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The Ledger and Times, July 3, 1970

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INDEPENDENCE DAY



Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, July 3, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 157

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Blackberries are red. They are red when they are green. They are black when they are ripe.

One of the most important segments of our society in this kind of weather is composed of the air conditioning repair people.

Remember before air conditioning one of the most popular items was the hand fan. Funeral homes used to put them out by the hundreds and you could sit there fanning yourself.

Some traffic expert should figure out who has the right of way there at the intersection by John Bowker's house. This is a perfect setup for a whale of a wreck in the event you get two or three stubborn drivers

(Continued on Page Ten)

Murray
TEMPERATURE
THE BEST IN BANKING
COSTS NO MORE

SUNNY AND HOT! . . . Those are the first three words of today's weather forecast and this picture, taken Thursday at about 1:30 p.m. shows that yesterday was no different. The thermometer at the Bank of Murray on the court square registered 100 degrees for only about 30 minutes yesterday, but it hovered around 98 and 99 degrees practically all afternoon.

Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

Mrs. Pearl Byerly Dies On Thursday

Mrs. Pearl Byerly, 52, of Route 1, Erin, Tenn., and formerly from Calloway County, died Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mrs. Byerly is survived by her husband, Earl Byerly, her mother, Mrs. N. D. Boyd, Route 3, Murray, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Crawford, 1824 Kirkwood Drive, Murray, and a son, Jerry Byerly, Route 1, Rogersville, Alabama.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. John McNaly of Murray and four brothers, Orville Boyd and Harold Boyd, both of Murray, Melton Boyd of Paducah and Halford Boyd of Stanton, Ky.

Mrs. Byerly was a member of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church. Funeral services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at the Scotts Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Leon Penick and Rev. Billy Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and friends may call there until the funeral hour.



James Yates

Gospel Meeting At Friendship Church Of Christ To Start

A gospel meeting at the Friendship Church of Christ will begin Sunday morning, July 5, and continue through Friday, July 10. Services will be held at 7:45 p.m. each night.

James Yates will be the speaker for the meeting and A. T. Moore will be in charge of the singing.

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend these services.

Preliminary Plans For Vocational School OK'd

Ledger & Times To Be Closed For 4th

The Ledger and Times will not publish on Saturday, July 4, in order that employees of the daily newspaper may spend the holiday with their families.

Indications are that the downtown business area will be almost solidly closed for the day. A number of grocery stores, both downtown and in the shopping centers will be open as several other business houses.

Parks and amusement areas will be open for the day.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Cris Birdsong, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Eff Birdsong, was inadvertently left off the Murray State Dean's List published in the Ledger & Times last week.

FREE KITTENS

Two kittens, seven weeks old, are free to someone for pets. For information call 753-8231.

Funds For Construction Of School Are Not Assured Now

The preliminary plans and specifications for a new vocational school extension center to serve the students in Murray and Calloway County have been given approval by the required agencies of the State of Kentucky.

Architect Pat Gingles and local school personnel met with the members of the Division of Buildings and Grounds and vocational education personnel of the State Department of Education for the purpose of reviewing the preliminary plans.

"State authorities were well pleased with the planning that has been done to date on this project and gave their approval to these plans with the correction of some minor details," Fred Schultz, Superintendent of Murray City Schools said.

"This proposed vocational school will contain a complete business suite including typing, office machines, and accounting," Schultz continued.

"In addition, a distributive education laboratory and classroom are included in the business area. Other areas included in this school will be auto body, auto mechanics, building trades, and appliance repair.

"The school will also contain two classrooms, two planning areas, and an administrative suite. The design is flexible and will lend itself to future additions in the area of cosmetology, drafting, and other trades."

"This vocational school will contain approximately 32,000 square feet and is designed to be compatible with the new high school that is now under construction on the Doran Road," the superintendent said.

"Funds for the construction of this school are not assured at this time," Schultz added. "Two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$225,000) to aid in the construction of this school has been committed to the Murray Board of Education by the State Department of Education, and an application to the Economic Development Administration requesting an additional \$190,000.00 has been made."

"The remaining funds to build this school will have to come from local sources," Schultz said.

Schultz also said that competition for these vocational extension centers is very great in Kentucky, and that the State Department is on record as stating that the \$225,000.00 now committed to the Murray extension center will be the last commitment which that agency will make toward the construction of vocational extension centers. The State will continue to equip these centers and pay all costs of construction, operation, and maintenance of completed centers.

"It is hoped that the citizens of this community will realize the need that our young people have for a more comprehensive educational program and will not let this opportunity slip from its grasp," Schultz concluded.

Dr. James M. Byrn Recognized For Service As KOA President

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Optometric Association, Dr. James M. Byrn of Murray was recognized for his outstanding service as President of KOA from June 1969 to April 1970.

Jonah Gibson Receives Five Year Sentence

The trial of the Commonwealth vs. William Jonah Gibson, Jr., was held yesterday in Calloway Circuit Court.

Gibson was charged with arson in the burning of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church and a dwelling house. He was given two five year sentences in the state penitentiary to run concurrently.

Revival Series Set At South Pleasant Grove Next Week

Rev. Daley Thompson will be the evangelist at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church revival on Monday, July 6th. There will be a different evangelist each night.

Dr. Clifton further commended Dr. Byrn for his selfless devotion to the profession of optometry, for the countless hours he spent in seeking legislation designed to provide better vision care for needy Kentuckians, and for his exceptionally progressive and effective tenure as President of the Kentucky Optometric Association.

WEATHER REPORT

West Kentucky: Sunny and hot today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with chance of thundershowers late tonight and Saturday morning. Warm tonight but cooler Saturday. High today 96-102. Lows tonight 68-76, high Saturday 85-90.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Extended weather outlook for Kentucky Sunday through Tuesday:
Generally fair and cooler Sunday through Tuesday. Lowest temperatures in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Highest temperatures in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

COURT HOUSE

Court House offices will be closed all day Friday, July 3, and Saturday July 4. Persons wishing to contact the Sheriff may call him at home, phone 753-2541. Sheriff Steele said he would be on duty throughout the holiday period.

FREE PUPPIES

Eight week old, part toy collie puppies are free to someone for pets. For information call 753-6309.

Mercury Pollution In Lakes At Point To Cause Concern

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee State Game and Fish Commission Director Fred W. Stanberry says levels of mercury pollution in some Tennessee lakes have reached the point to cause "concern, but not alarm."

In some lakes, the Mercury contamination situation is reportedly worse than in others. A conference has been set in Montgomery, Ala. Monday to discuss the problem, with particular emphasis on Pickwick Lake near the Tennessee-Alabama border.

At Pickwick at Wilson Reservoir near Florence, Ala., and in the Tennessee River below Kentucky Dam, authorities have reported finding fish containing more than three times the 5 parts per million level believed safe for human consumption.

At other Tennessee Valley Authority system lakes, including Cherokee, Melton Hill, Boone and Ft. Patrick Henry and in the South Hoston and Hiwassee Rivers, small amounts of mercury have been found in fish samples.

Stanberry said Thursday that state officials are "maintaining virtually constant contact with other agencies which along with the game and fish commission are concerned that concentrations of mercury have shown up in analysis of fish samples from Tennessee waters.

"Data has indicated a level of mercury sufficient to cause our continuing concern, but not alarm," he said. Stanberry said that if evidence is produced showing mercury contamination

Council On Public Higher Education To Meet At MSU

Murray State University will be the site of the July 6 summer meeting of the Council On Public Higher Education — the coordinating board for the eight

institutions of public higher education in Kentucky.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president and ex officio council member, said the 10 a.m. meeting will include a recommendation to implement a "role and scope" study of Kentucky colleges and universities as directed by the Kentucky General

(Continued on Page Ten)

Evelyn Jones Wins Medalist Honors At Calloway Wednesday

Evelyn Jones won medalist honors at the Ladies Day Golf at the Calloway Country Club Wednesday. Winner in the low putts was Nancy Fandrick while Jerlene Sullivan had a birdie on No. 1.

Poker hand was won by Jenny Hudson and most golf by Jean Wilson.

Hostess for the day was Eleanor Dlugid and a pot luck luncheon was served at noon.

Ladies Intra City Golf Meet Set For July 7, 8

The 1970 Ladies Intra-City Golf Tournament will be held on July 7 and 8 at the Calloway and Oaks Country Clubs.

The first day's play will be held at the Calloway Country Club and play the second day will be at the Oaks Country Club. A social hour will follow the second day's play and prizes will also be awarded then.

Evelyn Jones of the Calloway Club is the defending champion.

All players will play 18 holes (Continued on Page Ten)



Rev. R. G. Shelton

Revival At Elm Grove Set To Start Sunday

The summer revival at the Elm Grove Baptist Church will begin Sunday, July 5 with Rev. R. G. Shelton, pastor of First Baptist Church, Eddyville, Kentucky as the evangelist.

Rev. Shelton is the son of Rev. T. G. Shelton who is well known all over this area.

Rev. Shelton was born in Calloway County and graduated from Cornishville High School, Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Seminary. After graduating from college he taught school at Concord and Reidland.

He became pastor of the Eddyville Church in 1958.

Mrs. Peggy Wilson Attending Workshop

Peggy R. Wilson, 1703 Johnson Blvd., Murray, is among approximately 34 teachers of adult basic education classes in Kentucky who are attending a two-week workshop through July 3 at Western Kentucky University, sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Adult Education, Department of Education at Frankfort.

Mrs. Wilson is a regular teacher at Carter Elementary School and teaches adult education classes at Austin Elementary School.

The workshop, directed by Dr. Wallace Nave, director of the Office of Continuing Education at Western, is designed to provide in-service training for adult basic education teachers who are teaching in both daytime public school classes and evening classes.

According to Dr. Nave, the adult education classes are conducted during the regular school year in approximately 100 Kentucky districts. Their basic objective is to help adults finish high school, and enter a vocational school or college.

SWIM PARTY

A swim party for children in the first, second and third grades will be held Monday, July 6, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oaks Country Club. The charge will be 25 cents per person, member or guest. For more information call 753-8560.

GRACE JAMES, MEDALIST

Grace James was medalist at the Oaks Country Club ladies day. Vickie Shell got most putts, Annie Knight most golf, Bonnie Story high on number 7, Edith Garrison, most balls in pond and Marilyn Adkins, low putts.



Rev. C. E. Timberlake

New Pastor Assumes Duties At St. John's Baptist Church Here

Rev. C. E. Timberlake has assumed the duties as the new pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.

Rev. Timberlake is from Lexington, Tennessee where he attended Montgomery High School.

He and his wife, the former Virgil Washington of Brinkley, Arkansas, are both presently attending the American Baptist School of Theology in Nashville, Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. Timberlake have been in Murray for about three weeks and they have one child.



FIRST DAY IN NEW POSTS — Two key posts at Murray State University officially changed hands Wednesday. Here Dr. Kenneth E. Harrell (left), new dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. William G. Read, new vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, check signals as they assume their duties officially. Harrell, former chairman of the history department, replaces Dr. Ralph A. Tessenner, who is now a vice president at Northern Kentucky State College in Campbell County, and Read, former chairman of the physics department, succeeds Dr. William G. Nash, who has retired. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

FRIDAY - JULY 3, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

A-2C Leah Dell Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, was named as Airman of the Month at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Paulette Steele, Jan Jones, Greer Houston, and Paula Albritten, majorettes of Murray Junior High Band, are attending a baton twirling clinic at Oxford, Miss.

Twenty-three boys of Woodcraft from the Hazel WOW Camp attended a Cardinal-Cincinnati baseball game at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd of Murray Route Two are the parents of a baby boy born at the Murray Hospital.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Captain Joseph G. Phillips of Murray has been named assistant air adjutant general at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

The West Kentucky Cooperative Corporation is now serving between 9,500 and 10,000 homes and farms in this area, according to John Edd Walker, manager.

A Fox Hunt at the Hall McCuston Camp on Cypress Creek will be held July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brittain of Murray Route Two are the parents of a girl born June 30 at Murray Hospital.

The marriage of Miss Gladys McKinney to Earl Tucker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKinney.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Clarence Bell, 36, of St. Louis, who was accidentally killed, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, 49, of Lynn Grove, Mrs. Polly Snow of Independence, Mo., and Barbara Sue Farris, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Farris of Roswell, N.M., formerly of Murray.

Joe T. Lovett was elected chairman of the Calloway County Democrats succeeding J.N. Waggoner.

Luther Carson, owner of the Paducah Coca-Cola Company, announced Sunday at the annual homecoming at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church that he would donate \$11,000 for the building of a new church in memory of the Carson family, most of whom are buried in the cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Stubblefield of Louisville spent the weekend in Murray.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear. - Psalm 27:3.

We fear because we imagine we are friendless. We really have an infinitely powerful friend very near at hand.

MURRAY STATE

EXPANDS WORK

STUDY PROGRAM

To cope with an acute shortage of summer jobs for college students, Murray State University has expanded its federal work-study program to provide off-campus employment for 20 eligible students.

Tommy Marshall, fiscal officer for student financial aid at Murray State, said the university has served as an agent to place students in six different agencies. Agencies and students working for each are:

Murray-Calloway County Public Library-Gail Smith of Kirksey and Bobbie Brown of Louisville.

Dawson Springs 4-H Club-Norita Clements of Paducah and Bonnie Vaughn of Hawesville.

Calloway County clerk's office-Francis Fenton and Dafney Henry, both of Murray.

Murray City Park-Pam Bridgewater and Roy Knight of Murray; Ed Cheely of Stone Ridge, N.Y.; Jerry Dawson of Schenectady, N.Y.; Larry Coleman of Owensboro; Steve Lambert of Evansville, Ind.; Brian Darling of St. Anthon, Conn.; Charles Luney of Irvington; and Terrance Gold of Syracuse, N.Y.

Bear Creek Girl Scout Camp-

ALMANAC

By United Press International - Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1970 - 181 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Draft age men in the United States born on this date are number 115 in the lottery.

On this day in history:

In 1775 George Washington assumed command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1819 the Bank of Savings became the first of its kind. It opened with 80 persons depositing \$2,807.

In 1892 workers at the Carnegie Steel Company in Homestead, Pa. went on strike. It ended Nov. 20, 1892 after seven guards and eleven strikers and spectators had been fatally shot.

In 1950 American soldiers met the North Koreans for the first time.

A thought for the day: French novelist Anatole France said, "People who have no weaknesses are terrible. There is no way to take advantage of them."

ADVANCE GUARD

PARIS (UPI)—President Albert Bongo of Gabon, scheduled to visit France in July, Tuesday sent an advance guard by special cargo liner—an elephant, a buffalo, a panther and 10 parrots.

Bongo intends to present the elephant, the buffalo and the panther to President Georges Pompidou, Gabon officials said. Lesser French officials will share the parrots.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Selling To Minors

By scrimping and saving, 14-year-old Freddie accumulated a nest egg of almost \$400. One day he spent the whole thing on a shiny new motorbike that he had been eyeing in a store window.

A few days later, after a sobering talk with his parents, Freddie took the motorbike back to the



store and asked for a refund. The merchant refused, but finally had to give in when the matter was taken to court. The judge reminded him that a minor has a legal right to back out of his contracts.

"Always," said the judge, "the courts have attempted to protect persons of tender years from the wiles of those who would take advantage of them and from the effects of their own folly."

This safeguard for the youthful purchaser, this "right to disaffirm," has been a part of Anglo-American law for centuries. It extends to anyone not yet of age, which usually means anyone under 21. In most states, it applies

even if the merchandise has been damaged or destroyed—that is, even if Freddie had negligently smashed up the motorbike in an accident. His negligence, too, would be considered a part of his immaturity.

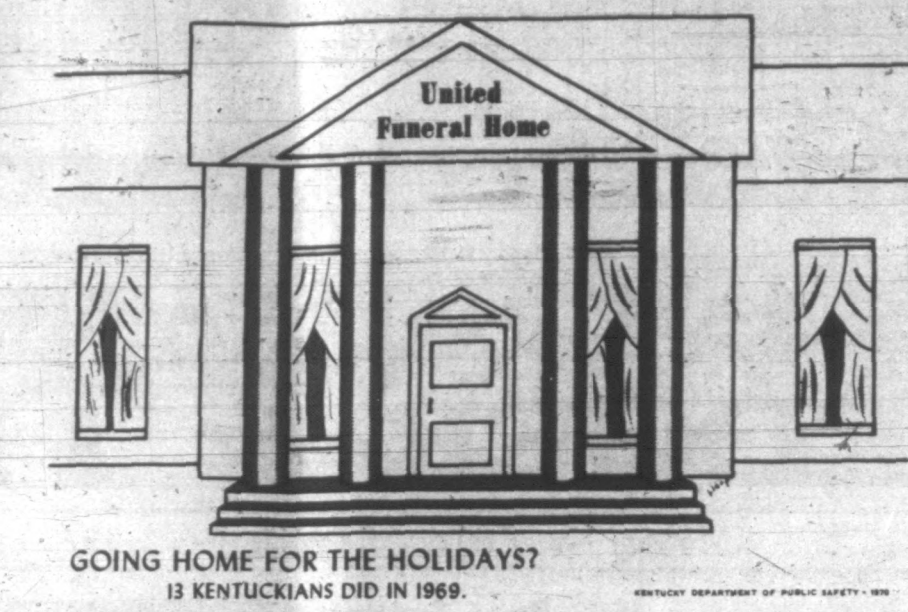
However, the right to disaffirm does not apply to the purchase of necessities, such as food, clothing, and medical supplies. A teenager might be able to cancel a purchase of costly, custom-made boots, but not a purchase of everyday shoes.

Furthermore, there are now growing doubts about the whole notion of a right to disaffirm. Today's youth, observed one court, are often more sophisticated than their parents—hence less in need of special protection. Certainly it isn't as easy to think of them as babes in the commercial woods when they are wielding a buying power of perhaps 25 billion dollars per year.

Accordingly, in varying degree, state legislatures have been getting stricter with young people. One way has been to hold them fully responsible for certain types of contracts, such as educational loans. Another way has been to lower the age of maturity to 18.

Still another way has been to deny the cancellation privilege to any youth who has deceived the merchant about his age.

"The privilege may be used as a shield to protect the (minor)," said one court, "not as a sword to inflict injuries upon another."



GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? 13 KENTUCKIANS DID IN 1969.

Poetically Speaking

BY TOM PERKINS

Salary Solution Once And For All

Lately dad has had a lot of time to think. As sure as dad thinks somebody's problems get solved. Dad is real concerned right now about the salary problem of most people. "Inflation has caused deflation," he likes to say. Dad is really smart because he can say things that don't make much sense. Real smart people can usually talk in such a way that you don't know what they are saying, except when they feel bad and don't want to think too deep, then you can understand them a little. I know dad's real smart because I can't understand him when he feels bad. When he feels bad he just grunts.

Dad said that the salary problem wasn't anything to feel bad over. All you had to do was find the solution. "The solution was so simple," he said. "So simple that he couldn't understand why others hadn't thought of it already." All the mailmen would have to do to have more money would be to form a "mailman congress." As a congress they could vote to raise their salaries as often as they like and as high as they like. They would never have to strike or get mad or feel bad.

Dad said that a "teachers congress," or a "truck drivers congress," or a "garbage collectors congress," could do just as well as the mailman congress. If any of them got into trouble all they would have to do would be to follow the example of "current congress." With a solution so clear dad's feeling bad again because people are so ignorant.

I'm little, but the next time dad wants me to work, I'm going to form a kid's congress.

by Bob Little

My Somebody's Sun

My little car speeds away with a flash and dives headlong into the world of giants, into the merry game of "tag and squeak!" now, I may be smaller, but I'm smarter.

I catch up and pass, when they stop for gas.

Big car doing eighty, not a freak, when they see me do it, they talk for a week, but let them talk all they will.

I catch up and pass, when they stop for gas.

Fastest part of a big car is — gas hand, gas stations and gas, pollutin' the land, gas stations and cars, just full of sass,

but I don't mind,

I catch up and pass, when they stop for gas.

My joy is complete, that gas hand doesn't move, the farther I go, the higher I look down on hungry tanks, hungry tanks are fast and smooth as glass,

but I laugh a lot;

I catch up and pass, when they stop for gas.

"That hand doesn't move," I said with a chuck, could go on forever, I did not doubt, oh! oh! I just ran out of luck, my gas is out!

That dern hand was stuck!

by Thomas O. Perkins

A Summer Night

Summer days are fun But the best is when the day is done.

And the moon is high When its time for bed you sigh

When you're tucked in, You open your eyes wide.

Then open the window, And look outside.

The stars are shining so very bright It makes the world seem too light

Oh! what a world so gay and free And God made it all can't you see.

by Sondra Fogue

The Mouse

Last night while I was fast asleep, A mouse crept up and hit my feet! I jumped so high I lost my breath, The mouse squealed out and said, hi!

I said, you going to die!

We ran and ran till I ran out of breath, Then he ran into a big black cat.

The last I heard was a big cry, The mouse yelled out: I'm going to die!

by David Rudolph

POT PENALTY CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under a bill given final approval Tuesday, persons found guilty of using marijuana in the District of Columbia will face a maximum penalty of 10 days in jail and \$300. The City Council voted 5-3 to reduce the penalty for marijuana use from a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

City Ordinance

ORDINANCE NUMBER 521, BEING AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE NEED, NECESSITY, DESIRABILITY AND INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, TO ANNEX CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY; AND ACCURATELY DEFINING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TERRITORY WHICH CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, PROPOSES TO ANNEX.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I: That it is useful, necessary and desirable that the following described lands lying adjacent and contiguous to the present boundary limits of the City of Murray, Kentucky, be annexed to said City of Murray, Kentucky, and become a part thereof, to-wit:

AREA NO. I

Beginning at a point on the southeast corner of the intersection of Kentucky Highway Number 94 and South 18th Street; thence south with South 18th Street to a point on Johnson Boulevard; thence east with Johnson Boulevard to a point on the present city limits; thence north with the present city limits to a point on Locust Drive; thence west with the present city limits to a point on the southwest corner of the present city limits; thence north with the present city limits to a point on Kentucky Highway Number 94; thence west with Kentucky Highway Number 94 to the point of beginning.

AREA NO. II

Beginning at a point on the intersection of Kentucky Highway Number 94 and So. 18th Street; thence west 200 feet to a point on the south right-of-way of Kentucky Highway Number 94; thence south parallel with South 18th Street to a point on the north property line of Gatsborough Estates Subdivision; thence east to a point on South 18th Street; thence north with South 18th Street to point of beginning.

SECTION II: That is the intention of the City of Murray, Kentucky, to annex to City of Murray, Kentucky, as to become a part thereof, the territory described in SECTION I hereof.

ADOPTED ON FIRST READING ON THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1970.

ADOPTED ON SECOND READING ON THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 1970.

COMMON COUNCIL, CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY

By: Holmes Ellis, Mayor, City of Murray, Kentucky

ATTEST: Stanford Andrus, Clerk City of Murray, Kentucky

July 2-C

Hospital Report

ADULTS 96 NURSERY 5 JUNE 30, 1970

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Melone Burken, Rte. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Barbara Darnel and Baby Girl, Rte. 7, Mayfield; Mrs. Mary Roberson and Baby Boy, 815 So. 9th St.; Mrs. Alma Jackson, Rte. 1, Almo; Mrs. Shirley Stalls, 108 So. 13th St.; Mrs. Erie Ellis, 1606 Calloway Ave.; Mrs. Myrtle Donelson, Rte. 6; Mr. James Thornton, 1618 Calloway; Mr. Wallace Chambers, Rte. 3; Mrs. Nell Maness, 717 Murray Crt.

Buffalo Bill Cody was selected as one of the original Pony Express riders in 1860 at the age of 14.

Warnings could cut storm toll

By JACK GRAEME EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)

Lack of adequate tornado warnings is partially to blame for the death and devastation wreaked by the freak winds, a self-taught tornado authority says.

Dudley Lynch, 29, of Houston, a former newspaperman, has finished a book for laymen on tornadoes after three years of research, and interviews with about 200 persons all over Texas.

He warned that unless a more efficient warning system is devised, Texans will continue to face tornado mayhem 150 to 200 times yearly.

"Getting a warning to people - and then getting them to act on it - is particularly difficult at night," he said.

Once people turn off their radios or television and go to bed, there is almost no way to warn them of impending peril, Lynch said.

"I think the telephone company may be the answer, with some form of warning system that would sound an alarm in the home," he suggested. Lynch chided Weather Bureau and disaster officials for being so cautious of causing panic that people often don't take warnings seriously.

Lynch first became interested in tornadoes while writing for the Lubbock, Tex., paper in an area often raked by twisters. To his surprise, he found no non-technical information available to laymen on tornadoes in general or Texas tornadoes in particular. He said people have so little

There are 1,997,870 classroom teachers in public schools in the United States.

More than 90 per cent of California's San Bernardino County is desert.

Urban areas handled more than 50 per cent of the nation's motor vehicle traffic in 1969, says the National Automobile Club.

idea of what tornadoes really do that they often take foolish and often fatal delays to watch the funnel approach. By then, it may be too late to seek shelter.

CAPRI Theatre

OPEN: 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Today thru Tue.

Its Goodtime Glen and Super Joe... doin what they do best!

GLENN CAMPBELL - KIM DARBY - HAL WALLIS

NORWOOD CAROL LINLEY - MIT HINGLE

THE Cheri THEATRE

Today thru Tue.

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER WILLIAM WYLER'S

PAINT YOUR WAGON

MURRAY TONIGHT and Saturday

CLINT EASTWOOD "COOGAN'S BLUFF"

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST

Elvis Presley in 'FOLLOW THAT DREAM'

SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 4th FIREWORKS DISPLAY

4 BIG FEATURES Admission Saturday Night Only \$1.25 Per Person NO PASSES-SATURDAY NIGHT

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

THE BIGGEST SONGS! THE BIGGEST STARS! THE BIGGEST COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR EVER!

'ROAD TO NASHVILLE' with Marty Robbins

Merrit 2-1

By UPI

"You get Merrit at home and said Han night, shot became the 13-game Cincinnati over the 'You're stuff and a good spot Aaron position to as he col hits allowed Battery Cincinnati catcher, RIT's late ing in bot Bobby markers, run by third after by losing Clete Boy hits for home O Atlanta's second. In the League a lasted St. Philadelphia doublehead York Mets In the

AVS Is H 195

MONTE very ex AVS Spa survive n could not stolen smashed highway, "One c cars in done in moaned Telford T Telford back to Sunday's Jovite, Q crash set haps beyo new race Mesa, Cal rammed team's tr the race

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Merritt Pitches Reds To 2-1 Victory Over Atlanta

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

"You get beat by a guy like Merritt and you feel like going home and cutting your throat," said Hank Aaron Thursday night, shortly after Jim Merritt became the major league's first 13-game winner by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"You're looking for the slow stuff and you get the fastball in a good spot," Aaron added.

Aaron was hardly in a position to complain, however, as he collected two of the six hits allowed by Merritt.

Batterymate Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's brilliant young catcher, contributed to Merritt's latest triumph by knocking in both runs while speedy Bobby Tolán tallied both markers. Tolán helped set one run by stealing second and third after being hit by a pitch by losing hurler George Stone. Clete Boyer, who also had two hits for the Braves, doubled home Orlando Cepeda with Atlanta's only run, in the second.

In the only other National League action, Montreal outlasted St. Louis, 13-10, and Philadelphia swept a two-night doubleheader from the New York Mets, 6-1, and 3-2.

In the American League,

Detroit shut out the New York Yankees, 5-0, Cleveland nipped Baltimore, 10-9, Boston blanked Washington, 5-0, California downed Milwaukee, 10-7, Oakland belted the Chicago White Sox, 10-6, and Minnesota beat Kansas City, 5-2.

A slimmer down John Batesman belted the first grand slam homer of his major league career and set a club record by driving in seven runs as Montreal extended its record winning streak to five with its victory over St. Louis.

Montreal starter Carl Morton had easy sailing until the ninth when he needed Claude Raymond's relief help before nailing down his ninth victory against five losses. Joe Hagen belted two homers for the Cardinals while Lou Brock and Leron Lee chipped in with one apiece.

Philadelphia scored all six of its first-game runs in the eighth inning and snapped a string of 53 scoreless innings turned in by Met pitchers at Connie Mack Stadium. Oscar Gamble's two-run single snapped a 1-1 tie and enabled Jim Bunning, with ninth-inning relief from Dick Selma, to pick up his sixth win against eight losses.

Selma also saved the second game, relieving starter Christ Short with runners on first and third and only one out in the eighth and Philadelphia holding its 3-2 lead. Selma got Art Shamsky and Joe Foy on foul popouts and retired the Mets without a hit in the ninth to record his 10th save.

AVS Shadow Is Hit By 1952 Chevy

MONTREAL (UPI) — The very expensive experimental AVS Shadow has managed to survive numerous races, but it could not get the better of a stolen 1952 Chevy, which smashed into it on a public highway.

"One of the most fantastic cars in the world and we get done in by a '52 Chevy," moaned team manager Kent Telford Tuesday.

Telford was bringing his car back to the United States after Sunday's Can-Am race at St. Jovite, Quebec, when a highway crash seriously battered—perhaps beyond repair—the radical new race car. Telford, of Costa Mesa, Calif., said the other car rammed into the Shadow team's truck, which was pulling the race car on a trailer.

"The damage to the car is pretty bad," he said. "We don't know yet whether the main tub, the most important frame element, has been damaged or not. If it is damaged, we'd have to rebuild the whole car."

There were no injuries in the crash. Quebec provincial police said the owner of the other car involved reported it stolen to his insurance company, and the driver involved was in custody.

Briere Still In Unconscious State

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hockey player Michel Briere is able to eat soft foods, but has not regained consciousness since being injured in a car accident May 20, a spokesman for Montreal's Notre Dame hospital said Thursday night.

The spokesman was commenting on a statement by the Pittsburgh Penguins National Hockey League team which said earlier this week Briere was regaining consciousness.

Briere, 20, a rookie center for the Penguins, suffered a fractured skull and a blood clot on his brain and underwent two operations.

"The type of brain injury, at the brain stem, is at the seat of consciousness," the spokesman said. "There has been no drawback in his condition, but there has been a general improvement," he added.

"Even when he regains full consciousness it will take at least a month before doctors can say whether he will be able to function normally or play hockey again," the spokesman said.

The spokesman emphasized that Briere had not regained consciousness and could not recognize persons or words.

Donna Caponi, Carol Mann Card 69's

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — Towering Carol Mann was nine shots better off today than she started her golf tournament. U.S. Women's Open golf champion Donna Caponi.

Both carded two-under-par 69s in the opening round of the 1970 Open in searing heat on Muskogee Country Club's 6,210-yard course Thursday. The 69s tied the first-round record for the classic.

"I've got all the confidence in the world in my game right now," Miss Caponi said after dropping a 10-booter on the 18th hole to save a par.

Miss Mann had been three under until she suffered her only bogey of the day on the 390-yard finishing hole which plays uphill all the way.

"I've been very poor in opening rounds and had to come on strong at the end," she said. "This is the best opening round I've played this year, scorewise and determination wise."

Shirley Englehorn, who played with Miss Mann Thursday and also bogeyed 18, was just one stroke back at 70 along with Sharon Miller.

And just another stroke back were a host of golfers capable of walking off with the \$5,000 first prize. Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner of the year and Sandra Haynie, the runner-up, were in the event-par bunch along with four-time Women's Open champ Mickey Wright. Others matching par were Betsy Cullen, Peggy Wilson, Gerda Whalen and 18-year-old Janey Fassinger, an amateur from New Castle, Pa.

Gilbert, the blond pro who won the Houston Champions tourney earlier this year and has won \$39,000 on the 1970 tour, missed the cut at the Cleveland Open last week. Worried, he picked up a phone and called long distance back to Hollywood, where home pro Joe Gerlak answered.

"He can visualize my game," said Gilbert. "I always get help, but it makes me think better," he said.

The group of players at 69 included, besides Snead, Don Massengale, Kermit Zarley, Larry Hinson, Canadian All-Balding, Jim Jamieson, Canadian amateur Nick Westlock, Phil Rodgers, and Steve Opperman.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boog Powell of Baltimore went to the top today as the biggest vote-catcher in the All Star American League poll, slipping by Bill Freehan, Detroit catcher. The Orioles first baseman had 747,688 votes to 742,373 for Freehan in the latest tally.

The hottest race for a starting berth in the July 14 classic in Cincinnati continues to be the private war between Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox and Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox. Aparicio, 36, had the slimmest of margins at shortstop, with 382,711 to Petrocelli's 378,246.

At third base, Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew led Baltimore's Brooks Robinson by 60,000 and at second base Minnesota's Rod Carew was the leader, even though Carew will miss the game because of an injury.

There was no change among the front runners four outfield berths, with Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston leading. The next three outfield hopefuls are Minnesota's Tony Oliva, New York's Roy White and Detroit's Willie Horton.

The official results will be announced on Tuesday, July 7, and the pitchers and remaining squad members will be announced later.

Boog Powell Leads All Star Ballots

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SPORTS

Gilbert Leads Canadian Open

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — Gibby Gilbert found his golf game in a slump lately, so he called his own "personal 'dial-a-lesson' service and the long-distance advice Thursday helped him to a course record 65 at the London Hunt and Country Club and the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Canadian Open.

Gilbert, of Hollywood, Fla., led by one stroke over 1960 Canadian Open champ Art Wall and former Masters champ George Archer, both at 66. Gilbert's round was seven strokes under par on the par 72 course, which played to 7,168 yards.

The top Canadian was Toronto native Gary Pitchford, who now plays out of the Bahamas, who was tied at 67, five under par, with John Kennedy, of Edgemont, Pa., in fourth place. Bob Stone, of Independence, Mo., was another stroke back at 68, and nine players were bunched at 69, including three-time Open champ Sam Snead, who was runnerup in 1969. Tommy Aaron, the 1969 winner, had poor front nine, with a 42, and finished the round at 78, six over par.

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Laguna Suspension Set Aside Tuesday

OAKLAND (UPI) — A judge Tuesday set aside the suspension of world lightweight champion Ismael Laguna by the California Athletic Commission.

Attorney Raymond N. Bolton, representing the fighter from Panama, said Laguna now is free to fight anywhere under a writ of mandate issued by Alameda County Superior Judge Leonard Dieden.

Dieden ordered the California Athletic Commission and its executive director, Robert Turley, to appear at a July 7 hearing to show cause why it won't reinstate Laguna's license.

He is scheduled to fight July 14 at Honolulu.

The commission suspended Laguna and his manager, Cain Young, on May 22 for allegedly failing to honor a return bout contract for the Los Angeles Olympic Boxing Club.

Bolton claimed that the state commission suspended Laguna and Young without a formal hearing and, therefore, without due process.

Final 20 To Be Decided, Firecracker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The final 20 qualifiers will be decided today for Saturday's Firecracker 400 stock car race at Daytona International Speedway.

In the second day of qualifying Thursday, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., posted the fastest lap of 187.574 miles per hour in his 1970 Plymouth.

Petty won the No. 11 starting position for the 40-car race.

The pole position for the \$94,280 race went to Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., who qualified Wednesday with a record 191.640 m.p.h. in his 1969 Mercury.

The No. 12 starting position was won by Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., who pushed his 1969 Dodge to a speed of 186.896 m.p.h.

James Hylton, Inman, S.C., runnerup on the close NASCAR point battle to Bobby Isaac, qualified 13th in his 1969 Ford at 186.258 m.p.h.

Other qualifiers Thursday, in order, were Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., 1969 Dodge, 186.034; Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 1969 Ford, 185.394; Bill Champion, Norfolk, Va., 1969 Ford, 176.810; Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C., 1969 Mercury, 176.187; Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., 1969 Dodge, 175.572; Coo Coo Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., 1969 Chevrolet, 171.148; and Frank Warren, Augusta, Ga., 1969 Plymouth, 170.833.

Veteran Buck Baker led the qualifying Thursday for the Paul Revere 250 Grand American Race which will start the July 4 racing activity at Midway, Baker earned the No. 5 spot with a speed of 102.446 m.p.h. in his 1970 Firebird.

Clarke Spoils Niekro's No Hitter In Ninth Inning

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

New York Yankee second baseman, Horace Clarke, has the knack of breaking up no-hitters in the ninth inning. He did it for the third time within a month Thursday night and Joe Niekro had to settle for a one-hitter in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory.

Second baseman Dick McAuliffe made an excellent play in snaring Clarke's grounder but he had to throw while falling to the ground and it pulled Niekro off the bag as Clarke streaked across first.

"It was my fault," Niekro said. "If I had stayed on the bag, I would have had it. My momentum just carried me off the bag."

Niekro also helped his own cause by singling in two runs in a three-run second inning. Jim Northrup and Price hit solo homers to account for the other runs.

In other games, Cleveland edged Baltimore, 10-9, Minnesota beat Kansas City, 5-2, Oakland drubbed Chicago, 10-6, California topped Milwaukee, 10-7, and Boston blanked Washington, 5-0.

In the only National League games, Philadelphia beat New York twice, 6-1 and 3-2, Cincinnati edged Atlanta, 2-1, and Montreal outlasted St. Louis, 13-10.

The Indians beat the Orioles for the first time this year as Ray Fosse hit a three-run homer and Tony Horton hit for the cycle.

Minnesota maintained its four-game edge over California in the West by downing Kansas City to sweep a four-game series. Tom Hall allowed only two hits in seven innings before tiring and Stan Williams finished up. Harmon Killebrew, Leo Cardenas and Cesar Tovar homered for the Twins.

Gary Peters pitched a six-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs and hit his

10th homer as Boston blanked Washington.

California erupted for five runs in the seventh to beat Milwaukee. Joe Azcue and Roger Repoz hit doubles during the rally. Tommy Harper hit his 14th and 15th homers for Milwaukee.

Tommy Davis collected three hits to pace a 13-hit attack as Oakland outslugged Chicago. Reggie Jackson had a two-run homer, his 11th, for the As. Carlos May hit his eighth for the White Sox.

Dempsey Presented Bronze Medallion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, was presented with a bronze medallion in honor of his 75th birthday Thursday by Mayor John Lindsay.

In the ceremony at City Hall, Lindsay called Dempsey "a true champion and great New Yorker." He then asked how Dempsey stayed so fit.

"Just by walking a lot and watching my diet," replied Dempsey, who was 75 on June 24 but still looked more fit than most of the politicians in the room.

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FISHING REPORT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The July 4th holiday weekend is expected to bring out a record number of boaters on Kentucky's lakes and streams, but the Departments of Fish and Wildlife Resources today said the boaters should not hamper fishing "too greatly."

The lake-by-lake rundown:

Herrington — Bluegill good by drift fishing off deeper banks on worms and crickets; fair catches of black bass by casting artificial worms off rocky points and deep banks.

Dale Hollow — Croppie fair early and late at night; scattered catches bass by trolling.

Cumberland — Fair catches of croppie throughout the day, with the best catches at night; fair black bass in all sections by casting and trolling; white bass fair in scattered jumps.

Kentucky Lake — Bluegill excellent in lower part of lake; fair black bass by casting and trolling; below dam - Fair catches of white bass and catfish.

Barkley — Bluegill good off shallow banks and around fallen tree trunks; black bass fair by casting artificial worms and medium deep runners; clear and stable at 84.

Rough River — Black bass fair by casting off deep banks; white bass by jump fishing early and late.

Nolin — Black bass fair by casting artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points; white bass fair in jumps.

Green River Reservoir — Bluegill fair by still fishing worms; croppie fair around fallen tree trunks and sticks up to 6 to 8 feet.

Barren Reservoir — White bass by jump fishing over flats and by trolling; black bass on artificial worms off points.

Grayson — Black bass by casting off rocky points and deep banks; bluegill by still fishing off deep banks.

Fishtrap — Scattered catches of black bass by still fishing minnows; catfish in upper section.

Dewey — Scattered catches of black bass by casting; fair bluegill in shallow areas.

Buckhorn — Croppie and white bass good at nights on minnows at 20 feet.

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Through July 1)

Team	W	L
Dodgers	5	2
Astros	3	3
Orioles	3	3
Indians	2	2
Phillies	3	5
Mets	2	4

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins announced Wednesday that star center Michael Briere had regained a "low level" of consciousness in a Montreal hospital. Briere had been in a coma since he was injured in a one-car accident in Quebec last May 15.

TEARS LIGAMENT
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Eric Harris, third-round draft choice of the St. Louis football Cardinals and former defensive star at Colorado, underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a torn ligament in his right knee. Harris should be out of action about two months, Cardinal officials said.

COLE TAKES OVER
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — George R. Cole, a former Arkansas University quarterback who has been on the athletic staff for 36 years, took over from retiring John H. Barnhill Wednesday as athletic director at Arkansas.

JONES STILL SIDELINED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Cleon Jones of the New York Mets, who has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg, came down with a stomach ailment and will not accompany the team on their five-game road trip.

TIE PLAYOFF
TORONTO (UPI) — Brazil and Canada will decide the American Zone Davis Cup final in Sao Paulo, Brazil, later this month, the Canadian team was informed today. Cup officials in Wimbledon, England, notified the Canadians that the tie will be played July 18-20 in the South American city, because Brazil exercised its right to select the site.

JACKLIN IN D-J
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI) — United States Open champion Tony Jacklin announced Tuesday that he will complete in the Dow-Jones Open Aug. 24-30. Jacklin, the first Britisher to win the Open in 50 years, joins Jack Nicklaus among the PGA tour's big names already announced for the world's richest golf event, in which first-place money is \$60,000.

PATS SIGN TOP DRAFT CHOICE

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Patriots today signed their top draft choice, defensive line man Phil Olsen of Utah State, to end a lengthy disagreement over whether he would play pro football or go into private business.

Olsen, 6-foot-5 and 260 pounds, agreed to terms with Patriot Coach Clive Rush during a brief Boston visit while traveling across country on his honeymoon.

The signing of their No. 1 choice made the Patriots the first team in the new American Conference of the National Football League to sign all of its 1970 draft choices.

Rush said that "through an agreement with Olsen's family and his attorney, neither the length nor the terms of the contract will be disclosed."

However, it was believed that Olsen, a two-time All-American, had signed at least a three-year, no-cut agreement to become one of the highest priced rookies in Patriot history.

PRIMEAU SIGNED

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Athletics have signed Dennis Primeau, a shortstop from St. Clair Community College in Livonia, Mich., as a free agent. He was the third choice of the As in the free agent draft and was assigned to Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League.

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- 1965 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4-Door. V-8, automatic, low mileage.
- 1964 CHEVELLE 4-Door. V-8, automatic. "Slicker 'n a mole."
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door with power.
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Double power.
- 1962 CHRYSLER 2-Door.
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE
- 1948 GMC Pickup. Six-cylinder, straight stick, long wheel base, fleet side.

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Dear Abby

'Shape change' deflates egos

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You advised a flat-chested girl, "What nature has forgotten—stuff with cotton." That may be all right during the pursuit, but once they've agreed to matrimony, she should shed the artificiality. The poor guy may want a bosomy wife more than anything else in the world (an immature attitude, but many men are immature). The girl may have known this all along and deceived him with "falsies." If you think this is ridiculous, it isn't. I've seen it happen.

So on their wedding night when the bride is found to be wearing balloons full of jello, there's going to be trouble.

I agree, some things are better left untold, but when two people plan to enter a relationship as intimate as marriage, such "secrets" are bound to be found out.

I'm an old-fashioned guy and I don't believe in rehearsals in bed before marriage, but I do think both parties should be completely honest about what is natural and what isn't before, as the young people say, the marriage is consummated. TAFT

DEAR TAFT: I find your "old-fashioned" attitude refreshing. However, not all girls wear falsies in order to deceive and entrap. [Some feel they look better in clothes with a few curves.]

No bride with a brain in her head would present herself as a truly bosomy babe right up to the wedding night, and then "deflate" herself—and her disappointed groom. But if she did, she deserves to be left "flat."

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I argue about one thing constantly. He says that if you love someone you don't have to show it. I would like your opinion. KARLA

DEAR KARLA: If by "showing it" you mean putting on a public demonstration, that doesn't mean a thing. One "shows love" by treating another with kindness, consideration and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: Backing up your reply to the mother who doesn't want her daughter associating with a little neighbor girl because of the behavior of that child's mother: Many years ago I tactfully suggested to my five-year-old son that it might be better if he didn't play with a five-year-old neighbor boy because that boy's homelife was miserable, he told outrageous lies, used extremely bad language, his mother was "suspect," and so on. After listening, my son said, "But Mom, how will Billy ever learn to be a nice boy if no nice boys will play with him?" I was so ashamed! "A little child shall lead..." MOTHER IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day I received a card, "TO GRANDMA ON MOTHER'S DAY"—signed "from Cindy and Jeff"—my two grandchildren, ages two and one. But my daughter [their mother] didn't remember me in a special way. Maybe I'm foolish for feeling a little put out, but Abby, Mother's Day is the day for children to get a bit sentimental about their mothers, and I've always enjoyed that holiday above all others. Don't get me wrong, I love my grandchildren, but they are not my children, and just because I happen to be a grandmother doesn't mean I'm no longer a mother. "PUT OUT"

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Woman's World

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Diana Kay Cavitt And Kent Hale June 13



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Overby Hale

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Diana Kay Cavitt and Kent Overby Hale were united in marriage at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ in Murray. Bill Threet, minister, performed the double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 13, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry Cavitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Hale, Sr.

A program of acapella music was presented by a chorus under the direction of Ernie Rob Bailey and included Mrs. Thomas Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bolla, Mrs. Webb Caldwell, Miss Judi Morrow, and Miss Frances Armstrong. The nuptial selections were "O Perfect Love," "I Pledge All My Love," and "Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer." The traditional wedding marches with words were used for the bride's processional and recessional.

The altar of the church was centered with a brass fifteen branched candelabrum holding white tapers. Two Grecian columns holding beauty baskets of white gladioli, blue baby's breath, and greenery decorated the altar. These were flanked by baskets of greenery. The family pews were marked with small floral baskets.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of white peau-de-soie, fashioned by her mother. The dress of Juliet design had an empire waist, fitted-bodice covered with Alencon lace; tiny lace-covered bridal buttons accented the front from the Victorian neckline to the waist. The long Juliet lace sleeves were fitted at the wrist. Flowing from the waist was an all lace detachable chapel train edged in scallops of lace. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was of silk illusion and was edged in appliqued lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue carnations, centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a gold piece necklace, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Edward Thomas served as matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of pastel blue crepe of Juliet design similar to the bride's. The empire waist was accented with an embroidered trim of blue and green, and featured a slightly gathered skirt. Her headpiece consisted of a matching blue crepe Dior bow. Her shoes matched her dress and she wore white gloves. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations from which blue velvet streamers fell.

Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Cavitt, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Madrey. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor. The groom chose Edward Thomas as his best man.

Groomsmen were John Mark Hale, his brother, and Keith Burton.

The grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Curtis Overby, Mrs. Virgil Nanney, and Mrs. L. M. Overby, wore white carnations.

Mrs. Cavitt chose to wear for her daughter's wedding a lovely dress of mint green crepe, with a full-cut matching green lace coat. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Hale, mother of the groom, wore a semi-fitted dress of imported linen, trimmed at the waist with embroidery. She wore matching accessories and her flowers were white roses.

Keith Burton and John Mark Hale lighted the candles for the ceremony. Miss Julia Ann Cavitt, cousin of the bride, presided at the register table which held a floral arrangement of white mums at the entrance of the church.

Reception Following the ceremony the mother of the bride was hostess to a wedding reception in the Educational Wing of the church building.

The bride's tea table carried out the pastel blue color scheme of the wedding in using a cloth of white overlaid with blue net. The corners were caught with ivy and held blue ribbon streamers. The three-tiered wedding cake was a creation of Grecian columns, iced in white with blue, cherubins, and two love birds rested in a nest of blue roses. The table appointments were in silver and crystal. Centering the table was an imported brass candelabrum. A crystal epergne held white mums, pom poms, greenery and ivy, accented with blue flowers. White tapers burned on either side of the arrangement. Serving at the punch bowl was Miss Susan Overby, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jerry Tarry, the bride's aunt, and Miss Julia Ann Cavitt, cousin, served the bridal cake. They were assisted by Mrs. Jackie Winchester, Mrs. John C. Steele, and Mrs. Doris Harmon.

The bride's gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered by an arrangement of white carnations and snapdragons. Small bags of blue rice were given to the guests.

For going away, the bride wore a pastel blue crepe dress, designed similar to her attendants' gowns. She wore navy accessories and carried the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple left for an unannounced wedding trip and are at home in Nortonville, Kentucky.

Rehearsal Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Hale, Sr., were hosts to a dinner party at the Holiday Inn preceding the rehearsal for the wedding of their son, Kent Overby Hale, to Diana Kay Cavitt on Friday, June 12, 6:30 in the evening.

Guide on family ills

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sometimes when illness strikes, a family does not know where to turn. A doctor is not available . . . or the family may not even have that every helpful family physician.

Now, detailed guidance comes in the form of a publication that offers help for filling just about every phase of family medical need that may arise. It includes emergency aid information, definitions of illnesses, foundations that provide low-cost hospital care, camps and schools for children with medical problems, specialists for rare diseases, immediate and inexpensive home-nursing service, medical counseling, for your family, rare blood sources and special equipment for home care.

Author is Jessyea-Russell Gaver, long a writer in the health and medical field. (Award Books).

One safety rule of the road: stop often to relieve tension of driving. When stopping, keep the children off the highway. Select established picnic spots, if possible.

The table for the honored couple was centered with a lovely arrangement of white carnations, snapdragons, and baby's breath. Red napkins and candles accented the white linen cloths used on the tables.

The twenty-four guests were members of the wedding party, the immediate family, and choral group. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Threet, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Churchill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter were also guests. The couple presented gifts to their attendants and the choral group.

Social Scene

Friday, July 3 The Waiting Wives Club will have a cookout at the home of Mrs. Betty Lawrence at 6:30 p.m. For information call 753-2934.

The Senior Citizens Club will have a potluck luncheon at the Community Center, Ellis Drive, at 12 noon. Mrs. Virgie Clark will have charge of the program.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will have a prayer meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 5 The Boatwright Family Reunion will be held at the large pavillion in the City Park. A basket dinner will be served.

Monday, July 6 The Kathleen Jones group of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. D. Shipley as hostess. A potluck supper will be served.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Murray Turner.

Tuesday, July 7 A general meeting of the Woman's Society of the First United Methodist Church will be held in the school hall of the church starting at 10 a.m.

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Center.

A new portable bar designed as a space saver for the career girl's small apartment or to keep the business woman's expenses down folds compactly into a small carrying case for easy stowaway. Opened, the bar reveals individual compartments for a pair of bottles and an array of equipment, including two polished aluminum glasses cocktail, two jiggers, chrome bartender spoon, bone-handled opener and instant cocktail mixer. (Ever-Wear, Inc., Chicago).

Men Reported Now Accounting For 47 Per Cent Of Beauty Shop Clientele

By HELEN GIBSON

LONDON (UPI)—At first glance, the Ginger Group of hairdressers in the fashionable London district of Kensington does not appear unusual. Toweled heads tilt flowing hair into shampoo basins and bell-bottomed trousers and high-heeled boots emerge from below the towels.

It is just like a thousand other shops across the city where women sit passively while beauticians curl and comb their crowning glory. "Lovely! Just simply lovely," murmurs an assistant as a client pats at an elaborately casual coiffure.

Then comes the shock. The client has a head of golden, shoulder-length hair, bell-bottomed trousers, boots and—a very hairy chest.

Men Taking Over "Men now account for 47 per cent of our clientele," said Richard Conway, owner-manager of the group. "But I forecast that in the next two years this will swing to 55 per cent men—the men are taking over."

At his Ginger Group the theme is "unisex". And, unlike other hairdressers copying the idea, there is utterly no separation of the sexes. Husband and wife can meet for permanents, while girl and boyfriend are dyed together.

Originated by a pop music group more than five years ago, the Ginger Group later became official hairdressers to the Decca Recording Co. The clientele, however, is not restricted to music personalities.

"We get all types—city financiers, pop groups, film stars," said Conway. "Wives bring their husbands, girls bring their boyfriends and now whole families come together."

They Love It And, what is the reaction? "The men love it, he said. "They adore having their hair done where women predominate. And, the women don't take any notice. Everyone chats to everyone else."

Conway predicts that, even though the long-haired look for men may fade, women's hairdressers for men are here for good. "Barber shops are passe,"

said Conway, whose 40 years' experience in the profession once included the ownership of 43 beauty parlors. "Men won't return to the mass-produced haircut and women enjoy having the men around."

BIRTTIS

Specialist 5 and Mrs. Max Henry of Fort Hood, Texas, are the parents of a baby girl, Tracy Lynn, born June 30 and weighing six pounds and ten ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Route 2, Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Henry, Route 4, Murray.

The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau says that the Big Town has 16.5 million visitors annually. Number one tourist attraction still—the Empire State building, the world's tallest structure at 1,472 feet.

HOME SWEET HOME AGAIN The Welcome Wagon hostess can help you over the anxiety of getting acquainted in new surroundings and make you feel at "Home Sweet Home," again. She will bring gifts and vital information from your neighborhood business and civic leaders. Call Linda Adams Phone 753-2378 The Most Famous Basket in the World

GRAND OPENING OF THE WIG WAREHOUSE CORNER 13th & MAIN - MURRAY, KY. Tuesday, July 7th REGISTER FOR THE FREE WIG To Be Given Away During Our Grand Opening DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 10 AT 5:00 p.m. *MOUSTACHES *WIGS *MATERNITY CLOTHES *AFROS *COMPLETE WIG SERVICE WORK *BEARDS *SYNTHETIC SHAG WIGS *PAGE BOYS *STYLING & CLEANING *FALLS 20% Discount To All College Students SHOWING I.D. CARD THE WIG WAREHOUSE MURRAY, KY. MIAMI, FLA.



FINS 'N' FEATHERS



THE WINCHESTER PROOF

EDITED BY THE WINCHESTER NEWS BUREAU, 460 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

MIGRATING SOUTH... Ducks Unlimited, Inc., has taken an important step in furthering the conservation of North America's waterfowl resources with the formation of Ducks Unlimited of Mexico.

Announcement of the new conservation group was made recently by DU president William P. Elser, who stressed the point that Ducks Unlimited of Mexico will be a completely independent membership organization, established under Mexican laws. The group will be responsible for raising all of its own conservation funds, which will be utilized for waterfowl projects entirely in Mexico.

Nick S. Covacevich, a well-known sportsman and conservationist and a prominent Mexico City businessman, will serve as president of Ducks Unlimited of Mexico. Other officers include vice presidents Jorge De Heredia and Stuart Gikdred and secretary Phillip Patton. DU board chairman Charles B. Allen will act as chairman of a specially appointed liaison committee which, with the DU staff, will advise and counsel the officers and directors of Ducks Unlimited of Mexico in the formation of their fund-raising and conservation project programs.

The Club Cana y Caza de Mexico, one of the country's leading sportsmen's groups, will be cooperating closely with the new organization, and Dr. Rodolpho Hernandez Corzo, Mexico's Director General of Wildlife, has offered his full support.

In commenting on the organization of Ducks Unlimited of Mexico, Mr. Elser stated, "We are extremely happy to see the enthusiasm and vigor which our friends in Mexico have expressed. I feel that the launching of this new organization and its programs will mark an important milestone in the long history of waterfowl conservation on the North American continent."

NEW MATCH RIFLE... The Model 70 International Army Match Rifle, latest in Winchester's series of Model 70s, has been introduced by Olin's Winchester-Western Division.

Designed for the discerning international match shooter, the new bolt action firearm has a heavy contour 24-inch Winchester Proof steel barrel. Its receiver is drilled and tapped to provide for standard Model 70 sights and is set into the wood stock by means of a special glass bedding process in which the glass forms to the exact contour of the receiver, thereby insuring an absolutely perfect fit and ultimate accuracy.

The new model contains a forearm rail that is equipped to accept all standard Model 70 accessories. Its butt plate assembly is vertically adjustable and its trigger mechanism features a trigger pull that may be easily adjusted externally.

Both the barrel and the receiver are coated with a special non-glare finish. The American walnut stock has a military oil finish and is designed to conform to International Shooting Union requirements.

In joining the Winchester Model 70 family, the International Army Match Rifle retains all the quality features of its predecessors. These include an anti-bind device that prevents over-rotating of the engine-turned bolt, a stainless steel magazine follower that substantially reduces cartridge feeding friction, a black chromed steel floor plate, fluted comb and exclusive three-position safety.

Offered in 308 Winchester caliber only, the Model 70 International Army Match Rifle is currently available at retail outlets at a suggested list price of \$385.

CHAMPION VISIT... The Winchester-Western home office in New Haven recently became a home of champions for a day when Jerry Kosman and Ed Kranepool of the all-winning New York Mets and defensive end Gerry Philbin of the New York Jets, the AFL's Eastern Division titlist, dropped in for a tour of the plant's facilities. The visit was set up after the three athletes, all avid hunters, had expressed a desire to see how guns were made. Following the tour, each of the boys was presented with a Winchester Theodore Roosevelt Commemorative Model 94 Rifle. Looking down the barrel of his newly acquired firearm, Kranepool, the Mets' slugging first baseman, remarked, "You don't take this kind of gun into the woods and scratch it up.



Ed Kranepool, Gerry Philbin and Jerry Kosman chat with Winchester-Western employees Mary Brown.

CATFISH FARMING

By Neyle Shackelford

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Once considered as a lowly scavenger, the catfish, as most country boys have known for a long time, has been discovered an important food crop.

The new industry is just catching on in Kentucky, but according to a report by the National Geographic Society, catfish ponds are already big business in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

Changing to catfish from less lucrative traditional crops such as soybeans, peanuts, and tobacco, some 1,300 farmers in these states have turned about 40,000 acres into fish ponds. In 1969 these farmers sold 25 million pounds of fish and the harvest is expected to double by 1972. The NGS goes on to report that catfish farming makes reasonable financial sense. Fish require less care, less labor, and aside from fishing privileges, farmers can expect to receive from 35 to 45 cents per pound live weight when they raise, catch, and sell the fish themselves. In terms of profit per acre, this figures out to be about \$280.

Catfish, however, will always be more than an economic statistic. The very mention of its name occasions a return to nostalgia — a return to memories of barefoot boyhood days, cane fishing poles, cans of worms, and lazy summer afternoons on the riverbank.

The bewhiskered quarry never troubled anyone to tend a line. It obligingly swallowed the bait — any bait — and waited patiently to be dragged in. And oldtimers along the Kentucky River, like Huckleberry Finn, remember some humdingers, some weighing up to 100 pounds caught, on trotlines.

Blue cats (*Ictalurus furcatus*) share heavyweight honors with the mudcat, (*Pseudocottus olivaris*). Identified by a sloping brow and rounded tail fin, the mud-colored mudcat may weigh 100 pounds and measure five feet from tail to whiskers.

Channel or spotted catfish (*Ictalurus punctatus*), often confused with blues when their spots fade with age, sometimes exceed 50 pounds. They are the species preferred by most farmers like Roscoe Meadows of Clay City, and normally weigh from one to four pounds at harvest time. Slim, scaleless skin, small beady eyes, and barbels — long feelers resembling the whiskers of a tomcat — identify the catfish. In muddy waters, these near-sighted creatures detect food with their whiskers. Covered with sensitive taste buds, the barbels probe the bottom of a lake or river for such delicacies as crawdads, snails, insect larvae, or hooks baited with redworms. The varied diet of catfish has become legendary among catfishers who tell of hooking them with watermelon rinds, stale bread, pieces of leather, chicken livers, catnip worms, and even bits of soap.

Aware of the scavenging habits of catfish and also of the deplorable, polluted state of most streams these days, many erstwhile catfish eaters have long since eschewed this pleasure. But catfish-pulled from a clean farm pond is another story. In these pure and unpolluted ponds, free

from parasites and disease, and fed on protein-rich pellets instead of worms, crawdads, and water-dogs, this new breed of catfish is related to murky river ancestors only by heredity. They are clean, plump, and tasty, and an extremely nourishing food.

Catfish farming in Kentucky, as in several other states, could be a profitable enterprise to take up the slack occasioned by the falling off of other crops.

BASS HITTING IN TWIN LAKES

Largemouth bass are the best bet for fishermen in the Kentucky At Kentucky Lake early risers are taking bass on "walking type" surface lures and chuggers around the stump beds and grass flats that are near deep water. Good catches are also being taken on blue and purple plastic worms along the fallen treets near the mouths of the bays and near the old channel banks of the major creeks and main lake. Big schools of small shad are showing up all over Kentucky Lake and some white (stripe) bass are being taken in scattered "jumps." There seems to be an excellent shad population this year, and that should mean some top "jump" fishing in the next few weeks.

Scattered catches of crappie are still being taken in Kentucky Lake along the old river channel at 12 to 15 feet deep. At Lake Barkley bass fishermen are reporting good success with surface lures and big popping bugs in early morning and late afternoon in the shallow water of the bays. Several catches are also being made on white or pearl Bombers, Bushwhacker-type spinners with pork, and blue, green, and purple plastic worms. Although many of the strings last week came from the embayments, several catches reported the past few days indicate the bass are starting to move to the cooler water off the deep points. The water temperature at 3 feet is 78 to 80 degrees in both Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.

FISHING NOTES

Fishing activity has slowed on Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley the past week although the first "willow fly" hatches of the season produced some good blue-gill fishing along the willow-lined coves of the two lakes. At Kentucky Lake scattered catches of bass are being reported on surface lures at daylight. Blue and purple plastic worms are also producing some bass along the fallen trees and the deep points of the main lake. There is little crappie fishing activity although some big crappie are being taken along the old river channel of the main lake at 15 to 20 feet. At Lake Barkley, small white or pearl Bombers and plastic worms fished off the deep points are producing scattered catches of largemouth bass. A few bass are being taken in the early morning hours on surface lures and at midday by jigging plastic worms in the deep stickups near the main lake. The water condition in both lakes is clear to dingy, and the temperature at 3 feet ranges from 79 to 83 degrees.

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.

LITTERING IS STILL PROBLEM

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Littering of our highways and waterways is a problem with which everyone should be concerned. A few weeks ago this column pointed out the beauties of new Green River Reservoir and how that beauty was being destroyed by those who litter the lake, parking areas, and launching ramps.

They do it unwittingly or deliberately and whichever is the case is of little moment, for the litterer is there and that's the thing that hurts.

Following that column on Green River, and it is not the only waterway being abused, there was brought to our attention a most flagrant violation of the littering law that occurs perhaps in every county and alongside just about every highway and almost daily.

It is the dumping of excessive garbage, yep garbage, into the litter barrels provided along the highway intermittently for disposal of litter that may have been accumulated by tourists or even local residents.

Those barrels were designed with good purpose in mind and for several years served that purpose very well — until individuals hit upon the barrels as a catchall for the accumulation of the litter and trash that occurs around the house and which should be disposed of through the regular channels of garbage disposal.

Then in place of keeping highways clean, as they are supposed to be, the barrels became sites of heaps of garbage placed in and around the receptacles, causing litter over a wide area, especially if there was something in the discarded heap that dogs or cats might eat.

In that case even the bags in which the litter was brought to the barrels are torn apart and the garbage is scattered, giving the once neat litter barrel area the appearance of a garbage dump, which it actually has become for some people.

The barrels were not meant as a disposal place for home garbage, refuse or litter. They were designed for the general public as places to deposit the small litter that occurs when people travel.

But with the hope, perhaps, of saving a small garbage collection fee or as a convenience for disposition of home garbage the barrels have been abused to the point that they actually become eyesores.

Not only is the area not pleasing to the eye, but it costs the taxpayers additional money. The Highway Department has the chore of cleaning up around the barrels and hauling away the collection of rubbish. As the amount of refuse increases so does the cost of hauling it away.

And the persons who misuse the litter barrels are subject to action by the law. Kentucky Revised Statute 433.753, clearly points out that any littering on public property is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25, or more than \$300. If dumping home refuse around the filled-up barrels is not littering, well then we don't know what littering is.

Should an individual be interested in keeping the highways clean and preventing garbage dumps alongside the highways, he can do something about it. If he should see an individual abusing the purposes

of the litter barrels, he should call the State Police, the sheriff of the county or, when it occurs within the city limits of a town, the police department of that town.

Come to think about it, it might not be a bad idea to call them all.

It is only when the public wants this practice stopped that it will be stopped.

NAUTICAL FIRST AID

In this dawning age of Aquarius, it is entire families that "go down to the sea in ships." Boating, in the last decade, has grown to be a family sport.

In his role as captain, the father families keeps the craft shipshape, the boat on course, and the crew (usually a gaggle of small fry) out of trouble. The first-mate, otherwise known as Mom, is in charge of the galley and the first-aid department.

While checking out the larger you should also make a close check on the first-aid cabinet aboard ship. Being prepared when illness or accident strikes is half the battle, since medical assistance is usually a long way off. Every boat, no matter what its size, should have a supply of the following: several rolls of bandage, adhesive bandages and tape, alcohol, a soothing, medicated cream or spray, aspirin for relieving pain, seasickness pills, an antiseptic, tweezers for removing splinters.

At the outset, Mom and Dad should know how to handle certain problems that turn up when boating. First, of course, is sunburn. If the burn is severe or blistered, see your doctor. For a moderate burn, a soothing, medicated cream or spray applied after a gentle, cool shower will offer soothing relief. Take a couple of aspirins to relieve the pain. Light, loose clothing will be less abrasive to sensitive areas.

If the small fry pick up splinters while playing on the dock, carefully clean the area with alcohol. Pick out the splinter with either a tweezers or a needle that has been sterilized over flame. Wash the area again and apply an adhesive bandage.

Every ship should have this hard and fast rule: each child must wear a life preserver at all times. It should be the approved type that insures that a child falling into the water will automatically float face up until he is rescued.

All members of the crew, furthermore, should know how to administer artificial respiration. The victim should be placed on his or her back. Lift the neck and tilt the head back. Hold the victim's nostrils closed, take a deep breath and place your mouth completely over the victim's mouth, so no air escapes. Blow air into the mouth until you see the chest rise. At this point, remove your mouth and let the victim exhale. Repeat about 12 times a minute.

For infants and small children, place your mouth over the child's mouth and nose. Babies require only small puffs of air from rescuer's cheeks. Repeat 20 to 30 times per minute. Be sure not to tilt the infant's head back too far.

With everything under control, it should be smooth sailing ahead all summer long!

Sunstroke is another possibility, and it can be very dangerous. Symptoms are high body temperature with flushed and dry skin. Get to a doctor as quickly as possible. In the meantime, you can reduce the body's temperature by having the person lie down in a cool place with head and shoulders elevated. Apply cold water or ice to the head. Wrapping in wet sheets or putting him into a shower of cold water will also help reduce the fever.

CHECK YOUR CRUISING RANGE

When an automobile runs out of gas, it can roll to a stop beside the road and the driver can hitch a ride to a service station. But, out on the water one can wait and wait until, hopefully, a tow comes along.

If you are accustomed to operating your boat on a small lake near home, you're a prime candidate for running out of fuel the first time you trailer to a larger body of water, say the boating experts at Mercury outboards. You're not cruising consciously if you were to go for a ride with a veteran big - water boating friend, you'd be sure to notice the eagle eye he keeps on his fuel supply.

Get a good idea of how far your boat will travel on a tankful of gas before venturing off on ambitious cruises. Obtain whatever kind of accurate maps or navigation charts may be available for your home waters and on them search for bays, docks or other landmarks that can be used to pick off a course of known distance.

Take a joyride around this course, starting with a full tank and operate the boat at normal cruising speed, with normal cruising load aboard. Don't forget that a strong wind or current can add or subtract speed and hence mileage while doing the course. Upon returning to the starting point, refill the fuel tank to see how many gallons were used for the distance you traveled.

Usually pleasure boat fuel mileage is less than you're accustomed to in automobiles. Remember, in addition to pushing it forward, your motor's power has to keep the boat up on the water's surface where it can move along at a good clip. Fuel mileage can often be improved by bolting up in your operator's manual on throttle settings, propellers and engine speeds. For long trips a tachometer helps set engine speed right for best economy.

Once on big waters, make sure of distances to the fueling points ahead. Always remember that late in the afternoon, some gas docks might be closed for the night. This is one of many reasons why it does not pay to figure cruising range to the last fraction of a gallon — always allow some reserve fuel for situations such as this or changes in weather.

A wide assortment of extra-range fuel tanks is on the market. Your marine dealer can let you browse through supply catalogs to get an idea of what's available and what would be the best way to give your boat needed extra cruising range.

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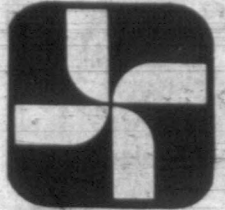


Table listing local radio stations: Ashland WKAS Ch. 25, Bowling Green WKGB Ch. 53, Covington WCVN Ch. 54, Elizabethtown WKZT Ch. 23, Hazard WKHA Ch. 35, Lexington-Richmond WKLE Ch. 46, Louisville WKMJ Ch. 68, Madisonville WKMA Ch. 35, Morehead WKMR Ch. 38, Murray-Mayfield WKMU Ch. 21, Owenton WKON Ch. 52, Pikeville WKPI Ch. 22, Somerset WKSO Ch. 29.

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

SUNDAY JULY 5

6:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
7:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
8:00 THE SHOW. Senator Howard Baker, Jr. (R) of Tennessee, is guest. Tom Rush provides music. (C)
9:00 BOOK BEAT: "The Pledge" by Leonard Slater. (C)
9:30 KET SUMMER FESTIVAL. (C)
10:00 EVENING AT POPPS: Senator Edward Kennedy narrates "Lincoln Portrait".
11:00 LAW OF THE LAND: Information series on law for the public. (C)
MONDAY JULY 6
6:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD: Teens play and dance to native instruments. (C)
7:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
7:30 CORRUPT CITY: Story of organized crime and corruption in Reading, Pa. (C)
9:00 NET JOURNAL: Tocqueville's America: A study of the prophetic writings of a young French aristocrat. (C)
10:00 DISCOVER FLYING: Crowded Sky: Noted attorney F. Lee Bailey discusses control zones, and FAA duties in control towers. (C)
10:30 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: How to Buy Beef Roast.
10:35 LAW OF THE LAND: Information series on law for the public. (C)
TUESDAY JULY 7

6:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
7:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
8:00 FORSYTE GAGA: Two young lovers find their future threatened by the secret past of their parents.
9:00 NET FESTIVAL: Monterey Jazz Festival, Special on the tenth annual Monterey Jazz Festival in Southern California. (C)
10:00 FOLK MUSIC OF KANSAS.
10:30 FACES OF ACTION.
11:00 LAW OF THE LAND: Information series on law for the public. (C)
WEDNESDAY JULY 8
6:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
7:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
8:00 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE.
8:30 To be announced.
9:00 FRENCH CHEF: French Salads-Mayonnaise. (C)
9:30 FANNED: Ginghamectomy. An Obsolete Procedure? (For doctors). (C)
10:00 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: Butter-milk.
10:35 LAW OF THE LAND: Information series on law for the public. (C)
THURSDAY JULY 9
6:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
7:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: A round-table discussion of the week's news-making events. (C)



6:30 NET PLAYHOUSE. Rosmersholm: Henrik Ibsen's story of a former clergyman's strange bond with his housekeeper.
10:30 WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY PRESENTS. (C)
11:00 LAW OF THE LAND: Information series on law for the public. (C)

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Land of the Giants" will be replaced by ABC in the fall by a new series, "The Young Rebels." The period is the American Revolution. Four young Americans operate as guerillas behind British lines. Top players are Rick Ely, Lou Gossett, Alex Hentoff, Philippe Forquet and Hilarie Thompson.
Air dates for the first two "Hallmark Hall of Fame" specials on NBC next season are Nov. 17 for the new television version of "Hamlet," starring Richard Chamberlain, and Dec. 6 for a repeat of 1969's "The Littlest Angel."

National Educational Television outlets in the fall will broadcast a British-made series, "Civilization," thanks to a Xerox Corporation grant. The 13 hour-long programs deal with the history of the western world through paintings, architecture and music over a 1,600-year span. Presentation begins in October, and the series will be repeated in 1971.
Comedienne Alice Ghostley, Broadway actress already well known to video audiences, will have a recurring role during the coming season on "Mayberry R.F.D." on CBS. She will play the housekeeper at the farm home of leading character Sam Jones, played by Ken Berry.

CBS will telecast play on late holes of the third and fourth rounds of the \$150,000 American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 8 and 9.
Next April 4, ABC will telecast an Easter musical fantasy, "Peter Cottontail," an animation show.



A BLOODY MESS—About a dozen anti-war demonstrators dumped several gallons of "blood" on the steps of the Mall entrance to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Unusual Summer Activity To Be On Television Screen This Week

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI)—There is some unusual summer activity on the television networks during the week.
The Smothers Brothers, controversial stars on CBS a while back, begin a replacement show on ABC, and the same network presents the well-known singing Everly Brothers to spell Johnny Cash during the hot months.
The same network has coverage of the U. S. Women's Open golf tourney and the British Open.
CBS introduces a summer series Sunday to replace Glen Campbell's hour, brings back "The Wild Wild West" for repeats and reports on finals of the Miss Universe Pageant.
NBC begins a new series of half-hour comedies on Monday.
SUNDAY
"AAU International Track and Field Champions" on CBS covers the U. S. Women's Open in Muskogee, Okla.
Ed Sullivan is devoted entirely to the skating revue, "Holiday On Ice."
"Comedy Tonight" is a summer replacement for "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" on CBS. Comedian Robert Klein headlines a show specializing in contemporary humorists and topical comedy. Alan King, Robert Merrill and Shelly Berman are among those on the first program.
The ABC Sunday night movie rescreens 1966's "An Eye For An Eye," starring Robert Lansing as a retired bounty hunter who returns to action when his wife and child are murdered.
MONDAY
Monday Theater is an NBC summer replacement that consists of six half-hour, first-run family comedies, occupying the first half of the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" time. First comedy is "Two Boys," story of how friendship between a pair of 13-year-olds leads to fistfights.
NBC's movie is "How To Murder Your Wife," with Jack Lemmon starring in this 1965 film of a comic strip artist who seeks a way out of an unwanted marriage.
The ABC movie rescreens 1966's "Picture Mommy Dead," starring Don Ameche and Martha Hyer in a story about family squabbles over inheritances.
The ABC "Now" documentary is "The Loyal Opposition," in which three prominent Democrats—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin discuss national and foreign affairs.

TUESDAY
The CBS movie screens 1968's "Panic In The City," starring Howard Duff and Linda Cristal in a story about a frantic search for an atom bomb planted in a city.
ABC's movie rescreens 1969's "Gidget Grows Up," starring Karen Valentine.
NBC's "Magazine" style to a film about pets—Britain's Lord Snowden, a report on the use of methadone to combat heroin addiction and a look at the Russian buildup of Egypt's air strength.

WEDNESDAY
Johnny Cash presents the Everly Brothers show" bows on ABC as summer replacement for Cash's own hour. Joining the singing brothers on the first program are Cash, Kenny Rogers, and The First Edition, Melanie and Ike Everly, father of the brothers.
NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" has Sid Caesar, Edie Adams and Matt Monroe joining host Des O'Connor.
The Smothers Brothers Summer Show" has its ABC premiere replacing Engelbert Humperdinck. The brothers are joined on their new comedy-variety hour by Nancy Sinatra, The Checkmates and Harry Nilsson.
THURSDAY
Singer-leader Tex Beneke is guest star on "Happy Days" for CBS.
The CBS movie rescreens 1967's "The Vietnam Affair," starring Robert Vaughan and Elke Sommer in suspense drama of international intrigue.
Chapter Five of the repeated "Survivors" drama series on ABC has Tracy Carley's son leaving home to live with friends.

FRIDAY
"The High Chaparral" for NBC is "New Hostess In Town," Victoria Cannon is captured by renegades.
"The Name of the Game" on NBC is "Island of Gold and Precious Stones." Mystery of one of world's wealthiest men who dies leaving small estate. The CBS movie at 9 rescreens "Hawaii Five-O," feature film that inspired video series of that title. Jack Lord stars as investigator of mystery surrounding a foreign ship.
"Love, American Style" on ABC repeats "Love and The Fly," "Love and The Millionaires" and "Love and Double Trouble."
SATURDAY
ABC reports on play on the final round of the British Open golf tourney at Fife, Scotland. The Ray Stevens Hour on NBC features Mama Cass Elliot and British singer Lulu.
NBC's movie rescreens 1965's "The Glory Guys," starring Andrew Duggan in a Cavalry-Indian western.
CBS preempts "Mannix" and news for coverage of finals of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla.

FREE PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE ON VETS INSURANCE

Free pamphlets on veterans' Government life insurance programs are available at Veterans Administration offices.
The pamphlets have been updated and nearly one million copies are available.
Each pamphlet contains a section on general information about National Service Life Insurance policies. There are chapters dealing with designation of beneficiaries, optional settlements, and total disability income provisions.
The pamphlets also contain helpful hints for policyholders, such as the suggestion that veterans may have Government life insurance premiums automatically deducted from their VA benefit checks or from military service retirement checks.
The VA stressed these pamphlets contain only general information and that specific information about individual policies should be requested from the VA Center where the veteran's insurance records are kept. This would be the place where policyholders pay their premiums.
In contacting the VA for this purpose, the veteran - policyholder should include his full name, insurance file number, complete mailing address for insurance purposes, and social security number.
If a veteran does not know his insurance file number, he should provide VA with as much additional basic identifying information as possible, including military service serial number, branch of service, and date of birth.
A bee must visit about 2,000 flowers to make a teaspoonful of honey.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN GOING TO JAPANESE

By ALBERT E. KAFF
TOKYO (UPI)—The people who made the Mitsubishi Zero fighter plane in World War II are bringing Kentucky fried chicken to Japan.
The unlikely combination was announced recently by Kentucky fried chicken corporation, the American Food Chain, and Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, one of the world's largest trading firms.
Mitsubishi, handling a line of goods from lead pencils to dynamo and super tankers, and the Louisville, Ky., firm signed a contract under which as many as 400 Kentucky fried chicken shops will be built in the land of sushi and sake (raw fish and white rice wine).
Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha (Shoji Kaisha means trading firm) is a branch of the huge Mitsubishi Zaibatsu house which manufactured the Zero, one of the fastest, lightest and most maneuverable fighter planes to tangle with the Americans over the Pacific Islands in World War II.
Mitsubishi is moving into the Kentucky fried chicken business in Japan as a result of Japan's gradual removal of restrictions against foreign investments in Nippon.
The restaurant business is one of the latest to be opened to foreign money by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Conservative Government.
"While most of the leading restaurant chains have applied for approval since the restaurant industry was liberalized by the Japanese government, Kentucky fried chicken is the first American company actually to gain approval," Roy S. Weston, managing director of the Japanese operation, said.
The senior vice president of Mitsubishi Trading Company,

Motokata Nakamura, has been selected as president of Kentucky Fried Chicken Japan.
The new firm plans to open 100 to 200 company owned fried chicken shops throughout Japan under the company's trademark of the Kentucky colonel.
If these shops are successful, an equal number of franchised outlets will be established, the company said.
Food capital is flowing both ways across the Pacific. One of Japan's largest Chinese restaurant chains announced a few weeks ago that it will build a million-dollar Chinese restaurant in Dayton, Ohio, as the base for further expansion in the United States.
But the U.S. automobile industry, which considers Japan as one of its biggest market potentials outside the United States, still is negotiating for a chance to buy into Japan's booming car market.
Although Japanese like their fish raw and their rice boiled, they are turning more and more to European and American foods. Corn flakes and a score of other breakfast foods are manufactured in Japan along with hot chocolate, apple pie, hot dogs, hamburgers and milk shakes.
Kentucky fried chicken operates a booth at Japan's Expo '70 in Osaka and claims daily sales equivalent to \$3,000. The Expo shop is only one-third as large as a chicken shop in the United States, the Kentucky boys say.

Eddie Albert telethon
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Eddie Albert co-host a three-hour UNICEF telethon from Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

TV CAMEOS: Lance Link New Spy Show Is All Monkey Business



The character actor on the right here looks as if he's trying to ape Dracula, but actually he's Dr. Strangemind, one of the head villains in "Lancelot Link: Secret Chimp," this fall's big new Saturday a.m. television show. The lady on the left just has told the doc that she sees a short, squat dark female in his future.

By MEL HEIMER
ALL RIGHT, you've had your kindergarden years, TV viewers. You've seen Mr. Phelps and his "Mission: Impossible" gang. You have watched Mannix jump through windows and you've followed the breathless adventures of Inspector Lewis Erskine and his FBI men. So much for the preliminaries.
Now get ready for Lance Link.
Come this fall on ABC-TV, "Lancelot Link; Secret Chimp" will be the newest Saturday morning children-show star—and he's a chimpanzee. Not only he. So is the rest of the cast. There's Mati Haiji, Baron Von Butcher, Dr. Strangemind, Drag-onwman, Wang Fu and the Duehess, each of them a villain beyond compare except for Mata Haiji, a part-time actress and good-guy agent—with more than 25 changes of wardrobe, already yet.
THE CHIMPANZEE being the most intelligent animal next to man, the episodes will call for the cast members to do such reasonably human things as dress, shave, drive, sew, eat, cook, read, write and knit. There'll be plenty of Mack Sennett-type chases but, according to a spokesman for the show, "There will be no violence nor weapons as we know them—no guns, knives, bombs, kidnap, etc."
Lance Link, the hero, represents A.P.E. or the Agency to Prevent Evil. He is, the spokesman says, cast "in the simian mold of Humphrey Bogart and even sounds somewhat like Bogart." Living in a groovy bachelor apartment, Lance will be, naturally, trench-coated. His opposite number will be Baron Von Butcher, leader of CHU.M.P., or Criminal Headquarters for Underworld Master Plan. The Baron will be modeled, German-accented and homburg-hatted and will ride in a Rolls Royce.
There'll be no human beings in the new series; none at all. "Only human traits," Sandier says—and thus we will see the chimp eating spaghetti, putting together a model airplane, donning rubber gloves and folding a beach chair. Speaking of those human traits, there'll be overtones of Dagwood Bumstead in Lance himself. In his luxury apartment, he has buttons for everything—but the sliding wall panel closes just as he gets to it and the phone shoots out of the wall and bops him in the stomach and so on.
About 35 per cent of "Lance Link" will be filmed on exterior locations and actually the estate of Baron Hitler of the hotel family, is being used for most of these shots.
"Lancelot Link; Secret Chimp" will in fact be part of a one-hour Saturday a.m. program tentatively titled "The Secret Chimp Comedy Hour," and also to be shown on it will be musical numbers by an all-chimp group, The Evolution Revolution, and animated cartoons.

Thus, come September, we have to look forward to a chimp getting his teeth cleaned by a chimp dentist, chimps playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, chimps riding and driving donkey buggies—and even one chimp who looks and sounds like Ed Sullivan. Before it even premieres, it would seem to have a substantial edge on Beverly Hillsbillies.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

GOSPEL MEETING

July 6-11, 1970
SPEAKER: O. D. McKENDREE
Song Director Novil Pendergrass
Regular Minister Von T. Fortner
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Afternoon 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:45 p. m.
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★ FRESH KY. LAKE CATFISH
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So Contact
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Get The Light From GODS LIGHTHOUSE

GUIDE YOU TO HIS CHURCH

- MURRAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
WOW Hall - 3rd & Maple
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH**
New Concord on Hwy. 444
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
- NORTHERSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- SINKING SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
111 N. Fifth Street
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
B. E. Winchester, pastor
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- POPLAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Route 2 - Pottertown
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- MT. PLEASANT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- WAYMAN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH**
300 East Malberry Street
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
South Ninth Street
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00
- BLOOD RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH**
Highway 444, New Concord, Ky.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
- GREEN PLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH**
401 N. 17th Street
Rev. Martin Faustinger, pastor
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- COLDWATER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Jim Baker, Pastor
First Sunday Church School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
- SCOTTS GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
- EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- LOCUST GROVE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Kirksey, Kentucky
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- LIBERTY CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
South 18th and Glendale Road
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night 7:30 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
106 North 15th Street
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Charles H. Moffett, Pastor
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.
George R. Bendare
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
Bible Lecture Sunday 9:30 a.m.



The water wheel

A big old-fashioned water wheel! Round and round it turns and oh, how slowly! Sure, water below the wheel has gone but water above the wheel still possesses potential power that may influence the lives of millions. It is that way with human life, too. The gigantic wheel keeps turning while life keeps passing. "The wheels of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly well." One generation comes while another goes... 3,600 souls go over the wheel every hour... 86,000 every day. Stop right where you are! Think of your opportunity! Act immediately! You have only a little moment to make your contribution to the sum total of human goodness. Just what are you going to do about it, sir? Perhaps you should join the increasing millions who are finding solution to their problems through regular church attendance. You may also find a better way to expend your potential for good.



- NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- GOSHEN METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
- LYNN GROVE METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays:
Worship Service 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
- MURRAY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
South 18th and Flatview
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- TEMPLE HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays at 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
- RUSSELLS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
First and Third Sundays 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Main & Broach Streets
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Each Third Sunday at 10:30
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
Services held at 15th and Sycamore
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- CHESTNUT STREET TABERNACLE**
Cherry & Chestnut
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH**
310 Irvan Ave.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
South 18th Street
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Fifth and Maple Streets
Morning Worship 8:45 & 10:30 a.m.
Kirksey Baptist Church
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Main Street at 10th
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
(Sept.-March) 6:30 p.m.
(April-Aug.) 7:30 p.m.
- NEW MOUNT CARMEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- FLINT BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- KIRKSEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
15th & Sycamore
Sabbath School 1:00 p.m.
Worship Service 2:00 p.m.
- UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Murray-Pottertown Road
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- MARTINS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
- SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
Farmer Ave. and 17th Street
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Murray-Pottertown Road
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- CHEERY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
15th & Main
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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			Hendon's Service Station Closed On Sunday Phillips 66 Products No. 4th Street Phone 753-1921
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR your dream home then you need to take a look at this beautiful brick home on south 16th Street. It has 4 or 5 bedrooms. Extra large family room with fireplace, play room a 2nd kitchen in lower floor for those hot days when you don't want the other disturbed, baths, carpet, central heat and air, large lot. It has it all. Take a look and you will be convinced also.

ON MELROSE we have a 4-bedroom house with 2 beautiful ceramic tile baths, carpet, central heat and air, fireplace, open court, two car garage and is vacant.

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom brick on Park Lane. This house is 4 years old but looks like new. Has family room, utility, lots of closet and storage space, beautiful drapes, air conditioned, owners are leaving town. You can have an early possession date.

48 ACRES of land at Wiswell with some of the nicest shedy lots in county. Has paved road on two sides. This land can be bought with new 3-bedroom brick or just the land.

80 ACRES of land 3 miles east of Elm Grove Church on Irvan Cobb Rd., \$5500.

WE HAVE a 3-bedroom brick on the Coles Camp Ground Road on 1 acre of land. This is a very nice house and is priced to sell at only \$18,000.

NEAR Poplar Springs Church we have a 5-room brick house in sight of Kentucky Lake on paved road. Has part basement, on 1 acre shady lot, \$18,500.

NEAR FLINT Church we have a 3-bedroom brick with central heat and air conditioning, carpet in living room and hall, 8 acres of land, garage, \$22,000. This house is rented, must be shown by appointment only.

ON RYAN Avenue 1 1/2 blocks from University Campus we have a 3-bedroom brick with den. This house has just been decorated and is ready for occupancy. Possession with deed. Owner is asking for a bid.

IF YOU are interested in income property we have some extra good property. No. 1 located at 1101 Main Street. This has a house with private apartment upstairs and garage apartment. You could have an extra nice living quarters and a good income. This is on a large shady lot.

ON NORTH 16TH Street, Ext. we have a 2-bedroom brick and two 3-room apartments. The apartments are renting for \$180.00 per month. If this type income with a nice place to live sounds interesting take a look at this.

ON NORTH 12th Street we have a house with two apartments completely new inside and is priced at \$15,250.

6-ROOM frame house and 3 acres of land near Van Cleve for \$8,000.

WE HAVE a new 3-bedroom brick in Canterbury Estates that is extra nice and extra well built. Has large family room, 2 baths, double carport, outside storage, central heat and air, large lot, in city school, paved streets, city sewer, and owner will trade for cheaper house or farm.

WE ARE SELLING Real Estate # Roberts Realty, if you have property to sell or trade check with us we need your listings. Call Hoyt or Ray Roberts at 753-1851 or come by and see us at 505 Main Street. We like to talk real estate. July-3-C

KENIANA SHORES, Mobile Home Lot, 80' x 200', full price \$695; \$10 per month. Water available, lake access, 436-5320. July-3-C

A WOMAN'S dream home, custom-built by Owen; luxurious; closets galore; huge kitchen; two baths; carpeted; drapes; sun room; central heat and air; fireplace; tile foyer; indirect lighting; intercom; double garage; three bedrooms; much more. Must be seen. 753-8795, 804 North 20th. H-July-3-C

BY OWNER: three houses in New Concord on Hwy. 1, two apartment, 1, nine room house, both brick veneer, 1, three bedroom, large garage, all have well-to-wall carpeting, storm windows and doors, insulated. Priced for quick sale. Gardie R. Jones, Route 2, Hazel, Kentucky phone 436-2353. July-3-P

76 1/2 ACRE FARM on Irvan Cobb Road, \$14,000.00. Phone Mayfield 247-6505. July-3-NC

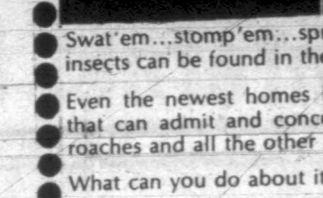
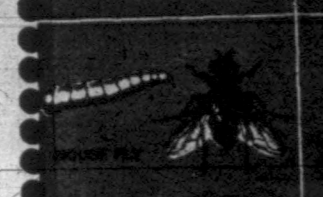
C. O. BONDURANT Realty & Tax Service, Member "Multiple Listing". To buy or sell call 753-9954 or res. 753-3490. July-3-C

NOTICE

CAN YOUR HOME ESCAPE??



ROACHES Carry Germs
SPIDERS Are Poison
TERMITES Eat Your Home



Swat 'em...stomp 'em...spray 'em—and still the "ugh" insects can be found in the cleanest households.

Even the newest homes have crevices and cracks that can admit and conceal wood ticks, silverfish, roaches and all the other "ugh" insects.

What can you do about it?
Call Today For FREE Inspection

Locally owned and operated for 20 years. We can be reached 24 hours a day.
Kelley's Termites & Pest Control
Phone 753-3914

NOTICE

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, six weeks old. Has been wormed. Black with white markings. Father AKC registered, mother not registered. Will sell reasonable. Call 753-6030 or 753-1790 after 5:00 p. m. TFNC

CASH AND CARRY. New load carpet. Commercial type hi-density rubber back, \$3.95 sq. yd. Heavy shag, \$3.95 sq. yd. Also in stock. Big bargain pile, \$1.99 sq. yd. and \$2.99 sq. yd. for anything in pile while it lasts. Paschall's Discount House, Hazel, Kentucky 492-9733. We will be open 4th of July.

FOR SALE OR RENT: House trailer, 10' x 81', '61 model. Phone 753-7856 or 753-6231. August-1-C

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. July-3-C

PREMIUM TIRES, fully guaranteed, 4-ply nylon, W. S. W.: 650x13, \$16.72; 735x14, \$18.58; 775x14, \$19.92; 825x14, \$20.70; 855x14, \$22.02; 775x15, \$19.59; 815x15, \$20.51; 845x15, \$21.76; 900x15, \$23.38. Uncle Jeff's. July-3-P

BAY GELDING, one-half Thoroughbred, one-half Quarter horse. 3 1/2 years old. Moving. Phone 753-4118. July-7-C

AIR CONDITIONER, used three months, GE, 18,000 BTU, \$185. Call 753-5059. July-6-NC

TV ANTENNA and Rotary, one year old. Call 753-5820. July-9-P

TWO SCHOOL desk chairs, baby stroller and baby walker. Phone 753-9773.

175 CC MOTORCYCLE, 2,900 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 753-5363 days. July-6-C

BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens, makes lovely gift. Also stud service. 1 young male for sale. Call 753-8258. July-7-C

1970 YAMAHA 250. Less than 1,000 miles. Must sell. Phone 753-5255. July-10-P

NEW and used tires. Flats fixed. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4992. H-ITC

3-POINT HITCH, 5 ft. heavy duty rotary cutters with stump jumper, big gear box and solid tail wheel, \$325.00. Also 4 ft. models. New and used 1 and 2 row cultivators. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4992. H-ITC

ALL TRACTOR equipment and wagon, sell or trade for items of equal value. Call 753-8115 after 5 p. m. July-8-C

OLD ANTIQUE Oak mantle, "sharp". Phone 753-4516 after 6:00 p. m. July-3-NC

AKC REGISTERED Toy Apricot Poodle, six weeks old. Phone 753-9330. Also stud service. July-8-C

AKC REGISTERED Collie puppies, seven weeks old. Wormed, shots. Paducah 443-5693. July-8-C

THERMOFAX copying machine. A-1 condition. Can be seen at Murray Supply or call 753-3361. July-8-C

17 1/2' FOLBOT Kayak, (excellent fishing boat) complete with paddles and life jackets. Also: slide projector, lenticular projection screen, 35 mm camera, 35 mm photo enlarger and some accessories, and portable Zig-Zag sewing machine. Call 753-2778 before 8 p. m. or see at 1014 Payne Street. July-8-NC

NO TIME TO PANIC
BIRMINGHAM, England (UP) — Christine Palmer, 18, was the only one home Wednesday when her mother, Barbara, 39, began to give birth prematurely—so she acted as midwife, delivering twin girls. "I knew what to do almost instinctively," said Christine, who wants to be a nurse. "I did not really have time to panic."

AN ILL WIND
PRESTWICK, Scotland (UP) — Richard Torbitt, 13, found a parachute while walking with friends Wednesday on a Prestwick beach and decided to put it on. A sudden gust of wind came along, dragging Richard off before his friends could help him. He was rescued a short time later when the parachute caught on the edge of a nearby house.

WE HAUL HAY. Have hay truck. Have crew. Phone 753-4101 or 753-3591. July-3-NC

DRESS MAKING, no alterations, reasonable rates. Call 753-7551. July-6-C

FLOOR SANDING and finishing, new and old floors, work guaranteed, 25 years experience. John Taylor, Wingo, Kentucky, Route 2, 42088; phone 376-2996. August-7-C

WILL DO baby sitting or ironing in my home. Phone 753-7718. July-7-P

CARD OF THANKS
The New Providence Riding Club would like to express their sincere appreciation to all the merchants and friends who sponsored their Horse Show on June 27. ITC

FOR SALE

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, brick home, 1000 Sharpe Street \$115 month. Yearly lease. Apply at Ledger and Times. TFC

3-BEDROOM apartment, kitchen, hall and bath, utilities paid. Call 753-3944. TFNC

BUILDING for automotive work. Air compressor and hot water furnished, nice office. Phone 753-3018. July-7-C

12' x 50' TWO-BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, washer. Nice location. Special summer rates. Phone 901-842-5370. July-7-P

THREE-BEDROOM brick on 111 Irvan. Phone 492-8283. July-7-C

20 FT. PONTOON boat. By the day or by the week. Phone 753-5754 or 753-8404. July-8-C

10 FT. WIDE two-bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, automatic washer, shady lot, private drive, \$70.00 per month. Phone 489-3623. July-3-C

3-BEDROOM HOME, 3/4 miles on east highway, city water. Also 3-room furnished apartment for couple for two months. Phone 753-1799. July-6-P

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house on the corner of 7th and Vine. Phone 753-2818. July-6-C

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, 1415 Poplar Street. Phone 753-6876. July-7-C

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. Phone 753-6608. July-7-C

ONE NICE dining table with formica top and four chairs. Phone 753-3706. July-7-P

A GOOD USED electric Frigidaire range, white. Phone 753-9425. July-7-C

GARAGE SALE: Household items, furnishings, clothing and other terms, at 1804 Kirkwood from 9 till 6, Friday. ITC

BY OWNER, 1970 Countess mobile home, 12x60. Phone 489-3601 or 489-3511. July-7-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 JEEP, four wheel drive, low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7850. TFC

1964 PLYMOUTH Fury, V-8, 4-door sedan. Bell good car. Phone 753-4516 after 6:00 p. m. July-3-NC

1968 WILCAT, All power with air. Phone 753-4516 after 6:00 p. m. July-8-NC

1967 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 37,900 miles. Reason for selling, going to Vietnam. See or call Roger Cooper 435-7335. July-10-NC

17 FT INSULATED Van on 1958 GMC 2 1/2 ton chassis. Van body A-1 with metal floor. Ideal for contractors, storage, etc. Truck needs motor repair. Best offer over \$450.00. Phone 753-2700. July-8-C

1965 MUSTANG 289 Cruiseomatic, \$750.00 or will make reasonable trade. Phone 753-8812 or 753-8734. Can be seen at Starks Mobile Homes. July-3-C

1969 CHEVROLET Impala two-door hardtop with factory air and power steering. Low mileage car. 1967 Olds 98 Luxury sedan. Factory air and all power. Vinyl roof. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. July-3-C

1965 FALCON sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. 1967 Buick LaSabre. Nice car with air and power. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. July-3-C

1966 OLDS 98 with factory air and all power. 1966 Ford Fairlane two door hardtop. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. July-3-C

1965 PONTIAC two door hardtop. 1964 Pontiac Bonneville four door hardtop with factory air and all power. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. July-3-C

1966 BUICK Wildcat with factory air and all power. Local car. 1962 Buick station wagon with air and power. Rack on top. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. July-3-C

BODY-MAN SPECIAL, 1967 Buick 4 door, 10,000 actual miles, drive away for \$695.00. Call 436-5570. July-6-C

BY OWNER: 1968 GMC, six cylinder. Hardy van, excellent condition. \$1000.00 cash. Phone 492-9733. ITP

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NOTICE

CASH or good trade in for your old piano. Leach's Music and TV. Phone 753-7575. July-7-C

MOBILE HOME Insurance. Broad coverage, low rates. Call us before you buy. Galloway Insurance & Real Estate Agency. Phone 753-5842, Murray, Ky. July-11-C

MONEY TO LOAN for new and used automobiles, trucks, boats and motors, mobile homes, campers, camping trailers and motorcycles. See your MFA Insurance Agent at 203 South 9th or call 753-1222. H-July-6-C

YOU ARE cordially invited to attend a gospel meeting with the Coldwater Church of Christ, July 6-11. Services are at 3 o'clock each afternoon and at 7:45 each evening. Mr. O. D. McKendree is the speaker. July-10-C

OUTLAND CEMETERY Notice: The annual meeting at the Outland Cemetery will be Wednesday, July 15. All who are interested please come or send your contribution for the upkeep of the cemetery. ITP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Administration has been granted by the County Court upon the following estates, to-wit:
Lubie Britten McDaniel, Dec'd.
Agnes McDaniel, Route 7, Murray, Kentucky, Administratrix.
Bobbie Jacque Marvin, Dec'd., Juanita Marvin, Route 6, Murray, Kentucky, Administratrix.
Katie I. Covington, Dec'd., Carl M. Stout, Sr., Administrator, Route 7, Murray, Ky.
Mary Virginia Hamilton, Dec'd., James E. Hamilton, 912 Sycamore, Murray, Administrator.
Nell G. Farmer, Dec'd., Lillian Corn, Route 7, Murray, Kentucky, Administratrix.
James Melton, Marshall, Dec'd., Elizabeth H. Marshall, Hazel, Kentucky, Executrix.
Finley Barger, Dec'd., Zelma Jean Barger, Route 7, Murray, Kentucky, Administratrix.
All persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the Administrator or Executors verified according to law, same to be presented to said Administrators or Executors in due course of law.
This 1 day of July, 1970.
Marvin Harris, Clerk
By Judith Ainley DC ITP

LOST & FOUND
LOST: man's Longine watch at Kenlake Golf course. Rectangular face and gold band, \$25.00 reward. If found call 753-1916. July-7-P

LOST: bunch of keys between 15th and 12th on south side of Poplar at 6:00 a. m., Tuesday morning. Please return to 1203 Poplar or phone 753-2745. July-3-P

FOUND: two small part Beagle female puppies about 8 weeks old. Phone 753-1833, 903 Payne Street. July-7-C

When Lincoln was chosen as Nebraska's capital site in 1867, it had a population of 30.
The average adult muskrat weighs 2 1/2 pounds.
A maple or oak tree may expose as much as four acres of leaf surface to the sun.
The monarch butterfly is one of the few insects that migrate.

NOTICE

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(Serving America for 95 Years)

Offers an exciting opportunity to operate a business of your own. We are interested in a qualified Sales oriented person with previous retail experience to own and operate a catalog store in Murray, Kentucky.

If you are willing to accept responsibility in return for a future in your own business, write giving full personal qualifications to:
EL DEAN WACHS
Montgomery Ward
Paris, Tennessee

NOTICE

ASSITER-MCKINNEY
Datsun
OPEN EVENINGS
Sycamore Street
Phone 753-7114

NOTICE

Action People Use The
WANT ADS

NOTICE

CASH or good trade in for your old piano. Leach's Music and TV. Phone 753-7575. July-7-C

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Butler Feels That NEA Sanctions Are Mistake

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler said Thursday he feels the National Education Association NEA is making a mistake in authorizing a full-scale sanctions investigation of the Kentucky public school system.

The NEA made the authorization earlier Thursday at its annual convention in San Francisco.

Butler told reporters that he doesn't think sanctions against Kentucky would be nearly as harmful as most people think. He said his opinion is based on conversations with state officials in Florida and Utah, two states where the NEA has imposed sanctions in the past.

The inquiry to determine whether the NEA should impose sanctions representing "a declaration of condemnation" against the Kentucky school system will be conducted by a team of educators from outside the state.

The investigation was requested by the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) in the wake of a state-wide strike last winter.

The KEA charged that Gov. Louie B. Nunn and the state General Assembly have "failed in their responsibility" to public schools.

It was alleged the state government had failed to provide sufficient funds and impeded efforts of local groups to improve the quality of education.

The NEA cited an absence of kindergarten and pre-kindergarten programs in all but a few Kentucky districts, an average of seven library books per child when the national standard is 20, limited special programs, per pupil expenditure of \$556

when the national average is \$702, a ratio of 24 pupils per teacher, and low salaries.

The investigation will be arranged by the NEA's commission for Professional Rights and Responsibilities.

Two-Ball Foursome To Be Held At Oaks On Saturday

A two-ball foursome will be held at the Oaks Country Club on Saturday, July 4, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Anyone wishing to play who is not already entered can be paired up at the tee or can call David Thompson, 753-5036. A family potluck dinner will be served at noon. All members are invited to attend.

The pairings and starting times are:

9:00 a.m. — J. P. and Laura Parker, James and Bobby Buchanan.

9:07 — Neal and Carolyn Lane, Ken and Lynda Adams.

9:14 — Jim and Patsy Neal, Hillard and Mabel Rogers.

9:21 — Amos and Nell Tackett, Jerry and Elsa Upton.

9:28 — Billy and Polly Seale, George and Patsy Oakley.

9:35 — Claude and Marilyn Adkins, Jerry and Sheila Grogan.

9:41 — Marilyn Tidwell and Bill Nelson, Walter Jones and Grace James.

9:48 — Doris and Allen Rose, Bob and Dorothy Fike.

9:55 — Don and Myrtle Mae Grogan, Jim and Nelly Bryan.

10:02 — Gene and Nancy Willis, Mickey and Della Boggess.

10:09 — Delner and Buriens Brewer, David and Ann Thompson.



Jerry T. Shroat Is Promoted By Company

EVANSVILLE, Indiana — Two promotions in the marketing research department of Mead Johnson Laboratories were announced today by Donald G. Harris, vice president, marketing.

William T. Kain has been promoted to manager, nutritional marketing studies; and Jerry T. Shroat to senior analyst.

Shroat joined Mead Johnson in June 1967 as methods analyst and in April 1968 he was promoted to product coordinator.

In June 1969 he was promoted to analyst, his most recent position.

Shroat, a Murray native received his B.A. degree in history from Murray State University in 1969.

Kain was a medical sales representative for the Company from December 1966 in Cleveland, Ohio until July 1968. At that time he was promoted to analyst in the marketing research department in Evansville; and in June 1969 he was promoted to senior analyst — the position held until his most recent promotion.

Special Precautions To Be Taken On State's Toll Roads

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Special precautions will be taken on toll roads during the Fourth of July holiday weekend to save the lives of drivers that might be lost through carelessness and inattentive driving, with particular emphasis on the Kentucky Turnpike.

Frank Harscher, III, executive director of highway toll facilities, said that "Operation Express," a program designed to keep traffic flowing smoothly on Kentucky's parkways, would be in effect again during the upcoming holiday period.

"We will be placing great emphasis on the Kentucky Turnpike," Harscher said, "since over half of the deaths on Kentucky's 430 miles of parkways this year have occurred on this 40-mile stretch of road."

He continued to say that the traffic volume on the 15-year-old parkway had increased 16 to 18 percent over last year's count. When the road was built, engineers predicted that it would carry approximately sev-

en million vehicles per year by 1980, but Harscher estimates that the count for 1970 may go over twenty million.

"Therefore," Harscher continued, "we will make every effort to keep the traffic flowing at a normal rate. Motorists on all parkways will be alerted through local radio stations of the weather conditions, traffic accidents and unusual traffic conditions."

"On the turnpike, we have designed a method to open an extra lane at toll plazas, should traffic begin to back up in either direction. Our emergency vehicles and trained first aid personnel will also be on the alert around the clock."

He urged motorists to detour the turnpike if at all possible, since the holiday traffic would create an unusually large volume. If not feasible to route around the turnpike, motorists are advised to drive "with extreme caution."

Harscher said that he had notified the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee of the problem on the turnpike and that the committee had alerted the State Police.

Colonel C. B. Crutchfield, director of the State Police, said that the air patrol would be watching the area from Louisville south to the Tennessee Line during the entire holiday weekend.

"With the state police air patrol," Colonel Crutchfield stated, "we can watch the Kentucky Turnpike, I-65, and portions of the Western Kentucky and Blue Grass Parkways."

He went on to say that the State Police would be apprehending speeding motorists at a rapid rate, but not at such a rate as to create any traffic hazards through pulling too many automobiles to the shoulder of the parkway in one area."

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page 1) meeting there at the same time. Somebody has got to yield.

This reminds us of the joke about the lady who came to a "Yield" sign at an intersection and she came to a full stop even though there was no traffic in sight. The fellow behind her hollers "The sign says yield, lady, not surrender."

There was this other lady with a car jammed full of neighborhood kids who ran a stop sign and the policeman stops her and yells "Lady don't you know when to stop." "They're not all mine" she snaps, with her eyes blazing.

A small matter of a lack of communication there.

Best slogan we know of for the day before the Fourth of July: "Be alive on the Fifth."

Persimmons are as big as marbles. Not as big as a steely or a law, mind you, just regular marbles.

Mocking Bird going through all kinds of gymnastics to catch a bug. He got it and flew to a low branch on the Post Oak to consume his delicacy.

Old Tree Frog grunting in the shade.

Sergeant Frank Gibson is due to come home from Thailand next month.

We know the weather is hot but one side benefit is that the grass does not grow so fast.

Gene Gray, Wildlife Artist, will be at Kentucky Dam Village State Park on Sunday, July 12.

This is good weather to work in an ice plant.

A vacant spot at our house today. Third oldest, daughter-in-law and granddaughter leave for California and the oldest and his wife moved into their home along with Jazbo the dog. Wife and us will be like a couple of beans in a gourd.

Council On

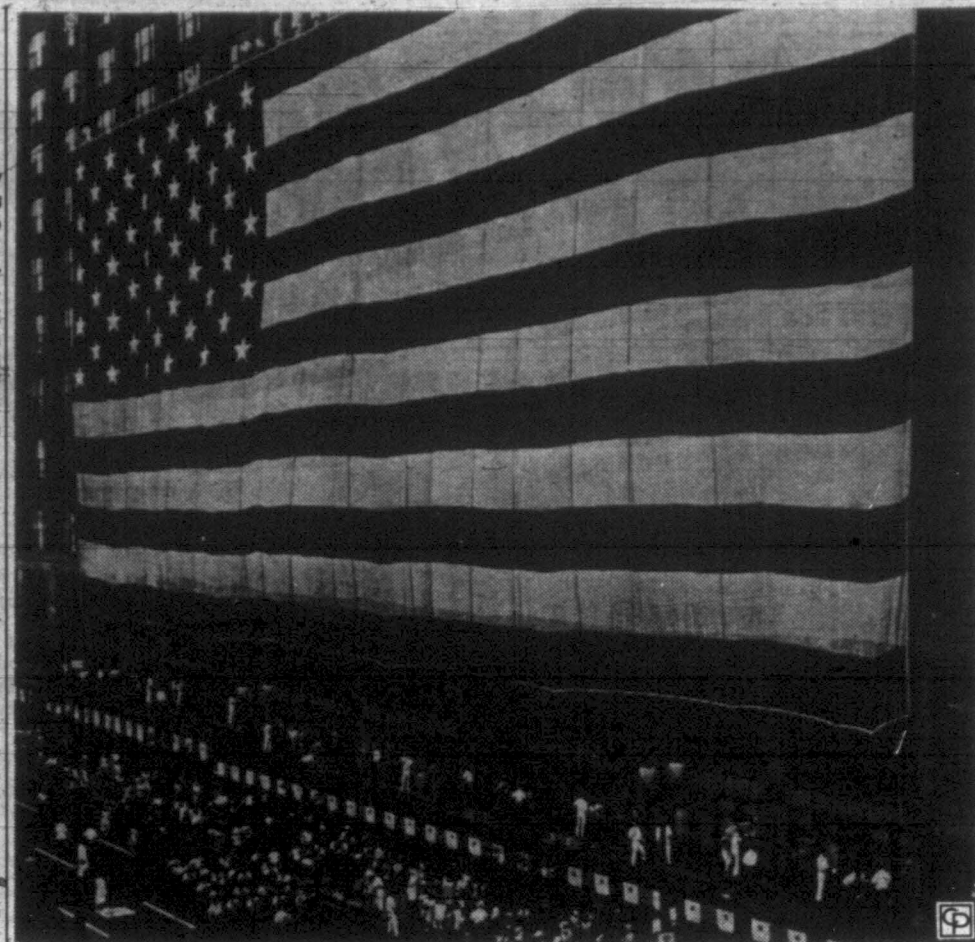
(Continued From Page 1) Assembly in Senate Bill 117 enacted earlier this year.

Designation of an organization to conduct the study was deemed "a most important matter" by Sparks, a member of the council committee. He said findings and recommendations would be presented to the council first and then to a special committee of House and Senate members.

Noting that "Murray State is extremely pleased to have the opportunity to serve as host for the meeting," Sparks said council members will be guests of the university for both breakfast and a luncheon on the meeting date.

Consisting of nine members plus presidents of the state colleges and universities as ex officio members, the council has its permanent headquarters in Frankfort with Ted C. Gilbert as the executive director.

Two new council members — Richard D. Cooper of Hazard and W. Armin Wigg of Louisville — will be officially installed during the meeting by University of Louisville.



INDEPENDENCE DAY makes the biggest of all Old Glories top news. It is hanging on side of Hudson's Department Store in Detroit. The flag is 235 feet long and 104 feet wide. Each star is six feet in diameter and each stripe is eight feet wide. It takes a crew of 55 to unfurl it.

Kentucky Gains 38 New State Troopers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — Kentucky State Police gained 38 new members Thursday as the latest class from the State Police Academy received commissions at ceremonies in the Capitol rotunda.

The new troopers have just completed 16 weeks of training at the academy here. They bring the state police force to 605. The authorized strength is 651.

The next training class will begin in September. Ten applicants have already been accepted. To qualify, a man must be at least 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall with weight in proportion to height, between 21 and 31 years of age, pass written and physical

agility tests, and be of good moral reputation.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government's crackdown on drug smugglers netted \$2.5 million worth of contraband last month—including more than nine tons of marijuana, 43 ounces of uncut heroin, 22 pounds of cocaine, 205 pounds of hashish and more than 100,000 assorted pills.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI — A resolution passed by the 61st annual convention of the NAACP, calling for an end to the war: "We cannot help noting that billions of dollars are being spent in a cruel, inhuman and unjust war in Southeast Asia — while the nation is spending a mere pittance on the poverty that exists within its boundaries."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Cartoonist Al Capp, commenting on the state of Massachusetts after finding out state registration law forbids his running against Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy: "A state that doesn't object to a visit from Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin but does object to visit from the vice president is not a healthy state."

WASHINGTON — Los Angeles Negro minister Rev. E. W. Hill, commenting on the "silenced majority" theory as applied to blacks: "We try to say where we stand, but somebody keeps turning down the volume."

NEW YORK — House Speaker John McCormack, testifying in federal court that he did not know favors and influence were being sold from his congressional office: "I'm not an inquiring fellow."

Unemployment Up, But Rate Declines

By DONALD R. FINLEY WASHINGTON (UP) — The nation's unemployment rate fell last month for the first time this year, despite the addition of some 1.3 million workers to the jobless list.

This seeming paradox is because of the seasonal adjustments the Labor Department applies to the unemployment rate each month to account for deviations caused by such factors as harvest time, vacation periods and winter weather.

The biggest seasonal joits to the unemployment rate come in September and June with the opening and closing of the school year. That's mainly why the seasonally adjusted jobless rate went down last month from 5 per cent to 4.7 per cent even though actual unemployment shot up from 3.4 million to 4.7 million.

Teen-agers getting out of school accounted for about 1 million of the 1.3 million persons added to the unemployment rolls in June. Some 2 million teen-agers joined the labor force last month, but only half of them found jobs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment went down for the first time since last November because unemployment normally goes up 1.5 million in June — 200,000 more than it actually did. Applying seasonal adjustments, the BLS said unemployment declined from 4.1 million in May to 3.9 million in June.

Mercury

(Continued From Page 1)

at a dangerous level, all-steps necessary to warn the public will be taken.

"I am confident that the game and fish commission would not stop short of closing every lake and stream in Tennessee to fishing should such a drastic measure be deemed advisable," he said.

The Montgomery meeting will feature officials from Alabama and Tennessee state agencies, the TVA, the federal water quality control administration, and other groups.

Officials are still investigating the sources of the mercury, which officials say is certain to be coming from industrial sources.

NOW YOU KNOW by United Press International The tiny European Pyrenees country of Andorra has an annual defense budget of \$4.93 used to buy fireworks for ceremonial purposes.

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Mr. Gene Gray, Kentucky State Trooper, at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. Mr. Gray was promoted to sergeant in Florida, where he was a trooper. This picture is free.

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Fellow said he always ahead. Had an old he rode as far as he when he was about thrown he got off and Took him longer to he was going but I been thrown yet.

We believe it was who wrote the story "Red Headed Men". A prerequisite to belong this group was that had to be red head an organization could today. Discrimination.

Well, our house is straight.

The coffee table in the room is cleaned up and are no smudges on it. tiffical arrangement returned to one end magazines are replaced.

The thumb prints on dish that belonged to grandmother has been back on the lowboy in living room.

The kitchen wall has scrubbed down and food removed from it.

All the bacon, potato (Continued on Page

American T At Lowest

By WALTER WHITE SAIGON (UP) — I Command said today troop levels in South have dropped to their point in more than 40. The announcement officers met to plan 150,000 reduction ord President Nixon. The command number of U.S. troops war zone dropped last

Twenty-One Person Cited By The Police

Twenty-one persons were by the Murray Police ment over the Fourth holiday weekend, according to the records of the dep. No traffic accidents reported in the city since by the police department. The citations were reckless driving, three fine, one for public drunk one for curfew violation for driving while intoxicated for going wrong way on street, three for drinking lic, two for disorderly one for disregarding s one for unnecessary no one for no operator's