possible. Homework Immediate income. Earning guarantee. Free Edwards, R.F. 6, Box 32 L. Cadiz, KY 42211

Heating and cooling plant operator. High school graduate or equivalent training in technical or trade school. Two years experience in operating boilers, chillers, and associated machine components or related equipment. Must be capable of performing emergency repairs to an automated heating and cooling system. Salary \$5.18 per hour. Apply Personnel Office, Murray State University. An equal opportunity employer.

Need woman to stay with elderly lady at nursing home. Call 753-5179 days and 436-2305 after 6 pm.

Texas Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Murray, KY. Contact customers. We train. Write K.G. Dick, President Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.

\$356 weekly guaranteed, work 2 hours daily at home. Write for free brochure, D.L.J., P.O. Box K, Greensboro, KY 42743.

Wanted: Dental Assistant and receptionist. Trained expanded duty preferred. Will train if excellent potential. Give resume and 3 references to P.O. Box 32 W.

\$356.00 Weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home (178 for one hour). Free brochure. Allen, P.O. Box 523P, Westchester, OH 45069.

9. Situation Wanted

Want to rake leaves and will bag them. Call 753-5476.

Yards or houses to clean, 2 college girls, very reliable. Call 753-8799.

11. Instructions

Photography, 6 week course. Tuesday or Wednesday evening starting November 13 and 14. \$25. Call 753-0759.

13. For Sale or Trade

For sale or trade: 1964 GMC yellow van, no rust, good motor. See at Stella Trailer Court, Stella, KY, after 6 pm or weekends.

14. Want To Buy

LP or Butane gas tank, 100 or 300 gallon. Call 753-8216 after 4:30 pm.

Paying \$8.35 per dollar for 90 per cent silver coins. Halves, 1965-68, paying \$1.45 each. 527-9139.

Wanted to buy standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

Want to buy: one acre more or less at reasonable price near Murray. Call 753-0193 after 5 pm.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Barracuda
- 5 Coop
- 9 Opening
- 12 Listen
- 13 Unlick
- 14 Southern blackbird
- 15 Decade pt.
- 16 Old times
- 18 Time period
- 20 Scale note
- 22 Roman tyrant
- 24 Choicest
- 27 Departed
- 29 Seasoning
- 31 Cheer
- 32 Performed
- 34 Scorch
- 36 Iron symbol
- 37 Looks fixedly
- 39 Charm
- 41 Scale note
- 42 Tidy
- 44 Platform
- 45 Dawn goddess
- 47 Mud
- 49 Large birds
- 50 Catch
- 52 Exist
- 54 Continent: Abbr.
- 55 Beverage
- 57 Rasp
- 59 Ruthenium symbol
- 61 Female deer
- 63 Rivulet
- 65 Frees of
- 67 Bitter vetch
- 68 Pedal digits
- 69 The caema

DOWN

- 1 Timid
- 2 Excellence
- 3 Digraph
- 4 Attempt
- 5 Centers
- 6 Musical dramas
- 7 Tellurium symbol
- 8 Goal
- 9 Merrier
- 10 Article
- 11 Greek letter
- 12 Preposition
- 19 Hebrew month
- 21 Pilaster
- 23 Olive genus
- 25 Defends
- 26 Subjects
- 27 Equanders
- 28 Gull-like bird
- 30 Thrashes
- 33 Judge
- 35 Evaluate
- 38 Canvas
- 40 Obstructs
- 43 Toy
- 46 Surfeits
- 48 Ills
- 51 Earth goddess
- 53 Spanish article
- 56 Skill
- 58 Eon
- 60 Employ
- 61 Down: Prefix
- 62 Conjunction
- 64 Zeus belovd
- 66 Exists

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

S	P	A	S	T	A	B	S	H	A
S	P	O	T	T	A	L	E	T	A
L	A	T	O	R	B	E	R	A	T
A	R	M	S	A	C	T	A	T	
M	E	A	L	P	R	O	H	E	R
T	O	E	E	V	A	S	U	E	
A	T	G	R	E	N	A	D	E	T
C	A	R	E	R	A	O	L	D	
E	D	E	N	S	T	A	L	U	T
N	O	T	E	T	A	E	R	N	
M	A	D	D	E	R	T	H	E	A
A	B	E	S	H	E	A	S	L	I
P	A	R	S	O	A	R	T	O	N

PEANUTS

OF ALL THE MUSICIANS WHO HAVE EVER LIVED YOU ARE THE MOST FORTUNATE...

YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE YOU HAVE ME FOR AN INSPIRATION!

NANCY

YOU MUST BE QUITE AN ARTIST--CAMELS ARE HARD TO DRAW

ZOO

NOW MAY I SEE YOUR SKETCH OF THE CAMEL?

BEETLE BAILEY

Y'KNOW, DRINKING'S NO GOOD FOR YOU. IT RUINS YOUR LIVER AND KILLS YOUR BRAIN CELLS.

MAKES YOU FORGET TO GO HOME, TOO

TRUE, BUT I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS ALL BAD

BLONDIE

HONEY, LOOK AT THE STAMP I HAD MADE FOR MYSELF

SEE... WHEN I STAMP IT, IT SAYS, "BLONDIE BUMSTEAD, PRESIDENT"

THAT'S NICE, BUT WHAT ARE YOU PRESIDENT OF?

NOTHING YET, BUT IT SURE GIVES ME SOMETHING TO SHOOT FOR

PHANTOM

CAPT. LOGU, WE'RE READY TO MOVE. ARE YOU WITH US?

TYRANT... DICTATOR...

FOOL! THAT'S YOUR DEATH WARRANT!

YOU'RE ASKING ME TO BETRAY PRESIDENT LUAGA FOR THAT SLOB, BABABU?

SMACK...

I NEED A DRINK. WHEN I RETURN, WE FINISH YOU.

BRING ME ONE, TOO... AND SOME SMOOKES.

RIGHT!

CONT'D

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

15. Articles For Sale

For sale two 1971 International school buses, automatic transmission, good condition, one Neckover livestock trailer, one 1973 GMC Sprint, two new space heaters, one Harley Davidson 250 cc dirt bike, a few small tractors. 753-7746.

Lock sets, polished brass or antique brass, key in knob sets, \$7.99, passage, \$3.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wood burning stove with jacket, used one season, portable. Call 753-2557.

16. Home Furnishings

Furniture refinishing, specializing in antiques. 753-7140.

Frost free refrigerator, \$30, counter top stove, \$35. 753-0652 after 4:30 pm.

Nice clean feather beds for sale. Call 492-8637 after 6 pm.

Stainless steel sinks, double compartment, 4 hole, self rimming, \$29.99, \$39.99, and \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Will sell good used furniture and appliances. The Odd Shop, 642-8250. We buy, sell and trade.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

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

19. Farm Equipment

Farm fans, grain dryers, sales and service. A & I Ford Supply, Inc., Highway 54, west of Paris. (901) 642-8544.

Tractor batteries, 6 or 12 volt, 3EH or 30H, 2 year guarantee, your choice. \$49.99. Exchange, Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wheelbarrows, \$19.99, \$29.99, \$39.99, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

22. Musical

For sale Gibson Les Paul deluxe guitar. Also small Univox amplifier. Call Scott 753-3803.

Spinnet piano used like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos. New Baldwin pianos and organs. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, TN.

Wurlitzer Studio piano, 2 years old, like new. Call 753-4827.

The Perfect Xmas Gift
All New **Magnavox Stereo**
Clayton's-J & B Music
Divisional Center
753-7575

For sale Wurlitzer organ, 3 key boards, can be played with magic chords or as a conventional organ. Excellent for beginners or accomplished players. \$1400-435-4126.

Spinnet piano used like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos. New Baldwin pianos and organs. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, TN.

Wurlitzer Studio piano, 2 years old, like new. Call 753-4827.

Give the Gift of Love
MUSIC
Organ—Piano—
Clayton's-J & B Music
Divisional Center
753-7575

For sale Wurlitzer organ, 3 key boards, can be played with magic chords or as a conventional organ. Excellent for beginners or accomplished players. \$1400-435-4126.

Spinnet piano used like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos. New Baldwin pianos and organs. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, TN.

Wurlitzer Studio piano, 2 years old, like new. Call 753-4827.

Give the Gift of Love
MUSIC
Organ—Piano—
Clayton's-J & B Music
Divisional Center
753-7575

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Wurlitzer Studio piano, 2 years old, like new. Call 753-4827.

22. Musical

Used Spinnet piano, two upright pianos. Rental plan on all few pianos. Leach's Music Company, established 1926. Paris, TN.

23. Exterminating

Lock sets, polished brass or antique brass, key in knob sets, \$7.99, passage, \$3.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wood burning stove with jacket, used one season, portable. Call 753-2557.

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-3914

Will sell good used furniture and appliances. The Odd Shop, 642-8250. We buy, sell and trade.

24. Miscellaneous
All fuel chimneys, triple wall pipe 6" x 30", \$18.99, 8" x 30", \$29.99. Installation kit 6", \$27.99, 8", \$41.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Aluminum extension ladders 14', \$28.88, 16', \$31.88, 20', \$45.99, 24', \$70.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Bath tubs, 5 ft. steel white, \$64.99. Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Chain saw chains three-eighths inch pitch for the following bar sizes: 16", \$10.25, 20", \$11.99, 24", \$14.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Firewood, \$25 rick, delivered. Locust fence posts, 7 ft. \$2.99, 8 ft. \$4.99. 489-2327.

Firewood for sale, \$18 a rick, will deliver. 753-6837.

Firewood, seasoned, any length, delivered. \$25-per rick. Bover Tree Service, 753-8536.

Good oak and hickory firewood for sale at Tapp's Coal Company. 753-2287.

Long coat, size 10, navy blue, velvet suade trimmed in white fur and buttons. Like new. Call 753-4393.

Mobile home roof coating, 5 gallon pail, \$26.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Over 800 rolls of wallpaper in stock at Sherwin Williams, Southside Shopping Center.

Pro Sharp chain saw sharpener. Sharpens your chain like a pro. \$11.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

100 amp service pole for mobile home for sale, \$100. Phone 753-1873.

Pansies, fall bulbs and flowering ground covers. Plant now for early spring color. Also new shipment of African violets. Also Thanksgiving cactus in bloom. The Potting Shed, Highway 641, south of Puryear.

Skil saws. All with 7 1/4" cutting blade, model 553, \$29.99, model 574, \$34.99, model 559, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Save up to 90 per cent on ladies, mens, and childrens fashions. New and like new. We sell for you and to you. Only fine quality and current styles accepted. The Answer, 1407 Main St., Benton, KY. Open 6 days 10 til 5 pm.

25. Business Services
D's Shirts N Things, Aurora, 474-8890. Sweatshirts with racing stripes in navy, gray or green with contrasting stripes. Letters to match stripes, perfect gift for entire family or to advertise club or business. Also popular baseball shirts in red, blue, orange, or black trim. Many transfers to choose from.

MICHELIN MICHELIN
CARROLL TIRE SERVICE
Your Car And Light Truck Tire Dealer
1105 Pogue
753-1489

Save up to 90 per cent on ladies, mens, and childrens fashions. New and like new. We sell for you and to you. Only fine quality and current styles accepted. The Answer, 1407 Main St., Benton, KY. Open 6 days 10 til 5 pm.

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24. Miscellaneous

Wood for sale, \$25 per rick for hickory, oak, and ash. Delivered in Murray area only. Call 753-0663 and ask for Chris Snyder.

26. TV-Radio
Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834.

27. Mobile Home Sales
1975 Atlantic, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, nice, asking \$7800. Phone 901-642-2989 after 4:30.

Mobile home for sale, double wide. Call 753-5201 or 753-4691.

1969 Mobile home, 10x55, very nice and clean, low heating and cooling bills, unfurnished except for appliances and drapes. 753-8810.

1972 12x60 Two bedroom, central air, gas heat, carpeted, partially furnished, real good condition. 376-2082.

12x60, Two bedroom trailer with washer, dryer, and air conditioner, set on rented half acre lot, 4 miles from town, \$4000. 759-4754.

Two bedroom trailer. Call 489-2657 or 489-2658.

28. Mob. Home Rents
For rent 2 bedroom, 12x60, central heat and air, natural gas, new carpet and new furniture. Shady Oaks, 753-5209.

24x50 Three bedroom, gas heat, 5 acres, out buildings, \$125 per month, \$100 deposit. 753-2418.

Trailer for rent, see Brandon Dill at Dill's Trailer Court.

Two bedroom trailer, water furnished. Call 753-0957.

Two bedroom trailer for rent. No pets. Shady Oaks Trailer Court. 489-2611.

29. Heating-Cooling
Electric heaters, 4000 watt, 4 stack, \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

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

30. Business Rental
100 amp service pole for mobile home for sale, \$100. Phone 753-1873.

One large and one small building for rent. Near campus. Call 753-2967.

32. Apts. For Rent
Two bedroom, efficiency apartment, walking distance from the University, \$110 per month. 753-9240.

Unfurnished apartment, water and sewer furnished. Close to hospital. One person or couple preferred. 753-1450.

33. Rooms for Rent
Girl's room for rent, utilities furnished. \$70 per month. One block from University. Call 759-4909.

34. Houses For Rent
Two bedroom house near Panorama Shores. Deposit required. 436-2266.

Three bedroom house near Kentucky lake. Completely furnished, washer and dryer included. Deposit required. Call after 5 pm, 753-8964.

Three bedroom, \$225 per month. 753-8051, Monday through Friday, 8 til 5.

Two bedroom house, Pine Bluff Shores, \$100 per month. Call 436-5364.

37. Livestock-Supplies
AQHA registered Quarter Horse, gelding, trained for Western Pleasure. Circle Y silver plated show saddle, headstall, breast strap and pad. Also two stall horse trailer. Priced to sell. Call 365-7937 after 5 pm.

For sale, 47 feeder pigs. Call 474-2712.

38. Pets-Supplies
AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppy, 8 weeks old, \$75. Only one left! Call 753-0662.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, solid black, 5 generation pedigree papers, 502-554-2153, Paducah.

Registered American Eskimo Spitz puppies, 502-554-2153, Paducah.

Registered Dalmations. Call 753-6392.

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This gas money you're saving by riding in a car pool — who gets it?

38. Pets-Supplies
1 1/2 year old, female, German Shepherd, spayed, excellent watchdog, needs good country home. Call 759-1991.

41. Public Sale
Five party yard sale, Saturday, November 3rd. Turn off 94 East onto 480, go four miles. Something for everyone.

Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, from 9 am til 5 pm, rain or shine. 220 South 13th Street.

Garage sale, corner of 94 East and Faxon Rd., November 3rd and 4th, 9 am til 5 pm. Honda 750, Maytag gas clothes dryer, lots of miscellaneous items.

Garage sale, 1513 Canterbury, Saturday 7 am to 5 pm. Clothing and household items of all kinds.

Huge 6 party yard sale. Furniture, radios, men, women, and children's clothes, good, 9 til 4 pm, Saturday, 623 Broad Street.

Yard sale, 1651 Calloway, 8 am Saturday.

Yard sale, 13 miles East 94, Saturday, Monday 9 til 4, Sunday 1 til 4, canceled if rains. Baby items, drum, antiques, etc.

Yard sale, three family, 10 am til dark, 94 E at Boyd's Trailer Park. Household stuff, odds and ends, 1966 Mustang.

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

KOPPERUD
753-1222
ELEGANT HOME
Spacious four bedroom home on large lot just west of Murray city limits. Extremely well-constructed and beautifully decorated home. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222, for an appointment to view this choice property. Priced in the 70's.

Doctor or Nurse, worried about getting to work this winter when the ice and snow comes? Need a phone in your car? Have a pet and no place to put it? Like a large workshop away from it all for those rare spare moments? We have it all for you, for the complete picture call Brenda at 753-1492, Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

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

44. Lots For Sale
Excellent lots in Bagwell Manor, all utilities, priced low at \$5000. Contact Howard Brandon, 753-4389 or 753-5960.

*Kentucky Lake access lot 90x200 at Keniana Shore scenic valley subdivision. (901) 232-8690. Buchanan, Tennessee.

Large wooded lots, city water, 4 miles East 94, restricted area. Oakwood subdivision. 753-5593.

10 acre restricted building site. Partially wooded, \$1250 per acre. Phone 436-5574.

45. Farms For Sale
10 acres with 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, bath and shower, central heat and air home, located 2 1/2 miles east of Alto Heights. Phone 527-1764.

46. Homes For Sale
For sale by owner: 3 bedroom brick house, kitchen with lots of cubboards, range, refrigerator, and dishwasher, chain link fence, 2 outside storage buildings, concrete drive and lots of shade. \$35,500. 753-5945.

Highway cruising kags. \$18. Call 767-4384.

48. Auto. Services
Car batteries, 35 month guarantee, 80 amp, \$29.99, exchange, 60 month guarantee, 95 amp, \$39.99, exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

10 Per cent off on all paint and body work for students, senior citizens and insurance customers. Five Points Auto Repair, 753-9181.

49. Used Cars
1978 Camaro, power and air, red with black interior, good gas mileage, \$4750. Call 753-8200.

1979 MAZDA RX-7
Silver with black interior, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 7,000 miles. Sharp. Call after 6 p.m. 753-1613.

47. Motorcycles
Highway cruising kags. \$18. Call 767-4384.

48. Auto. Services
Car batteries, 35 month guarantee, 80 amp, \$29.99, exchange, 60 month guarantee, 95 amp, \$39.99, exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

10 Per cent off on all paint and body work for students, senior citizens and insurance customers. Five Points Auto Repair, 753-9181.

49. Used Cars
1978 Camaro, power and air, red with black interior, good gas mileage, \$4750. Call 753-8200.

Funeral Services To Be Held For Higgins

Funeral services for Raymond E. Higgins of Murray Route 3 will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Matheny Cemetery in Trigg County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. today.

Higgins, 59, who died Thursday, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Quinn, Hammond, Ind.; three sons, Charles Odell Higgins and Gary Higgins, Hammond, Ind., and Roy Gene Higgins, St. Louis, Mo.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Cleodis Simmons and Mrs. Evelyn Koss, Murray Route 3, Mrs. Madeline Brown, Dexter Route 1, and Mrs. Helen Fruit, Hammond, Ind.; and one brother, Ira Higgins, Murray Route 3.

Presbyterians Will Hear Pastor Speak

The Rev. R. E. Rabatin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray, will speak on the subject, "Frontiers Yet To Explore," at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Directing the choir will be Lisa Slater with the organist to be Beth Brayboy.

Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The annual Holly Berry Bazaar by the women of the church will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, starting at 8 a.m. at the church. Baked goods, an attic boutique, cookbooks, crafts, and other items will be featured.

Dr. Blankenship To Speak Sunday

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at its 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, November 4. All people are welcome to attend and receive this holy sacrament, according to the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul Blankenship.

The sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul Blankenship, will be entitled "A Word from John Wesley About Money." The choir, directed by Mrs. Lurine Cooper, will sing "Jesus Paid It All" with Mrs. Olive Erwin as organist and Tommy Gaines as pianist.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. No Sunday evening worship service will be held because of the district-wide evangelistic rally at First United Methodist Church in Martin, Tenn., at 7 p.m.



Rev. Eldon A. Byrd

Rev. Byrd Speaker At Services At The First Church

Guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the First Baptist Church will be the Rev. Eldon A. Byrd, chairman of the Sociology Department at Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

The Rev. Byrd was ordained by the First Church on June 5, 1938, while he was a student at Murray State College. A native of Crutchfield, he graduated from Beelerton High School, received his B.S. degree from Murray State, his B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ed.S. degrees from George Peabody College.

He will be speaking during the absence of the church pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, who will be speaking at a revival at the Beaver Dam Baptist Church this week.

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

Special music at the morning service will be a solo by Mrs. Vernon Shown, and a selection by the Church Choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, with Joan Bowker as organist and Allene Knight as pianist.

At the evening service the Men's Choir will sing and Mr. Halley will sing a solo.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Mrs. Dan Boaz, Mrs. Dick Henninger, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Vaughn Vandegrift, Miss Yvonne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rouse, Mrs. Allen Russell, and Miss Lisa Ann Baker.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m.

A called business meeting of the church will be held Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

The first commercial product manufactured in America and exported to Europe was a glass bottle made in a factory near Jamestown in 1608.

Memorial Church To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on "Gain's From Studying God's Word" with scripture from II Timothy 2:15 at the 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the church.

Milton Gresham, minister of music and youth, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist. A solo, "I Love Thee, O Lord," will be sung by Darryl Lee.

The deacon of the week, L. D. Cathey, will assist in the services. The Children's sermon will be at the start of the services.

At the 7 p.m. services the ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed with the pastor as the speaker. Special music will be by J. T. and Darryl Lee.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Shere Parker, Tracey Graves, and Lori Wynn.

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

Christian Church To Hear Dr. Roos

"Let My People Go!" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the First Christian Church. His scripture will be from Exodus 5:1-9.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Margaret Porter with Maxine Clark as organist, will sing the anthem, "Go Down Moses" with Terry Hart as soloist.

Assisting in the services will be Preston Holland, Frank Wainwright, Henry Fulton, Dr. Clegg Austin, John Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, Steve Shaw, Buffy Greer, Stephanie Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Apperson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boone.

The flowers on the communion table will be in memory of Mrs. Ralph Woods by her family.

Sunday School for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m., with youth groups to meet for supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by respective programs.

Rev. Hancock Will Be Celebrant At Catholic Church

The Rev. Monsignor George Hancock, chancellor of the Diocese, will be the Celebrant at the masses at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Church School classes will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The nursery for children during the 11 a.m. mass and the refreshments after the 8 and 11 a.m. masses will be cancelled this Sunday and also next Sunday due to the Parish Renewal Weekends at Gleason Hall.

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

The Fall Festival and Potpourri will be held Friday, Nov. 9, starting at 9 a.m. at Gleason Hall. This is sponsored by the Women's Guild who urge all persons to support them in this special fund raising endeavor, a spokesman said.

Episcopal Church To Hold Services

Holy Eucharist services will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1620 Main Street, with the Rev. Stephen Davenport as vicar of the church.

Acolytes will be Samar Mahfoud, Ben Moore, and Brian Doyle. Bill Kyle and Claudia Moore will be lay readers. Sandy Gentile will be in charge of the nursery.

Church School and Adult Class will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.

France's Public Enemy No. 1

Modern-Day Robin Hood Gunned Down

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Mesrine, France's slain public enemy No. 1, was a self-confessed murderer, bank robber, kidnapper and war hero who fancied himself a modern-day Robin Hood.

Police, who finally caught up with him and gunned him down Friday after an 18-month manhunt, considered him a coldblooded killer, the most dangerous man in the land.

The 42-year-old Mesrine boasted that he stole only from banks and businesses, never from the poor, and that he never "raped, attacked old people or exploited women."

And while police hated him for the embarrassment he caused them with his repeated daring escapes, the women he loved stood by him and the French people responded to news of his deeds with curiosity and, sometimes, grudging respect for his bravado.

His mistress, 29-year-old Sylvie Jeanjacquot, described her lover in a letter to a Paris newspaper as "a man in the true sense of the word, an adventurer, brutal and tender, sometimes baffling, but full of delicacy, a bit macho but not a chauvinist."

Mesrine called her his "beautiful Italian." Even his victims sometimes had a hard time hating the architecture graduate and decorated veteran of the French war in Algeria, who was born to a proper bourgeois French family.

Henri Lelievre, an 82-year-

old real estate tycoon kidnapped by Mesrine earlier this year for a \$1.5 million ransom, said after his release: "I told him he would have made a good businessman."

Miss Jeanjacquot was beside the flamboyant, often vicious Mesrine when more than 50 police ambushed their gray BMW in a Paris suburb Friday afternoon and riddled the car with 21 bullets.

Mesrine was hit 18 times and died behind the steering wheel without returning fire

or using the two grenades he had on the seat beside him. His mistress was hit three times, twice in the arms and once in the face. After five hours of surgery, she was reported out of danger.

The French poodle the couple took along for what started out as a weekend in the country also died in the ambush near Mesrine's hideout in the northern Paris working class neighborhood of Clignancourt, near the city's famous flea market.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 12-6

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

SUN. MON. TUES.

PRICEBREAKERS

Christmas Photo Greetings
25 FOR 648
Cards & Envelopes
Christmas Photo Greetings
Bring in your Kodak or Focal negative for color photo
Cards can be made from color print or slide - extra cost

Waffle-Weave Dish Clothes
Our Reg 3.97
2.57
13x15" Dozen
A dozen ways to save on a bundle of 12 waffle-weave 13x15" dish clothes of cotton polyester

LOW-30 MOTOR OIL
50¢
Qt 2 Days
Kmart Motor Oil
All-weather 10W30 Quart.

24 oz. Peanuts
Our Reg. 1.87
1.27
Dry roasted peanuts, no added oil, sugar. Save.

Marlin Glenfield 50 Will Fire 18 Shells
With Weaver
Scope 46.88
2 Days!
Model 60 Semi-Automatic .22 Rifle
Fires 18 .22 long rifle shells, autoloading. Shop NOW

12-oz. to 16-oz. Can, Depending on Pigment
78¢
Our 1.14
Enamel Spray Paint
Great for interior and exterior painting. 12-oz. to 16-oz. can.
2/\$1.00

8.96
3 Days
Sensational Skittle Pool!
The Table Top Pool Game So Easy To Play

Limit 2 While 350 Last
Octagon
48-oz. liquid dish detergent
*Per oz.

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.

- TURKEY & DRESSING
- BARBECUED RIBS
- BAKED HAM
- COD
- NORTHERN BEANS AND COUNTRY HAM
- 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 CLOSSES AT 8:30 P.M.
RESTAURANT CLOSSES AT 10:00 P.M.

Bakota
FEED AND GRAIN

JACK STAULCUP
And His Nine Piece Orchestra
Appearing Each Sunday Evening
At The
BARN RESTAURANT
South Fulton, TN.
Ph. 1-901-479-3836
No Cover Charge
Bartender Wanted

700 U.S. HIGHWAY 641