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Stories On Snakehandlers Brings Back Memories For Murray Couple

By M.C. GARROTT
Public Relations Director
Murray State University

The recent crop-up in the news of the snakehandling religious cult in West Virginia brings to memory very vividly a personal experience with a group of these believers and their rituals some years ago.

It was in 1948, if my memory is correct, that it happened. At the time, I was the trim, boyish editor of The Daily Enterprise at Harlan in Southeastern Kentucky.

Many of you may recall that it was about this time that the snakehandling activities of a

religious cult in that part of the Commonwealth rocketed into the national news spotlight when a small girl was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake at one of the services.

I can't recall her name, but her parents, because of their religious beliefs, refused medical treatment for her. When her plight reached the news media and her condition became critical, reporters from the major news services and newspapers flocked into the county, one which is not known for taking too kindly to strangers.

Each day, reams of stories dealing with the little girl's condition, her background, her family, beliefs of the cult and the circumstances leading to her being bitten flowed from the area.

In time, I believe, she recovered, still without medical help, but was left with a withered hand and arm as a result of the poisonous bite. She soon was forgotten. It would be interesting to know where she is today.

As a result, however, the cultists were hauled into court and quickly forbidden to hold any more meetings in Harlan County or even Kentucky.

As a scriptural basis for their beliefs, the cultists point to a portion of the New Testament which reads:

"And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

This all happened just before I arrived in Harlan with my wife, Cathryn, two small children and a mother-in-law, seeking to get a foot in the door of the journalistic world after some five years of military service and a brief, "on-the-job-training" stint with The Mayfield Messenger.

By the time we had settled down in a rented home on the banks of a little stream which is part of the headwaters of the Cumberland River, the snakehandling activities were no longer "big news."

All the wire service and big city reporters had long since departed, and the people, just as they are today with the Watergate scandal, were growing tired of reading about it.

The leaders of the cult, however, weren't ready to call it quits. They apparently had enjoyed all the attention and the buoyancy of the national spotlight. They would call a meeting and pull out the snakes at the slightest provocation.

(See Snakehandlers, Page 16)



AMBULANCE SERVICE — The Mercy Ambulance Service began operation at midnight Saturday, and now has three ambulances in operation in Murray and Calloway County. The firm now has six full-time employees, including Bill Marcum, the manager of the Murray division of the Paducah-based firm. The phone number for ambulance service is 753-9332, and is the only number which should be called for ambulance service. (Staff Photo by David Hill)

Counterattack Begins As Dean Testimony To Senate Is Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The counterattack from official and unofficial supporters of the President has begun now that John W. Dean III's long-awaited Watergate testimony, with allegations of presidential involvement, is a matter of record.

Dean, fired as White House counsel, testified before the Senate Watergate committee for five days last week. He spoke of meetings at which he said he told the President everything he knew about the Watergate affair.

And Dean admitted he knew a great deal. He said he had participated in meetings at which political espionage was discussed and also tried to cover up administration involvement in the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic

National Committee headquarters.

The committee is in recess this Fourth of July week. When its public hearings resume July 10, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell will be on the stand. William G. Hundley, one of Mitchell's attorneys, said last week the former attorney general's testimony will not implicate the President in any aspect of the Watergate scandal.

Attacks on Dean's testimony came from two quarters Sunday. J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel assigned to Watergate, said in an interview with The Washington Post that he thought Dean was sincere but that his "imagination got away from him."

Asked whether the President would answer Dean's allegations, Buzhardt said, "I'm not sure we want to put the President in a position to answer a confessed felon."

Charles W. Colson, who left the White House staff early this year to enter private law practice in Washington, said in a television interview that Dean's allegations "are unfounded and untrue."

Colson, described during the hearings as a key figure in campaign "dirty tricks," said

he believes Dean lied when he said he had told the President all the facts about Watergate on March 21.

Colson said he talked to the President the evening of March 21, and Nixon told him he "was not being told the truth, that he was being given confusing information."

Although Dean said he disclosed Watergate facts to the President on March 21, Dean then went to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to write a report on Watergate, Colson said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

"I think it's one of the most extraordinary documents I've ever seen, because in it Mr. Dean continues to perpetuate the lies. He continues to hold back information from the President," Colson said.

Colson, who has repeatedly defended the President since early June, said he has not had contact with Nixon for several weeks.

In a related development, Gary Hart, a leader of Sen. George McGovern's unsuccessful presidential campaign against Nixon in 1972, said in an interview he doubts greater stress on Watergate during the campaign would have changed the outcome. Nixon carried every state but Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

He said the current Democratic party strategy toward the Watergate issue is "we don't want to profit from a national tragedy. You can translate that as let the Republicans stew in their own juice."

In other developments, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he thought Dean had made "a strong case involving the President directly."

(See Watergate, Page 16)

Six-Year-Old Thomas Latimer Killed Sunday

Thomas Scott Latimer, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. (Tommy) Latimer of Bowling Green, formerly of Murray, died Sunday when he fell off a bulldozer he was riding at a subdivision development about seven miles east of Scottsville in the Maynard community.

Officials, including Buel Wheat, coroner of Allen County, said the little boy was crushed by the bulldozer after the fall. The machine was being driven

Thomas E. Latimer and Judy Wilson Latimer.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Latimer, and one sister, Little Miss Gay Latimer, Bowling Green; grandparents, Mrs. Ray Starks of Almo, James E. Latimer of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wilson of Louisville; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of 1503 Belmonte Drive, Murray.

Funeral services have been scheduled for eleven a.m. Tuesday at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. Henry Franklin Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., officiating.

Pallbearers will be Buddy Spanny, Kenny Humphreys, Tommy Carroll, and Richard Knight.

Interment will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.



Thomas Scott Latimer

by Joe Brandon of Almo, an employee of Mr. Latimer, at the development tract on the Barren River Reservoir, according to officials there. The little boy was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner.

The fatally injured boy was born November 19, 1966, in Murray and was the son of

Revival Services

At Good Shepherd

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is holding revival services this week with Rev. A. H. McLeod, Jr., pastor of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church as the speaker.

Services are being held each evening at 7:45 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Coy Garrett, and the church invite the public to attend.

Nixon Promises A Short Price Freeze

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Attempting to reassure both businessmen and housewives, President Nixon promises a "short as possible" price freeze and foresees relief against high food prices.

Although complaints of grocery buyers have been claiming the greatest public attention, many businessmen say they are barred from making future plans because of continuing uncertainty over Phase 4 wage-price controls.

In a radio address broadcast Sunday, Nixon said, "We have been determined from the outset to keep the freeze as short as possible" — an indication he may disclose his new economic game plan before the 60-day price freeze expires on Aug. 13. Nixon said a temporary

freeze on all except raw food prices at the farm level was necessary because it is "vital that we have genuine consultations with a wide range of interested parties before launching Phase 4." He said these consultations have begun.

As for supermarket prices, Nixon said: "The many measures we have taken to increase the supply of farm commodities — including the release of more than 40 million additional acres for farm production — will eventually bring more farm products to the market and will provide relief against high food prices."

Acknowledging that the freeze has led to inequities, Nixon said it also can create inflationary scarcity.

He said, "We have seen this, for example, in the fact that some broiler producers have had to kill off baby chicks because they could not afford to pay the high feed prices and still sell the broilers at their ceiling prices...."

"For this reason, we have been determined from the outset to keep the freeze as short as possible."

Nixon said problems of scarcity forced him to embargo exports of soybeans, "which are especially critical to the solution of the feed grain shortage, and therefore to bringing down the price of meat and dairy products."

Asking Congress anew for broad authority to control exports of farm commodities, Nixon saw such controls as temporary.

The soybean controls came as a particular shock in Japan, the principal U.S. export market for soybeans.

FARM BUREAU

The Board of Directors of the Calloway County Farm Bureau has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 3.

Seen & Heard Around Murray

The oppressive heat yesterday was heightened by the sound of the Yellow Billed Cuckoo in the woods out back.

A Field Mouse lives in the rocks around the Twin Post Oak.

He comes out to eat the bird seed that are scattered from the feeder by the ubiquitous Blue Jays.

Someone calls wanting to know what the Blue Bunting is. They had seen one and naturally wanted to identify this small fluff of turquoise blue.

Got the whole yard mowed Saturday afternoon and we felt so good about it that we just had to yell "Sooyey." When we yelled, the Squirrels ran in all directions.

Odd looking male Cardinal in the yard yesterday. Didn't have a top knot and appeared to be partially bald. He was either an old Cardinal that had met with some accident, or a young one that had not fully developed, or some kind of mutation.

Don't know whether we mentioned it or not, but the other morning coming to town, two large German Police dogs lying dead, in the center of Main Street just east of 18th Street.

The Sedum known as Hen and Chickens. Our "Hen" is about six inches across and a large number of "Chickens."

We have some tickets to Dade Park if anyone needs them.

Fellow says he lived in a neighborhood that was so poor that anybody who had garbage to throw out was considered well-to-do.

Boeing aircraft has engineers working on a top secret super project. How to make the lounge on the 747 as large as it looks on the TV commercials.

Barry Sullivan says that happiness is just a combination of good health and a lousy memory.

Woody Allen: My goal as an artist is to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race. Then to see if they can turn it out in plastic.

The Weather

Today considerable cloudiness hot and humid with a chance of a thundershower, high in the low 90s. Tonight variable cloudiness and mild with a chance of a thundershower, low in the low 70s. Tuesday mostly cloudy, very warm and humid with a chance of a thundershower, high in the upper 80s to around 90. Wednesday very warm and humid with a continuing risk of a thundershower.

One Is Injured In Auto Accident Over Weekend

One person was treated and released Saturday at the Murray-Calloway Hospital for an injury received in a traffic accident Saturday.

Deborah Burken of Farmington, Route One, who was a passenger in a car driven by Patricia Ann Wilkerson of Mayfield Route Seven, received a neck injury, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred at 1:10 p.m. at the bypass on Highways 121 and 641.

According to the police investigating the accident, the Wilkerson car had stopped at the intersection. A car driven by Randall Thomas Melton of St. Louis, Missouri, hit the Wilkerson auto in the rear end, police said.

Police said that Melton said that he thought the Wilkerson car was going to make a right turn onto Highway 641 and eased on ahead and struck the Wilkerson vehicle.

Road Projects Are Announced By State

FRANKFORT, KY. — Governor Wendell H. Ford and Transportation Secretary Elijah M. Hogge have announced two improvement projects in Calloway County to be accomplished during the coming construction season.

Commissioner James E. Gray, head of the Bureau of Highways, explained that the projects as authorized provide for initial blacktop surfacing for 1.5 miles of the Will Doegres Road beginning at KY 464 and extending north and blacktop resurfacing for 2.4 miles of the Sulphur Springs-Buffalo Road beginning at KY 444 and extending east to the Mt. Carmel-Valentine Road.

Lexie Ray Speaker At Bell City Meet

A gospel meeting is now in progress at the Bell City Church of Christ with Bro. Lexie B. Ray, minister of the Kingston Church of Christ, Kingston, Tenn., as the speaker. Services will be held at 7:45 p.m. each evening through Sunday, July 8. William Hardison will be the song director.

The Wilkerson auto received damage to the rear end while the Melton car had damage to the front end.

One accident occurred Friday in Murray at 4:15 p.m. on the parking lot of Parker's Market. Officers said that a 1971 four door owned by John C. Martin of Decatur, Illinois, was parked on the north side of the building.

A 1962 four door driven by Patrick Otis Henry of 712 Main in Murray was backing out of a parking space on the south side of the lot and backed into the Martin vehicle, officers said. The Henry car was not damaged but the Martin car received damage to the left rear and quarter panel, policemen said.

Two cars received damage Sunday in an accident at the intersection of Boone's Parking Lot and South 13th Street.

Policemen were called to the scene at 1:31 p.m.

According to the officer who investigated the accident, a 1969 two door driven by Steven D. Towery of Murray Route One was going south on South 13th. The police report said that a 1972 two door driven by Andrew

(See Accidents, Page 16)

Tappan Picnic

Held Saturday

Over 3800 hot dogs and cold drinks were given away at the annual picnic for employees and their families of the Murray Division of the Tappan Company held at the Murray-Calloway County Fairgrounds on Saturday.

The picnic opened with games and refreshments at five p.m. Featured on the program were the Tommy Cash Show from Nashville, Tenn., and the Bu-Mac Boys from New Concord. Joe Hill was master of ceremonies.

The drawing for prizes was held from seven to 7:30 p.m. with Harry Russell winning the Tappan stove and James Newsome the Tappan refrigerator. Numerous other prizes were also included.

The picnic is sponsored by the Recreational Committee of the plant composed of Joe Hill, Bill McCulston, Jack Glover, Red Crowl, Wyvan Holland, Don Alley, and Jerry Hendon.

Ceramic Articles Made By Patients Are On Display

A display of ceramic articles is now in the Scott Drug window downtown. They were made by West View patients, under the direction of the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Organization.

Arts and crafts projects are set up to be worked on each Wednesday morning from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. under the instruction of Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens personnel and volunteers.

Individuals who have volunteered their time in the past are Ginger Gillian, Jana Jones, Jan Baggett, Scott Willis, Lochet Cathcart, Pat Harcourt, Marilyn Davenport, Martha Armstrong, Alma Cooper, and Elizabeth James. Additional volunteers are welcome, and if interested call 753-0929.

Mt. Carmel Church Holding Revival

Revival services at the New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will start tonight at 7:30 o'clock and continue throughout the week at the same hour each evening.

Rev. Billy Turner, pastor of the Hickory Baptist Church, will be the evangelist for the revival services.

The pastor, Rev. Billy Gallimore, and the church invite the public to attend.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

The Post Office will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. No city or rural mail will be delivered but mail will be put in boxes for the convenience of boxholders. Special delivery mail will be delivered and the stamp machine in the Post Office lobby will be available. The holiday dispatch of outgoing mail will be observed.



YOUTH CONFERENCE PARLEY — Dr. H. Gerthson Morgan, director of the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland, chats with a group of participants in a two-day Children and Youth Conference at Murray State University Thursday. Left to right, shown are: Dr. James Carlin, an associate professor in the department of elementary education at Murray State; Mrs. Melba Van Herck, Murray; Miss Rubie Smith, chairman of the department of elementary education and conference coordinator; Dr. Morgan; Mrs. Jackie Sosh, Murray; and Jerry Wilson, Livingston County High School, Salem. Dr. Morgan delivered four lectures during the conference, the second held at the university.

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

MONDAY—JULY 2, 1973

A Paper Jungle

No less than five billion new federal records are being created each year and stored in government buildings "at a cost of three dollars a square foot, on the average," according to a Washington dispatch.

What's more, the cost of this papermill is not limited to government agencies. It cost the nation's small businessmen at least \$2 billion a year to supply the information demanded by Washington.

The paper burden has doubled and redoubled since the Hoover Commission 18 years ago found "reporting to the government is excessively expensive and burdensome." Following that report, President Eisenhower in 1956 ordered the bureau of the Budget to reduce the paper burden on business.

But still it grows. Red tape accumulation continues at a record pace. Obviously, it will require stronger action than a presidential directive such as President Eisenhower issued in 1956 to relieve business of some of its reporting burden.

What is required is a new commission, fashioned along the lines of the Hoover Commission, but armed with the power to put into effect improvements approved by Congress. This might not succeed but anything less will surely fail.

There's another reason why the paper jungle should be reduced to a manageable size: the paper shortage. The shortage isn't here yet, but unless something is done pretty soon, lower grade paper that is less profitable for mills to produce is going to be eliminated.

Pollution laws have forced some mills to close already and the Administration hasn't indicated if it intends to take any action to ease the burden. Perhaps it will when the high cost of paper hits home at government purchasing offices. —Monroe (L.A.) News-Star

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Larry Dale Hale, age 16, son of Hilton Hale of Murray and Mrs. Dennis Wood of Mayfield, drowned yesterday in a farm pond near Mayfield.

Arley H. Roberson, age 47, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Dayton, Ohio. He was enroute to his home in Newark, Delaware, after a visit with his brothers and sisters here.

The Murray-Calloway County Fair will be held July 15-20, according to Harold G. Beaman, Fair Board chairman.

Miss Beverly Ann Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglass of Murray, and Louis Michael Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Wells of Central City, were married June 23 at the First Methodist Church.

Robert L. Bowden, Jr., received his doctor of philosophy degree in physics from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., on June 9.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Joe M. Irvan, age 69, died this morning at his home, 200 East Poplar Street, Murray.

Guy C. Turner of Golden Pond was one of twenty-nine cadet Kentucky State Troopers promoted to the rank of trooper upon finishing State Police basic school at Frankfort. He has been assigned to work out of Murray.

A. C. Koertner, local Gulf Products Distributor, was elected first vice-president of the U.S. 641 Association at the meeting held at Paris, Tenn. The purpose of the organization is to advertise and promote the new federal highway 641 from Evansville, Ind., to Paris, Tenn.

Preston Stubblefield was honored with a surprise dinner in celebration of his 72nd birthday at his home.

Bible Thought for Today

Ye have not eaten bread, neither have ye drunk wine or strong drink: that ye might know that I am the Lord your God.—Deuteronomy 29:6

Some kind of self-sacrifice is needed if we would ever really know the Lord as our true God.

Isn't It The Truth!

by Carl Riblet Jr.

The wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command have been banished from the White House and taking their place are the furrowed brow and the trembling cheek, the silent scream and the feverish wish for something to happen, anything, just so long as it doesn't happen in Washington, Camp David, Biscayne Bay or San Clemente.

"No man will ever bring out of the presidency the reputation which carries him into it."

—Thomas Jefferson

Fear of doom discounted

By FRANK MACOMBER

Some eminent scientists have predicted the world will come to a grinding halt and civilization will collapse by the year 2100 or thereabouts unless population, pollution and consumption stop growing all over our planet.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, boss of the federal space agency, doesn't buy this doomsday view of earth less than 130 years from now.

"The main thesis (of the scientists) propounded here is that population, pollution and consumption are increasing, but that the planet-wide capacity to deal with these rates of growth is essentially fixed," he says.

"As they vary the assumptions, so they can vary the predicted future. But in each case they studied, they came up with essentially the same conclusion: if things are not made to stop growing — the 'zero growth' approach — there will be a total, catastrophic collapse of world civilization by the year 2100 or thereabouts."

Dr. Fletcher doesn't subscribe to the thesis that world civilization is doomed, because, he says, man is the center of civilization and now has the scientific and technological tools to save his planet.

He asks you to imagine a world 15 or 20 years from now, "after it has taken advantage of the scientific knowledge and technical capabilities already created by space exploration."

"Take the climate," he suggests. "Think of a global weather network made up largely of observation satellite systems that constantly pour data into a computerized prediction system."

"This will let anyone have a 'now-cast' of the climate anywhere in the world, along with an up-to-date and accurate forecast valid for up to two weeks for any place in the world."

"The economic values of knowing — not guessing — the weather are enormous," Dr. Fletcher says — to the farmer, the builder, the transportation system manager or the man who just wants to go fishing or play golf.

Dr. Fletcher also envisions deliberate weather modification and climate control on a local, regional and even global basis.

"The implications for human affairs are staggering — to eliminate the dangers of hurricanes, to relieve droughts, to improve living conditions (in storm and flood regions), to increase productivity and balance weather imperiled economies, for instance," he explains.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration administrator concedes the world's water consumption rate is climbing as personal, farm and industrial demands grow.

"Even if we can manage the rainfall, or desalinate seawater, we still must husband this most fundamental part of the life chain," he warns. "By measuring the change in snow pack, by knowing the weather, by having stream gauges that monitor flow, quality, temperature and report back via satellite to central facilities, by watching erosion effects, pollution sources and usage patterns, we can develop regional water management systems that combine the aesthetic and the practical."

In the field of land use and management, Dr. Fletcher says, scientists will use satellite-generated map analyses of how land is being used, how it was managed in the past and how it should be put to use in the future.

"The planners, builders, managers, lawmakers and farmers will be able to make their decisions based on timely information displayed in the form best suited to their particular interests," he adds.

Dr. Fletcher also points to earth-orbiting satellites like earth resources technology satellites (ERTS) which already are monitoring forest and crop diseases before the ranger or farmer can detect them.

For all these and other advances either existing or down the pike a few years, the technologies exist or are being developed, Dr. Fletcher emphasizes.

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

I HAVE NO INTENTION OF BRINGING PRESSURE TO BEAR



SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Southern States Industrial Council

Price Controls Don't Work
In ordering a 60-day price freeze, President Nixon yielded to tremendous pressure from Congress to "do something." The President's action was understandable in terms of politics and public relations. But government controls on price simply don't make sense in the long run. The public error, if it believes that a government edict on prices can bring the cost of living under control.

In the first place, the 60-day freeze only covers prices, not wages. If wages are uncontrolled, prices must rise or companies will go out of business.

It would be well for Americans to heed Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa who said recently that a "meat crisis" could develop in 60 to 90 days. Gov. Ray blamed the price controls imposed in early April on wholesale and retail prices of red meat. "With the freeze on these prices," the Governor declared, "farmers are squeamish about producing more."

The same conditions are confronting the bakery industry. Bread bakers are caught between soaring costs and a government ceiling on the price of bread. Many bakers may be forced out of business.

Or consider gasoline prices, which have been going up in many areas. A freeze on retail prices of gas won't solve the problem because the oil-producing countries in the Middle East are rapidly hiking the selling cost of crude oil.

A freeze, whether of the short-term character embraced by Mr. Nixon or the permanent controls sought by the liberal coalition in Congress, isn't an intelligent response to the inflation the country is experiencing.

Henry Hazlitt, the economist, has written that "even worse than inflation is price controls which attempt to mask or suppress the consequences of inflation. Price controls, wage controls, rent controls and interest-rate controls always misdirect, reduce, unbalance and disrupt production. They are nearly always more harmful than the inflation they try to control."

What the American people need to understand is that government spending is the principal cause of inflation. What is needed, therefore, is a freeze on government spending and spending ordained by government.

Ironically, the same liberal congressmen who are urging permanent economic controls are the legislators who recently voted for an increase in the minimum wage. The minimum wage hike approved by the House of Representatives is a prime example of inflationary action. It calls for massive new outlays for wages without any

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Williams,

I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Murray and Calloway County for their support in our recent arts and crafts festival. With a count of 29,000 people attending the festival, we feel that it was a tremendous success. Murray has gained the reputation of presenting one of the major art festivals in the Southeastern United States.

As in all projects of this size, many people spend months before the event getting ready. T.V.A. has been most cooperative with the use of their land, and with excellent personnel assistance during the show. Various Art Guild members have also given much of their time. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my deep appreciation to two outstanding workers. Since our first show in 1970, Mrs. Clell (Cynthia) Peterson, and Mrs. Dan (Barbara) Harrell, have unfailingly given their time and energy to this project. They have always been available to see that all details are carried out, with no job being too large or small. Without their very strong support my job would be an impossible task.

Sincerely,
Susanne Doyle
General Chairman
LBL Arts and Crafts Festival

Improved image
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Christian University has a new degree program which will help administrators say "no" to any "ugly American" image overseas.

The program offers a major in "Comparative studies." TCU Professor Dan Heldman says it will teach students patterns of life in foreign countries and their cultures, politics, economics and social structures.

Youth was served
ATLANTA (UPI) — Moses W. Gromwalt, the first mayor of Atlanta, was only 28 years old when elected.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

EDITOR

TEMPE, ARIZ., NEWS: "Many pessimists believe that the letter 'E' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet. They say it is always out of 'cash,' forever in 'debt' never out of 'danger' and never in 'war,' always in 'peace,' and always in something to 'eat.' It is the beginning of 'encouragement' and 'endeavor' and the end of 'failure.' It is in the midst of 'friends' and 'neighbors,' and without it 'home' would not be complete. It is never in 'injury,' 'pain,' 'fatality,' 'doctor' or 'hospital,' but it is forever present in 'health,' 'wealth,' 'happiness,' 'wife,' 'children,' 'relatives' and 'safety.'"

ISLIP, N.Y., BULLETIN: "The term 'energy crisis' is America's newest household word. An Agnewism, so to speak! Maybe it means that Rip Van Winkle is waking up. For decades we have squandered our natural resources and now we are being brought up with a rude shock. We suggest that the crisis can be dissipated by stopping our wasteful habits and directing our energy toward exploration for additional resources."

GARNETT, KANS., REVIEW: "We can't understand the reasoning of politicians who wish to grant complete amnesty to those who fled the country rather than serve in its armed forces. They broke a law and should receive some kind of punishment for it. At the least, they should be required to serve their country in some peaceful occupation for the number of years they would have served in the armed forces."

NEW ROCKFORD, N.D., TRANSCRIPT: "It's been said that Grandma was the first to practice ecology. She found a use for nearly everything today's wife throws away—and called it economy."

BELTON, TEXAS, JOURNAL AND BELL COUNTY DEMOCRAT: "Pollution may be an overworked word, but that is because it is a growing problem. You read and hear more and more about pollution of our air, land and water. Another pollution that worries me, as obvious in modern movies and everyday speech, is pollution of our language."

Progr Info 753 3314

CAPRI Theatre NOW thru TUE.

He's a booze-ruddin', motor-gunnin', woman-chasin' MOONSHINER!!

BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

THE Cheri Theatre NOW thru TUE.

The TRUE STORY of the Monster that has terrorized the people of Fouke, Ark. (pop. 350)!

The Legend of Boggy Creek

A TRUE STORY Color by TECHNICOLOR. Filmed with TECHNISCOPE

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre Open 7:30 Start Dusk NOW thru TUE.

McQUEEN MacGRAW THE GETAWAY

Celebrate THE 4th

★ See Our Annual ★

Fireworks Display

★ Bombs ★ Sprays ★ Salutes ★ Dazzling Ground Displays

You must be inside the theatre to see all of this Super Show!

— ON OUR SCREEN THE 4th ONLY —

The Evil Tobacco Co. said: "WE'LL BET \$25,000,000 THAT NO TOWN IN AMERICA CAN GIVE UP SMOKING FOR 30 DAYS!"

The 4,006 Good Citizens of Eagle Rock replied: "COUGH YOU'RE ON!"

"COLD TURKEY"

A HUD YORKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY" GP-35 COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

Debby Bond

Honored At T

Mrs. Harold

Miss Debby

August 4th bride- Terry Stubblefield with a tea on Sunday the educational but Providence Church

Hostess for the Mrs. Harold Cates

Miss Linda received the guest arrived. Mrs. C. resided at the guest

The bride-elect length dress of pink presented with a yellow roses from Mrs. Edward

mother of the bride Mrs. Ewing presented with white carnations.

Cake and punch by Mrs. Joe Pat Mrs. Opal Clark decorated with a delabrum with yellow roses.

Bridal Break

Given In Ho

Miss Lusana

Another delig extended to Dr. Craddock Lilly, elect of Dr. T. McKenzie III, was held at the Pe and Steak House June 26, at nine morning.

The gracious special occasion James Brown Brownfield, and Hogancamp.

Miss Lilly and Mrs. G. T. Lilly, with hostesses white daisies. T presented with a tray as a wedding hostesses.

The table was beautiful arrangement magnolia bloom Richard Walker vocation.

Covers were persons including elect, her mother hostesses.

FAMILY Mine Spaghetti with and Tom Fruit Salad SPAGHETTI CREAM A SA

A new way venice food. 1 package (19) ghetti din sauce 1/3 cup sliced green olives 1/2 cup cream 1/4 cup thin (green onion) cluded 2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon Dash of pepper Cook spaghetti package direct mix meat sauce with olive oil. Drain to pot and add lion, milk, over low heat. Serve at once sauce and cheese from Makes 4 serv

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AM/FI

Debby Bondurant Is Honored At Tea By Mrs. Harold Cates

Miss Debby Bondurant, August 4th bride-elect of Mr. Terry Stubblefield was honored with a tea on Sunday, June 24 at the educational building at New Providence Church of Christ.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Harold Cates.

Miss Linda Stubblefield received the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Odell Lamb resided at the guest register.

The bride-elect wore a floor length dress of pink and was presented with a corsage of yellow roses from the hostess. Mrs. Edward Bondurant, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ewing Stubblefield, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with corsages of white carnations.

Cake and punch was served by Mrs. Joe Pat James and Mrs. Opel Clark. The table was decorated with a silver candelabrum with white candles and a beautiful arrangement of yellow roses.

Bridal Breakfast Given In Honor Of Miss Lusanne Lilly

Another delightful courtesy extended to Miss Lusanne Craddock Lilly, July 7th bride-elect of Dr. Thomas Aaron McKenzie III, was the breakfast held at the Perkins Pancake and Steak House on Tuesday, June 26, at nine o'clock in the morning.

The gracious hostesses for the special occasion were Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ray Brownfield, and Mrs. Thomas Hogan.

Miss Lilly and her mother, Mrs. G. T. Lilly, were presented with hostesses' gift corsages of white daisies. The honoree was presented with a silver bread tray as a wedding gift from the hostesses.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of magnolia blossoms. Mrs. Richard Walker gave the invocation.

Covers were laid for sixteen persons including the bride-elect, her mother, and the hostesses.



COOKING IS FUN

FAMILY SUPPER

Minestrone
Spaghetti with Sour Cream and Tomato Sauce
Fruit Salad
Beverage
SPAGHETTI WITH SOUR CREAM AND TOMATO SAUCE

A new way to use a convenience food.
1 package (19 1/2 ounces) spaghetti dinner with meat sauce
1/3 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
1/2 cup commercial sour cream

1/4 cup thinly sliced scallion (green onion), green top included
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile mix meat sauce from the package with olives and heat thoroughly. Drain spaghetti; return to pot and add sour cream, scallion, milk, salt and pepper. Serve at once with the meat sauce and the canned grated cheese from the package. Makes 4 servings.

Wedding Vows Read



MRS. RICKI DRUE MCMAHAN was before her recent marriage, Miss Deborah Jean Crotzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Crotzer of 9703 Willow Wood Way, Jeffersonton, Ky., and granddaughter of Mrs. Barnes W. Burkeen and the late Mr. Burkeen of Alto. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMahon of Hike's Point, Ky. The vows were read at the Jeffersonton United Methodist Church with Rev. Webster officiating and Miss Sheila Joslin and Carl Penrod as attendants. They are now residing at Hike's Point where the groom is employed.

Community Calendar

Monday, July 2

Chapter M of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lindsey at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Olga Freeman giving the program on "Literature In Our Lives."

Cervical cancer screening (Pap Test) clinic will be at Calloway County Health Department at six p.m. Call Monday between eight a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 753-3381 or 753-3445 to make the necessary appointment.

Tuesday, July 3

Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. P.A. Hart, with Mrs. Mary Bordeaux as cohostess at two p.m. Mrs. Vernon Riley will present the program.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 4

The First Baptist Church will have a church-wide picnic at Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly with games at two p.m., supper at six p.m., and midweek service by the Lake at 7:30 p.m.

Pritchett family reunion will have a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchett on at noon. Each one is to bring a covered dish.

Meetings of the Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women of the Cherry Corner Church are scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Women and Baptist Young women of the Flint Church are scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Spring Creek Baptist Church mission organizations, Baptist Women, Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary, and Mission Friends, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at seven p.m. at Gleason Hall, North 12th Street, at seven p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Persons do not need a partner.

Thursday, July 5

An appreciation dinner will be held for Rev. and Mrs. Edd Glover by the members of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m.

The Bethel and Brooks Chapel United Methodist Churches will have a family picnic at the City Park.

Baptist Women of Kirksey Church will meet at the church at seven p.m.

WMCF of Assembly of God Church is scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Linda Stubblefield Honored Recently, Personal Shower

A surprise Coke party and personal shower was held on Tuesday, June 26, for Miss Linda Stubblefield, August 18th bride-elect of Mark Pugh.

Miss Joan Edmonson and Mrs. Patricia Hosford were hostesses for the surprise party. The honoree opened her personal gifts and refreshments of Coke and cookies were served.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Debbie Farley, Mrs. Lana Wallace, Miss Ginny Locke, Miss Barbara Brittain, the hostesses, Miss Edmonson and Mrs. Hosford, and the honoree.



Unwilling to tie knot for couple 'in trouble'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A high school girl wrote that she was pregnant and she and her boy friend wanted to be married by a clergyman in a church, but neither one of them belonged to a church and they were having difficulty finding a clergyman to marry them.

You replied, "I am sure I can find a clergyman who will perform the ceremony."

Abby, the old "accommodating" view is diminishing. If a church wedding is desired, one or both parties must be active members in the church. People who refuse to support or help maintain a church should not expect to use it for a "show." A Christian wedding ceremony is an act of worship which is based on faith.

The attitude of more and more people is to call on the clergy and use the church facilities for "hatch, match, and dispatch" (baptism, marriage, and funerals)—but the clergy and lay leaderships of our churches are not going to play games with nonmembers, nonbelievers and inactive members. After all, there are other places where people can marry, and other persons who are qualified under the law to perform marriage ceremonies.

WILLIAM W. J. ENNIS, Pastor
St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Bethlehem, Penn.

DEAR ABBY: A high school senior is pregnant, and can't find a minister to marry her, she is very much in love with the baby's father and would like a church wedding.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) takes a very strong stand against premarital sex, but we try to remember the words of the Saviour: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone" and, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more."

We believe that the proper thing to do under the above circumstances is to get married so that child can have a name, and I am sure any L.D.S. Bishop would be very happy to perform the ceremony and give them a lovely wedding and his blessings.

LEONARD R. TOLMAN,
Barstow, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that I must write to defend those three ministers who refused to marry that pregnant high school girl.

After nearly 40 years as a minister's wife I know something about people who don't want to contribute anything to a church, but they expect the minister and church to help them out when they need something.

Of course, the church does not belong to the minister; neither does it belong to these two immature individuals to use for their own selfish reasons.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: My heart ached for those youngsters who wanted to be married by a minister but couldn't find one who would marry them because they didn't belong to his church.

With so many of our young people turning away from religion, you would think a minister would jump at the chance to bring them into the fold.

If they can't find a minister to marry them, they should consider a judge. At least it would be legal. Also, a sea captain has the authority to legalize a union. Have they considered that?

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: After having been told to go jump in the lake by so many ministers, they might indeed find a sea captain the ideal one to tie the knot.



The announcement of the new roses of the year chosen by the All-America Rose Society is always an interesting event. For the particular ones chosen are the best. They are selected for their sturdiness, their disease resistance, their fragrance and their foliage. The experts check dozens of points, such as straight stems, a flower that holds its color and the shape of its blossom.

A hybrid tea must be true to the habits of the hybrid tea and the floribunda must follow the growth and flowering habits of its class.

The three new ones chosen this year are all shades of pink and two of them are Floribundas. Perfume Delight is the Hybrid Tea and seems to have been grown with the idea of improving the fragrance. They tell us that one blossom will fill a room with its perfume. It is interesting to note that during the last few years there has been a great deal of hybridizing with fragrance in mind.

Bon-Bon and Bahja are the two Floribundas chosen. Bahja is really more of an orange tone but Bon-Bon is a deep rose with petals much lighter on the reverse side. One can be sure of getting the best when the AARS selections are planted in the garden. It is like the Sterling mark on silver.

I have just returned from a visit to Memphis and found, as I do everywhere, some interesting plantings. At some of the old homes, there is fine old English Boxwood. I have no idea of the age of it but it was beautiful. What a treasure to possess. However this type would not do in a casual, small garden. It belongs in a big yard with winding walks and stately columns.

Other flowers I noticed were the lilies. All colors, long beds of them, all so lovely and fresh. I even saw some in front of a public building and they gave such a delightful welcome to passers-by.

I envied Memphians their ability to leave the gardenias out all winter. The width of the state gives them just enough difference in climate that many things are safe there that are taboo for us. Things like fig trees and other semi-tropical plants. I have a miniature gardenia, but it is planted in the floor of my little greenhouse, otherwise, I could not have it. It is putting on its second show of blossoms and is the most prolific bloomer I ever saw. Last week I counted over seventy blossoms at one time, each one so sweet and dainty.

These hot days we really appreciate the shade tree. Just imagine what life would be like without them. It even makes you feel cooler to look out the window at a grove of lush green trees of various kinds. If you have an open space that makes your yard look hot, plant a tree and enjoy it.

Robertson-Harp Engagement



(Love Studio Photo)

Miss Mary Beth Robertson

Mrs. Charles S. Robertson, Sr., 104 North 17th Street, Murray, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, May Beth, to Leon Nathaniel Harp, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Nathaniel Harp, Sr., of Hamlin. Miss Robertson is also the daughter of the late Charles S. Robertson, Sr.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late J. Robertson, the late Mrs. Xera Stewart Robertson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison Jones. Mr. Harp is the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lee Harp of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Cloyce Prince of Murray Route Five.

Miss Robertson is a graduate of Murray University School and attended Murray State University. She is presently employed at West View Nursing Home.

The groom-elect, a graduate of Lisle Community High School, Lisle, Ill., studied while a senior there under a preparatory scholarship for piano at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. He continued his studies in piano and composition in the extension division of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City under the leadership of Dr. Norman Reid, and resident composer, Professor Wolfe.

After a two years tour of duty in the United States Navy, Mr. Harp entered Murray State University and is currently studying piano under the leadership of Thomas Baker. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity for men, and is presently employed by the Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, July 21, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Memorial Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

BIRTHS

GAMBLE GIRL

Stephanie Renee is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gamble of Benton Route Three for their baby girl, weighing six pounds 6 1/2 ounces, born on Monday, June 25, at 1:15 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is employed as a brick mason. They have two other children, Melanie and Timmy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claron Gamble of Benton Route Three and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jones of Benton.

NANNEY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Nanney of Dexter Route One are the parents of a baby girl, Tammy Dressia, weighing six pounds 8 1/2 ounces, born on Monday, June 25, at 5:45 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed at

the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Connie W. Nanney of Hardin Route One and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burkeen of Dexter Route One.

HOLT GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holt of Benton Route Four announce the birth of a baby girl, Angela Faye, weighing six pounds four ounces, born on Wednesday, June 27, at 7:20 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another daughter, Kimberly Kaye, age two. The father is self employed.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brock, all of Benton Route Four. Great grandparents are Grady Holt of Benton Route Five and Mrs. Della Brock of Missouri.

Rosemary Scott Is Honored At Party At Club House

The fragrance of a single magnolia in a copper bowl was a lovely reminder of the traditional bride's party given in honor of Miss Rosemary Scott, bride-elect of David Ryan Graham, on Friday June 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse.

Miss Scott wore a long beige cotton dress bordered in fuchsia geometric designs and was presented a corsage of daisies by the hostesses.

The bride-elect's table was striking. Large copper bowls filled with massive day lilies ranging in color from rich bright yellows to burnt-oranges and heavy copper, wooden, and brass candle holders placed on colorful imported table covers complimented the decor of the clubhouse and set a bright mood for a delightful party. Coffee, Ham and biscuits, pound cake, and finger sandwiches were served from a pewter urn and platters.

Flanking the main table were two smaller round tables. One held a huge copper bowl of chilled section of various kinds of summer fruits. The other had iced cakes in a copper urn and various kinds of cheese wafers.

The bride was presented with a place setting of her chosen silver by the hostesses who were Mrs. Gaylord Forrest, Mrs. James C. Hart, Mrs. Harlan Hodges, Mrs. Robert O. Miller, Mrs. Louis C. Ryan, Mrs. Galen Thurman, and Mrs. John C. Quertmouss.

When hard-cooked eggs are cooked too long or at too high a temperature, they may have a dark ring of color between the yolk and the white.

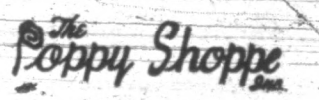


Flowers

By Barbara Jewell
THE LARGEST FLOWER FAMILY? Here is a \$64 question—which is the largest flower family of them all? You would be a winner if you replied, "Sunflower Family." Or, if you wish to get technical about it—the proper name is Compositae. But, let's forget the tongue-twisters and find out a little more about the largest family of them all.

There are more than 14,000 species of sunflowers found over the world. The range of plants included is quite varied. It includes ragweeds and dandelions at one end of the spectrum and dahlias and chrysanthemums on the opposite side of this great family of flowers.

We can't offer 14,000 species in our shop, but you can be assured that we have the finest selection of flowers available. We will be happy to supply your flower needs. We deliver to your door—telephone us now.



12th at Poplar St.
753-6106

Birthday Celebration!!

*** June 30-July 4th ***
Help us celebrate with unbelievable Birthday Specials

★ FREE Package of Beads when you buy 3

★ ALL RING SETTINGS-35'

★ EARRINGS-50' pr.

★ Pins '2

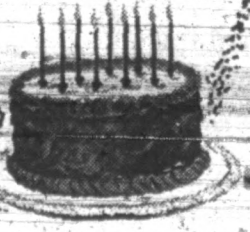
★ Double Knit Material \$1.88 yd.

★ Rings '1 ea.

★ Long Dangling Earrings '2 pr.

REGISTER for Birthday Gifts

Including Jewelry Chests & an AM/FM Portable Radio



Jewelart

1117 N. Arcadia

(Next Door to Wild Raspberry)

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR REDUCED!

✓ Swim Suits

✓ Shorts

✓ Matching Tops

✓ Slacks

✓ Tennis Dresses

✓ Pant Skirts

Town & Country Dress Shop

1304 Chestnut

753-8365

Hours: 8:30-6:00

A. J. Foyt Gets Break To Take Schaefer 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, a sports immortal if there ever was one, cradled his luck in his strong driving

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	27	33	.388	—
St. Louis	37	23	.493	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	24	.466	8
Philadelphia	36	24	.466	9 1/2
Montreal	34	26	.452	10 1/2
New York	34	26	.452	10 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	51	29	.638	—
San Francisco	44	36	.550	5 1/2
Houston	41	37	.526	7
Cincinnati	41	37	.526	7
Atlanta	34	44	.438	12 1/2
San Diego	25	53	.321	25

Saturday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1				
New York 2, Chicago 1				
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 7				
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2				
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8				
Cleveland 6, Houston 0				

Sunday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh 6-8, Montreal 2-4				
Cincinnati 4-3, Los Angeles 3-6				
New York 6-5, Chicago 5-6				
San Francisco 14-7, Atlanta 6-8				
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0				
Houston 6, San Diego 4				

Monday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York (Stone 4-2) at Montreal (Renko 6-5)				
San Francisco (Barr 6-7) at Atlanta (Freeman 0-1), N				
Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-6) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-7), N				
Philadelphia (Wallace 1-0) at Cleveland (8-5), N				
San Diego (Jones 0-2) at Houston (Reuss 10-5), N				

Tuesday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia at Chicago				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, N				
New York at Montreal, N				
Houston at Atlanta, N				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N				
San Diego at Los Angeles, N				

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	33	.577	—
Baltimore	37	33	.529	4
Milwaukee	38	37	.507	5 1/2
Detroit	39	38	.506	5 1/2
Boston	36	36	.500	6
Cleveland	27	50	.351	17 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	35	35	.500	—
Minnesota	40	33	.548	1
Chicago	38	35	.521	3
California	39	36	.520	3
Kansas City	42	39	.519	3
Texas	26	46	.361	14 1/2

Saturday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York 7, Cleveland 3				
Milwaukee at Boston, rain				
Detroit 4, Baltimore 1				
Oakland 3, Chicago 2				
Kansas City 8-4, Texas 3-2				
Minnesota 6, California 3				

Sunday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York 5-11, Cleveland 2-3				
Detroit 5-1, Baltimore 3-0				
Milwaukee 9-2, Boston 5-4				
Oakland 6-3, Chicago 4-0				
Minnesota 2, California 1				
Texas 8, Kansas City 3				

Monday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit (Fryman 2-7) at Cleveland (Tidow 5-8)				
Chicago (Stone 3-3) at Texas (Clyde 1-0), N				
Milwaukee (Bell 7-7) at Baltimore (Jefferson 1-0), N				
Boston (Peterson 6-8) at New York (Peterson 6-8), N				
Minnesota (Woodson 7-4) at Kansas City (Busby 4-8), N				
California (Wright 6-10) at May 6-4 at Oakland (Blue 7-3), N				

Tuesday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston at New York				
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2				
Detroit at Cleveland, N				
Chicago at Texas, 2, N				
Minnesota at Kansas City, N				
California at Oakland, N				

Major League Leaders	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
BATTING (140 at bats)				
Blomberg, NY, .397; W. Horton, Del., .345				
RUNS—Mayberry, KC, 54; R. Jackson, Oak, 53				
RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, KC, 74; R. Jackson, Oak, 63				
HITS—Murphy, NY, 94; D. May, Mil, 89; R. Jackson, Oak, 89; DOUBLES—D. Allen, Chi, 20; A. Rodriguez, Del, 18				
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 7; Coggins, Bal, 6; Bumby, Bal, 6				

Moté, LA, 339; Unser				
337.				
RUNS—Bonds, SF				
W. Davis, LA, 58.				
RUNS BATTED IN—				
Cin, 58; Stargell, Pgh, 5				
HITS—W. Davis, LA,				
Rose, Cin, 98; Russell,				
Redd, SF, 98.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
BATTING (140 at bats)				
Mota, LA, .339; Unser, Phil, .337				
RUNS—Bonds, SF, 75; W. Davis, LA, 58				
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 58; Stargell, Phil, 57				
HITS—W. Davis, LA, 102; Rose, Cin, 98; Russell, LA, 98				
Bonds, SF, 98				
DOUBLES—Cerdano, Chi, 22; Staub, NY, 22				
TRIPLES—Merriter, Htn, 9; Sanguitter, Phil, 7; Matthews, SF, 7				

Cin. 32; Cederlo, Htn, 29				
PITCHING (7 Decisions)				
Brett, Phil, 7-2, 7.78, 3.14				
teen, LA, 10-3, 7.69, 3.13				
STRIKEOUTS—Sutton, LA, 112				
Seaver, NY, 110				

arms Sunday and won his first 500 mile championship auto race in six lean years.

He got it at the expense of luckless Roger McCluskey, who ran out of gas on the 199th lap of the 200-lap race.

The Texan, auto racing's most prolific winner of prize money—almost \$3 million in 16 years—and more recently named driver of the decade, had led only 11 laps of the race. McCluskey had been in front 62 laps—more than any of the other seven drivers who set the pace.

Only eight of the original 33 starters finished the wreck-marred grind around the 2 1/2 mile triangle-shaped course. The mishaps, one of which sent 1970 and 1971 Indianapolis winner Al Unser to a hospital, slowed the action for more than 50 miles.

In spite of the slowdowns, however, Foyt's elapsed time was only 2 hours, 26 minutes and 58.57 seconds for a speed of 144.944 miles per hour.

Third place went to 45-year-old Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., fourth to Mike Mosley of Clermont, Ind., and fifth to Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Tex., who drove grimly on after brushing the first turn guard rail seconds after the race started.

Foyt, who left the speedway immediately to fly to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he hopes to drive a Chevrolet in the July 4 Firecracker 400, earned about \$90,000 from the purse that almost reached \$400,000. He and McCluskey were the only strong drivers remaining at the end. In addition to Al Unser, early leaders Bobby Unser, Jimmy Caruthers, Mario Andretti, Gary Bettenhausen, Mark Donohue and recent Indianapolis winner Gordon Johncock either went out with mechanical problems, wrecked or were slowed by falling engines.

By losing two while the Yankees were winning two, the Orioles dropped four games back of New York in the AL East race.

In other American League doubleheaders, the New York Yankees swept the Cleveland Indians 5-2, 11-3; the Milwaukee Brewers split with the Boston Red Sox, winning 9-5, then losing 4-2, and the Oakland A's swept the Chicago White Sox 6-4, 3-0. In night games, the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels 2-1 and the Texas Rangers topped the Kansas City Royals 8-3.

Pat Dobson raised his record to 4-1 and Sparky Lyle notched his 20th save in the opener for New York. In the second game, Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a squeeze bunt and Ron Blomberg and Roy White each homered to back Fred Beene's

not until the Detroit veteran insisted he had been hit by the pitch and finally showed the umpire a red mark on his left arm that he was sent to first.

Weaver contended that Cash had not been hit by the pitch, but that he had pinched himself on his arm to produce the red mark.

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What got Weaver going was a play in the fourth inning of the opening game, on which Norm Cash was awarded first base after being hit by a pitch from Jim Palmer.

That loaded the bases, and Duke Sims followed with a run-scoring single, snapping a 1-1 tie. Two outs later, Aurelio Rodriguez delivered two more runs with a single, and the Orioles never caught up.

Evans did not award Cash first base right away. It was

arms Sunday and won his first 500 mile championship auto race in six lean years.

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Only eight of the original 33 starters finished the wreck-marred grind around the 2 1/2 mile triangle-shaped course. The mishaps, one of which sent 1970 and 1971 Indianapolis winner Al Unser to a hospital, slowed the action for more than 50 miles.

In spite of the slowdowns, however, Foyt's elapsed time was only 2 hours, 26 minutes and 58.57 seconds for a speed of 144.944 miles per hour.

Third place went to 45-year-old Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., fourth to Mike Mosley of Clermont, Ind., and fifth to Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Tex., who drove grimly on after brushing the first turn guard rail seconds after the race started.

Foyt, who left the speedway immediately to fly to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he hopes to drive a Chevrolet in the July 4 Firecracker 400, earned about \$90,000 from the purse that almost reached \$400,000. He and McCluskey were the only strong drivers remaining at the end. In addition to Al Unser, early leaders Bobby Unser, Jimmy Caruthers, Mario Andretti, Gary Bettenhausen, Mark Donohue and recent Indianapolis winner Gordon Johncock either went out with mechanical problems, wrecked or were slowed by falling engines.

By losing two while the Yankees were winning two, the Orioles dropped four games back of New York in the AL East race.

In other American League doubleheaders, the New York Yankees swept the Cleveland Indians 5-2, 11-3; the Milwaukee Brewers split with the Boston Red Sox, winning 9-5, then losing 4-2, and the Oakland A's swept the Chicago White Sox 6-4, 3-0. In night games, the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels 2-1 and the Texas Rangers topped the Kansas City Royals 8-3.

Pat Dobson raised his record to 4-1 and Sparky Lyle notched his 20th save in the opener for New York. In the second game, Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a squeeze bunt and Ron Blomberg and Roy White each homered to back Fred Beene's

not until the Detroit veteran insisted he had been hit by the pitch and finally showed the umpire a red mark on his left arm that he was sent to first.

Weaver contended that Cash had not been hit by the pitch, but that he had pinched himself on his arm to produce the red mark.

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What got Weaver going was a play in the fourth inning of the opening game, on which Norm Cash was awarded first base after being hit by a pitch from Jim Palmer.

That loaded the bases, and Duke Sims followed with a run-scoring single, snapping a 1-1 tie. Two outs later, Aurelio Rodriguez delivered two more runs with a single, and the Orioles never caught up.

Evans did not award Cash first base right away. It was

SPORTS

Peterson Wins The French Grand Prix

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer
LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson won the world championship French Grand Prix Sunday and it was a popular win, but the hero of the race was a young driver who didn't even finish.

Jody Scheckter, a 23-year-old from East London, South Africa who currently calls Watkins Glen, N.Y., "my home race-track," confirmed the promise experts have seen in him by leading the world's best drivers for three-quarters of the race.

But a controversial accident eliminated Scheckter and world champion Emerson Fittipaldi, giving Peterson the race.

"I was in the lead so it was my corner," Scheckter said. "I was balked by a slower car and had to change my line. Emerson tried to pass inside me, but we locked wheels and crashed."

Fittipaldi saw it differently, and the two drivers had an angry exchange in the pits over the crash. The accident cost Fittipaldi his driving world championship lead to Scotland's Jackie Stewart, who is bidding for his third world crown. At the half-way mark of the 1973 title race, Stewart now has one point over Fittipaldi, 42 to 41.

Stewart, 34, is likely to retire if he gets his third title to cap one of the greatest careers of modern racing. He needs only one more victory in his Tyrrell-Ford to hold an all-time record of 26 Grand Prix victories.

His friend, the late Jim Clark, scored 25. Peterson's win was his first ever in four years of Formula One and 42 races.

Despite their losing effort, the Murray youngsters turned in one of their most impressive performances. The 35 swimmers turned in 55 improvements in their previous times and were involved in 62 team and individual record breaking efforts, according to Coach Baker's record book, thereby earning for them hamburger treats at the Burger Queen.

Although they spent most of the meet swimming in the wake of their opponents, the Murray swimmers set 13 new team records, an impressive achievement in itself. Here's how they finished:

Medley Relay
(100 yards with each girl swimming 25 yards with one of the four required strokes)
Girls 10 and under: Robyn

Backstroke
Girls 14 and under: 50 yards, Mary Ann Littleton, third with new team record of 3:39.4.
Girls 17 and under: 100 yards, Leslie Furches, fifth, with a new team record of 2:15.1.

Boys 17 and under: 100 yards, Gene Parker, fourth, with a new team record of 1:12.3.

Individual Medley
(200 yards with each swimmer going 50 yards using each of the four required strokes)
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Murray Swim Team Finishes Last In Hopkinsville Meet

The Murray swimming team, made up of youngsters whose parents are members of one or the other of the two country clubs here, got a look at their five opponents in a five-team meet Friday at the Hopkinsville Country Club.

The Murryans finished last with 209 points, 138 points behind the fourth place team, Madisonville, which finished 347.

Only Charlotte Shroat, swimming in the 25-yard backstroke event for the girls eight years of age and under, was able to splash to a first-place finish. Her winning time was 20.8.

In the open meet, Kim Battle, who along with Dr. Jack Baker and Mrs. Marget Nance coach the Murray team, won the individual medley, swimming the required 50 yards in the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and free style in 2:17.8.

Winning the meet, and invitational event, was a team from Evansville, Ind., which collected 482 points to nose out the Bowling Green swimmers by two points. Hopkinsville was third with 412 points.

Despite their losing effort, the Murray youngsters turned in one of their most impressive performances. The 35 swimmers turned in 55 improvements in their previous times and were involved in 62 team and individual record breaking efforts, according to Coach Baker's record book, thereby earning for them hamburger treats at the Burger Queen.

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Medley Relay
(100

National League

Braves' Bullpen Is Joke; Gibson Loses Tough One

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves apparently have learned that even their wobbly bullpen can't blow a lead in the top of the 10th inning.

"Thank the Lord we didn't have to go back out there and face them another inning," a jumpy Manager Eddie Mathews gasped Sunday after the Braves rallied in the eighth inning...and again in the ninth...to nip the San Francisco Giants 5-7 and split a doubleheader.

The Braves blew a 6-5 lead in the opener when the Giants tallied four Atlanta pitchers for nine runs on six hits and three walks and a 14-6 victory.

"Our relief pitching has become a joke," sobbed Mathews. "That second game was an in-

stant replay of the first one. It was the same guys pitching to the same guys and they just can't get anybody out."

This time, it turned out okay when Frank Tepedino singled home the tying run in the bottom of the ninth and scored the winner on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Jackson, who also had a run-scoring single in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds swept a twin-bill from the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and 3-2 in 10 innings, the Houston Astros shaded the San Diego Padres 6-4, the Chicago Cubs dropped their opener to the New York Mets 6-3 and took the nightcap by the same score, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and the

Pittsburgh Pirates took two from the Montreal Expos 6-2 and 8-4.

Tony Perez drilled a long single with two out in the 10th inning to give the Reds their sweep over Los Angeles after Hal King slammed a pinch three-run homer off the right field foul pole with two out in the bottom of the ninth to win the opener.

Bob Watson's two-run homer and pitcher Don Wilson's two-run double led the Astros over the Padres. Fred Kendall drove in three San Diego runs with a double and a homer.

Randy Hundley's three-run homer off Tug McGraw with two out in the bottom of the fifth of the second game lifted the Cubs to a split with the Mets. McGraw had saved the opener for Jerry Koosman when left fielder George Theodore backed against the wall to grab Jim Hickman's ninth-inning drive with two runners aboard.

Philadelphia rookie Dick Ruthven hurled a two-hitter for his first major league shutout and the Phillies edged Bob Gibson of St. Louis on Greg Luzinski's run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

Jim Rooker and Dave Giusti combined for a six-hitter, Al Oliver homered and Fernando Gonzales whacked a two-run triple in the Pirates' second-game victory over the Expos. Luke Walker and Bob Johnson spaced six hits in the opener while Oliver delivered three singles and a run-scoring triple. Ken Singleton homered in each game for the Expos.

In the American League, New York won a doubleheader from Cleveland 5-2 and 11-3, Detroit swept Baltimore 5-3 and 1-0, Milwaukee beat Boston 9-5 but dropped the nightcap 4-2, Oakland won a pair from Chicago 6-4 and 3-0, Texas trimmed Kansas City 8-6 and Minnesota nipped California 2-1.

Benton Wins Two Softball Games Sunday

Benton took a victory from Wallace's Sunday afternoon 9-6. Benton scored two runs early in the game and clinched the win in the fifth inning by scoring five big runs.

Colson was the big hitter for Wallace's while Cothran carried the bit stick for the winners.

In the second game, Wallace's came back to grasp a win from Moose 13-7.

Moose had the lead 3-2 at the bottom of the first inning, but Wallace's had a big seventh inning and scored five runs to win.

Bogden and Hendon each had three hits for Wallace's. Curd hit safely two times for the losers. Hodges slammed a home run in the seventh for Moose.

The third and final game of the day saw Benton adding another game to their slate of victories by defeating Marshall County 4-1. The game remained tied 1-1 until the seventh inning when Benton scored three runs to take the win.

R. Cothran, Ford, and J. Cothran each had two hits for Benton while Norwood hit three for three for the losers.

Local Baseball

Thurmond And Kendall Star In Weekend Play

Tony Thurmond allowed only two hits and fanned 13 batters Friday night in pitching the Braves to a 5-2 Colt League win over the Pirates.

Thurmond, using his fine curve ball and a good fastball, gave up singles to David Carman and Ken Grogan as the Pirates found the serving of the ace hurler a bit hard to hit.

Dan Foster belted a triple and had a single while Donnie Williams doubled and singled and Phil Miller singled twice to lead the Braves.

Other hits for the Braves included a double by Jim Thomason, and singles by Mark Williams, Steve Winchester and Bobby Knight.

The other league game found Dale McCuiston fanning five and scattering five singles as the Giants whipped the Tigers 13-6.

Andy Littleton smacked three singles to lead the Giants' 10 hit attack.

Tony Boone doubled and tripled while McCuiston singled and doubled. Other hits included a double by Nicki Starks and a single by Fee Dibble.

For the losing Tigers, Lindy Sutter, Bo McDougal, Andre Perry, Randy Herndon and Timmy Garland all had singles.

Thomas Kendall starred in the Little League Friday night as he fanned 11 men and gave up only five hits in leading the Twins to a 14-2 win over the Cubs.

Alan Gibbs had two singles and a double while Mike Pitman had three singles to lead the Twins.

Thomas Kendall helped his own cause with a double and a homer while Kelly White singled twice. Kim Kendall and Scott Orr each singled.

Timmy Graham doubled twice for the Cubs while Rob Whitmer doubled and Perry Perkins and Kenneth McCuiston each singled.

Paris Edges Legion In Tough Game

In a highly contested game Friday night, the Murray American Legion lost a nine inning game at Paris, Tennessee, 8-5.

The loss drops Murray to 5-13 for the season. Tonight, the locals will play host to Union City in a 7:30 p.m. single game at Holland Stadium.

Friday's game with Paris saw tempers flaring and Murray played the game under an official protest.

Murray scored three times in the first inning as Cathey, Howard and Scarborough all had hits.

In the second inning, Paris touched Murray starter Dan Thompson for two hits and three runs and tied the game.

Paris put together three hits in the third inning for a pair of runs and a 5-3 lead. The hosts added another run in the fourth inning to double the score.

Murray took advantage of three walks and a single by Keith Pyle to add the final runs in the eighth inning. The winners scored two in the eighth to account for the final margin of three runs.

Rick Scarborough had three hits to lead Murray while Greg Howard added a pair. Pyle, Cathey and Rains also hit safely.

all singled twice. Darrell Turner and Randy Mayfield each singled for the Astros.

David Stripling had three singles for the A's while Bill Gilson singled and doubled and Ricky Garland homered and singled.

Other hits for the A's included a homer by Mike Howard, a double by Trent Jones and singles by Joey Rose and Marty McCuiston.

The 6 p.m. Little League game tonight will find the Astros playing the Cubs while the Reds and Nats meet in the last game.

Pony League action Saturday night found the Orioles shelling the Astros 10-3 while the Indians managed to get by the Mets 14-10.

Tim Lane, Paul Robertson and Terry Vance all combined on the mound in the Orioles' victory.

Paul Robertson tripled and singled while Kevin Shahan singled twice to pace the winners.

Other hits for the Orioles included a triple by Jim Sumner, doubles by Jeff Oakley and David Kennedy and singles by Randy Orr and Ken Perkins.

Raymond Sims had two singles for the Astros while Craig Klein, Donnie Winchester and Shey Sykes added a single apiece.

Jay Hill and Jerry Jones each doubled and singled as the Indians used the pitching of Mike Murphy and Lindsey Hudspeth to whip the Mets.

Murphy doubled while Nick Johnson, Bob Thurman and Hudspeth all singled for the winners.

Darrell Foster singled and doubled to lead the Mets while J.J. Chavis had two singles. Other hits for the Mets included singles by Ricky Melton, Linus Kodman and Mike Stephenson.

Casper Dances After Taking Western Open

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The old thrill and smile of winning a tournament returned to Billy Casper, who did a little dance Sunday on the 72nd hole after dropping a six-foot putt to clinch the Western Open title.

It was Casper's first tournament victory since taking the Kaiser International in 1971 as he stepped back into the limelight that he once held in winning 48 championships and earning nearly \$1.4 million.

Buffalo Bill joined early century Willie Anderson as the only players to win the Western Open four times. He captured it previously in 1965, 1966, and 1969.

"I call it the Casper stomp," he said in describing his footwork on the last hole that brought laughs from some 22,000 fans.

The last two holes were critical for him. On the 71st he saved par with a 12-foot putt after coming out of a bunker.

On the 72nd, his approach was short and he pitched six feet away. He needed the putt for a par, a finishing 69, and a 10-under-par 272 over the trampled Midlothian course.

He got it, avoiding a sudden-death playoff with Larry Hinson and Hale Irwin, who tied for second at 273.

Casper's victory was worth \$35,000 while Hinson and Irwin each pocketed \$16,187.

Sharing fourth place money of \$7,233 at 274 were Bruce Crampton, the third-round leader who tailed off to a 73; Hubert Green with a blazing 65 and J.C. Snead with 66. Art Wall and Arnold Palmer were next at 276 and John Mahaffey followed with 277.

Seldom have losers been so happy.

"I didn't win my fifth tournament of the season, but I achieved my most important milestone," said Crampton. "I got into the million dollar bracket."

The Australian boosted his career earnings to \$1,003,103 to join Jack Nicklaus, Palmer, Casper and Lee Trevino as golf's millionaires.

Here are the final scores and money winnings:

Billy Casper	\$35,000	67-69-67-69-272
Hale Irwin	\$16,187	67-66-71-69-273
Larry Hinson	\$16,187	68-70-68-67-273
Bruce Crampton	\$7,233	66-69-66-73-274
J.C. Snead	\$7,233	67-72-69-66-274
Hubert Green	\$7,233	68-71-70-65-274
Arnold Palmer	\$5,381	66-71-68-71-276
Art Wall	\$5,381	72-70-67-67-276
John Mahaffey	\$4,725	68-71-68-70-277
Bruce Devlin	\$4,025	68-69-74-67-278
George Archer	\$4,025	69-72-70-67-278
Bob Murphy	\$4,025	73-67-72-66-278

Colt League Leaders

1. Dale McCuiston (Giants)	431
2. Tony Boone (Giants)	350
3. Roger McCuiston (Pirates)	333
4. Andy Littleton (Giants)	333
5. Phil Miller (Braves)	316
6. Larry Gelb (Pirates)	294
7. Duane Musgrove (Pirates)	294
8. Johnny Shelly (Pirates)	277
9. Steve Winchester (Braves)	277
10. David Carman (Pirates)	261

Former King Frazier And Bugner Are Ready

By NOEL HUGHES, Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP)—The talking is over now, and Joe Frazier and Joe Bugner are set to fight tonight, under the burning floodlights at London's Earl's Court Arena.

Frazier, the former world champion, and Bugner, European heavyweight titlholder, both have said they can't lose. In fact, both are looking ahead toward a possible meeting with world champion George Foreman, which the winner could receive.

So how will the fight go? It might not be a good fight to watch, because the styles of the two fighters are vastly different.

Frazier has said he aimed to be "more mobile" than when

he lost his crown to Foreman last January in Jamaica.

Frazier, however, didn't appear more mobile in his training. He waded in, threw vicious hooks to the head and body, virtually ignoring what was thrown back at him. That style took him to 29 consecutive victories, before he was thrashed by Foreman.

Frazier's weight has been the subject of considerable speculation. He scaled 205½ pounds when he beat Muhammad Ali in 1971. But against Foreman he was 8½ pounds heavier.

At 6-feet-4, Hungarian-born Bugner will have over four inches in height advantage, a much longer reach, and at 23, is six years Frazier's junior.

Bugner's gradual buildup in 49 fights with five losses has fashioned him into an effective

fighter, if not a spectacular one. He should be able to use his height and reach, and jab down as Frazier rushes in.

If Bugner fails against Frazier, it will not necessarily be the end of the road for him.

For Frazier there is a lot at stake. It is his first chance to prove the Foreman fight was a mistake. If he loses, his credibility will suffer greatly. So Frazier will be fighting for boxing survival and that will make him doubly dangerous.

Secretariat Getting Lot of Fan Letters

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretariat was home awaiting his next performance today as his owner took care of his fan mail, which has reached 200 letters a day, and his agent worked on a line of merchandise bearing his name and likeness.

William Morris Agency, Inc., which handles many show business personalities, has been obtained to merchandise the Triple Crown winner who won the \$125,000 Arlington Invitational Saturday at Chicago's Arlington Park.

This was done, Helen Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable, said "because we want to have some control over the quality" of the merchandise. "We want it to be done in good taste."

As for the mail, Mrs. Tweedy said, "He gets as many as 200 letters a day and we've mailed 1,000 free pictures of him so far."

The affect that Secretariat has had on the public was clearly evident Saturday as a crowd of 41,223, largest at Arlington Park in at least 20 years, cheered his every move. It began with restrained applause as Secretariat walked from the barn to the paddock and reached a roar as he raced through the stretch for a nine-length victory over My Gallant with Our Native Third and Blue Chip Dan last.

Secretariat failed to set a track record but without being pushed he ran the 1½ miles in 1:47, only one-fifth of a second

off the track mark.

The \$75,000 first money boosted Secretariat's earnings to \$970,242 and he would become a millionaire if he won the \$50,000 Whitney in which he would face older horses.

Mary Mills Wins Golf Tournament

ATLANTA (AP)—Mary Mills two-putted from 22 feet away on the final green Sunday and was prepared for a sudden death playoff which never came.

"I really thought I needed it to tie Sharon Miller," the Gulfport, Miss., golfer said after claiming the \$30,000 Lady Tara Open with a three-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 217, two under par.


She had watched as Miss Miller sank a 10-foot putt, but wasn't aware it was for a bogey which dropped her into a four-way tie for second place with veterans Sandra Haynie and Judy Rankin and popular newcomer Laura Baugh, the teen-age blonde beauty who had led after each of the first two rounds.

Bonnie Bryant, only left-hander on the tour, shared the lead after 15 holes but went bogey, bogey on the final two holes and was alone in sixth place with a 74 for 219.

The victory was worth \$4,500 for Miss Mills while the runners-up earned \$2,400. Miss Miller closed with a 72, Mrs. Rankin and Miss Haynie had 73s and Miss Baugh 75.

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Coupon Good thru July 31, 1973

BOONE'S

Clark Manages To Keep His Identity

By SYLVIA RECTOR
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Clark grins when he says his fans often tell him he looks just like their son or brother or second cousin.

But it's taken Clark more than electric blue eyes and a sideburn-bending smile to reach the plateau of stardom he now enjoys.

"I decided to make a serious effort in a career 13 years ago," he remembered. "My wife and I were living in an apartment and all we had was furniture." Clark, now 40, said he threw the furniture in storage and hit the road with his wife.

"But I didn't start out in music with the intention of making it my career," he said of his early days. And his tobacco-farming father wasn't thinking about his son's career when he taught him to play as a youngster back in Meherrin, Va.

By the time he was in his teens, however, he'd already made his television debut on a show called the "Hayloft Conservatory of Musical Interpretation." The title belied the show's parody of uptown sophistication. But a show with a blatantly unsophisticated title, "Hee Haw," is part of where it led.

Clark, sitting in the Nashville studio where the show takes form, seemed just as unpretentious as viewers in 208 markets think he is. In fact, the most pretentious thing about Clark that day on the set was a brand new pair of bibbed overalls.

But not by any stretch of his

gallouses could Roy Clark be called "rustic."

He's an astute businessman. And he quits kidding when he's talking about his work.

"We started reading over a movie script more than a year ago," he remarked, "sort of a western comedy." Then, he said, the money was a problem. "Now we have it," he said. "Of course you're talking about \$1 million just to start something like that."

His schedule is already nearly too demanding for a man who, a year ago, suffered a heart ailment which doctors said he should take as a warning.

"They told me to slow down and lose some weight," his humorous cringe at the thought of those orders said he hasn't been the best patient they ever had.

"But I just keep getting offers that are too good to turn down," he protested. He returned June 4 from one of them — an engagement at Las Vegas' Frontier Hotel that broke all house records.

"I do a lot of improvisation on the show, though," he said, referring to "Hee Haw." "I can start playing, and the tension drains away. The pressure's off."

Clark has somehow managed to maintain his balance on that tightrope between a musical and a television career.

"Hee Haw" hasn't changed what I do," he observed.

Maybe that explains how he's managed to keep his audience, his top spot on the charts and his identity as Roy Clark, the man.

Mrs. Trevathan Reviews Book From Library

The following is a review of a new book, "The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3" by John Godey c1973, Putnam, \$6.95, by Margaret Trevathan, librarian at the Calloway County Public Library. Persons may check the book out at the library.

Mrs. Trevathan's review is as follows:

At 2:00 p.m. on an otherwise peaceful week day in New York City, four armed men capture a subway train. They detach the last nine cars and hold 16 passengers in the first car for a million dollars ransom.

The police and the transit police are frustrated and furious and unwilling to cause the deaths of the 16 passengers.

Will the city pay the million dollars? Why do the hijackers lose their cool and start shooting the passengers? What made the hijackers do it, and how was the crime planned? This tale keeps the reader continually guessing.

It's a pretty safe bet that this particular caper can't be done in real life. Since the criminals' plan hinges on their all riding the same subway train, but boarding it at different stations, it seems highly unlikely that the plan would work. Who ever expected a subway train to arrive at an exact time at a given place? All of which does not interfere with the shocking impact of the book or the toughness of passengers, police and subway crowds.

This is a stormy and unrestrained book of suspense.

Army Corps Announces Final Lakeshore Plans

In conjunction with a national policy review by the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, the Nashville District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has formulated a lakeshore management plan regulating the shoreline development of the District lakes, Colonel William F. Brandes, District Engineer, has announced.

"The primary objective of the plan at the District lakes is to ensure the general public full recreation benefits on public lands and waters for now and for generations to come," Colonel Brandes stated.

"Some time ago it became apparent to us that more definite regulations pertaining to private moorage facilities as well as alteration of the shoreline and removal of natural vegetation must be applied to conserve the natural resources of the lakes," Colonel Brandes said. "Problems concerning ecology, aesthetics, pollution, and conservation have reached serious proportions on some lakes," he added.

"Large sections of the shoreline have been cleared of natural vegetation and are lined with private boat docks. This has altered the natural beauty of the shoreline and implied exclusive use of the lake shores by a limited number of people," Colonel Brandes continued. "Ownership of land adjoining Corps projects does not convey special rights or privileges to use the public property."

Consequently, a comprehensive study was conducted during the past year and a half to determine the needs for

a lakeshore management policy. The basic objectives of the policy will apply to all lakes in the Nashville District, but, due to the differing physical characteristics and existing development of the lakes, the specific plans will vary as situations vary from one lake to another. For example, where the margin of public land is very narrow, landowners who wish to clear underbrush and floating debris on adjacent public land will generally be given a permit to do so, provided it is done at their expense and that the public land is clearly identified. At particularly scenic areas or where the width of public land is greater, no clearing will be

allowed. Each case must be decided by applying to the lake manager.

Floating private boat docks will also be allowed in designated areas on some lakes where they are already prevalent. The guidelines are designed toward limiting the number of individual docks in the future, and in some cases eliminating them altogether, especially where commercial marinas, group docks, or community facilities would be adequate. On District lakes or areas of lakes where private development has not been permitted in the past, no privileges will be allowed. Persons already holding permits for private privileges will

be allowed to retain them. However, permits are not transferable and cannot be considered as salable assets when the private property is transferred.

"Our efforts during the formulation of these management regulations have been to consider the views and suggestions of everyone interested in the plan. We have received significant input from the general public and their representatives, and we have incorporated many of these suggestions into the plans," Colonel Brandes said.

"I have stated on a number of occasions during the course of our study that it is not the intention of these policy changes

to stifle development of lands adjacent to the lakes, but rather to provide for orderly long term development. Past experience with this type of control has shown that development of private property adjacent to publicly-owned land will continue and that the tourist industry will be favorably affected," he concluded. The Corps will closely monitor all future requests for private facilities in a continuing effort to provide convenient access to the lakes, as well as adequate commercial facilities.

Brochures explaining the specific policies at each lake will be available at the local Resource Managers' Offices as soon as they are printed.

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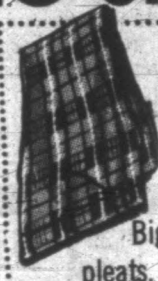
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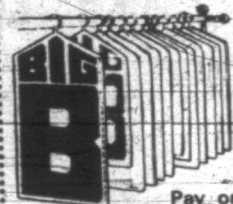
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PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, as more and more Americans in all parts of our Nation turn to boating as a leisure time activity, we need to give increasing attention to the safety requirements of those who take part in this healthy, outdoor sport; and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States, has designated the week beginning July 1, 1973, as National Safe Boating Week; and

WHEREAS, those who use our waterways need to take advantage of the numerous boating safety courses offered by governmental and private organizations. These courses, sponsored by the United States Coast Guard, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the United States Power Squadrons, the American Red Cross and various State agencies, provide information needed for safe operation of recreational boats.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Holmes Ellis, Mayor of the City of Murray, Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the week beginning July 1, through July 7, 1973, as:

SAFE BOATING WEEK and urge all citizens who operate boats to consider his own and his family's safety and be prepared for the unexpected by taking advantage of the sound safety information offered, and use extreme care. Given under my hand, this the 27th day of June, 1973.

Holmes Ellis, Mayor
City of Murray
Kentucky

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Herculon Brick	\$389.00	\$289.00
Love Seat Velvet	\$445.00	\$309.00

	Reg.	Now
French Provincial Fruitwood Record Cabinet	\$109.95	\$69.00
Yellow-White Powder Table	\$209.95	\$126.00
Y-W Lingerie Chest		\$132.00
White Bench	\$69.95	\$49.00
White Night Stand	\$119.95	\$79.00

	REG.	NOW
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Caldwell 4-pc Bedroom Set white with canopy bed	\$534.00	\$346.00
Cochrane 7-pc Maple Dining Set, table, leaf, 6 mates chairs	\$409.00	\$303.00
Bartels Rocker	\$119.00	\$89.00
Wooden Rockers	\$49.95	\$36.00
Drexel Chair	\$299.00	\$188.00
Wing Chair	\$169.00	\$119.00

	REG.	NOW
Drexel Sofa	\$335.00	\$235.00
Conover Sofa	\$379.00	\$259.00
Bracewell Love Seat	\$489.00	\$229.00
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Ross Sofa	\$349.00	\$245.00
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Lane Chair	\$45.00	\$27.00

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Plymouth
abound
in relic

By GORDON IRVIN
Copley News Service

PLYMOUTH, England — You can still play a legitimate game of English bowls, that seafaring pioneer Francis Drake did, in holiday city by the southwestern English.

They even call it "Dr. Francis Drake." The voyager went on with glish bowls, complete game, and then set meet the Spanish invader every schoolboy knows.

It is indeed, Drake's and relics of his era a most everywhere in this port which has also come an attraction for tourists winding up a tour rope in England's romantic southwest corner.

Plymouth Hoe, a lane famed for its historic with Sir Francis and Spanish armada, is closed by the townsfolk here "the finest natural park made in Europe." The course, is extravagant local pride must surely tere-to, and the prom certainly has fine vistractive gardens and of bowls for the visit play, emulating the the seafaring warrior wided to end his sport the serious business of ling the enemy at sea.

Originally, Plymouth tiny settlement of sixtiple, known as Sutton. It tegically placed harbor it a command over tance to the English C in the First of Queen beth the First, the tow came a chief port.

Before airliners jet around the world, ship Plymouth a top tow golden age.

Boys grew up to be sailors. One was Drake, who set sail Pelican (later renamed Golden Hind) in 1577 cumnavigated the w.

Drake — there is a statue to his memor came the mayor of P in 1581, and in 1585 water into thirsty P suffering from a from the hills and st Dartmoor.

From Plymouth b his voyages, inclu classic trip in 1587 the king of Spain's be destroy the Spanish

The American visi a close rapport with tling town which pla a major role in the tion of the new worl

Before the Pilgrim left in 1620, there wer expeditions out from outh to settle in N land, Virginia and I

The tow's chiefs, to few opportunities memorating the cla age to the new worl

In England's own the people of Plym the parliamentary out in a three-yea built primitive fle around the town, Royalists out, and h the war for Parlian

King Charles the memberd this, and huge Royal Citadel outh Hoe, on land from the town. Mo guns faced the tow the sea.

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Plymouth abounds in relics

By GORDON IRVING
Copley News Service
PLYMOUTH, England

You can still play a leisurely game of English bowls, just as that seafaring pioneer Sir Francis Drake did, in this holiday city by the sea in southwestern England.

They even call it "doing a Francis Drake." The famed voyager went on with his English bowls, completed the game, and then set sail to meet the Spanish invaders, as every schoolboy knows.

It is indeed, Drake's town, and relics of his era are almost everywhere in this modern port which has also become an attraction for tourists winding up a tour of Europe in England's romantic southwest corner.

Plymouth Hoe, a landmark famed for its historic links with Sir Francis and the Spanish armada, is claimed by the townsfolk here to be "the finest natural promenade in Europe." The claim, of course, is extravagant, but local pride must surely be catered to, and the promenade certainly has fine vistas, attractive gardens and games of bowls for the visitors to play, emulating the calm of the seafaring warrior who decided to end his sport before the serious business of tackling the enemy at sea.

Originally, Plymouth was a tiny settlement of sixty people, known as Sutton. Its strategically placed harbor gave it a command over the entrance to the English Channel. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth the First, the town became a chief port.

Before airliners jetted us around the world, ships made Plymouth a top town in its golden age.

Boys grew up to be daring sailors. One was Francis Drake, who set sail in the Pelican (later renamed The Golden Hind) in 1577 and circumnavigated the world.

Drake — there is a notable statue to his memory — became the mayor of Plymouth in 1581, and in 1585 brought water into thirsty Plymouth, suffering from a drought, from the hills and streams of Dartmoor.

From Plymouth began all his voyages, including the classic trip in 1587 to "sing the king of Spain's beard" and destroy the Spanish armada.

The American visitor finds a close rapport with this bustling town which played such a major role in the colonization of the new world.

Before the Pilgrim Fathers left in 1620, there were similar expeditions out from Plymouth to settle in Newfoundland, Virginia and Bermuda. The town's chiefs, today, lose few opportunities of commemorating the classic voyage to the new world.

In England's own civil war the people of Plymouth took the parliamentary side, held out in a three-years' siege, built primitive field works around the town, kept the Royalists out, and helped win the war for Parliament.

King Charles the Second remembered this, and built the huge Royal Citadel on Plymouth Hoe, on land he took from the town. Most of the guns faced the town and not the sea.

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North Fork News

Clerris Wilson Suffers Broken Ankle In Fall; Many Have Guests

By Mrs. R.D. Key
June 25, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins had visitors in their home last week which they enjoyed very much. They were Mrs. Jenkins' aunt, Eva Oliver from Seaside, Calif., and aunt, Leah Robertson from Saginaw, Mich., and a cousin, Mrs. Arla Bassner from Michigan. Also on Friday night and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jenkins from Milan and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins visited with them in the Morris Jenkins Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanoie Herrington and son from Parsons, Tenn., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sykes.

Clerris Wilson fell from a ladder while working on a farm at the home of Maburn Key last week and suffered a broken ankle.

Mrs. Virginia Swanagon and Mrs. Catherine Zook from East Prairie, Mo., visited Mrs. Ella Morris and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn M. Orr and son, Rickie, visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cordia Morris spent the week end with Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNutt and children are vacationing

this week in Florida.
Mrs. Ara Nance and Mrs. Charlie Wicker spent last

Hospital Report

June 27, 1973

ADULTS 107

NURSERY 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Parrish (Mary Edna), Route 6, Murray, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Holt and Baby Girl, Route 4, Benton.

DISMISSALS

James Lawson Baker, 1300 Olive Blvd., Murray, Mrs. Sara Louise Hutson, Gen Del, Hazel, Miss Stacey Leigh Timmons, Route 2, Calvert City, John Henry Watson, 814 Olive St., Murray, Robert Frank Harris, Jr., 101 Clark, Murray, Mrs. Jo Ann Mathis and Baby Boy, Route 2, Hazel, Master Tommy Dee Orr, Route 2, Box 89, Murray, Master Lawrence Allen Murray, Box 218, Murray, Herbert John Brinn, 809 Waldrop, Murray, Mrs. Ola Brown Outland, Canterbury Est., Murray, Hilmon Hugh Outland, New Concord, Mrs. Hila Leona Walton, Route 5, Murray, James Hayden Prescott, Route 1, Hazel, Cornus Alexander, Hardin.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olive of Paducah have bought a lot from Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baucum and will be moving in their new trailer soon, near Como.

Mrs. Lillian Ross visited Mrs. Georgia Ross this week, and visited Mrs. R.D. Key Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Wilson spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clerris Wilson.

Mrs. R.D. Key, Mrs. Warren Sykes and Mrs. Jennie Sykes visited Mrs. Lottie Thompson and Mrs. Myrtice Nance on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Oliver, Mrs. Leah Robertson, Mrs. Arla Bassner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins and son, Kenny, and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jenkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn M. Orr and son, Rickie, visited Bro. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Sunday afternoon.

Marcus Hill visited Henry Sykes, Saturday, Bro. Glynn M. Orr preached at Birds Creek Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Paschall from Paducah attended church at North Fork on Sunday.

The children and grandchildren spent the day with Orle Kuykendall on Father's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wicker along with the children and grandchildren spent Father's day with Orle Paschall.

Mrs. Cordia Morris, Orle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elkins, Mrs. Lula Paschall, Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke, Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and Michelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Jerry Lee visited Mrs. Ella Morris Monday afternoon.

Good garbage
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Household garbage is helping beat the energy crisis in St. Louis. Union Electric Company, an area utility, is using municipal solid waste to produce electricity. Each ton of low sulphur refuse burned in the utility's boilers generates 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

The solid waste also is being mined for natural resources. Steel cans and other ferrous metals are magnetically removed from garbage for recycling. A local steel company will use the scrap cans in place of an equal amount of iron ore to make new steel.

State History Works To Be Inventoried

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Reminiscing about your old Kentucky hometown may be a lot easier now, thanks to the State Department of Libraries and the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission.

Forty-five general Kentucky histories, 39 county histories and 40 city histories are listed in a new bicentennial bibliography compiled by the Department of Libraries.

The bibliography includes all of the Kentucky histories at the state library in Frankfort, plus other good historical references not stocked by the library, State Librarian Miss Margaret Willis said.

The bicentennial bibliography should serve as a working paper to inventory current historical coverage and to inspire the writing of more Kentucky history, according to State Historian Dr. Hambleton Tapp and Lewis C. Woods, Jr., field representative for the Kentucky Young Historians Association.

The bibliography shows that only 75 per cent of Kentucky's 120 counties have their own histories, said Mrs. Annie S. Harrison of the Department of Libraries. She compiled the bibliography herself at the request of Charles J. Hellman, executive director of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission.

By showing areas of the state which are weak in written history, the bibliography should challenge communities to encourage local historical research and writing, Miss Willis said.

The bibliographies will be distributed to the Historical Events Commission chairmen in Kentucky's 120 counties. The bibliographies also will be available at county libraries and regional library headquarters throughout the state.

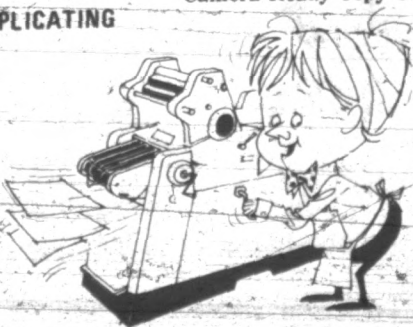
The new bibliography of Kentucky history is an update of "Kentucky History: Secondary Sources for Secondary Schools," compiled by Mrs. Harrison in 1966.

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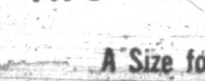
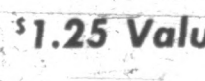
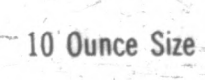
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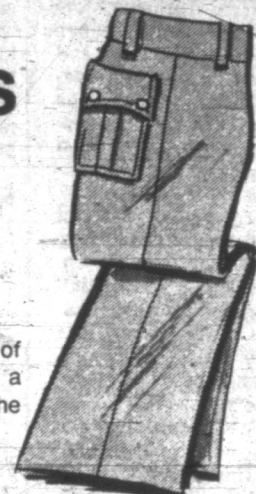


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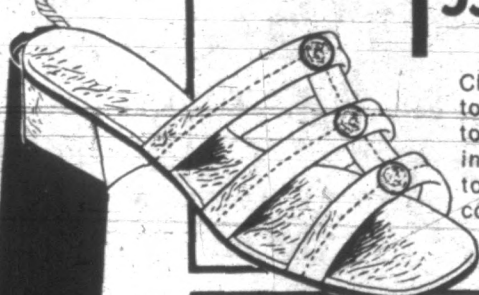
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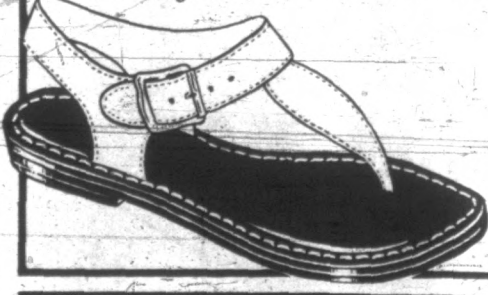


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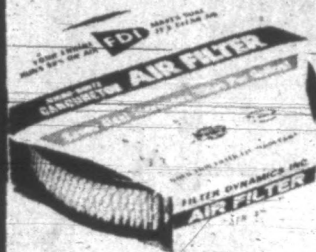
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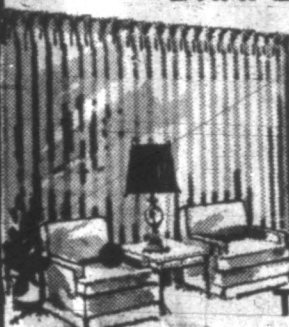
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Your choice of three famous brand car waxes to give your car that shine you can be proud of.

ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES

99^c TO 1⁹⁹

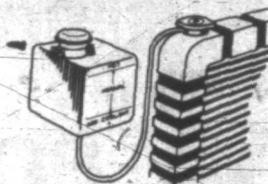


Choose your favorite scene in 8 x 10, 16 x 20 or 12 x 16 sizes.

Compare at 1.49 to 2.99

COOLANT KIT

BIG K PRICE! 1⁹⁷



Prevents coolant loss due to over-flowing, prevents over-heating. Simple to install.

STANDARD WEIGHT MOTOR OIL

29^c Reg. 48^c

Quart Limit 5



SPARK PLUGS

57^c

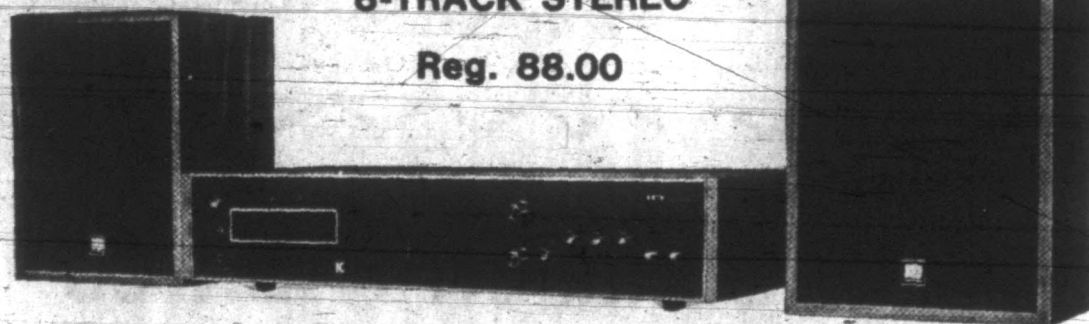
Limit 8



RESISTORS ...67^c

8-TRACK STEREO

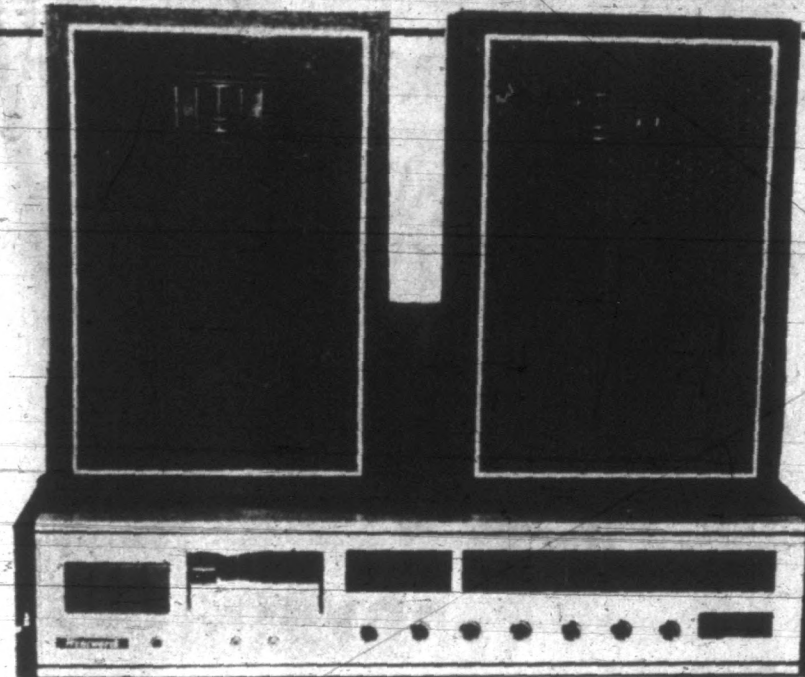
Reg. 88.00



75⁰⁰

Great listening pleasure in this AM-FM stereo multiplex tuner-amplifier and 8-track cartridge player. Controls for volume, balance and tone. Stereo headphone jack and two big speakers.

Model AZ2008



Model 131

8-TRACK RECORDER PLAYER

158⁰⁰

Reg. 198.00

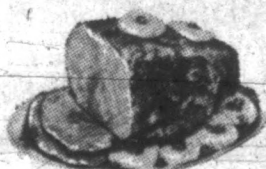
A truly beautifully designed compact, desk-type stereo...8-track, cartridge player-recorder combined with an AM-FM-FM MPX tuner. Power amplifier, circuits, standard and frequency modulated bands, decks are all combined in this one unit.

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1 1/2 lb.

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COPPERTONE LOTION or OIL

8 oz. size **1⁹⁷**

Reg. 2.66

Get a super tan this summer with lotion or oil from Coppertone!



SATIN PLUS INTERIOR LATEX

4⁸⁸ Reg. 6.97

Guaranteed one coat, fade resistant, stain resistant, washable.



PROTECT HOUSE PAINT

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Guaranteed one coat house and trim paint for wood, shingles, cement, stucco.



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Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1973

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Clever management could be a prime factor in day's success. One victory could start a chain of them going, so start by handling a small, but difficult, job well.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
You may be indecisive now, not knowing which way to turn, but don't wait for "inspiration" to help you. Get going, and let past procedures guide you.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
You have the inside track in a number of areas — if you will just recognize available opportunities and handle them in your usual ingenious manner.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Take short cuts if they do not cut down on essentials and the quality of your endeavor. Only small gains indicated, but do not belittle them.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
A good period of revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and revamping outdated methods. Some news of interest indicated.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Inner excitement and heightened anticipation could send you off the sound path, in both thought and action. Make a special effort to maintain composure.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
There's a tendency now to reject good suggestions without thorough understanding. Consider carefully before saying "No." Don't "jump the gun," however.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
You may now have the opportunity to advance through a "different" idea. At least, draw up plans to project at the right moment.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
You will have less opposition in certain areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You may not be alert to certain trends, not aware of underground movement — may just be believing what you wish to. Think again!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Stellar influences suggest a need for added vigor in your thrust forward, but be careful not to alienate associates. Tendencies toward overaggressiveness prevail.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Aspects mostly auspicious, but accuracy and forethought must spark all decisions, moves. Travel and outdoor interests especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great love of the theater and, if properly trained in early years, could excel as actor, director or producer of plays, or as a dramatic critic. You also have a talent for writing and would make an excellent journalist or novelist. Other fields suited to your abilities: Finance, insurance, publishing, chemistry, engineering or designing. On the personal side, you are affectionate, generous, sympathetic, a devoted spouse and parent. Try, however, to curb tendencies toward jealousy and hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: King Louis XI, of France; Henry Grattan, Irish statesman; John Mason Brown, dramatic critic.

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1973. For a personal 14-page forecast on health, wealth, love and marriage, send \$1.00 plus 25 cents in coin for postage and handling to: Horoscope Book Department, Box 173, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Mentioning this newspaper. Print your NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, and DATE OF BIRTH (to be sure you get the right forecast for your zodiac sign).

Streams in the United States carry an average of 1.2 billion gallons of water each day to the oceans.

REMNANT HOUSE

JULY 4th SALE!

STARTING WEDNESDAY JULY 4th
OUR GREAT SPRING & SUMMER FABRIC

CLEARANCE

TO THE FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS
250 YD. SPOOL - 100% POLYESTER

THREAD
5¢ SPOOL

VALUES TO \$2.00 YARD
FAMOUS BRAND FASHION

BUTTONS
9¢ CARD

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POLYESTER
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99¢ YD.

VALUES TO \$5.99 YD.
PRINTED
POLYESTER KNITS

\$1.88 YD.

VALUES TO \$3.99 YD.
60" TERRY KNITS

\$1.44 YD.

VALUES TO \$6.99 YD.
EMBROIDERIES

\$1.44 YD.

ODDS & ENDS AND SHORT LOTS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

SUMMER FABRICS
1¢ PER INCH

- Polyester Knits
- Cotton Knits
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- Printed Jerseys
- Sportswear Denims
- and many, many others

(entire stock not included)

THOUSANDS OF YARDS, REGULAR \$1.99 TO \$2.99 YD.

SPRING & SUMMER
FASHION FABRICS
99¢ YD.

- Flocked Polyester & Cotton Sheers
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- Loomskill Handscreened Voiles
- Loomskill Arnel Jersey Prints
- Imported Handscreened Cottons
- Solid Polyester Linens
- and many, many others

(entire stock not included)

SENSATIONAL VALUES, REGULAR 99¢ TO \$1.99 YARD

SPRING & SUMMER FABRICS
58¢ YD.

- Peter Pan Cotton Prints
- 60" Polyester Suitings
- Printed Dacron & Cotton Voiles
- Polyester & Cotton Prints
- Sportswear Denims & Twills
- and many, many others

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SHOP 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. JULY 4th
FOR THE FABRIC SALE OF THE YEAR!!!

WE SELL LOWER BECAUSE WE OWN OUR OWN MILLS

A DIVISION OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST APPAREL MANUFACTURERS

204 W. WASHINGTON

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9 - 6 (Friday)

9 - 5:30 (Saturday)

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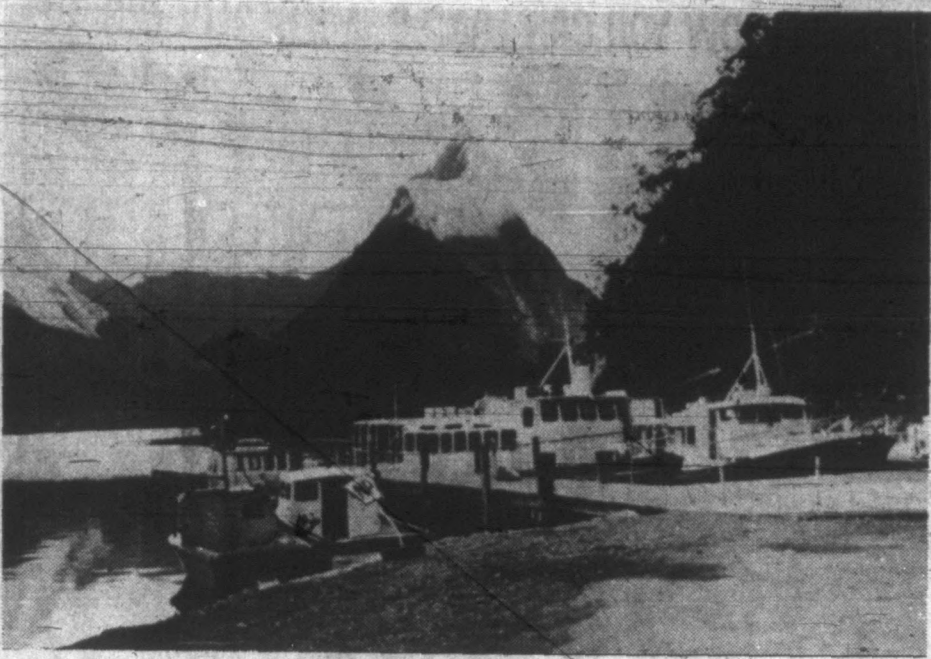
MOND 7:00 7:30

TUESD 10:00 7:00

WEDNE 10:00

8:00 P.M.

The tickets Inc., to be giv will be given



CRUISING A FIORD—Motor launches rest at anchor in New Zealand's famed Milford Sound. The launches take visitors on a two-hour trip through the fiord, where the massive cliffs, waterfalls and mountains can be observed closeup.

MILFORD SOUND Mountains, sea merge into beauty

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Copley News Service

MILFORD SOUND, New Zealand — It's a place of silence, peace and magnificent beauty.

It's where mountains and ocean merge to form a spectacular sight — whether you see it from the air or from a motor launch.

This is Milford Sound — one of the world's more beautiful areas.

It is the greatest of the inlets in Fiordland National Park in South Island. It is 14 miles long, up to three miles wide and over 1,280 feet deep in some parts.

We arrived by air in a Twin Otter turboprop of Mount Cook Airlines. And that in itself is quite an experience.

We took off from Mount Cook airport, stopped at Queenstown, and headed west over lakes, glaciers and a winding river toward Tasman Sea.

The flight took us under a low cloud bank with peaks seeming uncomfortably close on either side of the plane. At the ocean, we turned left, flew a few miles till we came to the fiord, then came in over the sound to a landing strip near the hotel. On landing, we were attacked by a swarm of sand flies, which seem to have disappeared by the next morning.

An early morning 15-minute stroll from the hotel, along a road and then a boardwalk, takes you through jungle-like vegetation to Bowen Falls. This 500-foot falls sprays you with mist as you take photos.

Later, a two-hour ride on the 54-foot motor launch, Tutoke, enables you to get a close look at the massive cliffs, waterfalls and surrounding snow-covered mountains, including mile-high Mitre Peak.

A 300-inch yearly rainfall keeps the mountains covered with lush vegetation.

The views are so spectacular as you cruise that you shoot up a roll of film as each new sight around the fiord's bends seems more fantastic

than the one you just passed. An hour's ride brings you to the ocean.

On the way back you see a small colony of seals on rocks at the bottom of a cliff. Someone on the cruiser reports seeing a whale not far from where we docked. It seems unlikely but the fiord is quite deep, and easily could handle an ocean liner.

If you like walking, you can follow the 33-mile trail called Milford Track, which some have described as "the finest walk in the world." It leads from Te Anau, a town of 1,800 people, to Milford Sound, crossing a number of streams in the Clinton and Arthur valleys and a 3,500-foot pass.

We traveled by bus from Milford Sound to Queenstown via Te Anau. The road takes you through Cleddau Gorge through Homer Tunnel at 3,000 feet. On the way you can stop at The Chasm, a few miles from Milford Sound. Here a thundering stream plunges its way through weird rock formations, graced on either side by giant ferns and many other plants and trees.

After you pass through the tunnel, this 195-mile half-day trip takes you through fertile farmlands and along the shores of Lake Wakatipu until you reach lovely Queenstown.

Funny cars are no joke

By JAMES A. GROTH
Copley News Service

Unlike Margaret Court, who was humiliated by a 55-year-old male has-been on the tennis courts, Shirley Muldowney takes on the best males in her sport — and wins.

Shirley, sometimes known as "Cha Cha," drives funny cars — probably the hottest class in drag racing today. And she drives them in excess of 200 miles per hour and covers a quarter-mile in less than seven seconds.

Shirley has even won a major title when she took the International Hot Rod Association's (IHRA) Summer Nationals at Rockingham, N.C., in 1971. That would be the equivalent of Mrs. Court winning one of tennis' grand slams — the U.S., French, British or Australian opens.

She regularly takes on the likes of "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, and Don "The Snake" Brudhomme, the best in the business.

And she has beaten them all at one time or another.

Last year, Shirley won \$53,000 in funny car races and the indications are that this year she'll do even better. She has a new car, a new home and plans to compete in about 50 races in 1973.

The new car is a Logghe chassis Plymouth Satellite Sebring with a big stroker Hemi 488-cubic-inch engine, named "Bounty-Huntress."

The new home is a ranch-type house on an attractive street in Mt. Clemens, Mich., where she recently moved.

Shirley is a leggy 30-year-old woman whose publicity shots show her in a pair of hot pants and boots with a driving helmet under her arm.

She started driving as an 18-year-old around her home town of Schenectady, N.Y. Some of her early wins were in a '63 Plymouth owned by Stan Newman of Albany.

She moved up to dragsters in 1965 and turned to funny cars — basically a high-powered rail job with a body that somewhat resembles what comes out of Detroit's assembly lines.

Shirley acts as her own manager from her home in Michigan, contracting with engine and chassis builders, painters, sponsors and booking her own appearances.

She's had her funny car up to 225 m.p.h. in Atco, N.J., and drove it to a 6.72 time and 219 m.p.h. in the NHRA Nationals at Indianapolis. Last year, she won a third of her match races.

Shirley Muldowney may not be able to beat Bobby Riggs on the tennis court. But, then, it's doubtful if Riggs would get much past the starting grid in a drag race against her.

GOSPEL MEETING — July 2-8 —

Coldwater Church of Christ



John E. Hoover,
Guest Speaker

2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

7:45 Each Night

EVERYONE
WELCOME

JOIN US AT THE FAIR

JULY 16 - 21, 1973

JAYCEE FAIRGROUNDS

Sponsored By The Murray-Calloway County Jaycees

MURRAY DATSUN...

★ Kiddies
Day



★ Beauty
Contest

★ Shows



This 1973 Datsun 1200 donated to the Murray Jaycees by Murray Datsun, Inc. to be given away at the Murray-Calloway County Fair July 21, 1973.

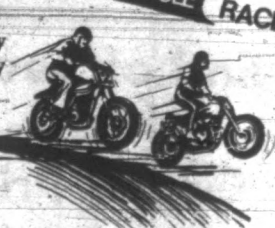


★ Music

★ Tractor
Pulling

★ Mule
Pulling

MOTORCYCLE RACES



Program of Events

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1973

7:00 P.M. — Official Opening
7:30 P.M. — Beauty Contest

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1973

10:00 A.M. — Jersey Cattle Shows
7:00 P.M. — Rock Music Night

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

10:00 A.M. — KDA District A-H & FFA Dairy Show

8:00 P.M. — Gospel Music
(Featuring J.D. Sumner & Stamps Quartet)

The tickets for the 1973 Datsun, donated by Murray Datsun, Inc., to be given away have the wrong date on them. The Datsun will be given away Saturday evening, July 21, 1973.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

10:00 A.M. — Holstein-Friesian Cattle Shows
1:00 P.M. — Kiddies Day
5:30 P.M. — Motorcycle Practice
7:30 P.M. — Motorcycle Races (Short Track)

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1973

10:00 A.M. — Beef Cattle Shows
7:30 P.M. — WKHA Horse Show

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1973

8:00 A.M. — Swine Show
9:00 A.M. — Horse & Mule Pulling
(Weigh in 6 a.m. - 9 a.m.)
10:00 A.M. — Farm Bureau Day
7:00 P.M. — Tractor Pull

CAPITAL IDEAS ABROAD

Weakling of '45 becomes a giant

By RAY McHUGH
Copley News Service

PARIS — "Nothing fails like success."

The headline in the Paris Herald Tribune stabbed close to the heart of American frustrations in Western Europe.

Irritating bits of sand mar the justifiable pride in Uncle Sam's eye as he surveys his wards of 28 years.

Since V-E Day on May 8, 1945, Free Europe has made amazing strides. Nurtured by the Marshall Plan, protected by American troops and nuclear rockets, schooled by U.S. firms in modern business, technology and marketing, the orphan pauper of 1945 has grown into a vigorous old-young giant, capable of challenging even his guardian in many areas.

But like many a young man overtaken by ambition, Europe has an inclination to forget the source of its prosperity, to discount or dismiss the guardian who still protects it from possible follies.

And like many a parent, Uncle Sam is vexed.

Powerful men in Congress feel the young man is costing too much, that it's time he spent more of his own earnings on necessities, such as security. President Nixon has suggested that he accept his adult responsibilities formally and enter a full family partnership — a "new Atlantic Charter."

Such a partnership, Mr. Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger remind Europeans, was the purpose for which so much American wealth and effort has been spent.

This is the context in which Western Europe must be judged this spring.

From Athens to Frankfurt, from Geneva to London, Europe is a scene of bustling prosperity.

The expanded European Common Market is adjusting to British, Danish and Irish newcomers. French and Ger-

man production lines throb with the energies of 600,000 workers imported from Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece and North Africa.

At the Hanover trade fair, eager German buyers sweep American luxury model refrigerators off the showroom floor at \$2,000 per copy — more than twice the U.S. price. "Made in USA" computers, construction equipment, factory tools and business machines are "selling like hot cakes," says the Europe manager of a major American company.

"There is no shortage of money in Europe this spring," he adds.

The man in the street might not agree. Salaries are running at record levels, but inflation is biting ever deeper. It ranges from 10-12 per cent in some countries.

American goods this spring enjoy at least a temporary competitive edge, thanks to the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar and the 15-16 per cent revaluation of the Japanese yen. The readjustment in the monetary system has even breached the Common Market's high protective tariff walls in some product areas.

Europe's boom psychology is fed, too, by the chimera of huge Eastern markets that seem within reach in the heady atmosphere of "peaceful coexistence."

A noticeable cooling of Moscow-inspired pressures from national Communist parties in France and Italy adds to the business optimism. Even the predictable May Day riots in Paris took on a new hue this year. Instead of rightists fighting the Communists, it was Maoists vs. Communists.

But there are clouds, too. As inflation grows the vaunted productivity of the Common Market nations is beginning to slip.

Strikes have crippled many industries, including the bellwether French Renault automobile complex.

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath has tightened wage controls after a bitter battle with the Trades Union Congress that signals political storms ahead.

Italy's government continues to live on the dangerous edge of disaster, trying to cope with almost daily strikes and struggling with the old Italian problem of how to translate economic growth into meaningful social reform and stability.

Alongside these immediate issues lurks a seldom spoken concern that big power politics may once again intrude.

Russia long ago convinced a majority of West Europeans that it was serious about détente. But Moscow's desires always were matched against the reality of an American conventional and nuclear shield that runs along the North Atlantic Treaty Organization perimeter from Norway to Turkey.

Sandwich Smoked Pork Slices Between Beans

Pork 'n Lima Casserole
2½ to 3-pound smoked pork shoulder roll (butt)
1 pound dry lima beans
Water
1 cup chopped onion
¾ cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons molasses

Wash beans, place in Dutch oven, cover with 4 cups water and simmer 1 hour. Add smoked pork shoulder roll, onion and additional water (if necessary) to just cover the meat. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour. Turn meat and continue to simmer, covered, 30 minutes to 1 hour or until meat and beans are tender. Remove meat and drain beans. Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, mustard, salt and pepper and stir into beans. Add molasses and stir until mixed. Place ¼ bean mixture in a round or oval 2½-quart casserole. Carve smoked shoulder roll into ¼-inch slices and arrange half the slices on top of the beans. Add ¼ the remaining bean mixture, top with remaining smoked pork slices and cover with remaining beans. Bake in a slow oven — 325 F. — 30 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

Radiant Colors for Discriminating Women!

GENUINE DIAMONDS
In Exciting Combinations with
GENUINE RUBIES, SAPPHIRES AND EMERALDS!

Come in and see our up to date collection of brilliant fashions.

14 K GOLD

Murray-McKenzie
QUALITY JEWELERS
Paris, Tennessee

Attention Blue Cross and Blue Shield members who are eligible for disability benefits under Social Security.

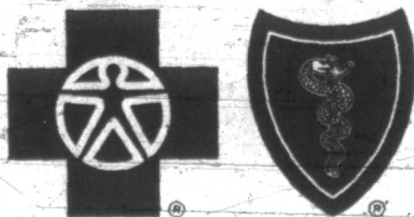
July 1, 1973, the federal government made available Medicare benefits to eligible disabled persons under 65 years of age.

If you or any member of your family are presently covered under a Blue Cross and Blue Shield program and are eligible for these Medicare benefits: Please contact our Subscriber Service Division using the coupon below; OR, please contact your Group Administrator if your Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage is through your place of employment.

I am a Blue Cross and Blue Shield member under 65 years of age who is eligible for Medicare benefits. **MLT7983**

1. SUBSCRIBER INFORMATION:
a. Name of Subscriber as it appears on the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Identification Card:
b. Blue Cross and Blue Shield Certificate Number:
2. MEMBER UNDER 65 YEARS OF AGE ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICARE
a. Name of Member:
b. Relationship of Member to Subscriber:
c. HIB Number: (Number on Medicare Card):
3. ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE: ZIP:
AREA CODE: PHONE NUMBER:
MAIL TO:
Subscriber Service Division, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky
3101 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40205

**Blue Cross
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of Kentucky



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ROSES

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9-10 Fri.-Sat.
1-6 Sunday

LIFE VESTS
U.S. Coast Guard Approved
Reg. \$3.47
SAVE 51¢ \$2.96

STYRO MINNOW BUCKETS
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SAVE 65¢ 62¢

"OLD PAL" TACKLE BOX
3 Large Trays
Will Not Crack
Reg. \$8.96
SAVE \$3.00 \$5.96

COTTON LANDING NETS
15" Diameter
Reg. \$1.99
SAVE \$1.00 99¢

BIG-O LURES
Reg. \$2.44
SAVE 6¢ \$1.88

ENTER ROSES FISHING CONTEST
Contest Ends July 31st
4 PRIZES EACH MONTH!
4 GRAND PRIZES AT CLOSE OF CONTEST!
Enter the July Contest Now!!

*** Types of Fish Eligible:**
• Largemouth Bass
• Crappie • Bream
• Stripe Bass

*** Fish must be brought to Roses for weighing.**
*** Fish must be caught on live or artificial bait by entrant.**
*** July contest begins July 1, ends July 31**
*** In case of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner.**
*** Monthly winners are eligible for Grand Prize.**

*** Entrant must register prior to catch.**
*** Entrant must register in Roses Sporting Goods Department once each month. No charge.**

— JULY PRIZES —
LARGEST LARGEMOUTH—R-32 Inflatable Boat
LARGEST STRIPE BASS—Thermos Cooler
LARGEST CRAPPIE—No. 600 Zebco Combo
LARGEST BREEM—No. 1080 Old Pal Tackle Box

End of Season \$75 Sporting Goods Gift Certificate
Grand Prizes \$50 Sporting Goods Gift Certificate

• Largemouth Bass
• Crappie
• Stripe Bass
• Bream

JUNE WINNERS

JERRY SHELTON
1-lb. Bream

CRAIG DOWDY
7-lb. 9-oz. Largemouth Bass

GENE MASON
2-lb. 4½-oz. Crappie

PAUL G. ROSS
1-lb. 9-oz. Stripe

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SPACE AGE Astronauts to observe fireworks

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Nature, according to the Smithsonian Institution, is planning an extravaganza for the nine Skylab astronauts scheduled to fly in space this year during three earth-orbiting missions.

Before Skylab 1 was launched, the astronauts were briefed by Robert A. Citron, director of the Smithsonian's Center For Short-Lived Phenomena at Cambridge, Mass., on what they should look for in the way of natural activities back on earth.

During the five months of the three Skylab missions, assuming more technical troubles don't cut them short, Citron says the astronauts can expect to witness a total of about 19 major volcanic eruptions, five or more major cyclones, five earthquakes and an undetermined number of hurricanes.

The Smithsonian each day sends reports of major phenomena on the earth's surface to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mission Control Center in Houston. Then they are relayed up to Skylab, so the present crew and later other astronauts will be ready to aim their cameras and scientific instruments at a precise point on earth as they pass over.

The Cambridge Center receives messages from a network of 3,000 scientists in 144 countries reporting volcanoes, earthquakes, floods, animal migration, vegetation changes and even oil spills.

Citron says Skylab offers science a chance to observe events which may occur in regions of the world not readily accessible to aircraft equipped with remote sensors. And the Skylab cameras, he adds, have higher resolution (sharper focus) than even the cameras on the Earth Resources Technology Satellite which circles the globe constantly.

The regularity of Skylab passes, permitting observations to be repeated as often as every five days, is another advantage.

Citron says the Smithsonian will use information relayed back from Skylab to send research teams into areas where major natural phenomena are observed from space.

Skylab cameras already have snapped remarkably graphic photos of the vast U.S. areas flooded by the rampaging Mississippi River recently. They will be valuable guides as U.S. Army engineers draft plans to rebuild flood control structures along the river.

Skylab has touched off a new flow of letters from space-minded American youngsters. Reaching the "fan mail" desk at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla., they range from requests for information to bids for unused space hardware left over from the Apollo manned lunar expeditions.

Hundreds of adults also write for information or to criticize the space program.

From Salt Lake City, Utah, Tamara A. wrote to an astronaut on behalf of her school class, asking for "a parachute and maybe some autographs (sic)." Then as a flattering afterthought she added: "You look cute!"

One young man who asked that his identity be kept secret wrote that "I want to join up as a spy at UFO. I am 9 years old. I can hide in bushes, gullies, trees, behind rocks better than a man. I learned that in Nashville, Tenn. P.S. I've been studying UFOs since I was three years old."

One indignant youngster wrote: "Explain! I asked you to send me to space and instead, you just send me some information."

Gambia is a country about four-fifths the size of Connecticut with a population of 400,000 people. Apart from the main export of peanuts the country has few resources.

Studies show that the ordinary house fly and its relatives can carry approximately 30 diseases and parasites.



CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER
9-9 Mon.-Thurs.

9-10 Friday-Saturday
1-6 Sunday

BON-BON LOUNGE

SAVE \$3.15 **\$9.73**

Tubular plastic webbing in tangerine and avocado.

Reg. \$12.88

MENS KNIT SHIRTS

100% Combed Cotton
Close-Out Special!

\$1.99

LADIES PANTY HOSE

Reg. 76¢

SAVE 38¢

38¢

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

SUPER BLEND

Reg. 54¢

SAVE 16¢

38¢

OIL FILTERS

Fits almost any car.

Reg. \$1.47

SAVE 50¢

97¢

3-Piece LAWN SET

Reg. \$12.88

SAVE \$1.44

\$11.44

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Prices Good Mon-Wed., July 2-4

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM FOIL

25 sq. ft. Roll

Reg. 33¢

SAVE 44¢

4 for 88¢

100 Count PAPER PLATES

9-In. Size

77¢

STYRO CUPS

51 - 7-oz. Cups

Reg. 53¢

SAVE 15¢

38¢

LUNCHEONETTE SPECIAL

HOT DOGS 19¢

ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBINATION

Zebco 202 Reel, Fishmaster Rod

Reg. \$7.96

SAVE \$3.00

\$4.96

Your Choice!

Scott Towels
Viva Napkins
Lady Scott Toilet Tissue
Lady Scott Facial Tissue

In Decorator Colors and Florals

Values to 49¢

SAVE 59¢

3 for 88¢

ALL GLASS AQUARIUM SET

COMPLETE SETUP

Similar to III.

Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$4.33

\$8.66

BADMINTON SET

4 Player Set

Reg. \$3.84

SAVE 96¢

\$2.88

POWERAMA LAWN MOWER

20 Inch Cut

3 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine

\$46.77

CHARCOAL GRILL

24-In. Grill

Steel Bowl

Reg. \$6.77

SAVE 95¢

\$5.82

Dome Umbrellas

Clear Plastic with Color Trim

SAVE \$1.00

99¢

Reg. \$1.99

PEPSI

28-oz. Throw Away Bottles

SAVE 56¢

4 for \$1.00

Reg. 39¢

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome

Happy Ad
Phone 753-1916

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Writes
- Allowance for waste
- Obstruct
- Dirk
- Greek letter
- Free of
- Negative prefix
- Man's nickname
- Female deer
- Near
- Dropped
- Novelty
- Imitates
- Prophet
- A state (abbr.)
- Declare
- Expires
- Foreign Office (abbr.)
- Most certain
- Petty ruler
- Chaldean city
- Post
- Fragrant
- Communist
- Mountains of Europe
- Female ruffs
- Kind of cheese
- Prepare for print
- Decimeter (abbr.)
- Large tub
- Den
- Spanish article
- Mohammedan name
- Solar disk
- Shurpen
- Possessed
- Tableland
- Preposition

DOWN

- Delighted, beyond measure
- Compass point
- Stitch
- Pieces of baked clay
- Wrapped around on something
- Latin conjunction
- Youngster
- Feet
- Three-toed sloth
- Physician (abbr.)
- Supposing that
- Preposition
- Hawaiian wreath
- Disfigurement
- Inclines
- Give confidence to
- Stalk
- Harvest
- Brother of Jacob
- Mix
- Woe
- Musical instrument
- Dippers
- Man's name
- Climbing plant
- Parent (colloq.)
- Note of scale
- Scottish cap
- Greek letter
- Sign of zodiac
- Exclamation
- Note of scale
- Symbol for tellurium
- Preposition

1-Greek letter

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MONEY MATTERS

Economic gloom expected to lift

By RUSSELL VAN DENBURGH
Copley News Service

Some fundamentally very favorable long-run economic and investment forces will become increasingly visible once the current extraordinary confluence of depressants dominating the economic-financial and political-social news lifts, Anchor Corp. says in a survey of the current economic scene.

"We have read, heard and learned more than once that financial markets dislike uncertainty," the fund management company says. "Events since the second week of this year strongly suggest that while investors are not fond of the normal run of bad news, they are even less enamored of shock."

Despite the bad news background for investors, Anchor Corp. sees signs that the scales are not too far from tipping toward increased recognition of what it terms some fundamentally favorable developments.

They include:

1. "The move to a peacetime economy and the genuine reduction of cold war tensions.
2. "The revolution in international monetary policy.
3. "The evolution of a ra-

tional approach to fiscal policy.

4. "The reduction of government interference with farm commodity prices.

5. "The emerging change in U.S. labor-management relations.

6. "The philosophical shift within the Federal Reserve System away from fine-tuning of the economy and toward satisfying the economic system's ongoing financial needs.

7. "The turnaround in corporate profits."

The company, although stating it has no adequate way of ranking the bad news against the good, expresses confidence that sooner or later the current gloom will lift and that the volume of bad news will move back to its historic trend line.

Digital Equipment, Eli Lilly & Co. and Xerox are listed as recent additions to the Putnam Investors Fund portfolio.

Mutual funds on balance liquidated approximately \$1 billion of common shares during the first quarter of 1973, investment analysts report. The increase from the \$400 million per quarter average from late 1971 through 1972 was attributed to the funds' needs to raise cash to meet redemption requests of their own shareholders.

CLASSIFIED

Another View



"IF ONE MORE CUSTOMER, 'GOOD MORNING, MR. PHASE 4'S ME, I'M GOING TO BLOW.'"

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

— HELP WANTED —

PERMANENT OFFICE POSITION

Must be a reliable, mature person who is willing to learn a difficult job.

Apply In Writing to:
P.O. BOX 574

Giving.....
age, experience, education and marital status.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 VW BEETLE. Excellent condition. Phone 753-2348. J3C

1968 FORD pickup, automatic, air conditioned, with top. Two VW's 65 and 67. Can be seen at 918 N. 18th. July 9C

1973 GMC pick-up, custom cab, 2500 miles. A-1 condition, phone 753-9457. July 2C

PONTIAC GTO, 1968, automatic transmission, tape player. Will sell cheap! Call 753-3037 during day and 753-5366 at night. July 2C

1968 FORD school bus converted into camper. Well-equipped. Phone 489-2117. J5P

LOST & FOUND

MALE GERMAN Sheppard, missing in vicinity of Sunset Dr. and 16th St. If found or seen call 753-7140 after 5 p.m. Reward. July 3C

AGRICULTURAL FRANCHISE

Exclusive Distributorship Available. Excellent opportunity. Rural agricultural sales, exclusive franchised area, proven products, national and local training. This is your opportunity for a satisfying position and high income. Send information for personal contact to Mike Johnson, 3021 Chippewa Drive, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240. July 9C

DAY ORDERLY for nursing department, experience not required. Apply at Personnel Department, Murray Calloway Hospital. An Equal opportunity employer. July 3C

PROFESSIONAL HELP wanted: Full time or part time registered medical technologist for a private doctors clinic. Send references and qualifications to box number - 32E, Murray, Kentucky. J9C

HELP WANTED, cook's helper, some cooking experience necessary. Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant, Aurora, Ky. Phone 474-2259. July 2C

Financial Support Continues For American Folklife Festival

FRANKFORT, Ky. Financial support for Kentucky's featured appearance at the American Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C., has almost reached its \$100,000 goal.

The open-air festival, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service, will take place July 4-8. More than one million persons are expected to visit Kentucky's exhibits by the reflecting pool near the Lincoln Memorial.

Contributors include American Brands, Inc., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, Inc., Burley Auction Warehouse Association, The Council for Burley Tobacco, Inc., Coe Oil Service, Inc., Dairy Products Association of Kentucky, Inc., and Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc.

Others are the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association, Kentucky Division, Kentucky Automobile Association, Inc., Kentucky Coal Association, Kentucky Distillers' Association, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Kentucky Oil and Gas Association, Ohio Valley Harness Racing Association, Inc., Lorillard and Phillip Morris, Inc., and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Financial support from the business sector includes Begley Drug Company, Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company of Louisville, First National Bank of Louisville, Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual

Insurance Company, Kentucky Savings and Loan League, Inc., and Stock Yards Bank of Louisville.

Organizations that are constantly promoting Kentucky, its features and its products, have seen the Commonwealth's appearance in Washington as an opportunity to join in a statewide promotion effort.

Funds have been donated for this purpose by the Blue Grass Riding Club, Churchill Downs, Inc., Commonwealth of Kentucky (Department of Parks), Commonwealth of Kentucky (Department of Public Information), James C. Ellis Park, Keeneland Association, Inc., Kentucky Jockey Club, Inc., Kentucky Trotting Commission, Lexington-Fayette County Recreation Tourist and Convention Commission, Lexington Trot Breeders Association, Inc., Louisville-Jefferson County Visitors and Convention Commission, and Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky, Inc.

Other supporters include the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and Bluegrass Stall Rental Company.

The Kentucky Department of Public Information is coordinating the project for the state.

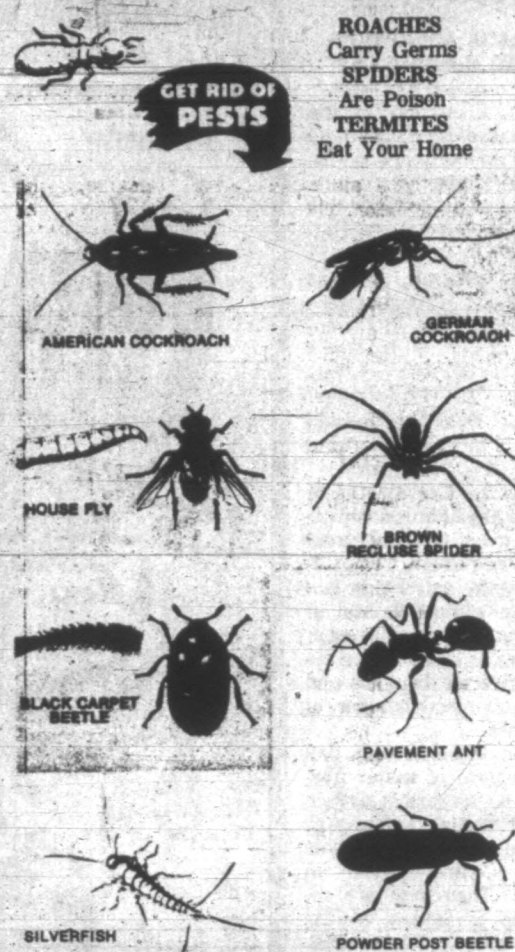
Iron source

Toeage girls and women need 18 milligrams of iron daily. Braunschweiger and liver sausage are rich sources of iron, so remember them at sandwich time.

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

CAN YOUR HOME ESCAPE??



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?

Locally owned and operated for 20 years. We can be reached 24 hours a day.

Call Today For FREE Inspection
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-3914

ALUMINUM SIDING trim and gutters. We cover all exposed wood. Custom fit trim. Baked enamel aluminum siding. All aluminum gutters and down spouts. Free estimates. Phone 753-8783. July 3C

FOR YOUR building needs—remodeling additions, new or old, large or small jobs. Call 753-7955. July 2C

SCARBOROUGH PLUMBING & Electric. Complete pump repair service. Let us check your old pump for you before you buy a new one. 24 hour emergency service. Phone 753-5543. July 14C

BULLDOZER WORK; trucking, also bank gravel, fill dirt and topsoil. Phone Hardin, 354-8138, or 354-8161 after 5:00 p.m. TFC

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY steam cleaned. Phone Carpet Master 489-2504. TFC

JOHN'S REPAIR Service Plumbing-electrical-roofing and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights. TFC

PAINTING—INTERIOR, exterior, and sheet rock finishing. All work guaranteed. For free estimates phone Sammie Atkins Painting & Decorating 437-4534. July 20C

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice is hereby given of a public auction sale of a 1965 four door Cadillac, mileage unknown. Sale will be held at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, July 5, 1973 at the west door of the Courthouse in Murray, Kentucky. Auto will be sold for cash to highest bidder and sales proceed to be applied on a \$2,325.00 judgment in case of Kathryn Surratt vs. Ernest K. Smith et ux.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY used furniture, any condition, no appliances. Phone 753-8378. July 23C

WANT TO buy gold and silver coins, also extra clean old model car. Phone 753-0415. J2P

WANTED TO buy, used air conditioner and tv antenna. Phone 753-6321. July 2C

NOW IS the time for Experienced work in landscaping, planting, pruning, spraying and the making of flower beds. Phone 753-8051. July 3C

WINDOW WASHING. Experienced. Very reasonable prices. Phone 767-2352, Mr. Thompson. July 7C

WILL DO baby sitting in your home. Call 753-7993. July 3C

FREE ESTIMATE on septic tank installation. Phone 753-7650. TFC

HANNA SIGNS hand lettered commercial arts. Phone 753-9855. July 5C

R & R ASPHALT Paving. Quality work guaranteed. Business and residential. Free estimates. Phone day or night Mayfield 247-7201. TFC

• Papering
• Painting
• Panelling
• Ceiling Tile
Complete Home Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATE
Bill Houghton
753-0961

CLAYTON & JARVIS Painting Contractors. Homes, churches, commercial. Free estimate includes starting and completion dates, and complete description of materials to be used. You will like our quality and prices. Stop watin' call Clayton at 437-4790 or 437-4712. July 10P

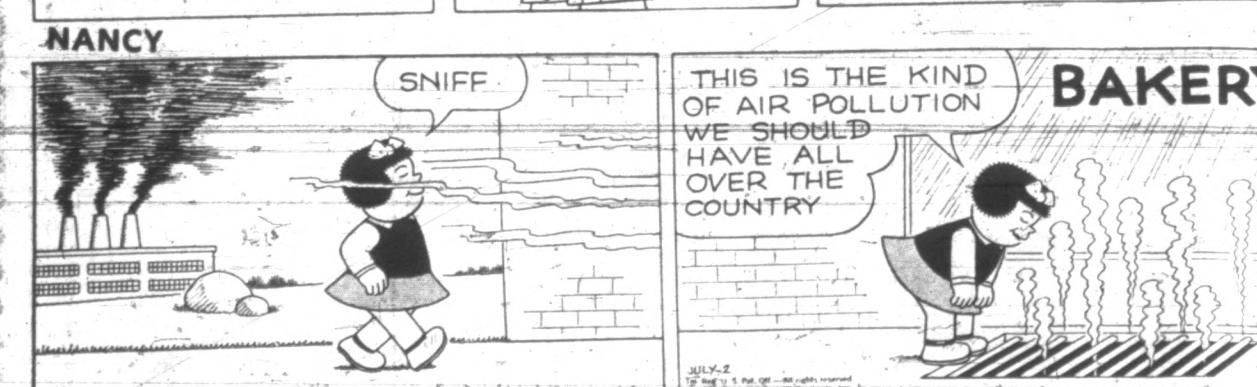
WILL DO trash and brush hauling. Reasonable rates. Phone 753-6130. TFC

WILL KEEP children age 3-5. Five days a week 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 753-8905. July 2C

JERRY'S REFINISHING & Custom Built Furniture, 6 miles South of Murray on Hwy. 641. Jerry McCoy, owner. (502) 492-8837. TFC

FOR ALL your additions—remodeling, residential or commercial. New or old. Free estimates. Call 753-6123. TFC

ROY'S LOCKSMITH Service. Phone Paris, 642-6551. TFC



IT'S EASY
To Place Your
Ledger & Times...

WANT-ADS

Just Dial A
Friendly, Experienced
Ad-Visor at...

753-1916

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 DATSUN Sports convertible, new top, tires with wire hub caps. Five speed, real sharp. Call 753-8700 or see at Del's Gulf at Five Points. July2C

1963 BUICK Skylark, air conditioned. Good condition, phone 753-0954. July2C

FORD VAN, 1968 can be seen at 603 Main after 5 p.m. Price to sell \$250.00 or phone 753-4910. July2C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KENIANA SHORES-Large wooded lots for sale-as little as \$895 with \$10 down & \$10 per month-central water-lake access-all weather streets. From New Concord drive North East on 444 five miles and follow Keniana signs to office. July25C

WOODED CORNER lot, 1/4 acre, located at Elm Grove subdivision. City water hook up. Phone 753-5005 (week-days) or 753-2667 (week-ends). July7C

THREE BEDROOM brick veneer, near downtown, \$20,000 call 753-1408. J2C

BY OWNER: spacious house with large swimming pool in beautifully landscaped rock garden and privacy; winter garden; large family room with fireplace; living room, three bedrooms, 2 baths; fully equipped Tappan kitchen; central air and heat. Call 753-8052 after 7:00 p.m. for appointment. July7C

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—three bedroom house with family room and 1 1/2 baths; also four bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths. Both with central heat and air and carpet. Can be seen by calling 753-3903. July9C

INCOME PROPERTY for sale or trade partially furnished central air and heat. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Monthly income \$570. Priced at \$49,500 located 1626 Hamilton, Phone 436-5479. July14NC

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Four bedroom brick house on deep lot. Two baths, living room, dining room, large paneled den with fireplace, kitchen, with lots of cabinets, full basement. Located at 512 Broad. Cash Price \$21,000.00 Phone 753-3953

ON KENTUCKY lake; four large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living area, breakfast bar, fireplace, central heat and air, boat dock, large patio. May be purchased furnished. Phone 436-5574. July5C

BY OWNER in Gatesborough: four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on spacious lot, entry foyer, large living-dining room, large den or rec. room with fireplace, great kitchen with all built-ins (double self cleaning ovens), breakfast nook with view. Completely carpeted, custom drapes, central heat and air, large utility room, paneled two car garage with electric eye. Built in grill on patio. Closets, cabinets and storage galore. Phone 753-8865. July6C

LOVELY 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 garage, large lot, electric heat, air-conditioned, fireplace, 1616 Main Street. July9P

COUNTRY LOTS; trees, water, fireplugs. Extra large. High and dry after rains. \$3500.00. Phone Sam Harris 753-8061 August6C

FIVE-ACRE farms and half acre lots on Kirby Jennings Trail near Chandler Park and Kentucky Lake. See our representatives, Steve Hamrick or Bob Rogers at the Ken Shores Estates property Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Take Ky. 444 at New Concord to Hamlin, then turn left on Kirby Jennings Trail to property. Choice sites are available. John C. Neubauer, Real Estate, 753-0191 or 753-7531, 209 South 4th Street, Murray, Kentucky. J5C

WATER FRONT, large lot, a choice area, Phone 436-2327 after 7 p.m. July5C

NOTICE

NOTICE
July 2-7 Will Be Our Vacation Week ... with the exception of only a skeleton crew in order to handle emergencies.

Sales Will Be Open and Parts Available
Thanks,
Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Inc.

South 12th Street

Murray, Ky.

Montgomery Ward
1203 Chestnut
Sale, Wednesday only
10 percent off all Returned Goods
Open till 7:00 P.M.

Don't forget about
Jewelart's Birthday Specials
Gift to be given away July 4, at 4 p.m. You must be present to win. Gifts are Jewelry Chests, AM-FM Portable Radio, surprise Packages.
1117 N. Arcadia

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY JOE PAT
It's Been Fun!
Love
SONYA

Wild Raspberry
Will be.....
Open
July 4

If You
Miss Your Paper
Please Phone
Your
Paper Carrier
First
If No Results:
Phone
753-1916
Before 5:00 p.m.,
Then
After 5:30 p.m. and
Until 6:30 p.m.
753-7278

JEWELART
Will be.....
Open
July 4

RUBE YOUNG, Shoe Shine Man
Hornbuckle's Barber Shop
209 Walnut
Phone 753-9067
Open 8:30 to 5:00
\$1.25 - Men's
\$1.00 - Boy's
Bring Your Shoes By The Bag!
25¢ pr. Boots 50¢

PEST CONTROL

FOR THE best in pest control service and termite control call Superior Exterminating Company, 753-7266. TFC

NOTICE

NOTICE

WANTED TO RENT

LOCAL FAMILY wants permanent home to rent. Four or three bedrooms. Phone 753-8003 or 753-2337. July6C

MUSIC

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Jerry Cain, 753-8712. Registered craftsman Piano Technician. TFC

PIANO TUNING—Repair—rebuilding. Prompt expert service. 15 years experience. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben W. Dyer, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-8911. TFC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Need two men or women in your area to help me service our present clients full time. Commission plus renewals and bonus. For full information and personal interview write to or phone:
Mr. John W. Isbell
Pyramid Life Inc. Co.
Box 442
Fulton, Ky. 42041
Phone 472-3925

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM frame house carpeted throughout. Wired for electric stove, washer and dryer. No pets or children. Phone 753-1836. J2C

FURNISHED HOUSE and apartments. Near university. Newly decorated. Boys or girls. Phone 753-7575 or 753-0669. July24C

TWO-THREE room apartments. Downtown area. Phone 753-0472. July6C

KY. LAKE two bedroom, lake front home for rent by week during July and August. Free anchor or boat slip available. Call 436-5459 after 7:30 p.m. J2C

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, living room, kitchen, bathroom and shower and bath. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street, 753-6809. July26C

SLEEPING ROOMS for men, furnished, private entrance, air conditioned, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th. Phone 753-6809. July26C

TWO BEDROOM brick home, carpet, drapes, built-in oven and range. Attached garage and city water. Nice country home with garden for couple only. Located 9 miles north of Murray on Highway 641. \$135.00 a month. Phone 436-5479. July10C

6 ROOM furnished house, \$100.00 month. Phone 753-4895 or 753-8665. J5C

TWO BEDROOM house, 210 South 8th Street. \$150.00 per month. Phone Bob Miller 753-2820. J5C

FOR SALE

ELECTROSTATIC AIR cleaner. Great for people with hay fever or allergies. Phone 753-0930 after 5:30 p.m. J5NC

FURNITURE MISCELLANEOUS, some antiques. 1616 Main. July9P

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Holland Drug Store, 109 South 4th. J5C

A GOOD buy...give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center. J7C

BELTONE FACTORY fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids. Wallis Drugs. J5C

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kwik-Pik Market, Five Points. J7C

CONCRETE STEPPING stones and concrete splash blocks. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple Street. J5C

23,000 BTU air-conditioner. Phone 753-4389. Located 1613 Parklane. J5C

FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, 7 ft., Sears Diplomat, 4 cues and balls, used one year, \$175.00; Boat, Swiss 6, 15 ft., fiberglass; 90 h.p. Johnson motor, 1965; and trailer, excellent condition, \$1,050.00. Phone 753-3720. July3C

FARM EQUIPMENT for Sale outstanding 430 John Deere Tractor, 3-12" plows, two row John Deere drill, John Deere cultivators, 6' John Deere mower, bush hog, John Deere disc. For further information call 753-5602 or nights 753-4672. July7C

1972 YAMAHA 175 enduro, only 1600 miles on road. Phone 767-2357. July7C

14' GLASSPAR G3 boat, 50 h.p. 1972 Evinrude 40 hours. \$1300, trailer included. See 1613 Sunset, 753-7129. July7C

1961 SIMCA (\$95) and 1963 Chrysler (\$50). Also FM Communications receiver, Allied Radio Shack model, \$80.00, can be seen at Thoroughbred Restaurant. July3NC

14' FIBERGLASS ski or fishing boat, with trailer and 40 h.p. Johnson motor. Excellent condition, \$800.00. Two 20 pound LP gas tanks and one bed frame. Call 753-2590. July3C

JULY 4TH specials. Cotton and polyester, single and double knits, one table \$1.78, another at only \$1.00. Your Singer Sewing Center, Belaire Shopping Center. J3 C

SEAMLESS GUTTERING, white enamel finish, never needs painting. Free estimate. Phone 753-8407 or 753-8992. Atkins Gutter Service, Murray. July10C

ANTIQUE BOOKCASE, 140 years old. Phone 437-4664. J2P

CLOSE OUT specials. Moving to new location behind Tom's Pizza Palace to open up our new Western Store and a new boot and shoe store. Vernon's corner of 4th & Sycamore. Open Sundays. TFC

TV Towers & Antennas
Lowest Prices Ever
TV Service Center
Central Shopping Center
Phone 753-5665

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM gutters. Baked on acrylic finish. Guaranteed for 15 years. Call for free estimate Dale Campbell 753-7775. July20C

AKC WEIMARANER Puppies after 23 July. Ideal hunting, guard dog, or playmate. Come see now! 1203 Brentwood Paris, Tenn. Phone 642-4326. J9C

BOYS SPIDER bike 24" Also window fan. Call 436-2289 J5NC

FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE
All Ladies and Little Girls
DRESS SHOES & SANDALS
at 1/2 Price
Some Men's Shoes at 1/2 Price
Selling Below Cost
PERRY'S SHOE STORE & DISCOUNT FURNITURE
Hwy. 94 at Lynnville

MARK TWAIN, 18' boat, motor and trailer like new. Call 753-8072. July2C

PING-PONG table and Magnus chord organ. Call 753-4921. July2C

GUTTERING BY Sears. Sears seamless gutters, installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate. TFC

FOR SALE RIVER QUEEN HOUSE BOAT
Sleeps 6. Has Ford Inceptor Marine engine and 5 KW Generator. Has electric heat and air conditioning, water heater and refrigerator. Has radio and Sonar depth finder. May be seen at...
Billington-Forsee
Tractors Co., Inc.
753-2532

1972 RANGER Bass boat fully equipped with 140 h.p. mercury, heavy duty trailer, trolling motor and locator, all other accessories. Phone 753-7154. July2C

TRUCK LOAD sale—Armstrong truck tires, first line:
825x20 - 10 ply \$46.90 + \$6.14
900x20 - 10 ply \$59.18 + \$7.33
1000x20 - 12 ply \$69.95 + \$9.10
Armstrong's best highway tread truck tires:
825x20 - 10 ply \$54.16 + \$6.14
900x20 - 10 ply \$65.43 + \$7.33
1000x20 - 12 ply \$76.68 + \$9.10
Armstrong's best traction type truck tires:
825x20 - 10 ply \$65.21 + \$7.25
900x20 - 10 ply \$71.14 + \$8.51
1000x20 - 12 ply \$83.09 + \$10.52
Roby Sales, Highway 68, Benton, Ky. July14NC

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED authentic pie safe. Phone 753-7616. July17C

MUST SELL toy poodle puppy, 3 months old, black, AKC registered. Phone 753-0671. July2C

TRUCK LOAD sale Thomas A. Edison air conditioners. 10,000 BTU, \$184.25. 17,000 BTU, \$233.00. 20,000 BTU, \$260.62. 23,000 BTU, \$285.00. 26,000 BTU \$318.40. Roby Sales Highway 68, Benton, Kentucky. July17C

KIRBY VACUUMS—The shag rug specialist that adjusts to any carpet. New and used vacuums for sale. For demonstration phone Mike Hutchens, your local Kirby distributor. 753-0752 or 753-0359. July31C

SPRING AND mattress (54 x 80) \$20.00. Phone 753-7133. July2C

BOAT 18-FT. inboard and outboard 165 h.p. tri-hull, walk through windshield, Mercury outdrive, full top with extra cover, will consider any bid. Delta wing ski-kite with all accessories \$200.00. Floating lounge chair \$18.00, shower stall \$15.00, lavatory \$10.00, new Royal electric portable typewriter, \$100.00, compact portable washer, \$30.00, self propelled lawn mower \$25.00. Phone 753-4487. July2C

AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTS, two gas, one diesel. Body shop closing all equipment for sale. Paris, Tenn. 642-0956 or 642-5685. July5C

BODY SHOP closing. Large air compressor, sanders, buffers, air and hydraulic jacks. Valve grinding machine, complete painting equipment, arc welder, gas welder, two kerosene forced-air space heaters, used car and truck tires, etc. Also office equipment; desk, chairs, check writer, dictaphone. Three automobile transport. Call Paris, Tenn. Phone 642-0956 or 642-5685. July5C

COLONIAL SOFA, 8 feet long, \$50.00 and arm chair \$15.00. Phone 753-8801. July2C

REGISTERED ANGUS cattle, 2 cows and calves; 4 bulls, 2 Angus and 2 Charolais. Phone 437-4365. James Mitcheson. July2P

ELECTRIC STOVE for sale \$20.00, good condition. Phone 489-2639. July2C

MOBILE HOME, 1971 (12 x 65) central heat, window air conditioner, also underpinning. Call 492-8858 after 4 p.m. July6C

641 PET Shop. Cocker Spaniel puppies, Chihuahuas, and Irish Setters. Phone 753-1862 or 753-9457. July24NC

DOLLAR DAYS
SALE—SALE—SALE

(We are overstocked)

Travel Trailers

Shasta—Golden Falcon

Star Craft

Tent Campers

21 units will be sold. All offers will be considered.
None above cost refused. Complete hitch and hook-up
\$300 value for \$1.00.

Gillespie Motor Co.

E. Wood - Paris - 642-1751

Tornadoes, Thunderstorms Hit Midwest; Two Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms sliced across the upper Midwest late Sunday and early today, downing power lines, causing flash floods and killing at least two persons.

A total of nineteen tornadoes were reported in Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. Severe thunderstorm watches were in effect for much of Iowa, northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas.

One person was killed and two injured when lightning struck during a volleyball game northeast of Rushmore, Minn. Another person died when he was hit by a wind-driven board near Webster, S.D.

Winds to 100 miles per hour were reported at Columbus, Neb., and one-inch hailstones fell northwest of Grand Island, Neb.

Kimball, S.D., lost all power and communications in the storm, while 70 to 80 m.p.h. winds in Sioux Center, Iowa, overturned mobile homes and caused a number of injuries.

In Aberdeen, S.D., a hangar was destroyed and eight to ten small aircraft were damaged in the storm.

Flash flooding in southwest Missouri damaged farms,

closed several roads and forced campers to evacuate low-lying areas. Serious flooding continued around Des Moines, Iowa, while 1.70 inches of rain were reported in a six-hour period at Redwood Falls, Minn. More than an inch fell at Minneapolis.

Meanwhile, much of New England began slowly drying out after about 72 hours of drenching rains, but serious flooding continued in some areas. Rains slackened over Maine and New Hampshire, reducing the danger of flash floods there.

A few showers lingered in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said it was keeping watch on a subtropical low pressure area about 600 miles east of Cape Kennedy, which forecasters said could become the first tropical storm of the 1973 season.

There were widely scattered thundershowers from the southern Rockies into the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

Skies were generally clear from the Dakotas and Western Kansas to the Pacific.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 40 degrees at Kalispell, Mont., to 96 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Campaign Methods

Poll Reveals Lack Of Confidence, Congress

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says 67 per cent of Americans questioned in its latest survey believe some members of Congress

MSU Professor Is Named To 'Who's Who'

Clinton M. Rowlett, assistant professor of elementary education at Murray State University, has been named to "Who's Who Among Women, 1973". The Marquis survey publication lists women who have made outstanding contributions in different fields and careers. People who are chosen are solicited and listed each year.

Mrs. Rowlett, a member of the MSU faculty since 1966, received her bachelor of science degree from Bethel College in 1962 and her Master of Arts in Education degree from Murray State in 1964. Prior to becoming a full time staff member in the education department, Mrs. Rowlett taught summer school at Murray State in 1956, 1957, 1958.

Mrs. Rowlett, who is originally from Livermore, Ky., lived in Weakley County, Tenn., for nearly 30 years. She has taught all elementary grades with the exception of kindergarten, and has also taught junior high school and high school. Mrs. Rowlett was a guidance counselor in Tennessee for six years.

Last year, Tau Phi Lambda service sorority at Murray State selected Mrs. Rowlett as the woman on campus who contributed most to students. Now a resident of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Rowlett is a member of the First Baptist Church here. Her husband is the late Carmi Rowlett. She has one son, Wilton Rowlett of Valparaiso, Ind.

Watergate

(Continued from Page 1)
in the so-called Watergate cover-up.

The Boston Sunday Globe said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson may have suggested a way for President Nixon to be questioned about Watergate. The newspaper quoted Richardson in an interview as saying the President might be able to submit to questioning by the Senate committee if the committee is looked upon as a group of individuals instead of a congressional committee exercising a legislative function.

The Gallup Poll said 67 per cent of Americans questioned believe that some members of Congress have been elected by using unethical or illegal campaign methods.

were elected by using unethical or illegal campaign methods.

"A key contributing factor was undoubtedly Watergate," pollster George Gallup said of the responses to the survey.

According to a separate poll, those questioned lacked confidence in a number of institutions, including big business and labor unions.

The 1,562 adult Americans interviewed June 1-4 were asked if they believed there were senators and representatives now in Congress "who won election by using unethical and illegal methods in their campaigns."

Asked for their "best guess" as to how many of the 535 members of Congress were elected in questionable manner, 35 per cent said none.

The other guesses ranged: less than one-quarter, 21 per cent; one-quarter to one-half, 12 per cent; one-half to three-quarters, 11 per cent; and more than three-quarters, 9 per cent.

Fourteen per cent said they believed some had used such campaign tactics, but couldn't guess how many.

In the other poll, 1,531 adults interviewed May 4-7 were given a list of eight American institutions and asked how much confidence they had in each of them — a great deal, quite a lot, some, very little or none.

The smallest vote of confidence went to big business. Twenty-six per cent of the respondents said they had a great deal or quite a lot of confidence, while 60 per cent said they had some, very little or no confidence at all.

Although labor unions also received a 60 per cent negative tally, 30 per cent of those interviewed replied they regarded unions with a great deal or quite a lot of confidence.

The other institutions and percentages for a great deal or quite a lot of confidence were: organized religion, 66; public schools, 58; Supreme Court, 44; Congress, 42; newspapers, 39; and television, 37.

The percentages replying they had some, very little or no confidence were: organized religion, 32; public schools, 38; Supreme Court, 45; Congress, 50; newspapers, 58; and television, 61.

Water Skiing Trip

Planned Down River

LAKE CITY, Minn. (AP) — Dennis Francis says he plans to water ski 1,842 miles down the Mississippi River from Minneapolis-St. Paul to New Orleans.

Francis, 28, said he expects the journey will involve 75 hours of skiing, some of it dodging cargo ships and barges, spread over 12 days.

Francis and a three-man crew plan to shove off on Tuesday in an 18-foot boat. He said the expedition will cost about \$17,000.

Snakehandlers

(Continued from Page 1)

I got to know one of them real well. His name was Brother Sutherland, a very personable little man in his early 60's. From time to time, he would send a post card to let me know when and where there would be a "meetin'." complete, of course, with the snakes.

Then one week, a call came from the Associated Press office in Louisville. For some reason, they wanted more pictures of a snakehandling meeting and wanted to send a photographer to Harlan to get them, provided, of course, there was a meetin'.

All I had to do was to get in touch with Brother Sutherland, and we were in business. One was called for the following Sunday, afternoon beside the road to Pennington Gap and just across the Kentucky-Virginia state line. The AP was delighted. The photographer would be there.

Early in the afternoon on that Sunday, Cathryn, who wanted to see first-hand what it was all about, and I picked the photographer up at the hotel and we headed for the state line.

They were there. The first indication was all the cars, including a couple of state police cruisers, parked alongside the twisting, two-lane, mountain highway. Then we saw the people, about 75 of them, gathered in a group among a grove of trees some 100 yards from the highway.

There were no cymbals, drums, tambourine or guitars as, I understand, they use in present-day services. These people were just standing there, swaying rhythmically and humming softly while the preacher, who turned out to be my friend, Brother Sutherland, expounded loudly and forcibly in an "unknown tongue."

Our photographer friend was soon lost to us as he shifted about to get his pictures, so Cathryn and I worked our way through the group toward the preacher with an occasional and humming softly while the preacher, who turned out to be my friend, Brother Sutherland, expounded loudly and forcibly in an "unknown tongue."

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A nationwide police hunt failed to uncover the missing child who needed special drugs three times a day to survive a nervous condition. Two fishermen accidentally spotted the baby in woods near her home Saturday. She had been left without food or shelter for up to 36 hours, police said.

The Missour Highway Patrol and Kansas City police reported numerous calls from stranded motorists. One dispatcher said a few motorists stranded after midnight Saturday were taken to stations believed to be open Sunday morning.

But there weren't many. The Auto Club of Missouri said it knew of only five stations open in Kansas City. The suburbs had only an occasional station open.

Police dispatchers told callers it was impossible to know which stations were open because operating hours had become erratic. They suggested drivers find a phone book and start calling. A reporter for the Kansas City Star tried that. He said he called 50 stations and found none.

Cathryn looked apprehensively back over her shoulder at me. I was as terrified as she was, I'm sure, as there were snakes all around us, wriggling and writhing in the hands of the cultists as they held them above their heads while moaning, groaning and rocking back and forth rhythmically with eyes closed.

For some minutes we stood there, frozen, like statues with fear. Then, as if by another signal, they started passing the snakes from one to another, all the time swaying and humming in unison.

That's when we got our cue to leave when a big, burly fellow directly in front of Cathryn held a big, writhing rattlesnake back over his head, hoping to pass it to her.

She let out a little whimper and headed for the car, almost bowling over me and three or four of the hypnotized-like worshippers in the process. Once I regained my balance, I was right behind her.

That was it. Soon the photographer had all the pictures he needed, and we returned to Harlan, leaving the "meetin'" in full sway, snakes and all. I don't believe they ever

realized, other than the preacher, that we had been there, so engrossed they were in their ritual.

We never read about the snakehandlers that we don't recall that Sunday afternoon on the mountain on the Kentucky-Virginia line in Harlan County.

The AP photographer sent us a set of his pictures, and I sent them to my father in Mayfield. For some time they were displayed on the windows of the B.F. Goodrich Store, then at the corner of 8th and West Broadway. I never knew what happened to them, and I have often wished that I had them today.

No one knows actually what Heaven is like, but if fondling rattlesnakes and copperheads and wrapping them around your neck is an admission requirement, I know a couple of souls who are going to be sadly disappointed.

Reward Offered For Arrest Of London Kidnapper

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper offered a \$2,500 reward today for information leading to the arrest of a kidnaper who took a baby girl from her carriage on a London street and left her near death in a suburban woodland.

The Daily Mirror said it hoped the offer would help police trace the kidnaper before another child is abducted.

The kidnapped baby, 7-week-old Kristen Bullen, was reported in critical condition at a London hospital, suffering from pneumonia. She was given a 50-50 chance of survival.

Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Bullen, left her briefly outside a public lavatory in suburban Bromley a week ago. When Mrs. Bullen returned, Kristen was gone.

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Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service July 2, 1973
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 1692 Est. 700
Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher
US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 40.00-40.50
US 1-3 200-250 lbs., 39.25-40.00
US 2-4 240-260 lbs., 38.75-39.25
US 3-4 260-280 lbs., 38.25-38.75
Sows
US 1
US 1-2 270-350 lbs., 34.00-35.00
US 1-3 350-450 lbs., 33.00-34.00
US 2-3 450-450 lbs., 32.00-33.00
Boars 28.00-32.00

FREE KITTENS
Two kittens, eight weeks old, black and white, are free to persons for pets. For information call 753-2368.

Band Workshops To Be Held At Murray State

Two band workshops for music teachers are scheduled at Murray State University July 5-7 and July 9-11 as sessions in the first annual Summer Arts Academy.

Richard W. Bowles, director of bands at the University of Florida, will serve as the guest clinician for the Concert Band Literature and Techniques workshop July 5-7 and the Marching Band Techniques and Arranging workshop July 9-11.

The three-day sessions are part of a series of five music teachers' workshops sponsored by the Summer Arts Academy and the music department during the summer.

Dr. Joe N. Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts and the director of the Summer Arts Academy, said teachers may register from 8 to 9 a.m. on the first day of each workshop in the second floor lobby of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. The registration fee for each workshop is \$10.

Classes for elementary, junior high and senior high school teachers will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each date. Prince said teachers who are enrolled in the Graduate School may earn one semester hour of graduate credit by paying the regular tuition fee at the university.

Bowles is widely known as a conductor, composer, clinician and author. He has held his present position at the University of Florida since 1961, following several years as a band director and music supervisor in Indiana. He is currently serving as the president of the College Band Directors National Association. His degrees are from Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin.

Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Armstrong of Murray Route One was attempting to make a right turn from the parking lot onto South 13th and the two cars collided with the left front ends.

Both cars received major damage to the left front ends, the police report said.

Two cars received damage in an accident at 2:15 p.m. Sunday on South 12th Street.

Officers said that a 1967 two door driven by Charles R. Parks of St. Bethlehem, Tennessee, was going north on 641 in the left hand lane.

The second car driven by John T. Sawyer of Route Three Puryear, was going north on 641 in the right hand lane, officers said.

The Sawyer vehicle was making a change of lanes to prepare for a left turn onto the Belaire Shopping Center lot, the police report said.

Officers said that Sawyer's car in his rear view mirror and the Sawyer car pulled into the path of the Parks car.

The Parks car received damage to the right side while the Sawyer car had damage to the left front, policemen said.

City Police issued 24 citations over the weekend including four for disregarding a stop sign, one for no operator's license, two for no motorcycle endorsement, three for DWI, one for concealing a deadly weapon, four for speeding, two for no helmets, one for permitting a subject to ride a motorcycle with no headgear, one for improper driving, one for reckless driving and two for no state inspection stickers.

Man Is Held In Death Of Wife

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled today for a Spartanburg, S.C., man charged with murder in the death of his wife Saturday.

Police said Peggy Sue Thomas, 41, was found stomped to death in a Hopkinsville motel. Officers said the pathologist's report showed the woman died when broken ribs punctured both lungs.

Police said Guy Arthur Thomas, 42, was being held without bond in the city jail Sunday night.

Officers said the couple apparently had stopped at the motel on a trip to visit relatives at Motions Gap.

Marketbasket Survey Shows Freeze Reflected At Checkout

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers are finding the 60-day price freeze reflected at the supermarket checkout counter, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But the cost of butter and eggs continued to climb during June.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and non-food items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them each month.

The survey found that from June 1 to July 1, 56 per cent of the total number of items checked were unchanged in price; 21 per cent were up; 17 per cent were down and 6 per cent were unavailable on one of the check dates. The total marketbasket bill went up in eight cities and down in five.

In contrast, between March 1 and June 1, the AP survey found 41.5 per cent of the items were unchanged in price, 35.4 per cent were higher, 20.5 per cent were lower and 2.6 per cent were unavailable. The total marketbasket bill was up in 10 cities and down in three.

The freeze announced by President Nixon on June 13 limited its prices to a ceiling level based on a formula involving prices and sales during the week of June 1-8. It does not automatically freeze prices at the June 1 level. That's why some individual items may have risen in price. Lamb, beef and pork prices are frozen at ceiling levels announced by the President at the end of March.

The AP survey found only one item — butter in Atlanta — selling above the posted ceiling level and a spokesman for the

store involved said the price was an error and would be corrected. The prices of several items, however, were rolled back after the June 13 announcement.

Despite recent rumors of possible food shortages, the AP survey found no unusual lack of items on the shelves. Store spokesmen said the increase in the number of things unavailable simply reflected normal supply situations. They also noted that it was just before a holiday and many people had stocked up more heavily than normal. In most cases, only a particular brand or size was unavailable — not an entire category of food.

Farmers have complained that because retail prices are frozen they are unable to get more for their products, but at the same time must pay more for feed grains, which are not controlled. Some farmers have cut back on production and supplies of milk, broiler chickens and eggs all are down from last year's figures.

Butter and eggs led the list of higher priced items. Butter was up in 6 of the 14 cities checked, with increases ranging from 1 per cent in Miami to 11 per cent in Los Angeles. Eggs were higher in 10 of the 14 cities checked, with increases ranging from 2 per cent in Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N.M., to 18 per cent in Seattle.

President Nixon held out some hope for the consumer when he said Sunday that increased farm production "will provide relief against high food prices." Nixon said that when

crops come in this fall he may be able to lift an embargo placed on the export of soybeans and some other agricultural exports.

The items on the AP's checklist were: chopped frozen, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, whole milk, chocolate chip cookies, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities surveyed were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The same supermarket was used in each city for all the price surveys. Standardized brands and sizes or their nearest equivalent were selected.

The total marketbasket bill went up in Albuquerque, Atlanta, Detroit, Miami, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and New York. The increases ranged from a fraction of a per cent in New York to 15 per cent in Los Angeles. Decreases ranged from less than one per cent in Seattle to 14 per cent in Dallas. Items unavailable on either check date were not counted.

Taylor Turner Dies Sunday At The Age Of 91

Funeral services for Taylor Turner of 1306 Sycamore Street, Murray, are being held today at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Elder Jerome Hainsworth officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Edward, W.T., Wayne, Harold, Michael, and Ernest Turner, all grandsons. Burial will be in the Lone Oak Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Turner, age 91, died Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Born December 7, 1881, he was the son of the late George Turner and Emily Barnes Turner.

The Murray man is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilson (Floy) Herndon, 1406 Poplar Street, Murray; six sons, Stanley Turner of Alto, Gaylon Turner of 1306 Sycamore Street, Murray, Gardie Turner of Murray Route Two, Robert Turner of 1000 Vine Street, Murray, Ray Turner and Alden Turner, both of Murray; thirteen grandchildren; twenty great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

Harley Williams Dies Sunday At Local Hospital

Harley Williams of Murray Route Three passed away Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 72 years of age.

The local man retired September 19, 1965, from the Murray Division of the Tappan Company after being employed there since April 24, 1947. His wife, the former Bessie Brandon, died May 19, 1972.

Born September 19, 1900, he was the son of the late John W. Williams and Mary Molly Parrish Williams.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Lola Willoughby of Murray Route Three, and two brothers, Everett Williams of Murray Route Three and Ovie Williams of Murray Route Six; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Eura Mathis and Rev. Gerald Owen officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Goodwin, Lubie Roberts, Cliff Blacklock, Ted McDougal, Otis Elkins, and Donny Smith.

Interment will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery, with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Snakehandlers 'Test Faith' In Weekend Services, Newport

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — They came by the hundreds to test their faith with fire, poison and serpents Sunday at the little Holiness Church of God in Jesus name.

"I do that in the name of my Jesus," shouted the Rev. Richard Williams of Columbus, Ohio, as he put his sock-clad foot into a box of circling, hissing diamondback rattlesnakes. He was not bitten.

At least one man was bitten by a snake as the congregation gathered over the weekend, despite a court order prohibiting snake-handling.

Muri Bass, 35, of Chattanooga, was struck on the forearm by a western Diamondback rattler during a test of faith at a Saturday prayer meeting.

Bass was taken to the nearby home of the Rev. Liston Pack, pastor of the little mountainside church. He refused medical attention.

"In Jesus' name, Oh my God help him," came the prayerful chanting cries from the faithful in the house with Bass.

Bass left Pack's house a few hours later with his arm swollen but saying he felt fine.

About eight hours after having been bitten, Bass was reported to be resting comfortably.

Gary Miller Dies On Friday

Word has been received of the death of Gary Miller, who died Friday.

He was the grandson of the late Ollie Miller, of Calloway County, who died in 1971. Miller lived here with his grandfather, a few years ago, and was employed at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at that time.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Keys Miller of St. Louis, Mo., and one brother, Vernon Miller of Washington. Locally he is survived by three great aunts, Mrs. Fred Lovett of Murray, Mrs. Hayden Bogard of Dexter Route One, and Mrs. Chester Burken of Benton Route four; and two great uncles, Herbert Miller an Gaylon Miller, both of Dexter Route One.

Funeral and burial services will be held in St. Louis on Tuesday morning.

FREE KITTENS
Two kittens, seven weeks old, one black and one white, are free to persons for pets. Call 753-2368 after five p.m.

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