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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 155

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, July 1, 1974

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Local Teachers Attend Science Project, LBL

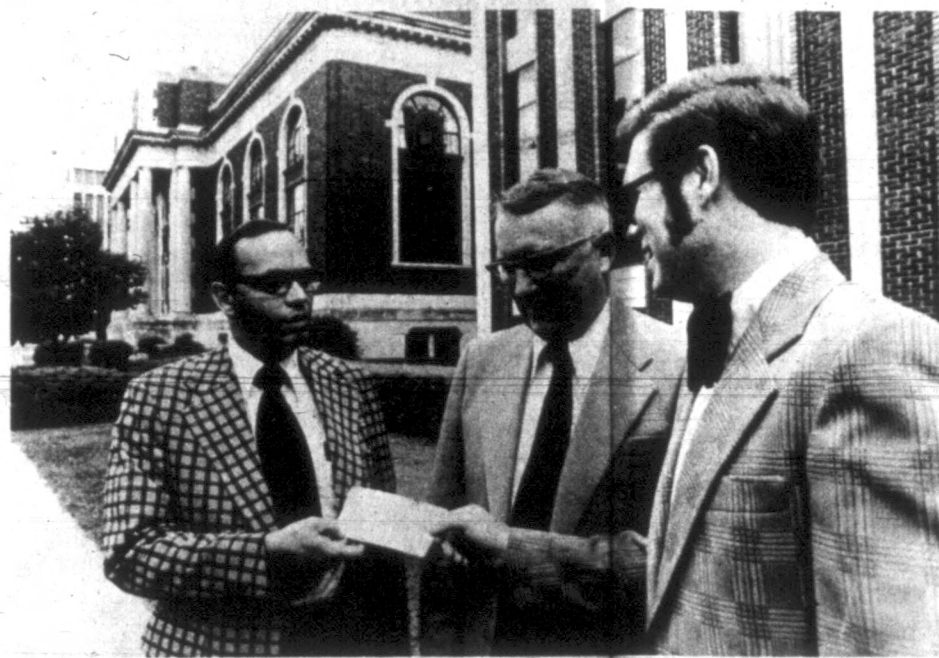
Twenty-five teachers representing eleven school systems in west Kentucky recently participated in a Science Curriculum Project at Brandon Spring Group Camp in Land Between The Lakes, TVA's outdoor recreation and environmental education center in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the project directed its energies toward selecting for implementation a general science curriculum for students in grades 7-9 in western Kentucky. Curriculum selection, evaluated by the group, was made from modular units of various earth and life science courses, the majority of which were developed through funding by the National Science Foundation.

Courses evaluated by the participants in the two-week workshop emphasized a "hands-on" approach to science rather than the traditional

textbook approach. Areas examined included earth and life sciences, mathematics, orienteering, and stream and pond ecology.

Participants in the workshop were: Nancy Harton, Ballard County; Linda Patterson, Ronnie Walker, Tommy Greer, Calloway County; Sharon Sisk, Carlisle County; Linda Cook, Crittenden County; Linda Alexander, Bess Cardwell, Fulton County; Brian Pitney, Hickman County; Margaret Dunn, Marshall County; William Swatzell, Beverly Fulks, Joyce Hawkins, Mayfield Independent School System; Gregory Oliver, Carolyn Owsley, McCracken County; Mary Jane Littleton, Pam Cartwright, Sandra Turnbow, Jane Blankenship, Murray Independent School System; Billy J. Bond, William Hayden, Mary Cromwell, Rickie Hicks, Christine Jones, and Joe West, Paducah Public Schools.



CHECK FOR LIBRARY — Joe Forsee (right), state director of Interlibrary Cooperation, presents a check for \$5,258 from the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives to Dr. Edwin Strohecker, director of libraries at Murray State University. Also shown is Dr. William G. Read, vice-president for academic programs at Murray State. The grant was presented in exchange for two years of service by the Murray State library in the state's new communications network called KENCLIP (Kentucky Cooperative Library Information Project). Murray State is one of six regional colleges and universities involved in the statewide information-retrieval system.

MSU Library Given Grant For Role In Information System

Murray State University's library was presented a check today for \$5,258 by the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives for the role the university library has played in the statewide information-retrieval system.

Dr. Edwin Strohecker, director of libraries at Murray State, accepted the grant from Joe Forsee, state director of Interlibrary Cooperation. The check was presented in exchange for two years of service by the Murray State library in the state's new communications network called KENCLIP (Kentucky Cooperative Library Information Project).

Money for the grant comes from Title III of the federal Library Services and Construction Act. 1973 funds imposed until recently.

Murray State is one of six state regional colleges and universities with libraries that have become links in the

KENCLIP communications chain that begins at the local public library and extends almost anywhere in the country.

If local librarians cannot find information requested by a patron, they can tap the resources of libraries in other areas of the state. The search usually begins at the nearest regional college or university.

Often a library patron can get the needed information in a matter of minutes as KENCLIP personnel use telephones and teletypewriter exchanges to contact distant libraries.

Forsee said KENCLIP's main thrust is against the "information explosion." He explained that they cannot get specific needs.

"KENCLIP helps people plug into the extensive resource system in Kentucky," he added. "We are grateful to the Murray State library for sharing in the task of supplying information to Kentuckians."

Other regional schools which have libraries involved in the KENCLIP network are Kentucky State, Western Kentucky, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Northern Kentucky.

24 Die In Fire At New York Discotheque

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "In the beginning, there was no panic, but then the place filled up with smoke and everyone became disoriented," says a worker at a discotheque where 24 young persons died in an early morning fire.

"The place was packed because there were a lot of people home from college," added the worker, Joe Parsons Jr. of Stamford, Conn., in recounting the fatal fire early Sunday at Gulliver's Restaurant.

"Everybody started rushing toward the stairs," said Judy Grella, an 18-year-old from Bridgeport, Conn. "We couldn't

see anything, we had to crawl up. I don't know how we got out of there alive."

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men died almost instantly of smoke inhalation and at least as many were injured.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello ordered a full investigation into the fire in the roadhouse on the Connecticut-New York border in this town of 25,000 north of New York City.

Several investigators advanced the theory that the fire (See Fire, Page 12)

Lower Tuition For Tennessee Students Okayed

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education opened the door today for residents of three Tennessee counties to attend Murray State University at lower tuition rates.

The council voted to allow residents of Henry, Stewart and Montgomery counties in Tennessee to attend Murray State University for the same tuition fee charged Kentucky residents. The experimental change in tuition policy will allow the Tennessee students to attend MSU for a tuition charge of \$210 per semester charged other out-of-state students. The new policy amounts to a savings of \$520 per year in tuition for students attending Murray State from the three Tennessee counties.

The same policy was also adopted for Western Kentucky University, allowing students of Robertson and Sumner counties in Tennessee to attend WKU at in-state tuition rates.

In other action directly involving Murray State, the council approved the planning through Phase B of the renovation of the Carr Health Building on the MSU campus. The university will still have to get approval of the final plans for the renovation project before going ahead on the program.

Prior to the council's approval of the new tuition plan for Murray State and Western, Dr. Constantine Curris, president of Murray State, said that Murray State "has been experiencing a precipitous decline in out-of-state students" since a higher out-of-state tuition policy was adopted in 1968. Curris said that the out-of-state enrollment at MSU had dropped by some 1,000 students since that time.

The Murray State president said that as a result dorm spaces were empty and that the costs of bonds that would have been retired from funds from tuition charged out-of-state students were now being born by the taxpayer. He said that the proposal should reduce the drain on the taxpayers of the Commonwealth.

The new plan limits the number of out-of-state students to the number that can be accommodated by existing facilities at the universities with an overall limitation of 15 per cent out-of-state enrollment.

The experimental plan will be subject to review and alteration after a suitable appraisal and programs having restricted admissions will not be allowed to displace qualified Kentucky applicants.

The council also authorized: —The establishment of a consortium of Kentucky colleges and universities for continuing education by television.

—The establishment of an associated degree in dental hygiene for the University of Kentucky, to be initiated at three community colleges with the first experimental program to begin at Ashland Community College.

—Approved a contract with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the amount of \$250,000 to conduct a comprehensive study of health manpower requirements within the Commonwealth and relate the requirements to existing education programs for training health workers.

The meeting of the council, which was still underway at press time today, was the first meeting held at Murray State in some time.



CONFERRING—Murray State University president, Dr. Constantine Curris, left, conferred with, left to right, Harry M. Snyder, Jr., associate director for administrative affairs of the state Council on Public Higher Education, A. D. Albright, director of administrative affairs for the council; and Gordon Hood, chairman of the council, prior to the start of this morning's meeting on the Murray State campus. Photo By Wilson Woolley

County 4-H'ers Bring Back Top Honors From State Competition

Calloway County brought back top honors from the State 4-H Dairy Judging contest at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June 24-26.

This is the second consecutive year that Calloway County, coached by Ted Howard and Kathy Stubblefield, has won first place overall judging team and high overall individual for outstanding dairy judging abilities. Awards were presented at the Judging Awards banquet held on June 25.

Alene Paschall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carves Paschall, received the award for high overall individual in the state of Kentucky. She had the highest total score in competition with

approximately seventy-five other senior contestants. Miss Paschall also placed first in Holstein judging, third on reasons, and fourth in Jersey judging.

Calloway County also received first place for the overall dairy judging team. The overall team is composed of Steve Howard, Alene Paschall, Sandra Stark, and Steve McCuiston.

Sandra Stark placed seventh in individual overall competition. She also placed fourth in Holstein judging and received fifth place on reasons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stark.

Steve McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCuiston, Steve Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Howard, and Anthony (See 4-H, Page 12)



FIRST PLACE WAS received by the Overall Dairy Judging team at the State 4-H Dairy Judging contest held at Lexington. Kathy Stubblefield, left, and Ted Howard, not pictured, were the coaches. Members, left from Miss Stubblefield, are Steve McCuiston, Steve Howard, Sandra Stark, and Alene Paschall.

Murray Band Boosters Hold Meeting At School

Plans and arrangements for the coming Orange Bowl trip by the Murray High School Band were discussed at the meeting of the Band Boosters Club held at the band room with the president, Donald E. Jones, presiding.

Those interested persons who would like tickets to the Orange Bowl game may get them by seeing Max Brandon at the

Peoples Bank. The cost per ticket is \$7.00 and the deadline is July 12. Tickets will not be ordered through the band after this date, Jones said.

Officers of the Band Boosters are Donald E. Jones, president; A. L. Hough, vice-president; Mrs. Tommy Carroll, second vice-president; Mrs. Max Brandon, treasurer; Max Brandon, secretary; Dr. J. D. Outland, advisor.

Committee chairmen for the coming year were named as follows: Concessions, Wayne Williams; social, Mrs. Fred Curd; transportation, and chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer; telephone, Mrs. John Farrell; ways and means, Wallace Baggett; membership, Mary Lou Johnson; publicity, Bonnie Jones.

The next Booster Club meeting will be held Monday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room.

State To Begin Spending Its Revenue Sharing Money

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — After 2½ years of accumulating federal revenue sharing money, the state Monday will begin for the first time to spend it.

Until now all the money has been saved and invested, with Gov. Wendell Ford resisting pressures to use it earlier.

But the start of the new fiscal year puts Kentucky under the new two-year budget enacted by the 1974 legislature.

There is provision for spending about \$165 million in revenue sharing—money piled up and money still to come.

The largest portion will go for capital construction projects, also by Ford's decision and another point of criticism by his Republican opponents.

Revenue sharing also covers hundreds of cities and counties, but they have been spending money all along.

As a rule the state gets about one-third of the federal windfall and local communities the rest. The total coming up this fiscal year for everybody is \$98.5 million.

The commonwealth will receive an estimated \$34.6 million of this amount of \$4.6 million below last year.

The reason is somewhat ironic. The state has been helping (See Sharing, Page 12)



LAST DAY ON JOB—Dr. L. J. Horthin (left), retiring chairman of the journalism department at Murray State University, chats with some of the well-wishers who visited him in his office during his final day on the job Friday, June 28. His retirement ends 46 years as a journalism educator—26 at Murray State and 20 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Shown with him (left to right) are several of his former students: Miss Sheila Jones, Mayfield senior; Jerry Bayne, Hanover, Ind., graduate student; Mrs. Horthin; Dr. Robert H. McGaughey, who succeeds Horthin as journalism chairman; and M. C. Garrett, director of public relations at Murray State.

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(Staff photos by Dave Celaya)



Today partly cloudy, very warm and humid. High in the upper 80s to around 90. Tonight fair and warm. Low around 70. Tuesday partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. High around 90. Wednesday hot and humid.

Outlook Wednesday through Friday: Variable cloudiness and continued warm Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90, falling into the 80s on Friday.



Should ill-tempered teens be sent to zoo?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You discouraged a reader who wanted to acquire a chimpanzee for a pet, saying: "When a chimp reaches sexual maturity, he becomes frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable."

As an anthropologist-father of three teen-agers, I would like to point out that you can sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo for twice what you paid for it as an infant—or take a comparable tax deduction. Thus you have all the rewards of living with an enthusiastic, outgoing, affectionate youngster until he becomes an adolescent, after which you have your investment back as well.

On the other hand, your enthusiastic, outgoing, affectionate human youngster also becomes "frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable" when he reaches sexual maturity. What then? Do you know of any zoo that will make a deal?

There is much to be said in favor of raising chimps.

NEAL KORN: VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR SIR: That's what I need in my column—more "korn." Paging Malcolm S. Forbes: How about doing a story in Forbes on the tax advantages of raising chimps instead of kids? Or do you think the country has had enough tax-deductible monkey business?

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Love Chimps" that, if she really loves them, she will forget about acquiring one for a pet, and she'll leave them where they belong—in the wild.

Tell her that the baby chimp she thinks is so cute was pulled off its dead mother's breast. [To capture a wild baby chimpanzee, its mother must be killed!]

And please tell her that, if she really loves chimps, she will support her local zoo. Also, if she can afford to contribute a little something to a nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation, dedicated to study, preservation and propagation of the chimpanzee, to consider the Primate Foundation of Arizona, P. O. Box 86, Tempe, Ariz. Thank you, Abby.

JO FRITZ: SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: I told my son and his wife I would be happy to babysit for them free of charge if anything important came up. [I'm a widow who babysits for extra money, which comes in handy these days.]

My daughter-in-law told me that a course in landscaping was offered at the high school every Thursday evening for ten weeks and she and my son wanted to take it, so I agreed to babysit while they attended these classes.

One day, their baby pulled some things out of a desk drawer, and that's when I found a receipt for dancing lessons—every Thursday night for ten weeks!

I felt so hurt and angry because I had been deceived, so I called my daughter-in-law and told her what I had learned. She laughed as if it was a big joke, then said: "Oh, how did you find out?"

I told her the truth, and she said: "Well, we didn't think you'd sit for us if you knew we were taking dancing lessons." And she acted like there was nothing wrong with what they had done.

What do you think of this, Abby? And what should I do now?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I think your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves. Let them know you will not be available for any more free babysitting unless it's for something important, and for which they can provide proof!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

Bridal Breakfast At Lassiter Home

For Miss Garrison

A lovely mid-morning breakfast was given on Wednesday, June 26, to honor Miss Beth Garrison, bride-elect of Mike Johnson.

Mrs. James M. Lassiter was hostess for this special occasion at her home at 1313 Wells Boulevard. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Quertemus.

Miss Garrison chose from her trousseau a red, white and blue printed jersey dress, and wore a gift corsage of white daisies. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Garrison, wore a corsage of multi-colored daisies; also a gift of the hostess.

The guests assembled in the den, and were then invited into the living-dining room where places were set for fourteen guests. A fruit bowl was the first course, and then a delightful "Kentucky breakfast" was served.

The tables were covered in blue, the bride-elect's chosen color. The centerpiece was magnolia blossoms. The house was decorated throughout with lovely-summer flowers. The hostess presented the honoree with a menu-planner and card file for recipes.

Rudolph Family Has Reunion

The reunion of the late Edd Rudolph family was held Sunday at the Reidland Community Center. This is an annual event held each fourth Sunday in June.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rudolph, and Kate Rudolph, Springfield, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph, Norfolk, Va.; Carry Albright, Rosewell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rudolph, Steven, Fred, Tina and Suzy, Cahokia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rudolph, Brian and Shelly, Murray; and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rudolph, Artemus. Others attending were Mrs. Stella Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaffer and Diantha, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Shirley and Les English, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Truitt, Todd and June, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Bailey, Debbie Hancock and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Bearden and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brigran, Kay and Tim;

Dusty Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bumpus, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamilton, Lorenda and Melinda, Wilton Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Jernigan, Vanda Lee and Vona Ann, the Rev. and Mrs. Allie D. Rudolph, Sammy Dale and Denny Wayne, Peggy Spear, Marsha Rudolph, the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Crawford, Amy and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rudolph, Nancy and Brent Dublin, Gary Dean Huffine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rudolph.

Community Calendar

Monday, July 1
The Kathleen Jones Group of the First Baptist Church Women will meet with Miss Lorene Swann, 1309 Olive Boulevard, at 7:15 p.m.

Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at seven p.m.

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

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter M of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will have a 12 noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry McKenzie. Members of Chapter P, Paducah, will be guests.

Monday, July 1
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a workshop at the home of Mrs. John Adams at ten a.m. A sack lunch will be served. For reservations call Mrs. Harry Conley 753-8132 or Mrs. Ronald Cella 753-2485.

Tuesday, July 2
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Jones, 1302 Farris, at two p.m. with Mrs. Clem Moore and Mrs. W. H. Valentine as cohostesses and Mrs. Jean Bordeaux as program leader.

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

The Calloway County Library Board will meet at four p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

The First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the shelter by the Girl Scout cabin in the Murray City Park at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper with the Hannah Circle as hostess. Each one is to bring a covered dish and silverware.

The First Baptist Church WMU will hold its general meeting at nine a.m. at the church.

Wednesday, July 3
Spring Creek Baptist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Flint Baptist Church Women and Baptist Young Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Cherry Corner Baptist Church Women and Baptist Young Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Friday, July 5
Murray Art Guild will be open from eleven a.m. to three p.m.

Golden Age Club will not hold its meeting this month.

Miss Deborah Elizabeth Cherry Ronnie Nuel McNutt Are Wed In Ceremony At Church of Christ



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nuel McNutt

Miss Deborah Elizabeth Cherry and Ronnie Nuel McNutt were united in marriage on June 1 at half past four o'clock in the afternoon. The double-ring ceremony was performed by John Dale at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Jackson of Paducah, and the late Thomas E. Cherry. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nuel McNutt of Murray.

A capella music was provided by Karen McCuiston, Charlotte Lamb, Sherry Harris, Judy Caldwell, Karen Bolls, Kent McCuiston, Don Maley, Ernie Rob Bailey and Jerry Bolls.

The couple's vows were exchanged before a setting of an arched candelabrum, two large baskets of white gladioli, and pink, yellow and green carnations with two gold tree candelabra. The setting was decorated with hurricane lamps and white ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, R. Lee Jackson, wore a white dotted swiss wedding gown with wide lace insert at the bodice and wide lace joining the three tiered skirt. The low square neckline had lace trim. The long sleeves were gathered to a lace cuff. The bride wore a single strand of pearls given her as a wedding gift by the groom.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, white and yellow roses, baby's breath and a removable corsage of pink and yellow daisies, and matching lace tied in love knots.

Mrs. Phillip Hornbeak of Paducah, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her floor length gown of mint green was designed with an empire bodice, trimmed in white lace. A wide flounce finished a full skirt. She wore a matching picture hat.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Gayle Grimm of Paducah and Miss Becky

as teachers in the Sunday School department. Mr. Sills is an ordained deacon.

Their children are Martha Sills Swanson of Cincinnati, Ohio and Joe Douglas Sills of Hamilton, Ohio. Both are teachers of Hamilton City Schools; Also, the Rev. Terry M. Sills, pastor of West End Baptist Church of Paducah.

Their grandchildren are Jarrell, Joel, Jenice Sills and Jolene Sills Dryden of Hamilton, Ohio; Terri Lynn and Steven Sills of Paducah and Mrs. Laura Sills Paschall of Murray.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Plentiful pasta
Know why macaroni, spaghetti and noodles are sometimes called "pastas"? Pasta is Italian for "paste". Since these products are made from a dough mixture of flour and water extruded through dies to vary the shapes, the word "pasta" came to be used for all three products.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake



FOR TUESDAY, JULY 2, 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) ♈
A day for action! Be sure your energies are directed into constructive channels. Don't wait until errors are committed before you get better organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
A good period for introducing new ideas; also for developing those of others. Streamline your activities with both quality and productivity in mind.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
There's a tendency now to take off on tangents or useless ventures if you do not keep your mind on immediate objectives. Let moderation be your keyword.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Some restraint in order. Also some rechecking of plans. Prospects brightening in several areas. Be sure to make the most of them.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Balance earnings against expenditures; also study where tactics, moves should be altered, stepped up or slowed down. A day for thoughtful appraisal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Don't change plans or methods without first consulting all concerned. Study where changes ARE needed, and to what degree. Press for efficiency.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Endeavors of the past should bring reward now. Keep up the good work and your future will be even brighter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Do not become too deeply involved in the affairs of others or you could invite fatigue, distress. An excellent per-

formance now possible if you concentrate on your OWN goals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
In tight or tiring situations, remain at ease, think things out; don't rush in without full data or know-how.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Take care of essentials assiduously, with primary factors thoroughly understood. Fine aspects encourage bright beginnings, sustained effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Improving conditions, but some areas need more patience, stronger effort. Your special talents qualify you to reap benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
You may not accomplish all that you wish, but you will attain many things — through an unflinching spirit of enterprise, plus self-discipline. Avoid hasty decisions.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with many talents through which you could achieve a happy, successful life, but — and this is a BIG but, indeed — you often fail to reach your highest potentials because you have a tendency toward lethargy, lack of ambition and such a feeling of "what's the use?" that you eventually drift into moods of chronic discouragement. All this can be avoided, however, if you will learn to discipline yourself in your early years and concentrate on developing your very best traits and realize that you have a very real mission in life. On the better side of your nature, there is beauty, rhythm and a humanitarianism which should not be denied. Properly developed, you could become an outstanding teacher, physician or nurse; could excel in music, designing or dancing. Curb that tendency toward inertia and the world can be yours. Birthdate of: Olav V, Norwegian king.

Rocking Chair Theatres — 753-3314

Thru WED • MATINEE Daily at 2:30

'Alice' at 7:30, 9:40 Niteley — Stormy 8:50

WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE
in
WONDERLAND

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S
Stormy

TECHNICOLOR

Thru WED. July 17th • Cheri •

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

PG

7:20, 9:45 Niteley Adults 2.00 Children 1.00
Reserved Perf. Tks. Suggested for 7:20 Shows Fri-Sat-Sun Only
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

STORE WIDE

SHOE SALE

July 1st - 6th

MEN'S, WOMENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES

EVERY PAIR IN OUR STORE INCLUDED

20% TO 40% off all shoes

EVERY PAIR MENS, WOMENS & CHILDRENS HOUSE SHOES AND KEDS INCLUDED

25% off ALL Ladies Handbags

HURRY DOWN AND GET BEST SELECTIONS

ALL SALES CASH OR LAY-A-WAY — NO APPROVALS

Adams Shoe Store

Prog. Info 753-3314

MURRAY

DRIVE IN Theatre

Open 7:45 - Start 8:40

• THRU TUE •

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

PG

• STARTS WED •

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

A LUCAS FILMS LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

Dental Emergencies Need Calm Judgment

A dental emergency, like any other, is apt to occur at any hour, and must be identified before it can be remedied.

Pain usually is a symptom; severe or recurrent bleeding may be another.

Calmly judging the situation, decide if treatment is required at once, or if it can wait until the dentist's regular office hours.

Here are some common dental emergencies:

TOOTHACHE—Pain may be relieved temporarily by application of a cotton ball or small piece of cloth with oil of cloves or jiffy toothache drops, both available without prescription, at any drugstore.

Phone for an appointment with the dentist as soon as possible.

MINOR BURNS—From hot

foods; frequent rinsing with cool water probably will ease the tenderness.

Severe burns or chemical burns from caustic substances such as lye and strong acids, or from boiling water should be treated immediately by a doctor.

HYPERSENSITIVITY—Painful reactions to hot or cold stimuli may reduce appetite; in some cases, chewing or the touch of a toothbrush may cause pain and set off a cycle of neglect, decay, and periodontal disease.

KNOCKED-OUT TOOTH—Speed is essential. Get to a dentist as quickly as possible.

In the meantime, if the tooth is clean, try to put it back in its socket. But don't try to clean it; needed tissue might be destroyed.

Otherwise, keep the tooth moist by placing it in a glass of water, or wrapping it in a cloth.

BLEEDING AFTER EXTRACTION—Bite down on a piece of gauze for about two hours. Do not talk; this is to allow the bleeding to clot. If bleeding seems to continue profusely after the gauze is removed, call the dentist.

EMERGENCY DENTIST—To find an emergency dentist, call the local dental society. The society lists the names and phone numbers of dentists who are available for emergency treatment.

Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Sills

BENTON, Ky., June 29—Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Sills of Benton Rt. 6, Sharpe Community, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, July 6, at the fellowship hall of East Baptist Church, Clements and Powell streets, Paducah.

The Sillses were married July 5, 1924, in Paducah with the late Rev. J. L. Burton officiating. Their attendants were the late Guy Harper and Mrs. Fairy Burton Harper of Gilbertsville.

Mrs. Sills, the former Trentie Waller, is the daughter of the late Martha and Joe Waller of Paducah.

Mr. Sills is the son of the late Carrie and Barner Sills of Paducah.

Mr. Sills retired from active service in August 1964 from Charleston Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C., as senior supervisor, dry-docking facilities. Mr. Sills also served as supervisor at Ingalls Shipbuilding Inc., Decatur, Ala., for three years prior to his employment at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills are active members of East Baptist Church where they both serve

as teachers in the Sunday School department. Mr. Sills is an ordained deacon.

Their children are Martha Sills Swanson of Cincinnati, Ohio and Joe Douglas Sills of Hamilton, Ohio. Both are teachers of Hamilton City Schools; Also, the Rev. Terry M. Sills, pastor of West End Baptist Church of Paducah.

Their grandchildren are Jarrell, Joel, Jenice Sills and Jolene Sills Dryden of Hamilton, Ohio; Terri Lynn and Steven Sills of Paducah and Mrs. Laura Sills Paschall of Murray.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Plentiful pasta

Know why macaroni, spaghetti and noodles are sometimes called "pastas"? Pasta is Italian for "paste". Since these products are made from a dough mixture of flour and water extruded through dies to vary the shapes, the word "pasta" came to be used for all three products.

Emmert Chiropractic Center

903 Sycamore 753-9909

Announces
New Office Hours

Mon. - Fri.
9 - 12 noon 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. 9 - 12 noon

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

For and about Women

Miss Lolita Stice Is Married To David R. King At Calvert City Methodist Church

In an evening candlelight ceremony Lolita Stice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King C. Stice of Calvert City, became the bride of David R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie P. King of Bardwell.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred S. French at half past six at Calvert City First United Methodist Church.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Melissa Wilkins, organist; Vicki Collison, vocalist, and Will Stice, guitarist.

The couple's vows were exchanged before an altar centered with an arched candelabra.

On each side was a large basket of mums with two spiral candelabra and two four-branched gold tree candelabra. The setting was banked with fern and white doves. The aisle was decorated with hurricane lamps with white satin streamers. White bows served as pew markers. The windows were filled with fern, white doves and candles.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a formal gown of white dotted swiss silk organza. The fitted Empire bodice was graced with Venice lace, a square neckline and full bishop sleeves ending with lace ruffle cuffs. The A-line skirt, enhanced with lace and wide ruffled hemline, swept into a chapel train. She wore a Venice lace Juliet headpiece accented with tiny seed pearls, with attached tiered veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds, white pompons and baby's breath.

Miss Elaine Stice, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of red taffeta overlaid with white dotted swiss netting. The gown was graced by an A-line skirt and a scooped neckline.

Miss Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind., Miss Leslie Riggins, North Carolina, and Mrs. Jennie Hise, Calvert City, served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor in colors of blue, green and yellow respectively.

The bride's attendants wore picture hats dyed to match their gowns and carried long-stemmed red rosebuds.

Cathy Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cherry, Calvert City, served as flower girl and was attired in a blue dotted swiss gown.

Miss Kathy Slater and Mrs. Diane Puckett kept the register. Darryl Callahan, Lexington, served as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Duncan, Bardwell; Danny Patterson, Princeton, and Nick Kinsey, Benton. James David Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hise, Calvert City, served as ringbearer. Steve Knight and Dwayne Stice were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of pink crepe. The mother of the groom wore a floor-length gown with a skirt of blue and white checks and a blue bodice. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship room. Serving were Mrs. Sandy King, Miss Kathy Slater and Mrs. Diane Puckett.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Murray.

To Be Married July 12



Miss Eva Carol Underhill

Mr. and Mrs. Cortus Underhill of Route Two, Dover, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eva Carol, to Gary Noel Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noel Barrett of Route Two, Dover, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Stewart County High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryman Jacobs of Dover, Tenn., and of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Underhill of Murray.

Mr. Barrett, a 1970 graduate of Stewart County High School, is employed at Barrett's Service Station at Dover, Tenn. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mamie Allen of Dover, Tenn., and the late Neal Allen, and of Mrs. Naomi Barrett of Murray and the late George Barrett.

The wedding ceremony will take place on Friday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dover Church of Christ with the reception to follow at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Hospital Report

June 25, 1974
Adults 134
Nursery 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl Lough (mother Patricia Ann), 1622 Farmer, Murray, Baby Boy Manness (Mother Deborah J.), Rt. 3-Box 202, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Curtis Brown Hays, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Lana Carol Williams, Rt. 5, Murray, Miss Sherry Adams, 605 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Ruby Edith Miller, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Willie Jane Brindley, Rt. 1, Mayfield, David C. Coursey, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Dorothy Sue Wagoner, Pine Bluff Shores, New Concord, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hosford, 1621 W. Main St., Murray, Mrs. Lena L. Wiley, Almo, Mrs. Gloria Jean McCoy, Rt. 3, Murray, Miss Casandra Canup, Box 18, Dexter, Mrs. Joyce Kay Tidwell, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Kathleen Starks, 502 Richardson, Murray, Malcolm C. Hulse Jr., 313 S. 10th, St. Murray, Jacob Levi Mahan, Rt. 8, Murray, Carl Ray, 404 S. 9th, St., Murray, Thomas Moses Mohan, Rt. 1, Dexter, Buford Corley Bailey, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Hontas M. Banks, 707 Riley Ct., Murray, Mrs. Annie O. Sanders, Rt. 1, Farmington, James Logan Harmon (expired) Rt. 4, Murray.

Add Color To Yard With Flower Borders

Flower borders add color to the landscape and provide accent features; however, these borders should be carefully planned to give individuality to the overall design of your property, says a University of Tennessee horticulturist.

"Flower borders should be located at the sides of the property in front of a fence or shrubbery which provides a suitable background," explains James Pointer, assistant professor, UT Extension Service.

"If the border is placed in front of shrubs you will need to apply extra water during dry periods to replace the moisture used by the shrubs," he cautions.

Tall flowers should be selected for the back part of the bed with medium height species in the middle and dwarf varieties along the front as edging plants.

According to the specialist, this is very easily done because the height of all varieties is stated in the seed catalog from which you make your selections.

"Establish your plants in groups large enough to form masses of color or texture," recommends Pointer. "As a rule, five to seven plants will create the desired effect. A large delphinium or peony would be of sufficient size to be attractive but a random collection of individual small to medium sized plants will present a disorganized checker board appearance."

The horticulturist also recommends that flowers be planted in groups with irregular shapes.

"These masses of color and texture should blend into a pleasing pattern of color harmony," he adds. "Dwarf flowers may be used as a

continuous edging or border along the front of the bed."

The distance between plants in a flower border depends on the form of the individual plants and the effect which is desired in the landscape. Allow adequate space between plants. Many gardeners crowd their plants much too close together.

"Incorporate flowing curved lines in the design of your flower border," says Pointer. "The deeper the curve, the slower the eye moves and the greater the enjoyment received."

If your border includes spring flowering bulbs or perennials, you would set annual plants between them after they finish blooming. These will maintain attractive color throughout the summer. You can start these plants in short rows at the edge of your vegetable garden and then transplant them to the flower border.

Flower beds and borders provide beauty as a part of the landscape design. The blooms are to be enjoyed where they grow and should be cut sparingly for arrangements. Flowers for cutting should be raised in rows, usually as an attractive front portion of the vegetable garden.

"Flower borders require continued maintenance if they are to remain attractive," reminds the UT specialist. "Incorporate about three pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet into the soil before the plants are set in the border. Remove the weeds when they are small to eliminate competition with the flowers for nutrients and moisture."

The use of a one-inch organic mulch of bark, peat moss, or shredded leaves will conserve soil moisture and help control weeds.

The old dollar bill trick

Keep cold air where it belongs by giving your refrigerator the dollar bill test. Close the refrigerator door on the mid-section of a dollar bill. If it can be pulled out easily, the gasket around the door may be worn out or damaged. Replacing it will save energy.

Other energy-saving tips:

- Defrost before frost build-up becomes greater than one-fourth inch.
- Avoid unnecessary opening of the refrigerator or freezer by removing several items for the meal at once.
- Close the door immediately after placing items in or removing them.
- Cool hot foods quickly before refrigerating by placing their containers in very cold water.

Littleton's

50th Golden Anniversary Sale

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. — 9:30-6:00 Friday

Missy - Junior — Upstairs & Main Floor

- Sportswear • Dresses • Long Dresses • Jump Suits
- Pant Suits • Tops • Pants • Swimwear • Jewelry
- Bags • Lingerie • Jars

1/3 1/2 OFF

Summer
SHIFTS

Reg. '18.00

\$12⁰⁰

Short-Slack

Special Buy

8-18

\$6⁰⁰ - \$8⁰⁰

Junior

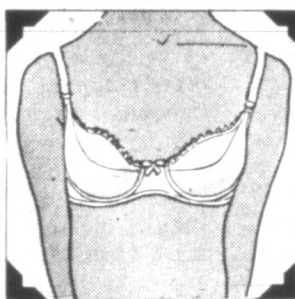
TOP
SPECIAL

\$7⁰⁰ & \$8⁰⁰

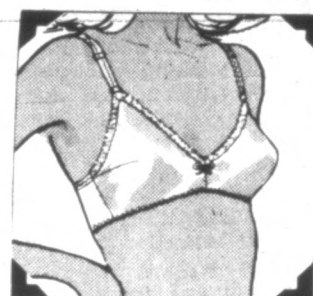
Panty Hose 84¢

Two-Fer
Panty Hose 2 prs. \$1⁷⁹

Knee-Hi's
2 prs. \$1²⁵



Bra Girdle Sale



✓ Vanity Fair

✓ Playtex

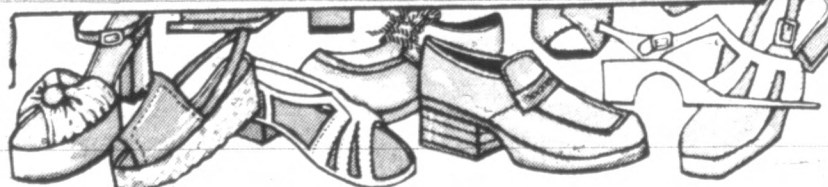
✓ Maidenform

23 Styles - 13 Colors

Cups A thru DD



SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE



Happy
Yellow's
Shoe Area

1/3-1/2
OFF



LITTLETON'S

"The Happy Yellow Store"

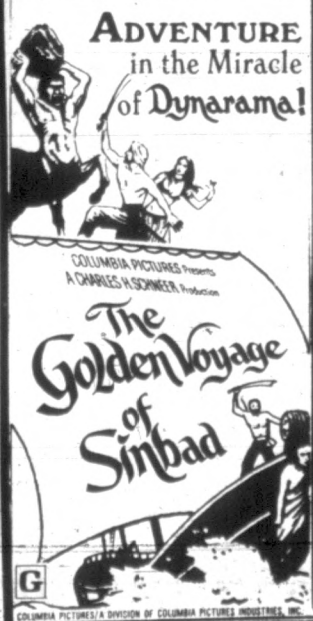
Court Square

1 CENTRAL 2

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



THE EXORCIST
7:30 & 9:40 nightly
THE GOLDEN VOYAGE
OF SINBAD
7:15 & 9:15 nightly
BOTH PROGRAMS
2:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun.



Guest Editorial

Good Afternoon...

From the Sanford (N. C.)
Daily Herald

Recently I ran up with a newspaper publisher acquaintance, far-away state, owns 24 papers, with his new wife. I had met him when his first wife was sick; she died a couple of years ago. The new couple looked and acted very happy.

Next day, in a talk with my publisher friend, he told me of meeting his second wife. "She was doing public relations work for a big hotel chain, and, somehow or other, we met. I asked her out for dinner one evening, and she accepted. The next day, she sent me flowers, with appreciation note in the card attached. The flowers got my attention. And soon, we were wed."

I didn't tell him, but this reminded me of the story of the North Carolina

farmer, who bought a mule that wouldn't gee, haw or ho when he spoke to him. He discussed his problem with a neighbor, who told him the first thing to do was to get the mule's attention.

He went back home, and looking the mule square in the face, explained exactly what he wanted him to do; then he hitched the mule up and gave the command. Still no results. He got a length of two by four, three feet long, sidled up to the mule and smote him a mighty blow on the head, and thereby got his attention. Afterward, the mule geed when the farmer said "Gee" and hawed when he said "Haw." No more problems.

Moral: females, like farmers, must command attention to get results.

Health Plan Report

The prevailing liberal orthodoxy that 100 per cent government subsidy is the answer to all the nation's health problems now is suddenly suspect.

In a conscientiously objective study of the impact of major health care financing proposals now before Congress, the prestigious Rand Corp. has concluded, "There is little evidence that the increased use of the preventive medical services (even of the most sophisticated nature) would have any pronounced effect on life expectancy."

Further, the report emphasized that physicians and clinics would be overwhelmed with patients — and their medical services would surely suffer — if there is no

individual contribution to the health insurance plan. A \$150 to \$200 deductible amount was suggested.

On the other hand, hospitals could accommodate the patient load under a fully covered plan, which suggests that too easy access to outpatient care invites public abuse of health service.

While assessing the several proposals for national health insurance, Congress would do well to heed the warning implicit in the Rand report:

The quality of medical service could deteriorate, and few major benefits would be achieved, through a fully funded federal program that simply made access to all health care too easy.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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

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

OPINION PAGE

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



Atomic Shadow Spreads

International concern over the consequences of furnishing additional nuclear technology and materials to the combatants in the Middle East was not helped by Indian, Communist Chinese and French atmospheric nuclear tests that coincided with the news of the announcement.

Communist China has built its nuclear research on a foundation of technology it received from others, making no real effort to conceal the fact that it is aiming primarily to broaden its military, not peaceful atomic capability. The question which concerns many Americans now is whether the Middle East rivals will also put to military use the peaceful technology that the United States will furnish them.

The apprehensions are not new. Dangers as well as benefits of spreading nuclear technology also were the focus of national discussions when President Eisenhower offered Israel and the Arabs huge nuclear power and desalinization plants in 1953. Congress supported the President by voting into law the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 which opened the way for the United States to pursue its Atoms for Peace program.

That program has proliferated to say the least. Since 1954 the United States has developed more than 40 major technological nuclear exchanges with other countries, trained more than 3,000 persons from other nations in atomic principles, committed more than 100,000 kilograms of uranium-235 for civilian use abroad and has actually built some 15 nuclear power plants outside of the United States, including one in Israel. Numerous international organizations supported by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada,

France and England also are actively engaged in spreading nuclear knowledge and supplies. The device exploded by India on May 18, for example, was developed from plutonium furnished by Canada.

There is no question about the atomic genie being out of the bottle, or that the genie will grow as coal and oil supplies dwindle and as natural resources become scarce. What is done is done. We could not go backward, even if we chose to. In this regard, it is reassuring that there have been no known abuses of the Atoms for Peace programs, thanks to international cooperation and safeguards.

China and India, unfortunately, have exhibited no willingness to cooperate, and have shown no interest in such safeguards as non-testing and nonproliferation treaties. Both talk peace but prepare for war and, in the case of China, the preparations for nuclear conflict are quite well advanced.

Nobody can predict where peaceful atomic proliferation will lead, but it is not hard to draw a mental picture of a backward nation holding the world hostage with atomic devices that it has developed from its nuclear generating plants. We only have the limited assurance that so far our safety efforts have worked and the consequent hope that they will continue to work in the future.

A compensating factor for our fears, if there is one, is the hope that because of the atom's awesome consequences — its doomsday qualities — even the most rabid nation will have the prudence to refrain from using it in anger.

Prices, Taxes, Royalties

The nations that produce the oil to fuel the world economy profess to abhor inflation and stress their compassion for global consumers as exemplified by their recent extension of the "freeze" on crude oil prices.

But under the complex structure that brings petroleum to international markets, a tax or royalty hike has the same effect on the motorist at the gas pump as a frank boost in sales tag markup. It hits him right in the pocket-book.

The 11-cent increase in per-barrel "royalties" authorized at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at

Quito, Ecuador, can be translated to comparable increases in price-per-gallon figures for gasoline or home heating oil.

The imbalance in the world money supply forecast as a result of the sudden surge in oil prices and profits, with the Arab nations the primary beneficiaries, is a problem for the world's bankers and monetary experts.

The cost of a tankful of gas, however, is everybody's problem. And we must keep nudging our national leadership to pursue its goal of developing the American energy potential to minimize our dependence on sources abroad.



Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

AMERICANS ARE INTERESTED IN OTHER REFORMS

In a recent speech to Kentucky's Young Democrats, I urged them to "de-emphasize" Watergate as an issue and instead concentrate on other needed reforms. The following are a few excerpts from that speech:

Watergate by itself will not reform campaign financing; Watergate will not cure inflation; Watergate will not prevent another energy crisis; and Watergate will not do anything to bring about meaningful tax reform.

Believe it or not, the American people are interested in a lot of things other than Watergate — for the simple reason that they have other problems and needs which must be addressed by any political party which seeks their support.

Very recent polls by Gallup and Peter Hart showed that inflation and energy are both considered more important by the American public than Watergate-related issues such as corruption and honesty in government.

Very close behind those issues are tax reform and equity, health care and the elderly, unemployment, crime and drugs. These are all issues which cry out for attention and resolution — and they will not be resolved by Watergate.

Inflation is currently about 10.8 percent — with projections that it will hover between 8-11 percent for the entire year. Yet, for elderly and retired Americans the inflation is more like 20-25 percent because up to 90 percent of their income is spent on food, housing and health care — where inflation is at its worst.

Most of the American people are rather cynical about politics and political parties also. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Of course politics and politicians operate within the parameters of what is reasonably acceptable to a majority of the people; to do otherwise would deny our democratic heritage and also guarantee defeat at the polls.

But this does not mean politicians and political parties must be totally expedient. I've always said that good government is good politics — and I still believe that. Providing a workable national health insurance program is good government — and it will be good politics as well. And while it may not be good politics now, I am convinced that eventually public financing will be good politics. It will certainly promote good government.

If we merely ride the wave of Watergate we will eventually wash ashore while gasping for air and new ideas and issues.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

There are countless occasions in a woman's life when she is superior to the male. Here are three of them: when she first refuses to kiss a boy, when she first consents to kiss a man and when she insists that her husband shave before she will kiss him again.

"So she caught him, and kissed him."

—Proverbs, VII, 13

Bible Thought

Moses knew not that the skin of his face shone while he talked with him.—Exodus 34:29.

Moses had been with God, and he reflected the presence of God. No man can commune with the Lord Jesus and not reflect His glory.

10 Years Ago Today

Camp Sakakawen, the Day Camp of the Murray Girl Scouts, closed Friday.

"The house owned by the Lutheran Church at the corner of Main and 15th Streets has been torn down. They will put up a new building," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

Roland Drury, age 45, Linthium Heights, Mda., brother of Mrs. Nelson Blalock, died June 29.

Bro. Avery Land will be the speaker at the series of meetings at the Lone Oak Primitive Baptist Church.

The Murray American Legion baseball team won over Dresden, Tenn., in a single game behind Tom Gilliam's four hit pitching.

Miss Verda Slaughter and Thomas Nevil McCoy were married June 20.

20 Years Ago Today

Airman First Class Darwin B. Lee is enroute home from Japan where he has been stationed for two years with the Air Police Squadron.

Mrs. Missouri Neal, age 86, died June 29. Rites were held here with burial at Old Salem Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenvel Reid Yates of Murray announce the marriage of their daughter, Zetta Ann, to Lt. John Irvin Hudson, son of Mrs. A. B. Hornbeck of Buechel. The vows were read on June 27.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl, Pandora Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Taylor on June 24, and a girl, Terese Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson Carraway on June 23.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher
R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor

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"WE CAN'T AFFORD CEREAL, DEAR—
EAT YOUR WILD HICKORY NUTS"





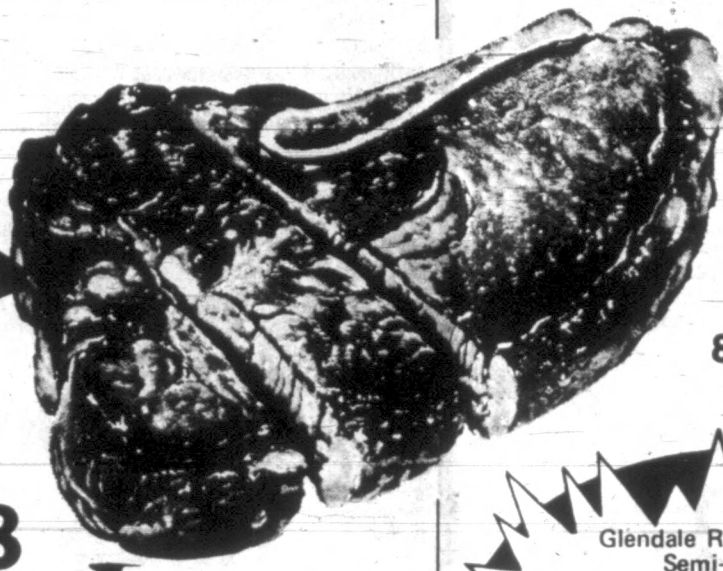
BANG-UP BUYS

for the **FOURTH** of JULY!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JULY 3rd
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U.S. Choice Grade Beef
STEAKS
T-Bone **Sirloin**
\$1.48 **\$1.38**
lb. lb.



We Will Be
OPEN
July 4
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

COUPON
Your Choice Of One:
Kraft **Kroger Salad**
Mayonnaise Dressing
59¢ 49¢
Qt. Qt.
with this coupon and \$7.50 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and in addition to any other purchase requirements. Good thru Tues., July 3. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

- Whole, Tasty
Smoked Picnics lb. **59¢**
Whole Glendale
Boneless Hams lb. **\$1.19**
Meaty! Delicious!
Turkey Necks lb. **39¢**
Turkey Wings or
Drumsticks lb. **49¢**
Fresh, Tender
Fryer Leg Quarters lb. **48¢**
Plump, Meaty
Fryer Breast Quarters lb. **58¢**
Family Pak (3-lbs. or more)
Fryer Breasts lb. **79¢**
Family Pak of
Fryer Legs lb. **69¢**

3 or More
RIB STEAKS **\$1.38**
lb.
12-oz. pkg.
Serve & Save
WIENERS **59¢**

COUPON
32 oz.
COKEs
or RC
6 89¢
FOR Plus Deposit
with this coupon and \$7.50 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and in addition to any other purchase requirements. Good thru Tues., July 3. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Glendale Round, Smoked
Semi-Boneless
Hams
Whole or Portions, lb. **88¢**

- Home Pride
Paper Plates 100 for **69¢**
Home Pride
Cold Drink Cups 100 for **\$1.09**
Home Pride 25-ft. Regular
Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll **27¢**
Fleece
Paper Napkins pkg. of 180 **47¢**
Chef's Pride
Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. bag **95¢**
Wizard
Charcoal Lighter qt. can **53¢**
Plastic Knives, Forks or Spoons pkg. of 36 **69¢**

COUPON
Kroger Wiener Rolls or
Sandwich Buns
4 pkgs. of 8 **\$1**
with this coupon at Kroger, through July 3. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

- Hillcrest
Whole Sweet Pickles qt. jar **59¢**
Crisp, Buttery
Kroger Zips 2 1-lb. boxes **99¢**
Kroger Dill
Hamburger Slices 48-oz. jar **69¢**

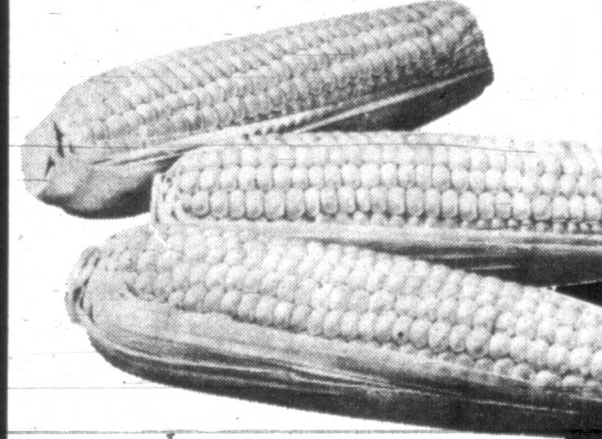
U.S.D.A. Grade A - Kroger
Large Eggs
53¢
doz. Market Basket...doz. **57¢**

Family pak of Mixed Parts
Frying Chicken
37¢
3 Breast Qtrs.,
3 Leg Qtrs.,
3 Wings,
2 Giblets
lb.

- Kroger Top Quality
Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Our Best Quality Kroger
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Country Club
Sliced Cooked Ham 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Kroger Chunk Style
Braunschweiger lb. **79¢**
Whole, Fresh
Lean Pork Shoulder lb. **79¢**

Country Oven
Potato Chips
55¢
8-oz. pkg.

- Smooth or Crunchy
Kroger Peanut Butter 2 11½-oz. jars **89¢**
Kroger
Hot Dog Sauce 10½-oz. can **39¢**
Kroger Fresh Kosher or
Whole Dill Pickles 48-oz. jar **69¢**
Finest Quality
Kroger Mustard 1-lb. jar **32¢**



Florida Golden Sweet
Fresh Corn
59¢
5 ears

- Big K
Drink Aid 45-oz. **\$1.59**
Shasta
Soft Drinks 2 12-oz. cans **29¢**
Hunt's
Tomato Juice 6 13½-oz. cans **\$1**

Kroger
Mel-O-Soft Bread
39¢
20-oz. loaf

- Washington State Fresh
Bing Cherries lb. **69¢**
California Ripe
Fresh Strawberries qt. **97¢**
Tart, Tangy
Fresh Limes ea. **7¢**

- Home Grown
Fresh Yellow Squash lb. **29¢**
Endive, Escarole, Romaine or
Fresh Boston Lettuce 3 heads **\$1**
Red-Ripe, Fresh
Santa Rosa Plums lb. **77¢**
Red Cardinal or White Seedless
Fresh Grapes lb. **77¢**
Texas Jumbo "6" Size
Honeydew Melons ea. **99¢**
Mr. Juicy
Fruit Drinks 8 8-oz. btls. **99¢**
Borden's
Orange Drink half-gal. **85¢**

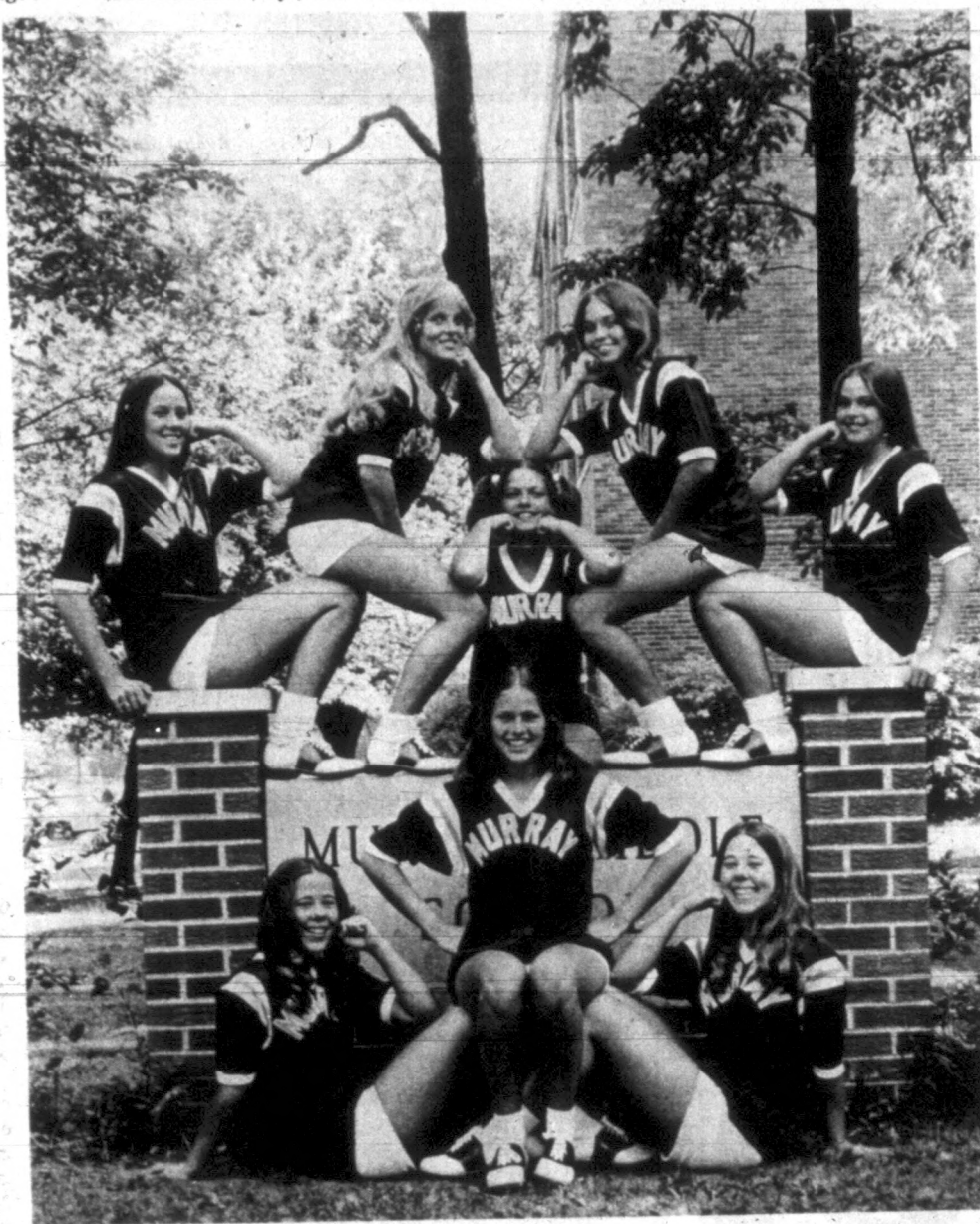
Avondale
Pork & Beans
3 79¢
15½-oz. cans

- Kroger
Country Style Rolls 2 13-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
Kroger Brown 'n Serve
Dinner Rolls 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
White or Honey Wheat
Round Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **89¢**

California "27 Size"
Cantaloupes
59¢
ea.

Kroger
Barbecue Sauce
2 69¢
18-oz. bottles

- Kroger Mild Cheddar
Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Smooth, Spreadable
Kroger Cheesepred 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.35**
Kroger
Ice Milk half-gal. **59¢**
Freezer Pleezer
Fudge Bars pkg. of 12 **75¢**
Freezer Pleezer
Twin Creams pkg. of 12 **89¢**



MHS CHEERLEADERS—Cheerleaders for the coming year at Murray High School are, front row, left to right, Becky Gould, Allyson Holt, and Cindy Gould; top row, Lisa Harrell, captain; Lynn Hewitt, Gwen Purdom, Cindy Chrisman, and Elizabeth Whitmer.

Staff Photo by David Hill

He Won This Time

Watson Didn't Have To Explain How He Lost

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer
OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — It was a new situation for Tom Watson. He didn't have to explain how victory had eluded him, a role he'd endured so many times before. "Don't anybody ask me 'what happened?'" he happily cautioned the assembled press in the wake of his dramatic, come-from-behind victory in the Western Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Watson, a 24-year-old redhead who had been so close so many times before, came from six strokes back with a last-round 69—the best score of the day—to nail down his first professional triumph by two strokes over J.C. Snead and struggling Tom Weiskopf.

Watson's total was 287, three strokes over par on the ultratough Butler National Golf Club course. It marked the third consecutive week on the pro tour that the winning score was in plus-par figures, the first time in recent history that

had happened. Snead had a 72 in gusty winds and third-round leader Weiskopf blew to an incredible 77, including 41 on the back nine and a bogey-double bogey finish. "I have no excuses," said Weiskopf, who led Snead by five strokes and Watson by six when the day's play started. "I played very poorly."

"Playing as poorly as I did, I didn't deserve to win."

"It finally happened," exuded Watson, who resembles a Tom Sawyer who grew up. "I could have won four times this year. I led twice the year before."

"I never doubted I could win. I knew it was just a matter of time."

"But, man, this is a great feeling."

Only Watson, Weiskopf and Snead were in contention in the last round. U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin came on to take fourth with a 72-293. Arnold Palmer had a 74-294 and tied for fifth with Gene Littler, Larry Nelson and Butch Baird. Nelson and Littler had 71s and Baird 75.

Watson collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000, pushing his winnings to \$126,000 for the year, fourth on the mon-

ey-winning list for the year.

Watson led through three rounds of the U.S. Open just two weeks ago—then shot a demoralizing 79 in the last round. "But this," he said, "makes it worthwhile."

OAKBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Top final scores and money-winners Sunday in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf tournament on the 7,002-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club course:

Tom Watson	\$40,000
72-71-75-69—287	
J.C. Snead	\$18,500
75-71-71-72—289	
Tom Weiskopf	\$18,500
71-70-71-77—289	
Hale Irwin	\$19,400
71-75-72-72—293	
Arnold Palmer	\$6,925
74-72-74-74—294	
Butch Baird	\$6,925
76-70-73-75—294	
Larry Nelson	\$6,925
79-70-74-71—294	
Gene Littler	\$6,925
73-71-79-71—294	
Jim Wiechers	\$5,400
73-77-73-72—295	
Gary McCord	\$4,400
70-74-76-76—296	
Al Geiberger	\$4,400
71-71-80-74—296	
Roy Pace	\$4,400
75-73-76-72—296	
Charles Sifford	\$4,400
74-76-72-74—296	

Williams Faces Tough Job In New Position

By HOWARD ULMAN

Associated Press Writer
ANAHEIM (AP) — Dick Williams is happy to be back in the saddle. But his ride that begins tonight promises to be a lot rougher than some he has been on in the past.

The man who managed the Oakland Athletics to back-to-back World Series victories in 1972 and 1973 assumes the job as manager of the limping California Angels, hoping to guide them from the cellar of the American League West.

Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and many more of the Athletics he led during the championship years will be in the opposite dugout.

"It should be an exciting experience. I respect the club. I do know the club quite well," Williams said of the Athletics. "I hope that can be of some benefit."

"I expect to have an enjoyable evening." Williams quit the Oakland job after the 1973 World Series and nearly began the 1974 season as manager of the New York Yankees.

But Oakland owner Charles O. Finley mixed the deal and Williams opened the season on the sidelines, as troubleshooter for Florida multimillionaire John MacArthur.

When the Angels fired manager Bobby Winkles last week, Finley relented and allowed Williams to take the California job.

"After exile for three months, it's good to get back in the swing," Williams said Sunday in West Hartford, Conn., where he coached in a charity softball game before departing for California.

Others attending the game, which helped raise money to send needy children to summer camp, were former New York Yankees' and Mets' manager Casey Stengel, New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath and former Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews.

Williams said he didn't think the Angels were a second division ballclub but admitted a turnaround wouldn't come "overnight." He said the bullpen needs help.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The question frequently asked around Wimbledon, this hallowed citadel of lawn tennis, is: Why do tennis players have to be such prunes? Why, really? On any appraisal chart of the genuineness and likeability of athletes of various sports—taken as a breed—the ladies and gentlemen who wield racquets for fun and fortune have to be low on the scale.

As a body, tennis players are arrogant snobs. They are crybabies. They possess mammoth egos. They are clannish and self-centered. They take from

the game. They put little back in.

Those who have watched this syndrome develop down through the years, when players were so-called amateurs touring the globe at someone else's expense, felt this might have been the outgrowth of the stuffiness and backwardness of the sport's administrators.

No one questions that the stiff-necked fathers of the game kept it in tight-fitting corsets and stays for generations.

When the game finally went open, discarding its "Shamateur" hypocrisy, many felt there would be a change in the type of athlete to emerge. It

hasn't happened.

Tennis players still swagger around in their white attire and fleecy sweaters with arms full of racquets. They glower at umpires, hit balls at linesmen, bark at frightened little ball boys and at times even exchange words with spectators.

They are spoiled rotten. When their match is done, they shove themselves through logjams of admiring fans. They push old ladies aside and almost step on tykes with autograph pads in their haste to get to the dressing room.

Once there, they put themselves into an isolation booth. A press interview with any one of

them is like setting up a presidential news conference.

Group press conferences are arranged by request. The length of questioning is limited to seven minutes. When the seven minutes are up, whether the reporter has his story or not, the session is abruptly ended.

Often a player sends word back: "I would prefer not to be interviewed today." The competitors' locker rooms and restaurants are off limits. That's where they go to hide.

This is in sharp contrast to other sports. Arnold Palmer, and Jack Nicklaus, two of the richest and most successful athletes of all time, will stand for hours after finishing a golf match signing autographs and chatting with friends. They are careful not to offend anybody.

They realize they are public figures, in a sport where exposure helps keep the cash registers ringing. It is no crime for a reporter to walk up to one of them—at almost any stage—and conduct a conversation.

Palmer and Nicklaus are aware. So are such football heroes as O.J. Simpson and Larry Csonka, baseball's home run king Hank Aaron and the class men of baseball, basket-

ball and hockey.

Perhaps this is the reason football, golf, baseball, hockey and basketball continue to thrive as major, spectator sports while tennis, although enjoying a world-wide boom in participant popularity, still is struggling as a gate attraction.

The personalities have not learned to relate to the press and public. They live in their own private, insulated world.

There are exceptions, of course. The Australians, as a group, are a terrific, easy-going, easily accessible mob. John Newcombe, the best tennis player in the world, sets the pattern. He is tremendous. Arthur Ashe is another—exceptionally open, articulate, warm. Young Bjorn Borg, for all his teeny-bopper distractions, is a pleasant, mature young man.

Other sports have their exceptions too, such as Wilt Chamberlain in basketball and Dick Allen in baseball, who can be difficult. But on any scale of athletes—as a group—graded on understanding and common courtesy, football players and golfers rate highest. Tennis players bring up the distant rear.

Legion Record Goes To 12-8 After Three Wins

The rampaging Murray American Legion team won three weekend contests and extended its record to 12-8 for the season.

The team has now won eight of its last nine contests, the only loss being a 5-4 game last Wednesday to Union City.

At Greenville Sunday, the team ripped a total of 35 hits as Murray swept a twinbill from the hosts, winning 12-0 and 12-8.

In a Friday game played at Madisonville, Murray took a 7-6 win.

The opening game of Sunday's doubleheader found Jeff Wilson of Mayfield going the distance on the hill for the shutout win. Wilson allowed only six hits and picked up six strikeouts along the route.

A six-run third inning gave Wilson all the runs he needed for the win.

Larry McGregor opened the frame by reaching on a walk and Randy Conner followed with a single.

With one out, South Marshall's Gary Mitchell ripped an RBI double and then Murray

High's Johnny Hewitt cleared the bases with a two-run triple.

Greg Smith of Farmington followed with a single but was forced at second when Mike Shelton of North Marshall reached on a fielder's choice. Then Johnny Shelley belted a two-run homer, sending in the final two runs of the frame.

Murray scored two more in the fourth, four in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Two of the runs in the fifth scored on a homerun by Mitchell.

Mitchell had four hits in the contest while Smith had three to account for seven of the 19 hits. Hewitt, Conner, Wilson and David Aubin of Mayfield, who just joined the team, all had two hits while Shelton, Shelley and McGregor each had one.

Greenville jumped on Murray starter Mike Thurmond in the second contest for eight runs in the first two frames. Johnny Shelley came in and pitched the final five innings, getting credit for the win and giving up only three hits while pitching shutout baseball.

Going into the top of the fourth, Murray was trailing 8-2 but a five-run rally pulled the locals to within a run.

The big hit in the frame was a two-run double by catcher Joey Mikez of Mayfield. Mikez has just been re-activated after missing over two weeks because of an injury.

Hewitt had a run-scoring hit in the inning also.

Murray finally tied the game in the fifth as Shelley, who had reached on an error, scored on Shelton's double.

The first man up in the sixth gave Murray the win as David Aubin ripped a solo homer, leaving Murray with a 9-8 lead. Murray scored three more times in the frame to insure the win.

Smith and Aubin each had three hits while Mitchell, Hewitt and Shelton each had two hits. Mikez, Conner, Tony Thurmond and Shelley all added hits.

Against Madisonville Friday, Larry McGregor notched the pitching win with relief help in the ninth inning from Mark Miller.

Murray will be at Paducah Tuesday for a pair of games in Brooks Stadium with the first contest set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Gary Latta of Mayfield and Mark Miller will pitch.

Friday, the team will play two games at Union City before playing in a home weekend tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Teams in the tourney will include Murray, Clarksville, Madisonville and Russellville.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Two Colt League Games Are Played On Friday

By JIM PIERCE

Friday night's Colt League action found the Giants taking a 9-5 win over the Tigers and the surging Braves pounding the Pirates 13-1.

The Giant win left them in sole possession of first place with a 6-4 record.

Behind 4-0, the Giants struck for six runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to sew up the victory.

Tony Bayless again led the Giant attack, pounding a double and a sixth-inning homerun.

Larry Gelb added two hits while winning pitcher Tom Chavis, David Hall, Steve Winchester, Dewey Siegler and Ken Adams all hit safely to round out the Giant attack.

Chavis, who got his first victory, limited the Tigers to three hits after relieving starter Adams in the third. Adams had given up two hits.

The Tigers' Kris Kurz and Linus Kodman each had a pair of safeties while Dwain Musgrove added one.

The Tigers dropped them into a second place tie with the Pirates. Both teams have 5-3 records.

The nightcap found the Braves bombing the Pirates 13-1 in a five inning game.

Paul Robertson went the distance for the victory, limiting the Pirates to four hits while fanning eight.

Raymond Sims belted three hits while Willie Perry added two and Pat McMullen one for the Braves' attack.

The red-hot Braves brought their record to 4-6 and won their

fourth out of five games.

The Pirates' Mike Schroeder had a pair of hits while Randy Dunn and Richie Richardson added one hit.

Ladies Day Golf Is Wednesday At MCC

The regular ladies day golf will be held at the Murray Country Club on Wednesday, July 3, at nine a.m. with Rainey Apperson as hostess. Tee off time will be nine a.m.

Lineups are as follows:

The first flight: Number one tee: Frances Hulse, Beverly Parker, Betty Jo Purdom and Jerline Sullivan.

Margaret Shuffett, Sue Morris, Evelyn Jones, Betty Lowry.

Phyllis Kain, Eleanor Diuguid, Venila Sexton.

Second Flight:

Sue Brown, Toopie Thomas, Betty Stewart, Euva Nell Mitchell.

Reba Overby, Lou Doran, Alice Purdom, Catherine Garrott.

Beverly Spann, Betty Hunter, Irene Chitwood, Sally Crass.

Anna Mary Adams, Ruth Wilson, Louise Lamb and Juliet Wallis.

Third Flight, number four tee: Judy Muehleman, Patsy Miller, Rainey Apperson, Rae Emmer.

Nancy Fandrich, Euladene Robinson, Elizabeth Slushmeyer.

Beth Belote, Jenny Hutson, Rowena Cullom.

Martha Sue Ryan, Chris Graham, Jean Wilson and Eddie Outland.

On number seven tee: Carla Rexroat, Marilyn Adkins, Annie Knight, and Donna Keller.

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ATTEND CAMP—These students at Calloway County High School attended the week-long Heart of Dixie camp last week at Murray State University. From left to right they are, Theresa Dover, majorette, Rita Hicks, color guard, and Kathy Harding, majorette.

NFL Players Vote To Begin "Freedom" Strike

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first picket lines are expected in San Diego on Wednesday as the players' union strikes the National Football League in a dispute over the so-called freedom issues.

Rookies and free agents, who do not become eligible to join the NFL Players Association until the regular season starts, may hold the key to the outcome. But it's a matter of doubt whether they'll play even the exhibition games.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the union, scheduled a news conference at the association headquarters here to discuss the players' position on the strike which began officially at midnight Sunday.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement between the players and the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, broke down last Wednesday when the two parties reached an almost insurmountable impasse.

"The basic issue is the right of a player to move from one team to another when his contract has expired," Curry said. "We think he should have that right just as everyone else has."

John Thompson, executive director of the management council, said the owners offered to modify the contract system, proposed increased insurance and pension benefits and were responsible for bringing the federal mediator into the dispute.

"We've done some substantial things but they refused to budge off their position of total freedom or withdraw a single demand," said Thompson.

The players went on strike four years ago, but the 1970 boycott ended before actual

preseason play started. This year's workout shapes up as long and tough to settle.

The club owners have said they intend to play rookies and free agents if the veterans don't report. If enough report and the fans are willing to pay to see them, the players union probably will have to buckle and modify its 63 demands.

On the other hand, if the association is successful in keeping the rookies and free agents out of camp, the owners will have to make concessions.

The union's executive committee, headed by Curry, is planning to be on hand for the start of picketing at the San Diego training camp. The committee also plans to appear at the other camps scheduled to open this week, including the Evanston, Ill., site of the College All-Stars who are to play the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins in Chicago June 26.

Royals Nip A's, Texas Continues Hot Hitting

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Baseball managers are an optimistic breed but you could not blame Kansas City's Jack McKeon if he didn't see the bright side against Oakland.

"We're down 4-0 and only one hit against Catfish Hunter," said McKeon, considering the situation his Royals faced in the sixth inning of Sunday's game. Kansas City had won two of the first three games in the weekend series, so McKeon wasn't feeling too terrible. "You start thinking you'll settle for a tie in the series," he admitted.

But the Royals had other ideas. "You have to give our guys credit," McKeon continued. "There was some kind of atmosphere in the dugout."

It got even better when the Royals kayoed Hunter for five runs in the sixth and then came from behind twice more to defeat the American League West Division leaders 8-7.

The win put the Royals within 2½ games of the A's.

Rangers 9, Angels 2
Texas also moved within 2½ games of the A's by whacking California.

The Rangers, top hitting team in the majors, exploded

for six runs in a wild fifth inning capped by Cesar Tovar's two-run single.

Indians 9, Red Sox 2
George Hendrick poked a three-run homer, helping Cleveland slug Boston and moving the Indians within 2½ games of first-place Boston after three victories in their four-game series with the Red Sox.

Brewers 4-2, Tigers 1-3
Jim Northrup drove in two runs with a first inning homer and then helped Detroit build another with a third inning single as the Tigers defeated Milwaukee 3-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Brewers had taken the opener 4-1 despite being held hitless for five innings by Woodie Fryman.

Orioles 3 Yankees 0
Mike Cuellar tossed a six-hitter and Baltimore shut out New York for the second straight game. The Orioles scored all their runs with the aid of an error and a balk.

Twins 3-6, White Sox 8-3
Jorge Orta ripped six hits including five straight in the first game as the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Minnesota, winning the opener 8-3 but dropping the second 6-3.

Orta's first-game hits gave him eight straight, including three in Saturday night's game. His streak ended in the first inning of the nightcap.

No Rain Delays
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who brag of never having had a playing date rained out in Riverfront Stadium, said Tuesday no future games will be delayed more than 20 minutes with the addition of Big Red Machine II.

The machines vacuum water off the astroturf surface once the rain stops. "With this new machine," said Terry Barthelmas, director of stadium operations, "we'll be able to do a complete blowoff of the water in less than 20 minutes."

Since moving into the stadium in June 1970, Cincinnati has not had a date rained out.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Did He Or Didn't He? Nobody Knew For Sure

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
Did he or didn't he? Only Reggie Smith knows for sure. Chris Pelekoudas and Paul Pryor, the umpires who disagreed on the crucial play with two out in the ninth inning that prevented the New York Mets from nipping the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3, weren't certain.

"Man, there's no way that was a trap," said Smith, whose shoelacing lunge for Cleon Jones' liner was finally ruled a legal catch. "The only way you can trap a ball is if the glove is up and down. I had it flat on the grass. No way that was a trap. No way it could've been. I had it."

And when Bake McBride tagged Tug McGraw for a two-run homer an inning later, the Cardinals had a 5-3 triumph and a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader. They took the opener 5-2.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates

took a pair from the Philadelphia Phillies 11-8 and 3-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the San Francisco Giants 5-3, the Atlanta Braves downed the Cincinnati Reds 7-3, the Montreal Expos flattened the Chicago Cubs 10-2 and the San Diego Padres edged Houston 6-5 in 11 innings after the Astros took the opener 3-1.

As the diving Smith rolled over and held his glove aloft with the ball nestled in it, Pelekoudas, the first base umpire, signaled a hit. But Pryor, umpiring at second, was signaling out. A taped replay showed Smith appeared to trap the ball.

Pirates 11-3, Phillies 8-2
Richie Zisk's two-run homer capped a three-run eighth inning in the nightcap for Pittsburgh after the Pirates held on to win the opener despite a seven-run Philadelphia rally in the ninth inning.

Dodgers 5, Giants 3
Bill Buckner hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth

inning. It was his third of the season, all against the Giants, who have lost all three outings under new Manager Wes Westrum.

Braves 7, Reds 3
Carl Morton scattered six hits after a rocky first inning in which he gave up hits to the first three batters, all of whom scored. The Braves erupted for four runs in the fifth.

Expos 10, Cubs 2
Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer capped a four-run burst in the first inning and Ron Fairly slammed a three-run homer in the Expos' five-run eighth. Billy Williams and Jerry Morales homered off Steve Rogers for the Chicago runs.

Astros 3-5, Padres 1-6
Houston reliever Jerry Johnson walked Horace Clarke with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to force across the winning run in the nightcap.

In the opener, the Astros collected all their runs and all three hits in the sixth inning, capped by Lee May's homer.

Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor



Lloyd Williams Signs With Racers

Murray State University has signed its third basketball recruit for the coming season.

The latest Racer is 6-3 Lloyd Williams of Chicago.

Williams, an All-City selection at Tilden High School in the rugged Chicago Public League, scored 22 points per game as a junior and averaged nine rebounds.

He won the scoring title that season in the league, defeating Bo Ellis, who started for Marquette last season as a freshman.

His senior year, he injured a wrist and wound up playing a post position. He still managed to score 18 points per game.

"The thing that makes him an outstanding prospect is his exceptional quickness," Murray State Coach Fred Overton said.

"He has unbelievably quick hands and is an aggressive defensive player. I can't say now whether or not he will start but I can tell you he will be playing a lot of ball."

"I think he will really fit into our plans because of his skill blending so well with the type of game we plan to play this season."

Williams will become the second Williams on the Racers and the second from Chicago.

He joins 6-6 Jesse Williams, a starter for the past two seasons.

The other recruits are Tommy Wade at Hopkinsville and Donnie Crain of Memphis.

Another One May Be Soon
Murray has one other player who is in the fold but has not signed. And that player is going to be super so either clip this column or write down his name.

He's Mario Donawa of Brooklyn, N.Y. Donawa played last year for St. Francis College of Pennsylvania. In a game against

Notre Dame, the 6-3 guard scored nine points in only seven minutes.

He is described as being a pro prospect. He would have to miss next season but would be eligible to play the 1975-76 season.

Also, the Racers still have an excellent chance at recruiting 5-10 Derrick Melvin of New York. Melvin is a great dribbler and is just what Overton is looking for in a starting guard.

Both Melvin and Donawa will be in Murray for a visit later in the week.

Overton will be going to Chicago later in the week to meet with 6-8 Jerome Shanks, who could walk into a starting role by signing his John Hancock.

Little League Tourney

Bailey Hendricks, President of the Little League, has informed us that the Little League Tournament will be held in Murray beginning July 15.

All games will be played at the league diamond in the Murray City Park. There will be no admission charged.

In addition to the Murray All-Stars, there will be two teams from Paducah, two from Mayfield, Dexter-Hardin, Marshall County, Fulton and Lyon County for a total of nine teams in the week-long affair.

The championship game of the tourney will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 20.

More information will be in the sports section later this week in regard to the tourney.

An added note: Anyone needing to contact me for any reason may do so by calling at the office or at home at 753-6977. Again, I urge all individuals playing in golf or tennis tournaments to call and give information on your performances.

Stockton First Yankee To Win At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Power-serving Dick Stockton became the first American to advance to the men's fourth round today—and by forfeit—in a Wimbledon tennis tournament bedraggled but unbowed.

Stockton, 23, from Dallas, should have played 19-year-old Buster Mottram of Britain for a place in the final 16. But Mottram, withdrawn with a severe throat infection and Stockton was given a forfeit.

His easy passage came after a tough five-set victory over Gerald Battrick of Wales in the second round, a match that left him tired but optimistic.

Stockton joined Holland's Tom Okker and Manuel Orantes of Spain in the fourth round, which would have been finished by now if the weather had smiled on Wimbledon during the first five days. At one stage, the tournament was nearly 180 matches behind schedule because of rain stop-

pages. A full day's play on Saturday restored some sense of order, but the All-England Championships went into their second week with all the seeds intact in both men's and women's singles—a postwar record that seems to owe more to the rain than the rankings.

Weathermen forecast clouds and showers for the resumption of play today but there were hopes the tournament would get back on course with 29 scheduled singles matches to complete the final 16 in each divisions.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, the betting favorite to regain the Wimbledon crown, took on Nikk Pilic of Yugoslavia and Romania's Ilie Nastase, the No. 2 seed, played Ian Fletcher of Australia.

Bjorn Borg, the Swedish 18-year-old, met Ismael El Shafie of Egypt in another third-round match.

Sixteen American men and nine women were left in the championships.

U.S. men already in the fourth round include four seeds—Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Tom Gorman.

Connors, No. 3, played Italy's Adriano Panatta. Smith, No. 4, met Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif. Ashe, No. 8, met Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Gorman met Ralph Thung of Holland.

Unseeded Erik Van Dillen from Aptos, Calif., came up against Guillermo Vilas, a stylish Argentine who ousted America's Marty Riessen last week.

Opening on the center court was the woman fighting to keep her title as Queen of Wimbledon—Billie Jean King, the top seed from Long Beach, Calif. She played Francoise Durr of France. Chris Evert, the No. 2 seed, met Isabel Fernandez

Murray Club Holds Its Twilight Golf On Friday

Chester Thomas and Phyllis Kain, with an even-par 36, were medalists Friday in the second round of the twilight golf program at the Murray Country Club.

They posted five pars, birdies at two and three and bogeys at five and seven, to win the honor by five strokes.

In second place with 41 was Bill Fandrich and Euladene Robinson, and for the second successive week a tie resulted for third place.

Jim Payne and Toppie Thomas posted a 42, as did Jiggs Lassiter and Sally Crass. Forty-four players participated in the activity, the second of four planned at the club within the next few weeks. The third round will be played July 5.

The players and their scores were:
36—Chester Thomas and Phyllis Kain.
41—Bill Fandrich and Euladene Robinson.
42—Jim Payne and Toppie Thomas.
42—Jiggs Lassiter and Sally Crass.
43—M. C. Garrott and Karen Pricer.
43—Bill Fandrich and Euladene Robinson.
44—Scott Pricer and Sue Morris.
44—Don Robinson and Anna Mary Adams.
45—Buddy Spann and Rae Lassiter.

Emener.
45—Gene McCutcheon and Catherine Garrott.
46—Al Lindsey and Nancy Fandrich.
46—Joe McCoart and Beverly Spann.
46—L. K. Pinkley and Agnes Payne.
47—Ron Cella and Bettye Hunter.
47—Graves Morris and Doris Cella.
48—Sal Matarazzo and Elizabeth Slusmeyer.
48—Gene Landolt and Judy Muehleman.
50—Tom Muehleman and L. Powderly.
52—Royal Kain and Margaret Shuffett.
56—Ed Powderly and Sue Brown.
60—A. B. Crass and Marie Lassiter.

Can't See Session

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Yukio Kusumata, manager of top-ranked featherweight contender Zensuke Utagawa, has been denied permission to see a sparring session of Ruben Olivares, whom Utagawa meets July 9 in a World Boxing Association title fight.

After Olivares' manager, Pancho Rosales, denied the request, boxing promoter Don Fraser arranged for Kusumata to view films of Olivares' 12-round split decision over Art Hafez last month.

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House Judiciary Committee To Face More Controversy Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, already politically divided as it enters the final phase of its impeachment inquiry, faces another party-splitting issue in a vote on opening its hearings.

The examination of witnesses starts Tuesday and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., wants it done behind closed doors the way all the evidence has been presented so far.

Republican members, responding to strong pressure from party leaders, want the hearings opened. The committee is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today to decide the matter.

At a party caucus last Thursday, Rodino lined up all 21 Democrats in support of closed hearings. That solidarity has been threatened, however, by published remarks quoting Rodino as saying all the Democrats are ready to vote for impeachment.

Although Rodino denied making the statement, it has put some Democrats, particularly the committee's three Southerners, in a tough spot and Republicans are hoping they will feel the need to stress their independence by voting against Rodino on the question of opening the hearings.

A Democrat who attended last week's caucus said the agreement to keep the hearings closed for examination of witnesses was based largely on suspicion of Republican motives in trying to open them.

Most Republicans supported Rodino in keeping the hearings closed during the six weeks the evidence for impeachment was being presented, against persistent efforts by some Democrats to open them. Now the Republicans insist "the people

Sunday Closing Court Case To Be Held In Winchester

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — The assistant manager of the Big K department store and 14 employees were scheduled to appear in Clark County Court today on another round of charges of violating Sunday-closing laws.

Assistant manager Bill Wilmoth was arrested and the employees were cited when the Big K store opened Sunday. The action came less than a week after the Clark County Fiscal Court refused for the third time a request by Big K to relax the ban on Sunday sales.

Last Monday, the manager and 14 employees of Big K here were fined \$2 each and court costs after they were convicted of violating the closing law.

Big K also has been battling the blue laws at Somerset, where a jury of six women failed to agree Thursday at the trial of store manager Bob Hayes on charges of violating blue laws by opening the Big K store.

That store also opened Sunday, but no citations were issued. Police said no further citations would be issued until Hayes' case is settled. A new trial date is expected to be set.

have a right to know" what the committee is doing.

With the case against the President still secret, the Democrats don't think Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, should be allowed to attack it in public through cross-examination of witnesses.

Although the committee has voted to make public most of the evidence received, it runs to more than 7,000 pages and is not expected to be in publishable form for another two weeks.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Nixon and his chief aides violated the Constitution at least 170 times, abusing every one of its principal provisions.

He recommended major changes in running and financing elections.

The Judiciary Committee will hear witnesses two days this week before a brief July Fourth holiday and five next week. It plans to start considering pro-

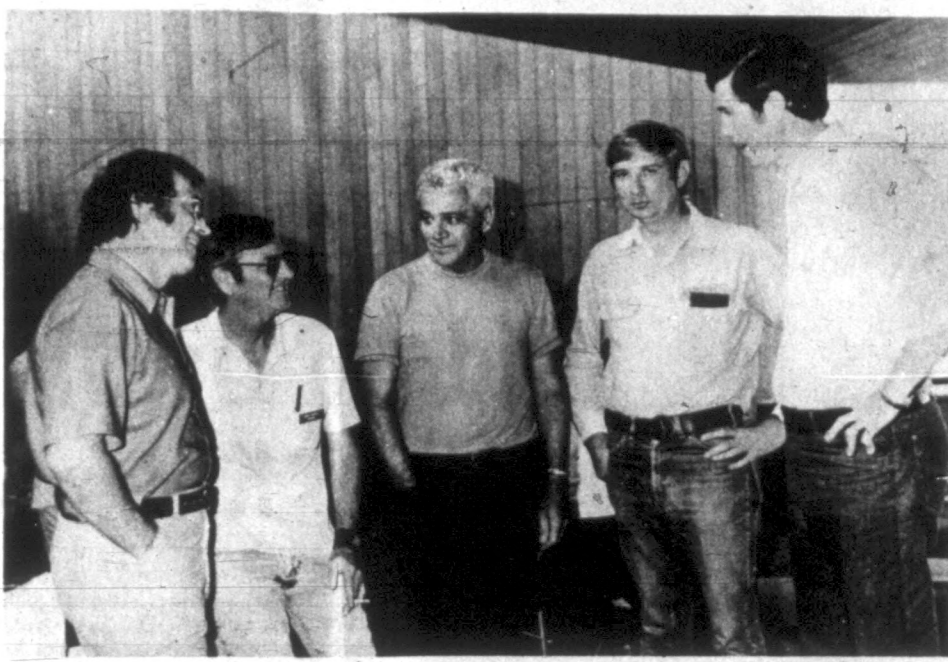
posed articles of impeachment the week of July 15 and to start voting on them the week of July 22.

The first witness is expected to be Alexander P. Butterfield, a former Nixon aide who now heads the Federal Aviation Administration.

Butterfield first disclosed the existence of Nixon's taping system during the Senate Watergate hearings last year.

John Doar, the committee's special counsel, wants to learn how closely Nixon supervised his aides and whether his chief of staff then, H.R. Haldeman, was considered to be speaking for Nixon when he gave orders.

The committee plans to definitely call four other witnesses: Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen; Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer; John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, and Frederick C. LaRue, a Nixon campaign aide.



John Paulk, Supervisor of Environmental Education at Land Between The Lakes; Dr. M. D. Hassle, professor of biology at Murray State University; Dr. William J. Ryan, professor of Education at Murray State University; Shaw Blankenship, State Consultant for Environmental Education; and Dr. Jack Rose, professor of Education at Murray State University, were among the leaders in the Science Curriculum Project funded by the National Science Foundation and held recently at Land Between The Lakes, TVA's big outdoor recreation and environmental education center in western Kentucky and Tennessee. Twenty-five teachers representing eleven school systems participated in the project. The group met at Brandon Spring Group Camp, the newest facility in Land Between The Lakes.

Democratic Telethon Tops \$7 Million Mark

By The Associated Press
With musical and dramatic Americana, plus some old-fashioned pleading, the Democratic party amassed about \$7 million in pledges during a 21-hour telethon. The estimated total would top last year's pledges by about \$1.5 million.

The weekend extravaganza that ended Sunday was said to be one of the longest single shows in the history of network television.

Callers were still phoning in pledges as the telethon ended in the Western states at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Party spokesmen said it would be two days before final figures were in, but they expected the total to top \$7 million. Cost of the air time and other expenses were expected to be \$2.5 million.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was the master of ceremonies and was joined for most of the time by Democratic

National committee chairman Robert Strauss.

California led all states with \$709,654 as the party exceeded the results of its 1973 telethon, when \$5.4 million in pledges was raised during an eight-hour program.

Viewers were told that two-thirds of the money would go to state party organizations. The remaining one-third will go to the Democratic National Committee, which still owes \$2.5 million from the 1968 campaign.

Balloons popped from the ceiling of the CBS studio in Los Angeles as the telethon ended, and participants and audience members clapped, cheered and sang along with the theme song, "Answer, America."

News of the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta brought a brief note of sadness to the otherwise festive atmosphere. The telethon was stopped for a moment of silence.

Entertainment came from The Establishment, balladeer Don McLean; pop singers Eartha Kitt, Helen Reddy and co-hostess Della Reese; screen stars Paul Newman, Cliff Robertson, E.G. Marshall, Tony Randall, Bette Davis and newly married Robert Vaughn.

There were dramatic monologues about patriotism and past Democratic presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman. Political satire was generally light but the Democrats poked some fun at the Watergate scandal.

Suspect In Mrs. King Killing Said To Be Part Of Conspiracy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Black leaders say that the young black man charged with killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. in a blaze of gunfire during a church service was part of a conspiracy to assassinate civil rights leaders.

Mrs. King, 69, was shot Sunday morning as she played "The Lord's Prayer" on the organ of the church where her

late son, Nobel prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., once preached nonviolence and brotherhood before his own assassination in 1968.

Before church members could subdue the assailant, a deacon also was killed and another person was wounded during gunfire that sent some persons diving beneath pews. Others ran screaming from the church.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded the late Dr. King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that when he went to see the accused gunman in a jail cell the man told him "I was on the list, that there was a conspiracy to get us all ... to get all the civil rights leaders."

Atlanta police said no evidence existed to support the theory, but Chief John Inman ordered a 24-hour guard placed at the home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who was unhurt in the shooting.

Officer B.F. Peppers, a spokesman for Inman's office, said late Sunday that "if there's evidence of anyone else being involved, it hasn't been forwarded to the chief's office at this time."

Marcus Wayne Chenault of Dayton, Ohio, a 23-year-old former Ohio State University student, was arrested shortly after the shooting and charged with murder.

Assistant Police Chief J. L. Mullins said, "Chenault told police he received orders from his God to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. ... (and) the reason he shot Mrs. King was because she was nearest to him."

Police searching Chenault's Columbus, Ohio, apartment said they found a list of civil rights leaders apparently marked for death.

The list included Abernathy and Atlanta SCLC President Hosea Williams, and the name "King," they said.

Abernathy said Chenault recognized him and that his first words to him were, "Oh,

there's Abernathy. If you want to live you better get that Rev. off your name."

"I told him that he was in jail ... but he said there was a group that could get me," Abernathy said.

Williams, in jail on charges stemming from a march here last week protesting the police shooting of a black youth, also said Chenault recognized him when he was escorted past Williams' cell.

Safe Boating Week Being Observed Here

This week, June 30 through July 6, is National Boating Safety Week and the Murray-Kenlake Flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary participating in the week-long campaign to promote safety among boaters.

The local flotilla gives the following advice to boaters caught on the water in bad weather.

"Don't livesaving devices, head for the nearest sheltered shore, if the water is very choppy, seat your passengers on the lowest part of the vessel, keeping them as close to the centerline as possible and head into the waves at reduced speed.

"Should the engine fail, or the water get so rough that no headway can be made, attach an anchor from the bow to keep the boat headed into the wind (A bucket or a shirt with the sleeves knotted together attached to a line will do the job in an emergency.)

"Keep calm. Panic spreads easily, and a well-found small boat is capable of surviving nicely in bad weather if handled calmly and correctly."

A spokesman for the local flotilla said the group is always ready and willing to help boater make sure "Safe Boating Is No Accident."

King, 74, is pastor at the Ebenezer Baptist Church but he was not scheduled to preach. He had just entered the sanctuary when the shooting erupted.

"This man got up with a pistol in each hand and was shooting everywhere," King said.

King said that when he reached his fallen wife he asked her, "Honey, where are you hurt? She tried to tell me something but couldn't. She kept pointing at her side."

King said he later encountered the gunman and, "He was asked why he did it and the man said, 'I came down here to kill my enemies. All Christians are my enemies.' I heard him say that myself," King said.

"The man's crazy," King added. "There's nothing that can be done with a fellow like that."

The Rev. Calvin Morris of Atlanta, who heads the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, was to preach and was seated near the pulpit. The organ was to the right. He said he saw the man vault "into the choir loft still shooting." He said he saw Mrs. King "lying

between the pews and the organ, and I saw the blood. There was blood all over her leg."

Dr. Asa Yancey, medical director at Grady Hospital, said Mrs. King was treated "imme-

diately and vigorously for a gunshot wound to the right side of the face and a possible heart attack." She died at the hospital at 11:50 a.m., an hour after she was shot, officials said.

ger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko returned to Moscow to continue the arms discussions, and Brezhnev also went back to his capital, to await Nixon's return tonight.

The Nixon's departure from Simferopol Airport, 65 miles from Yalta, was delayed half an hour because the car in which Mrs. Nixon was riding broke down half way. She changed cars.

Several thousand persons, smiling and waving flags, saw the President off from Yalta, and there were more thousands at the airport.

The Nixon's traveled to Minsk in a Soviet plane, an Ilyushin 62, while the White House press corps followed aboard Air Force One, the President's jetliner.

After a weekend on the Black Sea coast, the President and Mrs. Nixon flew to Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, for lunch and the afternoon. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissin-

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We shall always be grateful and we thank you from the bottom of our heart.

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Fifth Annual Arts And Crafts Festival Is Held Over Weekend

The fifth annual Arts and Crafts festival, sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority, attracted about 25,000 visitors and around 150 exhibitors this year. Exhibitors from Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Arizona, Oklahoma, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, New Hampshire, and Virginia displayed their original works of art at the show. The event was held at the Environmental Education Center at Center Station in the Land Between the Lakes.



25,000 people had to get there by car, and it took a lot of cars.



Murray artist John Kaufman was one of the exhibitors.



Exhibits lined the roads around Center Station in the LBL.

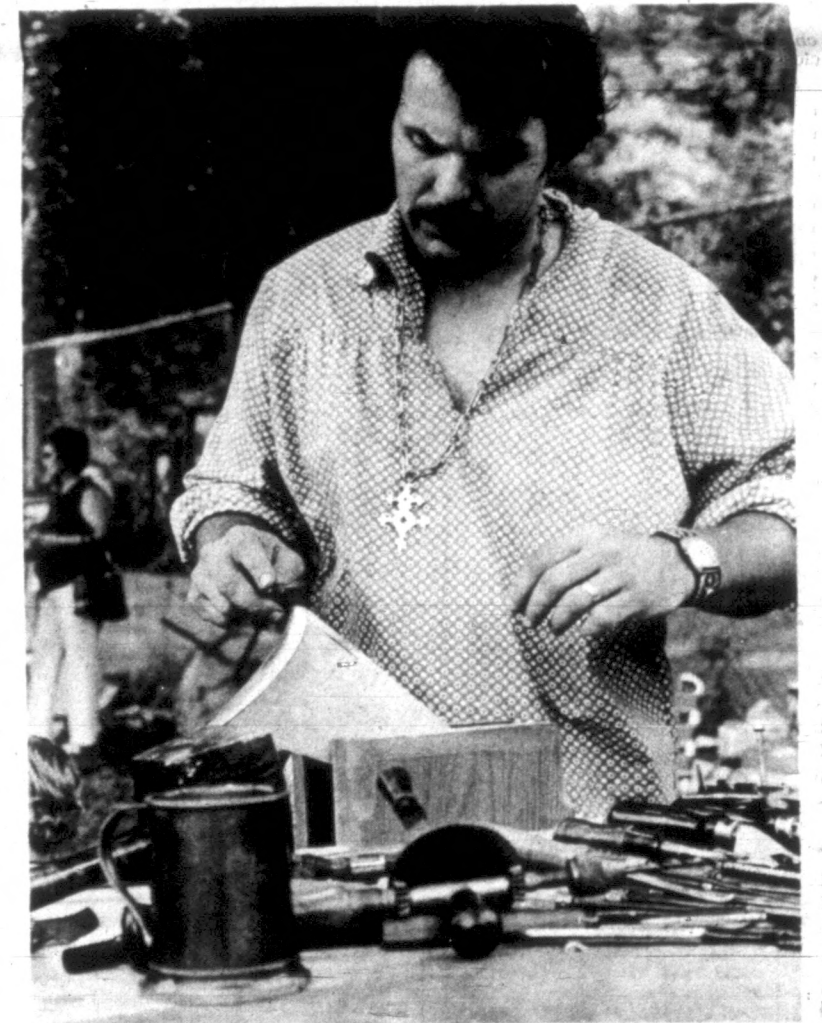
Staff Photos by David Hill



Exhibits of all kinds, including woodcarvings.



Art in progress, including sketches, spinning, and other crafts.



Joe Kessler of Murray displayed his gunsmithing operation, and also had a huge teepee on display.



Some people just had to take it easy after a long and interesting day.



Calloway County's Goodman Family also had a display at the Arts and Crafts Festival.

State Circuit Judges Give Low Opinion Of State Justice System

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's circuit judges have evaluated the state's criminal justice system and given it low grades.

Seventy-four of the state's 83 circuit judges favor a reform of Kentucky's judicial system.

The same number say there are inadequate court facilities, insufficient equipment and lack of training for court personnel. All the 83 judges completed a questionnaire last week distributed by the Kentucky model courts project May 23 at a circuit judges association meeting in Louisville.

Circuit Judge Henry V. Pennington, project director, said he believes the questionnaire is the first comprehensive survey ever made of circuit judges in the state — and possibly the first time any query has received a 100 per cent response from the judges.

The survey points up the judges' interest in reform and modernization of the court system.

Fifty-six judges thought limited court terms should be abolished, and that all circuit courts should operate in continuous session.

Judge Pennington said the change would allow judges to schedule cases as efficiently as possible throughout their districts.

Forty-three judges favored uniform court rules, while others said they would be interested in receiving a copy of such rules when they are drafted.

The model courts regional office is in the process of preparing a suggested set of uni-

form procedures for the courts: Fifty-three judges said their courtrooms need modernizing — with one judge saying he would settle for a bathroom.

The survey disclosed that eight judges do not have an office in their courthouse and that of the 73 who have offices, 48 find them inadequate.

Forty courthouses do not have waiting rooms for jurors and witnesses and 43 do not have a holding cell for criminal defendants in the courthouse.

Thirty-six judges said they are not reimbursed for operating expenses by their county fiscal court.

Judge Pennington said operating expenses mean not only basics such as pencils and yellow legal pads, but can include telephone bills and even the salary of a secretary or a court reporter.

It's then no surprise to find that 31 judges do not have a secretary and nine do not have a full-time court reporter.

Four judges do not have an office telephone. Of those who do have phone, 16 pay their entire office bills personally, while others pay a part of their office bills themselves.

The survey shows the courts badly in need of equipment — from office basics such as typewriters and file cabinets to visual aids such as a slide projector for use in the courtroom. The only courtroom "visual aid" in common use is a movable blackboard.

Even the law books which a judge must use to research his cases are in short supply. Thirty-six judges say their law library is inadequate and 16 pro-

vide their own books. Seventy-five feel that the state should provide a basic law library for each judge.

Training and education of court personnel is a subject of concern among nearly all judges surveyed.

Seventy-eight indicated they want more in-state training sessions for both new and experienced judges, while 65 favor establishment of a Kentucky college of state judiciary patterned after the national college to provide annual continuing legal education for trial judges.

Seventy-one judges said they favored training sessions to bring together personnel from all phases of the criminal justice system.

The judges' responses indicate they feel their salaries are insufficient.

Judge Pennington said the

fact that the average judge in Kentucky serves only seven years on the bench clearly indicates the problems of low salary and inadequate facilities.

Seventy of the judges said they would favor their salaries being geared to a cost of living index formula, with 51 per cent favoring salary geared to a percentage of a federal district judge's salary.

The growing awareness of the need for change is signaled by the yes answer of 72 judges to the question, "do you think the circuit judges association should promote its own 'legislative package' at each session of the general assembly?"

Diane Morris, regional court administrator for the model courts project, said the judges were told that depending on their response to the survey action would be taken.

Weinberger Asks For Authority To Limit Cigarette Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the surgeon general's famous report on smoking, the secretary of health, education and welfare has for the first time requested authority to regulate the safety of cigarettes.

Casper W. Weinberger asked Congress on Friday to "consider legislation providing this department or some other appropriate agency with the authority to set maximum permissible levels of hazardous ingredients in cigarettes."

Weinberger became the first HEW secretary to seek such authority, although lower HEW officials have testified in favor of legislation banning cigarettes high in tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide.

Weinberger said the 1974 report to Congress, "The Health Consequences of Smoking," confirms findings of the surgeon general's report 10 years ago that "cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard."

The latest report, the eighth such report by the government, estimated that lung cancer killed 72,000 Americans last year, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease 25,000 and coronary heart disease 600,000.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reluctantly voted 3-2 last month to turn down a petition requesting a ban on 27 brands of high-tar cigarettes.

The commission said it lacked legal authority and jurisdiction over cigarettes, a fact noted earlier by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress.

The Tobacco Institute Inc., a trade organization representing cigarette manufacturers, gave guarded praise for the inclusion of studies seeming to refute the report's conclusions but criticized the U.S. Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, the HEW agency which drafted it.

Horace R. Kornegay, the institute's president, said the clearinghouse's mission "is to propagandize against tobacco."



THE STING IS STUCK—How sweet it could be this Bumble Bee's thoughts as he is caught in the act of draining the nectar from a flower in Murray.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Programs Attacked As 'Foolish Expenditures' By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress isn't at fault because \$70,000 was spent to find out how sweating Australian aborigines smell, or because more than \$20,000 was spent to study blood groups of Polish pigs, the General Accounting Office says.

In fact, said GAO, Congress is not directly responsible for these or a number of other seemingly unusual projects funded with federal money.

For instance, there was the \$29,361 for an odor measuring

machine purchased for Turkey under an Agriculture Department research project; and the Smithsonian Institution's \$15,000 study of lizards in Yugoslavia, \$6,000 study of Polish frogs and \$35,000 look at wild boars in Pakistan. The Polish pig-blood group study also had been undertaken by the Smithsonian.

The GAO comments were in a report to a number of congressmen who had demanded an explanation for projects disclosed in a March 1974 article

by James D. Davidson, executive director of the National Taxpayers Union. His article, the GAO said Thursday, discussed "a number of seemingly wasteful government expenditures."

The GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, studied 35 projects cited by Davidson, confirmed the existence of most and concluded that none were authorized specifically by Congress. GAO did not evaluate the merits of the projects, only identified the agencies that conducted them.

"Based upon our research, we found that the examples cited were not line items specifically authorized by Congress but were included in larger appropriations and authorizations of agencies and departments," GAO official D. L. Scantlebury said in a letter to Rep. Robert W. Daniel Jr., R-Va.

Daniel has attacked the expenditures as "foolish programs" and directed particular criticism to the aborigine perspiration study. "No doubt some of this money could have been saved on the project if the State Department had prevailed upon Turkey to lend the Australians the odor measuring machine we purchased for them," Daniel said in a floor speech earlier this week. (The machine was used in an experiment designed to help measure food quality, the GAO said.)

The GAO report said the aborigine study was part of a Health, Education and Welfare Department project under a National Institute of Health grant, which, the GAO said, has not been funded since 1971.

The report said the study was "one of 16 subprojects concerned with zoophysiology in Alaska. The purpose... was to learn about the adaption of man to his environment and invited a comparison of the Alaskan Eskimo with the Australian Aborigine and their stress reactions to climate."

Hospital Report

June 27, 1974

Adults 134

Nursery 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl Denton (mother Cathy Ann), Rt. 8-Box 830, Murray, Baby Girl & Boy Eades (mother Sharon Gayle), 100½ N. 12th St., Murray, Baby Girl Everts (mother Evelyn Cleo), Rt. 1, Dexter.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Wilma B. Wilson, 1629 Miller, Murray, Joe Pat Thewatt, Rt. 1, Almo, Hillman Dyer, 900 Coldwater Rd., Murray, Mrs. Denise L. Cross and Baby Boy, Box 122, Sedalia, Mrs. Shelby Diane Driskell, Rt. 7, Benton, Mrs. Sarah Nell McNutt, 717 S. 4th, Murray, Mrs. Nancy L. Riley and Baby Girl, Rt. 3, Benton, Mrs. Ruth Carol Wilson, 1210 Olive, Murray, Miss Dawn J. Robinson, 730 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Margie H. Jackson, 242 W. Main, Dresden, Tenn., Master Michael W. Bucy, Fox Meadows Tr. Ct., Murray, Master Ken Miller, Jr. Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Lona L. Malcolm, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Nettie D. Boyd, 812 Hurt Dr., Murray, Mrs. Verna M. Elderidge, Rt. 1, Almo, Normon Bogard, Hazel, Rt. 2.

Soybean production rising in Australia

Production of soybeans in Australia is expanding rapidly with the acreage under harvest doubling annually.

In 1973, the crop exceeded 110,000 acres and producers see a "reasonable" target within the next few years of 1 million acres.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS 67 Before

DOWN

1 Man's

4 City in

6 Openings in

11 Fruit

13 South American

15 New

16 Good buy

18 Note of

19 Symbol for

21 Wait settle-

22 Food (slang)

24 Depression

26 Wall border

28 Southwestern

29 Mountain

31 Dampens

33 Teutonic

34 Envelop

36 Keen

38 Compass

40 Share

42 Flavor

45 Men's

47 Periods of

49 Rockfish

50 Egyptian

52 Baked clay

54 A continent

55 Latin con-

56 Famous

58 Proceed

59 Divest

63 Hindu queen

66 Symbol for

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

SAVER CEASE

PALATE HALTED

ADEN PEARL RI

IDA PEARLS SIN

NE LEAST ALEE

TROUBLE STIRS

ARTS APD

LAKES PLANEATS

ATES TRITEAIT

MU ERIASAMA

AP PRAMS SLAG

SATRAP EDIBLE

LOESS SENSE

30 Challenge

32 Mark left by

35 Share

37 Smooth

38 Watched from

39 Christian

41 Ache

43 Wild ass of

44 India

46 Note of scale

48 Poverty-

51 Twirled

53 Short jacket

57 Compass

58 Saint (abbr.)

60 Native metal

62 College

64 Pronoun

66 Pronoun

66 Pronoun

66 Pronoun

66 Pronoun

Overweight Permits Increasing

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An increasing number of overweight and overdimensional permits have been issued by the Bureau of Vehicle Regulation's Division of Motor Carriers to trucks and mobile homes traveling Kentucky highways.

Charles Turner, assistant director of the division and chief of its special permits section, said he first started keeping records in 1965 of how many of the various kinds of permits his office issued.

This section does not issue overweight permits to trucks whose loads can be broken down to comply with highway weight limits; such as carriers of coal, sand or logs.

"In 1965," said Turner, "the central office issued 6,465 special truck permits. This number has increased every year and last year 29,087 truck permits were issued which brought \$436,305 into the state road fund."

The mobile home trip permits are issued (for one trip only) to individual mobile home owners, manufacturers and for-hire carriers who wish to transport a mobile home on a Kentucky highway.

Turner said the number of such permits has steadily in-

creased each year since 1965, when 5,238 were issued, and last year 15,357 of these permits were issued which added \$153,570 to the state road fund.

"Adding the two categories of permits together," said Turner, "we come up with revenue of \$589,875 added to the state road fund from permit fees collected by the central office in 1973."

"And remember that this figure does not represent all the revenue taken in last year on permits. Since I have estimated that the central office issues approximately 65 per cent of the special permits each year, the revenue brought in from special permits statewide was actually close to \$1 million."

During the first five months of this year, the number of truck permits ran 16 per cent (or 320 more each month) ahead of last year.

And the number of mobile home trip permits ran 5.5 per cent (or 65 more each month) ahead of last year.

Kentucky law requires that any vehicle more than eight feet wide, or longer than 55 feet, or 13 feet and six inches high, or exceeding 73,280 pounds in non-divisible gross weight, must obtain a special permit before traveling on Kentucky highways.



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As Well As... Monday through Friday

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Salant & Salant major apparel manufacturers is seeking a number of experienced production sewing machine operators for its shirt plant located in Paris, Tenn., 20 miles due south of Murray. Our plant will be down for vacations from July 1 to July 5. Open for appointments and interviews Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. We will assist Murray residents with carpool arrangements. Our benefits include steady work with overtime opportunities, good incentive program with excellent earnings, health insurance company paid, three weeks vacation — 2 in summer and 1 at Christmas time, 8 holidays.

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GRANNY'S CHILD CARE 16th & Farmer open 6:30 to 5:30. Monday through Saturdays nights by appointment. Call 753-9801.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Going out of business because of ill health. 1705 Keenland. 753-8284.

Murray Art-Guild
103 N. 6th St.
Open Each Thursday and Friday
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Painting available from members.

SPECIAL—BONAT Permanent, regular price \$20, for \$15 July 1 through July 15. Three expert stylists—Pam Woods, manager, Nancy Brittain, and Edna Miller. Also introducing Lutzer cosmetics 10 per cent off through July. Open Tuesday through Saturday—The Hairdresser, 201 South 6th Street, 753-3530. Hazel Brandon, Owner.

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NOTICE TO anyone owing Walston Auto Repair, Rob Walston, Jr., over 60 days must pay by July 15, 1974 or your account will be turned over to a collection agency.

5. Lost And Found

PURPLE FALCON, 10 speed bicycle stolen from front of fieldhouse. Reward offered for return of bike. 753-0423.

6. Help Wanted

NIGHT COOK. Apply in person to Trenholm's Restaurant. No phone calls, please.

TWO EXPERIENCED short order cooks, steady work, salary above Federal minimum wage. Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant on Highway 68 in Aurora, Ky. Phone 474-2259 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER for remodeling. Must be dependable and know the work. Apply at Roy Harmon's Carpentry Shop—Old Ice Plant, South 4th Street, Monday or Tuesday morning.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man. Phone 753-8085 between 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

14. Want To Buy

TEN TO FIFTEEN acres with water. \$8,000 cash. Send description and location to P. O. Box 32-W, Murray.

EAR CORN. Contact Stella Feed Mill Phone 753-1255.

14. Want To Buy

500 or 1000 gallon propane gas tank. Call Mayfield, 247-8777 or 247-2753.

15. Articles For Sale

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

AIR CONDITIONER sale. Thomas A. Edison. All models have adjustable Thermostats and three speed fans.

BTU RATINGS SALE PRICE
6,300 \$139.88
10,200 \$183.88
14,500 \$215.88
17,000 \$232.00
20,000 \$258.88
23,000 \$282.88
26,000 \$318.88
Roby Sales, Highway 68, Benton, Kentucky.

MILLIONS OF rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

MOWERS, sale, 3 H.P. 20" mower, B & S engine, \$55.88. Deluxe model 3 1/2 H.P. 21" B & S engine \$65.88. Roby Sales, Benton, Kentucky.

16. Home Furnishings

ATHENS MAPLE twin bed, box springs, and mattress. Like new. Phone 753-4639.

fridgeaire refrigerator, avacodo, excellent condition. \$125. Phone 753-3494 or 753-2720.

DON'T MERELY brighten carpets...Blue Lustre them...no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer \$1. Kwik Pik Market, Five Points.

MAPLE FINISH dinette table with four chairs. Like new \$75.00. Phone 437-4371.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

FREE SERVICE on any type vacuum—We now stock Electrolux bags, rebuilt vacuums \$10 to \$85, uprights and canisters. Call Kirby Sales & Service, 500 Maple Street. 753-0359.

18. Sewing Machines

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. Model 257. Like new. Phone 753-0651 or 753-9924.

19. Farm Equipment

49 MODEL FORD tractor, rotary mower, 24,000 BTU air conditioner. 102 South 9th St. 753-3254.

ONE TWO row rotary hoe, A-1 condition. Phone 492-8651.

NEW 6' WOODS rotary mower. Will fit Ford and Ferguson tractors. Price reduced. Lowell Brisentine, 642-0275, Paris, Tenn.

20. Sports Equipment

18' GLASPAR Tri-Hull walk-through wind shield, 100 H.P. Mercury, Shorelander Trailer, \$2,000 or reasonable offer. 753-9407.

15' ALUMINUM Larson boat and trailer. 15 H.P. Evinrude motor. \$345. Call 753-2356.

22. Musical

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

23. Exterminating

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Avoid Costly Home Repairs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
400 South 13th Street
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubbs
Phone 753-3914

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
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Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubbs
Phone 753-3914
MEMBER
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

Another View



"I'M TELLING YOU, CLEM, THESE MIDDLE EAST SHEIKS ARE MAKING US TEXAN MILLIONAIRES LOOK LIKE SADDLE BUMS."

24. Miscellaneous

21" PHILCO COLOR television. Reasonable. Call 753-6787.

TOMATOES for sale. Call 753-2557 or 753-5401 or 753-8931.

WASHER and Dryer, Whirlpool electric heavy duty, like new, \$325. Phone 753-5179. Also color television cabinet type, 19". Trutone, \$150.

FENCE SALE now in progress at Sears. Call Larry Lyles for free estimate. 753-2310.

1973 HONDA 350-four. Excellent condition, real low mileage. Has been chipped by De-Few. Other extras included. \$995. Also 1966 Volkswagen in good condition, new brakes. A local car. \$595. Both real gas savers. Call 753-4469 after 7 p.m.

1964 BONNEVILLE, small boat and motor, winger type washer. Tappan electric stove. Call 436-2167.

CARPET SPECIAL, commercial rubber back carpet. 12 feet wide, any length, 9 colors, \$2.50 per square yard. Bill Warren Discount, 607 S. 4th. St. Murray. 753-4592.

27. Mobile Home Sales

10 x 50 MOBILE HOME. Call 753-5913 after 5:30 week days.

12 X 60 THREE bedroom mobile home, nice and clean. Located Hales Lock Shop and Trailer Court. 753-5980.

12 x 60 TWO bedroom, carpeted, carport, central heat-air, \$4200. Call Donna 753-7690 or 762-2852.

TWO BEDROOM air-conditioned 10' wide mobile home. \$1350. Phone 753-1566 or 753-6406.

10 x 50 three bedroom mobile home, carpeted, and air-conditioned. \$1600. Phone 753-5980.

IDEAL RETIREMENT home, double-wide, two bedrooms, two baths, huge living room, dining ell, family room, utility room, deluxe kitchen, carpet, drapes, landscaped. 753-7340.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on large private lot. For details call 753-7791 or 753-3190. References required.

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 50 mobile. Washer, dryer, central air, water furnished. References required. \$100 per month. Phone 753-3533.

COACH ESTATES and Fox Meadows mobile home parks, in beautiful residential suburb with swimming pool. South 16th Street. Spaces from \$27.50 753-3855.

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60 three bedroom, 10 x 40 two bedroom also 8 wide two bedroom. Located Hales Lock and Trailer Court, 900 Coldwater Rd., 753-5980.

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

29. Mobile Home Rentals

HOUSE TRAILER, 10 x 42' air-conditioned, near university, nice. Phone 753-3895.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, all electric, in a private location near Murray. Phone 753-4645.

MOBILE HOME Lot in small well kept court. \$20.00 per month. City water and garbage pickup furnished. Call 753-8216 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, 10 x 55, air-conditioned, and water furnished. Also garbage pick up. \$50 per month and \$50 deposit. 489-2513.

31. Want To Rent

THREE BEDROOM home, new or good condition. Option to buy. Call 753-4419.

32. Apartments For Rent

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Call 753-4331.

TWO BEDROOM apartment with range, refrigerator furnished. Located at 16th & Valentine. Also one bedroom efficiency, furnished, available. Phone 753-4342.

VACANT LARGE neat two bedroom Apartment. No Pets, \$90.00 per month. Phone 753-8333 or 753-7671.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment includes utilities near downtown Murray. Phone 753-4645.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 414 South 10th Street. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, utility, and bath. \$55 a month. Rupert Cohoon, 753-3799.

34. Houses For Rent

IDEAL HOME for one person or couple, large private front yard, \$70.00 per month. Call 753-8216 after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOMS and bath, seven miles north of Murray. 753-5942.

BUGGY and harness. Mare, gentle and easy to catch, bred to gallop horse. 753-8225.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. All female, black and silver, 10 weeks old. 437-4628.

PARADISE KENNELS boarding - grooming - training. Large indoor-outdoor runs. Heat and air-conditioning. 753-4106.

DASCHUND PUPPIES. One male, two females. Wanted to buy a tan or red female at least one year old. Call 527-7858.

GOING OUT of business. Four beautiful AKC registered Pekinese breeders and three AKC registered Poodles. Selling cheap. Call 527-1451, Monday through Friday or 753-4469 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

39. Poultry - Supplies

LAYING HENS. Call Lexie Watson 489-2182.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE at 816 North 19th Street. Clothing, toys, and some furniture. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 1 through 5.

43. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM brick, three miles from city limits on 105 x 420' lot. Master bedroom 18 1/2 x 14'. Two full baths, double garage. 21,000 square feet. Phone after 5:30, 753-3713.

LARGE BUSINESS building in Hazel. \$4,750.00. Call Roberts Realty at 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

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.

44. Lots For Sale

IN RIVERWOOD Subdivision. Call 753-8580 or 436-2257.

45. Farms For Sale

52 ACRES, near Elm Grove, new barn, tobacco barn, mostly pasture land and fenced. Call 753-2211.

SMALL FARM, part wooded and part cleared, three miles north of Murray on blacktop road. Beautiful building spot. Three sides fenced. Call 753-5175.

BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED five acre small farms or a large 55 acre farm near the new TVA park at Wildcat Creek area. Quiet scenic road. Near new grade school in the Pottertown area. An ideal location. See us NOW! Call John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main Street, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

\$10 DOWN AND \$15 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Telephone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW HOUSE for sale by owner. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal living room, kitchen-dining area. Continuous clean Tappan oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, two full baths, large utility room, two-car garage and redwood patio. Located in Canterbury Estates, 753-7728.

TWO BEDROOM house, completely furnished, including television at 302 West 7th in Benton. \$8,500. Call 527-1540.

TRI CITY—Three bedroom brick, bath, basement, 10 closets, 2 to 15 acres of land. Call 435-4121.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER—300 South 16th. Living room; small paneled den; large kitchen-dining room combination; three bedrooms, sun porch; finished upstairs; walk-in closet; space for second bath; full basement, double garage and storage building; gas heat; dishwasher and two air conditioners; carpet. By appointment only. Call 753-7380.

HOUSE WITH double lot. Large kitchen and family room with stone fireplace. Oak pegwood floors, two bedrooms. Has 1500 square feet. Will trade for farm. 753-2211.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three bedroom brick home, with 1 1/2 baths, central gas heat, central air-conditioning, carpeted throughout, with large redwood deck. Located on large corner lot in Kingswood Subdivision, corner of Ford Road and Camelot. Owner leaving town and will sell for \$29,500. Shown by appointment only, call 753-6422.

A spacious 1100 square feet of living comfort situated on over one acre with garden area. In excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy, close to Murray and only \$21,500. See it now. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main St., 753-3597.

TRI-LEVEL brick home offering large 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and so much more on 2 1/2 ACRES southeast of Murray. Priced under \$40,000. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main St., 753-3597.

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call 767-2355 after 5 p.m.

47. Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA 80 trail bike. If interested call 753-3376 after 3:30 p.m.

47. Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA, 100 cc, MX. Excellent condition, \$250. Call 753-7608 after 4 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

DUNE BUGGY, red metal flake body. Chrome row bar, chrome wheels. Rebuilt 67 motor. Puryear, Tenn. 247-5577 after 4 p.m.

1973 CAPRI 2800, four speed, V-6 in excellent condition with only 6,100 miles. \$2850. 753-1913.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, power steering, brakes, air-conditioning, 350 engine, two-door hardtop. Phone 435-4237 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

1969 CHEVY Impala, two door hardtop, V-8 stick shift, chrome wheels, wide tires, very clean. Call 437-4260 weekdays after 4 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET, two door, \$300. Phone 492-8322.

1972 MUSTANG, automatic, power steering, and brakes. Call 753-8664.

EL CAMINO pickup, fully equipped with power and air. Excellent condition. 753-3018.

1974 VENTURA PONTIAC, 700 miles, \$2600. Phone 436-2283.

1970 VW BEETLE, new motor. \$800. Body needs repair. Call 753-6602.

BUICK WILDCAT 1967, owned by Burnett Waterfield. Phone 753-2635.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unguig, Good used trailer 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

CARPENTRY WORK. All types remodeling and room additions. 436-5840.

LAWNMOWING SERVICE. Call 753-8728, ask for Larry.

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial, interior and exterior. Free estimates, 30 years experience as contractor. Call Dee-Cee Painting Company. 436-2230 after 6 p.m.

WAYNE ADAMS Trucking Company—Cold water gravel and topsoil. Call 489-2334.

RIDING LESSONS, starting July 1. Hunter seat equitation, jumping, Western Horsemanship. Children and adults, group or private lessons, hours flexible. Call Murray State University Department of Agriculture 762-3329.

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

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Write C.M. Sanders, Box 213, Murray, Kentucky, or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

53. Feed And Seed

SIXTY BUSHELS of Hood and York bean seed. Also green beans \$5 bushel. 492-8374.

51. Services Offered

WILL DO bush hogging, plowing or discing. Call 753-6682.

WE NOW professionally steam clean carpets, in homes or businesses. Call Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service, 753-0359, 500 Maple Street, for free estimate.

SMALL ENGINE and mower repair done at my home. See Pat at 1005 Chestnut.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, having trouble getting those small jobs done? Call Ernest White 753-0665.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

PASCHALL ELECTRIC and plumbing repair. Well pump service. Plumbing and electrical problems? Call 489-2669.

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

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bill dozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

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

EAST SIDE Lawnmower Shop, Phone 753-9437. New and used lawnmowers. We repair all small engines, and sharpen anything. For sale-used motorcycles and tillers, reasonable. Pick up and delivery for small fee. All work guaranteed.

P-M ROOFING, new roofs, reroofs, repairs, free estimate. Call 436-5588 or 436-5481.

SIDING TRIM & Gutters. We cover all exposed wood on your house with custom fitted, guaranteed, baked enamel aluminum. All aluminum gutters and downspouts. Phone 753-8783.

GRAVEL, SAND, fill dirt, top soil, dozing, ditching, and hauling. Al Smith, New Concord, 436-5330.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE
ALL Guaranteed. Against road hazard and defects. Premium grade, 4 ply white wall polyester.
G78x15 \$17.65 + 2.63
H78x15 \$18.90 + 2.82
L78x15 \$20.38 + 3.13
Premium grade 60 wide series with raised white letters.
G60x14 \$21.60 + 3.03
L60x14 \$25.89 + 3.57
Steel Radials, white walls, premium grade. The 40,000 mile tire.
GR70x14 or 15" \$32.04 + 3.22
HR70x14 or 15

Deaths and Funerals

J. L. (Jake) Mahan Dies; Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday

Jacob Levi (Jake) Mahan of Murray Route Eight, Old Benton Road, died Sunday at two a.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 90 years of age.

The deceased was a retired brick mason and was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Kate Daniel Mahan, on August 22, 1972. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons. Born March 4, 1884, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late John C. Mahan and Rhoda Jane Lee Mahan.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Beurdean) Wraith of Almo Route One, Mrs. M. R. (Grace) Duke of Dresden, Tenn., Mrs. R. N. (Emma Nell) Steele of Lone Oak, and Mrs. John (Sue) Pocock of Murray Route Eight; one brother, Nowlin Mahan of Murray Route Eight; four grandchildren, Bob Steele of Lone Oak, Mrs. Steve (Jane Steele) Warrillow of Dresden, Tenn., Johnny Pocock of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Joe (Linda) Chaney of San Antonio, Texas; four great grandchildren, Rhoda Jean Warrillow, Jacob Levi Steele, Jody Chaney, and Channon Chaney.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher officiating. Pallbearers will be N. P. Paschall, Odell Tutt, William Duguid, Ryan Graham, Grayson McClure, and T. C. Collier. Burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be held tonight (Monday) at 7:30 at the funeral home where friends may call.

Funeral Is Today

At Local Chapel

For A. L. Burkeen

The funeral services for Alfred Lorraine Burkeen of Murray Route Three are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. A. M. Thomas, Bro. Ronnie Gordon, and Bro. James Shockley officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Charles M., Oren, Aaron, Ronald, Emmett, and Paul Burkeen, James Lee Darnell, and Thomas Lovett, all cousins of the deceased. Burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery. Mr. Burkeen, age 48, died Friday at seven p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Louisville. His death followed an extended illness. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of the Temple Hill United Methodist Church, and employed by the Kentucky Highway Department.

He and his wife, the former Mary Canter, who survives, were married August 25, 1951. He was born July 8, 1925, in Calloway County and was the son of Joe and Addie Darnell Burkeen, who survive.

The survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Burkeen, one son, Mike Burkeen, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Joe Burkeen, all of Murray Route Three; one sister, Mrs. Howard (Brooksie Nell) Belcher of Bellville, Ill.; three brothers, Dale Burkeen of Dexter Route One, Eulane Burkeen of Cadiz, and Don Burkeen of Union Lake, Mich.

Jefferson Adams'

Rites Held Sunday

Final rites for Jefferson A. Adams were held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Glenn Puckett officiating.

Active pallbearers were Rick Marine, Ben Adams, Ted Manheim, Jerry Falwell, Bruce Braun, and David Stepter. Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Morgan, Earl Barnett, Junior Ferguson, John Baker, Rick Smith, and Clayton Adams.

Burial was in the West Fork Cemetery.

Mr. Adams, age 63, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., died Tuesday at a hospital in Howell, Mich. He was a former resident of Calloway County and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Smith Adams, mother, Mrs. Ila Brown Adams, three sons, five sisters, three brothers, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Nancy Cope's Rites On Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy E. Cope of Hardin were held Saturday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home with Bro. John Hicks officiating. Burial was in the Union Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cope, age 82, widow of Butler Cope, was a member of the Hardin Church of Christ. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Beyers of Hardin; three sons, Euell, Walter B., and Calvin Cope, all of Hardin; one sister, Mrs. Debbie Parker of Rockvale, Tenn.; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Howard Rice, New

Concord, Dies At

Local Hospital

Howard B. Rice of New Concord died Saturday at eight p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His death at the age of 71 followed an extended illness.

Mr. Rice was a native of Michigan and had been residing at New Concord for the past three years. Born December 23, 1902, in Michigan, he was the son of the late Silas B. Rice and Ella Carpenter Rice.

He and his wife, Mrs. Rose Shattler Rice, who survives, were married June 28, 1930. He is also survived by two sons, Jackie Bruce Rice of Flushing, Mich., and Robert Leroy Rice of Tujunga, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Grace Shaw of Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Howard (Lucille) Dibble of Princeton, Ind., and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at eleven a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Stephen Davenport officiating. Cremation will follow in the Forest Hill East Crematorium at Memphis, Tenn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after ten a.m. Tuesday.

Mother Of Clifton

Willis Dies At

Parkview Hospital

Mrs. Jeanette Hollingsworth of Dyersburg, Tenn., mother of Clifton Willis of Hazel, died Saturday afternoon at the Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg.

She was 77 years of age and widow of Andres Hollingsworth.

Survivors are four sons, Jake and Phillip Willis of Henderson, Tenn., W. H. Burdin of Memphis, Tenn., and Clifton Willis of Hazel; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Vickers and Mrs. Irene Armstrong of Dyersburg, Tenn., Mrs. Elsie Blackman of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Thelma Chisim of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Jayhue Jordan and Dossie Jordan of Dyersburg, Tenn., and J. R. Jordan of Lake Odessa, Mich.

Funeral services will be held today at four p.m. at the Curry Funeral Home, Dyersburg, Tenn., with burial to follow in the Fairview Cemetery there.

Stock Market

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

Airco	11 3/4	+	1/8
Amer. Motors	5 1/2	+	1/8
Ashland Oil	20 1/2	+	1/4
A.T. & T.	46 1/2	+	1/8
Boise Cascade	13 1/2	+	1/8
Fairchild Camera	38 1/2	+	1/8
Ford	49 1/2	+	1/8
Gen. Motors	48 1/2	+	1/8
Gen. Tire	13 1/2	+	1/8
Goodrich	19 1/4	+	1/8
Gulf Oil	19 1/2	+	1/8
Pennwalt	19 1/4	+	1/8
Quaker Oats	24 1/2	+	1/8
Tappan	6	+	1/8
Western Union	9 1/2	unc	
Zenith	20 1/4	+	1/8

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Union Carbide	40 1/2	+	1/4
W. R. Grace	22 1/2	+	1/4
Texaco	25 1/2	unc	
Gen. Electric	49 1/2	+	1/8
Fedders	5 1/2	unc	
Campbell Soup	27 1/2	+	1/8
Georgia Pacific	35 1/2	+	1/8
Pfizer	36 1/2	+	1/8
John Walters	17 1/2	+	1/8
Kirsch	13 1/4	+	1/8
Holiday Inn	10 1/4	+	1/8
Disney	43 1/2	+	1/8
Franklin Mint	14 1/2	+	1/8

Sharing. . . (Continued from Page 1)

local governments qualify themselves for revenue sharing funds and teaching them how to fill out the applications correctly.

As a result, the communities are obtaining millions of federal dollars that formerly lapsed to the state treasury when they did not qualify for the aid.

So far the state has invested more than \$81 million in revenue sharing money and the interest earned has reached \$5 million.

By next July the state is expected to have earned another \$5 million in interest, which would mean a total of \$10 million extra or \$91 million instead of \$81 million.

Isaac Watson, a policy adviser in the Finance Department, said the money is scattered in scores of banks in Kentucky and yields rates comparable to that of New York banks.

Watson said the state obtains a guarantee through collateral on the certificates of deposit.

The next segment of federal aid—about \$9 million comes in every quarter—will be invested

in government securities "to give us the liquidity we require," he said.

Starting Monday, with every allotment of revenue sharing money to an agency the state must liquidate some bank or bond investments.

Watson indicated there is no problem of potential favoritism to banks because the state seeks the going interest rates.

The state's investment of its idle funds, usually \$60 million or more, is another matter because banks pay much lower interest than in the private market.

Phillip Merrell

In MP Battalion

Ft. Riley, Kan.—Army Sergeant Phillip E. Merrell, 23, son of Mrs. Martha Thorn, Hazel, Ky., is assigned to the 716th military police Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Sgt. Merrell is an administrative noncommissioned officer in the battalion's 207th military police company.

His father, Treva W. Merrell, lives on Route 1.

James C. Dowdy

Receives Training

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—Warrant Officer James C. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowdy, Route 5, Murray, Ky., completed a warrant officer automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 18-week course, he was trained to supervise maintenance and repair of engines for the army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

Outland Cemetery To

Hold Meet On July 17

The annual meeting at the Outland Cemetery will be held Wednesday, July 17, for all persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery.

Persons should send or bring their money so the 1974 contract can be taken care of, said Bessie O. Colson, treasurer. Trustees of the cemetery are John Keel, George Nanney, Starkie Colson, and Brent Brown.

Cars Parked Illegally

To Be Given Citations

Calloway County Sheriff Maurice Wilson has warned that citations will be issued to any cars illegally parked on the highway right-of-way in Dexter. Wilson said that the rights-of-way will be kept clear, and tickets will be issued from now on.

Fire. . . (Continued from Page 1)

broke out in a store in the same building and was drawn into the discotheque by an air-conditioning system.

An attorney for the owners of the building estimated there were about 200 persons in the discotheque when the fire began.

Port Chester Fire Chief Vincent Rathgeb said he believed most of the victims suffocated swiftly. Frank R. Arbusto, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau and head of the investigation, said other victims apparently were blinded while trying to seek exits from the split-level building.

Mayor Joseph F. Dzaluk said the most recent fire department investigation of the discotheque was conducted May 8, and no violations were reported.

County Dist. Atty. Carl A. Vergari assigned his arson specialist to the case although "there is no evidence at this time that criminality was involved."

The crowd was dancing to the music of the "Creation" rock group.

According to Mayor Dzaluk, "the band leader advised people on the dance floor that they had better leave when he noticed a little smoke. However, the crowd did not leave until the smoke got more intense and he began shouting for everyone to move out immediately."

Debbie Quick, 20, of Greenwich, Conn., said she started choking on the thick-acrid smoke as she followed the crowd towards stairs leading up from the sunken dance floor.

"There were people being knocked down ahead of me," she said. "Every time I took a step up somebody pushed me down. If somebody fell, they were trampled. A girl got knocked down next to me and a guy just stepped on her and

walked on."

"All I could hear were screams. I kept pushing up. I got to the top of the stairs. The smoke was thicker. I tried to push left toward the door when I got knocked against the wall. Then I started to pass out but I remember somebody pushing me through the door. I fell into the parking lot and passed out."

She said the next thing she remembered was receiving oxygen in the parking lot.

Several survivors said the lights went out, but the lawyer for the owners of the building insisted there was no loss of electrical power.

While investigators sought to find out what started the fire, chief county Medical Examiner Dr. Henry Siegel continued the grim task of identifying the dead, warning that the job was "liable to take days."

Until Siegel closed his office Sunday night at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y., and sent anxious relatives home, they kept up a vigil amid a strong atmosphere of resignation.

"The gloom and despair are as heavy as the smoke at the fire," said one person.

"I've all but given up hope," said Thomas Burke, of Stamford. He said that while he was looking for his son, Thomas Jr., he drove past the restaurant and spotted the youth's parked car.

"He may not have been able to get in touch with us, but he would never leave his car," said Burke.

One woman, Sandra M. Wangen, of Greenwich, Conn., was placed on the death list on the basis of an identification by her husband. However, the identification of the charred body apparently was wrong, and an investigator said her name was removed from the list.

4-H. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb, placed sixth, thirteenth, and seventeenth, respectively, in the individual overall dairy judging competition. Krit Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stubblefield, placed fifth in Jersey judging.

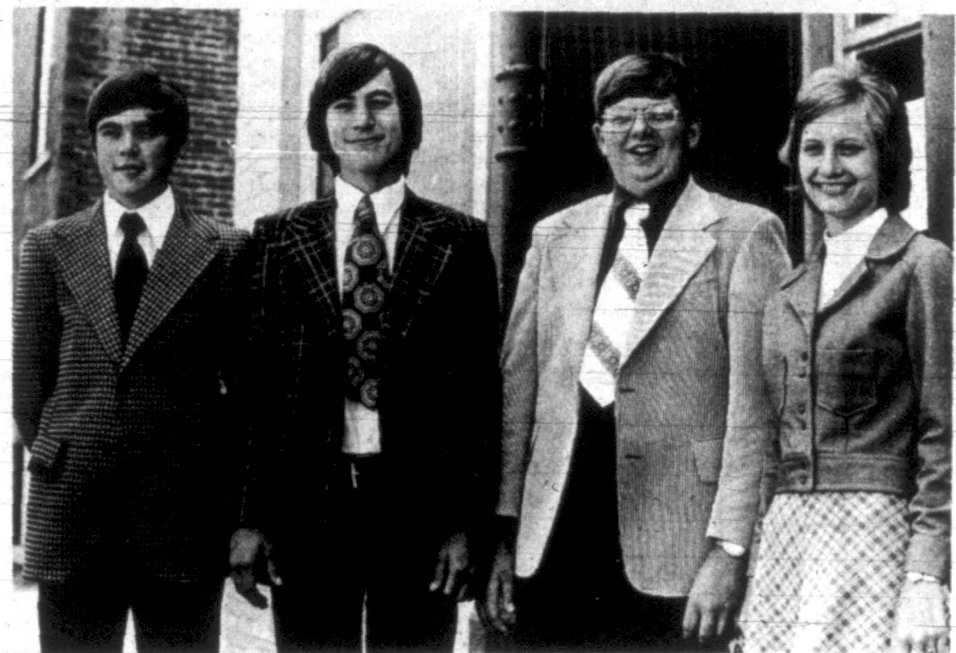
Along with winning top overall team, Calloway County also placed first in Jersey and Holstein team judging. Jersey team members are Steve Howard, Alene Paschall, Steve McCuiston, and Krit Stubblefield. The Holstein team is composed of Alene Paschall, Sandra Stark, Steve McCuiston, and Anthony Webb.

Mrs. Bette Tucker, one of the Calloway County chaperones, placed second in the adult dairy judging.

Others from Calloway County that attended the State 4-H Dairy Judging contest were Donna Bailey, Marlene Farrell, Marilyn Howard, Greg McClure, Kenneth Paschall, Mike Rogers, Dana Shipley, Debra Tucker, Cindy Williams, Kerry Wyatt, and Stephanie Wyatt. Mrs. Brenda Wyatt was also a chaperone for the judging contestants.



HOLSTEIN JUDGING TEAM members who placed first at the State 4-H Dairy Judging contest are, left to right, Sandra Stark, Steve McCuiston, Anthony Webb, and Alene Paschall.



JERSEY JUDGING TEAM members who placed first in the State 4-H Dairy Judging contest are, left to right, Steve McCuiston, Steve Howard, Krit Stubblefield, and Alene Paschall.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service July 1, 1974

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 1525 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts Steady Sows

US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$38.00-38.50 US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$37.50-38.00 US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$36.75-37.50 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$36.25-36.75

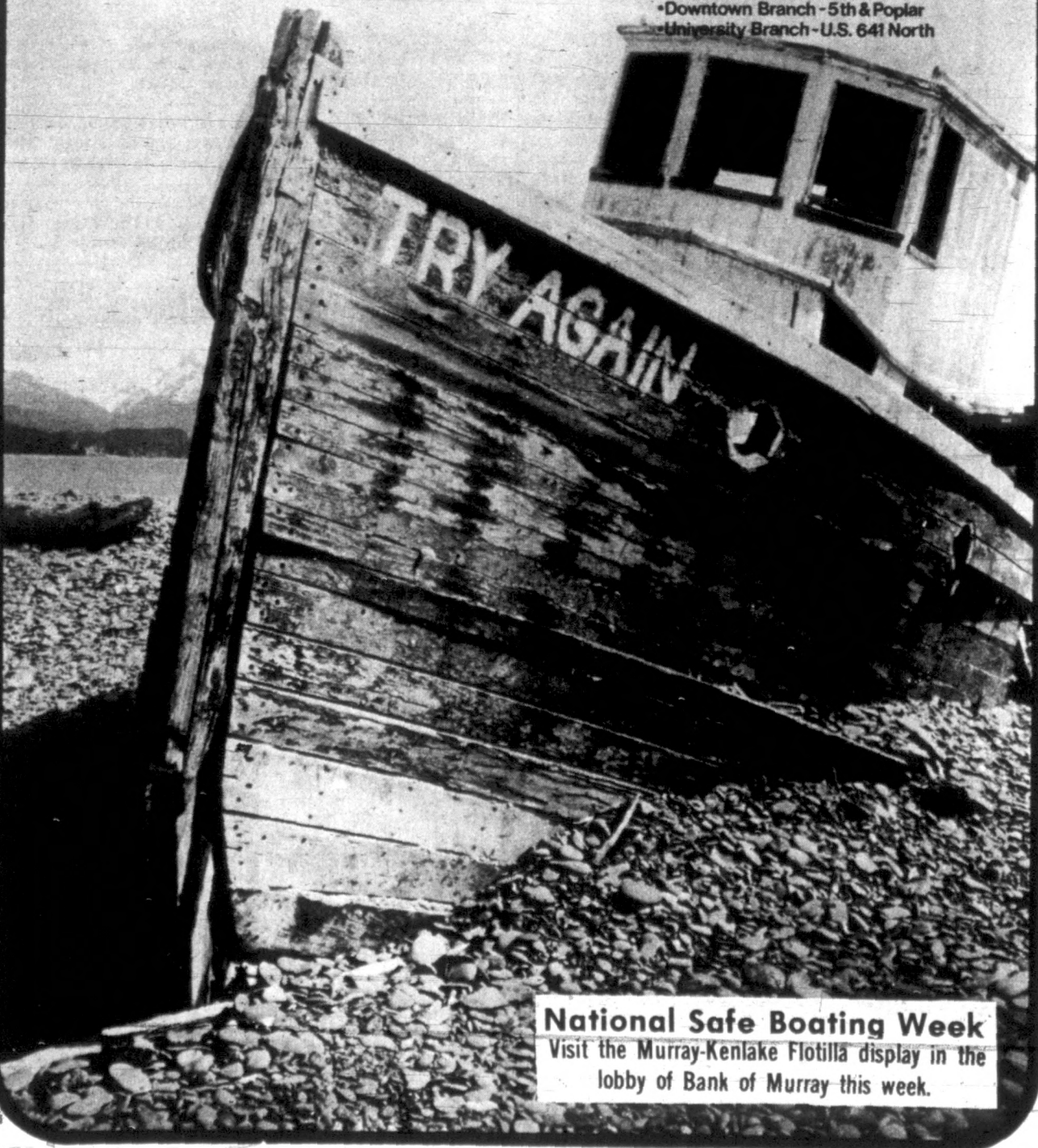
Sows US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$27.00-28.00 US 1-3 350-650 lbs. \$26.00-27.50 US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$25.00-26.00 Boars \$21.00-23.00

IN A WORLD OF STOCK MARKET SLUMPS... AND SHORTAGES... AND DASHED DREAMS... THERE'S STILL THE SECURITY OF REGULAR SAVINGS.

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National Safe Boating Week
Visit the Murray-Kenlake Flotilla display in the lobby of Bank of Murray this week.