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The Murray Ledger and Times, March 9, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 58

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, March 9, 1974

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1 Section — 10 Pages



BARROW SHOW—One member of the Calloway County Future Farmers, two Calloway County students, and their advisors attended and helped judge at the West Kentucky Barrow Show at Murray State University this week. They are (left to right): Milton Walston and Eugene Choney, advisors; David Roberts; Ricky Butterworth; and Mark Wilson, the Future Farmers member. The show is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Extension Service and State Vocational Agriculture Department.

Barrow Show Held At Murray State University This Week

The carcass of a 215-pound hog exhibited by Jada Brittain, Mayfield, Route 6, was judged the best among 81 animals entered in the West Kentucky Barrow Show, held this week at Murray State University and the Reelfoot Packing Company in Union City, Tenn.

When dressed, the animal shown by Miss Brittain, a student at Farmington High School, in the lightweight division of the youth competition, produced a ham and loin percentage of 44.19. Its carcass length measured 30.8 inches with an average of 1.3 inches of backfat taken in three measurements. Its loin eye measurement was 6.1 square inches.

The animals were shown and judged on foot at the University's Laboratory Farm Wednesday before being taken to Union City to be processed and graded. Winners were

announced at a banquet at the packing company Thursday night.

Second place went to Bob Overby of Mayfield with a 225-pound animal which had been entered in the adults' heavyweight division. Overby's animal dressed out with a 43.79 ham and loin percentage and had a carcass length of 30.9 inches. Its average backfat thickness was 1.1 inches, while the loin eye measured 5.4

square inches.

Jeff Raspberry, Hazel Route 2 and a student at Calloway County High School, captured the third place honors with his 200-pound hog in the youths' lightweight division.

The Raspberry animal dressed out with a 43.64 ham and loin percentage; had a 31.6-inch carcass with an average backfat of 1.1 inches and an

(See Barrow, Page 10)

Revival Services Open Sunday At Murray Memorial Baptist Church

The Don Womack Evangelistic team will be in charge of revival services to open Sunday, March 10, at the Memorial Baptist Church, Main and Tenth Streets, Murray. Rev. Womack of Memphis, Tenn., has been in Christian evangelistic work for twenty

daughter, Donna. Mr. and Mrs. Turney are musicians with the team. Mr. Turney has sung with nationally known quartets before joining the team and Mrs. Turney toured for eight years with Bob Hope. She has been working with the Don Womack team since 1971.

Services will be held Sunday evening at seven p.m. and each evening throughout the week at 7:30 p.m. Morning services will be held Tuesday through Friday at seven a.m.

Rev. Jerrell White, pastor invites the public to attend the revival services. He will be speaking at the morning services on Sunday and will be assisted by Starkie Colson, deacon of the week.



Don Womack
—Evangelist

years and is author of five books. He received his formal education at Memphis State University, Southwestern Seminary, and American Divinity School.

He is a native of Arkansas, is married, and the father of one



J. W. and Betty Turney
—Musicians

Ralph Nader To Be Among Guests In MSU 'Insight'

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, conservationist Stuart Udall and Washington newsmen Barry Sussman and Britt Hume will be featured in the Insight series at Murray State University April 2-4.

Scheduled at 8 p.m. each evening in Lovett Auditorium, the annual symposium will be focused this year on a theme of "An Insight into Domestic Affairs: Crisis in America."

Inaugurated in 1969, the Insight lecture series is designed to educate and to expose students to prevalent ideas in today's society. Mark Blankenship, a Murray senior, is chairman of the series this year.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board, the program this year includes the following lineup:

Tuesday, April 2—Udall, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, will lecture on "Crisis in Our Environment."

Wednesday, April 3—Nader, who describes his aim as the reform of the injustices of the 20th century America, will discuss the "Crisis in Consumerism."

Thursday, April 4—Sussman and Hume, who have been instrumental in exposing scandals in Washington, will focus their attention on the "Crisis in Confidence."

editor of the Washington Post, headed that newspaper's investigation of the Watergate affair, and Hume, a freelance writer, broke the story of the ITT anti-trust settlement in exchange for a \$400,000 political contribution.

The Insight series was originally inspired by a quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

Students with identification will be admitted to the lectures at no charge. Non-students may attend all three programs by purchasing a \$2.50 ticket in advance.

Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus and at Scott Drugs in Murray Friday, March 15.



JOINS MSU CENTURY CLUB: The Gulf Oil Corporation, South Region, has become a member of the Murray State University Century Club. V. R. Ray, Paducah, retail supervisor for Gulf, and Rudy Lovett, left, Murray distributor, are shown presenting the corporation's check for \$1,000 to Mancel J. Vinson, director of alumni affairs at Murray State. All funds contributed to the Century Club each year are used to provide \$500 scholarships for deserving high school graduates who have chosen to continue their education at Murray State University.

House Passes Election Finance Reform Bill By Wide Vote Friday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The House passed an election finance reform bill 245 Friday after beating back two attempts to amend it.

Action on the measure had been deferred Thursday to allow Rep. Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson, correct a technical

flaw in an amendment to exempt unopposed candidates from reporting campaign contributions.

The amendment, which supporters said would weaken the measure, failed 31-55.

Lindsay said it would be "silly bookkeeping" to force unopposed candidates to file reports.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said he didn't think it would be too much trouble.

Other opponents of the amendment contended any funds donated to a candidate without opposition obviously wouldn't be given to aid in a campaign and would likely be for the purpose of influencing his actions in office. Thus, they said, such donations require particular public scrutiny.

The House also defeated an amendment proposed by Rep. Bruce Blythe, R-Louisville, to ban labor unions from donating to political campaigns.

Kafoglis opposed the amendment, as he had during debate Thursday, contending it would jeopardize the bill's passage.

Kafoglis' original bill included the ban on labor contributions, but the House Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments removed the ban.

House bill 68, which now goes to the Senate, requires candidates to report the source of any campaign contribution over \$100 rather than \$500 as under current law. It also limits individual donations to any single candidate to \$5,000 and requires any contribution over \$100 to be made in cash, rather than by check.

The House voted 41-33 to table a joint resolution that would have required the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky to meet

in basketball and football games starting with the 1975-76 school year.

The resolution was shelved after a jocular debate in which

one member suggested a 10-minute recess to enable House Speaker Norbert Blume, D-

(See House, Page 10)

Thoreau Story To Be Subject Of MSU Theatre Production

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a play reflecting the individualism of the 19th century transcendentalist, will be presented by the Murray State University Theatre March 14-15-16.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the two-act production will be presented at 8 p.m. on each date in the University Theatre of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.

Alternately humorous and poignant, the biographical content of the show is described by Robert E. Johnson, chairman of theatre arts and director of the play, as "a social commentary that is very pertinent to the issues of today."

He added that the production is well-suited for the campus community because it is both educational and entertaining. Following its premiere in 1970, more than 2,000 performances of the play were presented on college and university campuses before it was released to the public.

Dealing with Henry David Thoreau's outspoken views on some of the more controversial issues of his day—taxation, war and slavery—the play revolves around one incident that landed him in jail and includes several biographical flashbacks. His

relationship to Ralph Waldo Emerson is also one of the prominent themes of the show.

"He was simply a hundred years ahead of his time in many ways," Johnson noted, "and the play tells his story in such a way that the audience is moved both to laughter and close to tears." He said the underlying theme could probably best be taken from one of Thoreau's own quotes:

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured, or far away."

One of the major productions of the year on the campus, the play includes a cast of 19 students. It is sponsored by the Sock and Buskin drama club, Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity, and theatre arts.

Admission is \$2 per person or by season ticket. Johnson said the box office in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11-15. He encouraged people to purchase tickets or to make reservations by telephone (762-6797) in advance "to avoid lines and to get the reserved seat of their choice."



RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION: George Stockton, left, Red Cross fund chairman at Murray State University, accepts a contribution from Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid at the university. More than one-fifth of the county's Red Cross goal, which is \$10,000 this year, is contributed by the Murray State students, faculty and staff. Stockton is director of personnel services at Murray State.

Highway Death Toll Cut By 20% As Result of Lower Speed Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Federal highway safety agency says lowered speed limits and reduced traffic have helped cut the highway death toll by more than 20 per cent. But he adds that he is not sure the 55 mile per hour limit should be kept if gas supplies improve.

"At this point, I'm not standing up and saying it'll have to be 55 miles per hour forever," said Dr. James Gregory, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "You've got different needs in different states."

The number of persons killed on the nation's highways has dropped each month since the fuel shortage caused states to reduce their speed limits.

In November, for example, the highway death toll dropped nearly 19 per cent in the 10 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the rest of the nation.

The December death toll for the 18 states with lowered

speed limits was down 25 per cent from the same month a year earlier. The death toll in the remaining 32 states dropped 12 per cent.

Henry Avery Mathis Named Grand Marshall Of Benton 'Tater Day'

Kentucky Colonel Henry Avery Mathis of the Brewers Community has been named as the Grand Marshall of the 131st Tater Day parade to be held on Monday, April 1.

The newly named marshal said he had been going to Tater Day as long as he can remember.

Colonel Mathis, age 95, has been a farmer for a number of years and in the past ran a grist mill and also was a blacksmith.

He was married to the late Alta Lee Wallace Mathis of Calloway County. They have five children, sixteen grandchildren, twenty-six great grandchildren, and seven great great grandchildren.

In January, the number killed in highway accidents dropped 23 per cent, Gregory said. Figures for February are not yet available.

Gregory said in an interview that it is impossible to tell whether lowered limits or reduced driving had the most effect on the death toll but pointed to the November and December figures as the best indicator.

"I kind of think it's 60-40," he said, explaining he meant 60 per cent of the reduction was due to lowered speed and 40 per cent to reduced driving.

Gregory said he was basically opposed to a nationwide federally-mandated speed limit because a limit practical in one state might prove impractical in another.

But he said if the current trend continues, "Obviously, if we say the speed limits are a significant factor, I'd have to say you'd (the states) better take this under consideration in setting speed limits."

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers in the north Saturday afternoon, spreading southward over the state Saturday night and turning colder. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Sunday with a chance of showers in the extreme south. Highs today from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Lows tonight in the 30s to low 40s. Highs Sunday in the 40s to low 50s.

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DR. HOWARD KELLER, teacher of Russian language at Murray State University, explains to Nick Horton, Civitan president, left, and J.H. Nix, Civitan program chairman, right, about what he has in store for members of the Murray Civitan Club when he spoke to them on the theme of "Freedom In The System" at the Thursday night meeting.

Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Burken
Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947



LUNCHBOX SPECIAL
Tuna Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks
Molasses Cookies Red Apple
MOLASSES COOKIES

Grated raw yam is the surprise ingredient.
2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup molasses
1 cup finely grated pared raw yam, not packed down
1/2 cup buttermilk

Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ginger. Cream margarine and sugar; beat in egg. Add molasses and yam. Stir in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk until batter is smooth (except for shreds of yam). Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes almost 3 1/2 dozen. This is a soft cookie with strong molasses flavor.



MAKE PLANS—Mrs. Carnie Hendon, Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, and Mrs. Dick Sykes discuss plan for the annual luncheon and card party of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club to be held on Wednesday, March 13, at twelve noon at the Woman's Club House. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained by calling 753-2272.

Laundry Soaps Discussed

By Isobel Crutchfield
Laundry Enzymes — Correct usage of detergent or soap and bleach are critical in achieving good laundering results. In addition to these ingredients, there are other laundry aids that can help. One category includes enzyme products which are available in pre-soaks and enzyme detergents. Their function is to break down certain soils and stains into simpler forms so that they can be more easily removed by other detergents and the washing action.

The pre-soak products are used in soaking prior to

washing. They are particularly suited for items that are heavily soiled or contain difficult stains. Soaking allows enzymes to do their work. The length of soaking time depends on the nature or amount of soil and the water temperature. The minimum time generally recommended is 1/2 hour but an hour or two, even overnight, may be required for some heavy stains. The amount of pre-soak product to use depends on the stain and the hardness and amount of water. Package directions should be followed for best results. Pre-soak

products may be used with a detergent in the wash cycle but should not be used as a substitute.

Enzyme products may be used with all washable fabrics and are particularly effective in removing stains such as blood, eggs, milk, baby formula, baby foods, gravy, chocolate, some vegetables and fruits and many other food stains. They help to remove ground-in dirt and body soil from sheets, collars, and cuffs. Enzymes also aid in restoring whiteness to fabrics that have yellowed or turned dingy.

Community Calendar

Saturday, March 9
Murray-Calloway Shrine Club will have its monthly family breakfast at Perkins Pancake House at nine a.m.
VITA program consultant will be at the Ellis Center to assist elderly taxpayers and low-income persons in preparing their income tax forms from nine a.m. to noon.

The Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Slow, 913 North 16th Street, at 12:30 p.m.

Youth Team from Cumberland Creek Baptist Church, Gleason, Tenn., will be at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Coldwater, at seven p.m. The public is invited.

Sunday, March 10
Happy Life quartet will sing at the Edwards Chapel Pentecostal Church, Highway 94 East, at two p.m. The public is invited.

Senior recital of Nancy Hammond, North Syracuse, N.Y., soprano, will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Monday, March 11
Kirksey Little League will meet at seven p.m. at the school lunch room.

Almo School Parent-Teacher Club will meet at the lunch room at two p.m.

Murray Hairdressers will meet at the Murray Beauty Salon at seven p.m.

Adults Great Book Discussion Group will meet at the Calloway County Public Library at seven p.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Hostesses will be Mesdames Jeri Stripling, Bob Ray, George E. Overbey, Jr., Ed Carroll, Don Rogers, Louis Kerlick, and Richard Orr.

The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John J. Livesay at 1:30 p.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Hancock, 1506 Belmonte, at seven p.m.

The Friendship Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Barbara George at nine a.m.

The Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women and meet with Mrs. Gerald Donnan at one p.m.

Monday, March 11
The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the social hall at seven p.m.

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

St. John's Center will be open for Senior Citizens from 9:30 a.m. to noon and one to 3:30 p.m.

The Board of Directors of the Murray Quota Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 5:30 p.m.

Group III of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Hutson at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12
Concert by Murray State University Wind Sinfonietta, Prof. Paul Shahan, conductor, will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU.

The New Providence Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Larry Curd at one p.m.

Flower making continued at St. John's Center for Senior Citizens. Table games will be played at the Ellis Center from one to 3:30 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Bessie Tucker with Mrs. Haron West, Alice Waters with Mrs. Bryan Tolley, and Maryleona Frost with Mrs. James Byrn, all at 9:30 a.m. and Faith Doran at the social hall at two p.m.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Richard Greer at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 12 noon.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Woodfin Hutson at ten a.m.

Wednesday, March 13
Ceramics for senior citizens will be at St. John's Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Exercise class for women, sponsored by Women's Residence Halls and Dames Club will be at Carr Health Building, MSU, from seven to eight p.m.

South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. S.C. Colson, 1617 Ryan, at ten a.m.
Evening circles of the First United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: Hannah with Mrs. Joe Keeslar, Wesleyan with Mrs. R.Y. Northern, and Ruth Wilson at social hall.

Concert by Faculty Brass Quintet will be at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU.

Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Wendt at ten a.m. Each one is to bring a sack lunch. Note change in place.

Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m.

Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Greene Wilson, Lynn Grove Road, at 2:30 p.m.

Pacers Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Joan Brun at 9:30 a.m.

Make Strawberry Cake For Cupid's Special

Strawberry Jam Cake, a heart winning dessert any time, will make a delicious homemade valentine for that certain someone at your house. Strawberry preserves brighten the batter and flavor the crumb of the cake.

Strawberry Jam Cake
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup strawberry preserves
1 cup sour milk
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Sift dry ingredients. Cream together lard and sugar until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add strawberry preserves and beat to blend. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk, stirring to combine. Fold in pecans and pour batter into 3 waxed paper lined 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool 5 minutes, remove cake from pans and frost layers, top and sides.

Creamy Fromage Frosting
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
Cream cheese until light. Add vanilla and alternately cream in sugar and milk, using enough milk for spreading consistency.

Garden Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a buffet lunch and bridge party at 12 noon at the club house. Tickets are \$2.50 each and persons may call Mrs. Carnie Hendon 753-2272 or Mrs. Ronald Cella 753-2485.

1 CENTRAL 2 CINEMAS

★ CINEMA 1 ★



RYAN O'NEAL
JACQUELINE BISSET
WARREN OATES
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

Color by Deluxe
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

Class of '44

PG
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

★ CINEMA 2 ★

Nothing is more important than friendship. Not fame, not money, not death.



Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the Drum Slowly

PG
Color A Paramount Release

Fri.-Sat.
LATE SHOW
"SCHOOL GIRLS GROWING UP" X

Starts SUN.
Cinema 1
"The Young Nurses" R

Prog. Info 753-3314
MURRAY Theatre Open 6:45-Start 7:15
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Due to popular demand
20th Century-Fox presents
the original...
MASH PG
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
Donald Sutherland Elliott Gould Jo Ann Pflug Robert Duvall Sally Kellerman
— Plus This 2nd Feature —
"VANISHING POINT" (PG)
★ Cleavon Little ★ Barry Newman

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
Evidence backs up his hairy experience
DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband came home with lipstick on his shirt, trousers, underwear and some on his neck, too? Also, Norbert has hairs on his coat, and they were a color like nobody in our family has. (Looks like a redhead.)
I questioned him, and he swore up and down he didn't know how any of this stuff got there.
Norbert works in an office with just one woman. I've never met her, but he says she's as homely as a mud fence. I want to trust him, but with all this evidence, how can I?
DEAR UPSET: First I'd find out if this "mud fence" has red hair. If she has, I'd suspect that she was close enough to Norbert to transfer the above-mentioned evidence. (P.S. Any man who comes home in that shape can plead "insanity" and get away with it.)

Where You See The BIG Ones!
Cheri Theatre Now Thru MAR. 28
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTRESS
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
THE WAY WE WERE PG
7:15, 9:25 Nitely—Added Sat., Sun. 1:15, 3:25
ADULTS \$2.00, CHILDREN \$1.00
NO PASSES FRI.—SAT.—SUN. NITES
Reserved Performance Tickets Suggested
For 7:15 Shows Fri.—Sat.—Sun. Nites
Late Show TONITE 11:40
"SWINGING SORORITY" X 18 or Over Only
CAPRI Theatre Thru WED. Adm. \$1.50
That old college try.
It can kill you!
Timothy Bottoms
Cheri Paper Chase PG
7:20 & 9:30 Nitely Added Sat. & Sun. 1:20, 3:25

HELP FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
See A Great Movie!
BENEFIT SHOW
How Long Can a Man Hunt Something That's Already DEAD?
SANTEE
GLENN FORD Starring in SANTEE
also starring MICHAEL BURNS, JAY SILVERHELLS, HARRY TOWNES, JOHN TARCH, ROBERT WILKE, and DANA WYNTER as VALERIE
director of photography DONALD MORGAN, produced by DONALD MORGAN and EDWARD PLATT, written by BRAND BELL, directed by GARY NELSON
music composed and conducted by DON RANDI lyrics by BOB SHER and AL WILSON Song by THE RAIDERS featuring PAUL REVERE and MARK LINDSAY
American Video Cinema, Inc. Executive Producers Presents A Vagabond Production A Crown International Pictures, Inc. Release
COLOR PG
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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Extensive Retail Experience
Salary Depends upon Experience
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Minnens Murray, P.O. Box 993
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1 CENTRAL 2 CINEMAS
THURSDAY thru WEDNESDAY
March 14-20
7:00-9:00
Advance Tickets On Sale Now!
\$2.00 Adults
\$1.00 Child
Tax Deductible Receipt Given
Help Us Fight M.S.
Now! And See A Movie

Page 3 THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Saturday, March 9, 1974

Fin.

Fishermen, it's get to that time of the year hawks move into the feed in a glutton preparation for the...
Every year about when the water te...
pops within the 50 to range the hawks go in the shallows look easy meal. This is get out the...
Hellbenders and bes Zorro Aggravator. the aggravator slow points around stumps and other strings of bass can be will knock the eyes of for guys back at the...
By slipping silent shallows with your and gently casting to where water is clear rays have lain for you'll be in haw h...
Remember, the b days will produce be shallows in early or Keep in mind also that at certain intervals according to weather

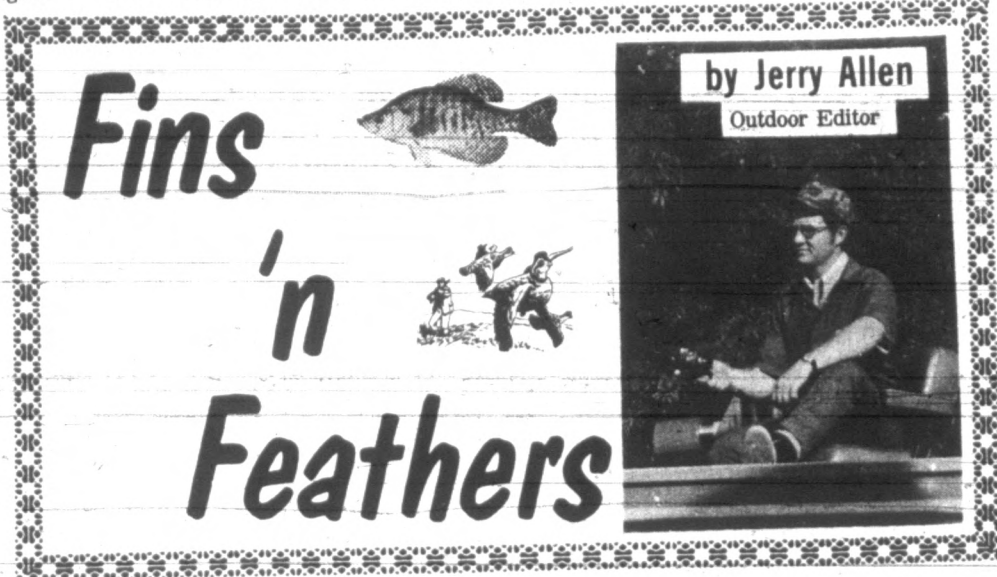
Sa

ST. LOUIS, MO. time to begin pre the 1974 summ season. "Isn't it to ask."
"Not at all," ac Coast Guard's Off Safety. Here suggestions:
Examine your any needed repa any hull damage your fuel syste system, and ven
Examine your Make sure that equipment requi Coast Guard. check your Per Devices and fire They must be t

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S. 12

80 Coldw



Lunker Time

Fishermen, it's getting close to that time of the year when the hawks move into the shallows to feed in a glutton fashion in preparation for the spawn.

Every year about this time when the water temperature pops within the 50 to 57 degree range the hawks go on the prowl in the shallows looking for an easy meal. This is the time to get out the Bombers, Hellbenders and best of all the Zorro Aggravator. By working the aggravator slowly over the points around submerged stumps and other structure, strings of bass can be taken that will knock the eyes out of socket for guys back at the dock.

By slipping silently into the shallows with your Polar Kraft and gently casting to the stumps where water is clear and the sun rays have lain for a few days, you'll be in hawk heaven.

Remember, the bright, sunny days will produce best for you in shallows in early or mid-March. Keep in mind also that bass feed at certain intervals and according to weather conditions.

There are many variables to fishing and no sure way to know exactly when to go for the

hawks, so keep a solunar table handy and try to be on the water when the periods coincide with bright, warm days.

Once the water temperature nears 60 - 62 degrees the male bass searches out areas to build

their nest. It is usually made in shallow water but sometimes is as deep as twelve feet. The clearer the water the deeper the bass will spawn.

At about 65 to 68 degrees the females straggle into the spawning areas in search of a mate with whom they will deposit their eggs. Once the 10,000 eggs are deposited into the nest, the male stands guard. This is when bass are hardest to lure to the angler's rod.

They can be caught by working a plastic worm through

the bed. To give the worm lively action, avoid use of the slip sinker. Tie a split shot about 8 to 10 inches in front of the worm and slowly drag it through the

bedding area. Mann's worms have the liveliest actions of any I've used for this purpose. Bass at this time of the year are only interested in protecting their bed and generally will pick up the worm and gently attempt to move it aside.

Once the worms in the bass's mouth, the time to set the hook is evident.

This spring should show the angler some real action on Kentucky and Barkley Lake with the spawn being above normal for the past two years. Several bass in the 2-3 and four

pound class should be the rule again this year for the man that keeps a line in the water.

Get ready as those lunkers will move into the shallows before you know it.

Al's Tips

An old toothbrush is handy for cleaning hard-to-reach or uneven surfaces on many guns. When dipped in solvent, it's particularly good for cleaning a revolver's extractor and ratchet.

It's considerably easier to refinish an old stock than to make a new one. First however, it's necessary to take the stock off the gun. With most rifles this is easy, but with some shotguns it's complicated and may even require an assortment of special screwdrivers and other tools you don't have. It's best, therefore, to have your gunsmith remove such a stock for you and put it back on after you've finished it. His charge will be nominal.

The first step in refinishing a stock is to take off the old finish. Coat the wood heavily with paint and varnish remover, working on one small area at a time so the stuff won't dry out, and scrape it away with a dull knife. After repeating this several times, you'll have most of the finish off and you can smooth the rest away with fine-grit sandpaper. Leave any checked areas alone unless you have the special tools, skill and desire to recheck the wood.

Once it has been sanded smooth, wet it down with a damp rag and then use heat to dry it quickly. This will raise the "fur" on the wood.

Other details will be released to Fins 'n' Feathers soon.

Croppie Will Be Running Soon

By Loyd Ford

With Spring's water warming weather the Croppie begin moving into shallow water, and the boom is on. Unlike most other fishes during the mating season, Croppie feed vigorously. As most fishermen know the Flat Head minnow is his delight, and he inhales them greedily in single gulps.

Many quirks in the Croppie's personality come to light in the spring spawning season. In scientific studies he has been found to be very ill-tempered in some cases. There is one recorded instance where a male while guarding his nest, would viciously strike a researcher's hand if it came within 6 inches of the water's surface. In another case the opposite was found to be true. The fish appeared to be very tame, even to the point of allowing the researcher to touch him.

After mating the male Croppie will drive the female

away. The male then defends the nest against all predators. A male may fertilize and guard as many as three different nests at the same time. The nest is quite simple. The male builds it by sweeping a depression in the sandy lake bottom with his tail. Croppie may spawn in water depths of from 2 to 20 feet. The incubation period of the fry is from 24 to 27½ hours when the water temperature ranges from about 70 degrees to 74 degrees. The Croppie's spawning season usually runs from late April to early July. A three year old female may produce in excess of 33,000 eggs. The eggs are about 0.89mm in diameter. The fry will be fully matured in approximately 2 to 3 years.

Originally Croppie appeared only in the Eastern part of the United States. But due to their increasing popularity, both in the water and on the table, they

have spread across North America. In late May the Croppie is avidly sought after by anglers. A fairly decent size Croppie will be about 12 inches in length. There are fish taken that will be between 19 and 21 inches in length, and weighing as much as five pounds. You can bet this isn't a daily occurrence though.

The Croppie is a fish that is enjoyed by both men and boys. He responds readily, and vigorously to either a minnow dangling at the end of the line on your cane pole, or the most sophisticated lure you can throw at him. There are times when you catch them as fast as you can haul them in.

It seems that spring has arrived a little early this year. The water temperature is rising and certainly it won't be long before the run will be on. You can just bet that I'll be there when it happens too.

Boating Shows Held

February and March are the months when most fishermen and boaters start getting acute cases of cabin fever — the almost uncontrollable urge to get out of the house and onto the water.

But with the dreary, cold and generally miserable weather we usually have during these two months, most of us just pace the floor and dream of warmer times.

Although the only cure for cabin fever is getting out of doors for a fishing and boating trip, the symptoms of this malady may be relieved somewhat by attending one of the annual boating and vacation shows held in Louisville and Cincinnati. These shows, featuring stage performances as well as the latest in sporting equipment, are fun for the entire family.

These events highlight complete lines of sport and fishing boats, outboard and inboard motors, trolling motors and fishing tackle. Often factory representatives are on hand to show additions to their lines and to explain how to use the various types of equipment featured. The stage shows can be anything from trick casting to trained seals, but they almost always offer entertainment for all members of the family.

The boat shows are also good places to learn about a new vacation spot, since many travel bureaus and state agencies also have booths at the shows.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will be represented at both the Louisville and Cincinnati shows, and departmental personnel will be happy to discuss matters of interest, ranging all the way from rules

and regulations to farm pond stocking, with sportsmen.

Before attending a show, it might be a good idea to make a list of things you will especially want to examine. These exhibitions offer a good chance to do some serious comparison shopping, since most of the major brands are displayed under one roof, and it's an easy matter to walk back and forth from one booth to another while trying to make up your mind about a major purchase.

For those who can't attend one of these shows because of time, distance or the energy crisis, cabin fever can still be partially alleviated by a trip to a local sporting goods dealer to stock up on needed supplies and equipment, or just to see what's new on the market. Or just thumb through a mail-order catalog and take heart — it won't be that long till spring.



Discovering The Outdoors

By BUTCH GREER

There have been a few of us who have visited old home places around this area and have looked with curiosity at some of the old "things" laying around newspapers, magazines, pieces of farm machinery, door knobs, chains, etc.

When I happen upon one of these places while squirrel or rabbit hunting it is standard practice to look for the dumping area. Why? Because old dumping areas can turn into a gold mine if you know what to look for.

Now what are we looking for? Well, we are looking for glass bottles that will have a value from 50 cents to \$35.00. Bottle collecting is a form of outdoor activity I started about twelve years ago when I was in Key West, Florida. I met a Key Wester who had hundreds of bottles whose total collection was worth close to \$10,000. He had recently found a decorative clay decanter from the Netherlands that was valued at \$1500 without the clay stopper. When he asked another bottle collector how much the decanter would be worth with the stopper he found it to be worth \$1000 more! As luck would have it, the man went back to where he found the decanter and found the stopper — a rare find indeed.

The city of Key West burned to the ground around the turn of the century and all the glass and metal was carried off to a beach outside of the city and dumped. Over the years the ocean has washed the sand over the debris and everything has gradually sunk further down into the sand beach. Bottle diggers come in droves to dig down three or four feet looking for a few bottles. Hazards of digging in the sand are usually cave-ins and getting cut on broken glass.

For those who enjoy the outdoors and are caught between the fishing and hunting season, bottle and junk collecting can be profitable. Most generally, when I come up on an old homestead while hunting or deer scouting during the fall I'll look around and make note of the area and come back between seasons for a more thorough look — and I always make it a policy to ask the landowner for permission before I do any digging and scratching around. There is a dumping area in Calloway County I have been scratching around in for the last five years and each time I have visited it there has been a new "find." I am partial to the embossed lettered bottles but have

collected many with no identification marks that have a higher value.

The ideal tools needed for digging and scratching for bottles are two or three of the various hand gardening tools. Heavy shovels or hoes are too big and can often break a valuable bottle while digging. Patience is required. A pair of leather gloves can keep you from getting cut on broken glass or tin cans. A metal detector can come in handy in searching out a dumping area. If you can find old tin cans with the detector, there are usually glass bottles in the same pile.

In our area of Kentucky there are several old home sites with dumping areas close to the houses and in some places "community" dumping areas can be found. Most of the time honeysuckle covers these old dumps so you are fortunate when you do find one without the aid of a metal detector. The older the dumping area the more value the glass bottles are apt to have. The "rule of thumb" for determining the age of a dump is to check the color of the glass. If there is a lot of aqua glass it was dumped prior to 1930 and if there is a lot of purple or amethyst glass it was dumped prior to 1915. Sometimes an old license plate can be found to help date the dump.

There are various books in the library on antique bottles and each will give a general price guideline but a bottle is worth whatever a buyer values the bottle. As an example, a patent medicine bottle with embossed printing with a value from 50 cents to \$1.00 may bring 75 cents to \$2.00. Various types of Mason fruit jars are popular nationwide and are worth \$1.50 to \$35.00. Turn of the century whiskey bottles aren't uncommon in the dumps but are more common in old out houses holes and wells and are valued from \$4.00 to \$15.00.

Like most of the other outdoor "sports," bottle digging has its hazards. The most dangerous hazard is abandoned wells around the homesteads. These should be located before you start stomping around the area. Next is rummaging around in half-rotten buildings — this is strictly dangerous. The natural hazards are poisonous snakes, poison ivy, and the wasps and hornets around and in the dumping areas.

With the proper safety precautions and knowledge of what to look for, you should have an enjoyable and successful "hunt."

Safe Boating

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Now is the time to begin preparations for the 1974 summer boating season. "Isn't it too soon?" you ask.

"Not at all," according to the Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety. Here are some suggestions:

Examine your craft. Make any needed repairs. Check for any hull damage, and inspect your fuel system, electrical system, and ventilation ducts.

Examine your equipment. Make sure that you have all equipment required by the U.S. Coast Guard. In particular, check your Personal Flotation Devices and fire extinguishers. They must be the appropriate

type (depending on the length of your boat) and they must be free from any defects.

Examine yourself. Are you totally familiar with all aspects of small craft seamanship? Do you know how to cope with any emergency situation that might arise? If not, now is the time to take a boating course from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons, Red Cross, or state and local boating authorities.

Don't put off until the summer boating season what you can (and should) be doing now. For more information, Contact: Commander (ob), U.S. Coast Guard, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

New Fishing Club To Start

Calloway County fishermen, there is a new anglers club in the making. It's been coming about for over a year and now it's about ready to burst into reality.

This club will have low membership dues, and consist of fishermen of all types.

Commercial fishermen, croppie fishermen, sauger fisherman, cat fishermen, strip anglers, all will be involved in this club.

This club's purpose is for all its members to become better fishermen by conducting and listening to seminars, and passing on tips concerning fishing. This will not be a competitive club, according to

the men in charge of getting it started. Joe Weatherspoon is now working out details for membership and a place for the membership to meet.

Other details will be released to Fins 'n' Feathers soon.

GOBBLER TIME is around the corner

It's just around the corner—the trees will be budding and croppie will be running in the shallows. All this will happen just about the time the King of the Hills will be gobbling at the peak of his voice.

During the past few years in Land Between The Lakes the wild turkey gobbler has caught the fancy of hundreds of hunters. So will be the case this April when the hunters

flock to the area to cash in on what promises to be a good year for gobblers, weather permitting.

The season will be held the last two weekends in April and the first in May. An L.B.L. turkey permit is required along with a valid Kentucky hunting license. Permits may be obtained at the information trailer in Land Between The Lakes.

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Editorial

Protecting Consumers From Shoplifting

One of the most effective consumer protection measures of any state in the Union is now in force in Nevada—a new “get-tough” shoplifting law.

The law is reinforced by a statewide education program, sponsored by the Nevada Retail Association and the State Attorney General's Office. The new law provides that shoplifters pay all legal fees as well as civil fines of anywhere between \$100 and \$250 to the merchant who files a complaint. Parents of minors found guilty of shoplifting must assume payment of all fees and fines.

These stern penalties are Nevada's way of recognizing that shoplifting is a major crime, not only against merchants, but against consumers. By placing the burden of costs on the guilty, legal action against shoplifters is encouraged.

Previously, small merchants were reluctant to prosecute suspected shoplifters because time spent testifying in court is costly and expectations for recovery were minimal. The manager of a local

store in the state comments, “The new law gives the smaller merchants an incentive to cooperate with the courts because they now have every opportunity to recover court costs and damages.”

The educational campaign which has been mounted in conjunction with imposition of the shoplifting law is far-ranging and aimed primarily at young people. It includes all forms of advertising plus distribution of pamphlets to schools and posters to stores.

The campaign slogan, “Shoplifting in Nevada is a Handful of Trouble—Don't Risk It,” is featured in store display ads and on shopping bags.

Shoplifting costs consumers hundreds of millions of dollars every year as one of the costs of merchandising that must be passed on to the consumer.

A shoplifting law patterned after the Nevada law should be adopted in Kentucky, whose consumers and merchants, as in other states, are losing millions to shoplifters each year.

Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

A Lack Of Fair Play

Major corporations in the United States spend large sums each year on corporate public relations. In the main, however, these expenditures don't produce a real hearing for the companies in the forum of public opinion. Often the corporate message takes the form of a dull news release that ends up in wastepaper baskets. On other occasions comments from a corporation are regarded as special pleading unworthy of network time.

What should be communicated to the public are the candid, outspoken comments by senior executives—comments unscreened by company ghost writers or PR men. A case in point are the forthright remarks made by Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co., at a press conference in Houston after his appearance before the Jackson subcommittee in Washington. His hard-hitting comments were not circulated as they should have been. This is unfortunate, for they make plain how America's economic problems are compounded by politicians who are more interested in their image and votes than they are in getting answers to difficult questions.

Because I believe Mr. Bonner's comments shed light on our national situation, I call readers' attention to the following excerpt from his talk—an unedited, except complete with irregular syntax and undiluted frankness:

“I am angry. I left the Jackson hearings angry—and, really, that's what I want to talk to you about. Now, I'd like to explain to you the forum... what

we were presented with.

“We were crowded into this Senate hearing room. All of us put at one table at the front. To start with we were sworn in, which I suppose was a normal procedure it made me feel something like I was at a criminal trial.”

“Then we sat there and the opening statements were a bunch of accusations reported from others. Some of the senators said that well, they weren't accusing us, but that they had gotten these accusations from others. Well, from whom? We never got a chance to meet our accusers. They were all a bunch of faceless people. The only... some columnists were mentioned. I'd have been very happy to have had the columnists come in.

“Let's see the evidence. If we've done something wrong I think the American fair play system is if you accuse someone, present them with the evidence, give them a chance to talk about it. We didn't have any chance.”

“Now, I well realize, I understand that some of these people have great political ambitions, some of them are running for perhaps the highest office in the land, and I think perhaps maybe we should make exceptions for this sort of thing. But I think some of this went beyond the elements of fair play.”

Mr. Bonner went on to describe what happened. He told of demands for complex data on a few days notice. Then, after the opening statements, he said, “We were treated to a sort

of system of double tiering... Senators would come and go; apparently not clued in that the same questions had been asked before... Two of our competitors were ridiculed over very small points... This business of rushing in and that you must have answers in an hour, that's the way you get wrong information... that's the way you make people look foolish.”

He continued on the subject of profits: “There's a great deal of criticism about oil company profits. I think when the earnings are announced for 1973, I think you'll see that the return on investment will be something like 11% per cent. This is a little less than the average of the American manufacturing industry. But the Jackson committee would not lie on to that sort of information.”

What happened to Mr. Bonner when he testified before the Jackson committee happens to many witnesses, especially if they're businessmen. The senators aren't interested in getting at the facts. They are interested in getting on prime time TV.

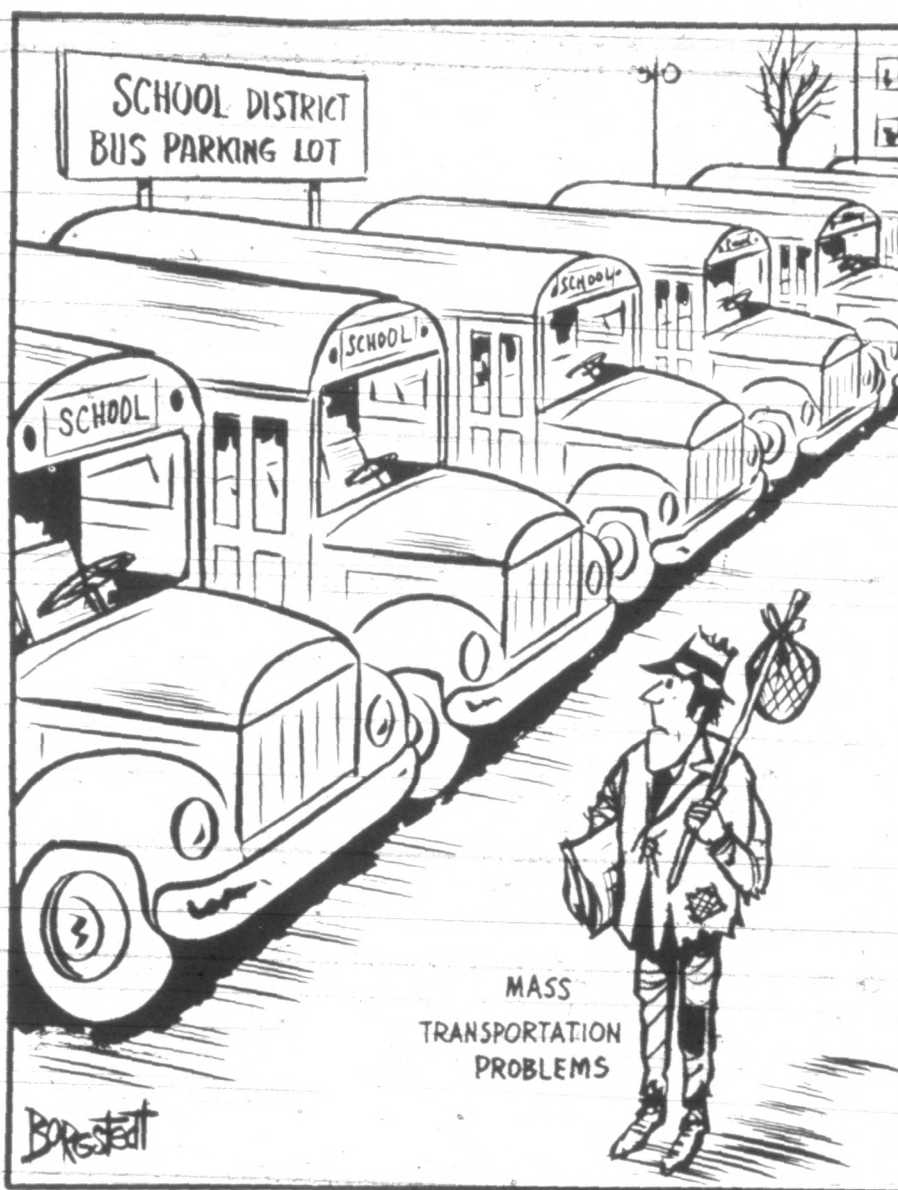
Mr. Bonner made the point in his press conference that he doesn't know of any other country in the world “where the government of that country does not work with its major industries for the good of the country.” It's a fact. The congressional investigations tend to be a political show with members of Congress seeking mileage with the voters and, if possible, political stardom. In the process, the country's vital interests are neglected. This is a real Washington scandal.

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.



"Hm, I wonder if..."

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 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) ♈

Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze—and make up your OWN mind.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

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) ♈

Don't take on too many extra responsibilities. You could bog down even though your shoulders are strong and your motives admirable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Search for a more distinctive, more strategic way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

In an effort to bridge certain gaps and ease potential stresses, you may find your endurance stretched almost to the limit, but it will be worth while in the long run.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

Try to put over your ideas, but not too hard, or you may lose

Not a spectacular day, but friendly for personal development, also for experimenting, straightening out complications and making long-range plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep eyes on the farthest horizon possible as you steer your course.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Routine matters may not go as planned. A “lesser light” may offer much needed help.

Don't underestimate his (her) ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏

Certain situations may irritate, but they MUST be handled—and calmly. At all cost, avoid anxiety and overemotionalism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Good stellar influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a stymied project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Your judgment a bit “cloudy.” Optimism may be

coloring your outlook, so postpone making decisions until a more propitious period.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

A most fortunate day for personal plans and ambitions. Your intuition at a peak. Don't hesitate to back your hunches.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep sensible boundaries.

YOU BORN TODAY are a

gregarious person, extremely tolerant of your fellowman and always ready with a helping hand when needed. You are innately practical and thrifty, but are not penurious when it comes to spending for things that have real value. Pisceans can attain great heights, once they have found their true niche in life, and many are numbered among our prominent business executives and leaders in other fields—notably in science, art, poetry, education, and literature. Birthdate of: Dudley Buck, Amer. composer.

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974

the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Display your willingness to cooperate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

An unexpected encounter with the “right” person brightens your prospects for attaining an almost “impossible” goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Stellar influences now give you an edge in any challenges you are likely to face—but be alert, nevertheless. You COULD miscalculate somewhere along the line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏

Gains indicated in your material status. Don't hesitate to confide your objectives to superiors—who should be in receptive mood just now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Try to avoid verbal or emotional confrontations. If necessary, YOU be the one to offer compromise, but don't abandon high principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

This is a day for aggressive action. Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner, but don't

tread on sensitive toes in your forward thrust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Personal relationships at their most congenial. In fact, a resourceful friend may even help you to attain a long cherished desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Be ready for changes. Some surprising instructions may be given regarding your duties and responsibilities. Maintain your balance, avoid overreacting.

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with a fine mind, a great appreciation of learning and a keen sense of discrimination. You have lofty ambitions—which you CAN attain, no matter how humble your beginnings. Highly gifted, you could succeed as a writer, artist, musician or scientist. An amiable and genial friend, you are also extremely sympathetic to the unfortunate and will spare no effort to help them. In fact, it has been said that Pisceans are the true humanitarians of this world. Birthdate of: Lawrence Welk, musical director.

“Low Down”

FROM THE
Congressional Record
By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

“CHEAP SHOT” AT AIR FORCE BOOMERANGS

Rep. M. J. Davis (S.C.)

...I do not believe a newspaper, even a major daily like the Washington Post, has the right to publish a sensational charge and then ignore the fact that it does not check out the truth. The following article by Col. R.D. Heim, Jr., a writer with the Detroit News more than bears out this belief. I offer it now for you and my colleagues.” (Excerpts follow):

Washington.—The kind of bum rap the armed forces are accustomed to getting from the media could hardly be more forcefully exemplified than in a recent case of journalistic malpractice involving the Washington Post and the U.S. Air Force.

In a Page One story, the Post alleged that authorities at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina had secretly buried “thousands of dollars worth” of costly gear in the base dump and a nearby pond to fool a team of visiting inspectors.

Picking up the cry, the Los Angeles Times editorialized: “Punishment is in Order... The best way to stop this needless waste

would be to start punishing the officers who gave the orders.”

For four days sleuths and inspectors took sworn testimony from every known source. Marshalling an array of earth-moving equipment, they dug and sifted the entire dump and even drained the pond. The dump and pond proved barren.

One party who did not get a fair shake on the Post's expose was the taxpayer. Gen. Moeller flummied put the total cost at \$100,000.

On the part of the U.S. Air Force, a proud and competent service victimized by the Post's cheap shot, it is worse than incalculable; it is unforgivable.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

We quote Henderson from CBS-News, “We simply couldn't back up the Post story.” Henderson said afterward that gave him problems with New York, which insisted to the end that if it was Page One Washington Post it had to be so.

When inaccurate reporting by the Washington Post is exposed by the Detroit News, that's news.

10 Years Ago Today

Murray and Calloway County pounded with high winds and drenching downpours over the past several days braced again last night when tornado conditions were announced up through midnight. The tornadoes failed to develop but gusty winds hit and rain fell throughout the night.

Mrs. Mae Clark of Lynn Grove Route One, widow of Lee Clark, died March 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Buron Jeffrey.

Christopher Miller, electronics technician seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller, graduated March 6 from Electronics Technician School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Billy Joe Farris' Benton Indians beat the South Marshall Rebels 45 to 43 in the finals of the Fourth District Basketball Tournament.

20 Years Ago Today

Mystery Farm No. 8 in the series being published by the Ledger & Times was identified as that of Johnnie Walker.

Purdum Lovett, Billie Ray Roberts, Oury Glenn Billington, James Edwin Morris, Kent Leroy Harp, Billie Eugene Williams, Ralph Thomas Boyd, and Ronald Dominic Surace left yesterday for Louisville for induction into the Armed Forces.

Teresa Gail Hargrove, infant daughter, died this morning at the age of two months and four days. She had been in bad health since birth.

Jimmy Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Crawford, has been accepted into Pi Tau Sigma honorary mechanical engineers fraternity at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

30 Years Ago This Week

Brown Tucker, CWO Eng. AAF, USA, has been given disability retirement after eighteen years of service.

Deaths reported this week include David Hutson, age 75, Mrs. Laura Parker, age 73, R. B. (Bob) Marine, and O. J. Jennings, age 69.

Mrs. Barber McElrath was honored Sunday by the First Baptist Church for her thirty-seven years of service as pianist and organist.

Marriages reported this week include Miss Gwendolyn Crawford to Cpl. Daniel C. Knouff, and Miss Mary Alice Beaman to Harold T. Luther, both on March 5.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Falwell on February 26, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Duncan on March 3, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ramsey on March 4, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill on March 4.

Bible Thought for Today

A day in thy courts is better than a thousand.—Psalms 84:10.

Life on a sensual plane at last destroys itself. Lasting joy is found only on the highest plane.

The Murray Ledger & Times

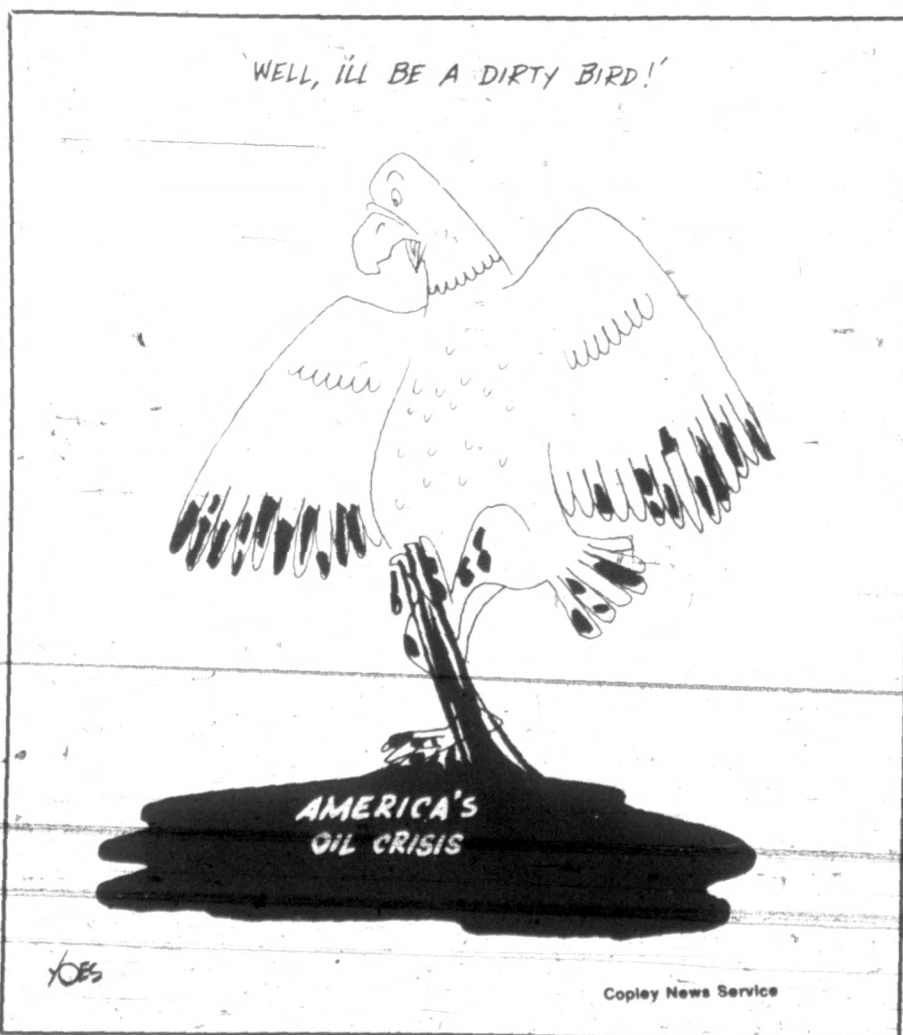
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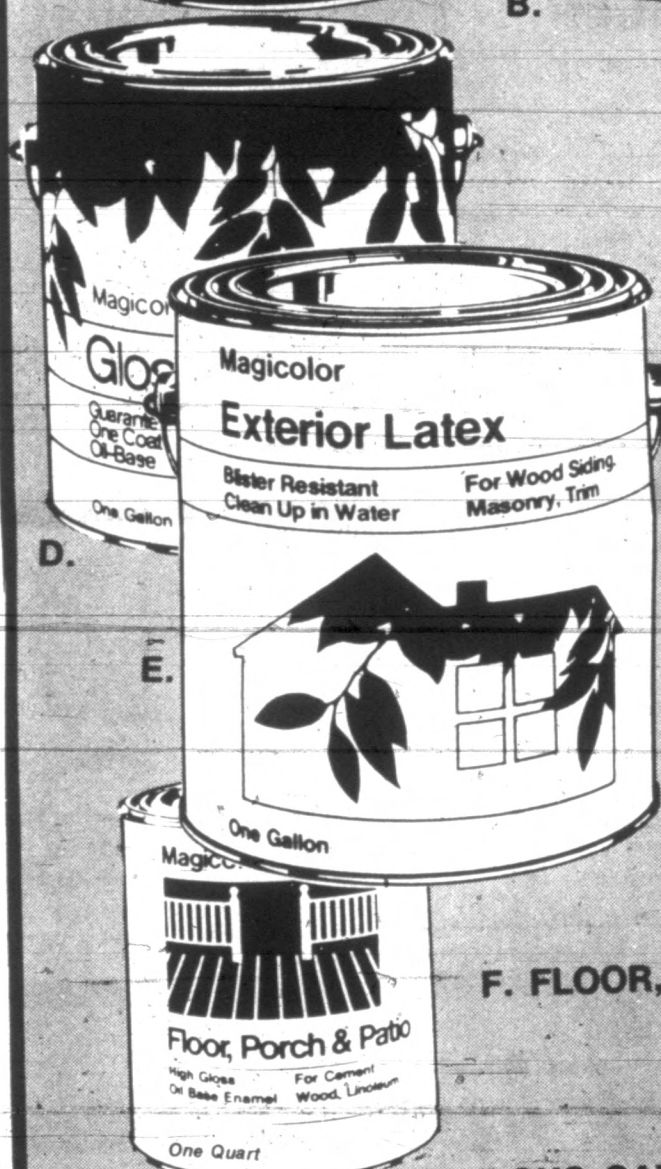
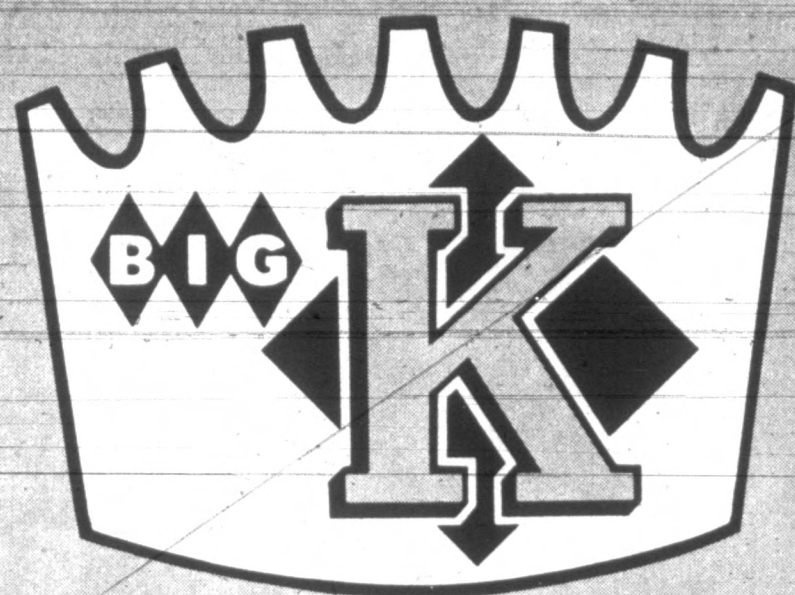
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WELL, I'LL BE A DIRTY BIRD!



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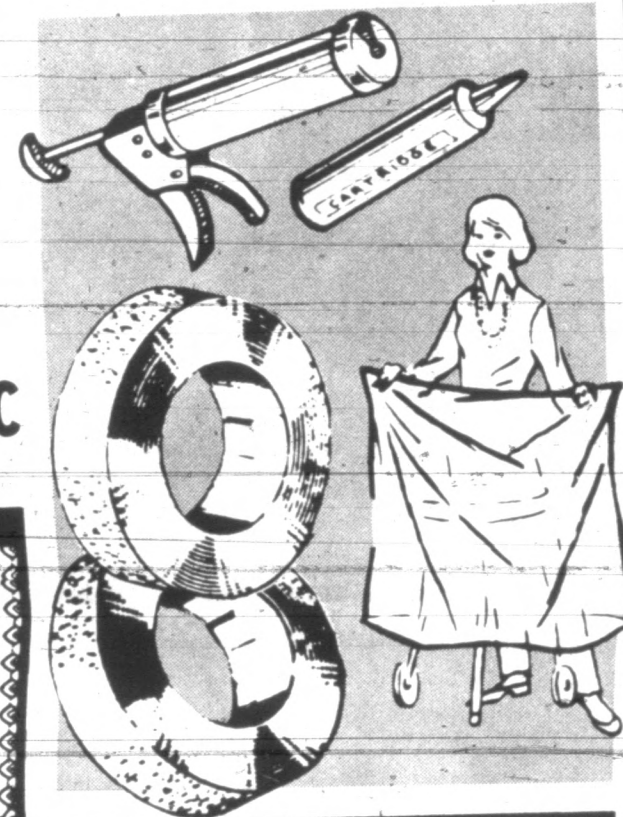
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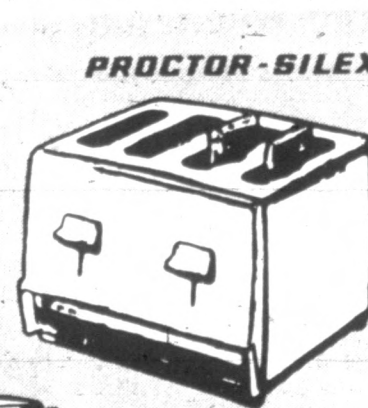
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Falcons Fall 43-38

Tigers Need One More For State Tourney Trip

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
How much have Murray High and Paducah Tilghman improved since they last met early in the season?

The answer to that question is going to decide who is the First Region representative to the State Tournament next week in Louisville.

When the two teams met in Paducah, Murray High romped to an 80-67 win. And all season long, fans have been talking about another rematch.

And tonight at 8 p.m., it will happen. The teams will square off in the Murray State Fieldhouse and either Murray High will go to the State Tournament for the first time ever or Tilghman will make its second trip in three years.

But for Murray High, the chance almost slipped away in the final period of Friday's 43-38 win over Hickman County, the First Region representative of last year.

For the first three periods of the contest, Murray High beat

Hickman County at its own game and it appeared the Tigers would be able to coast on through the final eight minutes and into the championship tilt.

But things aren't always as they appear. Hickman County came out in the first period and set the stage of the game, spreading its offense and passing the ball back and forth, working for the open shot.

For three quarters, the Falcons played the deliberate game.

But in the final eight-minute frame, the pace of the game changed.

Entering the last canto, Murray led 33-22.

And after two minutes had passed, the Tigers still held a comfortable margin of 35-26.

But the Tigers, who had been successful playing the slow-down offense along with the Hickman County, tried to break loose and run.

And the results were a bundle of turnovers, several easy shots missed under the basket and a

five-minute scoring drought. During that time, the Falcons continued a steady drive and finally, with 2:23 left in the contest, David Rogers hit from under the bucket and Murray led only 35-34.

Senior center Tyrone McCusiston lifted the margin to three with 2:04 left when he drove through the middle for a layup and sent the Tiger fans screaming to their feet.

Hickman County again narrowed the margin to one

when with 1:22 left, junior guard Ricky Weatherspoon bombed a 20-footer and Murray led 37-36.

Just 20 seconds later, Glenn Jackson was fouled and the senior guard calmly hit both charity tosses and again the Tiger advantage was three points.

Hickman County had the opportunity to trim the margin again with 45 seconds left but Joe Spraggs missed the front end of a bonus situation and the

Tigers took the ball. Lane was finally fouled with 16 seconds left and his two free throws lifted Murray to a 41-36 lead and into the championship match with Tilghman.

Falcons Lead Once

Only once in the contest did Hickman County hold the lead, that coming in the opening minute when Westerspoon's two charity tosses put the first points on the board for either team.

Hickman County scored only one more field goal in the period which ended with the Tigers holding a 10-4 edge.

Throughout the second period, the Falcons did little more than sit on the ball, content to take only the percentage shot.

With 3:09 left in the half, Tyrone McCusiston hit on a drive and Murray held a 19-9 cushion.

Jackson followed with a 20-footer at the 1:57 mark and Murray held a 21-9 lead.

Hickman County outscored the Tigers 4-2 in the remaining time and trailed Murray at halftime 23-13.

Murray moved to its largest lead of the game at the outset of the third period when Lane hit from five feet and Jackson bagged two free throws to boost the Tigers to a 27-13 bulge.

Hickman County was able to cut only three points from that margin as the Tigers carried a 33-22 cushion into the final exciting period.

Tyrone McCusiston and Glenn Jackson each scored 15 to pace Murray while Weatherspoon hit for 14 and Larkin 11 to lead the attack for the Falcons.

Murray High was outrebounded 36-27 by Hickman County as senior Sidney Spate pulled off a game-high 15 caroms. Spate also chipped in with nine points in his final game for the Falcons.

McCusiston grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the department for the Tigers.

Both teams had miserable nights shooting from the floor as the Tigers hit just 17 of 48 for a 35.4 while Hickman County managed 14 of 46 for a 30.4.

Murray High will carry a 25-2 season record into tonight's tilt with Tilghman while Hickman County closes the year with an impressive 21-9 mark.

Hickman 4-9-9-16-38
Murray 10-13-10-10-43
Hickman (38)—Spates 9, World Series hero Gene Tenace Larkin 11, Westerspoon 14, Barclay 2 and Rodgers 2.
Murray (43)—McCusiston 15, Wilder, Hudspeth 7, Lane 6, Jackson 15 and Shelley.

Thorobred Club To Hold Final Meeting Monday

The Murray State Thorobred Club, a group of loyal and interested sports enthusiasts will hold their final club meeting of the current school year on Monday night, March 11, at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building. The final club meeting program will include a summary and comments on the recently completed Murray State basketball season by Racer head coach, Cal Luther. In addition, club members will hear from spring sports coaches, Johnny Reagan-

baseball coach, Bill Cornell-track coach, Buddy Hewitt-golf coach, and Bennie Purcell, tennis coach. The spring sports coaches will comment and preview their respective seasons for club members.

The final meeting will also include the election of new club officers for the coming year.

All club members are urged to attend this final meeting of the school year on Monday evening, March 11, in the Waterfield Student Union Building at 6:00 p.m.

Foreign Flavor Present At NCAA Indoor Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Foreign imports provided most of the excitement with three record-breaking performances Friday, as the 10th annual NCAA Indoor Track Championships geared for an 11-event finale today.

Four of Friday night's seven individual winners claim citizenship from other countries, giving the meet a distinctly international flavor.

Texas-El Paso and Colorado held a share of first place for

the team title with 10 points each at the close of Friday's session. They were closely pursued by five teams tied at six points each, including Villanova, Middle Tennessee, William and Mary, Northeast Missouri and Kent State.

Ireland's John Hartnett of Villanova brought the Cobo Arena crowd of 8,500 fans to its feet when he shattered a seven-year meet record in the two-mile run by 1.1 seconds.

Kentucky Cage Roundup

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games, Saturday's Regional Pairings:

1st at Murray St
Murray 49, Hickman Co 38
Paducah Tilghman 69, Carlisle Co 64
Murray vs Paducah Tilghman 7:30 p.m.

2nd at Madisonville
Christian Co 71, Henderson City 67
Madisonville vs Christian Co 7:30 p.m.

3rd at Owensboro Sportscenter

Owensboro Catholic 73, Greenville 65
Owensboro 91, Edmonson Co 68

Owensboro vs Owensboro Catholic 8 p.m.

4th at WKU
Scottsville 80, Olmstead 66
Warren East 61, Russellville 56

Scottsville vs Warren East 7:30 p.m.

5th at Green Co
Marion Co 71, Meade Co 69
Taylor Co vs Marion Co 7:30 p.m.

6th at Lou Freedom Hall
Lou Central 91, Thomas Jefferson 53

Bishop David 88, Flaget 71
Bishop David vs Lou Central 9 p.m.

7th at Lou Freedom Hall
Ballard 60, Lou Manual 43
LOU Male 74, Atherton 63

Lou Male vs Ballard 7 p.m.

8th at Henry Co
Anderson Co 89, Oldham Co 69

Scott Co 56, Bullitt Central 54
Scott Co vs Anderson Co 7:30 p.m.

9th at Conner
Newport Catholic 78, Conner 77

Overtime
Boone Co vs Newport Catholic 8 p.m.

10th at Mason Co
Fleming Co 75, Paris 64
Mason Co 58, Bourbon Co 49

Mason Co vs Fleming Co 8 p.m.

11th at Frankfort Sports Center
Lex Henry Clay 76, Estill Co 62

Lex Bryan Station 78, Woodford Co 48

Lex Bryan Station vs Lex Henry Clay 8 p.m.

12th at Pulaski Co
Danville 60, McCreary Co 58

Two Overtimes
Monticello vs Danville 8 p.m.

13th at Middlesboro
Whitley Co 56, Rockcastle Co 55

Overtime
Clay Co vs Whitley Co 8 p.m.

14th at Breathitt Co
M.C. Napier 74, Whitesburg 67

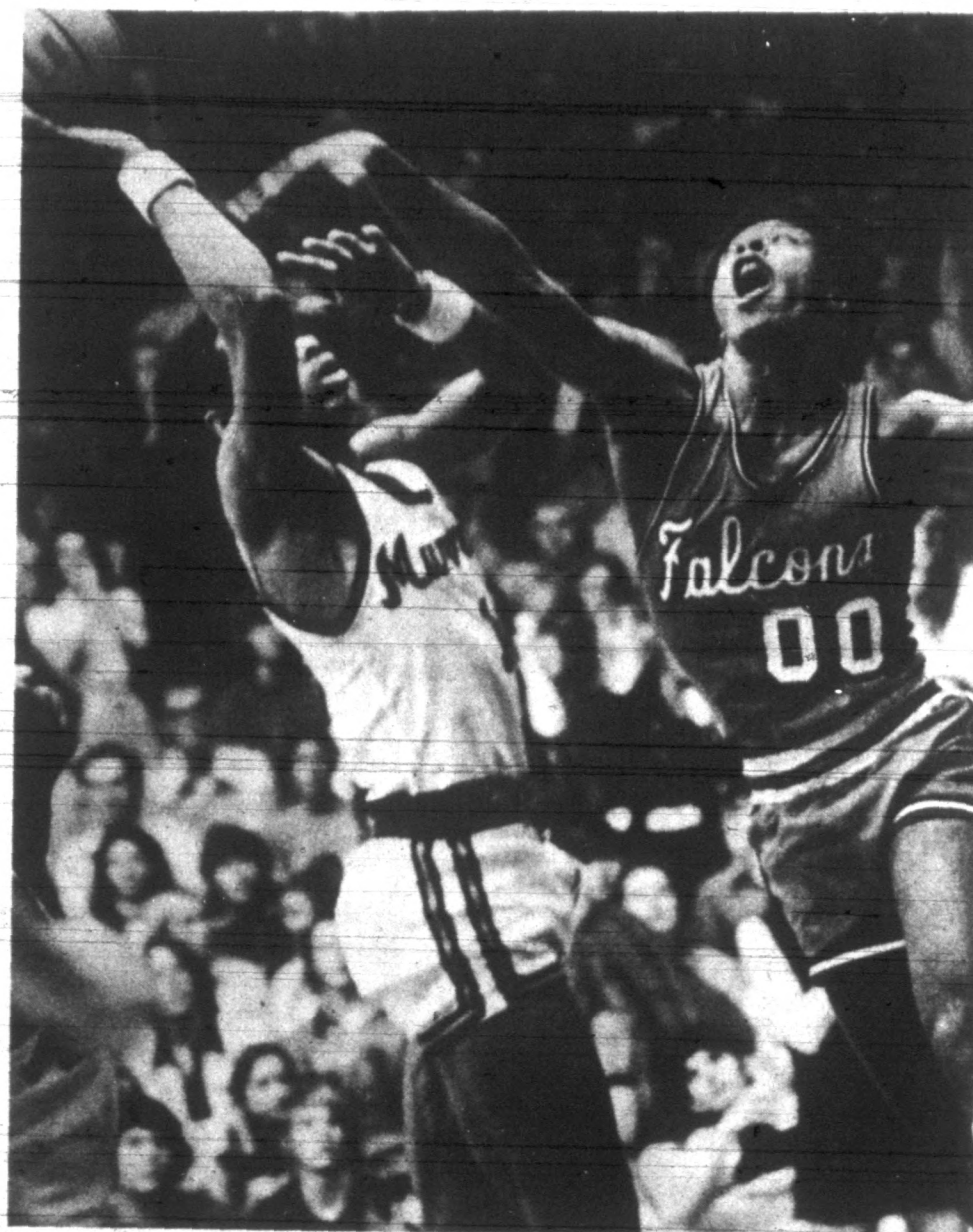
Powell Co 69, Breathitt Co 67
Powell Co vs M.C. Napier 8 p.m.

15th at Prestonsburg
Pikeville 61, Allen Central 52
Paintsville 53, Prestonsburg 49

Overtime
Paintsville vs Pikeville 8 p.m.

16th at Greenup Co
East Carter 83, Fairview 63
Greenup Co 66, Ashland 57

East Carter vs Greenup Co 7:30 p.m.



LOOK OF ANGUISH—Hickman County's Ricky Weatherspoon (00) seems to be outraged as he is outjumped by Murray's Glenn Jackson who netted a pair of points on this jump shot. (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Dick Williams Free To Manage

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

If there's a major league baseball team in need of a manager, Dick Williams is available. He's a free agent now with one stipulation.

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley gave Williams a qualified green light Friday night to re-enter the sport "with any team he wishes." Any team, that is, except the New York Yankees.

Finley and the Yankees clashed last December when Williams was named manager of the New York club. Finley contended that Williams had two years remaining on his Oakland contract and demanded compensation. The Yankees refused—sending Williams into exile.

Earlier Friday, the A's played as they had when Williams managed them to two consecutive World Championships. Two home runs by 1972 World Series hero Gene Tenace and one by 1973 star Reggie Jackson carried Oakland past the San Diego Padres 13-3 in the first active day of exhibition play.

In other pre-season games, the Texas Rangers topped the Yankees 9-8 in 10 innings; the Boston Red Sox stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-4; the Minnesota Twins 5-4; the Chicago Cubs nipped the California Angels 2-1, and the Chicago White Sox clipped the Detroit Tigers 8-7.

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5. Do not fly kites during an electrical storm.

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Tilghman

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
It was a shame some to lose. But the rule game say that when runs out in the fourth it's all over.

Carlisle County, sm

but a giant in determin

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Tilghman Rally Clips Carlisle County

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledges & Times Sports Editor
It was a shame somebody had to lose. But the rules of the game say that when the clock runs out in the fourth quarter, it's all over.

Carlisle County, small in size but a giant in determination and hustle, played its heart out

before a jam-packed crowd of 8,500 in the Murray State Fieldhouse, in the semifinals of the First Region Tournament, Friday night.

And although most of the crowd threw its vocal support behind the gutsy Comets, tall and rugged Paducah Tilghman County in the semifinal night-

throng and took a heartstopping 69-64 win over Carlisle County.

The victory moves the Blue Tornado, now 22-8 for the year, into the championship game tonight at 8 p.m. against top-ranked Murray High, a narrow 42-38 winner over Hickman County in the semifinal night-

In a previous meeting early in the season at Paducah, Murray High romped to an 80-67 win over Tilghman.

Desperate Rally

But it took a desperate rally in the final two minutes of the match with Carlisle County to enable Tilghman to capture the win and set up another rematch with the Tigers.

With 2:15 left to play in the contest, Carlisle County took a 64-61 lead when Mike Woods, who finished with a game-high 17 points for the Comets, scored on a fastbreak layup.

And then with 1:53 left, Tilghman got a break and the Comet fans stood in disapproval as Robert Martin of Carlisle County was whistled for a blocking foul and 6-4 junior Cliff Robinson stepped to the line as did teammate Kevin Paschall, who was awarded a technical shot.

But both shots fell off the rim and Carlisle County still had the lead.

Tilghman finally took the upper hand with 1:22 left when guard Charlie Dunbar smacked in a 17-footer and the Tornado had a 65-64 edge.

Nobody could break the scoring ice again until whet with 38 seconds left, Don Menefee hit on a rebound shot to give Tilghman a 67-64 edge.

The comets scored the first four points of the final frame and pulled to within a mere point but Tilghman increased the margin to three when Robinson hit on a rebound.

But during that space of time between Dunbar's bucket and the two-pointer by Menefee, Carlisle County blew several golden opportunities to score and Tilghman was able to capitalize on the mistakes.

Preview of Final Period

The first six minutes of the contest was a preview of the last few minutes of the game. Five times in the first period, the score was tied.

Tilghman finally took the lead with 1:53 left when Larry Platt hit on a tip and the Tornado held a 12-10 edge.

By the end of the period, Tilghman had taken advantage of its overwhelming size and inside strength to move to an 18-12 lead.

Carlisle County did not manage to tie the score again until when with 4:39 remaining in the half, 5-11 junior forward Thomas Jenkins hit on a fast-break to knot the count at 22 apiece.

But the Comets were not able to take the lead until the fourth period.

At intermission, Tilghman held a 35-30 lead.

The teams traded buckets back and forth for most of the

third period until when with 2:09 left in the period, Dunbar hit from 15 feet to boost the Blue Tornado to a 51-43 lead, the largest of the game.

Carlisle County closed to within three with 16 seconds left when Robert Martin hit two gratis tosses but a layup at the 0:08 mark by Platt gave Tilghman a 54-49 lead entering the final stanza.

Successive baskets by Jenkins and John Martin erased the lead and Carlisle County took the upper hand at 57-56 with 4:45 remaining.

The lead exchanged hands twice before Woods scored on the fastbreak with 2:15 left and the Comets held a 64-61 lead and the stage was set for the Tilgh-

man rally.

Dunbar again paced Tilghman in the point production with 22 while Platt added 18, Robinson 12 and Menefee 11.

Woods' 17 paced the Comets while John Martin scored 14, Robert Martin 12 and Jenkins 11.

Carlisle County closes the season with a 26-8 season slate.

Carlisle 12 18 19 15-64
Tilghman 18 17 19 15-69

Carlisle (64) J. Martin 14, Woods 17, R. Martin 12, Carter 8, Jenkins 11 and Garrett 2.

Tilghman (69)—Platt 18, Menefee 11, Paschall 6, Robinson 12, Dunbar and Proctor.

Jerry Heard Clinging To Lead In Tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Heard said he didn't feel good. "I think I ate something that didn't sit quite right with me," he said. "I didn't feel bad, but I didn't feel good."

And his partner, Tom Weiskopf, got positively ill when he drove into the water off the first tee.

But Weiskopf salvaged a wet par, Heard started feeling better when he holed out from a sand trap four holes later, and they went on to the two top positions halfway through the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament Friday.

Defending champion Lee Trevino and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin followed at 136, each with second-round 69s.

Jack Nicklaus three-putted three times en route to a par 72 that left him 10 strokes off the pace at 143. Sam Snead slipped to 73-142. Arnold Palmer and

Wesleyan Edges By St. Cloud 75-72

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Kentucky Wesleyan, defending national champion, tangles tonight for the title in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball tournament.

The winner will move on to the national college division tournament next week at Evansville, Ind.

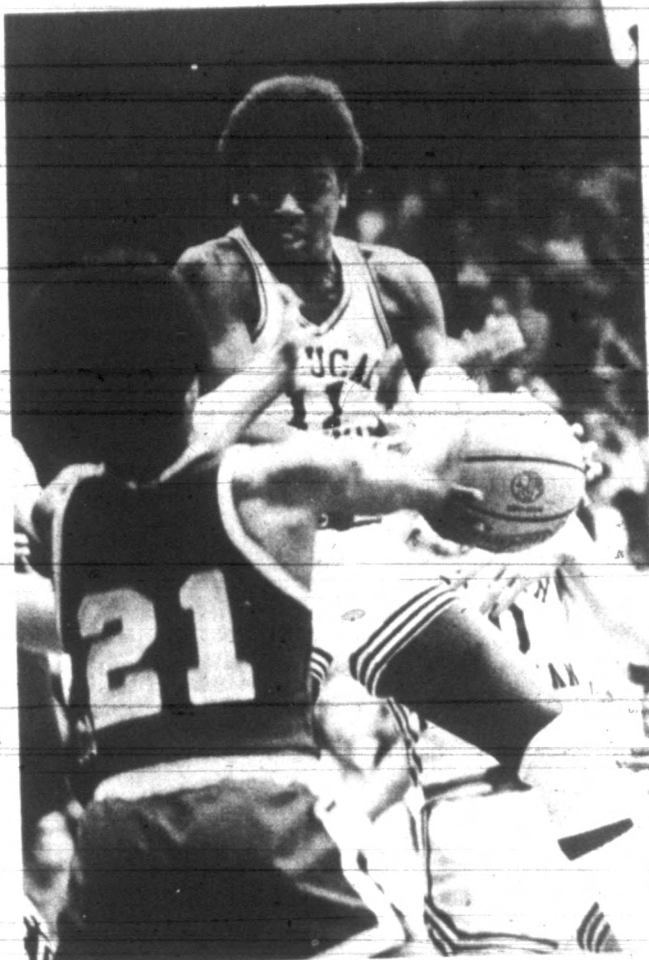
Wesleyan, 15, barely got past St. Cloud, Minn., 74-72 in the first round Friday night. Southeast Missouri had a 71-63 breeze over North Dakota University.

St. Cloud had a 72-72 tie until Wesleyan's Steve Walker hit a 10-footer with 1:30 to go.

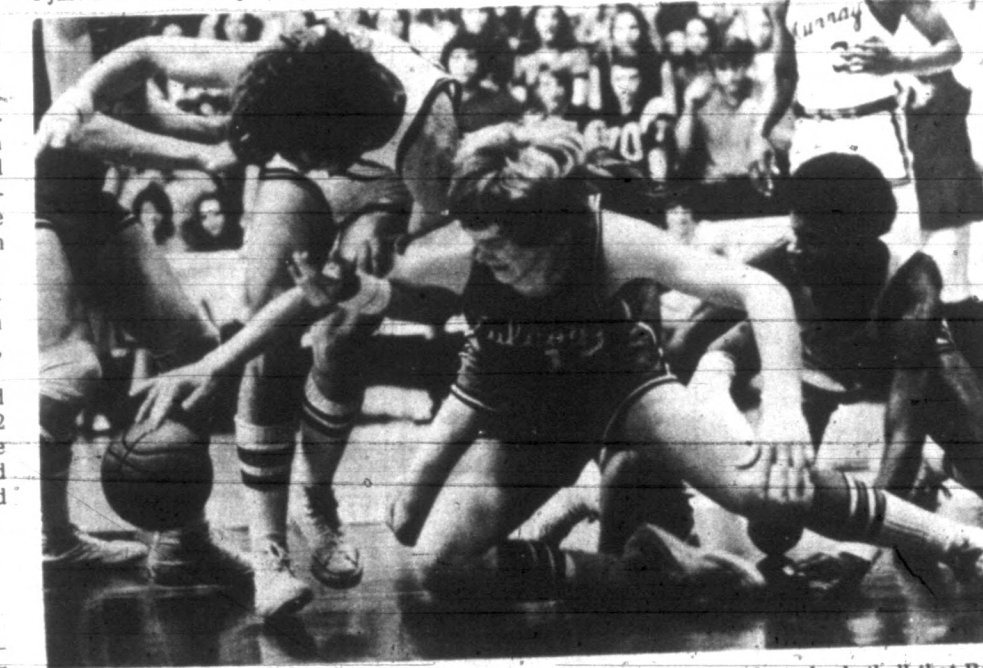
U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller are not competing.

Heard, a front-running winner in the Citrus Open last week, said he had trouble getting started in the second round.

"I just wasn't up," he said. "I just didn't feel like playing."



WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?—Charlie Dunbar (11) of Tilghman grabs a rebound and looks at Carlisle County's Robert Martin (21) to show his opponent who has the ball. (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)



FIRST AND TEN—It looks more like a football game but actually it's a loose basketball that Ray Lane and Robert Barclay (15) are chasing. The play wound up in a jump ball. (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Gilmore Gets 24 Points And 27 Rebounds As Colonels Take Win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) —

When you're 7-foot-2, like Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, it doesn't take much to get you sky-high for a game, but the New York Nets seem to be able to raise the big fellow's hackles even higher than usual.

"They talk about him not being a super-aggressive player," Nets Coach Kevin Loughery said with a look of disbelief, "but he's plenty aggressive against us."

The last time the Colonels were in town, Gilmore set an American Basketball Association record by grabbing 40 rebounds. Friday night, his figures read 24 points, 27 rebounds and five blocked shots, as Kentucky stormed to a 111-100 triumph and climbed back into first place in the East Division, one-half game in front of the Nets and 2½ in front of the idle Carolina Cougars.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Indiana defeated Memphis 115-103, Utah clobbered Denver 132-111, and San Antonio edged San

Diego 115-113.

"That was as fine a game as Artis can play," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy. "He showed how devastating he can be. He was the difference by a long shot."

The Colonels went ahead for good at 45-44 with 1:36 remaining in the second half on a free throw by Gilmore after he and New York's Wendell Ladner, a former Colonels engaged in a

brief wrestling in a scramble for a loose ball.

The Colonels won the game with a 13-0 burst midway through the second half, turning a 44-42 deficit into a 55-44 lead.

In the NBA, Seattle beat Buffalo 123-117 in overtime, Golden State defeated Philadelphia 106-96, Houston surprised Boston 113-106, and Los Angeles beat Detroit 129-113.



FLYING AWAY—Cliff Robinson of Tilghman gets off a pass to a teammate while Robert Martin (21) of the Comets watches as does Tilghman's Charlie Dunbar (11). (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

UCLA And USC Collide Tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The NCAA basketball playoffs begin today with UCLA still an uninvited guest, but hoping to eventually crash the party.

The Bruins, who usually have things wrapped up by this time, will go down to the bitter end with Southern California in the sizzling Pacific-8 race.

The winner of that one will later join the rest of the field—which opened a flock of first-round games in arenas from New York to Pocatello, Idaho.

Along with the Pac-8 title, the Big Ten Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference championships also will be settled.

North Carolina State and Maryland, winners Friday night in the semifinals of the ACC playoffs, will meet for the championship tonight. Also, Indiana and Purdue battled it out for Big Ten supremacy.

A total of 18 teams triggered the first-round action, the first

step on the road to the national championship which UCLA has owned for seven straight years.

In the East regionals, Ivy League champion Penn (22-5) meets independent power Providence (25-3) in New York. St. Joseph's, Pa., (19-10), winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference (University Division), plays independent Pitt (23-3) and independent South Carolina (21-4) faces Furman (21-7), king of the Southern Conference, in Philadelphia.

In the Midwest at Denton, Tex., it's Oral Roberts (21-4) and Syracuse (19-6) in a battle of independents and independent Creighton (21-5) vs. Southwestern Conference winner Texas (12-14).

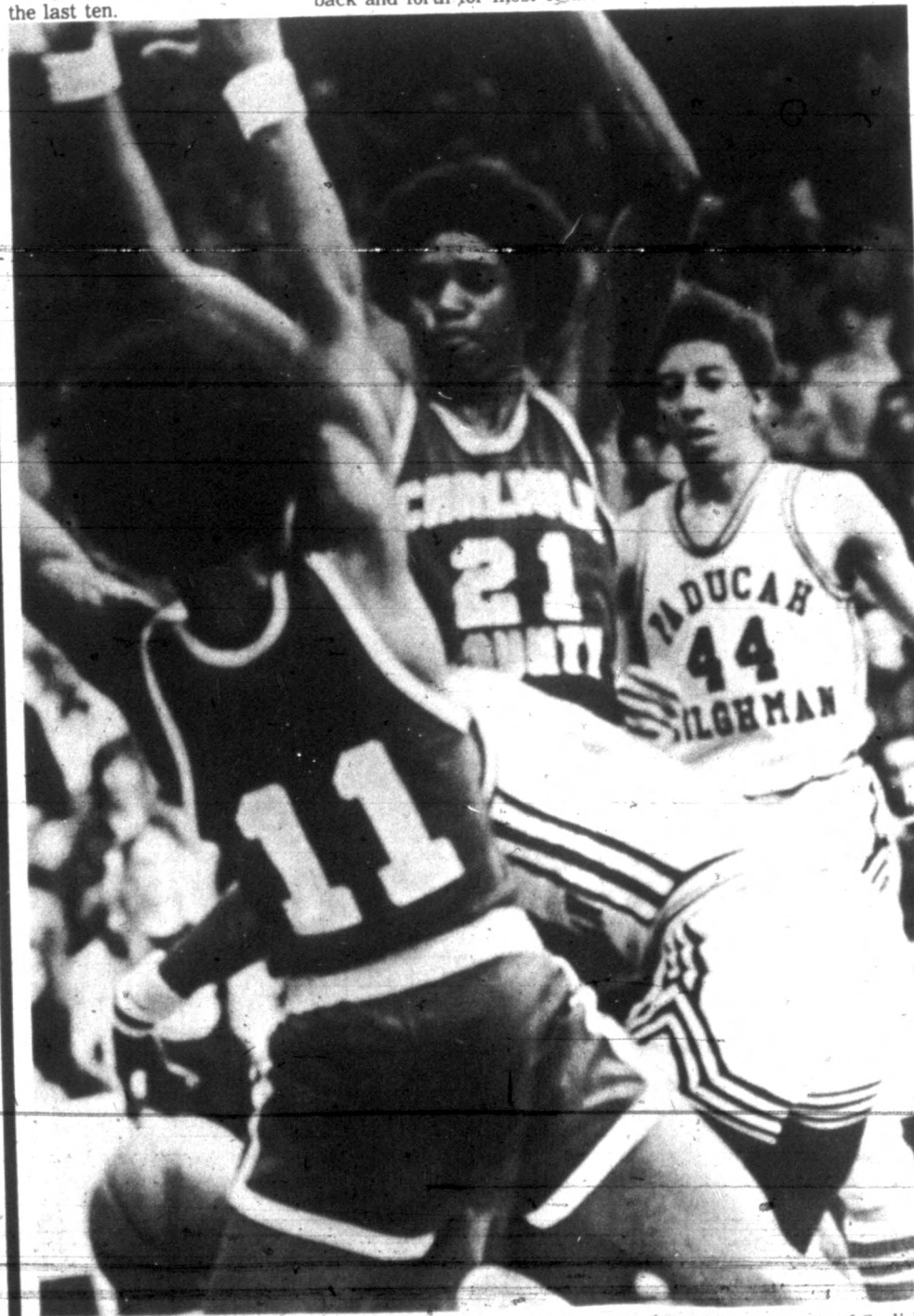
In the West regional at Pocatello, Los Angeles State (17-9), representative of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, plays independent Dayton (19-7) while Idaho State (20-7), the Big Sky champion, takes on New Mexico (20-6), winner of

the Western Athletic Conference.

In the Midwest regional, a day affair, Mid-American champion Ohio (16-10) played independent Marquette (22-4) and Austin Peay (17-9), winner in the Ohio Valley Conference, met Notre Dame (24-2), an independent.

The UCLA-Southern Cal game has all the glamour of the first-round contests—more, perhaps, since a loss by the Bruins would mean that a new national champion would be crowned this year.

UCLA not only has won seven straight titles, but nine out of the last ten.



DOUBLE TROUBLE FROM THE MARTINS—John Martin (11) and Robert Martin (21) of Carlisle County trap Charlie Dunbar of Paducah Tilghman. Waiting for Dunbar to get the pass away is Cliff Robinson (44) of Tilghman. (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

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Miners Strike Ends Second Week With No Resolution Yet In Sight

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A strike which has idled an estimated 26,000 miners across the southern West Virginia coalfields wound up its second week with no resolution in sight.

At the heart of the work stoppage are state limitations on gasoline purchases. Miners say they won't go back to work until Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. rescinds regulations prohibiting a

service station operator from selling a motorist fuel unless his tank registers less than a quarter full.

Moore met with a delegation of dissident coal miners Friday to defend the quarter-tank rule and made a low-key appeal to the men to return to work.

Meanwhile, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller hinted at possible legal action on behalf of the striking miners and the nation's steel companies threatened layoffs and cutbacks in production unless the men return to work.

About 50 of some 200 southern West Virginia coal miners who drove between 50 and 75 miles to the state Capitol met with the governor. Moore told the group that "everybody in the coal industry will have a sticker eventually" which would exempt him from the quarter-tank rule, but many miners remained dissatisfied.

"Does that mean we'd be taking gas from someone else who doesn't have a sticker?" one man asked.

"Friend," said the governor, "I've got to tell you that."

"That's why we're out," the miner replied.

The UMW president said Friday he had instructed union attorneys to file suit "to see that mine workers received 100 per cent of their needs."

In a separate interview, Miller said, "It's not clear in my mind whether the governor had any authority to impose the quarter tank rule and we're go-

ing to find out if he did, like in the courts."

U.S. Steel announced plans to layoff 30,000 workers next week if the walkout continues. In a statement Friday, the firm said it had reduced its coking operations in the East and Midwest by 30 per cent and overall steel making would be down by 20 per cent Monday if the strike continues.

The shutdown has cost the Norfolk & Western Railway about \$3.4 million in revenues, according to N&W vice president Lawrence T. Forbes. He said the N&W has lost 17,000 50-ton earloads in the 14 working days the miner have stayed home.

Carloads of roving pickets shut down service stations in several Mercer County communities, state police said. No violence was reported.

More U.S. banks are minority-owned

In 1963, there were only 15 minority-owned banks, that is banks in which 50 per cent or more of the bank is owned by blacks, Spanish-Americans or Indians.

Today there are more than 50 with another 23 in the final stages of development and many others in the planning stage, comprising about one-half of 1 per cent of the nation's 14,000 commercial banks.

Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses Being Held In Murray

The Murray Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will play host to about 900 delegates coming from nine other congregations to attend the circuit assembly here at the High School this weekend.

"This is a very special family affair," according to Ed Monkiewicz, presiding minister of the Murray Congregation. "Every feature of our worship involves the entire family. Here at the assemblies we sit as families taking in Bible instruction that brings us closer together in our ties to one another. There is no way for the so-called 'generation gap' to form, in that our worship becomes a strong force that we share in common and view as the most important factor in our lives."

Two representatives of the Watchtower Society in New York are present to make preparations for the assembly, Louis D. Smith and John W. Stuefoten. They have both been newly assigned to this area, Smith as circuit overseer comes from western Tennessee, and Stuefoten as direct overseer comes from California. They have been in the full-time ministry for thirty and thirty-five years respectively. Both will share in giving Bible talks Saturday and Sunday.

The climax of the weekend will come Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with the main lecture, "Be Confident of Divine Victory," delivered by J.W. Stuefoten. A highlight of the assembly program will be the baptism of

new ministers on Sunday morning. Such baptismal candidates have completed an intensive study of the Bible, and have made the decision to dedicate their lives from now on to do the will of God.

Monkiewicz said that all sessions are free and open to the public. The sessions convene Saturday afternoon and evening, as well as Sunday morning and afternoon.

In Tokyo, people bid for cabs late at night by raising fingers two doubles the fare on the meter and three triples it.

2. Notice

VISIT OUR showroom. Pick the stone for your home. STONE CRAFT, 904 East Wood, Paris, Tenn. 1-901-642-1199.

Attention!!
For the Best Top Soil in town, see or call
Rudell Bogard
1634 Miller Ave.
753-5343

WANT ADS SELL MOST EVERYTHING

2. Notice

Notice
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342.

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.

THANK YOU

Keys Patterson, formerly of New Concord Grocery, would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Callaway County for their generosity and their kindness given him in making New Concord Grocery what it is today. After being gone for thirty years, it sure was a way to get acquainted with a new generation I hardly knew that was here. It sure was a pleasure and a fast two years and four months. God bless you all.

KEYS PATTERSON

"Beat the energy crisis"

Take your vacation on an escorted tour...Bargain Florida Disney World Tour April 14-19 at \$125.00 per person. Family rates on request. Pickup in Murray on most tours. Request 1974 Brochure of available tours from Mrs. Helen Miller, Pennyrite Tours, Route 8, Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240 or call 885-5818.

CARPOOL TO Paducah, if you are interested in forming a carpool to Paducah, call 753-4679 after 6 p.m.

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

5. Lost And Found

FOUND DIAPER bag at Seven Seas, 437-4328.

LOST BLUE Austrian Shepherd, female, 4 1/2 months, in Browns Grove, red collar. Hubert Deering, 435-4431.

LOST IN vicinity of Coles Campground Church, 400 or 500 pound, yellow and white heifer. Call 753-5595.

FOUND BLUE tie hound, female on 641 N. 1/2 mile past Wiggins Furniture. Phone 753-7661.

ENGLISH BULL Lost Thursday, Feb. 21, during storm. Vicinity of Circarama and Bagwell Manor. Has collar with studs, color black, brown and white. Answers to the name of Mugs. Phone 753-4875 or 753-6213.

6. Help Wanted

\$6.00 HOUR possible part-time. Show free sample in your area, take orders for popular engraved life time metal social security cards. No cost or obligation. Call toll free: 1-800-334-1540.

MONDAY THRU Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Apply in person Yellow Submarine, 1301 Main after 5 p.m.

TRACTOR & Trailer driver, over the road, must have experience. Call 436-2252 or 753-9191.

WANTED (URGENT)

Couple or mature lady to live in with two children, ages 4-15 mos. for one week March 25-April 13. Pay good. References please. Call 753-8376.

6. Help Wanted

OPENING FOR two ambitious lads, for special work. One full time and one part time. Three to six hours a day five days per week. Excellent income. 753-8970 for interview appointment.

WANTED SOMEONE to tend a good garden. Phone 753-4980.

WANTED PART-time worker, female. Apply in person Broeringmeyer Chiropractic, three miles east on highway 94 E.

CARETAKER FOR large lawn and garden, house furnished only couples apply, references required. Call 753-1274.

NEEDED ONE full time maid apply in person only. Regal 8 Inn 517 So. 12th. St.

10. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE or trade or lease - Grocery store with gas pumps and living quarters. Doing good business. Phone 753-1408.

12. Insurance

BOATS, MOBILE Homes, Homeowners, Farmowners, Automobiles. Low rates, good claim service. Galloway Insurance & Realty, Murray, Ky. 753-5842.

14. Want To Buy

80 Bales of good hay, call 753-2960.

WANTED PORCH swing in fair condition, reasonable price. Phone 767-4700 ask Patty Hoffman.

8' - 10' DINGY OR Rowboat, trolling motor and depth locator. Phone 753-9999 or 753-4486 evenings.

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

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

ONE BUSHEL of black walnuts must be good, call Brandon Dill 753-2930.

WRINGER TYPE washer, phone 437-4669 after 5:00 p.m.

HOME FROM Owner, three bedroom, central heat and air. Good location, phone 753-8542.

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.

MARY KAY cosmetics call Sonya Futrell 753-4505.

LIVING ROOM Suite, roll a way bed, and interspersing mattress goes with a Maytag wringer washer and tub, two table lamps and two end tables, some window drapes. Phone 753-7847.

FRENCH POODLE, female, white, house broken. Make good pet, \$25. New dining room light fixture (ceiling) with 5 chimeys. Sold for \$400 new will take \$20. Phone 753-8694.

RIDING MOWER, 6 h.p., 26", \$145. Four h.p. roto till \$85. Five & 1/2 h.p. Johnson Seahorse out board motor with tank \$85. Electric motors one third & 1/4 h.p. \$10 to \$12. New electric edger \$12. All in excellent condition. Phone 753-0891.

ROOFING TRESSES, made any length up to 50' long. We will deliver. Call 247-6712 Mayfield, Ky.

BLONDE 100 per cent dyed wig. Paid \$50 will take \$10. Avon bottle full of after shave \$2.00 each. Boys sport coats size 12 and 14, excellent condition, \$2.00 each. Ducks, \$3.00 each, 50 pound can of Lard \$15.00. Call 499-2171.

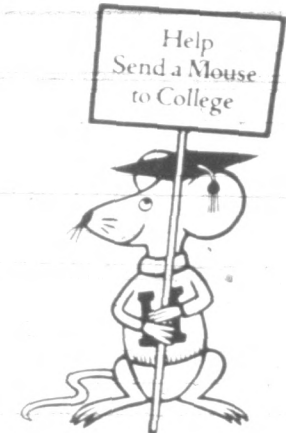
HOSPITAL BED for sale, good condition. 435-4137.

BEAUTY SHOP hair dryers, two one portable with rollers new, one with chair. Two wrought iron tables with formica tops, one odd chair. Call 753-5902 days.

16. Home Furnishings

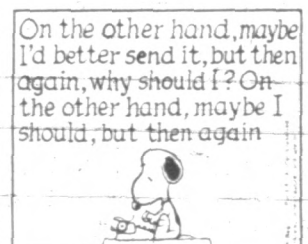
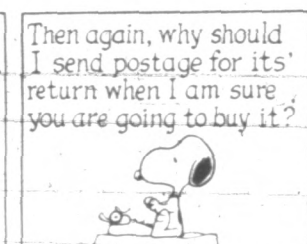
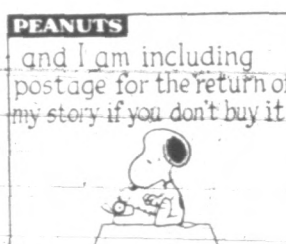
WASHER AND dryer, good condition, \$125.00. Call 435-4286

Hi-back couch with wood trim, good condition. Call 753-3190 after 5:00 p.m.

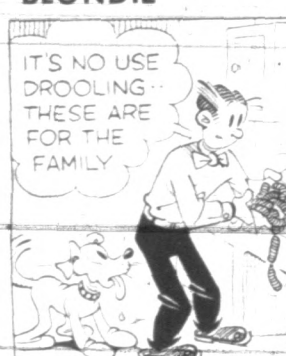


Research scientists in university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer.

Will you help? GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



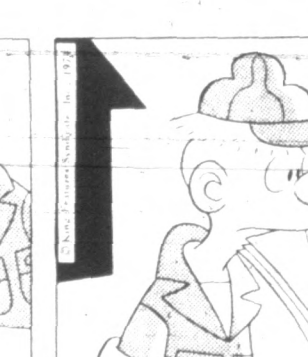
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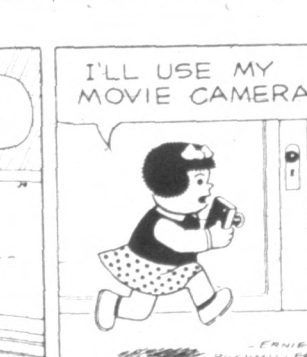
THE PHANTOM



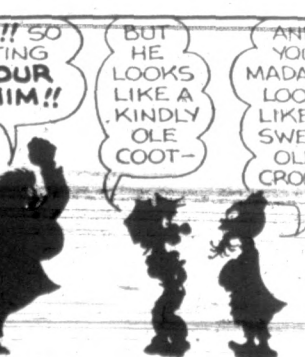
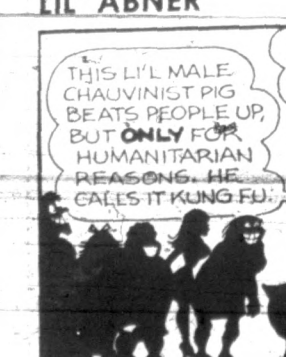
BEATLE BAILEY



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



Budget Goes Back For Ford Signature

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The \$4.4 billion budget bill has gone back to Gov. Wendell Ford for his signature, 45 days after the administration offered it to the legislature.

The Senate passed the bill 37-0 Friday, chomping off two prospective amendments and limiting debate.

Proponents praised it as a document benefiting almost everybody, though some faulted particular sections. Opponents objected to their lack of freedom even to propose changes.

But, as with the House last Wednesday, nobody voted against the budget. That rarely is done in Kentucky.

However, unlike the House, the Senate did not become involved in a furor over any amendments — such as the one which would have distributed some surplus severance tax proceeds to coal producing counties.

That amendment made temporary headway in the House before the administration rallied enough votes to reverse it. In the Senate, a parliamentary maneuver prevented the amendment from coming up.

Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, would have offered the amendment. He said it is a pity the coal counties could not obtain "a few crumbs ... falling from the table."

The other prospective amendment, prepared by Senate Minority Leader Gene Stuart, R-Louisville, was more ambitious. It would have eliminated the \$15 million appropriation for a new prison and used that money to finance a veterinary school at Murray State University, already a fierce controversy in the General Assembly.

Stuart's proposal also would have mandated a \$200 annual tuition reduction for University of Louisville students and creation of a vocational-allied health professions school in northern Kentucky — all subject to any budget surplus in the next two fiscal years.

The inevitable outcome became apparent when the Senate voted 25-10 to cut off amendments and restrict debate. The main opposition came from Republicans.

The process of passing the budget, including arguments and explanations, took less than two hours.

Administration spokesmen said the budget was more ex-

haustively studied by the legislature than any previous one, but Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, contended this is not entirely true.

He said printed copies of the House-passed version barely arrived before the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee sat down to discuss the bill to report it out.

Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, said the Democratic regime has missed "the greatest opportunity in this century" to reduce taxes in view of a projected \$51 million surplus for the next biennium.

Sens. John Berry, D-New Castle, and John Lackey, D-Richmond, were the only Democrats to vote against the move to shut off amendments.

Lackey said the administration has shown a courteous and cooperative attitude towards lawmakers wanting to know more about the budget.

Berry said he might have voted for the severance tax amendment had it come up, although he added that might have been irresponsible.

But he said something seems wrong when the state provides millions of dollars in aid for a projected Lexington civic center and the money is needed much more in depressed areas.

Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Russell, described the budget as magnanimous, but opposed the building of a new prison before granting coal counties some financial relief.

Hospital Report

February 21, 1974
ADULTS 113
NURSERY 3
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Beber (Sandra Fay, Mother), 720 1/2 Sycamore, Murray.

DISMISSALS
Brent Humphreys Newport, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Estell Evelyn Lofton, Route 7, Benton, C.L. Warren, 414 S. 8th St., Murray, Mrs. Eva M. Austin, Route 4, Box 8, Murray, Mrs. Nancy Carolyn Fox, General Delivery, Dexter, Mrs. Mary Maoline Larkin, Route 4, Cadiz, Mrs. Mary Jane Roberson, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Blanche Tharpe, Box 99, Hazel, Mrs. Viola Byers, Route 1, Hardin, Vester Otie Ransom, (expired), New Concord, Mrs. Jacqueline Ann Wilkinson (expired), Route 3, Box 24, Murray, Mrs. Myrtle Williams (expired), Route 1, Dexter.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DOWN

1. Equipped
2. Rodents
3. Beast of burden
4. Preposition
5. Went in
6. Analyze as sentence
7. Gaelic
8. Gravel
9. Plural ending (pl)
10. Cause
11. Sows
12. Part of leg
13. Wife of
14. Geraint
15. Article of furniture
16. Opening in skin
17. A slat
18. Pertaining to the nose
19. Roadside restaurant
20. Need
21. Meals
22. Deposit
23. News
24. Unsprung
25. Glossy paint
26. Snake
27. Ceremonies
28. Tropical fruit
29. Doom
30. Chart
31. Golf mod
32. Symbol for tantalum
33. Unsprung
34. Latin conjunction

Call 753-1916

16. Home Furnishing

GROlier ENCYCLOPEDIA International (Set of 20 of "The Book of People" contains 100). A. S. Treasurys containing: Humor & Toastmaster, book, Musical K. Complete Work of Shakespeare, Familiar, Worlds Speeches, (12) Philo American Literature excellent condition. I new only a few years. 753-6213 after 5:00

PLATFORM ROCK (american). Bass box spring and mattress (size); bedroom suite chest, triple dresser, glass, bookcase bed, and mattress (full size) washer. Phone 753-26

SOLID MAPLE Platform with stool to excellent condition. Phone 753-1561.

BABY BED, \$5.00 after 4 in the evening

17. Vacuum Cleaners
DAVE GRAHAM is with Kirby Sales and Dave or owners, Mr. or Bob Bryar for all needs. at 753-0359. AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS AREA.

19. Farm Equipment

5500 Ford tractor and 16' boom, 14 yd. excavator cond. yd.

ONE PAIR of 18.4 tires. Ideal for du 1977.

TILLERS 5 HP with power reverse SALES, Benton Ke

THREE POINT size for fertilizer Vinson Tractor Co 753-4892.

ADAMS HARD points. Regular pl most plows, disc blades, plow s Tractor Company 4892.

20. Sports Equipment

GOOD FISHING \$50. 19 foot plywood be glassed, \$75. 1

METAL—DET White's Electric profit. World Master and Coin Phone 753-1536 Saturday.

FLOATING DOO poles and pier. days or 753-4486

LIKE NEW fu camper, double with bath and sho electrical, stove call 753-6931.

14' FIBERGLASS Phone: 1-901-4 Fulton.

ALUMA CRAFT foot. Holclaw electric start Job like new H. G. 753-2451.

FRES

at East Y F East. Open and Wholes

JIM

IN

The Mur bids on a until 12:0 will be a office. L Murray.

Call 753-1916 Sell It With A Classified Ad Call 753-1916

16. Home Furnishings

GROLIER ENCYCLOPEDIA International (Set of 20). Also set of "The Book of Poplar Science" (contains 10). A set of 10 Treasuries containing Essays, Humor & Toastmasters Handbooks. Musical Knowledge. Complete Work of Shakespeare. Familiar, Worlds Greatest Speeches, (2) Philosophy, (2) American Literature. All in excellent condition. Look brand new only a few years old. Phone 753-6213 after 5:00

PLATFORM ROCKER (early american). Bass bookcase bed, box spring and mattress (full size); bedroom suite; chest on chest, triple dresser with looking glass, bookcase bed, box spring and mattress (full size), clothes washer. Phone 753-2612.

SOLID MAPLE Platform rocker with stool to match. Excellent condition, floral print. Phone 753-1561.

BABY BED, \$5.00 call 489-2113 after 4 in the evening.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

DAVE GRAHAM is a new dealer with Kirby Sales and Service Call Dave or owners, Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar for all your vacuum needs. at 753-0359. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS AREA.

19. Farm Equipment

5500 Ford tractor and back hoe. 16' boom, 14' yd. front bucket, excellent cond. 753-9635

ONE PAIR of 18.4 x 38 tractor tires. Ideal for duals. Call 753-1977.

TILLERS 5 HP with B-S engine, and power reverse \$189.88 ROBY SALES, Benton Kentucky.

THREE POINT Seeder 750 pound size for fertilizer and seed. Vinson Tractor Company, phone 753-4892.

ADAMS HARD surfaced plow points. Regular plow points for most plows, disc blades coulter blades, plow shims. Vinson Tractor Company, phone 753-4892.

20. Sports Equipment

GOOD FISHING car, 1962 Comet, \$50. 19 foot plywood boat ready to be glassed, \$75. Phone 436-2382.

METAL DETECTORS by White's Electronics for fun and profit. World famous Gold Master and Coin Master models. Phone 753-1536. Monday thru Saturday.

FLOATING DOCK with spud poles and pier. Phone 753-9999 days or 753-4486 evenings.

LIKE NEW fully contained camper, double axle, sleeps six, with bath and shower, AC and DC electrical, stove and refrigerator call 753-6931.

14' FIBERGLASS sail boat \$250. Phone 1-901-479-1413 South Fulton.

ALUMA CRAFT (FD) boat, 14 foot. Holsclaw trailer. 18 hp electric start Johnson motor. All like new H. G. Dunn telephone 753-2451.

20. Sports Equipment

14 FOOT, fiberglass runabout with 60 HP Mercury inboard motor and heavy duty trailer. Call Bank of Murray, University branch 753-6151.

14' ARKANSAS Traveler boat, 9 1/2 Evenrude motor, trailer, oars & locks anchor with rope, 4 life preservers. Excellent condition, \$500.00, phone 753-5039.

22. Musical

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

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

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

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

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

RCA STEREO AM-FM radio and tape player, walnut cabinet, \$75.00 Portable RCA stereo, \$25. Phone 753-2928.

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

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

PLACE YOUR order now for bean and pea sheller, spring delivery O. B. Farley, 102 S. 9th St., 753-3254.

SET OF Encyclopedia, practically new, never been used. Call 753-8085.

VENDING MACHINE, four foot meat case. Call 753-9465 J. & B. Grocery.

ALL SIZES, mason fruit jars, nice for canning and freezing Call 753-6478.

SHAKESPEAR TROLLING motors 6 or 12 volt, \$22.95. Golf shoes one-third to 1/2 off, many other items. Open 9 to 6. Mac's Salvage, 1306 Main.

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

LARGE AQUARIUM, will sell just tank or complete with accessories. Call 767-2756 after 6:00 p.m.

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kwik Pik Market, Five Points.

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

24. Miscellaneous

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

27. Mobile Home Sales

1968 MOBILE home 12 x 52', good condition. Down payment and take over payments of \$70.00 month. Phone 753-5320 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 60 by 12, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted washer dryer connection, central heat and air. Under pinned and a 10 by 7 foot storage shed. Pay small equity and take over payments of \$6.63 per month. Phone 753-2903.

SHADY LOT, two bedroom mobile home carpeted, air conditioned, maple furniture. Bay Wood Vista, at winter prices, phone 753-4481.

1972, MOBILE HOME, 12 x 65 with tip out in living room. Two bedroom, completely carpeted, furnished, all electric, central heat and air, washer and dryer. Take over payments moving out of state. Must sell. Phone 753-4875 or 753-6213 after 5 p.m.

8 x 40 MOBILE home, 1957 Prairie Schoener. Good condition, two bedroom. Phone 474-2262.

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

10 x 50 TRAILER, two bedroom, electric heat and air conditioned. Call 753-9867.

TRAILER HOME on water front lot. All electric and air conditioned. \$40 per month. Phone 436-2427.

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

OR LEASE, 1972, 12 x 65 Mobile home with tip out in living room. Two bedroom, all carpeted, furnished, all electric, central heat and air, washer and dryer. Set on private lot with utility shed and 40 foot T V antenna, water furnished. Prefer married couple with or without one child. Phone 753-4875 or 753-6213 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, two miles south on 641 fully carpeted, electric heat and air conditioned. Phone 753-4645 after 4 p.m. except Saturday anytime.

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

31. Want To Rent

TWO-THREE bedroom home in or near city. Need as soon as possible. Phone 753-8383 after 4:30 p.m.

OLD HOUSE in country. Will repair if necessary. Phone 489-2641.

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.

32. Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, unfurnished. Phone 753-7850.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished efficiency apartment, carpet. \$75.00 per month. Call 753-5918 or 753-9842.

NICE SMALL Apartment call 753-6044.

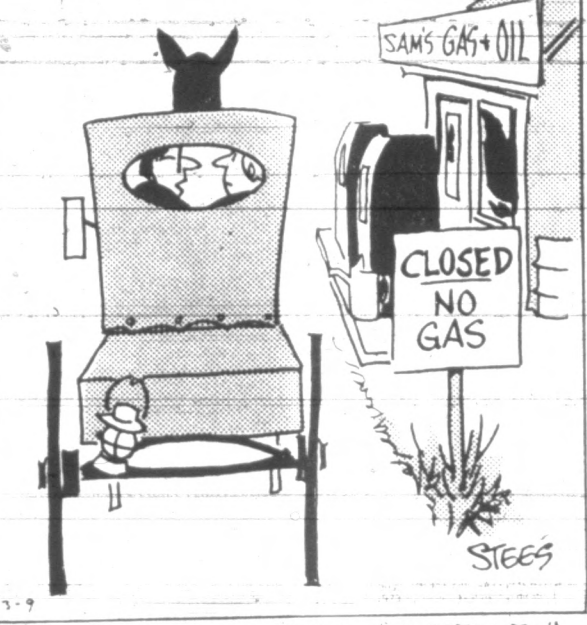
APARTMENT FOR rent for information, call 753-3169.

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

33. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, electric heat, private entrance, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. Phone 753-0609.

Another View



34. Houses For Rent

FOUR BEDROOM house, 4 miles from Murray on Lynn Grove Highway. \$150.00 per month, water furnished. For information call 753-7791. References required.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled living room and den, full bath. In Hazel, Ky. call collect 314-643-2101.

BRICK HOME, three bedroom two baths, minimum lease 6 mos. \$150. per month call 753-7567 after 5:00 p.m.

37. Livestock - Supplies

29 REAL nice pigs for sale. Phone 753-9681.

20 REGISTERED POLLED hereford heifer or 20 cows with calves. Also registered bulls. 901-247-5487.

38. Pets - Supplies

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies, AKC \$175-\$225. Phone 554-3644 (Paducah) after 5.

Special going out of business, due to ill health, I am selling my entire stock of AKC registered poodle breeders. They range in age from 1 to 5 years old. Will take \$250.00 for all 10 females. call 753-4469

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

39. Poultry - Supplies

CHICKENS, GEESE, Ducks and guinea, eggs. Large Selection. Hubert Alexander, Phone 328-8563. Sedalia, Ky.

41. Public Sales

CHESTER & MILLER AUCTION Service, are now taking listings for spring and summer auctions. Call 435-4128 or 435-4144 for listing date of your choice. Watch Thursday afternoon paper for Saturday Auction Ad.

43. Real Estate

NEW LISTINGS—1608 Sunset Drive, neat three bedroom brick. One bath electric wall heaters, wall air conditioner, carpet, large lot 100' x 190'.

Also 25 acre farm near Cherry Corner, three bedroom two and half bath, brick veneer home. Central electric heat and air, carpeted throughout. Commercial-Residential-Agricultural take your choice 12 acres on 641 south. A great potential. Telephone Boyd-Majors, 753-8080. 105 North 12th St.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann 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.

46. Homes For Sale

JUST COMPLETED a new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house, close to Murray High School. Deluxe home with all the extras. Call 753-3903.

SMITH & WESSON HAND GUNS

For Sale or Trade Most calibers and models in stock, from .22 through .44 magnum. Also Other Guns Available - Contact..... GERRALD BOYD Phone 489-2481 After 6:00 p.m.

46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick in Gatesborough. Large lot, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted, carpet. By owner. Phone 753-9633.

DUPLEX: All furnished and in good condition, walking distance to hospital, school, shopping, offering a lot for only \$13,500. Phone Moffitt Realty 304 Main St. 753-3597 or evenings Keith Moffitt at 753-5068 to view.

THREE BEDROOM brick, double garage, one mile from town city water. Phone 436-2456.

TWO YEAR old brick home on over two acres with orchard, oversized heated garage inclusions to care for home and land. A tremendous value in this one on Irvin Cobb Road Call Moffitt Realty 304 Main 753-3597 for viewing.

THREE BEDROOM brick, two baths, carpet throughout except for kitchen-den. Kitchen has all built-ins. Central heat and air. Has separated living room. Carpet. Paved and patio Kingswood Subdivision. 753-9748

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.

HOUSE, SHOP And 2 acres, 5 minutes from Murray on black top road. Four bedroom, completely paneled, electric heat, fireplace, fenced front yard, wooded back yard. Extra nice, large, two car capacity. Shop plenty of parking area. \$22,000. 753-3210.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths brick house, large private lot, central heat (gas). Air conditioner (electric) located in one of Murray's newest subdivisions. Phone 753-4448 after 4:00 p.m.

KENTUCKY LAKE only 5 minutes away from these inexpensive summer homes. Four bedroom, 1 acre \$13,800. Two bedroom 3/4 acre \$10,200. John Randolph Realty & Auction Co. 753-8382.

SERVICE IS our business: Call us now if you are in need of a home, lot, acreage, or commercial property. We are members of Multiple Listing Service and would appreciate the opportunity to serve you. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597, Keith or Bonnie Moffitt 753-5068 or John Gingles 753-0862.

15 ACRES South of Murray, approximately 2 miles. Ideal building sites. John Randolph Realty and Auction Co. 753-8382 or Keith Hays 489-2488.

44. Lots For Sale

Corner lot in Panorama Shores 92 x 147. Priced to sell Phone 753-4001 after 5:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE lot on Kentucky lake. Phone 436-5345.

\$10.00 DOWN & \$10.00 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Telephone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

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

45. Farms For Sale

GET MORE out of living with this forty acre farm West of Murray. Good house, well and out-buildings. \$39,500.00. See Roberts Realty, 12th & Sycamore, 753-1651.

FOUR BEDROOM yellow brick house, well, large tool shed, large stock barn, approximately 25 acres. Phone 435-4483.

48. Automotive Service

TIRES STARTING at \$11.00 plus Federal excise tax, \$1.76. Shock Absorbers, \$38.85 installed. Contact Goodyear Service Store, 12th & Glendale, 753-0595.

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.

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

48. Automotive Service

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" \$15.19 + \$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 guaranteed.

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 \$20.48 + \$3.69 Truck tires, tortion type. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

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

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1964, four door Buick, 8 cylinder, automatic, dual power, heater, radio, good condition. Also Ford Tractor mower and compplanter. Phone 753-5975.

1965 FORD Motor with straight transmission. Also, 8-foot, pull type tractor disc and pull type plow. Phone 753-4740.

For Sale

1967 International CO-4000, twin screw drive 1970 40 ft. flat bed trailer, A-1 condition Call 753-9191 or 436-2252

1967 PONTIAC Tempest 326, 2 BL, good gas mileage, car in good condition. Call 753-6564.

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

1970 FIAT, 124 Spider, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 474-2732.

1973 CHARGER, S E, air conditioning, stereo tape, vinyl roof, \$3,500.00 Phone 753-1580.

1969 VOLKSWAGON, automatic stick shift, \$995.00. Phone 436-5883.

FOR SALE 1965 VW excellent condition new engine Phone 753-7856 or 436-2147

1965 Chevrolet pickup, long wide bed, new paint, Phone 436-5655

1968 CHEVY Impalla, good condition. Call 753-6629 after 6 p.m.

51. Services Offered

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

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, having trouble getting those small jobs done? Call Ernest White 753-0605.

53. Feed And Seed

SEED SOY-bean cutler 71, York and Dare. Also feed corn and fescue seed for sale. Order now and save. Broadbent Seed Company, Cadiz, Ky. 235-5182.

54. Free Column

FREE SHEPARD & Malmute puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 753-0660 or 753-8346.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

\$150 to \$225 Per Week To Start

We are an international financial corporation willing to invest in one individual to join us on our 48 months management development program. Upon successful completion of the program, you will be offered full management within the company. Our managers earn an average of \$26,000 per year with most earnings in excess of \$35,000. To qualify you must be a local resident, a college graduate, or equivalent in business experience, have managerial ability, and be prepared to receive intensive training.

For Appointment call R. P. Durham

Between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Phone 502-582-3982 (an equal opportunity employer)

51. Services Offered

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

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

JOHN'S REPAIR service plumbing electric, roofing and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR now offering private swimming lessons and exercise classes for all ages at Ken Bar Inn. Phone 332-8321 for information.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, exterior and interior, by the job or by the hour. Phone Sammie Atkins, painting and decorating 437-4534.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER will roof house and furnish shingles at \$20.00 a square. Will also do patch jobs. Phone 492-8829.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do sewing. Phone 753-7582.

HAULING COLDWATER white bank gravel. Phone 753-3835 or 753-4417.

WILL DO baby sitting in your home, Phone 753-4732

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, fully equipped to do interior and exterior painting and decorating. For estimate phone 489-2287.

ROOFING, CARPENTRY general repair, and addition Phone 436-2274 Fred Bell.

Seven Men To Appear In Court Today On Charges In Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven men, including four who once were among President Nixon's closest advisers, are due in court today to enter pleas to charges they tried to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

All are expected to plead innocent.

Indicted on March 1 by a federal grand jury were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell;

former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon Strachan; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former counsel to President Nixon's campaign finance committee.

Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson were among Nixon's closest advisers throughout his first term.

The 24-count indictment con-

tained the following charges:

Mitchell, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice; one count obstruction of justice; one count lying to FBI agents; two counts lying to a grand jury and one count perjury before the Senate Watergate committee.

Haldeman, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice; one count obstruction of justice and three counts perjury before the Watergate committee.

Ehrlichman, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice; one count obstruction of justice; one count lying to FBI agents; two counts lying to a grand jury.

Colson, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count obstruction of justice. Strachan, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice; one count obstruction of justice and one count lying to a grand jury.

Parkinson, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count obstruction of justice.

Mardian, one count conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Hollis Miller To Speak On Sunday

Regular services will be held at the University Church of Christ on Sunday, March 10, with Hollis Miller speaking at both the 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. services.

At the morning service Keith Moffitt will read the scripture. Prayers will be led by Vernon Anderson and Tommy Reid.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m.

A get-together for University students will be held Sunday night at the Student Center immediately following worship services at the church.

First Christian To Hear Dr. David Roos

The First Christian Church will have regular worship services on Sunday, March 10, at 10:45 a.m. with Dr. David C. Roos, minister, as the speaker.

"The Silent and The Small" will be the subject of Dr. Roos' sermon with scripture being from Matthew 13:31-34.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Leonard Whitmer with Gary Galloway as organist, will sing the anthem, "Lamb of God" by F. M. Christiansen.

M. C. Ellis will be the worship leader with Mark and Paul Austin as candle lighters. Elders serving will be Dr. James Hart and Preston Holland.

Deacons and deaconesses serving will be Auburn Wells, O. B. Boone, Jr., Glenn Card, Mrs. A. B. Crass, M. C. Ellis, Norman Hale, Fred McCord, Mrs. W. C. McKee, and Leon Smith.

Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cartwright.

Flowers in the sanctuary will be in memory of Mrs. Effie Diuguid. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Willard Alls will be the guest speaker for the joint youth meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. His subject will be "Nicotine Tars and Lung Cancer."

COUNTY SINGING

The regular second Sunday county-wide singing will be held Sunday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m. at the Hazel Church of Christ.

Streaking Compared to Goldfish Swallowing By One of the First

BATTLE (AP) — Streaking, the latest craze of the young, is just one of those things people do without reason or significance, says the man who made famous the classic of all college fads, goldfish-swallowing.

"Streaking? It's not a moral issue. It's not an issue at all," said Irving M. Clark, a Seattle attorney and, until recent months, a radio talk-show host.

"It's just one of those innumerable things people do that I don't think really should be other people's business. I've never seen any real significance in most things people do in college. There are a lot more serious things to be concerned with."

Clark wasn't the first person to swallow goldfish. He said that distinction belongs to Lathrop Withington Jr., now a Los Angeles businessman. But Clark became the most notable nibbler by gulping down 24 fish as a Harvard sophomore on March 27, 1939.

The feat also nearly got him kicked out of school.

"The dean told me that, had I not been a scholarship holder on the dean's list, I would have been booted out," Clark said.

When his parents — "very conservative people" — saw the newspaper photo of the then-18-year-old Clark wolfing down the fish, they "just turned livid."

A friend, Joseph Lyford, talked Clark into the stunt. Lyford wanted to become editor of the Harvard Crimson and thought writing one big story would turn the trick, Clark said.

Lyford said he would arrange a telegraphic goldfish-swallowing contest between Clark and a student at a Pennsylvania college. The winner was to get \$50.

"My interest was entirely in the \$50," Clark said in an interview on Friday. "Back then you could buy two very good sport coats for that money."

Clark says he remembers vividly the taste of the 24 goldfish he ate in little more than

five minutes.

"I bit them all in half before swallowing," he said. He had been told they might be able to swim around in his stomach if swallowed live. To get rid of the bad taste, he sucked oranges between gulps.

"I could have eaten 50," Lyford quoted Clark as saying at the time.

The stunt worked out well for Lyford. He got the editorship. Clark never saw the \$50.

Soon after, Robert Ripley of

"Believe It or Not" offered Clark \$250 a week to go to New York and take on local contestants in goldfish-swallowing contests. Clark opted to stay at Harvard.

Clark, who turned 53 today, says he has downed a goldfish or two since then.

"The last time was on my 40th or 50th birthday," Clark said. "I forget exactly because we had great parties both times."

Senate Bill Would Give Girls Equal Opportunity In High School Athletics

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill to give girls equal opportunity in athletics passed the senate 19-14 Friday.

SB 276 requires Kentucky high schools that field boys' golf, tennis swimming and track teams to maintain the same for girls.

A similar bill was approved by the senate and sent to the House earlier in the session, but included only basketball. SB 276 adds the four other sports.

SB 73, the so-called girls basketball bill, passed the Senate smoothly, but the expanded bill sponsored by Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, stirred some debate, much of it humorous.

The Senate gave unanimous approval to HB 77, allowing the mother, father or legal guardian of a minor under 16 to sign his drivers license permit.

The Senate amended the House bill to allow either parent to have the child's license revoked, regardless of who signed the permit, since under the bill both parents assume liability.

Also approved was SB 205, which reduces the boundaries of wild rivers from a maximum of 2,500 feet to a maximum of

427 feet from the center of the stream. The vote was 28-2, with one abstention.

"It would do much to stop the fears of the landowners along the streams," its sponsor, Sen. Roy Ross, D-Pointsville, said.

Barrow . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

average loin eye of 5.5 square inches.

The carcass of an animal raised by Joe Chambers, Route 7, Mayfield, and shown in the youths' heavyweight division was fourth, and one show by Dale Fentress, Gracey, in the adults' lightweight division was fifth.

Dr. Hobard Jones of Purdue University judged the showing of the live animals, while Dr. York Varney meat extension specialist at the University of Kentucky, was the carcass judge.

The show is sponsored annually by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Extension Service and State Vocational Agriculture Department.

Dr. James Fisher Speaker Sunday, Methodist Church

"The Call of The Cross" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. James A. Fisher, Jr., at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, March 10, at the First United Methodist Church.

His scripture will be from Matthew 16:13-26. Church School will be held between the morning services.

The second of the Lenten evening worship services will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Christian Adult Class in charge.

Girl Scouts will be special guests of the church on Sunday in observance of Girl Scout Sunday.

The youth of the church will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and attend the worship services at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Sermon Topics Are Given Sunday For Church Of Christ

Bro. John Dale, minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, will speak on the subject, "Especially For Those Interested in God's Marriage Laws," at the 10:40 a.m. services on Sunday, March 10, at the church.

The scripture from Matthew 19:3-6 will be read by Jimmy Ragsdale. Prayers will be led by Johnny Rayburn and Wilson Hughes.

"Especially For Parents" will be the subject of the sermon for Bro. Dale at the six p.m. service with Donnie Winchester reading the scripture from Ephesians 6:1-4.

Prayers will be led by James Thurmond and Jim Wilson.

Tommy Carraway will make the announcements and Josiah Darnall will direct the song service.

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

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Billy Nix and Gene Roberts. Serving on the Extension Department will be Gary Lamb, Leon Adams, Tommy Schroeder, and Harry Russell.

House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Louisville, sponsor of the resolution to drum-up support for the measure.

The reference was to Wednesday's debate on the executive budget when Blume called a recess and swayed enough votes to rescind an amendment the eastern Kentucky delegation had succeeded in attaching to the budget.

The Mountain delegation had threatened to block a Blume bill in retaliation.

The vote to table came during debate on an amendment proposed by Rep. Steven Beshar, D-Lexington, to apply the resolution to all schools in Kentucky, rather than Louisville and the University of Kentucky, and to make scheduling of games optional instead of mandatory.

The House also approved 66-7 a bill to require the State Department of Transportation to conduct hearings before condemning property for highway right of way.

Rep. William Reynolds, D-Alton, opposed the bill, contending highway construction already is bogged down by red tape because of the requirement for such hearings to be held on federal highways. A motion by Reynolds to table the bill failed 15-50.

Another bill approved 69-16 would allow community action agencies to form corporations to continue operations after federal support is withdrawn. The corporations would have au-

thority to issue bonds to fund their anti-poverty functions.

Rep. Ralph Ed Graves, D-Bardwell, opposed the bill, contending the community action agencies have proved to be bureaucratic and ineffective.

The House also approved HB 220 to declare Jan. 15 a state holiday and designate it "Martin Luther King Day." The bill passed 53-7 after the House rejected an attempt to amend it.

Rep. David Van Horn, D-Lexington, proposed the bill be revised to declare a "civil rights day" to honor several other persons.

The House passed 69-2 and sent to the governor Senate bill 90, granting school counselors immunity from having to divulge in court information obtained while counseling.

Another Senate bill was amended and returned to the Senate for concurrence. SB 29, as revised, would require that livestock purchased at auction be paid for within three days of purchase unless the stockyard and buyer agree to delay longer. The original bill called for payment on the date of purchase.

The House approved the altered measure 74-14.

Also approved was HB 190 which, as revised by a House committee, would let the Department of Transportation require persons convicted of drunken driving for the first time to participate in a driver education program.

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Steve Knight

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- ★ We guarantee the service and prices that cannot be matched anywhere.
- ★ We would like to remind you that we sell wholesale only.

— No Sales To Individuals —

★ We would like to remind you of our new store hours:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; (Open During Lunch Hour)

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Mr. David Coker

is no longer with us. We wish him the best in his future endeavors.

Vol. LXXXV

Ene Res

How much ha County residents annually for the e to keep the hous lights lit and the Very few of bothered to figure They were aware



DEBATE TEAM the Regional Debate Riley and Quintin junior varsity is Junior Varsity deb

Local Award

The local ch Kentucky Education Clubs (DECA) from the Vocational Edu participated in Development Co at the Galt Hot March 8-10, and state awards. Winners from

Crafts D Featured

The second in Bicentennial cele held at the Cal Public Library nesday, March 4:00 p.m.

Each week demonstrated fr "Crafts From Heritage" program will f foods prepared grandfathers pr spokesman said

Butter will b Mrs. H.G. Lovet Trevathan. They old stone-ware with a handmad cutting will be d Mrs. Edna M Mrs. Willie M Mrs. Muria grind coffee in a



MRS. H. G. L the butter chun strations of the Wednesday, M Galloway Court

Co