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The Murray Ledger and Times, February 23, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 46

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, February 23, 1974

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PEACE, HARMONY AND UNDERSTANDING was the theme of the evening in a program presented by the sixth grade students of the Murray Middle School on Thursday. The teachers, who directed the program of the sixth graders, were Mrs. Opal Howard and Mr. Robert Reynolds assisted by student teacher, Miss Cathy Obourn. The students presented songs, narratives and short skits depicting life in various countries. Students were dressed in costumes of the countries represented and Mrs. William Porter directed music for the event. Following the program, students entertained the parents and visitors with displays of various nations in works they had prepared under the two sixth grade teachers and there was a "tasting party" with representative foods from different countries of the world.

Staff Photo by David Hill

More Gasoline Promised For 26 States, Motorists Have Hard Time Over Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline has been promised for 26 states, but for many motorists attempting to buy fuel this weekend the only realities are less gas, more promises and a possible nationwide strike by independent station owners.

Energy chief William E. Simon on Friday night made his second announcement of the week of additional allotments for certain states, ordering an additional 326 million gallons to 26 states and the District of Columbia.

But a national spot check found motorists having a harder time getting gas in many areas as dealers exhausted their monthly allocations.

In Delaware, one of the states to receive an additional allotment, Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt announced he would implement a mandatory rationing program after midnight Sunday to keep lines at gasoline stations down to a reasonable length.

More gasoline also is headed for Maryland, another state plagued with long lines at service stations. But just how much

is not certain.

A U.S. District Court judge in Baltimore Friday ordered the Federal Energy Office to allocate an additional 16 million gallons of gasoline to the state. But the FEO won a stay in the order late Friday night from Temporary Court of Appeals.

Simon said that the additional allotments would begin flowing to service stations quickly, in some cases immediately, and should alleviate long lines at gas stations.

Ten per cent increases in the February gasoline supplies were given to 24 states and the District. Two states were given 6 per cent increases.

These increases are mandatory, Simon said. Oil companies must provide them by drawing from their own gasoline stocks. Simon also said the energy office would work with all states to improve reporting systems and allow greater equalization of gasoline supplies in March.

Eighteen states were given up to 5 per cent increases Tuesday, some of which had received a similar spur earlier in the month.

The announcement was spurred by threats of widespread shutdowns by dealers.

In Washington, Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers — an association of independent station owners — warned that his 70,000 members

would shut down their stations Monday unless they got a Friday afternoon meeting with government officials.

They got the meeting and after it Binsted said he was "more confident" the shutdown could be averted but he still warned that dealers would have to get price increases and methods for serving regular customers.

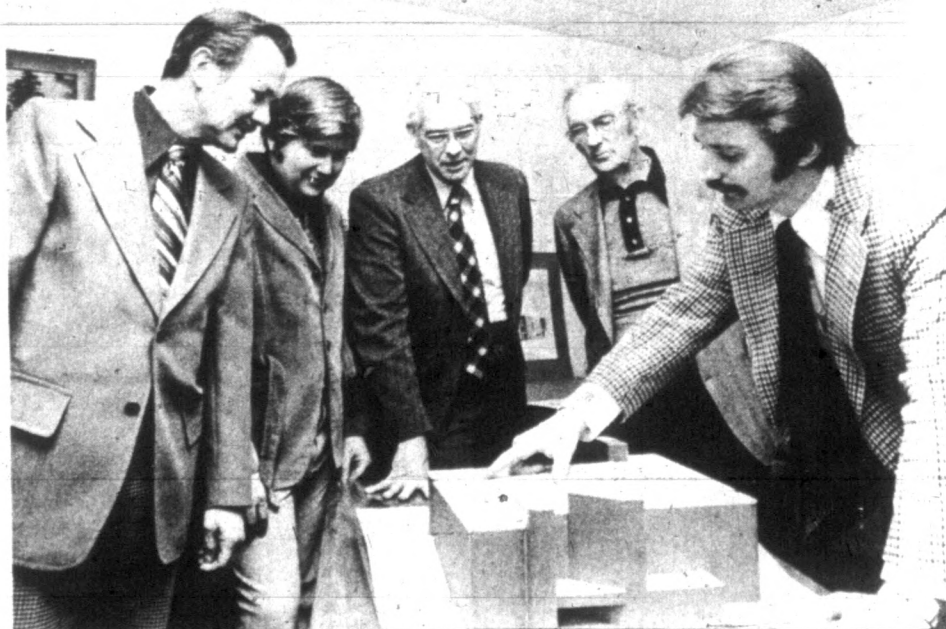
For other gas station owners who were pumping their tanks dry or shutting down, Simon said they were "needlessly inconveniencing the American people."

For those motorists who had problems getting gas at the end of January there was still more

(See Gasoline, Page 8)

Murray DECA Group To Give Program

Representatives of the Murray DECA Chapter will appear on Tuesday, Feb. 26, on "Focus," a regular daily feature on MSU-TV, channel 11, cable, to discuss their award-winning project on the involvement of the DECA Chapter's members in the Murray-Woman's Club-Kappa Department's Haunted House. Larry Lovett, President of the Murray DECA Chapter, will appear on "Focus" along with Mrs. Vickie Shell and Mr. Stan Key, the chapter's advisers.



ARCHITECTURAL MEETING—Jim Harris, an industrial education instructor at Murray State University, recently gave a talk to the West Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architects on architectural rendering and photography at Paducah. Shown looking at a model of the new Speech and Hearing Center at Murray State are the newly elected officers of the chapter. They are (left to right): Lyman Stevens of Paducah, treasurer; Dan Figert of Madisonville, secretary; Bob Gresham of Paducah, president; Tony Johnston of Paducah, director; and Jim Harris. Absent were: Gary Peck of Paducah, vice-president; and George Collignon of Owensboro, director.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Imes Blasts Education Council

Rep. Kenneth Imes, D-Murray, charged Friday that the Council on Public Higher Education acted irresponsibly in recommending against establishing a veterinary medicine school at Murray State University.

Imes said in a speech on the House floor that the action showed that the council was "prepared to exert powerful pressure on the campus and off the campus to homogenize higher education."

Further, he said, the action showed the council was seeking to "destroy the ambition that our universities have of solving the needs of people and providing services required to expand industrial and agricultural growth."

Imes referred to council action last Monday in which it recommended that the House not approve a bill which already has passed the Senate 23 to 9. It would establish a veterinary school at Murray. The Senate deleted a \$30 million appropriation for the school before passing the bill.

The council recommended a two-year study on whether a veterinary school was needed in Kentucky. The council would do the study and make its recommendation to the 1976 General Assembly.

Imes said "there is a preponderance of evidence to support the need of veterinary training adapted to Kentucky, especially its livestock industry."

He declared that if there were any irresponsibility involving the "Senate bill, as a council member said, it seems to me it should relate directly to the council's failure to assume their

responsibility to this point to help Murray State University meet the need of livestock producers.

He also said the recommendation to study the matter may indicate that the council "is giving first evidence of the fact that some of its membership may be too responsive to the influence of the University of Kentucky."

Imes told his colleagues that if they allow themselves to be called irresponsible "then you be prepared to go to your districts...and tell your people, especially your farmers, your pet owners and those in agriculture-related work, that you have sold your soul to the fat cats and bureaucrats who slurp the public funds and usurp public trust."



VETERINARY SCHOLARSHIP: Dr. V.D. Bohannon, left, retired Hopkinsville veterinarian, is shown presenting Murray State University President Constantine W. Curris with a check for \$1,000 to initiate a scholarship fund to assist students accepted for degrees in the university's proposed School of Veterinary Medicine. This is the first scholarship established in Kentucky to help Kentuckians become veterinarians, and will be named in honor of Dr. Bohannon and his late wife.

Scholarship Fund Established To Assist Veterinary Students

A scholarship fund has been established at Murray State University to assist students accepted for degrees in the university's proposed School of Veterinary Medicine.

The first ever established in Kentucky to help Kentuckians to become veterinarians, the perpetual program will provide, when fully developed, financial aid for qualified Murray State University graduates going into veterinary medicine.

Making the initial contribution of \$1,000 to the fund was Dr. V.D. Bohannon, a retired Hopkinsville veterinarian. The scholarship will be known as the Dr. V.D. and Grace Bohannon Veterinary Medicine Scholarship in honor of Dr. Bohannon and his late wife.

In accepting Dr. Bohannon's contribution at a campus luncheon Friday, Murray State President Constantine W. Curris said:

"Murray State University is indebted to Dr. Bohannon for his thoughtfulness, kindness and remembrance. He is deeply concerned and keenly interested in the establishment of

a School of Veterinary Medicine at Murray State University.

"His generosity will mean help for many students in the future who go into his chosen profession."

A bill, proposing the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine at Murray State University, currently is under consideration by the Kentucky General Assembly. Senate Bill 69, introduced by State Senator Pat McCusiston (D-Pembroke), passed the Senate by a 23-9 vote, and is now in the State Government Committee of the House of Representatives.

A native of Louisville, Dr. Bohannon graduated from the Indiana Veterinary College in Indianapolis in 1923. After one year of practice in Louisville, he went to Nashville as a veterinary surgeon for the Southern Weighing and Inspection Bureau of Atlanta, Ga.

During his 25 years in Nashville, he also served as a veterinary surgeon with the Resettlement Administration during the Roosevelt Administration, and as city veterinarian in charge of meat

inspection for the City of Nashville.

The first rabies vaccination clinic ever held in Nashville was held in the early 1940's under Dr. Bohannon's supervision.

He moved to Hopkinsville following his retirement in 1949, and with exception of three years as an assistant state veterinarian with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for West Kentucky has been retired.

Dr. Bohannon, a licensed veterinarian in Kentucky for more than 50 years, also holds a law degree, as did his wife, the late Mrs. Grace Hadden Bohannon, a native of Todd

(See Scholarship, Page 8)

Fund Drive Planned For The Calhouns

Tragedy struck the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Calhoun of Farmington, Route One, once again.

Their 21 year old daughter, Peggy Jean, died of leukemia February 15th at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. She was a senior library science and history major at Murray State University. She was an honor student and was to have graduated in May of this year.

The youngest son, 8 year old Paul Edward, suffers from a blood disease called aplastic anemia. This is the failure of the bone marrow to produce adequate numbers of blood elements. Paul is still under the care of the U of K Medical Center on an out-patient basis and has extensive medical bills.

"The Calhouns have had two children to die previously of aplastic anemia. The surviving three children are to be examined at the Medical Center in Lexington for possible detection of trouble.

Your help is needed by the Calhouns to help defray their medical expenses.

Freed Curd, principal at Lynn Grove School, is chairman of the fund and anyone wishing to contribute should contact him at 753-5841. Mr. Curd will pick up the donations if you do not have transportation. Donations collected from previous fund drives have been exhausted, a spokesman said.

(See Kidnap, Page 8)

Couple Arrested In Connection With Kidnapping Of Reg Murphy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The FBI announced early today that a Lilburn, Ga., couple has been arrested and charged with the kidnapping of newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

The announcement came only hours after Murphy was released unharmed for \$700,000 ransom.

Leo E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI, identified those arrested as William August Halm Williams, 33, and his wife, Betty Conroy called Williams a self-employed subcontractor.

Conroy declined to say whether additional arrests were expected, and he refused to say whether any of the ransom money was recovered.

Murphy, 40, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said upon his release Friday night that his kidnapers included four men and a woman. He said they identified themselves as members of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unheard of, apparently right-wing extremist organization.

The FBI said Williams and his wife were arrested at their home in Lilburn, in Gwinnett County on the northeastern edge of Atlanta. They were charged with violating federal kidnapping statutes and the Hobbs Act, a federal statute making it a crime to extort money dealing in interstate business, Conroy said.

The couple was scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Atlanta later today.

Murphy was freed after Constitution Managing Editor Jim Minter delivered the ransom money at the end of a lonely highway 30 miles north of Atlanta.

The 40-year-old newsman was kidnapped Wednesday night by a man who said he was a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army.

He said his abductors told him the American Revolutionary Army is pledged to overthrowing the government, which it believes is too liberal and too corrupt. Unshaven and exhausted,

Murphy spoke with newsmen clustered in front of his brick, two-story home after his release and then left with FBI agents to discuss his 49-hour ordeal.

"It's important for them to know they didn't win a great victory," he said. But he conceded, "They frightened me very badly. They frightened my family."

Standing with his arms around his two daughters and his tearful wife, Murphy continued:

"Before I was so rudely interrupted, I used to say this ought to be a civilized country. I still think this ought to be a civilized country. The people who think like this (the kidnapers) are going to have to use some other tactics because this won't win them many friends."

Murphy, who often has championed the causes of minorities and the poor, went inside for a shower and then reappeared, still unshaven, to tell of his experience.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday with highs in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Saturday night with a slight chance of a few showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow on Sunday with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Showers and cold Monday and Tuesday with showers ending Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Community Calendar

Saturday, February 23

Town and Gown dance by MSU Women's Society will be at the Murray Country Club from nine p.m. to one a.m. with music by The Amusement Company. Tickets are \$7.50 per couple with Mrs. Walter Sagrera and Mrs. John Yates as co-chairmen.

ACT Test will be for high school seniors and other interested students in Student Union ballroom starting at eight a.m.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Beach Party for members and guests will be at fraternity house, 1202 Main Street.

Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club will have its noon luncheon at the club house with Miss Mildred Hatcher, Mrs. J.A. Outland, Mrs. John Livesay, and Mrs. Leland Owen as hostesses.

Campus Lights will be presented at eight p.m. in Love-L auditorium.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Institute personnel will be at Ellis Community Center from nine a.m. to 12 noon to assist elderly taxpayers and low income persons in preparing their individual income tax returns.

Monday, February 25

The Night Owl Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Linda Blaustein at seven p.m.

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

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. with Mesdames John R. Farrell, Jack Andersen, John Belt, John Watson, and Tass Hopson as hostesses.

Adult Great Books Discussion group is scheduled to meet at the Calloway County Public Library at seven p.m.

Red Cross volunteers will meet in the conference room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at one p.m.

Books of any type, old or new, are being collected by Alpha Beta Alpha of MSU Library Science Department. For pickup or where to deliver by today call 753-5208, 767-6637, 753-7492, or 767-2679.

Birthday party for all senior citizens who had birthdays in February will be held from two to four p.m. at St. John's Center, 1620 West Main St.

Karen Byerly Elected

President, Faxon Club

Senior Citizens Drop In Center at St. John's will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tuesday, February 26
Quilting lesson for training leaders of homemakers clubs will be held at the Extension office at ten a.m. with Barletta Wraether as teacher. Each one is to bring a pieced block and lining for the block.

Linda Clark will present a program on "Family Planning" at the Student Home Economics Association meeting on the 3rd floor, Applied Science Building, MSU, at seven p.m. The public is invited.

The Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to noon for senior citizens with band practice and work on table cloths for the Charity Ball. The games will be from one to 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Pi fraternity founder's day celebration for members only will be at the fraternity house, 1315 Main Street, at eight p.m.

Graduate recital of Kathy Vantrees Armstrong, Paducah, piano, will be at 8:15 in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

United Methodist Women Meet At The Freeman Home

The monthly general meeting of the Hazel United Methodist Women was held Tuesday evening, February 5, in the home of Mrs. Olga K. Freeman, president of the organization. Mrs. Freeman welcomed all persons present including Mrs. Charles Massey who became a new member. Mrs. Koska Jones led the opening prayer and Mrs. Mildred Herring gave the treasurer's report.

Other officers gave reports including reports for the programs for the next two monthly meetings.

Mrs. Evelyn Baker acted as vice-president in the absence of Mrs. Nell Scruggs.

A very interesting program was presented by Mrs. Freeman, assisted by Mrs. Bradie White, Mrs. Maurine Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle White, and Mrs. Toni Jones.

The program entitled "Missionary Challenges At Home" called upon the members to consider the roll of the Christian missionary today, whether at home or abroad, in the light of the necessity to be faithful to the gospel of Jesus Christ, Mrs. Freeman said.

Other members present were Miss Ann Heron, Mrs. Roberta Brandon, Mrs. Eula McCullough, Mrs. Lowe Smotherman, Mrs. Lois Newport, and Mrs. Shellie Strader. One visitor was Johnna Jones.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Freeman.

BIRTHS

HOWE GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Howe, Jr., of Murray Route Seven are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Lynn, weighing seven pounds four ounces, born on Monday, February 11, at 9:19 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another daughter, Meredith, age three. The father is a certified public accountant with Richardson-Trevathan, Murray.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, all of Murray. A great grandmother is Mrs. L.L. Alexander of Mayfield.

HARGROVE GIRL
Mary Christine is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hargrove of Murray Route One for their baby girl, weighing five pounds thirteen ounces, born on Friday, February 15, at 12:40 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed with the Murray Division of the Tappan Company and the new mother is on leave of absence as a teacher with the Camden, Tenn., School system. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hargrove of Murray Route One, Mrs. George Yates and Walter Qualk, both of Mayfield. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott of Louisville, Ohio, Howard Qualk of Atwater, Ohio, and Mrs. Alma Cooper of Mayfield Route Seven.

The 4-H Club of the Faxon Elementary community met Tuesday, February 12, at home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Futrell for its organizational meeting.

Officers elected were: Karen Byerly, president; Marilyn Hendricks, vice-president; Tammy Thornton, secretary-treasurer; Pam Knipp songleader; Tonya McCuiston, recreational leader; Carmen Todd, reporter.

Other members present were Brenda Edmondson and Lois Harris, along with Fred Gillum, county agent in 4-H.

The members voted to name the club at the next meeting. Projects were discussed and books given to the members.

Tonya McCuiston gave the devotion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Ann Futrell who is club leader along with Ernestine Hendricks.

Dexter-Hardin, Olive, Palestine Women Hold Meet

A joint meeting of the United Methodist Women of Palestine, Olive, and Dexter-Hardin Churches was held on Tuesday, February 5, at the Dexter-Hardin Church.

Mrs. Maxie Puckett, president of the Dexter-Hardin women, welcomed the members and guests. The opening prayer was by Mrs. Lois Churchwell.

Rev. John Churchwell, pastor, was the speaker and spoke on "The Role Women Should Play in the Church." He read several verses from Galatians and I Corinthians.

A question and answer period followed. Rev. Churchwell closed the meeting with prayer.

At noon a potluck luncheon was served with Mrs. Wilma Barnett giving the blessing.

Those present were Mesdames Ray Dannie, Maude Woodall, Ben Johnson, Cantrell Jones, Maxie Puckett, Ben Haley, Clayton Oates, David Mullinax, James Ronald Burken, Rufe Burken, Homer Burken, Roy Burken, Cleve Parrish, Durwood Lovett, Erwin Norwood, Erna Barnhart, Genella Lawrence, Mary Etta Puckett, and Elizabeth Watkins.

Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Burken
Phone 753-1917 or 753-1947

Biscuit beauty

When cutting biscuits do not twist the cutter. Twisting stretches some of the gluten in the flour out of shape, resulting in lopsided biscuits. For neat, even biscuits, push the floured cutter straight down into the dough and pull it up straight.

Cobbler tip

When baking a biscuit-topped cobbler, heat the fruit filling in baking dish in oven as it preheats while preparing the biscuit dough.



Cathie Coffman & Butch McCandless

We are pleased to

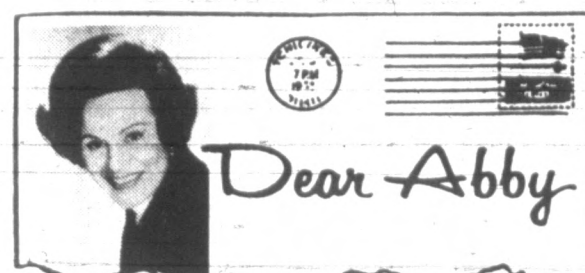
Announce

that.... Cathie Coffman, bride-elect of Butch McCandless, has selected her Onelda Stainless from our complete Bridal Registry.

The Showcase

121 By-Pass

753-4541



Dear Abby

He may be short, but he's still a man

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is getting married in the spring. We are planning a large formal wedding which will take place in our synagogue. All the girls in the wedding party are tall, beautiful girls.

The problem is on the groom's side. He wants his 13-year-old brother to be an usher. This brother is very short and looks to be about 11 years old. I am afraid if he's an usher he will ruin the wedding.

I certainly don't want to cause any trouble between our families over this, but don't you think since we are going to a lot of expense to make this wedding perfect in every detail, we are within our rights to suggest they don't have this boy in the wedding party? I just know everyone will laugh because he will look like a midget.

PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: If you are Jewish, you should know that a 13-year-old male is considered a man, no matter how short he is. Let the groom select his own ushers and keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: I'm no kid. I'm 36 and a divorcee. Howie is 40, also divorced. We've been seeing each other regularly for six months and have a beautiful relationship. He is the man I'd like to spend the rest of my life with, but there is one problem. He doesn't mention marriage, and very carefully avoids saying: "I love you." He says: "I care for you, I adore you," and "You're the greatest," but he won't say those three little words I want to hear most. I say: "I love you," to him, but he still won't say it to me. There must be a reason for this. How do you interpret it?

LOVES HIM

DEAR ABBY: Howie is carefully avoiding the commitment that usually accompanies an admission of "love."

After a man says: "I love you," repeatedly, most women expect to hear: "Will you marry me?"

Howie could be allergic to orange blossoms. Before you invest any more time in the relationship, if that's what you have in mind, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a massage parlor opened up in our town. It's strictly for men, but they get worked over by women—mostly young and pretty, or so I'm told.

Now, why should we women sit home steaming, and wondering what we can do to combat this sort of thing?

I wonder why some brilliant woman doesn't open up massage parlors for women only, and have young, good-looking men there to work the women over?

The same idea could be applied to "girlie shows" where the men flock. What would be wrong with having places where women could go and look at men's beautiful bodies?

FAIR PLAY

DEAR ABBY: Your "idea" is already a reality in many cities. But for some strange reason it hasn't enjoyed the success of its female counterpart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS PLEASE": Your situation reminds me of a story I once heard. It went like this: A college president told a coach [who was, at that time, turning out a winning team] that he could have his job as long as he lived. The team then lost three games in a row, so the president called the coach in, pronounced him "dead," and fired him.

Moral: Always get it in writing.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Cook's Tour

By Nancy Cook



Interestingly, there seems to be a decided trend in the United States today toward handicrafts. Perhaps you have noticed, as I have, that in most shopping areas there will be a small shop for individual productions of paintings, sculpture, pottery, needlework and jewelry, just to mention a few.

I, for one, am delighted to see these expressions of creative thoughts. I had feared we in this country would lose our interest in fine craftsmanship to mass production. Now with such a great variety of items offered, our appreciation of art objects will surely spread to more people.

Rarely am I in a group without some mention of recent endeavors. At Senate wives' meetings, handmade finery is often exhibited.

Betty Talmadge recently displayed her award-winning Chinese-dog embroidery. It was exquisitely done in a variety of threads. Shortly before Christmas Mary Allen had needled a monogrammed evening vest for Jim, and Ann Buckley is producing slippers for her Jim. One is adorned with a polar bear and the other a penguin, displaying Jim's interest in both the arctic and antarctic areas. Not long ago during a birthday gathering for Ted Stevens, Dolly Saxbe presented her latest oil painting and Rhea Chiles produced an excellent charcoal drawing.

Many of the gifts in our home this year were creations of the Cook girls.

Christy did an interesting macrame wall hanging and gave Weezy some stationery tastefully decorated and monogrammed by a silk-screening process.

Caroline arrived home with several interesting flower pots and an excellent sugar and creamer set, all of which she had done on a potter's wheel. A handsome needlepoint chessboard was Nan's fall project, and Weezy did dried flower arrangements and macrame belts for her sisters.

Our girls are very typical of many young people today. They have no great artistic abilities, but they do enjoy expressing themselves creatively.

Hopefully, the trend toward craftsmanship and self-expression will continue and become a permanent facet of American life. Interest and pride in our creative products must improve our culture and broaden its scope to more people. Hopefully, we can create a finer civilization for coming generations.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise, Is Like The Man Who Winks In The Dark!



He Knows What He Is Doing But... Nobody Else Does!

The Murray Ledger & Times



One of the old fishing is that 90 percent are caught by 10 percent fishermen.

It's true. And matter where you you follow the big tournaments, you names popping up time.

Why does this h of course, will factor in fishing always be a 12-pc the Michigan visiting the Florida first time and channel cat for t Ohio paying his Kentucky Dam.

While quail and tery are putting aw until next year, gr still have another hunting left. One c seasons in Kentu hunting began o Thursday in Novem continue through dedicated grouse t that more grouse taken during the the season than time.

The ruffed g challenging qu because of its e and because of terrain which it Kentucky, grouse



Jerry S. 12

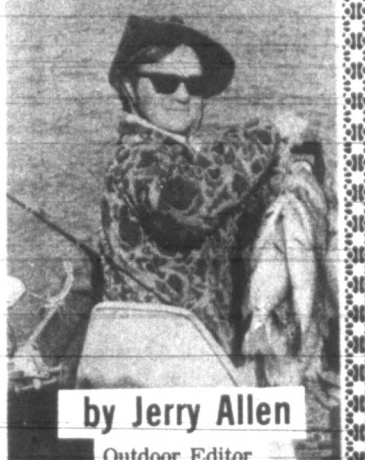
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806 Coldwater

Fins 'n Feathers



by Jerry Allen
Outdoor Editor

Fishing Isn't Luck

One of the oldest truths in fishing is that 90 per cent of fish are caught by 10 per cent of the fishermen.

It's true. And it doesn't matter where you're fishing. If you follow the big-time fishing tournaments, you see the same names popping up time after time.

Why does this happen? Luck, of course, will always be a factor in fishing. There will always be a 12-pound bass for the Michigan man who's visiting the Florida Keys for the first time and a 50-pound channel cat for the guy from Ohio paying his first visit to Kentucky Dam.

But fishing, if you are consistently successful, is more than just luck. It's a lot of hard work. It's doing your homework well enough to be able to select the perfect rod for a certain condition. It's knowing how to tie all the important knots and when to use them.

It's knowing how to read the water and understand what you read. It's knowing how to react at a critical stage in the fight of a trophy fish.

Hundreds of books and thousands of magazine articles have been written on fishing. They all contain some helpful information. Don't be afraid to read and study. And don't be

afraid to ask questions from other anglers. Don't show your ignorance by trying to convey the idea that you're the real expert and know everything there is to know.

Above all, use your brain, use common sense. Remember the little things, like how fish, as wildlife, are products of the edges.

Pay attention to things such as proper knots, and do your homework. Read, study. Ask questions. Be inquisitive. Be humble.

One day, you will become a member of the "Upper 10 Per Cent."

Try Hunting Grouse

While quail and rabbit hunters are putting away their guns until next year, grouse hunters still have another month of hunting left. One of the longest seasons in Kentucky, grouse hunting began on the third Thursday in November and will continue through Feb. 28, and dedicated grouse hunters agree that more grouse are usually taken during the last month of the season than at any other time.

The ruffed grouse is a challenging quarry, both because of its elusive nature and because of the rugged terrain which it inhabits. In Kentucky, grouse are found in

those counties east of the western edge of Daniel Boone National Forest, where a hunt

entails a day of climbing the steep, forested hills and ridges of that region. But for those who like mountain scenery, as well as some good hunting, the effort is well worth it.

Once flushed, the grouse makes a difficult target, particularly since he will often put a tree between himself and the barrel of the hunter's shotgun. Experienced hunters use light weight shotguns with short

barrels, since a fast swing is usually necessary to bag a grouse. Number six high brass shells with either improved cylinder or modified chokes are recommended for best results.

Successful hunters look for grouse around concentrations of their favorite foods, which include beech mast concentrations, acorns and wild grapes, just to name a few.

The best bet for the beginner is to arrange a trip with an experienced hunter who both knows the ways and locations of grouse and who has a dog that is also experienced in this type of hunting.

In an effort to establish grouse in Central Kentucky, the Department of Fish and Wildlife is now conducting a stocking program in nine counties. Until the population has increased sufficiently to permit hunting, Adair, Bullitt, Butler, Caldwell, Christian, Hardin, Hopkins, Meade, and Taylor counties will be closed to grouse hunting.

The daily limit on grouse is four, with possession limit of eight after two or more days of hunting.



I think it's gonna be one of those days

Money For Wildlife

Fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs in the nation's 50 states are \$62,015,000 richer due to the excise taxes on various fishing and hunting equipment.

Distribution of more than \$62 million in federal aid for fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs has been made to the states by the U. S. Department of Interior. This total includes preliminary apportionments made to the states in May, 1973, according to Secretary of the Interior.

Wildlife restoration funds, derived from the 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and the 10 per cent excise tax on pistols and revolvers, accounted for \$43,219,000 of the total.

Another \$14,630,000 which was derived from a 10 per cent excise tax on certain articles of fishing tackle, will be used by the states for sport fish restoration.

The hunter safety programs received the remaining \$4,166,000.

Distribution of the hunter safety funds is based on the relative population of each state and may be used for the state hunter safety programs, including construction, operation and maintenance of public target ranges. The states may also use those funds for wildlife restoration projects.

Wildlife restoration fund distribution is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the area of each state.

Each state's apportionment of the fish restoration funds is determined by a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the area of each state, including coastal and Great Lakes waters. Activities performed by the states include acquisition of land and water areas, construction and rehabilitation of lakes, development of access sites and facilities for fishermen and research to aid in management of sport fisheries.

Loading the family car for a vacation trip often becomes a traumatic experience for many family men! One member of the family after another adds his bags and accessories to the pile beside the car and the sheer volume of it soon mounts to staggering proportions!

This is when the owner of a trailer boat can breathe a sigh of relief. The hull of his boat offers itself as a convenient place to carry such bulky items as bagged tents, folding chairs, camp stoves, fishing rods and you-name-it.

Crappie Fun

"Tomorrow looks good for fishing," said Bob Alsop as he followed it with "goodbye," and hung up the phone.

Since the weatherman had promised sunshine and warm weather, we had decided to try crappie fishing just to see if they were biting. Bob was to pick me up at 5 a.m. the next morning, then we'd stop by the Murray Bait Company and buy about six dozen minnows from Fred Gardner, the new owner.

At 5 a.m. Bob rolled in the driveway and came to a screeching halt. "You ready to get them?" was his yell. "Shhhhhh," you'll wake the neighbors." I was definitely ready for some fishing, since it had been several months since I'd pulled a biting, fighting crappie over the side of the boat.

In only a few minutes we were on our way to the LBL and Barkley Lake.

Darn it! Wouldn't you know we'd be about an hour early, in fact it was about 45 minutes before we could unload the boat.

As soon as the eastern horizon had lightened, we'd located the underwater ledge and were getting bites. "Got one!" yelled Bob as he pulled a pound crappie over the side. Like clock work, my pole followed suit and before long our two hour trip was about to end.

"Count the crappie Bob," I said. Bob took only a minute to yell "fourty-four." "Not bad for only a morning of fishing in February," I said, as I rolled the poles up and tucked them under the seat.

With a pull on the rope and a twist of the throttle, we were on our way to the car, then homeward with the idea in the back of our minds that we'd return next week.

Get ready, get set, it's almost time to go after those slab crappie. The lakes are down to winter pool stage and the bays are clearing fast.

With water tempure around the 50 degree mark, the crappie are beginning to move around the mouths of creeks and bays but most are on the deep ledges off the main channel at 12 to 18 feet depth.

Bass are slow now but they should be picking up plenty real soon, it's time you got out the 400 series Bombers and the Coachdog hellbenders. Those baits are going to be hot again, as usual. Of course the Zorro aggravator will be taking lunkers in the creek channels in the coves before you can blink an eye.

If you haven't gotten your boat ready for the season, now is the time. Things are getting right, unless the rains come again and muddy the water and cool the bays, we will be able to have our fun real soon. So get ready.

Snake Snake

By BUTCH GREER

The old fellow said he kept his ground as the monster bull snake came closer and closer until finally he was near enough for him to knock the snake's head sailing to the other end of the woods.

The second table is about the famous "hoop snake" that, as legend will have it, grabs his tail with his mouth when he reaches the top of a hill and rolls like a hoop down the other side.

A few years ago, a gentleman I was working with added another chapter to that tale claiming that he and his brother were crossing a cow pasture to get to their grandfather's farm when they saw a hoop snake appear at the top of a small hill.

"Well, sir," the gentleman continued, "that hoop snake reached back there and grabbed that poison finger beside his tail and started rolling down the hill in one of those cow paths. The poor snake was rolling so fast by the time he got to the bottom of the hill that it bounced right out of the cow path that went around a tree and struck the tree with his poison finger."

After examining the dead "hoop snake," the boys ran excitedly to get their grandfather and upon returning, they found the tree dead (from the poison finger) and the snake gone.

There are endless stories like those that tend to lead an unsuspecting person further into life wholly or partially believing what has been told as gospel truth. Those tales only add to the fear of snakes. I have heard so many times, "As far as I'm concerned, all snakes are poisonous!"

Well, the fact of the matter is not all snakes are poisonous, but most snakes will bite. This is why in the event of snake bite, identification is of the utmost importance.

If there is question about the identity of a snake that has bitten someone (or yourself) make all efforts to capture the snake before going to the hospital.

The first question they will ask you is "What kind of snake was it?" To capture the snake use a stick or other implement strong enough to hold the snake down directly behind the head and then sever the head.

Remember—a severed, venomous snake head is just as poisonous as a live venomous snake. Use a safe method of transporting the snake head (in a can, glass jar, pan, etc.) and the body to the hospital.

Remember to try and stay as calm as possible. Deaths due to snake bites are usually due to the lack of proper preventative snake bite facilities in remote areas of the United States.

In this area, you are never more than an hour from any hospital, and this is sufficient

time to receive proper care. With this in mind, it is recommended that you don't cut on the snake bite. Sometimes "first aid" ends up being a more serious consequence than the snake bite itself.

It is much easier to list the poisonous snakes of this area than the non-poisonous snakes because there are only three types of poisonous ones common in Kentucky. For general description, the poisonous snakes have a diamond shaped head and their eyes have slit pupils like a cat's.

For the fishermen, we have the ever-present Water Moccasin or Cottonmouth which runs from three and a half feet to almost five feet in length. Their dark markings are almost non-descript on their large, heavy bodies. I have movie film showing an unsuccessful attempt to capture one of these five foot monsters on Barkley Lake last year.

After trying to tackle something like that, you begin to wonder about the size of those Cottonmouths in the farm ponds where you go frog gigging.

The Highland Moccasin or Copperhead snake is the second most prevalent poisonous snake we will encounter. Most of my own experiences with the Copperheads have been during squirrel seasons before the first frost. On one particular morning I left a woods with no squirrels after sighting four different Copperheads within 15 minutes.

This tan and brownish snake has a coppery head, runs from about two and a half feet to around four feet long, and has brownish hour-glass markings along its back.

The Copperhead snake, as well as the Cottonmouth, bear live young in the Spring. It may do well to mention that their young are venomous at birth.

The most easily identified snakes are the Rattlesnakes. Two of the 13 species of Rattlesnakes are common to this area and their rattles are a dead give-away so further description is not really needed.

However, it should be mentioned that there is a size difference between the two species. If you encounter a rather large snake three and a half to six feet it will be a Timber Rattler.

On the other hand if the snake is smaller (18 to 24 inches) don't let the size of this Pigmy Rattler fool you because he has as nasty a temper as his bigger cousins.

There are 250 species of snakes in the U. S. 36 of which are poisonous, and most of them can be considered beneficial to man. They are especially good as rodent control agents.

Snakes should be respected, not feared, and should be left alone and not molested. As long as we leave them to their job of rodent and insect control and observe them at a safe distance they will do us no harm.

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Editorial

A Lot For A Dollar

The American taxpayer. That's you and me. Money is a problem as usual and we are paying more and getting less than ever before. The taxpayer is getting hit harder than ever before and on top of that they added a tiny check-off box on the IRS form where you can designate that \$1 be placed in the public pool of funds to pay for future presidential and vice-presidential costs. The IRS has been peppered with questions about this chance for Kentuckians and other Americans to finance the political princes of tomorrow says the AP in Washington.

The federal government has issued a detailed dictum on the dollar donation box due to the questions of legions of taxpayers.

1. The little box was born in the Revenue Act of 1971 and took effect in January 1973 but led a sheltered life on a separate tax form last year and was not widely used.

2. The money goes to help pay campaign costs of the presidential and vice presidential nominees of the two major parties—AND those of any other party that got at least 5 per cent of the popular vote in the preceding presidential election.

3. The U.S. Treasury keeps the cache and pays off till 30 days after the polls close.

4. Each major party candidate is entitled to 15 cents for every person of voting age across the nation as of June 1 in the election year. (That means almost \$21 million would have been whacked up to each nominee in '72).

5. Third party candidates can't get a cent in '76.

6. Candidates must swear they'll hold spending to the 15-cent formula, and major party contenders also must certify they will not take any other money unless the fund cannot pay their bills.

7. Expense accounts must be submitted and will be audited by comptroller general. (Count on it!)

8. Cheats who get caught also will get a bonus: \$10,000 fine and five years looking at the world from behind iron prison bars.

9. Each major party will have someone on the fund board to advise the comptroller general on legal matters concerning payoff—but The American Taxpayer will have three delegates there.

And we both know, if push comes to shove and the whole thing goes to a vote in a democracy, the majority rules. That means 3 to 2—in our favor.

Now take it for what it's worth but that seems like a lot for a dollar nowadays.

The Murray Ledger & Times

OPINION PAGE

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.

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.

Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigar

No Fiscal Leadership

The \$304 billion budget proposed by President Nixon reflects the administration's weakening under pressure from spender influences. Unlike previous Nixon budget messages, this document does not set a spending ceiling for the administration. It does not contain an appeal to Congress to refrain from authorizing costly new programs.

It is unfortunate that President Nixon has moved away from fiscal responsibility. Firmness on the part of the Executive Branch is very important because of the fiscal irresponsibility of the dominant liberal coalition in Congress.

To be sure, the administration inherited the costly mistakes incurred by previous administrations. The proposed budget includes \$29.1 billion for interest on the national debt. But the administration adds to the burden on the American people by drafting a budget with a built-in \$9.4 billion deficit. Inflation already is running at 9 per cent, the highest figure since the end of World War II. More deficit spending will result in more inflation.

Defense spending accounts for \$85.6 billion of the new budget. This is in a different category than the majority of budget items. It is insurance for the American people. A strong defense establishment makes possible the survival of the United States. Unfortunately, of the \$7.1 billion increase in defense funds, more than half—\$3.6 billion—will go for personnel costs. The volunteer army concept has proved to be a fiscal disaster. So much money goes for paying servicemen that an insufficient amount remains for vital military hardware.

But the real fact in the federal budget is in the hand-out of check-writing programs. These account for 40 per cent of the proposed

budget, or \$120.7 billion. Massive outlays are required or requested for Social Security payments, retirement pay for government employees, and the various activities of the Welfare State. Revenue sharing accounts for another 15 per cent of the federal budget. This plan allows the states to avoid their budget responsibilities.

Aside from the defense area, there is a desperate need for the nation to curtail spending and to live within its income. This is the only way to fight inflation. But the proposed budget is full of unnecessary increases. There is the warning from the administration that it is prepared to spend \$5 billion more for federal pump-priming, though that would accelerate the inflationary process. The already swollen Department of Health, Education and Welfare is to get another \$5 billion "to finance a closer watchdog role" in civil rights matters. This undoubtedly means more harassment of citizens by HEW bureaucrats. Direct aid to "underprivileged" college students would be increased \$1.3 billion, though middle class parents are faced with higher taxes as well as higher college tuitions. More cash grants are envisioned for dependent citizens now in public housing.

These administration spending proposals may not be the same scale as the proposals of the liberal coalition in Congress, but they point in the wrong direction. The administration's budget posture signifies a yielding to the proponents of welfareism and increased domestic spending. The budget suggests that the administration does not believe the people want to know the truth about the country's fiscal situation. This proposed budget, therefore, represents abdication of fiscal leadership.



VAN CUREN

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VAN CUREN

By S. C. and Helen Van Curen
FRANKFORT—The tempo of the legislature is quickening past the half-way point as controversial bills come up for committee action and debate on the floor once they reach there.

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee ended its public hearings on Governor Ford's \$4.4 billion budget last week, but the last hasn't been heard from Rep. Joe Clark, D-Danville, about limiting the governor's power between sessions for shifting money.

There is some discontent with the budget and plenty of criticism in some circles and it won't be surprising if some changes aren't made before its final passage.

The governor's sweeping government reorganization bill slipped through the Senate last week without debate and probably will do the same in the House. The reorganization is so sweeping that some government employees are still bewildered about where they work and who their boss is.

A controversial bill consuming time now is the interest rate bill for savings and loan associations that would lift the ceiling on home loan rates above \$15,000.

Another is the deep well drilling bill that passed the House without much debate but underwent several amendments in the Senate. The House is yet to concur in these amendments.

You never know what is likely to be controversial. A simple little bill in the Senate requiring schools having boys' basketball teams to also sponsor girls' basketball. They debated more than 30 minutes on this bill and

called many technical fouls. One newsman commented, "they've dribbled that ball all over the Senate chamber, and some got caught walking."

Another bill that has caused some concern is the one that would prohibit private power companies from transmitting RECC produced power to municipally owned distribution systems.

Consumer bills aren't faring very well this session. One is a bill to eliminate the doctoring of "holder-in-due-course" on time payment purchase. Another that struck a snag in the Senate is a bill that would establish a small claims court in counties for handling claims of \$200 or less. A purchaser or claimant wouldn't have to hire a lawyer.

Another consumer bill finding hard sledding is the "Lemon Car" bill.

House Bill 9, known as the "broad form deed" measure passed the house last week with surprising strength but with considerable debate. It is now to the Senate where it may encounter more trouble. The bill would require getting the land owner's consent before land can be stripmined under the broad form deed.

Through last Wednesday, the governor had signed two Senate bills and ten House bills into law. House Bill 28 permitting sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants above street level became law without the governor's signature.

As of last Thursday, 95 bills had been passed by the House and sent to the Senate for final action and 58 Senate bills had been sent to the House and 26 bills were on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

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)

You may have been dwelling too much and too long on job and business affairs. Take a break. Seek out your gayest and most frivolous companion and indulge in a bit of "escapism."

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Venus more generous now. Romantic "clouds" disappear and your mind also gets back on your uniquely creative ideas.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

An unexpected invitation to an evening get-together holds some interesting surprises. Just what you need!

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Be prepared for a "touch" from someone you feel rather sorry for, but don't go overboard. Generosity CAN be carried too far.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Romance highly favored now. A good day for "popping the question," or setting the stage for same.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Personal relationships under

excellent influences. Most persons will be highly congenial and you may even be the recipient of an unexpected gift.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may have to sacrifice some personal desires for the benefit of others. But, in the long run, it will prove worthwhile.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some changes in your life indicated. Be receptive: They will be for the better. During the p.m., you could meet someone who will be important to your future.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This is no day to hide your light under the proverbial bushel. Let others know you have something of value to offer.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Avoid those who would try to pry information out of you. A slip of the tongue at the wrong time could have serious repercussions.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A personal problem eases up now but, in dealing with it, you will have to be more objective in your approach to the solution.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A complex situation indicated. Play for time until certain factors are cleared up. This is one time when the "waiting game" will prove beneficial.

YOU BORN TODAY, like most Pisceans, are highly intuitive, imaginative and endowed with a remarkable memory. Unlike most others born under your Sign, however, you are inclined to be vacillating in your purposes and activities, with the result that your success in life may be more or less of an up-and-down affair. You can be "at the top of the world" one day, in the depths the next. But you can conquer this state of affairs by determining on a program of self-mastery and self-discipline. You have many talents, and your charming personality draws others to you almost magnetically. It would be a shame to waste such precious gifts! Fields in which you could particularly excel: music, sculpture and writing. You would make an outstanding journalist or expert in public affairs. Birthdate of: Admiral Chester Nimitz, U.S.A.

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 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)

You may now be the recipient of some "inside information" regarding a business deal. Act at once.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A day for REAL accomplishment—especially along creative lines. You'll be helped along by a feeling of well-being.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Certain changes in your job area may bring some confusion at first. Don't try to plunge in without thinking. Give yourself time to visualize the potentialities and you'll be able to cope.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A day for thinking about the "other fellow." Certain of your activities could be most disturbing or irritating to associates.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Extravagance in general not recommended, but spending on business entertaining now justified if good will results.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't let loyalty to an associate involve you in a bizarre proposition. It's a day for being strictly conventional.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Beneficent stellar influences heighten your perception. Your ingenuity in a tricky job situation will win laurels from superiors.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not get caught up in a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Use that good judgment of yours.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Auspicious Jupiter influences fan the fires of enthusiasm for dedicated purpose, popular enterprises. This should be a day to remember.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Protect assets. Don't let money slip through heedless fingers, nor let talents be wasted on fruitless ventures.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Ask questions, but listen well to the answers, and use care in interpreting relevant facts. You will encounter both high caliber motives and dubious ones.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Competition may be keen but, where you have the know-how, don't be afraid to enter the race. Especially favored: maritime interests.

YOU BORN TODAY, like most Pisceans, are extremely idealistic, intuitive and endowed with outstanding artistry and creativity. All this, of course, if living up to your innate standards and profiting by your star-given assets. The under-developed Piscean, on the other hand, can be given to self-indulgence, excesses and a complete indifference to the many talents which COULD bring him great success and happiness. Your life's ambition, therefore, should be, not only to master yourself but to master those talents which have been given to you. And you have so many fields from which to choose! Music, painting, writing, for instance. You also have good technical and mechanical ability; may, therefore, choose a career along these lines and pursue one of the arts, avocationally. In any event, do not waste what could be truly an outstanding life.

Birthdate of: Enrico Caruso, world-renowned tenor; Pierre Renoir, distinguished Fr. painter; Adelle Davis, noted writer on nutrition.

Murray State
Schedule of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

STATE INSURANCE EXAM: 12:30 p.m., student union building, room 4.

OVC BASKETBALL: Murray State vs. Western Kentucky, 7:30 p.m. fieldhouse. Junior varsity game begins at 5:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale at fieldhouse at 5 p.m. Only general admission tickets available, adults \$2, students \$1.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION: Sigma Pi fraternity house, 1315 Main, 8 p.m. For members only.

GRADUATE RECITAL: Kathy Vantrees Armstrong, Paducah, piano, 8:15 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

PHI DELTA KAPPA: regular monthly meeting, time and place to be announced.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

FACULTY RECITAL: Professor Raymond Conklin, 8:15 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

10 Years Ago Today

Steven Dale Thweatt of Hardin, age 16, died today at the Murray Hospital from injuries sustained when the car he was driving collided with a train yesterday morning where the tracks cross Highway 80 just east of Hardin. He was a junior at South Marshall High School.

Other deaths reported are Mrs. J. W. Hicks, age 83, and Leon Stubblefield, age 58.

The Murray State Thoroughbreds beat the Western Hilltoppers 85 to 77 in a basketball game. Scott Schlosser held Darel Carrier, Western's top point maker, to three points.

"Watch the change which takes place within the next three weeks as basketballs are all of a sudden replaced by baseballs and gloves and bats on the vacant lots over town," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

20 Years Ago Today

Mystery Farm No. 6 in the series of pictures being published in the Ledger & Times has been identified as that of Alfred Taylor, Lynn Grove Highway.

George Hart was elected president of the Murray Chamber of Commerce succeeding Luther Robertson. Other new directors are Vernon Hale, R. W. Cartier, C. Wayne Doran, and Alfred Lindsey. Raleigh A. Myers, former Murray photographer, died yesterday.

A cold check artist, about age 26, was in Murray yesterday and hit Murray merchants for a total of over \$250, according to Sheriff Brigham Futrell.

30 Years Ago This Week

Dr. James H. Richmond, Murray State College president, will head the 1944 American Red Cross Drive in Calloway County.

A series of eight lessons on planning, producing, conserving, and processing food for home use will be given in ten local communities served by the Community Cannery, located at the Training School, on the Murray State campus. Winnie Sinclair and W. H. Brooks will be in charge.

Deaths reported are Everts B. Irvan, George Blanks, Mrs. Julia Holt Robinson, Mrs. Mary Jane Carraway, William Jefferson Hodges, Joe T. Futrell, age 76, and Linda Louise Bohannon, infant girl.

Miss Mary Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jones, and Pfc. W. O. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner, were married February 17.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Burkeen, February 1, girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murdock, February 18, girl to Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Rob Beale and girl to Mr. and Mrs. Toy Garland, February 17, and boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, February 21.

Bible Thought for Today

My time is at hand.—Matthew 26:18.

The great moment of your life is neither yesterday nor tomorrow. Today only is yours, yesterday is past and tomorrow may never come.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Copley News Service

Tiger
Wit

By MIKE B.

Ledger & Times
To the producer programs, the means the airing in late winter. But fans in Kentucky another meaning.

In the Com second season basketball tournament, most teams, the came to an end.

And for the Tigers, it began the same manner successful note.

For the third time the Tigers cracked mark with an imp win over Fulton.

The victory team with a 20-2 season Murray High, the team in the First carrying an 11-1 streak into their tournament camp.

Balanced
Four men played figures for Murray senior Danny Hu for a game-high 3 seniors Tyrone M Ray Lane each senior Glenn Jack 18.

Fulton County without a senior stayed with the the first-half b Murray High s early in the third any hopes the might have had.

"I have to cred trap that we used half as the thing click," Tiger Co said.

"They weren't ball in and they co more than one bucket."

In the first County outboun High 21-13 but the rebounding edge o night.

Fulton County t 40 early in the th then the Tigers u

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Tigers Gain 20th With 100-65 Win

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

To the producers of television programs, the second season means the airing of new shows in late winter. But to basketball fans in Kentucky, the term has another meaning.

In the Commonwealth, the second season is high school basketball tournament time for most teams, the first season came to an end Friday night.

And for the Murray High Tigers, it began and ended in the same manner, on a successful note.

For the third time this year, the Tigers cracked the century mark with an impressive 100-65 win over Fulton County.

The victory leaves the Tigers with a 20-2 season slate and Murray High, the top-ranked team in the First Region, will be carrying an 11-game winning streak into their first game of tournament competition.

Balanced Scoring
Four men placed in double figures for Murray High with senior Danny Hudspeth hitting for a game-high 31 points while seniors Tyrone McCuiston and Ray Lane each scored 24 and senior Glenn Jackson tossed in 18.

Fulton County, playing without a senior on the roster, stayed with the Tigers during the first half but a 10-point Murray High scoring spree early in the third period ended any hopes the visiting Pilots might have had for an upset.

"I have to credit our 1-3-1 zone trap that we used in the second half as the thing that made us click," Tiger Coach Bob Toon said.

"They weren't able to get the ball in and they couldn't get any more than one shot at the bucket."

In the first half, Fulton County outscored Murray High 21-13 but the Tigers had a rebounding edge of 51-45 for the night.

Fulton County trailed only 48-40 early in the third period and then the Tigers used their fine

speed to rattle off 10 consecutive points and lead 58-40 at the 3:35 mark of the period.

Lane scored four points during the outbreak while McCuiston, Hudspeth and Jackson each had a basket.

The first 20-point advantage came when Hudspeth hit on a tip with 1:38 remaining to boost the Tigers to a 66-45 lead.

Murray's largest lead of the quarter came when with only two seconds left, Lane scored on a fastbreak to boost the Tigers to a 72-47 bulge.

But Fulton County scored four points in the remaining two seconds as Lane was called for a charge on his basket and Amberg's two free throws followed by a steal and a basket at the horn by 5-2 Cornell Kinney completed the scoring.

With 5:14 left in the contest, the Tigers took an 84-53 cushion when Tyrone McCuiston slammed in an eight-foot turnaround jumper.

Largest Lead
The largest lead of the game was at the 0:23 mark when Jackson's five-footer on a fastbreak pass from Hudspeth sent the fans to their feet and the Tigers to a whopping 100-61 bulge.

Fulton County led once in the game as the Pilots scooted to a 4-0 edge at the outset.

Murray took the lead for keeps at the 5:29 mark when Hudspeth hit from under to give the Tigers an 8-6 edge.

The lead soared to as much as 11 points before the period ended with the Tigers leading 26-19.

Fulton County trailed only 33-26 with just over five minutes left in the half before a basket by McCuiston and two jump shots by Lane moved Murray out to a 39-26 lead.

By halftime, the Tigers were coasting along with a 48-36 cushion.

In the first half, Murray hit on 19 of 32 shots for a .594 clip.

For the entire game, the Tigers canned 41 of 75 for a .547 while Fulton County hit 24 of 67

for 359. Hudspeth finished as the game's leading rebounder as he pulled off 20 while McCuiston grabbed 12. Sophomore Bob Wilder hit the boards for seven while Jackson pulled down six.

Held To Low
Junior Preston Pearson, the leading scorer in the First Region who came into the game with an average of 25.7 points per game, was held to only nine.

All of his nine points came in the second period. It was his lowest point total of the year.

In the preliminary game, Murray coasted to a 58-47 win to finish the season with an 11-8 mark.

Mark Williams paced the scoring with 13 while Dale McCuiston tossed in 11. Phil Miller had nine, David Frank eight and Keith Tabers and Donnie Williams each had six.

Murray High will open play in the Fourth District Tournament Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray State Fieldhouse.

The Tigers will be taking on the Benton Indians, a team Murray has defeated twice this season.

Fulton County 19 17 15 14-65
Murray High 26 24 22 28-100

Fulton (65)--Pearson 9, McClanahan 12, Winters 4, Cornell Kinney 16, Charles Kinney 12, Cross 6, Amberg 4 and Campbell 2.

Murray (100)--Hudspeth 31, McCuiston 24, Shelley 2, Lane 24, Jackson 18 and Wilder 1.

South Marshall's bid for an upset fell short Friday night in Paducah as the Rebels dropped a 65-61 overtime thriller to St. Mary.

The Rebels, playing again without leading scorer Larry McGregor, have dropped their last seven games.

It was a three-point play at the 1:41 mark of the overtime that boosted South Marshall to a 60-59 edge.

Senior guard Gary Mitchell drove inside and was fouled on the play and his free throw split the cords and the Rebels had a one-point edge.

But only 12 seconds later, guard Russ Cochran rifled in a 20-footer and St. Mary pulled to a one-point lead.

Both teams had opportunities to score during the next minute but neither was able to cash in on free throws.

Finally, with only 15 seconds left in the contest, guard David Paxton took a pass from sophomore center Gene Roof and was fouled.

Paxton's two charity tosses left the Vikings with a three-point lead.

South Marshall took the ball downtown and David Mathis was fouled.

Mathis hit the front end of his bonus chance but the back side fell off into the hands of Russ Cochran who was fouled and hit two more charity tosses to lift the final margin to four points.

South Marshall, who was outscored 44-32 by St. Mary, led for most of the contest.

A basket by center Mike Reed at the 2:21 mark of the first period lifted the Rebels to an 8-6 lead and St. Mary did not tie the score again until early in the final quarter.

At the end of the first eight-minute frame, South held a 12-10 edge.

South Marshall could pull no farther than five points away from the Vikings during the second quarter and the half ended with the Rebels holding to a 32-29 edge.

The largest lead of the contest for the Rebels came late in the third period when Beasley scored to give Coach Charlie Lampley's quint a 42-35 edge.

But St. Mary outscored the Rebels 8-3 in the closing minutes and trailed only 45-43 entering the fourth frame.

St. Mary hit the first four points of the fourth quarter and took a 47-45 edge before South regained the lead after successive buckets by Dickerson and Mathis.

The South Marshall lead held until when with 1:33 left in regulation play, Roof scored from under to knot the count at 55 apiece.

The Rebels held the ball for one shot but the strategy ended with 28 seconds left when Mitchell was called for a charge under the goal.

Six seconds later, St. Mary turned the ball over. South got a final chance with seven seconds left when Mathis fired up a 10 footer that fell off and the game went into the extra three minute period.

Dickerson and Mitchell each scored 15 for the Rebels while Beasley added 10.

For St. Mary, Rick Cochran scored 19 while Roof added 18 and Paxton 13.

In the preliminary game, South closed its fine season on a winning note with a 52-49 triumph.

Chris Coble paced the attack with 16. The Rebels "B" team finishes with a 19-4 season slate. The varsity Rebels will play

SPORTS MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Pro Golf

Zarley Leads Gleason, Snead One Stroke Back

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "We just shake our heads about Sam," Kermit Zarley said. "Everything you can say about him has been said."

"He's absolutely amazing. He still wants to play. Most guys start losing that desire to play, to win, when they get in their late 30s."

"But Sam is like a kid. He wants to beat you every day."

And the 61-year-old Sam Snead, a living legend from another golfing era, fired a four-under-par 68 in the second round of the \$200,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic Friday and closed to within a single shot of the leading Zarley.

Zarley, a journeyman pro who has won twice in his 10 years on the tour, had a second-round 70 and a 139 total, five under par for two trips over the 7,128-yard Inverrary

Country Club course.

Just off his shoulder, however, was the brisk-striding, sweet-swinging figure of the incredible Snead, still wearing the jaunty Panama straw hat that was his trademark when he dominated the game back in the dark depression days of the late 1930s.

Snead, who won the last of his record 84 tour titles in 1965, was tied with defending champion Lee Trevino, who had a second consecutive 70, for the No. 2 spot in this tournament that offers a \$52,000 first prize.

Top second-round scores:

Kermit Zarley 3 69-70-139
Sam Snead 72-68-140
Lee Trevino 70-70-140
C. C. Rodriguez 73-68-141
Jim Dent 71-70-141
Bud Allin 71-70-141
J. C. Snead 72-69-141
Leonard Thompson 72-69-141
Tom Kite 72-69-141

points, as long as we won," the Celtic center said after Boston's 116-109 National Basketball Association victory over Buffalo. "When you're ahead, you can sit back and enjoy the show."

McAdoo was the whole show

for the Braves with his total surpassing anything scored this year in the NBA. While he was scoring, his teammates were not. And Cowens, with 30 points plus John Havlicek with 31, equalled more than McAdoo could provide.

"Having a big night like this doesn't mean as much when you don't win," said McAdoo.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Chicago beat Portland 117-100, New York trounced Cleveland 117-140, Detroit edged Capital 84-83, Milwaukee defeated Houston 122-113, Kansas City-Omaha defeated Phoenix 119-104, and Los Angeles squeezed by Philadelphia 104-103.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina beat Indiana 109-106, Kentucky defeated Virginia 115-101 and New York trimmed San Diego 121-113.

Bulls 117, Trail Blazers 100
Chicago broke on top early and coasted to its 16th victory in 18 games.

"I told the players before the game that this was the most important game of the year because I figured there would be a letdown," said Dick Motta, Bulls coach. "This was one game I knew our team would have to work hard to win."

South (61)--Dickerson 15, Mitchell 15, Beasley 10, Ivey 9, Reed 7 and Mathis 5.

St. Mary (65)--Rick Cochran 19, Roof 18, Paxton 13, Russ Cochran 8, Davis 2, Halicks 2 and Weglecki 3.

Lakers Fall To Christian County

The Calloway County Lakers wound up their regular season by falling victim to a much taller Christian County team 82-75 at Hopkinsville Friday night.

Only on the strength of a 10-4 bulge in rebounding in the final period did the Laker cut the Colonel rebounding edge to 45-42.

The Lakers outshot their hosts by a big margin, making 30 of their 63 tries for a 47.6 rate, while the Colonels hit only 39 per cent of their shots, but took 88 and made 34.

The game was never really out reach for the Lakers, as they were down only five, 70-65, with just over three minutes to go. But Calloway must have had their eye on the district tournament action, as they could not seem to get a drive going against the taller Colonels.

The Swampers rebounding strength was cut considerably by the absence of Randy Shelton, who did not play Friday. Junior center James Wells also sat out much of the third quarter after picking up his fourth foul just after the start of the second half.

Calloway jumped out to a quick 10-5 lead, but ten straight

points by the Colonels left the Lakers down 15-10 with just over two minutes left in the opening frame. They were able to whittle the margin down, but trailed again by five at the end of the quarter, 21-16.

The Lakers turned the ball over eight times during the first quarter, as a tenacious full-court press proved effective by the Colonels. Wells grabbed four of the Lakers' eight rebounds, while the Colonels gathered in 13 caroms during the opening quarter.

Wells put in 11 of the Lakers 19 points during the second quarter of action, and also picked up four more rebounds during the stanza. With 5:41 to go in the half, Calloway finally caught their hosts again and tied the score at 23 all. The game was tied again at 25, 27, 29, 31, and 35 before Christian rattled off nine straight points to close the half with a 40-35 advantage.

The Lakers fought Christian strictly on even terms during the second quarter, scoring the same number of points, and holding their own on the boards, down only 14-12 during the quarter. They also only committed two mistakes, while the Colonels turned the ball over three times during the quarter.

The Colonels held as much as a 10-point lead during the third quarter, as Wells was forced to sit on the bench after getting his fourth personal with less than five minutes to go.

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scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wondrous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

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To get a copy of this highly successful diet and "E" Plus "C" Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply) or \$10.00 for 30 day supply to: "Diet '309 N.Kings Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90048 money-back guarantee if not satisfied). In Calif. add 5% tax.

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Rebels Edged 65-61 In Overtime By St. Mary

Buffalo's McAdoo Scores 52 But Celtics Take Home Win

Zarley Leads Gleason, Snead One Stroke Back

Lakers Fall To Christian County

Tigers Gain 20th With 100-65 Win

Family Of Patricia Hearst Awaits Reaction Of Captors

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The family of Patricia Hearst is waiting to see how her terrorist kidnappers react to learning that their latest demand won't be met unless she is released unharmed.

Charles Gould, publisher of the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner, said Friday that, if Miss Hearst were freed, the Hearst Corp. would meet demands for an additional \$4 million to bolster a \$2 million free-food program for the needy set up at the kidnappers' insistence.

Gould said \$2 million of the new money would be paid "immediately upon her release and \$2 million will be contributed in January 1975. This January payment will be evidenced by a binding agreement" with the food program.

Miss Hearst, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley, was abducted Feb. 4 by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The food program, called People in Need, got under way Friday with thousands of persons taking home bags of free groceries, despite some confusion and violence that closed one of four distribution outlets in the San Francisco Bay area.

Police shut down the East Oakland center after it had served only a handful of the 5,000 persons who waited in line for several hours. A few

Committee Prepares To Take Final Action On Budget Plan

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee is preparing to take final action Monday on Gov. Wendell Ford's \$4.4 billion budget for 1974-75.

The committee informally agreed Friday to raise slightly the level set out in the budget and make them more in line with what a few of the agencies had requested. The money would come out of a \$14 million surplus written into the budget.

Committee Chairman Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, then said he hoped the committee

could act formally on the changes Monday afternoon and report the bill out. The bill then could come up for a vote on the House floor by Thursday.

Some bills calling for appropriations that are not in the budget then could be reported out Tuesday, Clarke said. Presumably those appropriations would be small and would come out of the surplus contained in the budget.

Among the increases informally agreed to by the committee Friday was for the Registry of Election Finance. The committee decided to give

the registry the \$30,000 a year it had requested instead of the \$55,000 a year recommended by the Finance Department.

The committee also expressed agreement to giving the attorney general's office some of the additional money it had requested, primarily to expand his consumer protection staff. The total additional appropriation for that purpose would be \$130,000.

The committee also agreed to grant a request by State Auditor Mary Louise Foust to remove a ceiling written into the budget bill for her trust and

agency account. The effect of the ceiling would be to limit the number of audits she could perform.

Clarke acknowledged his committee had not been able to make any cuts in the budget but said that was because the committee had to take the advice of the administration experts who had appeared before it.

"We don't have any experts"

to look deeply into any agency and come up with alternatives, he said.

Rep. Albert Robinson, R-Pittsburg, a member of the committee, said after the meeting enough extra surplus had been found during the budget hearings to finance his jury pay-raise bill. Robinson's bill to raise jurors' daily pay from \$5 to \$10 would cost \$1 million a year.

Consultant Says No-Fault Plan Would Cost Less, Provide More

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An insurance consultant told a joint legislative committee Friday that Kentucky's proposed no-fault auto insurance plan would provide "a better policy for less money."

James Berquist, an actuary with the firm of Millman and Robertson, Inc. of Pasadena, Calif., told the Joint Committee on Banking and Insurance that

an analysis of Senate bill 102 showed that generally Kentucky motorists would pay lower premiums and receive more benefits.

Berquist said assuming that 95 per cent of insured motorists elect to be covered by the no-fault plan, bodily injury premiums would be reduced by 7 per cent and the total premium by 3 per cent.

SB 102 requires insurers to reduce premiums by 15 per cent on the effective date of the bill, with the reduction remaining in effect for one year.

After hearing Berquist's testimony, Sen. Joe Graves, R-Lexington, a sponsor of SB 102, said "we may want to reconsider the 15 per cent reduction."

Earlier this week Gov. Wendell Ford called the 15 per cent reduction "a false carrot," and said the provision should be amended.

Under SB 102 a motorist would be required to carry auto insurance, but he would elect whether he wanted to be covered by a no-fault plan or a standard policy.

Graves and Sen. Joe Stacy, D-West Liberty, another sponsor, have estimated that about 95 per cent of motorists will choose no-fault. Drivers will automatically be offered the no-fault plan and must notify the Department of Transportation in writing if they choose to remain covered by the present tort system.

Under no-fault basic benefits are paid regardless of who is at fault in an accident. Under the plan a motorist cannot sue the negligent driver unless his medical expenses exceed \$1,250,

or unless he is out of work for more than three months, or in certain other circumstances.

The actuaries were asked to compare premium reductions for those who choose no-fault and those who remain under the present system. Assuming that 95 per cent of those carrying insurance would choose no-fault, the actuaries said the personal injury premiums would be reduced by 11 per cent for those choosing a standard policy and 7 per cent for those under no-fault.

The consultants said the results of no-fault's implementation would not be uniform throughout the state, but would vary according to the type of vehicle insured and whether the insured lived in a rural or urban area.

Women Of Oaks Club Plan Bridge Session

The women of the Oaks Country Club will hold their regular bridge session on Wednesday, February 27, at 9:30 a.m. Each member may invite two guests.

Hostesses will be Jean West, phone 753-3943, and Kathryn Outland, phone 753-3079.

Mission Study Set For Kirksey Women

The Baptist Women of Kirksey Church will have a mission study on Tuesday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Phillip Bazzell will be the teacher for the book, "The Cutting Edge." All women of the community are invited.

Youth Singing To Be Held At Green Plain

A youth singing will be held at the Green Plain Church of Christ building on Sunday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m.

This singing is for the youth of Calloway County and adults are also invited to attend.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Scold	4 Soli	5 Slumbers	6 Place in line	7 Falsehoods	8 A state (abbr.)	9 Compass point	10 Neither Jewish nor Christian	11 Reputable	12 Number	13 Periods of time	14 Printer's measure	15 Welcomed	16 Pronoun	17 Animal's foot	18 Narrates	19 Nabor	20 Sheep	21 Greenland settlement	22 Baker's product	23 Mix	24 Pedals	25 Mementos	26 Sheep	27 Sailor (colloq.)	28 Most revealing	29 Coupled	30 In bed	31 Macaw	32 Unclimbed	33 Conducted	34 Fish from moving boat	35 Metal fastener	36 Spanish article	37 Relating to	38 Strict	39 Sake	40 Erect	41 Wide out	42 Down	43 Lawmaking body	44 Latin conjunction
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Bill Limiting Overburden In Strip Mining Introduced

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — House Majority Leader John Swinford sponsored a bill Friday that would limit the amount of overburden a strip-mine operator could put down-slope from his operation.

On slopes over 28 degrees, House bill 655 would prohibit operators from pushing overburden (the earth lying over a coal seam) more than 20 feet down the slope below his operation.

The bill also would prohibit more than 40 per cent of the overburden from being placed beyond the bench (flat area cut into the slope).

HB 656, introduced by Rep. Jerry Kleier, D-Louisville, would triple the state tax on crude petroleum, from 1.5 to 4.5 per cent.

Under the proposed formula, one-eighth of the receipts would go into the state treasury and the remainder would be credited to a public school foundation program fund.

A measure giving cities and counties more ways of financing pollution control facilities was offered by Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup.

HB 650 extends the methods, which now are limited to a lease arrangement where title to the facilities is held by the government issuing the bonds and leased to the user.

WANT ADS

1. Legal Notice

The City of Murray will receive bids until 5:00 p.m., February 27, 1974, for the purchase of two heavy duty mowers and to trade for a 14 HP. TRACTOR+MOWER COMBINATION. Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office.

2. Notice

ABC PLAY School has openings for children 6:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 753-8807 or 753-8905, 1606 Ryan.

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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.

Nixon Accountant Says Deductions For Papers Unwise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon's tax accountant says some of the deductions claimed by Nixon on his 1970 and 1971 federal income tax returns were unwise.

Arthur Blech said one of the unwise deductions was the one in which the President deducted the donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

Blech made the statements in an off-the-record interview with the Los Angeles Times on Dec. 18. The Times carried the story in today's editions, saying Blech had lifted his embargo because "I want the whole story to come out."

The papers donation which Blech termed unwise realized the President a \$250,000 tax saving on deductions arising from the \$756,000 gift.

Blech said when he attempted to see the President to tell him he didn't think prudent tax policy was followed on Nixon's 1971 and 1972 returns presidential aides reportedly rejected the meeting. He termed the situation in which he never saw his tax client irregular.

Legislature At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate has approved a bill broadening the power of rural electric cooperatives.

An insurance consultant told a Senate committee Kentucky's no-fault automobile insurance bill would provide better coverage for less money.

The House passed and sent to the governor an amended version of the oil and gas deep drilling bill.

The House Appropriations Committee chairman labeled as "a cheap gambit" Republican charges the governor's pressure limited budget hearings.

Meantime that committee plans final action Monday on the \$4.4 billion proposed budget.

3. Card Of Thanks

WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness following the death of our love one Tommy Nance. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Hugh Houston, Bro. John Bradley, Bro. John Hicks, Johnny Ramsey Quartet, the P.B. Black-Coleman Funeral Home, the pallbearers and to the donors of food and flowers. May God bless each of you in your hour of sorrow. Daughters, Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Sandy Harmon, Grandchildren Wandy Lybbs, Sandra Barron, Glenn Bell, Great grandchildren, Steve Bell, Tony Barron.

PEANUTS
I'VE DECIDED HOW I'M GOING TO MAKE MY FORTUNE.
I THINK MY FUTURE LIES IN SPORTS.
YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE A LOT OF MONEY BY BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE?
NO, A KNEE SURGEON!

BLONDIE
IT SAYS HERE THAT MOST WOMEN LIE ABOUT THEIR AGE.
I WOULDN'T.
I WOULDN'T LIE ABOUT MY AGE IF I WERE A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.
BUT, UNTIL THEN, I MIGHT FIB A LITTLE.

THE PHANTOM
JUST MICK, PLEASE. NOW, PRINCESS.
MY FATHER, PRINCE GRIGOR, YOU MET HIM ON THE ELEPHANT... TEE-HEE...
HE'S BEEN TRYING TO MARRY ME OFF... TO PROVIDE AN HEIR TO HIS STUPID THRONE.
WHAT'S THAT TO DO WITH ME?
MARKO, CAPTAIN OF MY GUARDS, BEFORE THE FIRING SQUAD? WHO ORDERED THIS?
YOUR DAUGHTER, PRINCE GRIGOR! STOP THEM... PLEASE!

BEATLE BAILEY
NICE OF YOU TO DRIVE TO TOWN TO PICK ME UP, SIR.
JUST DOING MY PATRIOTIC DUTY.
THE GOVERNMENT ASKED US TO FORM CAR POOLS.

NANCY
THE SMOG HAS FINALLY LIFTED AND THE AIR IS PERFECT TODAY.
SNIFF
FISH MARKET

LIL' ABNER
MAH FOLKS IS SINCERELY TRYIN' TO RAISE ME TO BE A GOOD KID.
BUT HOW KIN AH TELL AH IS GOOD, UNLESS AH GOT SOMEONE ROTTEN LIKE YO MCGOON, TO COMPARE MAHSELF WIF?
MAKES SENSE.
NONE!! WHILE YOU WERE AWAY, THE SPORT CHANGED... DIRTY PASSIN' IS EXTINGUISHED... AND SO ARE YOU!!

Page 7 THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Saturday, February 23, 1974

Call 753-19

5. Lost And Found
LIVER AND WINDY dog. Wearing bro. Gatesborough a. Phone 753-9365.

6. Help Wanted
EXPERT TYPIST 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Friday. Call P. Lines, 753-1717. Equal Opportunity.

EXPERIENCED
steady work. For 753-5287.

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6. Help Wanted

EXPERT TYPIST, part time 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Paschall Truck Lines, 753-1717 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS, steady work. For interview phone 753-5287.

MAN WHO has some experience working around machinery and can drive trucks, local delivery only. This is a full time job with local company. Write P.O. Box 32-C.

Traffic Administrator Wanted

Fisher-Price Toys is accepting applications for the position of Traffic Administrator for its new Murray, Ky. facility. If you have a minimum of one year experience related to routing, scheduling, load balance and tracing, please call George Lovell collect, (502) 753-0450.

9. Situations Wanted

LADY WANTS housework typing, \$1.50 hour. Man wants painting, miscellaneous \$2.50 hour. 753-3833, 753-7871.

10. Business Opportunity

LARGE INDEPENDANT oil co., has service station for lease in Murray near new stadium. Individual selected must have some capital, although Company will assist to financially responsible person. Write P.O. Box 476, Union City, Tenn., call 901-885-0263.

MENS CLOTHING business for sale, Hardin, Ky. Will sell or lease building, excellent business opportunity. Call 437-4632, 527-7215 or 437-4158.

14. Want To Buy

SILVER COINS wanted. Pay double face, 1964 and older. Call after 10:00 a.m. 753-0774.

U.S. SILVER Coins, Daily Quotes. Also 1965-1969 half dollars. Bill Harris, 753-6328

WANT TO buy used baby bed. Phone 753-3401.

WANT TO buy used baby bed. Phone 753-3410.

FARM in county, with or without house. Prefer large farm. Phone Lynn Grove 435-4356.

15. Articles For Sale

FOR ALL your shoe needs, ladies and men's dress and work, try Mason Shoes with Velvet-eez, also safety and uniform shoes. Call your Mason dealer 901-247-3327.

WE HAVE chest type freezers, new and used 15 and 20 cubic feet size. Phone 753-2825.

USE LUMBER, doors, wiring, etc. See Robert Wiggins at Wiggins Furniture.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, \$15.00. Antennas and rotary \$20.00. in perfect condition. Phone 753-2304.

50 BUNDLES of slabs for sale. Phone 488-8588.

15. Articles For Sale

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player and speaker system. "Automatic Radio." \$30.00. Phone 767-4408.

16. Home Furnishings

STUDENT DESK with book rack, \$30.00. Phone 753-0920.

TWO BEDROOM suites, good singer sewing machine, studio couch swivel rocker, porcelain top breakfast set and two-legged tables. 753-1525 or 753-7513.

KROEHLER COUCH, Italian provincial, 89" long. \$100.00. Phone 489-2331.

ELECTRIC STOVE and couch. Phone 753-8711.

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE in good condition. \$85.00 for both. 753-7271.

USED COUCH, very nice, phone 753-6360.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, Avocado; 30" gas stove, 3 chest of drawers, desk, old bed, buffet, platform rocker. Lots of odds and ends. 753-4716.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY DEMONSTRATOR for sale like new. Call 753-0359 for Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar at Kirby Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS AREA.

19. Farm Equipment

HAY CONDITIONER, New Holland, model no. 1469, 9 foot 3 inch cut. Call 753-8697.

V.A.C. CASE tractor, complete with plow, disk and cultivator. Tractor has good tires. Rebuilt motor, price \$400.00. Phone 436-2448.

D-17 ALLIS CHALMER tractor, series 4. Phone 492-8855.

20. Sports Equipment

ANTIQUE 35 foot wood cruiser, no engine or prop. \$50.00. Phone 474-2297 after 5:00 p.m.

22. Musical

CONN ORGAN, model 628, Rapsody with rhythm section and pipes. Like new. Phone Paris Landing 1-901-232-8271 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

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

PIANO SALE as low as \$595.00. Leonardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

PIANOS: Used Steinway, Spinet, console and practice pianos. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

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

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet. Clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

24. Miscellaneous

ONE OF the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kwik Pik Market, Five Points.

COMPLETE 10 gallon fish tank and accessories, \$25.00. Phone 753-3749.

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

USED DESK, chair, file cabinets and money safes. Three colors 1/2 in, 4x8 paneling, light medium, dark \$2.80 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 particle board, \$3.85 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 particle board \$4.50 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 shop plywood \$4.75 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 bathroom wall board \$5.25 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 hard board \$2.50 ea. 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, Martin, Tenn.

CREOSOTE POLES, 8' to 20' and treated fence posts. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple Street.

26. TV-Radio

BLACK AND White portable TV, with stand, \$20.00. Phone 753-0920.

23 INCH COLOR TV, solid maple cabinet, \$150.00. 1966 Buick Wildcat, good condition, small V-8, \$125.00. Phone 753-3254.

27. Mobile Home Sales

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home, small lot. Singles or couples preferred, reasonable rates. 753-8216.

1973 ATLANTIC 12 x 60, has two bedrooms with carpeting and front kitchen. Home is set up and underpinned in a trailer court. Phone 753-9298 after 5:30.

TRADE OR rent, 10 foot wide two bedroom trailer, underpinned, carpeted, air conditioned. Phone 753-6496.

8 x 40 MOBILE home, 1967 Prairie Schoener. Good condition, two bedrooms. Phone 474-2282.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

DESIREABLE LOT for mobile home \$20.00 per month, small court. Phone 753-8216.

TWO BEDROOM 10 x 50 house trailer, three blocks from campus on private lot, electric heat and air condition. \$80.00 per month. Call 753-7833 or 753-5709.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Quiet, residential area. Superior accommodations, swimming pool. Spaces from \$26.95. South 16th Street. 753-3855.

10 x 55 AIR conditioned electric heat, 3 miles east of Murray. Phone 753-5998 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME 10 x 42, nice, natural gas heat, air conditioner, near university. Prefer one person. Phone 753-3895 or 753-3482.

10 x 55 Trailer, also trailers for sale. See Brandon Dill located at entrance to Murray Drive Inn. No phone calls please.

TRAILER 12 x 60 foot, two bedroom central heat and air, on private lot. Phone 753-4529 after 6:00. 753-7304.

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

30. Business Rentals

CLEAN UP Shop or body shop, three bays, air compressor furnished. Phone 753-6231.

31. Want To Rent

GENTLEMAN RETIRED from Michigan wants small furnished apartment. Phone 753-6567.

RELOCATED SUPERVISOR personal for Fisher Price Toys, searching for two rental homes. One with minimum of 2 bedrooms and one with minimum of 4 bedrooms. Property should be available in next 30 days. Phone 753-0450, extension 213.

Another View**32. Apartments For Rent**

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Two bedroom trailers, water furnished. Call 753-4017.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near University. All electric heat and air conditioning. Very nice, 753-4478 or 753-6199.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, electric heat. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street, 753-6609.

VACANT NICE large two bedroom furnished apartment. Electric heat, \$85.00. Phone 753-8333.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Phone 753-6044.

GARAGE APARTMENT, two bedroom and unfurnished. Located behind Loves Studio. 753-2342.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, couple or single. Call 753-3139 after 7 p.m.

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat. Good location. Available now. Call 753-4391.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom furnished apartment across from campus. Ideal for faculty and married couple. Also one bedroom efficiency apartment. Day, phone 753-4342 or after 5 p.m. 753-4978.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$65.00 a month. Phone 753-3169.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Phone 753-6044.

33. Rooms For Rent

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

ROOM FOR rent, private entrance, phone 753-1387.

37. Livestock - Supplies

SEVEN NICE pigs for sale. Phone 474-2301.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED, St. Bernard puppies. Make great pets. Phone 753-9974.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups AKC, loveable, shaggy, ideal for children. 554-3644 after 5 p.m.

TEN GALLON aquarium for sale. Includes filter, gravel, heater and hood. Call 767-2752.

641 PET Shop, seven miles north of Murray. Poodles, cockers, spitzes, birds, supplies. 753-1861.

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

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE. Saturday February 23, 12-5. 1404 Story Ave. Houseware, toiletries, rug, stereo, phone am-fm, wardrobe boxes, deep fryer, broiler oven, lamps, corn popper, other assorted items. No clothing.

43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spahn Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

INVESTORS, BUILDERS, developers. Kentucky Lake property near Gilbertsville Dam. Commercial-Residential lots, land tracks, fully improved, paved roads. Two tracts overlooking lake near Birmingham Boat Dock. Lake front lots in Pine Bluff Shores. 16 miles from University 48 acres tract with water front, 4,000 feet road frontage, ready for sub dividing and boat dock. Call 443-1565 or 362-8611 or write Henderson at 311 Ash Brook, Paducah, Ky.

44. Lots For Sale

182 1/2 ACRES, blacktop road, Duck River, timber, clay, minerals, sand, gravel. Old House. Approximately 120 good tillable land. Lake lots, good terms. 593-3733, Big Sandy.

TWO HOME site lots in growing Port Charlotte, Fla. at 1972 prices. Phone 753-0180.

TWO WATERFRONT lots in Panorama Shores Subdivision. Phone 436-2289.

45. Farms For Sale

80 ACRES, 50 acres tillable, cattle fenced, large pond about three miles east of Hardin. Only \$24,000.00. Callaway Insurance & Realty. Phone 753-5842.

46. Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, brick on large professionally landscaped lot near new high school. Fully carpeted, draperies, extra large closets, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat and central air. Built in appliances, patio with gas grill, paved double driveway. Immediate possession. Phone 753-5142 days or 753-1360 nights.

THREE BEDROOM new brick, carpeted throughout, central heat and air, double garage, built-ins. By now and choose colors. Located Coldwater New Subdivision, Medye Lane. Phone 489-2331.

BY OWNER: New home in Gatesborough. Large tri level four bedroom, three baths, lower level recreation room. Custom kitchen, family room, living room and dining room. Two fireplaces (one wood burning) two car garage, deck and patio. 753-9208.

REDUCED SUPER deluxe double wide Homette mobile home, three bedroom, two baths, all shag carpet, central gas heat, kitchen appliances and most furniture. Still under warranty, on good lot in Riviera Courts, \$10,300.

Also reduced to \$14,000 a house at 111 South 12th St. which is zoned R-4 and can be made into two rental apartments and held for a future business location.

A nice three bedroom home with living, dining, kitchen and utility room priced at \$12,750.

One B-1 business lot, about 0.8 acre, at Whitnell and Dudley \$16,000.

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

JUST LISTED an outstanding farm on Green Plains Road, 50 acres (mostly tillable) with beautiful three bedroom, two bath brick home, central heat and air, 40 x 50 foot stockbarn, Deep well, double carport also detached garage. Telephone Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080 105 North 12th Street.

NEED SMALL acreage? Then call us on these: 25 acres with house on Graves County. 22.5 acres with nice house, two bedroom near Dexter. Both are priced for quick sale. Contact Moffitt Realty, 304 Main 753-3597 for more details.

NEAR CARTER school. Low priced three bedroom home. One bedroom paneled, paneled den with fireplace, large lot. John C. Neubauer, 505 Main St., Murray, Ky. 753-0101 or 753-7531.

THREE BEDROOM brick on 10 acres. South of Murray. The nicest around. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company, 753-8382.

1973 MODEL 350 Yamaha, also 90 Kawasaki 1970 model both in excellent condition. Phone 474-2330.

1973 HONDA CT 70 trail bike \$250.00 bought new Christmas 1972. Call 474-2277 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 HONDA CL 100. Needs ignition switch and battery. First \$100.00 takes it. Call 436-2289.

1973 YAMAHA 500, 3,000 miles, good condition. If interested phone 753-7836.

48. Automotive Service

BURGLAR ALARM fixed on your automobile gas tank. Call 753-4684 or 753-8298.

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 + \$3.08
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 \$18.48 + \$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.

NEW IN Calloway County, but not new in business. Joe Smith generator service. Generator, starters and alternator repair, 6 miles north of Murray. Highway 641, Almo, Ky. Route 1. Phone 753-9721.

V-6 GMC truck motor, in good condition. Phone 436-2149. Price \$100.00.

1971 FIREBIRD, double power, air, stereo tape, wheels. Phone 753-1984 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, completely rebuilt. Phone 753-9719, 753-6474 or 753-3261.

1970 DATSUN, pickup, 21,000 actual miles. Phone 753-2329.

1969 IMPALA custom coupe, air, power, 327 automatic, vinyl top, good tires, \$975.00. 753-8889 days. 753-6202 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 VOLKSWAGON good condition. Phone 753-7856 or 436-2147.

1969 PLYMOUTH station wagon for sale, new tires, good condition. Phone 753-5998.

1967 COUGAR, \$550.00, or best offer. Phone 753-9021.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 HORNET Sport-about bronze color, 6 cylinder, reclining seats, disc brakes, radio, automatic, cinnamon interior, 8 months old. Excellent condition, economical, compact, comfortable. Phone 753-0920.

1966 MUSTANG, red with black vinyl top, 289 automatic, easy on gas, \$525.00. Phone 753-6581.

1961 CHEVY Corvair Van, automatic 6 cylinder runs good. Phone after 5 p.m. 753-6533.

1970 LTD Brougham, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, green with black vinyl top, good condition, best offer. Call 767-2356.

1971 CHEVROLET pick-up. Delux cab and trim, standard shift 6 cylinder, 25,700 miles, long bed. Real nice. \$1,895.00. 753-3210.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 HORNET Sport-about bronze color, 6 cylinder, reclining seats, disc brakes, radio, automatic, cinnamon interior, 8 months old. Excellent condition, economical, compact, comfortable. Phone 753-0920.

1966 MUSTANG, red with black vinyl top, 289 automatic, easy on gas, \$525.00. Phone 753-6581.

1961 CHEVY Corvair Van, automatic 6 cylinder runs good. Phone after 5 p.m. 753-6533.

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral Services

For Kelly Potter

Scheduled Sunday

Funeral services for Miss Kelly Lynn Potter will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Miss Potter, 15, died Thursday night after being struck by an automobile while she was walking on North 7th Street. She was a sophomore at Murray High School.

Rev. Ronald Mercer and Rev. Jerrell White will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Miss Potter is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jo Ann Potter, 302 N. 7th, her father, Arthur Potter, one sister, Carol Potter and two brothers, Michael and David. Potter of the home address; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Page, 500 N. 7th; Norman Sells of Lampoe, Ca.; and Mrs. Lorraine Potter of Portland, Or.; great-grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Page, Lyons, Ind.; Mrs. Nora Skaggs, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray and Mrs. T.A. Sells of Horse Cave.

Rites Are Today

For Mrs. Williams

The funeral for Mrs. Hardie (Myrtle) Williams will be held today at two p.m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church, where she was a member, with Rev. John Churchwell officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Dale Campbell, Gene Rudolph, Glen Jones, Robert Rudolph, Edward Lee, and Randy Lee. Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams, age 84, Dexter Route One, died Thursday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Hardie Williams, two daughters, Mrs. Earl Childress and Mrs. Roy Burken, one brother, John Lee, one grandson, Edgar Childress, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral Is Today

At Local Chapel

For Mrs. Wilkinson

The funeral services for Mrs. Hali (Jackie) Wilkinson of Murray Route Three will be held at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Walker of Ripley, Tenn., and Rev. A. M. Thomas officiating.

Interment will be in the Fossett Cemetery by Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilkinson, age 29, died Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a licensed practical nurse and former employee of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her father was the late Jeff Albritten. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Hali Wilkinson, daughter, Holly Ann Wilkinson, and son, Tony Wilkinson, Murray Route Three; mother, Mrs. Leon Wilkerson and sister, Debbie Lee Wilkerson, of Mayfield Route One, Tri-City; one brother, Joe Albritten of Murray.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be Rudell Bogard, Kean Heck, Dale Charlton, Harold Lane Wilkinson, Jimmy Hendricks and Gary Herndon.

Vester Ransom's

Services Are Today

Funeral services for Vester Ransom of New Concord are scheduled today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Roberts Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry B. Carr officiating. Burial will be in the Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield.

Mr. Ransom, age 67, died Thursday at one p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a former funeral director-embalmer and Pontiac dealer at Mayfield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Ransom; one son, Dr. Robert G. Ransom, and two granddaughters, Sara Jane and Loretta Ann Ransom, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Baptist Church To

Hear Pastor Speak

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, February 24, at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with the pastor, Rev. Richard Walker, speaking at both services.

Special music at the morning service will be by the Adult Choir W. Rudolph Howard, director, with Mrs. John Bowker as organist and Mrs. J.D. Rayburn as pianist. Their selections will be "Spirit of the Living God" and "Peace I Leave With You."

G.T. Lilly, deacon of the week, and G.T. Moody, minister of education, will assist in the morning services.

The Youth Choir will sing "The Savior Is Waiting" at the evening service.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training will be at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterians To

Have Services

The public is invited to participate in a special service of dedication and celebration this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets.

The service entitled "The Service of the Seeds" is a bridge between the gift celebrated at Christmas, and the resurrection affirmed at Easter, according to Rev. Charles Moffett, church pastor, who invites the public to come, and be part of a unique experience of worship.

A nursery is provided during the Church School at 9:30 a.m. and the service of worship at 10:45 a.m.

Gasoline... (Continued from Page 1)

difficulty going into the final weekend of February.

In Illinois, the Chicago Motor Club said 25 per cent of the city stations and 40 per cent of the suburban stations it contacted in a survey said they were out of gas, whereas at the end of January a check showed no stations in that situation.

The Automobile Club of Southern California said that in a survey of 336 stations, 45 per cent of those in metropolitan areas planned to close Saturday compared with 16 per cent for the last weekend in January.

In New York City, the auto club said a survey of 194 metropolitan stations showed that only 72 were pumping gas. A spokesman said lines of motorists at open stations ranged from two blocks to two miles.

But in Wyoming, the state AAA said all 86 member stations were open and had gaso-



MUSIC READING CLINIC—Don Maley of Murray, playing a euphonium solo, was recently in a music reading clinic held at Murray State University by the university wind symphony. Maley, a graduate student in speech, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosby R. Maley of Route 2. (Photo by Tom Sharp)

Scholarship...

(Continued from Page 1)

Together, they received their law degrees from the YMCA Night School in Nashville and passed the Tennessee bar examination at the same time. Mrs. Bohannon practiced law for more than 20 years before her death, November 27, 1973.

Rev. Jerrell White

Speaker Sunday At

Memorial Church

Rev. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will be speaking at both the 10:50 a.m. and seven p.m. services at the church on Sunday, February 24.

Special music will be presented with Alan McCutchen as director following the children's sermon.

Mason Billington, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning services.

Special music at the evening service will be by Robin Bayles.

Sunday School will be held at 9:40 a.m. and Training Union will be at six p.m.

Mrs. Thyra Crawford will direct the mission study on the book, "The Cutting Edge," at the church on Monday from seven to nine p.m.

Leon Drennen, Murray State University student, will be speaking at the seven p.m. prayer service on Wednesday.

The Sunday School officers and teachers dinner will be held at the Triangle Inn on Thursday at seven p.m.

Dr. James Fisher

Gives Topic For

Sunday Sermons

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "How Much," at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, February 24, at the church. His scripture will be from Mark 1:9-12.

Mrs. William Porter will sing a solo at the 8:45 a.m. service.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Benedictus Es, Domine," at the 10:50 a.m. services.

Church School will be held between the morning services. The Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at five p.m. with refreshments and recreation from six to seven p.m. The Senior High UMYF will meet from seven to eight p.m.

Kidnaped...

(Continued from Page 1)

He said his kidnapers covered his eyes with tape and kept him bound and locked in the trunk of a car much of the time.

He said he was freed in the parking lot of a motel in the northern part of Atlanta after Minter delivered the ransom. He immediately called his wife and his colleagues at the newspaper.

"About the American Revolutionary Army," he said. "I don't know enough to tell you all the details. It is a group of 223 members and six colonels who operate throughout the United States. They are committed to the overthrow of what they called the federal government. They tell me that all the American government is corrupt, the federal government, state and local government."

"You ask me if I'm sure of the authenticity of this. The answer is no. I don't know. I don't have any way of knowing. I never heard of them before."

Murphy said he was lured from his home by a heavy-set white man in his 20s who stood about six feet tall and wore a cowboy hat. The man said he wanted help in distributing \$100,000 in heating oil for the needy.

"I drove away with him," Murphy said. "He pulled a gun. He said, 'You have been kidnaped.' He said, 'We are going to straighten out the damn liberal press and then straighten out our government.'"

Murphy said he was placed in the trunk and driven for about an hour before spending the night in a house. "I don't know where," he said he spent the second day in a motel somewhere and Friday in the trunk of the car while it was driven "all day."

The editor's release was negotiated by the kidnapers through a system of random telephone calls to individuals who were instructed to call Minter. Replies had to be broadcast within certain time limits by radio and television. Each deadline was met by Murphy's colleagues.

Murphy later told the newsmen gathered on his lawn, "You saved my life today."

The ransom money apparently was paid by Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., which owns the Constitution and the Atlanta Journal.

William H. Fields, executive editor of both papers, was asked where the money was obtained and replied, "From the bank."

Murphy later quipped that he knew he had "blown raises for the next few years and I'm sorry about that, for all of us."

Senate Lawmakers Approve Broadening Of Cooperatives

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A House-passed electric systems bill was approved 25-7 by the Senate Friday despite a move to delay action on it.

Sen. Lacey Smith, D-Louisville, asked the Senate to vote on House Bill 365 Monday to allow time to determine if it is constitutional.

Supporters of the bill said it would simply update the present law applying to rural electric power cooperatives.

"It would clear up restrictions placed on the co-ops...they have now gone beyond their original authority. The bill seeks to update the present laws," said Sen. William Gentry, D-Bardonia.

The first nine sections of the bill broaden the role of the co-operatives, allowing them to distribute electric power to other than rural areas. Section 10, however, prohibits the rural co-operatives from furnishing power to municipal electric systems, except for certain existing arrangements.

Smith said the bill as drawn could impose a restraint on trade in Kentucky and would "establish a concentration of economic power where it is not desirable."

If approved by the governor the bill could affect the power plans of at least two Kentucky cities, Frankfort and Vanceburg.

Frankfort, which now buys electricity from privately owned Kentucky Utilities Co., plans to buy about 20 per cent of its power from the South-eastern Power Administration when a hydroelectric project is completed on a tributary of the Cumberland River.

Vanceburg now has an application before the Federal Power Commission to build a hydroelectric generating plant on the Ohio River. The project would involve the transmission of power over the lines of the East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

The Senate heatedly debated a bill that would allow anyone over 18 to smoke in designated areas on school property. Eventually HB 244 was tabled by a

vote of 21-15. It had been approved 69-22 in the House.

The bill could be revived if a constitutional majority of the Senate voted to recall it from the table.

The Senate also approved HB 204 which would require candidates for county commissioner to run only in their own districts rather than county-wide.

Sen. Danny Yocom, D-Louisville, said the original intent of the bill was to "give people from our part of the county representation from our part of the county."

Planned Sunday

Worship Services

Church Of Christ

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hold their regular worship services on Sunday, February 24, at 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. with Bro. John Dale as the speaker at both services.

"This Grace Also" will be the subject of the morning sermon with Charles Lamb reading the scripture from II Corinthians 8:5-7. Prayers will be led by Stafford Curd and Mike Morgan.

The evening sermon topic will be "Another Energy Crisis" with the scripture reading from I Corinthians 15:58 by Brian Chapman. Art Jewell and Frank Hargis will lead in prayers.

Ed Thomas will make the announcements and Josiah Darnall will direct the song service.

Bible study will be held at 9:40 a.m.

"South Pleasant Grove Choir"

Record or 8 Track Tapes

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+Chucks Music Center

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Information call 753-3457

Dr. David C. Roos To Speak Sunday, Christian Church

Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, will be speaking on the subject, "Lincoln's Legacy," at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, February 24. His scripture will be from II Chronicles 7:11-22.

Bailey Gore will be the worship leader with David Hopkins and Vic Marshall as the candle lighters. John Reagan and Lyle Underwood will serve as elders.

Deacons and deaconesses serving will be Clegg Austin, Dr. Armin Clark, Richard Cullom, Mrs. Richard Greer, Mike Holton, Davy Hopkins, Oren Hull, Bill Marvin, Dennis Taylor, and Voris Weels.

Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Lenel Yates.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Bible Study group will discuss the 12th chapter of Romans at the session to be held Tuesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Fleming, 1005 Westgate Drive.

Luncheon And Bridge To Be, Murray Club

Ladies day activities will be held at the Murray Country Club on Wednesday, February 27.

Bridge will be played at nine a.m. with Mrs. David Marquardt as bridge chairman.

The luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. James M. Ransom, phone 753-3058, as chairman of the hostesses who are Mesdames Joe Hal Spann, Jerry Lee Smith, Larry O. Watson, A.D. Wallace, Robert W. Williams, Bob Ward, Jack Ward, R.L. Ward, and Max Whitford. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday noon.

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Sermon Subject Is

Listed For Sunday

Rev. W. Edd Glover, minister of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will speak on the subject, "Rate High Priest," at the eleven a.m. services on Sunday, February 24, at the church. His scripture will be from Hebrews 7:23.

Sunday School will be held at ten a.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. The Wednesday evening service will be at seven p.m.

Birthday Party For

Seniors On Tuesday

A birthday party for senior citizens will be held Monday, February 25, from two to four p.m. at the St. John's Senior Citizen Center, 1620 West Main Street.

All senior citizens are invited and especially those who were born in the month of February. Brenda Martin, recreational major at Murray State University, is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

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Vol. LXXXV

Bicentennial Sale

A limited supply of colorful Kentucky Bicentennial license sale along with lucky automobile in the office of Clerk Marvin county courthouse.

The plates are a wide effort Kentucky Celebration and \$2.00 each. Of the will remain in to help finance in the state-wide observance.

According to Lowry, who also Judge Robert coordinating to gain, a number have been plan observance in these in the future are.

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