

2-4-1974

The Murray Ledger and Times, February 4, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 29

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 4, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

1 Section — 12 Pages



MISS MURRAY STATE SEMIFINALISTS—Miss Murray State will be selected March 2 from among these 14 semifinalists. They are (left to right), front row: Ruth Ann Mills, Guston junior; Sandy Smith, Princeton junior; Beth Baxter, Owensboro freshman; Greta Armstrong, Greenville freshman; and Anita Arwood, Halls, Tenn., sophomore. Back row: Jane Syers, Sturgis sophomore; Lisa McKnight, Owensboro freshman; Leslie Purdue, Loan Oak freshman; Toni Wood, Marion freshman; Kathy Lewis, Carmi, Ill., sophomore; Julie Jones, Frankfort freshman; Jane Rice, DuQuoin, Ill., freshman; Jackie Smith, Petersburg, Ill., freshman; and Vickie Edwards, Benton junior. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Senators To Introduce Bills To Provide Scrutiny Of Regulations

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two senators plan to introduce bills which they say would provide much more public scrutiny of the myriad of regulations issued by state agencies.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said in an interview his measure would establish something similar to the federal register, where all regulations must be published in full before their effective date.

He said he is "very hopeful" Gov. Wendell Ford will back the measure.

Sen. Lacey Smith, D-Louisville, said he has prepared a similar bill which goes farther than Moloney's version.

For years the legislature has chafed under a system which allows agencies to issue regulations without prior notice, some of which purportedly go against legislative intent.

In 1972 a special interim subcommittee was created to review all new regulations, but it has no authority to block any edict, merely to send it back to the agency—which then can file it away.

The proposed new steps are for the agency to publish the regulation in a state register at least 60 days before implementation, then hold a hearing of anyone requests it within 30 days after publication.

At this point the Moloney and Smith version depart.

Moloney's bill provides that the agency will hold the hearing.

"We're not trying to establish a separate office because that's too expensive and would create a superagency within government," Moloney said. "We have enough of those already." But Smith's bill calls for an

independent hearing examiner appointed by the governor and paid by the state.

Furthermore, the hearing officer's findings would be binding on the agency under Smith's version whereas it would have no such effect under Moloney's bill.

"It doesn't do any good to hold a hearing if in the end the people whose interests are

being challenged make the judgement," Smith said.

Moloney's measure merely requires the agency after the hearing to either accept comments or say in writing why it does not.

"At least the public will be aware of what the agency is trying to do for them—or to them," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he doesn't intend to turn over his Watergate investigation files to the House Judiciary Committee.

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The House committee is investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon. Jaworski said "I have only one course I can follow: to hold the evidence secret." He said that, if subpoenaed by House investigators, "I'd meet the gentlemen at the courthouse."

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The House is scheduled to consider granting the committee unlimited subpoena power when it meets Wednesday.

Those who will be speaking on behalf of the no-fault bill include former Gov. Bert Combs and Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort.

A Senate bill that has sparked considerable interest around the state — the so-called "basketball bill" — will be the topic of discussion at a hearing Tuesday at 9 a. m. before the Senate Education Committee.

The bill, SB 73, would require basketball teams for girls at schools that maintain such teams for boys.

Committee Chairman Lacy Smith, D-Louisville, said he expects the hearing to be "lively." He invited tennis star Philie Jean King to testify, but said Friday she would be unable to appear.

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Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, who is helping direct the hearings, said about three or four more weeks of hearings on the budget could be expected.

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Full Impact Of Trucker Stoppage Not Felt Here

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Ledger & Times Staff Writer

As the national trucking lines start rerouting their drivers clear of danger areas, others have gripped their rigs' steering wheels tighter in an effort to avoid costly delays as the nation's independent truckers boycott moves into its fifth day.

Numerous reports of violence have flooded officials across the country in connection with the shutdown which began last Thursday in an attempt to force the federal government to roll back prices on petroleum products.

But unlike incidents in Pennsylvania and Ohio, which resulted in the calling of National Guardsmen to patrol roads, the Western Kentucky region has not yet felt the full impact of the situation.

Kentucky State Police officials at the local West Viola post reported early today that "everything is moving pretty smoothly without any acts of violence being investigated in connection with the slowdown."

One officer did comment about a caller who told of "several trucks which were parked on the lot of the Pelican Restaurant and whose drivers were encouraging others to stop and park their rigs."

A check with that Lake City restaurant revealed nothing unusual, however. "We're not having any trouble at all and haven't since I came on at 11 p.m.," a spokesman said. At the time of the check, there were two rigs on the front, both of which were being serviced.

But in one of the few major

truck stops of the extreme western portion of the Commonwealth, the truckers' efforts have forced a complete shut down of activity. Trails End Truck Stop of Arlington has been closed since "around 11:30 Friday morning," according to a worker who asked not to be identified.

When contacted he said there were "five or six rigs that are blocking out our pumps right now, but we haven't had any violence."

All of the trucks were said to be independently owned and all the drivers were still with their rigs. "I would say it depends on when they end their strike when they'll move. I imagine they'll stay out 'til they get some relief, but we won't operate until they leave," the worker said.

The last price charged by the

Union 76 outlet for diesel fuel was reportedly 53.6 cents per gallon.

"Everything definitely has been lighter on U.S. 51 since this thing started," he added.

On the state's area toll roads, the scene is pretty much the same. "It seems to have slowed late today and we didn't really have that many big trucks come through during the daylight hours," a Jackson Purchase Parkway worker at Wingo said.

There was a report of two coast trucks who told of an attempt to stop their vehicles between nearby Fulton and Wingo, but a check of the Fulton City Police later denied any such action.

"There's nothing to it," a spokesman said, "we've had three or four calls about some truckers attempting to stop traffic near the information center at the start of the toll road, but three different cruisers sent out have failed to locate anything."

"There's hardly been any trucks on the road and there's been no violence at all," he concluded.

The Western Kentucky Parkway and the Pennyroyal Parkway both report basically quiet conditions with only infrequent

rumors being heard about trouble in other parts of the country.

A Princeton toll collector on the WKP said he saw "no change in the traffic, but maybe just a little bit lighter than a normal weekend's load."

While in Crofton, near Hopkinsville, a Pennyroyal collector felt that "there was definitely a cutback in the number of trucks with only about 40 rolling through in the last few hours, compared to many more than that under normal conditions."

He reportedly heard one driver mention an attempt to halt some rigs "somewhere between Hopkinsville and Clarksville (Tennessee) but nothing much became of it."

Several industries across the country have already been influenced by the truckers' actions and have announced massive layoffs of workers and cutbacks in production.

Locally, however, most officials have adopted a "wait and see" attitude about the situation which the independent truckers say will not improve "without assurances of lower prices for fuel and the right to decide their own freight rate increases."

Calloway Board Of Education To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Calloway County Board of Education will include several items of business, according to an agenda released by Superintendent William Miller.

Included on the agenda will be approval of the minutes and treasurer's report and claims, and the approval of Biagi-Hannon and Associates as Engineers for extension of water lines to two of the new elementary schools.

Substitute Teachers and bus driver will be elected, and the Superintendent's report will include: transportation, individual school's financial report, cafeteria, building, Melton's Memo relative to T.V.A., golf team and coach possibility, special peace officer, complimentary passes for retired personnel, substitute secretary's pay, recreation schedule for elementary school buses.

Old and new business will precede adjournment of the meeting, to be held at seven p.m. at the superintendent's office.

ACTIVITY FEE AT MSU NOT RAISED

A news story in the Saturday edition of the Murray Ledger & Times incorrectly reported that the Murray State University board of regents authorized a recommended increase in the student activity fee from \$2.50 to \$10 per semester, effective next fall.

Following a deliberation of about an hour, the board actually announced that the proposal had been taken under advisement pending action at a later date.

Another impact of the national truckers' boycott was the closing today of three Pike County schools because no gasoline was available to run the buses.

State Police said Hobart Wayne Rider of Grove City, Ohio, suffered a minor wound about 7 p.m. (CDT) Sunday when a bullet was fired through the window on the driver's side of his moving truck on Interstate 65 south of Louisville.

Rider, a driver for Spectra

Shots Reported At Truckers In State

LOUISVILLE (AP) — State Police reported shots were fired early today at trucks near Lexington and Middlesboro in the latest Kentucky incidents in the truckers' boycott.

No injuries were reported. Police said three trucks were fired upon on an overpass on U.S. 25-E near Cumberland Gap, in each case the shots going into the trailers. This shooting near Middlesboro was reported about 3 a.m.

Later two trucks in a five-truck northbound convoy were fired upon about six miles south of Lexington on Interstate 75. State and Lexington Metro Police say one shot went into the cab of the lead vehicle and another truck was hit twice in a fuel tank. Both drivers were from Georgia and the trucks belonged to a Florida firm.

A driver was wounded slightly Sunday night near Louisville.

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Rider, a driver for Spectra

Freight Lines of Chicago, was treated for pellet wounds in the face and neck at a Louisville hospital. He was later released.

Another Spectra driver in a truck following Rider's, David L. Holt of Columbus, Ohio, escaped injury in the same incident when a bullet was fired into the door of his truck.

State Police were investigating and no arrests had been made.

Meanwhile, three Pike County schools—Johns Creek, Kemper and Brushy Creek—were closed today because of a shortage of gasoline to run school buses.

Woodrow Maynard, county bus supervisor, said that all county schools may have to close if gasoline shipments to the area don't arrive early this week.

Pikeville city schools apparently have enough gasoline to run the rest of the week, according to Buford Williamson, director of pupil personnel for the city system.

On Saturday, a truck driver was seriously injured when he was struck in the left eye by a metal object thrown or shot from an overpass as he was driving on Interstate 64 near Morehead, State Police said.

Officials at an Ashland hospital said the victim, Darrel Van-Hoy, 34, of Hamilton, N.C., would lose the sight in that eye. He is a driver for McClean Trucking Co. of Salem, N.C.

No-Fault Insurance Topic Of Wednesday Night Meeting

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—No fault insurance takes center stage at the state capitol this week with a special nighttime hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

The hearing will begin at 6 p. m. in the Senate chambers before the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee. The list of witnesses is long enough to ensure that the hearing will go on well into the night or continue the next morning.

The committee will hear testimony on two bills related to auto insurance.

SB 102, sponsored by Sen. Joe Stacy, D-West Liberty, would require all Kentucky motorists to have liability insurance and would give them the option of choosing a no fault system of benefits.

A second bill, SB 104, sponsored by Sen. Nicholas Baker, D-Louisville, includes a provision for reimbursement for insurance companies who have paid their clients' claims.

Two local students in company of University's 'Campus Lights'

Donald Ross Maley and Sarah Elizabeth Sams, both of Murray, are in a company of about 150 students at Murray State University who are involved in the 37th annual production of "Campus Lights" to be held on the campus Feb. 21-22-23.

Maley plays the lead role in "Campus Lights". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossy R. Maley of Route 2 and is a member of

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. He is a graduate student in communications.

Miss Sams is a freshman flute major and a member of the production's chorus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sams of 1702 Pallinview Drive.

Written, directed and performed by university students, "Campus Lights" is sponsored each year by local chapters of two professional music fraternities—Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—to raise money for a music scholarship fund.

A Broadway-type musical comedy, the production this year includes a cast, a singing chorus, a stage band, a dancing chorus, both male and female quartets, and a production staff.

One of the oldest and best-known campus musical traditions in the country, the show was begun in 1938. It has since won wide acclaim as one of the best shows of its type on the nation's campuses.

Curtain time in Lovett Auditorium for each performance will be 8:15 p.m.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cold today with high in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly fair and cold again tonight, lows in the mid to upper 20s. Variable cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday, high mostly in the 40s.

Outlook Wednesday through Friday: Chance of rain Wednesday, ending Thursday. Partly cloudy and cold Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s and in the 20s on Friday. Highs Wednesday through Friday mostly in the 40s.

Jaworski Won't Turn Over Watergate Files

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Final Sale For Local Tobacco Is Next Monday

The final sale for dark-fired tobacco on the Murray and Mayfield markets has been postponed until next Monday, according to Holmes Ellis, general manager of the West Kentucky Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

There will be no sales in Murray this week, and a cleanup sale will not be held unless it is necessary, Ellis said.

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Grand Jury Is Selected

Roy Gordon was named foreman of the Grand Jury for the February term of Calloway Circuit Court, which, opened here this morning.

Other members of the Grand Jury are Dan Durin, Bob Howard, Don McClure, Joe McClard, Clayton Hargrove, Mrs. Ray Broach, Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Mable Blalock, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Billy Joe Crick, and Linn Dunn.

The jury will report back Thursday with indictments and the Grand Jury's report, according to James Blalock, Circuit Court Clerk.

Four persons have been charged with illegal possession of a federally controlled substance by Murray City Police, according to officers' reports today.

Frank Carroll and Joe Pat Ross of Marshall County, and Ted Hurt, of Calloway County, and an unnamed juvenile have been charged on a Murray City warrant.

The four are being held under \$2,000 bond, after city officers apprehended them Sunday morning with "prescription drugs," according to city police.

The drugs were reportedly found in an automobile in a plastic bag.

Crass Furniture reported a picture window broken out at their showroom on Maple Street, police said. Investigation revealed blood on a sofa in the show window, but nothing was reported missing.

The home of Robert A. Winstead, 207 N. 12th, was reported burglarized, and a night table, sewing machine, two quilts, and a dress, missing. The total value of the goods was listed at \$90. Police said the break-in apparently occurred around January 1, while the occupants were out of town.

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Shoplifting: Is It Worth It?

(Editor's Note: The following was submitted to the Murray Ledger & Times by City Judge Stephen Sanders. The article was written for Judge Sanders by a person recently convicted in city court for shoplifting.)

Shoplifting—an ancient form of theft that plagues the City of Murray daily. Theft is an art that carries out the act of premeditated thought and carefulness in the forward movement they seek in the Store's environment. Shoplifting contains the groups of criminals of "rings" which initiate many cities and in such category in these groups of criminals is the young adult known as the college student. What is his life going to be after that fearful moment of being apprehended with stolen goods. How are their families, friends, and jobs going to be affected.

This article is to help bring out the shadows of how we do not see or know of one such person who has taken from society's stores and has been apprehended and now writes of the fears to which he lives and the shame for which he prays forgiveness.

Theft starts with some ill-mannered thought either in or out of the store's environment. Once realized by the individual he does nothing but to seek this most dreadful mistake all the way to the end. For once caught you are in the hell of life to which more have known and only make talk about. You receive an icy stare that penetrates through your eyes in the back of your head until an intolerable pain of guilty arises and your body turns this icy stare into the realism of the fact that the laws were made to protect an individual's right of that store. You may start to cry or beg for forgiveness but the steadiness in the hands of the Manager dials a set of numbers onto the phone which now begin to close your future shut for those numbers are just the first set in your criminal record.

The Police Station is a realism that still lives upon delusion. You are taken into a somewhat irregular environment with human eyes fixated upon yours as they compare you with the other-dreadful cases that have walked in and out daily. You are then asked (See Shoplifting, Page 10)

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Sutherland-Dyer

exchange vows

On January 11th, at 7:00 p.m., Miss Pamela Jean Sutherland and Brian Williams Dyer were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Sutherland of Benton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dyer of Murray.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred B. Alexander.

As guests assembled, a program of nuptial music was presented by pianist Miss Maria Lassiter. Miss Cathy Creason, vocalist, presented a program of vocal music consisting of "My Sweet Lady" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Miss Leslie Arant presided at the guest register.

The vows were exchanged before an altar highlighted with a fifteen branch arched candelabra entwined with greenery adorned with ivory and gold. The bride wore a white and gold gown with a full skirt and a high collar. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a black bow tie. The ceremony was held at the Benton Lounge. Serving at the table were Miss Jolette Park, Miss Carolyn Hurley, Miss Jan Campbell, Miss Susie Combs, and Miss Dara Cope. They were assisted by Mrs. Joe L. Washburn, Mrs. Joe F. Graves, Mrs. Hudson Phillips, and Mrs. Weldon Nelson.

Miss Jan Dyer and Miss Ann Dyer, sisters of the groom, distributed the rice bags. The grooms parents entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn in Murray. Following a short honeymoon trip, the couple are now residing in Sturgis, Ky.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza combined with Alencon lace over ivory silk tulle. The slight high bodice featured a Victorian neckline heavily encrusted with seed pearls and embroidered lace motifs, and long sheer Bishop's sleeves were also accented with the repeated lace trim. The A-line skirt was enhanced with Alencon lace motifs placed at intervals on the front of her gown and flowed in a chapel train.

Her headpiece was a tiered and bouffant veil of imported illusion which fell elbow length attached to a raised Juliet crown of ivory Alencon lace, delicately accented with seed pearls and rock crystal.

She carried a bridal colonial styled bouquet of pink sweetheart rosebuds with baby's breath on ivory lace, accented with streamers of ivory satin ribbon tied in love knots. The bride chose Miss Cathy Duncan, her sorority sister, as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of Current sate and ivory ecru cluny lace. The fitted basque bodice was accented with a front panel of ivory lace with tiny self covered buttons to the waist, and a roll collar with long Bishop's sleeves was featured. The easy dirndl skirt was unadorned, and she wore a small Dior bow in her hair and carried a colonial styled bouquet of red American beauty rosebuds enhanced with pink carnations and sprays of baby's breath on ivory lace, accented with ivory satin streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Glenda Morris and Miss Susan McEmore. They were

attired in formal gowns and carried colonial styled bouquets, identical to the honor attendant.

Robert Cameron Dyer, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Randy Wetten and George Delano.

The grandparents attending the wedding were Mrs. Debra Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Canup. Each grandmother presented a Cumbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bank of Benton Lounge. Serving at the table were Miss Jolette Park, Miss Carolyn Hurley, Miss Jan Campbell, Miss Susie Combs, and Miss Dara Cope. They were assisted by Mrs. Joe L. Washburn, Mrs. Joe F. Graves, Mrs. Hudson Phillips, and Mrs. Weldon Nelson.

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Dreamy Valentine Pie Deserves Best Pastry

You'll be a true sweetheart any day you serve a luscious pie. But especially for Valentine's Day, remember yours, young or old, with a special treat—a Coconut Macaroon Pie. They'll appreciate its delectable goodness; you'll enjoy the easy preparation, unusual for such a lovely dessert.

Of course any pie maker knows a light tender and flaky crust is just as crucial to a superb pie as the filling. That's why particular pastry chefs choose lard, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Coconut Macaroon Pie

For Pastry:
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons lard
2 to 4 tablespoons cold water
Mix flour and salt. Cut lard into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll to about 1/4 inch thickness and line pie pan, allowing 1/2 inch crust to extend over edge. Fold overhang over or under and crimp edge of pastry.

For Filling:
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flaked coconut

Beat eggs well. Beat in sugar gradually. Stir in corn syrup, vanilla and coconut. Pour filling into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until done.

BIRTHS

ARCHER GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Murray Route Two are the parents of a baby girl, Laura Sue, weighing eight pounds fourteen ounces, born on Friday, January 25, at 9:38 a.m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

They have one son, Charles Ray, age 2 1/2. The father teaches at the Murray Middle School.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Huckaby of Murray Route Two and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara Garrett of Halls, Tenn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weaver of Clinton, Tenn., and Mrs. Minnie Huckaby of Briville, Tenn.

Monday, February 4
Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Coldwater United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will have its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the club house.

Kathleen Jones Group of the First Baptist Women will meet with Mrs. Richard Walker at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. L.L. Dunn in charge of program.

Lottie Moon Group of First Baptist Women will meet with Mrs. Purdon Outland at 7:30 p.m.

Recovery Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at seven p.m.

Chapter M of PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. John C. Quentermous at 7:30 p.m.

Licensed Practical Nurses will meet in the conference room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at seven p.m.

Adult Farmer class members will meet at the Calloway County High School lunch room at seven p.m. to hear C.E. Thompson speak on farm safety.

Senior Citizens "Drop In Center," will be at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Monday, February 4
The Ann Hasselbine Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Garland at seven p.m.

The Esther Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Irma Rickman at seven p.m.

Tuesday, February 5
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Lala Dowdy at 1:30 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a.m. at Hale Chapel. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. A.B. Austin, Farris Avenue, at two p.m. with Mrs. Jewell Evans as cohostess and Mrs. W.B. Graves giving them program.

The Dexter-Hardin and Palestine United Methodist Church Women will meet at the Dexter-Hardin Church at ten a.m.

Group II of First Baptist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Richard Walker at ten a.m.

Faxon Mothers Club will meet at the school at 2:30 p.m. Note change in date and time.

Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Colonial House Schorgasbord at 12 noon. All retired teachers invited.

Tuesday, February 5
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

The Delta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Gordon Plummer as speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. A.C. Sanders, Mrs. A.H. Kopperud, Mrs. Ronald Churchill, Mrs. Loren Adams, Miss Roberta Whitnah, Miss Hazel Tarry, and Mrs. R.H. Thurman.

The Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a Valentine Sweetheart dinner at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames John Bartholomay, Billy Dan Crouse, Sid Easley, Charles Hoke, Bill Hopson, Dan Shipley, Don Tucker, and Walter Jones, Jr.

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

Senior Citizens will meet at the Ellis Community Center for band practice and table games at one p.m.

Senior recital of Debbie Day Ashworth, Schenectady, N.Y., trumpet, will be at 8:15 p.m. at Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU.

Wednesday, February 6
Senior Citizens will have ceramics from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. at St. John's Drop in Center.

Bridge will be played by the women at the Oaks Country Club at 9:30 a.m. with Doris Rose, phone 753-3690, as hostess.

Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at the Community Center at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Geneva Ferguson as hostess and Mrs. Nova Douglass giving the program.

Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women of Cherry Corner Baptist Church will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Senior recital of Patricia Roberts, Greenville, will be at 8:15 p.m. at Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU.

Spring Creek Baptist Women will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women of Flint Baptist Church will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Thursday, February 7

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Clell Peterson as speaker. Hostesses are Mesdames Clifton Key, Ronald Cella, Walter Sagerera, Dewey Ragsdale, and L.E. McSwain.

Cook Complete Meal In Oven —Save Energy

"Cooking a meal in the oven saves energy if you follow the basic rule of choosing foods that cook at about the same temperature," says Nazza Noble, a nutritionist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service. "You can cook foods that require about the same length of cooking time or cook meat to the half-done stage before adding vegetables and desserts," explains the UT professor. "In either case, all foods are ready at the same time."

In order to have a successful oven meal, she adds that these precautions should be followed: —Check dishes to make sure they are even proof. —Arrange racks near center of oven. —Place dishes so they do not touch each other or oven sides while cooking.

Choose foods that cook at about the same temperature. For example, meat at 350 degrees and potatoes at 400 degrees could be cooked in a 375 oven. —Using the recipe, plan in advance the time each food should be placed in or removed from the oven.

Meals planned by this method save time and energy and avoid last minute preparation. There is less stirring and watching as foods are cooked below the boiling point.

The following menus are offered as suggestions for oven meals: meat loaf, acorn squash, apple brown Betty, A salad, bread and beverage complete the menu.

Tuna casserole, baked apples and biscuits would take less time. Many other combinations could be used. Try combining your favorite recipes in easy, economical oven meals.

Topping Choice

Next time you serve chili con carne at a party, accompany it with a bowl of grated cheddar cheese, one of chopped sweet onion and one of yogurt. Let eaters help themselves to the topping or toppings they prefer.

Morris-Hilton Vows To Be Read Care Of Boots Discussed During The Winter Season By Magazine



Miss Darlene Morris

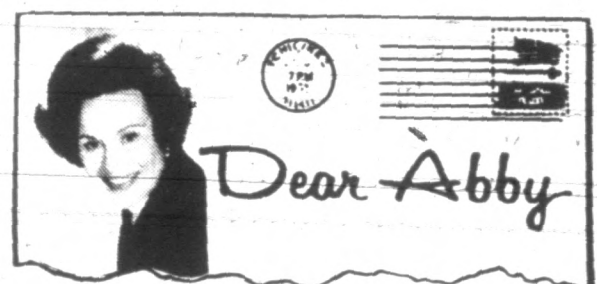
Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Morris of Sedalia Route One announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their younger daughter, Darlene, to Jim Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton of Georgetown.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jetton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris, all of Sedalia Route One.

The bride-elect is a junior at Georgetown College, Georgetown. The groom-elect is serving with the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, February 23, at the Norfolk Naval Base.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women



She hopes pregnancy will solve all problems

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old. My mother has a health problem so she and my Dad go south from November until April. That means I have to change schools, leave all my friends, and go to Arizona with them. I went last year and hated it! I told them I wouldn't go again, but here I am in Arizona and I despise it. I have a boy friend up north and we are extra close.

I told my parents if they don't send me home to stay with a friend (relatives are out, they are like prison guards!) I will kill myself, but they don't believe me.

Abby, if I run away, will they lock me up? I would rather be in an orphanage than live like this. Can't somebody help me? When I see my boy friend I am going to get pregnant right away so they'll have to let me get married. Please don't tell me to listen to my parents. They hate me. And I hate them. I wish I was dead. Tell me what to do. I trust you.

TORN APART
DEAR TORN: You have a lot of bitterness and resentment to unload. Tell your parents you want to get your head together and would like to express your feelings to an objective, qualified third party. A psychiatrist or psychologist can help you and your parents develop a better relationship. Running away or getting pregnant will only make a bad situation worse. Talk to your parents today and make a deal! Good luck. And let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened again last night which practically ruined my evening, and I'd like to know how to handle it if it should happen again, which I'm sure it will.

There is an extremely overbearing, obnoxious woman in town who insists that she is related to me, and every time she sees me, she greets me loudly with, HELLO, COUSIN!"

In the first place, she is NOT my cousin. Is there some way I can get this loud-mouthed woman to quit calling me "Cousin" without coming right out and insulting her?

My first cousin, once removed, was briefly married to this woman's second cousin, twice removed.

NO COUSIN
DEAR COUSIN: People who insist on claiming you as a relative will do so, no matter how many times you "remove" them. There is nothing you can do about it, so grin and bear it.

DEAR ABBY: I can usually handle my own problems, but this requires advice that only you can give. I am a single fellow and find myself very much attracted to Jane, and I think Jane is also attracted to me.

About a week ago Jane and her husband separated. I don't want to hurt my chances with this very special lady so here's where you come in. When would it be proper for me to ask Jane out? WAITING WITH BAITED BREATH

DEAR WAITING: Wait a little longer. Couples usually separate in order to think things over. If your hunch is right and Jane is interested in starting up with you she'll get the message to you somehow.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

February can be a great time for buying a handsome pair of boots on sale. But whether your boots are brand new or old, they need help to survive the rest of the winter. Here are some tips from GLAMOUR Magazine:

Preventive care

New leather boots should be treated with one of the many good waterproofing sprays on the market. If your old ones are not too far gone, waterproofing can give them added life. Follow the directions on the product you buy to the letter. Sloppy application can mean the spray won't be effective. Some of these products can also be used on suede boots, but never put any product on suede boots or shoes unless the directions specifically state the product is safe for suede.

Saddle soap new leather riding or sturdy outdoor boots to nourish and protect the leather. The same goes for your old faithfuls. Many manufacturers of leather boots recommend a weekly saddle soaping to keep them in first-rate shape. However, for dressier kidskin boots, use a protective neutral cream.

Treating winter symptoms

If your boots do get water-logged or stained, let them dry out naturally (never near a radiator) before treating them. Wash salt stains off with clear water before letting the boots dry. If you have a good pair of

boot trees, put them in your boots while they dry to help them keep their shape. If you don't have trees, gently stuff boots with newspaper until the shape looks as close to new as you can get it and let the boots dry with the newspaper inside.

There are a few commercial products on the market that will help remove salt stains but nothing does a perfect job. Waterproofing the boots before they get stained will keep the salt from penetrating too deeply and make the salt-removing sprays more effective. You may have to ask in several shoe shops before you find one of these products, but they are made, and with persistence you'll find one. If your boots are suede, check the product label to be sure it's safe.

To remove matted spots on suede boots, brush with the fine side of an emery board or very fine sandpaper, then apply one of the many suede renewing products on the market. A mild solution of vinegar and water applied to the suede, then brushed with a good suede brush after it dries, will also help restore matted areas to their original finish.

And last, but not least, remember that real blizzards or heavy rain storms call for waterproof boots, such as rubber or vinyl ones. Suede or smooth leather boots were never meant to stand up to this kind of weather.

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

For and about Women

Mrs. June Robertson Honored At Surprise Event At The White Home

"Welcome to Murray, meet some ladies" were the words said to June Robertson, wife of Michael Robertson, new Baptist Student Union director, in a special get together held recently at the home of Mrs. Jerrell White, 902 Main Street.

Guests arrived at seven o'clock and then the honoree came. Gifts in linen or special things for the kitchen were bought and then this was a surprise for Mrs. Robertson.

Two fun and get acquainted games were played. Many laughs were shared as the ladies told something about themselves.

Mrs. Robertson opened her lovely gifts that were given as a welcome to this new family.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Jerrell White, to the following persons from the various churches:

Cherry Corner—Doris Gibson, Ata Garrison, Virginia Herndon, Judy Henninger, Billie Ray, and Ola Mae Roberts.

Poplar Spring—Voline

Roberts and Cloia Campbell. Kirksey—Gracie Erwin, Elizabeth Carlisle, and Thersa Bazzell.

Grace—Mildred Burpoe, Louise Bidwell, and Lucille Garland.

Sinking Spring—Linda Cooper and Gladys Williamson. Flint—Ruble Johnson.

Elm Grove—Orpha Keel. Memorial—Nola Lewis, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Wilkins, Lois Sanderson, Thyra Crawford, June Cottrell, Modelle Miller, Verna Mae Stubblefield, and Betty Sledd.

First Baptist—Flossie Mercer, Treva Mathis, and Thelma Warford.

Some other ladies from First Baptist, Memorial, Cherry Corner and Flint Churches sent a gift but could not attend.

When in doubt

Labels on some hams don't say whether the hams need to be cooked or not. If in doubt, U.S. department of Agriculture meat inspectors suggest that you assume such hams must be cooked before eating.



CANDY ARBAUGH, seated, was crowned as 1973-74 Homecoming Queen at Calloway County High School before the Calloway-Sedalia basketball game on Friday night. Cindy Compton, 1972-73 queen crowned Miss Arbaugh. Her attendants are left to right, Leah Vance, Regina Lockhart, Cindy Mills, Pam

Robertson, and Margaret Greer. Following the basketball game in which Calloway won 98 to 62, a homecoming dance was held in the school gym for Alumni, teachers, staff, students and their dates.

(Staff photo by David Hill)

Saving Babies Too Good To Die

As recently as the late 1950's and early 1960's, the professional attitude toward the newborn baby was largely "hands off."

This was what Dr. LeRoy C. Mims, a specialist in the care of the newborn immediately before and directly after birth, calls "the Spartan approach."

"In ancient Sparta, the newborn male infant was put out on a hillside overnight. If the baby survived, it was taken in, cared for and nurtured to become a great warrior," the physician explained.

Modern medicine is now carving historical milestones to give every newborn the best start in life — the kind of uncompromised beginning which makes a difference in later years. Dr. Mims is Director of Perinatal Research for the William K. Warren Medical Research Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Mims, who also heads a regional newborn special care center, puts it this way: "We assume every baby is ill until proven well." Disease and disorder are actively pursued in every newborn and, step by step, potential dangers are eliminated in the early hours. Because a sick baby's illness may be exhibited only in subtle ways, this approach eliminates waiting until warning signs become evident. This concept is producing what some have called "miracle babies" who have survived, without impairment, circumstances considered hopeless not long ago.

Only a handful of community hospitals in the U.S. include "special care units" for newborns. Such units are centers where highly trained physicians as Dr. Mims have concentrated their medical expertise in the care of the newborn from the first

seconds until the 28th day of life.

The specialty emerged five years ago from a national gathering of experts where data showed there were gaps between what could be done for newborns and what was actual practice in the some 5,000 hospitals in the U.S. which deliver babies.

Dr. Mims draws a distinct line between hospital "intensive care units" for newborns and the more specialized (and costly) "special care units."

"Intensive care," he says, "should be available in every hospital, capable of providing life support systems for each baby."

"Special Care units are centers for the critically sick babies who need controlled environments and specialized care. Trained professionals manage the failing babies who need surgery, special considerations, and much more than simply tender loving care to survive without damage."

Regional care centers can receive babies born elsewhere who need close monitoring, analysis, treatment and often surgical intervention. The regional concept was endorsed by the American Medical Association in July, 1971.

The AMA report stated the nation's infant mortality rate can be cut by as much as one-half if communities would establish regional, hospital-based special care units for newborns.

Dr. Mims says the last five years have brought "only short steps, not giant strides" toward appropriately trained and equipped nurseries. Sophisticated care for newborn infants is still largely in the hands of medical school hospitals which tend to attract (often because of location) lower socioeconomic patients.

"Private patients generally do not want to go to those centers, which means the middle income group is not getting expert care the sick newborn deserves," he says.

Estimating 40 per cent of problems of the newborn are "unheralded and without fanfare," Dr. Mims places the key to infant survival in the laps of community hospitals and nurses caring for the newborn.

"Nearly two-thirds of the babies who now die could possibly be salvaged if adequately informed persons were immediately available for early detection of difficulties. Subtle, early warnings are not being recognized," Mims believes.

"A nursery nurse should be able to recognize early problems. The nurse is the primary person responsible for the infant getting a good start," he says.

Dr. Mims calls for an attitude "expecting the nurse to do much more than she's doing. She must be trained to take the initiative and not function as a robot only carrying out the wishes of the physician."

"The nurse has to have the in-depth knowledge to

recognize the slightest deviation from the norm. She can be a close observer and provide more meaningful information to the physician."

In his series, "Changing Concepts: The Nursing Care of the Newborn," Dr. Mims sites the important changes which occur during the first 12 hours of life. And the nurses role for detecting abnormalities during this period is outlined.

"The first 12-24 hours are when major problems will become manifest. It must be understood that the newborn has undergone a major surgical procedure (at birth)."

"He has been cut away from his mother's supply and support. He is trying to adjust immediately to biochemical changes, temperature changes, fluids, nourishment, and in other important ways."

"This is more severe and traumatic for a newborn compared to an adult who has had surgery," the physician explained.

This recognition is only just emerging and Dr. Mims says there still exists a "great gap which must be filled by giving nursery nurses a more responsible role."

Murray Resident Takes Part In Play At Meeting, Mason-Dixon Regional Council

A Murray resident appeared Saturday, January 26, in a play entitled "Help Me, I'm Alone," which was presented at the Mason-Dixon Regional Council of Parents Without Partners held in Bardstown.

Verlene Ezell of Murray joined Annabel Stainback and Fred Weir of Paducah, Bash Forristall, Norman Robson, Janet Dowdy, and Mae Hailey, all of Mayfield, in presenting the play as representatives of the Paducah Chapter, which was given an award at the conference as the "outstanding chapter" in the region.

The Mason-Dixon Region includes chapters in Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Hopkinsville, Jeffersonville, Paducah, and Bardstown.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children.

Regular meetings are held in this area at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays on each month in the American Legion Hall at 2921 Broadway in Paducah.

In addition to their regular business meetings and educational programs, which

are followed by a social hour, Parents Without Partners also schedules various children's activities, family activities, adult parties, dances, and discussion groups throughout the month.

All parents who are single, widowed, separated or divorced are eligible for membership in the organization, a spokesman said.

Personals

SURGERY PATIENT

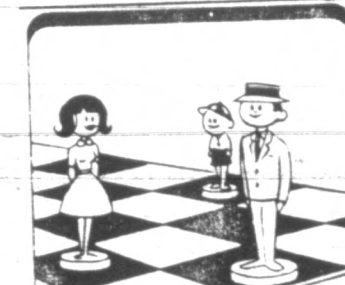
Douglas Rhoades is a patient in Room 256 of the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, where he has undergone neck surgery. He was injured in a truck accident last fall.

IN NAVY

Victor Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Litchfield of Dexter Route One, is now undergoing recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted in the Navy's three year buddy program. Litchfield attended South Marshall High School and was employed by the Tri State Tree Company before entering the service.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Julianne Foster of Almo Route One was dismissed January 29, from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.



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Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VAN CURON

By S.C. Van Curon
FRANKFORT—Much has been written already this session about the pace and productivity of this legislative session in comparison to past years.

Legislative leaders have been complimentary of the membership on their getting down to work early and for serious study of bills. The interim committee system has been credited for getting legislative work started early and for the seriousness in which legislators are going about their duties.

Some have referred to the past when the first 15 days of the sessions have been devoted to organizing the leadership and passing of unmeaningful resolutions or just plain old horse play. Heretofore, sessions lasted from 30 minutes to one hour for the members had no bills on the calendar to vote upon.

Certainly the leadership today wants to impress upon the reading public the importance of the interim-committee system and how it has worked developing the bills and studying problems between sessions.

More than 140 bills had been prefiled when the pre-Legislative Conference convened at Kentucky Dam Village December 2, 1973 and more than 200 bills had been filed when the General Assembly met January 8.

However, the old experienced hands on press row at the Capital know there are other changes that made the accelerated pace for acting on legislation possible.

The gains in independence from the executive branch, beginning under Gov. Louie B. Nunn, has been most responsible, and this includes the interim committee system.

Heretofore, governors exercised almost complete control over the leadership and the plethora of committees met at the chair-

man's pleasure. There was no set schedule. With leadership control the governor could prevent a member's bill from coming out of committee to the floor for a vote.

Governor's often exercised this power until they had their own administration bills passed. The governor often used the individual member's bills as a ploy to get the legislator to vote for the governor's bill. If a member opposed an administration bill, the member's bill simply didn't get out of committee.

This could be possible today, but would be the exception with all committee meetings, open except the Rules Committee. A member may go before a committee and make a case for getting his bill reported out to the floor. He has the power of public opinion behind him, when before he was met with silence or the committee just didn't meet. Pocket veto was given many bills in committees until the governor wanted them released.

Veteran newsmen here, while appreciating the work speed up, are aware that some of the surprise and excitement has been taken out of the introduction of bills in the legislative process. The bills have been in the production stage, at least many of the more important ones, and discussed for the past two years in interim committee meetings. Newsmen have been writing about the development and debate in the early stages of these bills. When they are introduced, the surprise is gone and it's just another routine story.

Every bill must be processed through the Legislative Research Commission. No longer may departments in state government draft their own bills and get a legislator to introduce them as a surprise.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas.

Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items.

OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.



KNUDSEN
Cartoonist

Aid To Schools

Nixon Offers Helping Hand

Ever since 1940 when Congress first voted a federal aid program for school districts feeling the impact of new military bases on their enrollment, there has been a consistent tide carrying more responsibility to Washington for the financing of local schools. There was a surge in these federal programs during the "Great Society" years under President Johnson. Federal spending for education is expected to reach \$6.9 billion during the current fiscal year. President Nixon announced in his special message to Congress that education items would total \$7.6 billion in his budget for 1974-75.

No Congress or President in recent years can be accused of being parsimonious toward education. If they are due any criticism it is in their support of sending our tax money to Washington for the sole purpose of having it sent back to local schools. This is an exercise that bleeds value from educational dollars in paying for the bureaucratic pipeline.

The President's proposals for a major overhaul in the way educational aid is delivered promises to reduce that brokerage fee and treat another problem that is equally important. Local school officials would be given more freedom to decide how their federal money is spent. In rushing to avail themselves of federal aid, school districts have bartered away much of their control over how their own schools are operated.

We would expect, then, that local school officials will support Mr. Nixon's reforms, especially his very sensible suggestion that \$2.8 billion of the education money be spent in the next school year be appropriated this spring. Most school districts are unable to draw up final budgets before their schools open in the fall because of uncertainty over federal appropriations which Congress customarily never gets around to making until late in the year.

The schools may have to take the bitter with the sweet, however. The President is calling for phasing out an impact aid program which contributes generously to school budgets in areas with high concentrations of military families or federal employees. From President Truman onward every occupant of the White House has entreated Congress to face the fact that conditions which might justify impact aid during the massive dislocations of war do

not exist in peacetime. No Congress so far has been able to resist the political pressure to keep the program alive.

However, if federal aid funds are distributed with fewer strings attached, as Mr. Nixon proposes, school districts now relying on impact aid should be able to cushion the effect of losing it by taking up the slack in their budgets with other federal grants. This offers Congress a way to take the heretofore difficult step of ending one of those "emergency" programs that long ago lost its justification.

Belated

Postponement

Sen. Sam Ervin has postponed the resumption of hearings by the Watergate committee because they might prejudice the perjury and conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans soon to open in New York. The senator is simply giving belated recognition that his hearings have been a source of potential prejudice all along since grand juries began investigating the background of the Watergate burglary and alleged law violations in the financing of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Members of the Ervin committee, and members of Congress as a whole, are surely beginning to catch up with a decline in public interest in the dirty linen of politics. With a special prosecutor avidly pursuing evidence of any criminal misdeeds, and a House committee embarking on an impeachment investigation, there is quite enough effort being expended on the ventilation of political aspects of Watergate. Any senator reading the polls should know that no matter what dominated the public mind in 1973, it is the energy crisis, inflation and the threat of recession which is worrying the American people the most in 1974.

The Ervin Committee is scheduled to go out of existence on Feb. 28. As the imminence of the Mitchell-Stans trial suggests, it is from the courts that we must obtain conclusive verdicts on the questions raised by the Watergate drama. It is time for the Ervin committee to draw up its final report and retire from the scene.

Public Relations Notebook

By J. Neil Woodruff, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Journalism
Murray State University



In the various relationships in which people engage in their day-to-day personal and business associations, the giving and taking of advice plays a big and important role in the human activities of our society. Advice is one thing that we naturally come to depend upon and it also is something that most of us like to offer whenever we have the opportunity.

Most of the time there is such a fine line between advice and opinion that the two are synonymous. When one person asks another for an opinion concerning a particular matter he most often is unconsciously seeking advice in an effort to form his own opinion. And many times in our day-to-day conversations with others we advance opinions which we unconsciously are offering as advice.

Advice in our society comes at all levels. Parents naturally and instinctively advise their children on the rights and wrongs of life. Teachers advise students, friends advise friends, husbands and wives advise each other, citizens advise politicians, judges advise juries, editors advise their readers, advertisers advise consumers, and the list goes on and on.

Public officials and men who have gone on to become famous have throughout time drawn upon their achievements to offer advice to their contemporaries but in particular to the younger generations. However, Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior under President Harry S. Truman, advised Radcliffe

College graduates several years ago to be careful about taking advice from anyone of his generation. Such advice, of course, could fit today as well as many generations of the past.

When a person is seeking advice of a serious nature, it is natural for him to go to someone whom he respects and trusts. People help each other immeasurably by this close knit advisory system. But advice should not be offered just for the sake of giving advice. A person offering serious advice to another person should be qualified to judge a situation in its proper perspective before expressing an opinion.

John Locke came up with some advice of his own dealing with judgment. He said: He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is capable, cannot acquit himself of judging amiss. And along the same lines, John Kenneth Galbraith said: One of the greatest pieces of economic wisdom is to know what you do not know.

The give and take of advice is an integral part of human associations. We give advice to people on subjects and then turn around and desperately seek advice from others on the same subjects. But the system works and besides there's not much else we can do but depend upon each other for advice. Jonathan Swift had a striking statement on advice. How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice, he said, when they will not so much as take warning.

10 Years Ago Today

An average of \$39.42 was reported on the sale of dark fired tobacco on the Murray Market yesterday. The average for the season is \$38.10, according to Ollie Barnett, Tobacco Market reporter.

Joe Albritten has been named as "Jaycee of the Month" by the Murray Jaycees.

Coil Paschall, age 88, died February 1 at the Puryear Nursing Home.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital in the past week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCuiston, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Thorn, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Thweatt.

20 Years Ago Today

George Hart, executive vice-president of the Bank of Murray, was elected as president of the bank at the meeting of the stockholders. He has been with the bank as cashier and vice-president for 21 years.

Perry B. Cotham of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Calloway County, will lecture and show colored pictures of Lands of the Bible tomorrow at the Friendship Church of Christ.

In basketball New Concord beat Brewers 79 to 58, Lynn Grove over Murray Training 68 to 58, and Almo over Hazel 62 to 60. High scorers were Dan Miller for Lynn Grove with 37 and Byers for Hazel with 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Miller who are moving to Kevel were honored with a going away party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCuiston.

Bible Thought for Today

Arise, go over this Jordan.—Joshua 1:2.
In every life there is some Rubicon, some Jordan which must be crossed if we expect to enter into our supreme inheritance. We must dare greatly.

Isn't It The Truth!

By Carl Riblet Jr.
For 5,000 years we have been mad at Adam because, if he hadn't listened to Eve and taken a bite of the forbidden apple, we all might be living in Paradise. A curious thing about the life of the first man on earth is that he was not totally unlucky. He had no auto, no TV, no income tax and no mother-in-law.

"Adam was the first man to tell anybody about his operation."
—Anonymous

The Murray Ledger & Times

Published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky., 42071, phone 502-753-1916.

Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher

R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor

Subscription Rates: In Advance: \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 per month, payable in advance. By mail elsewhere in Calloway and year. All mail subscriptions plus state sales tax.

National Representatives: Wallace Wilmer Co., 1506 Madison Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.



Heart Attack Can Be Painful

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on heart attack.)

Toothache or heart attack? These conflicting pains are being experienced in a heart attack warning signs publication project in a rural midwestern area.

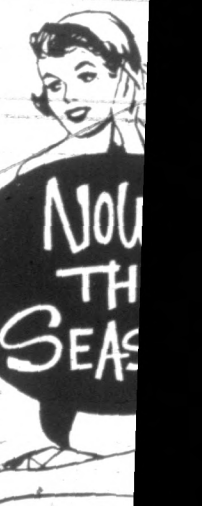
Pain from a threatened heart attack may occur only in the neck or jaw and fused with dental or neuralgia, according to the Physicians' Committee for the Heart which was developed by the 18-county area branch of the American Heart Association.

Neck and jaw very common in heart attack, according to Dr. H. Hurst, of Georgia, 1971-72 of the American Heart Association. Dr. H. Hurst, a cardiologist, said when he was a heart attack.

Countless thousands of people in the United States have had their teeth or jaw hurt, Dr. Hurst said, but they were due to bad teeth.

A survey of 91 patients admitted to a hospital cardiovascular care unit in a county area during the past months after the national campaign showed that up to 25 percent attributed the response to the ne-

Neck and jaw very common in heart attack, according to Dr. H. Hurst, of Georgia, 1971-72 of the American Heart Association. Dr. H. Hurst, a cardiologist, said when he was a heart attack.



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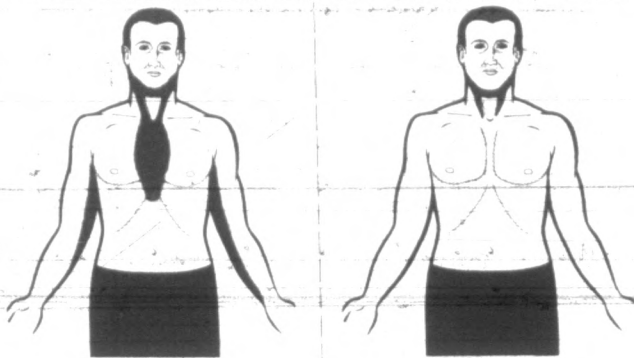
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Heart Attack Early Warning Sign Can Be Pain In the Neck (or Jaw)

(This is the fifth of eight articles about the EARLY WARNING SIGNS of heart attack.)

Toothache or heart attack?

Heart attack or just a pain in the neck?

These conflicting symptoms are being spotlighted in a heart attack early warning signs public education project in an urban-midwestern area.

Pain from actual or threatened heart attack may occur only in the neck and jaws and be confused with dental trouble or neuralgia, according to the Physicians' Advisory Committee for the project, which was developed in an 18-county area by a state affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Neck and jaw pain is very common in heart attack, according to Dr. Willis Hurst, of Atlanta, Georgia, 1971-72 President of the American Heart Association. Dr. Hurst was cardiologist consultant when former President Lyndon Johnson suffered a heart attack.

Countless thousands of people in the United States have had their teeth pulled or have died of a heart attack, Dr. Hurst said, thinking that pain in the jaw was due to bad teeth.

A survey of 91 heart patients admitted to a hospital cardiovascular intensive care unit in the 18-county area during five months after the educational campaign began, showed that up to 25 percent attributed their response to the news media.

Examples of such media response were unearthed in another survey, 30 days after the campaign began.

One patient was a man, 56, who had gone directly to a doctor's office, after reading the first newspaper story. He described three episodes of pain in the center of the chest at night, with sweating and with pain extending into the neck, jaws, and both arms.

How did he happen to visit a doctor?

"Two of these spells came after we had barbecue for supper and we wondered if they could be due to indigestion. The third spell happened just before the Sunday newspaper story which described it just the way I felt," he said.

He added that he thought it was peculiar that his jaws hurt, since he had false teeth.

Other easily-learned warning symptoms may be a pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching in the chest, arms, back or upper abdomen.

Getting someone with these early warning signs to have a checkup may be like pulling teeth, but the Heart Association says it may be a matter of life or death.

(Fifth of eight articles. Next: Symptoms—abdominal pain.)

Averaging Can Save Some Taxes

Many Kentucky farmers had their highest incomes ever in 1973. If you are one of these farmers, you should take a look at income averaging as you prepare your 1973 income tax returns. That is the advice of Stephen Q. Allen, extension farm management specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Allen says income averaging can provide large tax savings in some instances. Income averaging may help you if your 1973 taxable income (income after taking itemized deductions and personal exemptions) is as much as 120 percent greater than your average income for the four preceding years plus \$3,000.

If you qualify, you compute your tax on the averageable income (that income over 120 percent of the four-year average) by finding the tax on the first one-fifth of the averageable income and multiplying the amount of that tax by five. In doing this, you avoid the effect of the progressive tax rates on the top four-fifths of your averageable income.

To illustrate the possible tax savings, assume that your 1973 taxable income was \$28,000. In 1972, your taxable income was \$5,000; in 1971, \$8,000; in 1970, zero; and in 1969, \$6,000. Your tax for 1973 using the regular system would be \$7,100. By averaging the tax would be reduced to \$5,503—a tax saving of \$1,597.

Complete information on income averaging can be found in Internal Revenue Service publication 506 "Computing Your Tax Under the Income Averaging Method." Available at IRS offices and from most tax practitioners. To take advantage of income averaging, you must work through Schedule G when you file your tax return. Detailed instructions and eligibility requirements are included on the schedule.

Energy Crisis May Help Fair Business

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Don Johnston, executive director of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center recently told members of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows that the energy crisis could mean an increase in the public's interest in state and local fairs.

He pointed out that "one of the ways that people will react to the energy crisis is to do more things closer to home. People will still have leisure time and they'll still use it. This is an opportunity for those of us in the fair industry to capitalize on changes in the ways people are

thinking." He said that the \$14 million in improvements at the Exposition Center, which were announced last fall by Gov. Wendell Ford, "are coming at a very opportune time because of the energy crisis."

He added that over 50 per cent of the visitors to the State Fair come from within 35 miles of Louisville. "In the future we want to attract even more people within this distance to our fair and get them to stay longer or come more than once."

The planned improvements to the Exposition Center in-

clude:—Air conditioning of the east and west wings and the livestock pavilion. —The development of two multi-purpose flat floor rooms with a combined floor space of 140,000 square feet.

—The development of an all-weather livestock show center with seating.

—The covering of the existing horse show ring.

—The improvement of utilities with additional facilities to accommodate recreational vehicles.

—Upgrading of the landscaping of the entire area with

ornamental paving, graphics, decorative lighting and plantings.

—A study to determine the feasibility of a permanent amusement park that could be expanded during the State Fair for use as the midway.

—Additional freight loading docks, improved restroom facilities, a standardized sign system and improved entrance and exit routes.

Johnston said that these plans are the result of "three years of quiet work on this comprehensive proposal that will give new stature to the fair industry in Kentucky." The

entire project will take three years to complete.

The first manifestation will be the upgrading of seats in Freedom Hall. The 14,000-fixed, wooden seats in the multi-purpose hall will be replaced with padded, upholstered, theater-type seats which will make this facility "on the level of the new Madison Square Garden in New York," he said.

VINTAGE ACRES

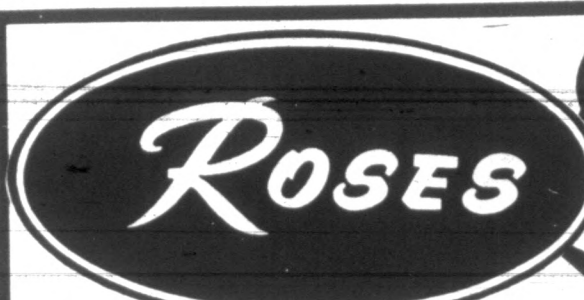
Increased demand for wine and new vineyard plantings has pushed the price of prime vineyards in California up to as high as \$6,000 an acre, while as recently as 1965 it ranged between \$1,500 and \$2,000. — CNS

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OVER THE BIG MAN—Marcelous Starks puts up a shot over 7-1 Edmond Lawrence of McNeese. Starks was outscored 17-16 by Lawrence but outboarded his taller counterpart 10-8.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Liquori Defeated Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miller Marty Liquori has confirmed his suspicions about the track in Cleveland and sprinter

Herb Washington did the same about the starter.

Both Liquori and Washington turned up losers in a track weekend hogged by the shotput accomplishments of George Woods and Marin Sidler and some record shattering running by Francie Larrieu and the four-girl Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Liquori and Washington both lost their events in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland. Liquori finished third in the 1,000 meters — won by Olympian Byron Dyce in 2:09.7. Liquori was more than four seconds behind, timed in 2:13.8. "I just couldn't run these turns," he said. "It's an impossible track to run on."

Washington, the world indoor recordholder, pulled up in the 50-yard dash and did not finish, complaining that starter Charles Martin did not give him enough time to get set. The event was won by Tom Watley in 5.3.

Villanova's John Hartnett set a two-mile meet record at Cleveland, winning in 8:33.5 seconds. Olympic champion Dave Wottle took the mile in 4:03.9, barely edging Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova.

Woods shattered the world shotput mark for the second successive week, hurling the ball 70 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the Examiner Games at San Francisco Friday night. He became the first amateur to reach 70 feet indoors, and soared almost six inches past the mark he set a week earlier.

The next night, Woods won his specialty at the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational, setting a meet record of 69-6 1/2. Later, the Atoms Club, composed of Michele McMillan, Cheryl Toussaint, Gale Fitzgerald and Brenda Nichols, won the women's one-mile relay in 3:47.5, almost a full second faster than the old record of 3:48.4 set by Sports International Track Club earlier this year.

The Atoms' victory avenged their only loss of last year, beating the Albuquerque Olympettes.

McNeese Holds On To Edge By Murray State 73-65 Saturday

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
As Mike Coleman goes, so go the Murray State Racers.

But Saturday night in the Fieldhouse, Coleman didn't get too far and there was nobody else to step into the role of the take-charge man.

And the result was the Racers being saddled with a 73-65 loss by the McNeese Cowboys in a non-conference game before a turnout of only 3,000 fans.

Coleman, who came into the game with a 26.7 scoring average, hit only five of 17 floor shots, had just six rebounds and finished with a season-low of 10 points.

"A lot of nights we've had kids play above their heads. You just can't expect them to do it every night. McNeese had five talented players on the floor and in this game, they had more talent than we did," Coach Cal Luther said.

The loss drops Murray to 9-8 for the season entering tonight's showdown with Austin Peay at Clarksville. The Racers are 3-3 in the league and Austin Peay is 4-2. Middle Tennessee, and Morehead are tied for the OVC lead with marks of 5-2.

Until the final six minutes of

the contest, the game was about as exciting as watching a special two hour edition of "The Girl in My Life."

Trailing By 22

Trailing by 14 points at halftime, the Racers fell under a blitz of points by McNeese and found themselves behind by as much as 22 points in the opening five minutes of the second half.

About the loudest noise coming from the Murray cheering section was the occasional stomping of a coke cup.

Murray began pecking away at the McNeese bulge midway through the final half and finally, with 5:10 left in the game, the Racers trimmed the gap down to 12 when Jesse Williams gunned a 10-footer.

Senior guard Steve Barrett knocked home a 25-footer and Adell hit two consecutive jumpers and suddenly, with 2:40 remaining in the game, the McNeese lead stood at 69-63.

With 2:07 remaining in the game, the Cowboys' 7-1 center Edmond Lawrence, fouled his 6-8 counterpart on the Racers, Marcelous Starks.

Starks, normally a 65 per cent free throw shooter, had the opportunity to whittle the deficit to four but both of his charity

shots fell off.

Three times the Racers had the opportunity to score but the ball would not fall.

Then two successive layups by 6-3 forward Henry Ray sent the crowd home and the McNeese lead to 10 points with a minute left to play.

Everybody Played

Luther played every available person during the contest.

Kinsey and Barrett started as guards but were later replaced by Adell and Woolard and Bowers and Hughes also saw considerable action.

"We had trouble getting inside their 2-1-2 zone," Luther said.

"We needed somebody to do some good outside shooting so I put Bowers in there. Late in the game, we needed some quickness on defense since they had spread out their offense. So I had Adell and Barrett playing, just hoping we could get the ball back and score."

Murray never led in the game nor did the Racers even manage to tie the score.

Five times in the first half, the Racers trailed by two points, the last time coming at the 13:00 mark when Woolard canned a crumple to trim the McNeese lead to 14-12.

And then the Cowboys went on an 11-point scoring spree and with 10:40 left in half, led 25-12.

On two occasions, the Cowboys led by as much as 18 but Murray outscored McNeese 8-4 in the final two minutes of the half and trailed 44-30 at halftime.

The second half opened with McNeese scoring the first six points to take a 20-point bulge.

The largest lead of the game for the Cowboys came at the 16:10 mark when 6-1 senior forward Curtis St. Mary scored from 10 feet to give the Louisiana-based school a 54-32 cushion.

Bright Spots

If there were any bright spots in the contest for Murray, it would have had to been the play of Starks and Woolard.

Starks, giving up five inches in height to the towering Lawrence, hit for 16 points and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Only one time did Starks have a shot blocked by Lawrence and several occasions Starks went high over the McNeese center to score.

Woolard, who did not start, hit on seven of 11 shots and had 15 points. Jesse Williams added 10 points and had eight rebounds while Coleman had 10 points.

Ray paced the winners with 20 while Lawrence had 17, Rader 14 and St. Mary and Wallace each had 10.

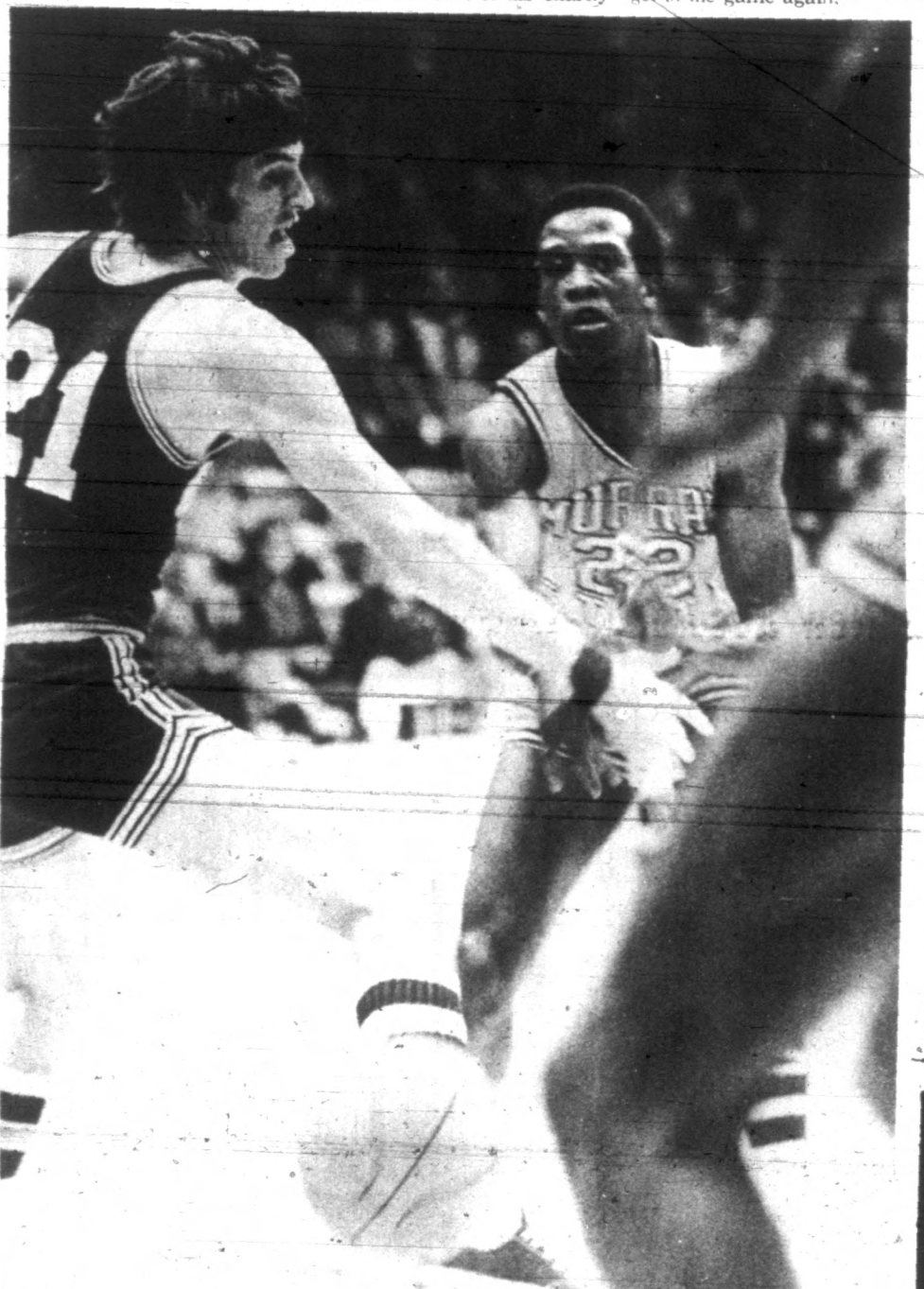
McNeese shot .507 for the game while Murray hit .429 and was out-rebounded 38-33 by the Cowboys.

McNeese, who has received honorable votes for the Associated Press' Top 20 Teams, is now 13-2 for the season.

After the trip to Clarksville tonight, the Racers will visit Morehead Saturday and Eastern Kentucky next Monday.

McNeese State		44	29-73
Murray State		30	25-65
player	fg	ft	tp
Henry Ray	10	0-0	0-0
Curtis St. Mary	5	0-0	10
Edmond Lawrence	7	3-3	17
David Wallace	5	0-0	10
Bertel Rader	7	0-0	14
Gary Haldous	1	0-0	0
Don Schmitt	1	0-0	2
Robbie Armstrong	0	0-0	2
TOTALS	35	3-3	73

Murray State University		fg	ft	tp
Mike Coleman	5	0-0	10	
Jesse Williams	3	0-0	10	
Marcelous Starks	7	2-4	18	
Steve Barrett	1	0-0	2	
Henry Kinsey	0	0-0	0	
Steve Bowers	1	0-0	2	
T. C. Jamison	1	0-0	2	
Darnell Adell	4	0-0	8	
Grover Woolard	7	1-2	15	
Jeff Hughes	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	31	3-6	65	



SNEAKING IT BY—Henry Kinsey dumps a pass by David Wallace (21) of McNeese in Saturday's loss to the Cowboys. Waiting for the pass is Grover Woolard whose leg and arm are visible in the picture.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Jack Nicklaus Wins Hawaiian Open, Miller Finishes In 11th

By BOB GREEN

AP Golfer Writer

HONOLULU (AP)—Hale Irwin voiced the sentiments of most of golf's touring pros.

"Why," inquired Irwin, "doesn't he stay home? Or if he has to come, why doesn't he bring the kids?"

But Jack Nicklaus didn't stay home. He made a sudden decision to come to these tropic islands to play in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open.

And he didn't bring the kids. "When I bring the kids, I'm on vacation," he said. "I'm on vacation. I came to play golf."

And, to the surprise of practically no one, the game's Grand Old Bear played it well enough to win the \$43,000 first prize, just as well as he had to stand off a couple of mild challenges down the stretch Sunday.

He had a two-under-par 70 in the final round on the sun-splashed, 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course and won by a comfortable three strokes

at 271, 17 under par.

Rookie Eddie Pearce, 21, the youngest man on the pro tour, once got to within two strokes of the front-running Nicklaus in the stretch. But Jack responded with a couple of quick birdies that ruined Pearce's dream of an upset.

He settled back into second with a 66—274 total.

J. C. Sneed was next with 68-275, while Irwin and Dwight Nevil tied at 276. Irwin had a final round 66 in the near perfect playing conditions, bright sunshine, 80-degree temperatures and just the hint of a breeze. Nevil had a four-under-par 68.

Nicklaus matched the course record set in 1966 by Hawaiian Ted Makalela, who won this event in 1966 and died two years later in a diving accident.

Nicklaus could have broken the record with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He missed.

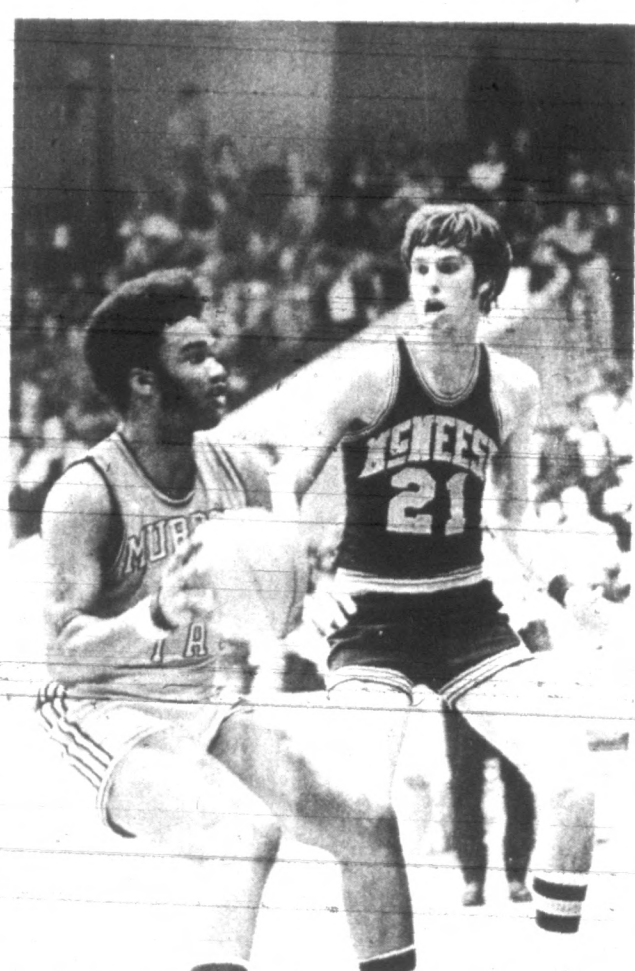
"I'd never try not to make a

putt," he said, "but Makalela was a hero in these islands. I'm glad his record is still on the books."

While Nicklaus was scoring the 52nd victory of his career, it was a dismal start of the season for 44-year-old Arnold Palmer. Palmer, who hadn't played previously this season, beat only one man in the field with a 292 total and failed to make a check. Nicklaus won \$44,000. Pearce \$25,000.

Bruce Crampton had a final 69 for 284, Billy Casper 70-285 and Lee Trevino 72-286. British Open Champion Tom Weiskopf did not compete.

Johnny Miller, the young man who had scored a record sweep of the first three titles of the year, was beaten for the first time in 1974. He tied for 11th with a 281 total, but kept intact his unbroken string of subpar rounds. Miller's final 70 marked the 15th consecutive round in which he has broken par this year.



UNDECIDED—Mike Coleman can't seem to make up his mind whether or not to pass to somebody under the basket or whether to try and shoot over Wallace (21) of McNeese. Coleman scored only 10 points in the game.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

John McNamara Named Manager For San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—John McNamara, the San Diego Padres new manager, is convinced that his team will have a lot of hitters, but he fears that other teams will have more.

"I think our offense will score enough runs," McNamara said after he was named to the job Saturday. "But the thing is whether we will have enough pitching."

The Padres traded several pitchers to acquire stars like Willie McCovey, Bobby Tolan, Matty Alou and Glenn Beckert, to go with holdovers Nate Colbert, John Grubb and Dave Roberts.

But now that hamburger baron Ray Kroc, the new owner, is bankrolling the team, acquisition of an established pitcher isn't out of the question. Kroc bought the team last week from C. Arnholt Smith for a reported \$12 million.

The selection of McNamara, 41, a San Francisco Giants' third base coach for the last three years, ended the possibility, at least temporarily, that baseball would name its first black manager.

The Padres revealed that ex-Los Angeles Dodger base stealing star Maury Wills and McNamara were the final contenders for the job.

"We finally narrowed it down to two, McNamara and Wills," Padre President E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi said. "Both had qualifications we were looking for. We talked to Maury, and we thought he would be an excellent manager."

"But the only experience he has ever had was in winter ball. With the club we have this year, we felt we needed someone with McNamara's background."

Wills, currently an announcer and Dodger base running coach, was reported on his way back to Los Angeles from Hermosillo, Mexico, and could not be reached for comment.

The Padres were hoping that McNamara could lift the Padres above last place where they have finished in each of their five years of existence.

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Racer Edged

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Sam Torres and G. Jacobs combined Friday to accumulate 20 points in a dual track meet the Racers fell to the Illinois 66-64 at Macom.

Torres took top honors the mile and the two m Jacobs, the Freshman of the Year two seasons took the top spot in both the mile and the 440.

In the two mile, Torres in a 9:18.3 to edge out te Rod Harvey who had a best of 9:19.6.

Torres turned in a capture the top position mile while Gordie Ben a 4:17.6 for third place. The track at Western was a very slow track hard surface and ve turns. And although so times might seem a b than they should, the turned in Friday night outstading.

For instance, Jacobs 440 with a 51.5 while Nauman was third wi

Vanderb Tonight

By ANDY LIPP

AP Sports Writer

Things are heating up ie, where tonight Va and Alabama, ranked and eighth nationally in basketball, square off in loosa, Ala.

And after the Corn and the Crimson Tide victories Saturday, quished coaches awa matchup between Southeastern Conferen

"I wish I could be t be a tremendous gar Florida Coach John La team lost to No. 7 V 58-52. "This is a very derbilt team — one of offensive teams in the I think Vandy has a offensively, and Alaba bounding."

Auburn Coach Bo whose team lost to Al 64, picked the Crimso

"Alabama is by far powerful team v played," said Davis, lier lost 96-51 to V now 16-1 over-all. will beat Vandy east points."

In other Saturday volveing Top Ten tea UCLA beat 12th-ran ern California 65-3 North Carolina Stat Virginia 105-93; N Dame defeated Dav

No. 4 North Carolin Clemson 61-60; No. 2 beat DePaul 70-57; land downed Duke No. 10 Long Beach v 19 Oral Roberts 98-8

Keith Wilkes thro his 20 points during ry that brought UC hind early in the se North Carolina St a scare from a Vi which shot at 56 per David Thompson

Wolpack back fo straight victory. Th ished with 23 point

increase your with KABA's

Herd Build

from your KABA TECH

J. C. K

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KABA

SIN

Here's good news: tablets act instantly. One "hard core" is congealing. Allow's can buy SYN-A-CLE Satisfaction guaranteed

Introduct Offer V

Call out this ad—to receive one more S "Now av

Hollan

Keypunch Operators Training At Prison

PEWEE VALLEY, Ky.—How does a Kentucky woman who starts a job at wages of eight cents an hour increase her earnings to well over \$450 per month?

Marge (not her real name), arrested and sentenced to the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW) at Pewee Valley, had no office job skills when she started work at the prison industries' keypunch plant. Starting wages were eight cents an hour but, as she mastered the keypunch machine, her wages increased to 20 cents an hour (the maximum wage allowed in prison under state regulations).

Upon release, and with recommendations in hand regarding her qualifications, Marge quickly found a job as a keypunch operator in Indiana. It paid, after taxes, \$452 per month.

Housed on the first floor of what was once an old barn on the prison grounds, the prison industries area could easily pass for a bright, busy data

processing center almost anywhere.

Rebuilt from the ground up by male inmates from the nearby state reformatory at LaGrange, the building's exterior sports a lively, new cloak of pastel-yellow paint, trimmed white. From a first floor window drifts snatches of conversation and laughter.

The old hay bales are gone and in their place, 16 keypunch machines plus eight magnetic disk machines fill the air with a hectic hum and clatter each day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The working atmosphere is friendly and relaxed with each inmate being permitted to wear ordinary street clothes. And like women in most business offices, some sport fancy hairdos and makeup while others opt for the more natural look.

Plant supervisors Don Cartwright and Billy Webster circulate through the area, lending a helping hand when needed. During 15-minute breaks in the morning and afternoon inmates enjoy a lounge area

with free coffee and comfortable chairs.

The keypunch plant was first moved to KCIW from the state prison for men at Eddyville in September, 1972. Prison industries' director Philip Veno explained the move by pointing out that "women have a better opportunity to find jobs outside in keypunch work."

For KCIW residents, the new plant represented the first opportunity for some of the 100 residents to be trained for jobs other than routine prison maintenance.

"There was nothing to do before (the plant opened)," said one keypunch operator.

On a typical day, employee-inmates process data received from the state's toll plazas, the Council on Higher Education and state health programs. Under the Kentucky statute pertaining to prison-made goods, the plant serves a dual purpose. The women learn, and the state benefits from their work.

Some inmates divide their

time between the keypunch operation and vocational classes covering such topics as business and office procedures.

Cartwright said that only one of the twenty-eight women now working in the plant had any previous experience in keypunch.

"It takes about six to eight months for a worker to become proficient at the machines," he said. "In the first year of operation, we've been able to place 10 to 12 women in keypunch jobs outside," he added.

The supervisors write recommendations and help find jobs outside for the women, Cartwright said.

But Marge found her own job at a keypunch office in Indiana, he noted.

IT'S A GAS

Two-thirds of the china factories in Taiwan now use natural gas rather than coal because the high sulfur content of the coal affects the quality of the chinaware. — CNS

Hospital Report

January 16, 1974
Adults 126
Nursery 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Mary Frances Boyd & Baby Girl, Route 5, Box 333, Murray, Baby Girl Mitchell (Peggy Ann, Mother), New Concord.

DISMISSALS
Master Roy Alan Cothran, 1705 Wells, Ext., Murray, Terry Beecham, 1008 Chickasaw, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Treasie Lee Boren, Route 1, Indian Mound, Tenn., Kenneth Wayne Overcast, Route 4, Murray, Mrs. Velda Voline Oldham, Box 72, Almo, Mrs. Henretta Shekil, 417 S. 8th, Murray, Mrs. Kittie Dillard, 215 Spruce, Murray, Mrs. Lavinia Jo Page, 500 N. 7th St., Murray, Robert Keys Hornsby, 813 Olive, Murray, Ralph Keys Blakely, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn., Connie B. Ford, 723 Sycamore, Murray, Connie Elihu Cain, 805 S. 4th St., Murray, Mrs. Tena Gobel

Simmons, Route 2, Hazel, Emmette Clay Key, Route 1, Hazel, James David Outland (Expired), Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Iva Oliver Garrett (Conv. Div.), Route 2, Wingo.

January 17, 1974
Adults 119-NURSERY 2
NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS
Miss Deborah Moffitt, 905 Doran Rd., Murray, Gerald H. Richerson, Route 7, Murray, Master Paul Anthony Washer, Route 3, Murray, Master Erwin Scott Washer, Route 5, Murray, Donnie Mack Windsor, Route 1, Farmington, Mrs. Helen Karvounis, 1807 Lincoln, Murray, Mrs. Lillian Ruth Scales, 304 N. 12th St., Murray, Mrs. Sandra Sue Barron, Route 1, Almo, Droyan G. Hall, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Nancy G. Hall, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Nancy B. Lovett, Route 1, Murray, Mrs. Alice

Diane Underwood, Box 549, Murray, Miss Deanna Kay York, Route 4, Benton, Mrs. Doris Ann Stallons, Route 1, Murray, Mrs. Kathy Darlene Puckett, Route 1, Hardin, Mrs. Mary Louise Balentine, Route 6, Murray, Master George N. Britt, III, 1701 Holiday Dr., Murray, Mrs. Patsy Dianne Woodall, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Loretta Haley and Baby Boy, Route 1, Farmington, Mrs. Anna Zinkovich, Lakeshore Dr., Hamlin, Mrs. L. Lorena Marshall, 810 Hurt, Murray, Mrs. Beula Bell Towery, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Flossie Veatrice Smith, Route 3, Benton, Mrs. Lois Earl Earhart, Route 1, Dover, Tenn., Alva Burette Thompson, 305 Woodlawn, Murray, Baby Boy Bucy (Jenna Rose, Mother), 901 Summylane, Murray.

Master Chris Bryan, Route 6, Box 156, Murray, Joseph William Beard, Route 1, New Concord, Mrs. Patricia Bernice Johnson, 115 Spruce, Murray, Thomas Wayne Smith, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Lillie Mae Boren, 1300 Story, Murray, Porter White, 714 Poplar, Murray, James VanLeer, Richmond Hall MSU, Murray, Mrs. Maggie Mae Kirks, 203 Maple, Murray, Harry Imes Sledd, 704 Poplar, Murray, Madison Carr Chandler, New Concord, Carl Swisher, Hamlin, Mrs. Irene C. Young, Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Elsie Lovett, 405 N. 4th St., Murray, Mrs. Verba Ann Hargis (expired), 1409 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Maggie Maye Wilson (expired), New Concord.

January 22, 1974
Adults 129
Nursery 3
NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS
Jim Lewis Donelson, Route 6, Murray, Clyde McMullins, 205 Spruce, Murray, Melvin Travis Cauley, 504 Walnut, Murray,

Don't throw away that old loaf of bread

Don't throw away leftover bread — make bread crumbs and store them in a tight container in the freezer.

You'll find them handy for a topping on casseroles, au gratin vegetables or scalloped dishes or croquettes. — CNS

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NATURALLY DELICIOUS
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
REGULAR OR PLUS IRON
Your Choice
60's Regular **\$1.53**
60's with Iron **\$1.37**
2.29 Value 2.59 Value

**Chocks**
NATURALLY DELICIOUS
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
REGULAR OR PLUS IRON
60's Regular **\$1.53**
60's with Iron **\$1.37**
2.29 Value 2.59 Value

**Midol**
12's 52¢ **31¢**
30's Tablets or Caplets 1.05 **68¢**
Value

**FLETCHER'S CASTORIA FOR CHILDREN**
2 1/2-oz. Size **56¢**
5 Ounce Size **78¢**
78¢ Value \$1.17 Value

**ONE A DAY**
Reg. \$2.09 Value
60's **\$1.28**
60's with Iron **\$1.47**
2.39 Value

**Flintstone**
Multiple Vitamins
60's Regulars **\$1.39**
60's with Iron **\$1.58**
2.29 Value 2.59 Value

**the dry look**
8 ounce AFTER SHAMPOO CONTROL
\$1.09
1.79 Value

**Phillips Milk of Magnesia**
12-oz. Liquid **68¢**
96¢ Value
75 Tablets **59¢**
75¢ Value

**Close-Up**
TOOTH PASTE Medium Size
Super whitening tooth paste and mouthwash in one!
69¢ Value **43¢**

**BAYER ASPIRIN**
300 Tablets
America's best selling pain reliever!
2.79 Value **\$1.88**

**LISTERINE**
Antiseptic THROAT LOZENGES
24's 89¢ Value **56¢**
45's **79¢**
1.29 Value

**pepsodent**
Medium Size 64¢ Value **39¢**
Family Size 1.13 Value **69¢**
WHITEST TEETH! FRESHEST BREATH!
NEW! from pepsodent
Walt Disney TOOTHBRUSHES
Makes brushing teeth fun for children.
49¢ Value **31¢**

**RIGHT GUARD**
DEODORANT
4 ounce 68¢
9 1/2-oz. **97¢**
1.09 Value 1.59 Value

**SCOPE**
Oral hygiene mouthwash and gargle.
97¢
1.59 Value

**foamy**
Regular and Menthol
6 1/4-oz. 56¢
14 1/4-oz. **91¢**
89¢ Value 1.49 Value

**HALEY'S M.O.**
The gentle thorough laxative
16 ounces **78¢**
1.39 Value

**Head & Shoulders**
SHAMPOO Jar-Lotion Tube
5-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
4-oz. Tube **\$1.09**
7-oz. Lot. **99¢**
1.95 Value 1.75 Value 1.65 Value

**the dry look**
THE RIGHT LOOK FOR YOUR HAIR
REGULAR EXTRA HOLD OILY HAIR
99¢
1.59 Value

**RIGHT GUARD**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
FREE! 30% MORE
6.5 OZS. FOR THE PRICE OF 5 OZS.
SILVER NATURAL POWDER DRY
8-oz. **\$1.09**
1.75 Value

**the hot one**
SELF HEATING SHAVE CREAM
Regular & Menthol
6 1/4-oz. **78¢**
1.25 Value

**Alka-Seltzer PLUS**
COLD TABLETS
RELIEVES CONGESTION
36 TABLETS
1.69 Value
\$1.07

**DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS**
All Prescriptions filled with upmost care to your doctor's written request by competent pharmacists with always fresh drugs. Lowest possible prices due to volume buying direct from the manufacturer. and rapidly

**Prescriptions filled accurately**

Page 9

Your Horoscope

FRANCIS FOR FEBRUARY

Look in the your birthdate what your out to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — If dubious certain "su" probably be do weigh it's to miss any

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — An "on-a" may feel during some others. In an of the feasi submit or a

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — Avoid a indifferent energies al coordinated see possibl have been

CANCER (June 21 to July 20) — Good id methods factors in picture. Y advances moving pro

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20) — A few before plu tivity ca making co efforts dis and talent

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20) — You may views, rev program if goals you efficiently certain.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 20) — As with have to m certain pr you'd like. twist to an trick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 20) — Alertnes the lines ball now. deavors: The possibl methods.

SAGITTAR (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20) — Concent attaining should ne unusual profitable out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20) — Don't c anticipat acquire may nee But don't

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20) — Spec Enginee work, writing, rack up, PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20) — Perse possible handsom creative Highly st

YOU endowe and a de are a pe you lean build o back o sometr self-rel for brill quiet fa business artistic terests. Steve states

LO STA

OD effecti without OPRH you wa calories Tho to coast them. time and liv money asked

Your Individual Horoscope




Frances Drake


FOR TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 5, 1974

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)  If dubious about accepting certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weigh it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.


TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)  An "on-and-off" day. You may feel unusually vigorous during some hours, lethargic in others. In any event, be certain of the feasibility of ideas you submit or accept.


GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  Avoid a tendency toward indifference. Direct your energies along smarter, better coordinated lines, and you will see possibilities in areas you have been viewing as barren.


CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  Good ideas and efficient methods will be important factors in this day's success picture. You can now make advances in hitherto slow-moving projects.


LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  A few minutes of thought before plunging into any activity can save you from making costly errors. Channel efforts discerningly; use skills and talents adroitly.


VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  You may have to revise some views, revamp a pre-planned program if you are to attain the goals you desire. But do this efficiently and good results are certain.


LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  As with Virgo, you, too, may have to make some changes if certain projects aren't going as you'd like. A new method or new twist to an old one could do the trick.


SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  Alertness, reading between the lines will keep you on the ball now. Be consistent in endeavors; ready to explore all the possibilities of new devices, methods.


SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  Concentrated effort toward attaining worthwhile goals should net fine results now. An unusual idea could prove profitable if cleverly carried out.


CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  Don't count on — or spend — anticipated profits before you acquire them. Key interests may need a bit of extra push. But don't go to extremes.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  Especially favored now: Engineering, organizational work, craftsmanship and writing. Individually, you can rack up a good score.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  Perseverance, despite possible obstacles, will bring handsome rewards soon. Your creative abilities should be highly stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a keen intellect and a delightful sense of humor; are a persuasive innovator once you learn to avoid extremes and build optimism so that it may back up your tremendous, but sometimes uncertain, power of self-reliance and possibilities for brilliance. You can be the quiet force behind a bustling business, yet are extremely artistic in your outside interests. Birthdate of: Adlai Stevenson, American statesman.

LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most effective, reducing aid available without prescription! One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less — down go your calories — down goes your weight! Thousands of women from coast to coast report ODRINEX has helped them lose 10, 20 pounds in a short time — so can you. Get rid of ugly fat and live longer!

ODRINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by Savrite Drugs.

Progress Noted At Local Comprehensive Care Center

Progress is continuing at the Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center here, according to Dr. Hecht Lackey, director of the center. Plans call for an adult day care center to be started at the center February 1, Lackey said, with half-day sessions twice weekly for occupational therapy. About 10-12 adults will be enrolled at first, Dr. Lackey said, and expansion will depend to the stars.



BEVERLY GOODMAN
Beverly Goodman is a clinical secretary at the Comprehensive Care Center, and is secretary to Don Brock, director of the alcohol-drug abuse program. She graduated from Tilghman High School and has been at the center since November. She is a full-time secretary, working five days per week at the center.



Betty Reed
Betty Reed is a receptionist at the Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center. She is a graduate of Mayfield High School and the Paducah Business College, and works at the local center two days per week. She is also the night receptionist on Thursday nights. She has been employed at the center for 1½ years.



JOYCE BOYD
Joyce Boyd is the chief receptionist at the Comprehensive Care Center. She has been with the center for 3½ years and is a Murray native and a graduate of Calloway County High School.

on response to the initial program.

An emergency services program is also being planned for local crisis intervention. Previously, crisis were handled through a Paducah telephone number.

Thursday night services have received a good response, according to Dr. Lackey. Staff members are available on Thursday nights, and all services are provided on an appointment basis, for persons who are not able to come to the center during the day.

Programs at the Comprehensive Care Center include an alcohol-drug abuse program, psychological testing, all types of therapy, including group, family and individual, marital counseling, and after-care service for patients dismissed from mental institutions. Also at the local center is a day care center for children with learning disabilities.



CYNTHIA BILLINGSLEY
Cynthia Billingsley is a master psychiatric social worker at the Comprehensive Care Center. She is a graduate of the Tulane School of Social Work in New Orleans, and a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. She works at both the Mayfield and Murray Centers.

UK Publication Help Predict Soil Temperatures

Farmers know that the soil temperature at a particular time and location is subject to the fickle whims of Mother Nature. However, records taken over a period of several years can provide a good indication of what soil temperatures are likely to be for a given time and place.

Many farmers making plans for crop rotations several years in advance ask the question "When is the soil in my area usually warm enough to plant corn?" Also, for example, tobacco growers may wonder when the soil temperature in plant beds in the fall drops below the level where it is possible to get good weed control with methyl bromide.

To help provide answers to questions such as these, agricultural meteorologist for Kentucky with the National Weather Service turned to records of soil temperature readings reported by volunteer weather observers at several locations around the state. These volunteer observers,

many of whom are farmers, make daily observations of weather patterns having a direct effect on agricultural production.

Records of five years of Kentucky soil temperature observations, from 1967 to 1972, were processed by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N. C. The purpose was to determine the average weekly soil temperature for each of the weeks of the year at several locations scattered across the state. For each location, the temperature averages were then fitted to a smooth curve showing the annual cycle for the full 12 months.

Most years depart from the average, but there is a range of soil temperatures which can be expected for any week of the year. To determine the range of these temperatures, the weekly temperatures were checked for the five-year period, then the highest daily average and the lowest daily average were

selected. Thus, the complete set of data for each week consists of the average daily temperature for the five years, the warmest average observed for the period, and the coldest average observed for the period.

This information for eight locations across Kentucky is contained in a UK Agricultural Experiment Station publication. This publication, designated Progress Report 210 and entitled "Soil Temperature Climatology of Kentucky," is available without charge from local county extension agents.

In addition to the soil temperature data for the various locations, the publication explained how soil temperatures influence several crops, including corn, soybeans, tobacco and vegetable crops. It also describes how soil factors influence soil temperatures, tells how to compare soil temperatures at various depths, and provides data on the freezing of soils during the winter at various locations throughout Kentucky.

Hospital Report

January 28, 1974

ADULTS 125

NURSERY 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Jones (Shirley Jane, Mother), Route 3, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Edward Owen Chadwick, 106 S. 12th St., Murray, Terry Ned Edwards, Hardin, Mrs. Juanita Herndon, 810 Broad St., Murray, Miss Sandy Lee Miller, Route 1, Box 158, Murray, James Wilson Riley, 205 W. 14th St., Benton, Master Thomas Payne Thurman, 1217 Dogwood, Murray, Jesse James Magee, Route 3, Box 24, Murray, Wilford Warfield, Hazel, Jesse Albert Clements, Route 1, Cumberland City, Tenn., Mrs. Roma Lee Dodson, Route 2, Murray, Baby Girl, Boyd (Mary Frances, Mother), Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Gladys Wilkerson (expired), 206 S. 11th St., Murray, Washington, Keys Futrell (expired), 1011 Olive St., Murray, Genie Lee Powell (expired), 505 S. 2nd St., Murray.

BIG K CHOP CHOP



APOLLO ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Model 10-GT
79⁸⁸



400-FT. HANDI-WRAP
73^c



PLAYBALLS
2 FOR 1⁰⁰



DIAPARENE WASH CLOTHS
97^c



POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER II
15⁰⁰



ASSORTED WHITMAN PUZZLES
57^c



CREST TOOTHPASTE
57^c



POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM
366



ASSORTED TABLE & SWAG LAMPS
8⁸⁸



SURE DEODORANT
1²²



REMINGTON POCKET CALCULATOR
39⁸⁸



COMFORT WEDGE OXFORD
3⁰⁰



FINAL NET
99^c

BEL AIR SHOPPING CENTER
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Acres of Free Parking
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

9-9 Mon.-Sat.
1-6 Sunday

753-8777
BANKAMERICARD



Hospital Report

January 27, 1974

Adults 120

Nursery 5

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Patricia Ann Dalton, Route 4, Murray, Edward Roy Shockley, 6021-2 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Mae Rene Bland, Route 3, Cadiz, Mrs. Betty Jane Dillard, Route 5, Cadiz, Willie Franklin Colson, Threatt Tr. Cts., Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Edith S. Mitchell, Route 5, Cadiz, Billy Joe Hale, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Cora Eunice Brake, Route 5, Murray, Truman Harlie Anderson, Sr., New Concord, Franklin D. Elkins, Box 142, Hardin, Mrs. Annette Dotson & Baby Boy, Route 8, Murray, Mrs. Jewell Dean Commer & Baby Girl, Route 1, Benton, Mrs. Vernie Allen Wyatt, Route 1, Kirksey, Mrs. Bessie Waddins, Route 2, Box 348, Murray.

Shoplifting: Is It Worth It?

(Continued from Page 1)

To give your name, address and phone number as if you were filling out a birth certificate and ironically it turns out to mark down a displeasing right upon a clear sheet of paper called your criminal record. Your height, weight, and finger prints are taken, as you are recorded in every centimeter of skin upon your external limbs as if being recorded to the perfect sound of a Columbia record. To put on the finishing touches, an officer then asks you politely to pose for him for what they call a "mug shot." Mug shots are those photos which record the criminal's facial appearance for the recognition of the person in case of any future crime.

Whispers and wimpers all through the station try to solve the mystery puzzles that have brought you to this place where the people recognize the upholding of their laws. Quietly, you're asked to raise bail as being one hundred dollars per offense. If you fail to raise this bail, then you are welcome to stay in jail until your court case comes up.

As most who are caught, they present the bail and then attend the court date presented to them for now you receive your final mark as only you and society are left and society tends to show no sympathy for the act of criminal offenses.

Managers from all types of stores have common goals among them. One is to sell with hopes of high financial success. The other is to mark down the rise of shoplifting. Mr. Kenneth Tucker, manager of Begley's Drug Store, associated shoplifting as a hazard to any business for society to prosper. Mr. Tucker seemed to be a man of fair judgment and of experienced knowledge. For he has claimed that he has given chances to many young people from the marks of society's laws, but has to take action for those who are beyond the age of early adolescence.

Mr. Tucker brought up that now individuals can be apprehended within the store, if any suspicion is aroused, due to the Kentucky Law of Detention: KRS433.236. This law gives right to merchant and peace officers to detain those individuals suspected of concealing

items of that store for a reasonable amount of time.

Not only drug stores are in the mind of shoplifters, but so are stores as Roses, Owen's Food Market, I.G.A., Graham and Jackson's, a man's clothing store.

Shoplifting now has taken its toll on many stores but the most to be hit for small items is the food markets. Kwik Pik, Owens Food Market, I.G.A. and Krogers represents the facts of the marketing industry and all pay their toll to the shoplifters. Owen's Food Market claims a loss of one hundred dollars per month. The items taken are can goods and small handware that can easily be concealed.

Cigarettes and gum are a traditional take for the shoplifter at small grocery stores in the Murray area. Although the total sum may not be that much, those individuals caught concealing store items trade fines in from one hundred dollars to three hundred dollars depending on the range of the offense. Roses, a department store, have been plagued with this theft for many years. Thousands of dollars are taken as a total loss from his merchant companies. Who is to blame? The Managers of being despicable in their tactics against the shoplifter.

Surprisingly, Graham and Jackson a men's clothing store, has had very little theft. The store is well staffed and always on the lookout for those who come to take without paying. Tactics of wearing clothing under clothing are always in good use to the shoplifter, but then comes the time when he will eventually be caught and no mercy shall be shown.

Managers have one general conception of those who steal. If they are not caught when going after the confidence-building items, then it will just head to bigger items until the time comes of professional rings. So in order to stop shoplifting, managers crack down on those which are seen and caught in order to prevent future intentions of stealing.

Kentucky State law of shoplifting: KRS433.234 states "(1) Any person who takes merchandise offered for sale by any store or

other merchantile establishments with the intentions of converting the same to his own use without paying the purchase price therefore, shall be fined not more than three hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months for the first offense. For the second offense, he shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars and imprisoned not more than six months, and for a third offense shall be imprisoned not less than one or more than five years.

"(2) Willful concealment of unpurchased merchandise of any store or other merchantile establishment on the premises of such store shall be prima facie evidence of concealment with intention of converting same to personal use without paying the purchase price therefore."

Yes, the laws are only words to the naked eye but to the offender, a way of life hereafter to be marked upon him as a shadow fills the sky. Judge Stephen Sanders, City of Murray, has proven himself to be one who has all intentions of curtailing shoplifting. Judge Sanders is though a human and has used years of experience on those who have offended against the laws of this state most wisely. As far as one who offended the laws of this state, who can say that Judge Sanders is wrong in his proceedings against offenders. As the offender, he is given fair trial. Now in the final moments of the Judge's decision, the offender shall suffer in society's definition of a shoplifter. A man without a future. A man looked down upon and has no chance to prove himself again for he has used that chance. A

Schultz Urges Heavy Taxes On Windfall Profits In Petroleum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz urged Congress today to

heavily tax windfall petroleum profits and to slash tax breaks available for U.S. oil firms operating abroad.

Although some Senate Democrats advocate rolling back the price of domestic crude oil, Schultz told the House Ways and Means Committee that price rollbacks are not a reasonable alternative to the windfall profits tax.

The windfall levy recommended by Schultz would be a temporary tax on crude oil prices. It would expire after five years. It would apply at rates graduated up to 85 percent. It would fade away by taking lesser bites as time goes on.

In remarks prepared for the opening of hearings on oil tax proposals, Schultz said the windfall profits levy is designed "to tax very heavily windfall profits to owners of oil ... to avoid interference with the legitimate profit expectations which will be required to meet our demands and make us independent, and ... to avoid any tax-generated price increases to consumers."

Schultz had estimated earlier that the windfall profits measure could bring in between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in the first year.

Schultz also proposed eliminating the 22 per cent depletion allowance for foreign production. He said there is "no longer any policy support for giving special encouragement to oil and gas exploration and production abroad."

Another major move calls for revamping the system allowing credit against U.S. income taxes for taxes paid abroad by oil companies. Under the proposal, foreign oil production would no longer generate excess foreign tax credits.

The plan calls for "only a

reasonable part of the foreign income tax" to be "treated as a creditable tax. The balance would be treated as an expense," he said.

Schultz and federal energy chief William E. Simon were leadoff witnesses at the House hearings on the tax proposal as Congress started another energy-filled work week.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees arranged another session today in an attempt to reach new terms for an emergency energy bill designed to give the President power to impose gasoline rationing and take other steps to deal with the fuel shortage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of striking independent truck drivers and federal energy chief William E. Simon remain at odds over a rollback of diesel fuel prices. Simon is opposed to it, but is not ruling out the move.

Simon disclosed his position after a meeting between federal and state officials and truckers' representatives was adjourned early this morning. Another session was scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT.

While saying he was opposed to the price rollback for diesel fuel, Simon told newsmen, "I did not say that prices would not be rolled back."

Simon, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, on whose initiative the meeting was called, and truck driver representatives differed as to how well the negotiations were working out.

Besides Shapp representing Pennsylvania, five other states had representatives at the meeting.

WANT ADS

SELL MOST EVERYTHING

2. Notice

PERSONS WANTING to subscribe to the Paducah Sun-Democrat, call Cortez Byers at 753-6354.

Montgomery Ward

1203 Chestnut
Sale, Wednesday only
10 percent off all Returned Goods
Open 11:11 7:00 P.M.

Furches Jewelry

113 S. 4th, Murray
for Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairs.
Factory Approved Accutron Service

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

- Portraits
- Groups
- Copies Old Photographs
- Passports
- Application Photos
- Picture Frames

Love's Studio

503 Poplar
Phone 753-2342

2. Notice

For Information Regarding

Electrolysis

(Permanent Removal of Hair)

Call 753-8856

5. Lost And Found

MALE BASSETT 1½ year old, lost in Shiloh area, black tan and white, \$10.00 reward. Phone 753-0672 after 5:00 p.m.

6. Help Wanted

MERCY AMBULANCE Service now accepting applications. Apply at Ambulance Service 511 north 4th Street.

13. For Sale Or Trade

Atomic Battery Co.

401 N. 4th

New & Used BATTERIES

Start at \$8.95 up

Will also buy junk batteries.

Phone 753-9185

14. Want To Buy

SILVER COINS, will buy or sell Harm, Coheleach and Enson prints. Contact Bill Harris or Sam-Devine 753-6328.

USED DOG house in good repair. Reasonably priced, contact 767-4700 ask for Patti.

FARM IN COUNTY, with or without house. Prefer large Farm. Phone 435-4356.

Buying U.S. Silver!

Pay 100 per cent over Face Value.

Will buy all silver dollars before 1935 and all gold.

Call

Tim Lassiter

at

753-4350 or 753-9167

15. Articles For Sale

GIRLS CLOTHES, sizes up to 8, boys clothes sizes up to 12. Also baby things. 753-7573.

RESTAURANT HOOD and fan 36" x 68", heavy duty, excellent condition, \$250.00; call 354-8469.

TENNA CAR tape player and tapes, Zenith portable stereo, also avacado club chair. 753-3186.

HOOD TYPE GE hair dryer, used only one month. Used double bed, mattress and springs. Phone 753-8538, after 4 p.m.

EIGHT-TRACK stereo tape player and speaker system, "Automatic Radio", \$40.00. Phone 767-4408.

16. Home Furnishings

HOT POINT, 17 cubic feet, up right, freezer, good condition. Phone 753-9781.

KROEHLER COUCH with matching chair, floral design, phone 753-2384, good condition.

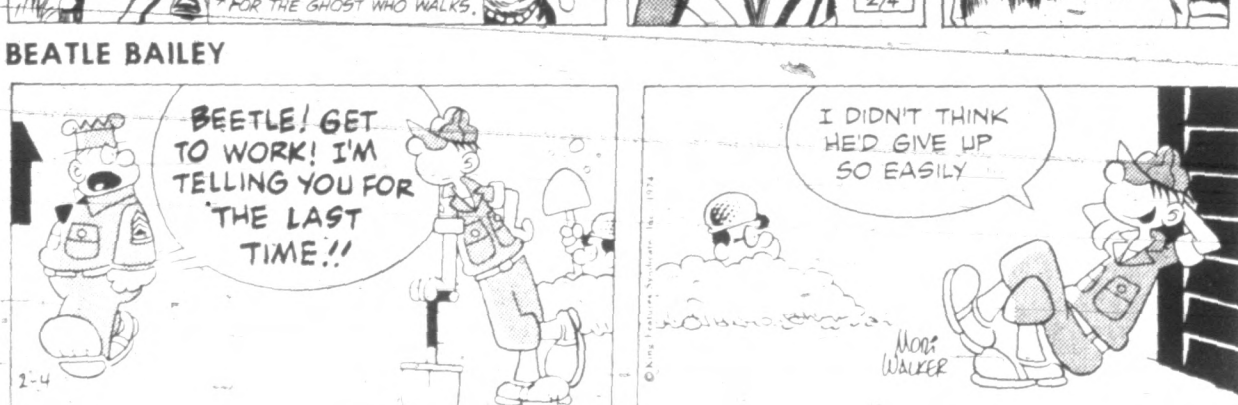
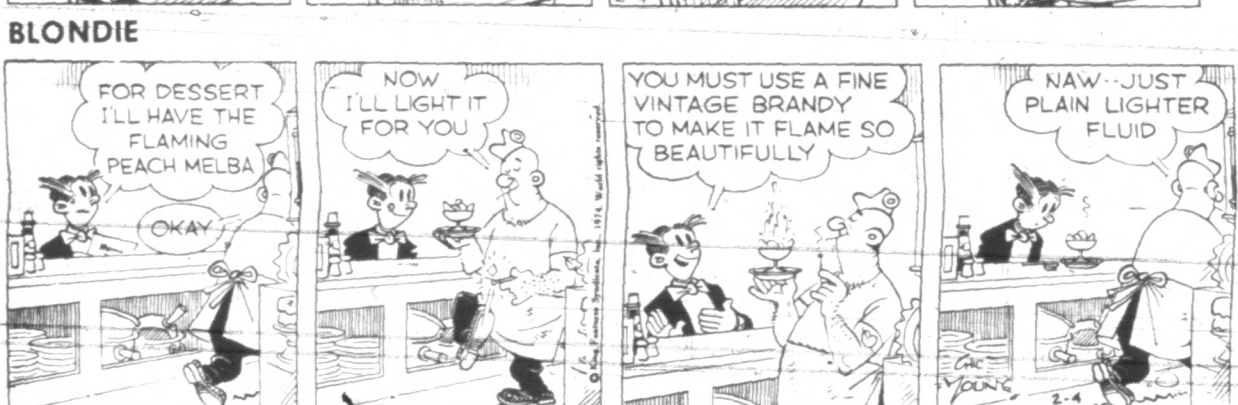
30" GENERAL Electric range, white. Phone 753-9493.

BEIGE RECLINER, good condition, also 3 x 4 ft. bevel edge mirror. 15 inch wheel and tire, Ford. 753-4889.

COMMERCIAL CARPET special \$2.50 per yard. Bill Warren Discount Furniture and Carpet, 607 South 4th Street.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

FREE SERVICE on any type vacuum cleaner or let us clean one 9 x 12 carpet with a Kirby. No obligation to buy. Call 753-0356 for Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar, at Kirby Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS AREA.



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Moccasin
- 2 Figure of speech
- 3 Gull
- 4 Guido's high note
- 5 Artist's stand
- 6 Southwestern Indian
- 7 Part of violin
- 8 Heavenly body
- 9 Make a beginning
- 10 Pose for portrait
- 11 Barricade
- 12 Drink slowly
- 13 Cries like cat
- 14 Leased
- 15 Soft food
- 16 Expire
- 17 Choral composition
- 18 Preposition
- 19 Obstruct
- 20 Printer's measure
- 21 Things in law
- 22 Existed
- 23 Human race
- 24 Slave
- 25 Catch
- 26 Spreads for drying
- 27 Wordless leaving
- 28 Sleeveless
- 29 Rocks
- 30 Hunting dog
- 31 Blotish
- 32 Period of time
- 33 Affirmative
- 34 Contaminate
- 35 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Footnote part
- 2 In music, high
- 3 Calling
- 4 Temporary shelter
- 5 Rants
- 6 Bone
- 7 Vigor (colloq.)
- 8 Cloth measure (pl.)
- 9 Searched for
- 10 French for "summer"
- 11 Damp
- 12 Bury
- 13 Goal
- 14 20 Year
- 15 English county
- 16 Evergreen trees
- 17 Cushion
- 18 Handle effectively
- 19 Dispatches
- 20 Condensed moisture
- 21 Animal's foot
- 22 Sunburn
- 23 Choral composition
- 24 Trail
- 25 Looks prylingly
- 26 Algonquian Indian
- 27 Remained at ease
- 28 Set eagle
- 29 Container for holding water
- 30 Trial
- 31 Shut up
- 32 Timid
- 33 Pedal digit
- 34 Music as written
- 35 Before
- 36 Hurried
- 37 Three-toed sloth

Leukemia Victim Claimed At Age 9

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Sievert, whose battle with leukemia brought telephone calls from President Nixon and actor John Wayne, died one day after observing his ninth birthday.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster died of cancer of the blood Sunday at his home here.

Early in January, the critically ill boy told his parents he had two big wishes — to talk to Wayne, his movie idol, and to get an autographed picture of the President.

Both heard of Jimmy's wishes and telephoned him — Wayne to discuss cowboys and his own young son and the President to give Jimmy a winning tip on the Super Bowl football game.

Lori Sievert said that, before her son died, he told her, "I'm going to heaven. And when I get there, I'm going to be beach."

Doctors diagnosed the youngster's illness as leukemia in November 1972.

Call

753-1916

17. Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover Vacuum Clinic

Repair Charge Only \$2.99 plus Parts

Dates: Feb. 8-9



Murray Home & Auto

Chestnut 753-

19. Farm Equipment

DUAL WHEELS and tire W snap on, 14.9 x 28 inch 753-8490.

USED FARM equipment TO-30 Ferguson tractor Ferguson pickup disc, 1 ton plow, two row cult row cultivator, two wheel and lift. Phone 753-4704.

20. Sports Equipment

14' POLARCRRAFT aluminum boat, also 750 pound trailer \$350.00. Phone

MIRRO CRAFT Vee boat Moody trailer, 10 h.p. motor for \$300.00. Phone 753-3535.

INDIVIDUAL OWNER custom deluxe 27 foot trailer late model like wheel electric brake contained, full equipped and electric lights. Will see anytime. Owner trailer, located Waldrop court, corner of Sycamore, behind K & Beer, intersection of 641 and 121 South.

TREASURE HUNTING world famous White detector is a money every time. Call 753-1515 literature or free demo.

22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, rebuilding, prompt. Rebuilt piano for sale. 753-8911.

MUSIC LESSONS. struments, piano, beginning violins, teachers with master. Phone 753-1470.

ORGAN LESSONS given Sherry Snyder. Phone

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February 4,

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Only CURTI

4 full year

picture tub

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Call
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Sell It With A Classified Ad

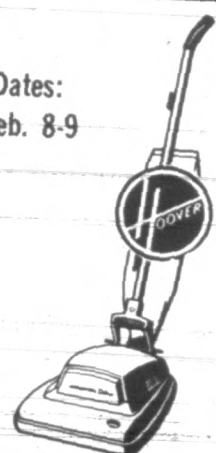
Call
753-1916

17. Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover Vacuum Clinic

Repair Charge
Only \$2.99
plus Parts

Dates:
Feb. 8-9



Murray Home & Auto

Chestnut 753-2571

19. Farm Equipment

DUAL WHEELS and tires, M & W snap on, 14.9 x 28 inch. Phone 753-8490.

USED FARM equipment for sale. TO-30 Ferguson tractor, used Ferguson pickup disc, two bottom plow, two row cultivator, 1 row cultivator, two wheel trailer and lift. Phone 753-4704.

20. Sports Equipment

14' POLAR CRAFT aluminum boat, also 750 pound capacity trailer \$350.00. Phone 753-3570.

MIRRO CRAFT Vee bottom boat, Moody trailer, 10 h.p. motor, all for \$300.00. Phone 753-3570.

INDIVIDUAL OWNER must sell custom deluxe 27 foot Camper trailer late model like new. 4 wheel electric brakes, self-contained, full equipped, battery and electric lights. Will take loss. See anytime. Owner lives in trailer, located Waldrop's trailer court, corner of 4th and Sycamore, behind K & N Root Beer, intersection of highways 641 and 121 South.

TREASURE HUNTING, with a world famous White's Metal detector is a money vacation every time. Call 753-1575 for free literature or free demonstration.

22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt piano for sale. Ben Dyer, 753-8911.

MUSIC LESSONS. Band instruments, piano, guitar, beginning violins, experienced teachers with masters degrees. Phone 753-1470.

ORGAN LESSONS given, contact Sherry Snyder. Phone 753-4106.

23. Exterminating

KELLY'S TERMITE and Pest Control, phone 753-3914, 100 South 13th Street. "Every day you delay lets bugs have their way."

24. Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD. Phone 753-4147, or 436-2390.

CLEANEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kwik Pk Market, Five Points.

USED DESK, chair, file cabinets and money safes. Three colors in, 4x8 paneling, light medium dark \$2.00 each. 1/2 inch 4x8 particle board, \$3.85 each, 1/2 inch 4x8 particle board \$4.50 each, 1/2 inch 4x8 shop plywood, \$4.75 each, 1/2 inch 4x8 bathroom wall board \$5.25 each, 1/2 inch 4x8 hard board \$2.50 each. Fiberglass sinks \$3.00 up. Plexiglass for storm doors and windows, 50 cents sq. ft. and up. Skirting for mobile homes, utility sheds and carports, 5 cents sq. ft. and up. Open six days a week, Ross and Tuck Salvage. Phone 901-587-2420.

27. Mobile Home Sales

10 x 50 MOBILE Home, two bedroom, good condition, reasonable. Phone 753-4867 or 753-0784.

1973. Homette 12 x 65. All new house furniture. Fully equipped, central air and heat. Will sell with land or without. Phone 753-7832 or 753-1497 after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

12'x55' 1971 Howard Johnson. Completely set-up and underpenned. Ready to live in.

A Real Bargain!
See At
RIVIERA COURTS
753-3280

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM, private lot, 1/2 mile from city limits, natural gas, water furnished. Call 753-2900 days or 753-4524 after 5 p.m.

12 x 55 TWO bedroom mobile home, water furnished on private lot 2 1/2 miles east of Murray. \$50.00 deposit, phone 489-2613, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. ask for Terry Lax.

NEW TWO bedroom Mobile home, carpet, all electric. Water furnished, \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Phone 753-2377 or 753-8921.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOME 12 x 50, two bedroom, washer and dryer, carpeted, living room, water furnished one mile from city limits on Mayfield highway. \$50 deposit, \$100 per month, references required, couples only, phone 753-3533.

TWO BEDROOM trailer 10 x 50, electric heat, air condition, near university. Call 753-9867.

10 x 50, TWO bedroom, all electric, mobile home. Large lot. \$70.00. Phone 489-2595.

12 x 60 and 10 x 55 foot trailers. Couples or boys only. Dill's Trailer Court, located at entrance to Murray Drive In Theatre. See Brandon Dill.

31. Want To Rent

HOUSE NEAR Murray with garden plot, young couple, no children. 753-9756.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 710 1/2 Poplar Street. Phone 382-2299.

SLEEPING ROOMS, electric heat, private entrance, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. Phone 753-6609.

THREE BEDROOM apartment newly decorated and carpeted. Unfurnished. Also one bedroom efficiency apartment, furnished. Phone 753-1602 or 753-8175.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Phone 492-8225.

EXTRA NICE new two bedroom apartment central heat and air. Range and refrigerator, carpet, no pets and references required. 753-7724 or evenings 753-2409.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, strictly clean. One block east of M.S.U. field house, couple only, no pets. Phone 753-3805.

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat. Good location. Available now. Call 753-4331.

33. Rooms For Rent

EFFICIENCY ROOMS for girls. Private entrance, carpet, central heat and air. Phone 753-2377.

ROOMS FOR rent by day or week or month. National Hotel at 6th and Main.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM and den, refrigerator, and stove, partially furnished, new carpet couples only. 753-2898.

TWO BEDROOM house 407 S. 11th, \$75.00 a month, possession at once. \$50.00 deposit. Phone Bob Miller, 753-2920.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house with full basement, block from college. 753-2818.

36. For Rent Or Lease

LAND FOR rent for goats. Call 753-7386.

37. Livestock - Supplies

SORRAL FILLY, with small blaze and right hind stocking. Eligible for registration. Breeding certificate and papers in order. Phone 753-7991.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED wire haired fox terriers, nine weeks old, four males, \$75.00 each. Call 753-6235 after 5:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, graduate of New York school of grooming, Paradise Kennels, phone 753-4106.

641 PET Shop, seven miles north of Murray. Poodles, cockers, spitzes, birds, supplies. 753-1862.

43. Real Estate

A SUPER deluxe, double wide Homette, three bedroom, two bath, all carpeted mobile home. Still under warranty, on good lot in Riviera Court, \$10,800. Phone 753-9954 or 753-3460.

Another View



"I DIDN'T SAY PRICES WOULD TAPER OFF. I SAID INCREASES WOULD TAPER OFF."

43. Real Estate

REDUCED \$2000.00 from \$16,000 down to \$14,000, now a super bargain with high income and speculative profit potential.

This house at 11+ South 12th street can be made into two nice rental units and held for a future business location.

A nice three bedroom home with living, dining, kitchen and utility room. Priced at \$12,750. Lot 130 x 110 ft. on corner of 13th and Poplar.

One B-1 business lot left in Northeast corner of Whitnell and Dudley. About 0.8 acre priced at \$16,000.

A super deluxe double wide Homette, three bedroom, two bath, all carpeted mobile home. Still under warranty, on good lot in Riviera Courts, \$10,800.

For information on these or any multiple listed properties, call C.O. Bondurant Realty, 753-9954 or 753-3460.

SIX ACRES with well, 900 feet highway frontage. Approximately 5 miles out on 641 South. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company. 753-8382.

BE OWN boss, grocery, bait shop, living quarters on Highway 94 West. Ready to go with small investment. Boyd-Majors Realty, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

REAL BUY for the small or retired family. Two bedroom and bath, living room, kitchen and dining area. Quiet street, south 10th, Boyd-Majors Realty, 753-8080, 105 North 12th.

WANT A part time or full time business? Choose one of the following: Retail clothing: 3000 sq. ft. carpeted, including clothing and all equipment to operate business. 40 paved parking places in front. Additional parking available. Four acres near lake, included 10 mobile home spaces, double wide residential home. 10 x 30 ft. insulated facility building for residents. Would be ideal for retirees. Free boat launching facilities at state park 1 mile away. 24 x 24 ft. building on approximately two acres located 1/2 mile from lake, includes grocery stock and equipment. \$7,000.00. Contact Loretta Jobs, 753-6079, Ronnie Pea, 435-5792, Wayne Wilson 753-5086, or Wilson Realty 753-3263.

INVESTMENT FOR growth, house, barn and 10 acres on Highway 121 West. Grow your own garden and livestock. Small investment. Boyd-Majors Realty, 753-8080, 105 North 12th.

FOUR BEDROOM house four miles out on Lynn Grove highway sell with lot or additional 3 acres. For further information 753-7791.

47. Motorcycles

750 HONDA completely chopped, red and white, helmet included. Excellent condition, Phone 753-2756.

47. Motorcycles

FOR SALE
New 4 bedroom tri-level house for sale in Gatesboro. 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, recreation room and utility. Fireplace, double garage and concrete drive.
Phone 753-9208
after 4:00 p.m. for additional information.

48. Automotive Service

TRUCK LOAD tire sale. While they last, custom premium 78 polyester 4 ply white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

E78x14" or 15" \$14.82 + \$2.22
F78x14" or 15" \$15.39 + \$2.37
G78x14" or 15" \$16.36 + \$2.80
H78x14" or 15" \$17.51 + \$3.01
J78x- or 15" \$18.11 + \$3.01
L78x- or 15" \$18.88 + \$3.31

Custom premium 2+2 fiberglass belted 78 series, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

E78x14" or 15" \$15.51 + \$2.31
F78x14" or 15" \$16.12 + \$2.50
G78x14" or 15" \$17.26 + \$2.73
H78x14" or 15" \$18.90 + \$2.96
L78- or 15" \$19.60 + \$3.31

Wide 70 series white wall 2+2 fiberglass belted or nylon. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61
G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86
H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09
Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed.

G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89
L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49
Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

F78x14" or 15" \$14.41 + \$2.52
G78x14" or 15" \$15.13 + \$2.60
H78x14" or 15" \$16.17 + \$2.75
L78x14" or 15" \$17.18 + \$3.13

Steel belted radial ply tires. 40,000 mile written guarantee. FR70x14" or 15" \$34.70 + \$2.88
GR70x14" or 15" \$36.31 + \$3.06
HR70x14" or 15" \$37.50 + \$3.33
LR70x14" or 15" \$39.47 + \$3.70

Truck tires. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. Highway tread.

670x15-6 ply \$13.37 + \$2.40
700x15-6 ply \$16.55 + \$2.80
750x16-8 ply \$20.48 + \$3.69
Truck tires, torsion type. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

670x15-6 ply \$17.63 + \$2.89
700x15-6 ply \$18.93 + \$3.33
750x16-8 ply \$25.78 + \$4.12
ROBY SALES, Highway 68, Benton, Ky.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

FOUR DOOR 1969 Chevy, automatic, power steering. Call 753-4563 or 753-8150 after 5 p.m.

1971 FIAT, over 30 MPG. Phone 753-9894 or 753-4579 after 5:00 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, good shape mechanically, nor rust. Call 492-8626.

1970 MONTE Carlo has Graeger mag wheels, stereo tape. Phone 753-6995.

1968 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 350 V-8, four speed, heavy duty transmission and rear end, over size tires front and rear. 435-4871.

1957 CHEVROLET. Excellent condition, will sacrifice. Phone 753-8892 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 DATSUN 510 Wagon, automatic transmission and air condition, 21,000 miles, one owner, \$2,175. Phone 753-1351 or 753-4599.

1971 PONTIAC GT-37, bronze with gold racing stripe. 352 two barrel, automatic, power and air. 18 miles to a gallon, one owner, local car. Phone 753-7991 after 6:00 p.m.

51. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED CARPET INSTALLERS, Commercial or Residential Phone 436-2124.

CERAMIC TILE, repair work or remodeling. Free estimates. Phone Aurora 474-2263.

TWO CAR garage as low as \$1895.00. Carport and additions. Build before spring and save money. Call collect Mayfield 247-7672.

FOR YOUR commercial or industrial painting needs, spray or brush. Call during day 753-0821.

G & M PAINTERS, interior and exterior painting. Phone 753-0703.

B & C CONSTRUCTION, complete basements, ready to live in if wanted. Garages, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls, driveways, etc. Also backhoe work. Phone 437-4734 or 437-4765.

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

WILL LAY carpet. Call Jack Oates, work guaranteed, free estimates. 474-2776.

54. Free Column

MUST FIND two month old puppy a good home, house broken and good natured. Free. Phone 767-4408.

FREE COUCH and chair to person who will haul it off. Phone 753-3102.

Save Your Dollars!

Starting Monday February 11 in the Murray area the West Kentucky Detective Agency will begin their protective service with Security Patrols protecting co-operating businesses.

If you are interested, call 753-8890 for an appointment with our Security Cost Analyst at 203 South 5th, Murray, Kentucky.

Advantages

To Insuring With

DOUG WILLOUGHBY INSURANCE

1. Lowest rates possible for auto insurance.
2. EXTRA Savings for the Safe Driver.
3. Savings on Home Insurance, including Mobile Home Policies.
4. Farm Package Policy.
5. Policies designed for Young Drivers and Hi-Performance Cars.
6. Budget Terms, including Monthly Payments on most policies.

Stop By . . . 505 Main

— or —
Call 753-1222

RADIO CAB CO.

REGRETS TO ANNOUNCE THAT DUE TO THE HIGHER PRICES OF OPERATING COST OUR PRICES WILL BE INCREASED 25%, effective February 4, 1974.

Shop & Compare

Only CURTIS-MATHES has a 4 full year warranty on the picture tube, all parts and labor.

"We Service What We Sell"

TV Service Center

Central Shopping Center 753-5865
(Near the Kroger Store)

SPECIAL!!

This Week Only
Most American Cars

Standard Shock Absorbers

INSTALLED
(includes labor,
tax and all)
\$28⁸⁸
Complete



Mon-Sat 9-8 Phone 753-8391
Bel Air Shopping Center

Free from Frigidaire.

S&H Green Stamps

Buy any 17.0 cu.-ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator	Get 3600 S&H Green Stamps
Buy WCD3T Jet Action Washer	Get 3600 S&H Green Stamps
Buy DCD3T/DCD3T or DIA3T/DIAG3T Flowing Heat Dryer	Get 3600 S&H Green Stamps
Buy LCT-120 or LC-2 Laundry Center	Get 3600 S&H Green Stamps

You get 3600 S&H Green Stamps free from Frigidaire. Just send a filled-in coupon and a copy of your sales slip to Frigidaire Award Headquarters. But don't wait! Offer expires Feb. 9, 1974. Void where prohibited.

Ward-Elkins

Court Square Murray Phone 753-1713

Deaths and Funerals

Dorsey Hill Dies

Friday; Funeral

Held At Unity

Funeral services for Dorsey Hill of Hardin Route One were held Sunday at two p.m. at the Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church where he was a member with Rev. Eura Mathis and Rev. L. E. Moore officiating.

Grandsons served as pallbearers and burial was in the church cemetery. Masonic rites were held at the Collier Funeral Home, Benton, Saturday evening.

Mr. Hill, age 77, died Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Benton Long Term Care Unit. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alene Lovett of Benton, Route Four and Mrs. Margery Beale of Benton, Route Five; one son, Joe H. Hill of Hardin Route One; two sisters, Mrs. Amos York of Benton Route Four and Mrs. Asher Wilson of Benton Route Four; two half brothers, Charles York of Hardin Route One and Lawrence York of Benton Route Four; ten grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

Rites Held Sunday

For Guy Feezor

The funeral for Guy Feezor of Kirksey Route One was held Sunday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Joe Sims officiating.

Douglas Tucker, Charles Tucker, Robert McCann, Kenneth Hosford, Douglas McCann, and Joel L. Tobey served as pallbearers and burial was in the Bolton Cemetery near Symsonia.

Mr. Feezor, age 83, died Friday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a retired boilermaker with I.C. Railroad and was the husband of Mrs. Bethel Riley Feezor who died in 1964. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Brown Tucker, one sister, Mrs. Molly Cox, one brother, Dwight Feezor, three grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

Harriett Woolridge

Dies Sunday; Rites

Being Held Today

Miss Harriett Woolridge, retired school teacher and pianist, died Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville.

The deceased was 69 years of age and was the daughter of the late Dr. Moses Edward Woolridge and Margaret Pearl Howard Woolridge of Murray. Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hamblet of Bloomington, Delaware, Mrs. Stephanie Peck of New York, N.Y., Mrs. Searcy Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Virginia Romas of Indianapolis, Ind.; several nieces and nephews.

Graveside rites are being conducted today at one p.m. by Rev. Richard Walker at the cemetery at Troy, Tenn. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Charles Henry Completes

Infantry Officer Course

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Second Lieutenant Charles W. Henry, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henry, Route 3, Murray, completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

He received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and airphoto reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and equipment, and weapons. This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

FAXON CLUB

The Faxon Mothers Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, instead of the time announced previously.

VIRGIN CHAPTER

Virgin Chapter No. 55 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, February 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Walnut Street.

Reservations Still Open For LBL Eagle Weekend

Reservations are still available for the "Great American Weekend", a visit with the eagles, to be held at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, February 22, 23, and 24. Highlighting the weekend will be guest lectures by William D. Gaither, wildlife artist; Karl Maslowski, noted nature photographer; and Dr. Burt Monroe, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of Louisville. Field trips to Land Between The Lakes in search of the majestic bald and golden eagles will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Bald eagles are the most spectacular of Land Between The Lakes' winter visitors. Sugar, Duncan, and Pisgah Bays on Kentucky Lake, and Fulton, Mammoth Furnace,

and Crooked Creek Bays on Lake Barkley are some of the favorite spots to observe bald and sometimes golden eagles.

Empire Farm To Reopen February 16

The orientation building at Empire Farm, located in the Environmental Education Center in Land Between The Lakes, will reopen to the public February 16. The farm will be open seven days a week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 120-acre farm is designed to acquaint visitors with the important role the farm plays in American society. Center Station, the major interpretive center in the Environmental Education Center, is open seven days a week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fishing Allowed In Sub-impoundments

Fishermen are reminded that Bards Lake located in the southern portion of Land Between The Lakes on the Lake Barkley shoreline is open to fishing year-round. Honker Lake will reopen March 1, except as posted, and fishing is permitted in Energy Lake except where posted. The lakes, ranging in size from 190 acres to 370 acres, provide excellent bass and crappie fishing during the spring.

Safe Boating Course To Be Held Here

A three lesson Safe Boating Course will be given February 12, 13, and 14, sponsored by the Murray-Kenlake Ffittilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The complete course will be presented during three consecutive night classes.

There is no age limit for the course and a nominal fee of \$2.00 is charged to cover the cost of the textbook and other supplies. Registration will take place at 7:00 p.m. on February 12 at the Murray Vocational School where the class will be held. It will be conducted by members of the local flotilla who are qualified instructors. Some of the safety subjects covered by this course are: trailering, boat and motor selection, outboard maneuvering, rules of the road, and legal responsibilities of the boater.

The course is the first in a series of offerings to be presented before the boating season gets underway. Future presentations will be another three lesson course as well as the Skipper's Outboard Special, Introduction to Sailing, Safe Boating for First Mates which are one session offerings. The last three are available to clubs and organizations as is the three lesson course.

For information on the upcoming course or a request for a future safe boating course, phone 753-2277.

National Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike by independent truckers idled an estimated 20,000 industry workers today as it began crippling deliveries of meat and produce in some areas. New violence was reported. About 3,400 National Guardsmen stood watch on Ohio and Pennsylvania highways. Federal and state officials recessed a meeting early today in Washington without finding a solution to the growing shutdown that has touched at least 30 states. Thousands of trucks are not operating; hundreds of truck stops have closed since Thursday.

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — "I did calisthenics. I did situps, pushups and jogged almost all night," says a 17-year-old blind girl of her night alone in the snow-covered San Bernardino Mountains. Cheryl Anne Beem of Anaheim, Calif., wandered away from a weekend camping trip for blind teen-agers Saturday and spent the night at the 7,100-foot level, where the temperature dropped to 26 degrees. But after she walked out of the wilderness on her own Sunday, authorities said Cheryl, legally blind for two years, was in good health and appeared in good health.

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois child psychologist says doctors should prescribe a fraction of the usual dose of a drug in treating hyperactive children. Dr. Robert L. Sprague, director of the Children's Research Center of the university, said in a recent interview that the smaller dose helps a child learn better and sit still longer.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "Beautiful country. I'm glad to be coming back to

Nixon Popularity Reaches New Low

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — One year after President Nixon's popularity rating peaked at 68 per cent, it reached a new low of 26 per cent, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey was taken Jan. 18-21, a few days after experts said an 18½-minute gap on one White House tape that has figured in the Watergate controversy had been caused by five separate erasures.

The latest rating was one point below the 27 per cent approval rating Nixon received in a poll taken in early January.

In late January 1973, following the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, the President's popularity reached 68 per cent to match his previous high of November 1969, when he announced a "Vietnamization" war plan.

The 1,592 adults interviewed in the latest poll were asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?" Nixon received approval from

26 per cent of those interviewed and disapproval from 64 per cent. Ten per cent gave no opinion.

He continued to receive his highest rating in the South. Thirty-four per cent of Southerners surveyed approved of Nixon's job performance, compared with 22 per cent in the East, 27 per cent in the Midwest and 21 per cent in the Far West.

The President received majority approval, 53 per cent, only from Republicans. Eleven per cent of Democrats and 28 per cent of independents expressed approval.

A Gallup spokesman said Nixon's current popularity rating is three points above the lowest rating given any President since the poll began 36 years ago. The late President Harry S. Truman received 23 per cent in November 1951 following an impasse in truce talks during the Korean war.

Meanwhile, a survey by the Roper organization showed that 62 per cent of 1,770 adults questioned before Dec. 17 believed Nixon should resign or be impeached. An additional 31 per cent said the President should not resign but be tried by Congress.

it," said astronaut Edward G. Gibson as he gazed at the United States during a space walk Sunday. He and his SKY lab 3 crewmates, Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue, are to end their record 84-day space flight Friday.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — One year after President Nixon's popularity rating peaked at 68 per cent, it reached a new low of 26 per cent, according to a Gallup Poll taken Jan. 18-21. A few days earlier, experts had said five separate erasures caused an 18½-minute gap on one White House tape involved in the Watergate controversy. The latest figure was one point below the 27 per cent rating Nixon received in a poll earlier in the month. In late January 1973, after the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, Nixon's popularity hit 68 per cent, matching his rating of November 1969, when he announced a plan to Vietnamize the war.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service Monday, February 4, 1974

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations.	
Receipts: Act. 1294 Est. 400	
Barrows and Gilts fully 75 cents higher	
US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 41.50-41.75	
US 1-3 190-240 lbs., 41.00-41.50	
US 2-4 240-260 lbs., 40.50-41.00	
US 3-4 260-280 lbs., 39.75-40.50	
Sows	
US 4-2 270-350 lbs., 32.50-33.50	
US 1-3 350-650 lbs., 31.50-32.50	
US 2-3 450-650 lbs., 30.50-31.50	
Boars 25.00-26.00	

New Violence Reported As Truckers Strike Idles Over 20,000 Independent Drivers

The strike by independent truckers idled an estimated 20,000 workers in affected industries today as it began crippling deliveries of meat and produce in some areas.

New violence was reported. Officials in 15 states reported shootings, rock throwing or tire and hose slashings over the weekend.

Two drivers suffered shoulder wounds from bullets which struck their trucks near New Buffalo, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., Sunday night. A Pennsylvania official said there had been 14 shootings at trucks and up to 100 other violent incidents since last Wednesday. One trucker died in violence related to the shutdown last Thursday.

About 3,400 National Guardsmen stood watch today on Ohio and Pennsylvania highways. Federal and state officials recessed a Washington meeting early today without settling the growing shutdown that has touched at least 30 states. Thousands of trucks are not operating, hundreds of truck stop stations-cafes have closed since Thursday.

Federal energy chief William

E. Simon, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, representatives of five other states and spokesmen for some independent drivers participated in the Washington meetings that were to resume today after two unsuccessful sessions Sunday.

Simon said that he opposed, but did not rule out, a rollback in diesel fuel prices. A rollback is a key demand by the strikers. They say diesel fuel has gone from 33 cents to 47 cents a gallon in eight months.

Shapp proposed a 45-day moratorium on the truckers' shutdown to avert "pending economic disaster." But spokesmen for the striking independents, and drivers interviewed in several states, said they weren't rolling again until diesel fuel prices are cut back, freight rates are raised and until they are allowed to pass along higher fuel costs.

By Sunday night, the shutdown was having some effect in 30 states from Connecticut to Florida, across the South and Midwest and along the south-west border of the country from Texas to California.

Governors officially deplored the continuing violence. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, that "this handful of truckers is not going to bring this country to its knees."

Pennsylvania activated 2,500 National Guardsmen to relieve 1,400 others who had been watching highways since Friday. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan ordered 900 Guardsmen into similar duty.

One immediate concern was food. An estimated 20 meat-packing plants in Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas and Pennsylvania were closed or cutting back operations, idling at least 8,000 workers.

The head of a grocers' association in Massachusetts said the

flow of meat, citrus and produce into his area had slowed to virtually nothing, and he predicted an impact on consumers in a few days.

"The truckers' strike will shut down our industry by the middle of this week," said Tom Osburne, president of a trade association for Florida's \$2 billion a year citrus industry.

Checks Sunday at major truck stops along key north-south and east-west routes showed traffic extremely light. Police in heavily affected areas estimated truck traffic down by some 90 per cent.

The number of involved drivers could not be determined. One truckers' spokesman said 90,000 of the country's estimated 100,000 independents were staying off the roads. Some union drivers also were not moving, mostly because they feared violence.

Truckers in New Jersey, Oklahoma and Connecticut said Sunday night they would begin Monday to try either by request, picketing or truck blockade to stop the movement of diesel fuel from refineries to truck stops. Truckers in other states were busy talking to union drivers, asking them to observe the shutdown.

Both actions are designed at cutting off all truck traffic.

They already are having an impact. Five major truck stops which closed their diesel fuel lanes reported laying off an average of 80 workers apiece, including those who work in their large restaurants.

While the layoffs at the countless truck stops could not be calculated, reports from truck-dependent industries in a number of states showed at least 20,000 persons laid off. Of the total, 6,000 are in Ohio, 5,000 in Pennsylvania and 4,000 at Iowa meat plants.

Sawhill Says Nation Can Avoid Rationing

The deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office says the nation could avoid gasoline rationing "if we can cool it and manage the gas situation in an orderly way."

John C. Sawhill said in San Francisco Sunday that, "no one wants a rationing program," but warned that one may be necessary.

He cited an FEO survey of service stations where cars were lining up for blocks for gasoline. He said the survey

found that the majority of the cars had tanks half or three-fourths full.

"This indicates a certain amount of panic buying," he said at a news conference. "We're looking very carefully at announcing a purchase limit."

Sawhill said service stations caught in the pinch of gasoline rationing may be given a price increase to compensate for reduced sales volume. He said a committee of retail gas station owners will meet in Washington to make recommendations for alleviating the plight of independent service stations.

In Atlanta, Ga., another Federal Energy Office official warned on Sunday of possible criminal prosecution if major oil suppliers discriminate against independent dealers.

William N. Walker, general counsel for the FEO, said complaints have mounted that some major companies "are giving preferential treatment to company-owned outlets at the expense of independent marketers."

He said a team of Justice Department lawyers is investigating charges of discrimination and criminal indictments as well as civil penalties could result.

In his speech to the National Association of Realtors, Walker said the chances of avoiding gasoline rationing "are at least 50 per cent ... We hope to avoid it both for the enormous bureaucratic morass that would be created and for the inconvenience to people, but we would do it if we have to," he said.

In another energy development on Sunday, a Senate study released by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said tax breaks granted the petroleum industry are costing hundreds of millions of dollars without getting the intended results.

The report said that the tax breaks, intended as an incentive to further exploration in stimulating new supplies of oil, cost the treasury something in excess of \$1.5 billion a year in revenues.

It said additional revenues of between \$600 million and \$1 billion are lost each year as a result of foreign tax credits which encourage refining and distribution of oil abroad at the expense of domestic operations.

Students To Converge On MSU For DECA Conference

About 450 West Kentucky students from 22 high school chapters of the Kentucky Association of the Distributive Education Clubs of America are expected to attend the First Region Career Development Conference at Murray State University Monday, Feb. 11.

Involving all schools west of Owensboro which have distributive education programs, the conference sponsored by the DECA chapter at Murray State will begin with a registration at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the University School.

Students from 24 high schools will attend a general session at 11:30 a.m. in the University School auditorium where new officers will be elected.

Competition in 16 events 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and an awards banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building.

Finalists and semifinalists from each event in the competition will advance to competition at the state conference in Louisville in March as representatives of the First Region.

Schools participating in the conference are Ballard Memorial, Mayfield, Marshall County Vocational (North Marshall, South Marshall and

Benton), Heath, Lone Oak, Reidland, Paducah Tilghman, Tilghman Vocational, Murray Vocational, Caldwell County, Christian County, Hopkinsville, Madisonville-North Hopkins, South Hopkins, West Hopkins, Muhlenberg Central, Trigg County, Apollo in Daviess County, Owensboro Senior, Daviess County Vocational, Union County and Webster County.

Dr. Alberta Chapman, professor of business education at Murray State and faculty adviser to the Murray State DECA chapter, said the conference enables students to acquire career information and to further their education through competition in various areas of study related to their future jobs.

Miss Jo Anne Roberts, a junior from Murray, is the president of the DECA chapter at Murray State.

Contest categories are: advertising, cashier-checker, DECA Creed, visual display, window display, sweetheart contest, gift wrapping, job interviews, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, sales demonstration, student of the year, store layout, show card lettering, manuals, and DECA quiz.

Farm Officials To Assure Senate Panel U.S. Will Not Run Out Of Wheat This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nix-on administration farm officials are expected to assure a Senate panel that the United States will not run out of wheat before a record new harvest begins in a few months.

Agriculture Department officials and representatives of the flour-milling and baking industries were called to testify today before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky.

Huddleston said the one-day hearing was scheduled to examine what he described as "conflicting statements and projects" about the U.S. wheat supply situation.

Record exports, triggered by huge sales to the Soviet Union in mid-1972, have drained U.S. wheat reserves.

Although the reserves are at a near-record low, USDA officials say there will be enough until new wheat begins to be harvested in late May and June in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The department estimates the stockpile will be 178 million bushels on July 1, down from 438 million bushels last summer and 863 million bushels on July 1, 1972, about the time Russia was buying about one-fourth of that year's U.S. crop.

As a result of the tight supply, wheat prices have climbed to records almost every month as orders continue from many countries, including the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union.

The department reported last week that, by mid-January, the farm price of wheat nationally had reached \$5.29 per bushel.

nearly five times what it was when Russia began buying grain 18 months earlier.

Farmers harvested a record 1.7 billion bushels of wheat in 1973, and department experts say the crop this year will be 2.06 billion bushels. They say the new crop will be enough to meet domestic and export needs in 1974-75.

According to department calculations, wheat exports in the year ending June 30 will total 1.2 billion bushels, up 16 million from the 1972-73 high when Russia bought so much.

But listings by exporters filed weekly with the department add up to almost 1.35 billion bushels. Some department officials have said the total is not accurate since it may include wheat that actually may not be shipped this season.

However, if the gross figure proves correct, it means wheat exports by June 30 will be 148 million bushels more than USDA currently estimates. It also would mean the reserve would be only 30 million bushels at that time.

Ten days ago, President Nixon suspended import quotas on wheat and flour until June 30 in case U.S. flour millers and bakers want to import products from Canada and other sources to tide them over until summer.

Also, the government has been meeting with Soviet officials to see if they might delay taking some wheat deliveries until after July 1, when the new crop is ready. Russia already has agreed to defer deliveries on 18.4 million bushels.

Arabia, Kuwait Pledge To Continue Boycott

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have given President Hafez Assad of Syria "firm pledges" to continue the oil embargo against the United States, Beirut newspapers reported today.

The reports said King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah al Salem al Sabah, assured Assad that the embargo will be maintained until an agreement to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights is worked out on Syrian terms.

Both the pro-Egyptian paper Al Anwar and the independent Al Bayrak carried the reports.

Assad met for five hours Saturday with Faisal, the leader of the Arab oil embargo, in Riyadh the Saudi capital. He flew Kuwait Sunday and was expected back in Damascus, the Syrian capital, today.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, laid down terms Sunday for a disengagement agreement that Israel is certain to reject.

Khaddam in a statement to the Saudi press and government radio said: "Syria will accept military disengagement

on the Golan Heights front only if it's made a part of a plan for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars.

Israeli leaders have repeatedly made clear that Israel is going to retain permanently some of the territory taken in 1967 because they feel it is necessary to Israel's security. And one piece of territory they are most adamant about holding is the Golan Heights from which Syrian batteries shelled Israeli settlements in northern Galilee until the Israelis captured them.

Al Anwar's Riyadh correspondent said Faisal assured Assad that Saudi Arabia "will continue to support Syria whether by the presence of Saudi troops on the Syrian front or through the continuation of the oil embargo against the United States."

The two chiefs of state also agreed to make the lifting of the oil embargo "dependent on Israeli commitment, either direct or through the U.S., to accept Syrian terms for a military disengagement," the report said.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	13	3/4
American Motors	11 1/2	3/4
Ashtland Oil	24 1/4	3/4
AT & T	50 1/2	1/4
Boise Cascade	15	3/4
Fairchild Camera	54 1/2	3/4
Ford	43 1/2	3/4
Gen. Motors	50 1/2	3/4
Gen. Tire	16 1/2	3/4
Goodrich	22 1/2	3/4
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	3/4
Pennwalt	27 1/2	3/4
Quaker Oats	8	1/4
Tappan	15 1/2	3/4
Western Union	27 1/2	3/4
Zenith	27 1/2	3/4