

7-30-1974

## The Murray Ledger and Times, July 30, 1974

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 179

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, July 30, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

One Section - 14 Pages



AND IT'S ON TO STATE—The Murray Little League All-Stars earned a trip to the State Tournament and established themselves as one of the four best teams in Kentucky Monday night as they won 5-4 at Owensboro Southern. They will be playing at 4 p. m. Thursday in Ashland. Additional photos and story are in the sports section of the Murray Ledger & Times.

Staff Photo by Mike Brandon

## Judiciary Committee Approves Second Article Of Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — With approval of two broad impeachment articles behind it, the House Judiciary Committee turned today to debate three narrower charges against President Nixon.

The committee climaxed a 12-hour session Monday night by approving, 28 to 10, an article charging Nixon with violating his oath of office and his constitutional duties.

The President's failure to

comply with Judiciary Committee subpoenas is the basis for a third impeachment article the committee is expected to approve, though by a smaller margin than Monday's vote.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., sponsor of the proposed article, predicted it would be approved 22 to 16. There is a chance that an article on Nixon's personal finances also will be approved.

The least chance for approval is given to an article charging that Nixon improperly ordered secret bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam war.

Today's sixth day of nationally broadcast debate could be the panel's last.

McClory's swing to the pro-impeachment side Monday in the abuse of power debate produced the most one-sided substantive vote of the public deliberations.

Seven Republicans joined the 21 committee Democrats in support of the article, which many of them judged to be stronger than the obstruction of justice article approved Saturday, 27-11.

"Just as a consistent abuse of power holds more danger for the republic than a single criminal act, so is this a far more serious charge than in the article already adopted," said Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., a leading supporter of Article II.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., called the committee's action "a victory for justice" and said history may compare it to the challenge of the English barons that led to the signing of the Magna Carta in 1215, a milestone in the growth of political liberty in England.

President Nixon's supporters on the panel viewed the proceedings darkly. "I'm deeply concerned for the future of the presidency," said Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said the committee was taking a step toward parliamentary government by basing impeachment on so vague a

charge as abuse of presidential power.

But the Democrats and Republicans supporting the article said the offenses charged against Nixon were so serious they threatened the freedom of the American people.

Article II is based on the oath a President takes to faithfully execute his office and to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, and on the duty the Constitution imposes on him to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

It charges Nixon with violating both his oath and his constitutional duties by misusing the Internal Revenue Service, authorizing illegal wiretaps, establishing a secret investigative unit in the White House that en-

(See Impeachment, Page 14)

## Local Telephone Workers Vote To Go Out On Strike

Members of the local South Central Bell telephone workers union have voted overwhelmingly to go out on strike, according to a union spokesman here today.

No negotiations are being held on local levels, but nationwide and company-wide talks are being held. Votes from locals across the country are expected to be in Thursday.

The vote by Murray workers followed a pattern across the Paducah district, with all locals voting overwhelmingly to go out.

National talks are being held in Washington and company talks are being held in Birmingham.

## Name Not Included In List Of Graduates

The name of Charles Douglas Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tucker of Kirksey Route One, was not included in the list submitted by Murray State University for candidates for graduation from Calloway County at the summer commencement on August 2.

Tucker will receive his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the summer exercises.

## Secondary Road Program Is Announced For County

Governor Wendell H. Ford and Transportation Secretary Billy Paxton today announced the 1974-75 Rural Secondary Program for Calloway County. The county's anticipated share of Rural Secondary funds for the year beginning July 1 is \$332,104.

The program selected provides maintenance for 112.8 miles of Rural Secondary roads. It also authorizes blacktop resurfacing for 6.8 miles of the Murray - Pottertown - Poplar Springs Church Road; initial blacktop surfacing for 0.5 mile of the Hopkins Road, and grading, drainage, and stone for 1.3 miles of the Mitchell Store Road.

The Rural Secondary Program is supported by two cents of the Commonwealth's

motor fuel tax. It originated in 1948 when the General Assembly recognized the need to improve farm-to-market and other rural roads. To insure fair distribution among the various counties, it enacted a statutory formula in 1962. This formula, which takes rural population, rural area, and rural road mileage into account, determines each county's share.

In addition to the Rural Secondary programmed projects, the Bureau of Highways will accomplish grading, drainage, and the placing of stone on 1.9 miles of the Tidwell Road beginning at KY 783 and 0.7 mile of the Will Brown Road beginning at the Ellis Baker Road and extending northwest to the Tom Taylor Road.

## New County Schools Will Not Be Ready By Date Of Opening

Calloway County Elementary Schools will have to resume this fall in their old elementary buildings, according to information given to Supt. William B. Miller this week.

In a letter to Quality Construction Company, general contractor for the new elementary schools of Calloway County, Dennis Kerr, inspector for Architects Gresham and Kerr, John Keeling associates, has indicated that there will be

a delay in construction of the elementary schools due to the partition contractor not being on the job when needed, ceiling insulation not progressing as well as should be, the floor tile delivery being late.

This will result in the schools not being ready for occupancy September 1 as had been previously indicated. In his letter to Quality Construction Kerr states:

"Since you have assured us time and again that the schools would be ready by September 1, 1974, and since it appears that this date cannot be met, it is your responsibility to approach the situation and give us a realistic date for completion." With this information in mind Supt. William Miller has stated

that he plans to recommend to the Board of Education that schools open on August 19 as previously determined in the board's calendar as adopted May 6, 1974.

The calendar is as follows: August 16—teacher inservice. August 19—school opens, 1/2 day for students.

September 2—Labor Day.

October 11—FDEA.

November 28—Thanksgiving.

December 18 to January 6—Christmas Holidays.

March 13 and 14—state Tournament.

April 7—Teacher inservice.

April 14-18—Spring Break.

May 23—Professional Day.

May 26—Schools close.

"School opening cannot be

delayed later than September 1 and get out of school next spring at a reasonable time," Miller said. "In all probability our board will instruct to open school in each of the old elementary buildings and remain in them until October 4, the end of the first six weeks grading period, and then move into the new buildings which should, be all means, be completed by then," said Miller.

"If we have inconvenienced any family in planning vacations, we want to apologize; however we have delayed this announcement as long as possible waiting for definite information about our elementary school construction," Supt. Miller concluded.

## Ladies' Night Scheduled By Civitan Club

The Murray Civitan Club will honor "Ladies Night" at its next meeting on Thursday evening, August 1, at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Harry M. Sparks, past president of Murray State University.

Preceding the meal and speech Don Alley, Civitan president-elect, will lead the group in its pledge to our flag and Chaplain Paul Welch will present the Civitan Creed.

Harman Whitnell, chairman of the Ice Cream Committee, will give a report of funds raised at the Calloway County Fair for the local Mentally Retarded program. The bimonthly "Silver Dollar Man" will be selected by Reldon Northworthy, sergeant at arms.

Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky Civitan Roger Wilson of Cadiz, and Mrs. Wilson will also be guests of Murray Civitans.

## Milton Walston Retires After Over Forty Years Of Teaching In County

When Calloway County High School opens for the 1974-75 school term this year, one of the teachers who has been there since it opened in the fall of 1960 will be missing.

Milton Walston, teacher of agriculture, retired at the close of the 1973-74 school term after over forty years of teaching.

The Calloway County man started teaching in January 1934 at Hazel High School. He had received his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at Western State College, Bowling Green, in 1932, but jobs were scarce at that time.

Walston farmed for a year

before he was named to the teaching position at Hazel. He later taught at New Concord High School for five years and then went to Marion, Ill., where he taught for one year.

The teacher returned to Calloway County and taught at Faxon High School and Almo

Murray State College did not have an agricultural program of study. The two men worked at various jobs during the summers and while in school to pay for their tuition and books.

His brother, Jim Hardy, got his degree in agriculture also, taught for many years and also served as principal of Kirksey High School, before taking a position with the Ryan Milk Company, Murray.

Milton and Jim Hardy were two of the nine children of the late Gus and Ola Walston of the Almo community. One brother, Goebel, is deceased. Their brothers are Virgil, Max, and Tom Walston, and their sisters are Mrs. Henry (Fancy) Burke, Mrs. Gaylon (Lottie) Trevathan, and Mrs. Jack (Lucille) Dodd, all of Calloway County.

The recently retired teacher and his wife, the former Grace Jones, reside at their home on

(See Walston, Page 14)

## Mrs. Houston To Head Local 'Breath Of Life' Campaign

Mrs. Hal Houston has been named Murray Chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung-damaging diseases, according to Stanley H. Tichenor, president of the Mid-South Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Houston will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

The Breath of Life Week will be September 8-14, with a door to door drive scheduled during the week.

Approximately one of every 1,500 babies is born with Cystic Fibrosis, which is still incurable. C-F is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C-F. It is believed that one in twenty persons, or a total of ten million Americans, is a symptomless carrier of this gene. Current research funded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers, as well as a cure for C-F and better methods of treatment for all lung-damaging diseases.

Because of improved treat-

ment developed through research, many C-F patients are now living into their teens and young adulthood. This same treatment is also benefiting and often curing children suffering from other lung-damaging diseases.

"Most people don't realize that there are millions of children in the U.S. affected by lung-damaging disease," said Mrs. Houston. "For some of these children breathing is a struggle, rather than the natural function we, who are lucky, take for granted."

The Breath of Life Campaign supports not only research, but diagnosis and treatment of children with lung-damaging diseases in C-F Centers across the country. There are more than 110 of these Centers, which also provide for educational programs and research.

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### Weather Forecast

Sunny and warm today and Wednesday, fair and mild tonight. High today and Wednesday in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the low 60s.

Partly cloudy, warm and less humid Thursday through Saturday, with a slight chance of thundershowers on Thursday. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s throughout the period.



HONORED BY D.C. ALUMNI—Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield, second from left, was honored by the Washington, D. C., Murray State University Alumni club meeting in Washington Saturday, for his service during four terms as First District Representative. Shown with Stubblefield are, left to right, Dr. Constantine Curris, MSU president, the Congressman, Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston, Mrs. Stubblefield, Congressman William Natcher, and former Kentucky Governor, Earle Clements.



# Master Farm Homemaker Is Named

Mrs. Anton Herndon Selected  
County Award By The Homemakers



MASTER FARM HOMEMAKER For Calloway County, Mrs. Anton Herndon, stands by the flower bed in the front yard of her new colonial brick home on the New Providence Road. She was nominated for the award by the New Providence Homemakers Club.



Mrs. Herndon sits beside the hanging lamp in one of her bedrooms which she designed from an umbrella. The material used is like her drapes and bedspread for the room.



Mrs. Herndon works on the books for the Herndon Seed Cleaning Company in the office in the building just south of the Herndon home.



Mrs. Herndon shows the oak antique bed to the bedroom suite which she refinished for one of her bedrooms. Also shown is the bedspread she made especially for the room.



Material scraps are being collected by Mrs. Anton Herndon which she will crochet for a rug for her living room. Above the bed are also pictures which she made herself.

(Editor's note: This is the eighth story in a series of articles and pictures by Jo Burke, Community News Editor of the Murray Ledger & Times, on the persons nominated by the various homemakers clubs for the Master Farm Homemaker Award for Calloway County.)

Mrs. Anton (Jacqueline) Herndon of New Providence has been named as the Master Farm Homemaker of Calloway County for 1974 by the selections committee of the Calloway County Homemakers Club.

The winner was nominated for the honor by the New Providence Homemakers Club. She has been a member of the homemakers club for several years and has served as secretary of the Calloway County Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Herndon and her family reside at their beautiful new colonial brick home on the New Providence Road. The home was built in 1972 and was planned by Mrs. Herndon with comfort and convenience for advancing years as its theme.

The Herndons first built a recreational room with kitchenette to live in while the main house was being built. The recreational room is attached to a carport and forms an L to the main house where their youngest son, Gary, and his wife, the former Vicki Raspberry, are temporarily residing.

Mrs. Herndon said the house as 2400 square feet of living space and was designed and decorated by herself with the help of Mrs. Juanita Amonett and leaflets from the Extension office. One special feature of the house is the utility room which has a sewing center with shelf and drawer space and large hinged cutting board which she enjoys for making clothing for herself and sport coats for her

sons.

The Master Farm Homemaker has as one of her hobbies, the collecting of antiques. Of special importance in her home is an old telephone in the side entrance hall which is thought to be the first telephone in Calloway County and belonged to her grandfather, the late John Smith.

In the Herndon den are a gas hanging lamp which was taken from the old Providence church building, and a frame with old candidates cards displayed. Also in the den is a crocheted rug made by Mrs. Herndon who also has materials in one of her four bedrooms where she is making another rug for her living room.

Mrs. Herndon has an old oak antique bedroom suite which she first painted white several years ago. When her home was built, she decided to refinish the suite to its original state and made a special patchwork spread with matching curtains for the bedroom.

Above the dining room table in the Herndon home is a solid brass gas light fixture connected with antique guns.

Along with her duties as housewife and mother, Mrs. Herndon assists her husband, Anton, and their two sons, Danny Joe and Gary, in their seed cleaning and farming businesses.

Mrs. Herndon keeps the books for the business and also drives trucks and other equipment as the need arises at the Herndon home and business.

The Herndons own approximately two hundred acres of land, but they tend approximately 1000 to 1200 acres. Their crops are wheat, soybeans, lespedeza, tobacco, with part being foundation and registered seed planted to be cleaned and wholesaled to seed dealers.

Mrs. Herndon said from one-half to two-thirds of their food is produced on the farm, but their meat was bought from neighboring farms and slaughtered since they do not have livestock.

The Herndon family as group enjoys fishing and eating out on weekends. They also enjoy singing, basketball, and baseball. They attend the New Providence Church of Christ where their oldest son, Danny Joe, is a song leader.

Mrs. Herndon has been a member of the Parent-Teacher Association of Hazel School and is a past 4-H Club Leader. She is the former Jacqueline Collins, daughter of Mrs. Mable Collins and the late Tosco Collins. Mr. Herndon is the son of Mrs. Gay Herndon and the late Jack Herndon. The Herndons have been married for twenty-two years.

Their oldest son, Danny Joe, is a third year agricultural major at Murray State University. Both he and his younger brother, Gary, graduated from Calloway County High School. The younger son is engaged in farming with his father and they reside at his parents' home until their new home is built on the Herndon Farms.

Mrs. Herndon in giving a statement of her philosophy of life said "I hope to have succeeded in teaching my sons not to dwell on yesterday's mistakes, to make the best of today, and look to tomorrow. And also never to be afraid of hard work has it its rewards."



Shown here in the den of the Herndon home is Mrs. Herndon by her fireplace with the antique mantle clock and churn being displayed.



A portion of the modern kitchen in the Anton Herndon home is pictured here.

## Marilyn Beth Doran And Steve Edward Harris Are Married At Club House



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edward Harris

Miss Marilyn Beth Doran and Steve Edward Harris of Memphis, Tenn., exchanged wedding vows on Tuesday, July 2, at six p.m. in the garden of the Murray Woman's Club House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Doran of Murray and the groom is the son of Mrs. Margie Christina Harris of Memphis, Tenn.

Bro. Hollis Miller performed the double ring ceremony in the natural setting of greenery enhanced with two white wrought iron baskets of gladioli, snapdragons, majestic daisies, and carnations on either side of a three tiered bird bath which was filled with magnolia leaves and blossoms of the majestic daisies. Two rows of palms formed an aisle in which the bride entered with her father. The gazebo was decorated with driftwood and banked with magnolia foliage and blossoms.

Miss Beth Wilson and Miss Gina Starks presented a program of music for the wedding. They accompanied themselves on their guitars and sang "Time In A Bottle," "The Wedding Song," and "My Sweet Lady."

Mrs. Doran chose for her daughter's wedding a floor length jacket dress of mint green. Her corsage was a yellow cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother, Mrs. Harris, wore a floor length jacket dress of beige and her corsage was a green cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. C. W. Bowmen, grandmother of the groom, wore a black and white floor length dress and her corsage was of white daisies.

Reception Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Murray Woman's Club House. The mantle was banked with magnolia branches and blossoms. A special arrangement of roses was designed for the piano by Mrs. James Hamilton.

Miss Jenny Hinch kept the guest register. Her corsage was of white daisies.

The bride's table was covered with a white taffeta cloth overlaid with a yellow tulle overskirt caught at the corners with yellow daisies, baby's breath, and ivy streamers. The centerpiece was of mixed garden flowers in a crystal basket which had belonged to her paternal grandmother.

The traditional white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath. Cake and punch were served by Mrs. William Westerfield and Mrs. Stephen Doran, sister and sister-in-law respectively of the bride, who were assisted by Mrs. James Hamilton. They wore corsages of white daisies.

The wedding and the reception were directed by Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer.

After a short wedding trip the new Mr. and Mrs. Harris are residing at 1093 Linden Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

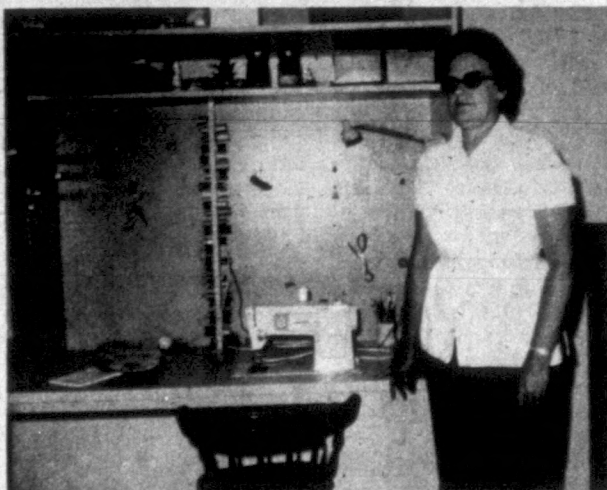
Rehearsal Dinner Mrs. Joe Baker Littleton, Mrs. Tommy D. Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Belote, and Mrs. H. J. Bryan honored the bridal couple with a lovely dinner at the beautiful home of Mrs. Littleton.

Bride's Dress The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in long white crepe dress overlaid with a lace bodice. She wore a white picture hat and carried an informal hand bouquet of white margarine daisies and baby's breath with yellow streamers tied in love knots. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, heirloom of her grandmother.

Miss Amy Catherine Doran, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her dress was a floral design in shades of yellow and green and was made identical to the bride's dress. She wore a yellow picture hat and carried a natural wicker basket filled with yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Brett Harris, brother of the groom. Ushers were Stephen Curtis Doran, brother of the bride, and William Westerfield.

## Household Shower For Miss Edwards Held At Ellis Community Center



Mrs. Anton Herndon shows the special sewing center in the utility room of the Herndon home.

Miss Becky Edwards, bride-elect of Dale Phillips, was honored at a delightfully planned household shower on Saturday, July 20 at the Ellis Community Center.

Hostesses for the lovely occasion were Mesdames Albert Dodd, James E. Lyons, Wendell Norsworthy, Opal Edwards, Ora Lee Lyons, Tommy Lyons, Lola McClain, and Richard Brayboy.

For the event Miss Edwards chose to wear from her trousseau a light blue slack suit with a navy blue top. She was presented a corsage of white daisies as a gift from the hostesses.

The honoree opened her many lovely gifts from a table covered with a light blue cloth. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Donald Edwards and her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Howard Morgan.

Refreshments of individual cakes iced with green icing, punch, nuts and mints were served from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with a light blue cloth trimmed in ivory. Centering the table was a gold bowl filled with green and blue flowers. On either side of the centerpiece were beautiful blue glass candles placed in gold candle holders.

Games were played with Mrs. John D. Steele, Mrs. Ila Hurt, and Mrs. Dee Lamb being the recipients of the prizes. They presented their prizes to the honoree.

Guests were asked to sign the bride's book as they entered the building. Mrs. Randy Barnes kept the register.

Seventy-two persons attended or sent gifts.

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**Personals**  
HOSPITAL PATIENT  
Larry Robin Lovett of Murray was dismissed July 24 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

## Shower Given For Emily Belote At Community Room

Miss Emily Belote, bride elect of Robert Gilliam, was honored by a shower at the community room of the Federal and Loan building on Wednesday evening, July 24.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James Ward, Miss Betty Jo Ward, and Mrs. Robert Alsop, Jr.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Jack Belote, were each presented a corsage of daisies. After the gifts were opened the guests were invited to the serving table.

The table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a large arrangement of multi-colored zinnias. A melon basket entwined with ivy held an assortment of fruit and melon. Fruit, party cookies and sandwiches and punch were served to the guests.

Prog. Info. 753-3314  
**MURRAY**  
DRIVE IN Theatre  
OPEN 7:30 - Start 8:30  
**HELD OVER!**  
**THRU WED.**  
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
A RE-RELEASE  
**"BORN LOSERS"**  
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF  
**TOM LAUGHLIN**  
AS **BILLY JACK**  
In COLOR (PG) - 82m  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE

**Cheri & CAPRI**  
Rocking Chair Theatres - 753-3314  
• THRU WED •  
CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!  
**MACON COUNTY LINE**  
7:25, 9:10 Nightly  
+ 2:30 SAT & SUN  
an American International release  
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry  
• THRU WED • Cheri  
**EXORCISM BE DAMNED!!**  
The Devil Won't Let Go -  
**"MARK OF THE DEVIL"**  
Part II

**WANTED!**  
Mature Full and Part Time Sales  
Personnel - As Of Sept. 1st For New  
Murray Retail Store  
Must Be Willing To Work Some Nights  
Apply in Writing To:  
Michelson's Murray c/o Manas Jewelers  
P. O. Box 994 Paducah, Ky. 42001

## Ginny Plans

Miss Ginny of Mr. and Mrs. has complete marriage to Mr. and Mrs. The candle will be solemn August 3, at Coldwater Church. The bride-Miss Susan M serve as her Miss Debbie Murray, and Christy Da bride-to-be.



## Old thrill

DEAR husband of the kids said that What noise you The door affection myself again, gr He was what? I'm after 29 years

DEAR home after make the annoyed Your while the The s non-resic

DEAR dinner when they d Mr. X have the forgot to still on, Mr. X was rud and wen around returned Mr. X we took My h even sp Abby

DEAR that he Finally which insensit Bette have x

CON organiz you'd artific need to men, a

Prob For a Calif. please.



## Ginny Locke Completes Plans For Her Wedding

Miss Ginny Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Locke, has completed plans for her marriage to Joe Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton.

The candlelight ceremony will be solemnized on Saturday, August 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Coldwater United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Susan Moody of Murray to serve as her maid of honor and Miss Debbie Tabers, also of Murray, as bridesmaid.

Christy Darnell, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be the flower

girl. Tammy Locke, sister of the bride-elect, will keep the guest register.

Mr. Dalton has chosen Danny Carrol of Murray as best man. Groomsmen will be Tommy Williams, Jan Dalton, brother of the groom-elect, and Kenny Locke, brother of the bride-elect.

Following the ceremony the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.



## Old Romeo still gives thrills

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: That wife who griped because her husband came back home in an amorous mood after driving the kids to school ought to have her head examined. (She said that was no time for love-making.)

What better time? No kids to worry about, make all the noise you want, and have a ball!

The other morning, my husband kissed me goodbye at the door before going to work. I responded with an affectionate bear hug. Two minutes later, as I was pouring myself another cup of coffee, here comes old Romeo back again, grinning.

He was a little late for the office that morning, but so what? I'm thrilled that he can still get that excited about me after 29 years. He's 69, and I'm 53.

LUCKY ME

DEAR ABBY: A wife complains that her husband comes home after he takes the kids to school, expecting her to make the bedroom scene with him. And the dummy is annoyed yet, because she has housework to do!

Your advice: "The housework will keep. Shoot the ducks while they're flying," was right on target.

The season never closes on ducks here. And no non-resident permits allowed.

J.E.J., MANHATTAN BEACH, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we invited some friends to dinner. I'll call them "Mr. and Mrs. X." Our TV was on when they arrived because we had been watching it before they drove up.

Mr. X told us on a previous occasion that he didn't care to have the TV on while he was trying to converse, but we forgot to turn it off. We had one cocktail, and the TV was still on, but we were also visiting.

Mr. X then said he had come to see US, and he thought it was rude to keep the TV on. A few minutes later he got up and went outside. Mrs. X said he probably wanted to walk around the yard. Then she went out to check on him and she returned saying their car was gone and so was he!

Mr. X didn't return, so we ate without him. Later when we took Mrs. X home, she thanked us for the lovely evening. My husband says if Mr. X calls to apologize, he won't even speak to him.

Abby, this really puzzled me.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why? Mr. X told you quite candidly that he was irritated by your TV, but you ignored him. Finally he reached the end of his patience and took his leave, which was rude and childish. But you were rude and insensitive.

Better x the "X's" off your list, because they probably have x'd you off theirs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K.O.: If you're serious about organizing a girls' boxing team in high school this fall, you'd better plan on providing them with some sort of artificial padding to protect their natural padding. Girls need to be protected in certain anatomical areas the same as men, albeit different areas.

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. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

### Miss Dixie Hook, Bride-elect, Is Honored At Luncheon At Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edward Parker

Miss Dixie Hook, August 3rd bride-elect of John Van Rayburn, was honored recently with a bridesmaid luncheon in the Red Room of the Holiday Inn. The charming hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Edward Parker.

A corsage of daisies was presented to the bride-elect, Mrs. B. B. Hook, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Raymon Rayburn, mother of the groom-elect.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with an arrangement of colored daisies. Hand-painted place cards and a single daisy marked each person's seat. A fruit plate was served along with the traditional bridesmaid cake.

Donna Adams

Honoree, Shower

At Roberts Home

Miss Donna Adams, bride-elect of Tony Gardner, was honored with a shower at the lovely home of Mrs. Ray Roberts. The hostesses were Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Gerry Requarth.

The honoree chose to wear a yellow and white check pant suit. She was presented a corsage of yellow roses by the hostesses who also presented corsages to the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Ken Adams and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Games were directed by Mrs. Requarth, with the prizes being given to the honoree.

After the bride-to-be opened her gifts, the guests were served Cokes, cookies, mints and nuts from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room.

The hostesses presented Miss Adams with a beautiful silver tray.

Did you know that there are bills before Congress at the present time that would make the rose our national flower? Polls have been conducted at various points in the country and find it the flower most often mentioned and everywhere it is the same—the rose. I suppose one thing in its favor is that it will grow anywhere in the United States.

The hostesses presented Miss Adams with a beautiful silver tray.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we invited some friends to dinner. I'll call them "Mr. and Mrs. X." Our TV was on when they arrived because we had been watching it before they drove up.

Mr. X told us on a previous occasion that he didn't care to have the TV on while he was trying to converse, but we forgot to turn it off. We had one cocktail, and the TV was still on, but we were also visiting.

Mr. X then said he had come to see US, and he thought it was rude to keep the TV on. A few minutes later he got up and went outside. Mrs. X said he probably wanted to walk around the yard. Then she went out to check on him and she returned saying their car was gone and so was he!

Mr. X didn't return, so we ate without him. Later when we took Mrs. X home, she thanked us for the lovely evening. My husband says if Mr. X calls to apologize, he won't even speak to him.

Abby, this really puzzled me.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why? Mr. X told you quite candidly that he was irritated by your TV, but you ignored him. Finally he reached the end of his patience and took his leave, which was rude and childish. But you were rude and insensitive.

Better x the "X's" off your list, because they probably have x'd you off theirs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K.O.: If you're serious about organizing a girls' boxing team in high school this fall, you'd better plan on providing them with some sort of artificial padding to protect their natural padding. Girls need to be protected in certain anatomical areas the same as men, albeit different areas.

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. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Inside the cake each person found a charm symbolizing a new beginning for the bride and groom.

A charm bracelet and a lovely book were gifts presented to Miss Hook.

Those attending were Mrs. Parker, Miss Hook, Mrs. B. B. Hook, Mrs. Raymon Rayburn, Mrs. E. S. Dennis, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Misses Denise and Dinah Hook, sisters of the bride-elect.



By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

I read in a recent horticulture report that vegetables can be planted for a second crop as late as early August and still produce a crop before winter. Some of the vegetables mentioned were mustard, broccoli, brussel sprouts and parsley.

I have never tried broccoli or brussels sprouts and would like to try some. I would rather set out plants for these two vegetables. The seed could be planted early enough to be ready as plants in spring. I tried egg-plant plants one year and had pretty good success with them. We need to vary our vegetable garden as well as our flower beds. And it won't hurt to mix them up a little.

A landscape artist would disapprove. Would turn up his nose in scorn. For parsley grows among my roses. And marigolds amid my corn.

Not very good poetry, but expressive of my sentiment anyway.

Did you know that there are bills before Congress at the present time that would make the rose our national flower? Polls have been conducted at various points in the country and find it the flower most often mentioned and everywhere it is the same—the rose. I suppose one thing in its favor is that it will grow anywhere in the United States.

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## Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 31  
The Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at Gleason Hall at the corner of N. 12th and Payne Sts. at 7:00 p.m. Come with own partner or come singly and be paired at the meet.

Ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Murray Country Club with Mrs. Richard Knight as chairman. Other hostesses are Mesdames Carl Oakley, Hugh L. Oakley, William Don Overbey, W. L. Polly, Tommy D. Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Newell Knight, Donald Hughes, Eddie Hunt, Ronald Christopher, John J. Livesay, and Harry McGurk.

Duo-piano recital of John Houston and Melissa Wilkins will be held at the Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, MSU, at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 1  
Women of Murray Moose Lodge will have enrollment night at eight p.m. at the lodge hall.

Saturday, August 3  
Annual "Farm Tractor Pull" will be held at the Murray-Calloway County Fairgrounds starting at 5:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Calloway County High School Chapter of the FFA.

Members of the Murray High School Class of 1921 will have a dinner at the Colonial House, Smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary and all persons who were with this class in the grades, friends who were high school contemporaries during the years 1917 through 1921, and teachers are invited to attend.

Sunday, August 4  
The annual homecoming for people from the Land Between the Lakes, especially from Rushing Creek, Nerris Creek, Model, Crockett's Creek, Oak Grove, and Tharpe communities, will be held. Persons are asked to bring a box lunch and their own beverages.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 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)  
Personal relationships under something of a cloud. Stress diplomacy. A high-handed attitude will only make you unpopular.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)  
You should receive information which clarifies a financial situation. It may not be all you hoped for, but at least it will help you to proceed in a profitable manner.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  
Don't let rumors and idle speculation cause you to become anxious and (or) indecisive. Carry out your plans as scheduled. Things should turn out well.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  
A fine day for advancement along lines important to you. Don't veer off on tangents, however, or good effort will be wasted.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
A good period for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Keep plans flexible: changing situations could make revision necessary. On the personal side: Romance and travel highly favored.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Forethought must be day's watchword. Make no important decisions and sign no agreements without careful deliberation. Some misleading influences.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)  
By going along with your associates, you can further your own plans as well. It's a day when teamwork will pay satisfying dividends.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
How you relate to others will be especially important now. Be particularly alert in communication with those who are important to your interests.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
A time for definitely clarifying your objectives. Get together with those who share your interests and, between you, work out a clear and concise program of action.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In mid-morning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  
You may have to make some concessions in a family matter, but the end results will be worthwhile. Expect some good news in the p.m.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely independent individual, self-reliant and unbelievably courageous in the face of obstacles or adversity. You are pragmatic and usually acquire money easily—but spend it just as easily. Your versatility enables you to succeed at almost any field of your choosing, but you could probably reach your highest levels of attainment in the field of law, which, in your case, almost inevitably, would lead to politics, statesmanship or the diplomatic world. You are also suited to other occupations which bring you into contact with the public such as salesmanship, public relations or the theater. No matter what career you elect to follow, however, do take up one of the arts, such as music or painting, as an avocation. Either would provide a highly satisfying outlet for your emotions. Birthdate of: John Ericsson, Swed. naval engineer; Geraldine Chaplin, actress, (daughter of Charles).

## Personals

GUESTS HERE

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bill Jones of Florence have been the guests of Mrs. Maude Jones and other relatives of Murray.



## SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

The onion has been cultivated since remote antiquity and, in the meantime, horticulturists have developed many new varieties. Almost without exception, all these newer varieties are excellent for the purpose intended but, paradoxically enough, there is one onion of the old kind that still remains popular but not generally grown. This is what older gardeners call the "potato onion" and the reason why it is not more widely grown is because the "seed" is hard to find.

At one time, this onion was about the only variety produced in home gardens throughout many parts of the country. This was before sets and plants could be purchased locally at the grocery and gardeners had to save their own seed from year to year.

In researching this particular onion variety, a delightful woman, who has "put in a garden" every year for 68 years and has grown onions for all these seasons, told us how it got the name "potato onion."

In earlier times, she said, nearly every gardener planted an Irish potato patch in the fall—usually during the first week in November. At the same time they always put out a patch of onions so they would be ready to pull and eat with wild greens come springtime. Since these onions were planted at the same time as potatoes, they were called "potato onions."

As she further elaborated, the big difference between this old-fashioned onion and the newer varieties is in the keeping qualities. It doesn't have to be pampered or over-

ly protected to keep it from decaying.

To further enhance the keeping qualities, old-time gardeners "pulled" their onions" before the July rains set in. If the July rains caught "potato onions" still in the ground, they would start to grow again and this hurt the keeping qualities.

An old-time curing method was to hang the onions on the garden fence for a few days. Then they were taken down and stored away somewhere in a dry airy place like a barn loft or spread out on the floor of an empty outbuilding like a corn crib.

During times of bitter cold, the onions could then be raked up in a pile and covered over with hay or old quilts. In this manner they could be kept all winter long, or until fall-planted onions were large enough to eat in the spring. The "potato onion" actually will withstand hard freezing and, in fact, a mild freeze will improve its taste.

Unlike most other onion varieties, our old friend said, the "potato onion" does not go to seed. Rather, it propagates itself by a division of bulbs. In other words, a large head will produce several smaller heads which, when divided and planted singly, will again produce large heads.

The "potato onion" is a good onion, our friend added, and surmised that the reason so many gardeners quit "saving seed" was because it is more convenient to buy a quart or two of sets at the store at gardening time in spring.

## The Palace is repeating the...

## Red Hot Special

Wednesday & Thursday

## Big Hamburger Steak

With French Fries, Cole Slaw, & Hot Rolls

Regularly Priced \$1.80  
ONLY \$1.29

Take a break from the hot weather cooking at home

No dishes to wash, No fuss, No muss, take a break & come eat with us.

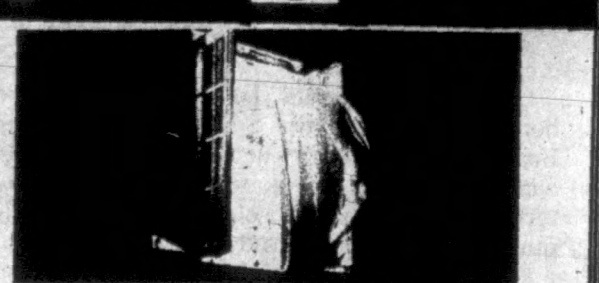
## The Palace

16th & Chestnut

Always Open 24 Hrs.

753-7992

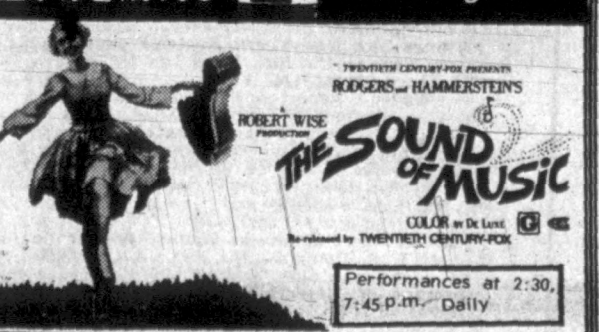
## CENTRAL CINEMAS 1 Ends Tonite



## THE EXORCIST

Performances at 7:30 & 9:40 Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30

## CENTRAL CINEMAS 2 Held Over Thru Aug. 1



## THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Performances at 2:30, 7:45 p.m. Daily



Editorial

# Farm Safety Week

National Farm Safety Week is being observed across the nation July 25-31.

Most publicity concerning accidents deals with autos, trains, airplanes and other major accidents. However, according to the National Safety Council, accidents on farms and in farm homes are significant and people should become more concerned and better informed about them.

Members of the Calloway County High School chapter of Future Farmers of America are making a special effort to make the people of the community more aware of farm hazards and are encouraging everyone to strive to correct hazards on the farm and practice safety in farming operations.

Most farm accidents occur while

hauling supplies, moving farm machinery and working around farm buildings. Even though farm accidents occur throughout the year, the month of June has the highest percentage (13 per cent) of any month of the year. Figures reveal that most accidents occur around either 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

According to the safety council, farm machinery accounted for the highest percentage of the accidents. National Farm Safety Week is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

We join with these groups in urging safe practices around the farm and commend the Calloway County FFA for their efforts in promoting Farm Safety in our community.

## Congratulations To Mrs. Anton Herndon

Congratulations are extended today to Mrs. Anton (Jacqueline) Herndon who has been selected as the Master Farm Homemaker of Calloway County.

Mrs. Herndon was named from a field of eight candidates which were nominated by the various homemakers clubs of Calloway County.

Named as runnerup was Mrs. Danny (Judy) Cunningham. Others nominated for the honor were Mrs. Clinton (Ruby) Burchett, Mrs. Ellis Ross (Imogene) Paschall, Mrs. James (Evelyn) Dixon, Mrs. Jim (Judy) Stahler, Mrs. Eugene (Maxine) Nance, and Mrs. Dan (Marilyn) Bazzell.

To be eligible for the award, the recipient must be a bonifide farm

homemaker, living on a farm, deriving half or more of the family income from the farm; but it is not required that the recipient be a member of a Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Herndon's name will now be submitted to the list of those Master Homemakers in the area to be in competition for the Kentucky Master Farm Homemaker award.

The Murray Ledger & Times congratulates Mrs. Herndon on this honor, and expresses appreciation to the selections committee of the Calloway County Homemakers Club for their efforts in this award. With the many eligible candidates nominated, it must have been a hard decision to select a winner as each nominee was well qualified for the honor.

### 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.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Parking Meter Suggestion

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to the Murray city council regarding the moving of traffic and the parking meter situation in downtown Murray.

The main reason the meters were installed in the first place was to provide more revenue for the city. However, if the city council is only interested in moving traffic in the downtown area of Murray, I suggest removing all parking meters completely. The two hour parking limit can be enforced by chalking the tires and pavement which other cities have done in the past, before parking meters were invented.

Being in the appliance sales and service field, I am in many homes in the city and county every week. While in these homes we

sometimes discuss the downtown shopping area, and in these discussions most people resent having to pay to park downtown. Many times they don't have correct change for the meter. Therefore, they have to go into a store to get the change and when they return to feed the meter, they have already received a parking violation ticket.

At one time these bandits might have served a useful purpose. I believe the only purpose they now serve is to run potential customers out to other shopping areas where they can park without fear of getting a parking ticket.

Very truly yours,  
Grant Stiles  
1212 Peggy Ann Drive  
Murray, Kentucky

#### Justice For Nixon?

Dear Editor (and fellow townsmen),

After much anguish, Oh I assure you much anguish, I have figured out what to do with Richard M. Nixon.

He should not be impeached but instead forced to spend every night for the rest of his term in Murray, where the ceaseless nightly barking of our countless irresponsibly owned dogs would reveal the true quality of his leadership. If he be as great a president as

some assert, then he could (and believe me soon would) find some way to guide those dog owners for whom there is no adjective ugly enough into more decent paths of conduct.

If he be as wicked a president as his strongest critics assert, there could be no more fitting nor terrible punishment for him than to suffer the torment Murray's dogs, and dog owners, would inflict upon him every night for those two and a half years.

John H. Adams



#### Dispute Mars Drug Fight

An efficiency-conscious U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has brought to light a burgeoning interagency jurisdictional dispute that will hamper the government's attack on illicit drug traffic unless it is speedily resolved.

In the last year or so, most federal drug law enforcement has been principally administered by the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Justice Department. To improve the enforcement, the OMB ordered the Border Patrol, another Department of Justice agency, to assume responsibility for combating narcotics smuggling, particularly along the Mexican border.

The Customs Service, a Treasury Department agency, also materially helps to curb illicit drug traffic, but usually limits its operations to airports, seaports, and other major points of entry into the United States. Recently, however, a special Customs Patrol was organized to range along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The Customs Service and others have objected strongly to the OMB proposal, suggested that the Border Patrol should keep its more traditional role of preventing illegal entry of aliens into the United States.

Certainly there is no purpose in having two agencies patrolling the same territory. The opportunity for the Border Patrol to work

closely with the DEA argues persuasively for the plan to give the patrol the central role in curbing drug traffic.

Further, as one Border Patrol official has said, "drugs are brought across the border by people, and when people cross the border we intercept them." Interception frequently is accomplished through the use of electronic sensors and airborne infrared devices. These are highly sophisticated and expensive tools whose use should be the most efficient possible.

When these devices find Customs Patrol officers instead of aliens in the field, as has happened on occasion, law enforcement suffers. Some officials have expressed concern that competing Border and Customs patrol officers could accidentally clash in the field because neither was aware of the other's presence.

With 4,000 miles of border between San Diego, Calif., and Brownsville, Tex., guarding against smuggling requires a single dominant command to assure maximum efficiency and coordination. Any duplication is an utter waste of inadequate resources.

It would not be necessary for Congress to referee this dispute. The administration should resolve the crisis of authority immediately. If it does not, traffic in illegal aliens and narcotics will continue to flourish.

### From The Editor's Mailbag

Edited By GENE McCUTCHEON  
Murray Ledger & Times Editor

(A compilation of notes gleaned from the daily mail—some of which will interest many, others that may interest only a few.)

"By 1979 Alaska's natural gas could begin moving to 'service areas' in the U.S. whose populations total more than 122 million," the president of Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Company reported Friday.

Arctic Gas submitted applications to the U.S. and Canadian governments last March for permission to build the 2,600-mile pipeline. In the U.S., the Federal Power Commission and Department of Interior are evaluating the applications while in Canada, the National Energy Board and Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development are the responsible agencies.

The Republican National Committee and GOP state organizations in California, Oregon and Washington will present a 90-minute television special in the three West Coast States on Thursday evening, August 8.

Entitled "Call to Action," the special, according to George Bush, chairman of the committee, "is a first step in the new Republican offensive, a call to action of the millions of West Coast Republicans and Independents whose support will be needed in this fall's election campaigns."

According to the EXPO '74, World's Fair news bureau, hotel space is no problem in Spokane. EXPO is now at the halfway mark and running nearly 400,000 visitors ahead of projections but there are currently an average of 350 unoccupied rooms in the area nightly.

Of the more than 2.1 million new manufacturing jobs created in the United States during the past ten years, more than two-thirds went to the 19 states where compulsory unionism is illegal, according to a study by the National Right to Work Committee.

Continued weakness in housing and a turnaround in the previously strong non-building category brought a decline to the level of contracting for new construction work in the nation during June according to a report by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. At \$8,479,584,000, the total value of contract awards stands 14 per cent below the level reported in the same month a year ago.

While it is always easy to walk out of a store, it's often very difficult to expel a salesman "invited to a person's home." Also, a single item may look much more appealing in a person's home than when it is surrounded by many other brands and items in a store's sales room.

To contact this office for additional information regarding sales or other consumer protection laws, Kentucky residents may write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Room 34, Capitol, Frankfort, Ky. 40601; or call, toll-free, on the consumer hotline, 1-800-372-2960.

consumer should request information about what product is to be demonstrated, who manufactures the product, and what is that cost.

—If the consumer decides he may wish to purchase such a product, he should compare the price of similar items selling in the area.

—If the consumer has questions regarding the company or the manufacturer, he should check with the local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, or the local or state consumer protection agency.

### Consumer Comments

#### Door Openers

By Ed W. Hancock  
Attorney General of Kentucky

"Congratulations, Mrs. John Doe, you have been selected to receive a special, valuable prize. There are no obligations—no strings attached...we only ask you to allow our company to demonstrate our new product." Variations of the above sales "pitch" are often used as a "door opener." If the consumer accepts his prize, he invites a company representative to come into his home. The prize may be a small token of trading stamps, discounts or merchandise, usually of little value and conditioned upon picking it up at the seller's place at business.

Because "door openers" have been abused by some companies in the past, consumers should be aware of the pressure-sales tactics often used after the "door is open."

There are several important tips that a consumer should remember if he is notified that he has been chosen as a "winner," conditioned upon a demonstration of a product:

—Before inviting a salesman to his home, a

### MSU Schedule Of Events

August 1-10

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 1-4  
DRAMA—"Dirty Work at the Crossroads." Presented by the Murray State University Players at Kentucky Dam Village. Performances at 8 p.m. each evening, admission, \$2 adults, \$1 children.

Friday, August 2  
COMMENCEMENT—The summer commencement exercises will be held at 2 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium with Dr. L. J. Horton, retired chairman of the Department of Journalism as the speaker.

Sunday-Saturday, August 4-10  
BAND CAMP—Bands from Mayfield and Crittenden County high schools will be on the campus for one week of intensive practice in preparation for the coming school year.

Monday-Saturday, August 5-10  
TENNIS—The Kentucky Closed Junior Tennis Tournament will be played on the university courts. Public invited, no admission charge.

Friday and Saturday, August 9-10  
HOMECOMING—The annual homecoming of the graduates and former students of Douglas High School in Murray will be held on the campus with headquarters in Hart Hall.

Friday-Sunday, August 9-11  
HEATING PLANT CLOSED—The central heating plant will be closed from Friday, August 9 through Sunday, August 11, for repairs and preventive maintenance. Steam and hot water service to buildings on the main campus will be affected.

Saturday, August 10  
DANCE—The dance held in conjunction with the Murray Shrine Club golf tournament will be held in the Student Union Building. Open to members and guests.

### Comments from Others

LENNOX, S.D., INDEPENDENT: "In case you wonder why you don't hear much about a gasoline shortage in Russia, consider the fact that there is less paved road in that country than in Massachusetts. Who needs gasoline for a car when he doesn't have a car, and if he did the roads wouldn't be fit to drive on, and if they were he wouldn't be going any place anyway, and if he were going somewhere it likely wouldn't be a matter of his own choice. See how they solve all their problems in the Soviet Union."

### Bible Thought

Whoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whoever shall lose his life shall preserve it. — Luke 17:33

We must all pay the price of life. By spending yourself you become rich.

### Isn't It The Truth

—By Carl Riblet Jr.

We who are renowned as history's greatest lovers of liberty, scramble around with our hands full of it, holding liberty out before us as if it were a golden vessel for offering to anyone smart enough and enterprising enough to take it away from us. The trouble with lovers, however, is that they usually let their passion simmer down in order to gain peace. "Liberty is never recovered once it is lost."

—J. J. Rousseau

### 10 Years Ago Today

John Mikulchik, agronomist of the Agriculture Department, Murray State College, will speak at the meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club tonight.

"You may not know it but Calloway County leads the state in tree planting procedures and the projects here get widespread publicity," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

Deaths reported are Mrs. Janie Williamson, age 26, and Arlis R. Byars, age 62.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Elkins are the parents of a baby girl, Tenny Kay, born July 27 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Horace Corrigan has been named manager of the local A & P Store.

### 20 Years Ago Today

Dr. A. H. Kopperud, local dentist, received an honor award from the Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors for promoting a program in conserving and using wisely the soil, water, forestry, and wildlife resources. Albert L. Wilson is manager of the Kopperud farm.

Freeman Redden, age 49, died July 28.

Pre school physical examinations will be given by Dr. J. A. Outland and his staff at the new Health Center at 7th and Olive Streets.

Joe Farmer Orr and Dale Alexander were pitchers for the Murray All-Stars as they won over McKenzie, Tenn., 24 to 2 in a baseball game.

### The Murray Ledger & Times

Published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071, phone 302-753-1916.  
Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher  
R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor  
Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky., 42071.  
Subscription rates: In areas served by carriers, \$2 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn., \$10 per year. Other destinations, \$23 per year.  
National Representatives: Wallace Witmer Co., 1509 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York; Stephenson Bldg., Detroit.  
Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association.



# A Salute To Law Enforcement And Fire Protection

This week we Salute:



James Witherspoon, Captain, Murray Police Department.

Capt. Witherspoon a graduate of Butler High of Princeton, Kentucky, is a veteran of over 20 years in law enforcement. He studied law enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University where he also attended Breathalyzer School. He studied the Penal Code at Hopkinsville and attended the Police Techniques School at Paducah. In addition he has completed over 120 hours of training with the Kentucky Law Enforcement Commission Mobile Unit. Capt. Witherspoon and his wife the former Robbie Adams have one son Joe Pat Witherspoon. His mother Mrs. Sarah Witherspoon resides in Princeton, Kentucky. Leisure time permitting Capt. Witherspoon enjoys fishing. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and attends Memorial Baptist Church.

This Week We Salute:



Clarence Boren, Inspector, Murray Fire Department.

Inspector Boren, has served in fire protection for the past 14 years. A graduate of Hutchison High (Tennessee) he attended the Kentucky State Fire School for three years, has participated in a 20 hour firefighting technique course each of the past 14 years and has completed the course of study applicable to the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Program, commonly known to the business community as OSHA. Inspector Boren and his wife the former Lillie Mae Inman have one son Ray Glenn Boren. His personal interest include fishing, traveling and gardening. Inspector Boren is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and the Scottish Rite Lodge. The Boren's attend Memorial Baptist Church.

We gratefully acknowledge the co-operation of these firms in sponsoring this salute. The civic pride they exemplify is a tribute to them and our community as well.

<b>Rudy's Restaurant</b> "Cattfish Special Every Friday & Saturday Night" 104 S. 5th 753-1632	<b>Lassiter &amp; Frankhouser</b> <b>Glass Company</b> Commercial-Residential Original Equipment Auto Glass 1202 Johnson Blvd. 24 Hour Glass Service Day: 753-7117 Night: 753-9434	<b>PEOPLES BANK</b> MURRAY, KY. MURRAY, KY.	<b>Susie's Cafe</b> National Hotel Bldg. Mrs. Jenny Fair	<b>BANK OF MURRAY,</b> MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071
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# Yanks Lose 11th Consecutive Contest In Bosox Fenway Park

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

They used to ban books in Boston. Now they just ban Yankee victories.

The Yankees' futility streak in Fenway Park was made one loss more futile Monday night when the Red Sox clipped them 2-1 in 11 innings. That makes 11 straight losses in Boston, and 20 in their last 21 games there.

If the Yankees are starting to believe in hexes, they got some more evidence Monday night. The Red Sox managed only three hits and won the game in the 11th without the aid of a hit.

Now for the New York Yankees, that's really obscene.

The last time the Yankees managed a victory was in a different summer under a different manager. They beat Boston last July 31 when Ralph Houk was the New York skipper.

Bill Virdon has yet to come away happy from Fenway Park in seven tries this year, although he came close Monday night.

The new Yankee manager started Sam McDowell, a left-hander who came off the disabled list July 14. Because of Fenway's chummy left-field wall, 315 feet from home plate, lefties, as a rule, don't fare too well in Fenway Park.

For 72-3 innings, McDowell was the exception.

He held the Red Sox hitless through five innings until Dwight Evans bounced a sharp single to left. And he held the Red Sox scoreless through 72-3 until Evans slugged a tying homer high into the left-field screen.

"I threw what I think was a great pitch to Evans and he hit the hell out of it," McDowell said. "I have no apologies. I'd like to have won and, naturally, I don't feel very happy, but I've never been a cry baby."

Evans' homer matched Bill Sudakis' solo blast in the fourth inning, and the score stayed 1-1 until the 11th.

Carl Yastrzemski led off the 11th against New York reliever

Sparky Lyle and drew a walk. Bob Montgomery laid down a sacrifice bunt but Lyle threw wildly to first. Then Rick Burleson walked on four pitches, filling the bases.

After Doug Griffin grounded into a force play, Terry Hughes lofted a sacrifice fly into center for the winning run.

Boston Manager Darrell Johnson evidently doesn't believe in jinxes because he claimed to be worried about the game's outcome.

"Like everybody else, I was sitting on the edge of my seat all during the game," Johnson said after the 3½-hour duel on national television.

## Tigers 8, Indians 2

Before the fans in Cleveland had hardly settled in their seats, the Detroit Tigers forced them to look for cover.

Four Detroit batters sent first-inning homers into the stands, causing any late arrivals to miss a major league record.

Never before had a team hit four homers in the first inning, although four teams have hit five home runs in a single inning and the four homer mark has been reached 17 times.

Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley belted consecutive homers off Fritz Peterson, and two batters later, Ed Brinkman connected off Steve Kline.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk, who managed Peterson while both were with the Yankees from 1966-73, had seen that sort of thing before. But in the past, he was in the wrong dugout.

"Peterson was just up with everything," Houk said. "When he gets like that, that kind of thing can happen. I've seen Pete have trouble in the first two innings before. It happened so quick he didn't know what was happening and he didn't have time to feel himself out."

Houk's counterpart, Cleve-

land Manager Ken Aspromonte, also didn't know what was going on.

"I don't get mad when something like that happens," Aspromonte said. "I just wonder what's happening."

Rangers 10, Royals 1  
Ferguson Jenkins pitched the top of the fifth inning as if his 8-1 lead was in jeopardy. And it was.

Len Randle and Mike Hargrove had keyed big innings with two-run singles and Jeff Burroughs 17th homer of the year made it 8-1 before rain delayed the game for one hour and 36 minutes—three out short of an official Texas victory.

So when the rains stopped, Jenkins started fast, striking out three straight Royals on 12 total pitches. With the game official, the big right-hander then breezed to his 14th victory in 23 decisions. He allowed six hits.

## Orioles 6, Brewers 2

Paul Blair and Don Baylor drilled run-scoring hits to spark a four-run Baltimore rally that gave Ross Grimsley his seventh victory in his last eight decisions.

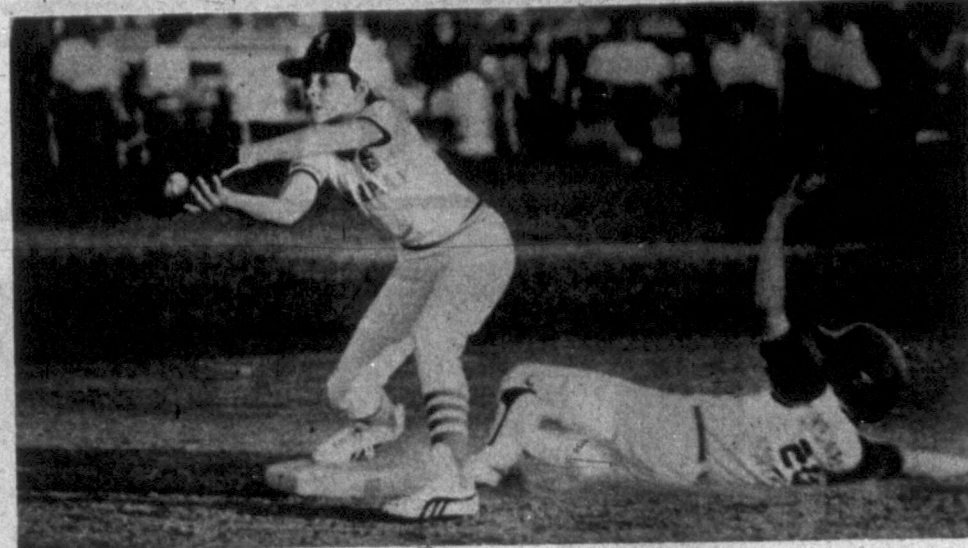
Blair's triple followed a lead-off single by Enos Cabell, substituting at third base for injured Brooks Robinson. Baylor later doubled in another run, while two others scored on an error and a wild pitch.

Mark Belanger delivered two insurance runs for Baltimore with a single in the eighth.

A's 11, White Sox 9  
Oakland overcame four of its own errors in one inning and two Chicago leads to beat the White Sox.

Down 4-1 after three innings and 5-4 after six, the A's bounced back with four runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Bill North's RBI double in the seventh provided Oakland with the go-ahead run.



HOW CLOSE WAS IT?—Timmy Graham takes a throw at second base from shortstop Bob Murray in attempt to force out Owensboro's Bobby Tomb. The second base umpire ruled Tomb safe.

## Hayes Hasn't Lost Any Of His Old Zip

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although he walks and talks slower, Woody Hayes has lost none of his old zip.

The Ohio State University football coach of 24 seasons, recovering from a heart attack June 6, is talking Big Ten and national championships and another Rose Bowl trip.

"What were we? No. 1 nationally for eight weeks last year," Hayes asked a cluster of writers at his first news conference Monday since his attack.

"We'll be up there," promised the man who has coached three national champions at Ohio State.

A 10-10 tie at Michigan in the last game cost the Buckeyes a perfect season and the likely 1973 college crown.

What about the challengers in the Big Ten race?

"I'd certainly pick the team we play last (Michigan) and the team we play first (Minnesota)," Hayes answered. "But we always figure to win it."

Hayes was happy all-time home run leader Hank Aaron has been selected as the grand marshal for the 1975 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. New Year's Day. "It's great a black man was

selected," said the Buckeyes' coach. "Of course, I always expect to be there as a participant."

Hayes has taken six teams to the Rose Bowl, including three of the last four years. Ohio State beat Southern California 42-21 in the 1974 contest.

At 206 pounds, the 61-year-old Hayes is 15 pounds lighter than before his attack. "I'd like to get down to 190 and maybe even lower," he said.

Hayes said that among the more than 1,000 letters he received were ones from President Nixon and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, a former heart attack victim himself.

"The President's letter offered me encouragement," the Ohio State coach explained. "I had sent him a letter of encouragement, too, but not recently."

Hayes termed Schembechler's letter a dandy one and said, "He told me absolutely to follow doctors' orders."

"Someone said he was going

to send the same letter I sent him four years ago. I told him if he had to have an attack, why not before our game—they beat us that year—instead of before the Rose Bowl," the Ohio State coach recalled.

Hayes said he is reporting for work at 8 a.m. daily, goes home for lunch and an afternoon nap, returns to the office for about three hours and even comes in to look at game films in the evening.

"I don't expect to be a nice, old man on the sidelines," he warned with fall practice less than a month away.

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one or a handful

## No Energy Crisis For Cardinals' Lou Brock

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The energy crisis hasn't bothered Lou Brock. He never runs out of gas, it seems.

Running as well as ever, Brock continued his explosive base-stealing pace Monday while helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 11-2.

"Winning games is important, not setting records," Brock noted after stealing his 65th base of the season and 700th of his career. "But when the competition is tight and the challenge is there, then you find yourself doing things you didn't think were possible."

Brock, zeroing in on Maury Wills' fabulous single-season record of 104, also moved up on the all-time list into some exclusive company. Only four other players in baseball history have stolen 700 or more bases—Ty Cobb (892); Eddie Collins (743); Max Carey (738) and Honus Wagner (701).

"Yes, I remember once saying that 700 stolen bases was my goal," Brock said, acknowledging a reporter's question. "I'm surprised it came this quickly, especially considering the start I had last year."

"I was out on 10 of my first 23 attempts. That was when 700 looked tough. Then I stole 60 of my next 70. That turned it around."

Along with his historic steal, Brock singled twice and scored twice while Ken Reitz and Joe Torre both homered in the St. Louis cause.

game. Mets 4, Expos 3  
John Milner belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning, powering New York over Montreal for the Mets' fourth straight victory.

Steve Rogers, 10-13, took a three-hitter and a 3-2 lead into the eighth, but Jerry Grote singled and Milner hit his 15th homer of the baseball season, a blast over the right-center field fence. Jack Aker, 2-2, the Mets' third pitcher, got the victory.

Dodgers 10, Braves 2

Jim Wynn knocked in four runs, including two on his 24th home run of the baseball season, helping Los Angeles snap a three-game losing streak with an easy triumph over Atlanta.

Wynn's two-run homer off

starter Ron Reed, 6-6, followed Bill Buckner's single and gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the third. He singled home a run in a five-run fifth and had a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Don Sutton evened his record at 8-8 by scattering nine hits.

## Phillies 13, Pirates 1

Mike Schmidt hit a pair of two-run homers and Steve Carlton pitched a two-hitter for his 13th victory of the season as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh. Schmidt gave Carlton a 2-1 first-inning lead with his 21st homer, and blasted No. 22 in a five-run sixth.

Carlton gave up a run in the first on a pair of walks and Richie Zisk's RBI single, then set down 17 of the next 18 batters. The only hit in that span was a single by Zisk in the fourth, and he was erased in a

doubleplay.

## Padres 3, Reds 2

John Grubb and Nate Colbert cracked solo home runs to help Bill Grief and San Diego beat Cincinnati. Grubb tagged Clay Kirby, 7-4, for his sixth home run of the season with two down in the first and Colbert hit his 10th of the year and first since July 16 with one down in the fourth.

The Padres' other run came in the second on Clarence Gaston's bunt, a throwing error by catcher Johnny Bench, an infield single by Dave Roberts and Enzo Hernandez's two-out single to left.

## Astros 7, Giants 2

Ed Halicki scattered 10 hits to notch his first major league victory and Bobby Bonds sparked two three-run rallies with a single and triple to lead San Francisco over Houston.

## Players Strike Enters Critical Stage Today

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League players' strike entered a critical stage today with the resumption of talks and rank-and-file criticism of the players' association's negotiating tactics.

Efforts to settle the 30-day-old strike were scheduled to resume this afternoon in Washington, D.C., under supervision of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service's chief, W.J. Usery.

Usery met Monday with representatives of the NFL Players Association and planned to talk with the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, today before resuming negotiations.

Usery said he hoped now that "we can get both sides down to hard, good-faith bargaining. That is what we desire and are working for and we hope an agreement can be consummated."

Meanwhile in Chicago, offensive tackle Bob Asher said "it's getting obvious we've lost the

strike. The owners aren't budging."

"I feel Ed Garvey (the players' association's executive director) is blowing it. He came into this thing with such hard-nosed tactics, using freedom as the theme, that the good points of our stand have been disguised."

Asher said "... by ignoring the public with the 'No Freedom, No Football' approach, probably 80 per cent of the public is against us."

Some hope for compromise, however, was seen Monday in a statement issued under NFLPA President Bill Curry's name.

"We sincerely believe that, at this time, an agreement can be reached," the statement said.

In the training camps, the flock of defections from the strike continued, most notably in Latrobe, Pa., where seven veterans, led by quarterback Joe Gilliam, joined the Pittsburgh Steelers' camp.

Another notable defection was that of quarterback Greg Landry, who joined Detroit's

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., camp where the death of Coach Don McCafferty was thought to have ended the solidarity of the Lions' strike.

The Lions announced Monday that assistant coach Rick Forzano would become the interim successor to McCafferty.

Jerry Tagge of the Green Bay Packers and Craig Morton of the Dallas Cowboys joined Gilliam and Landry as quarterbacks abandoning the strike.

Morton said his decision to join practice was not an attempt to take the starting quarterback job from Roger Staubach.

Pat Matson, player representative for the Cincinnati Bengals, said he felt his team could be considered in disfavor by other teams because of the 25 veterans now in camp at Wilmington, Ohio.

"I think there's a good possibility the Bengals are regarded as scabs," Matson said.

Two nonstarting Minnesota Viking veterans reported to summer training camp, while four Rams nonstarters turned up at the Rams' camp at Fullerton, Calif., bringing to 11 the veterans, all non-starters last year, in that camp.

Two more Cleveland Browns veterans reported, bringing the number in that camp to 17. Atlanta wide receiver Preston Riley Monday became the 12th veteran Falcon to report. At least six other teams had one veteran each report Monday.

## Football

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Lions named offensive backfield coach Rick Forzano to succeed the late Don McCafferty as head coach of the National Football League team.

BUFFALO — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League acquired quarterback Scott Hunter from the Green Bay Packers in exchange for running back Pete Van Valkenberg and defensive tackle Steve Okoniewski.

## Tennis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated Australian Paul Kronk 6-1, 6-1 in the opening round of the \$100,000 Pro Tennis Classic.

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**STANDING OVATION**—As she was introduced by O. L. McElroy, Eminence, the master of ceremonies, to respond to the many tributes paid to her at the luncheon, Miss Rubie was given a standing ovation by the 300 guests present. From left to right, those pictured as this moment occurred were: Ms. Jo Bailey, Lexington; Murray State President Constantine Curris; Miss Rubie and Mr. McElroy.



**TAKING A BREAK**—While receiving guests at the door of "Oakhurst" during the late-afternoon reception, Miss Rubie and Murray State President Constantine Curris take a break for a cup of punch. Miss Rubie has known all of the University's six presidents.



**A CLASSMATE**: Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty, Paducah, a freshman classmate of Miss Rubie's at Murray and now a teacher in the Lone Oak schools, is greeted by Dr. Curris. Dr. Don Hunter, dean of the College of Human Development and Learning, is second from right.



**GRADUATE PROFESSOR**—From the campus of George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., came Dr. Maycie Southall, who was Miss Rubie's graduate professor when she earned her master's degree there. They are shown exchanging greetings following the luncheon.



**FROM FLORIDA**—Miss Rubie introduces Dr. Pauline Hilliard, a long-time friend and a native of Clinton, to Dr. Hunter in the reception line. Dr. Hilliard, a graduate of Murray State, teaches elementary education at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

## 'Miss Elementary Ed' Is Honored At MSU

For 41 years, Miss Rubie Smith, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at Murray State University, has been associated with education in West Kentucky. Her first year was at Sharpe school in Marshall County, where she taught fourth, sixth and eighth grades. Then she moved home to Benton to teach for five years before coming to Murray State where she has served on the faculty for the past 35 years, and from her department more than 250 elementary education teachers have been graduated each year for years. She has been a student or a teacher during the administration of each of the University's six presidents. Now she is retiring and on July 20, more than 300 of her friends, former students and associates paid tribute to her with an afternoon-long observance of Miss Rubie Smith Day on the campus. There was a luncheon at which she was called "Miss Elementary Education of America" by Dr. Harry Sparks, president emeritus of the University. This was followed by a concert by the summer wind ensemble in the University School, which has long been her pride and joy. The day ended with a reception at "Oakhurst," the campus home of the University's president, Dr. Constantine Curris. Pictured here are some of the scenes from these events as Miss Rubie had her day.



**GOD BLESS AMERICA**—Miss Rubie joined Dr. Hunter and the audience in the singing of "God Bless America" during the summer wind ensemble concert. The concert, directed by Prof. Paul Shahan, director of bands at MSU, was dedicated to Miss Rubie.



**PRINCIPAL SPEAKER**—Bill Martin, Jr., one of America's outstanding story tellers, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. A native of Kansas, Martin is editor of elementary classroom materials with a New York publisher and is a former principal of Crow Island School in Winetka, Ill., which is widely-known for its research in elementary education.



**PATRIOTIC MUSIC**—Made up of Murray and Calloway County High School students, Murray State musicians and some faculty, the summer wind ensemble presented a program of patriotic music for the occasion. A highlight was a solo, "I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag" by Prof. Larry Clark of the music faculty. The program ended with the audience joining in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."



**LUNCHEON HIGHLIGHT**—A high point in the luncheon was the presentation of two numbers from "Sound of Music" by Mrs. Margery Shown, music teacher at the University School, and nine of her students. Singing with Mrs. Shown were Tim Wilcox, Harriett Hood, Patsy Crawford, Diana and Bryan Duncan, Leslie Franklin, Jason Claybough and Roger and Sherry Gallimore. They were loudly applauded.

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**ALUMNI GROUP NAMES OFFICERS**—Named new officers of the Washington, D. C., Murray State University Alumni Club at the meeting of the group Saturday were, left to right, Donald G. Bell, Fairfax, Va., vice-president; Barbara St. Aubin, Bethesda, Md., secretary; and Hal St. Aubin, Bethesda, president. The club heard a report from MSU president Constantine Curris on university reorganization, new facilities and recent activities of the alumni association.

Also speaking at the meeting were Congressman William Natcher, former governor and senator, Earle Clements, Dr. Forrest Pogue and Alumni Director, Mancil Vinson. The group honored Rep. Frank Stubblefield for his service in Congress.

Dr. Pogue urged support of the Dr. C. S. Lowry Scholarship established by the Alumni Council on June 29, 1974, and donated a \$500 check to the fund. Former governor Clements pledged a \$500 donation to the fund and an additional \$1,500 for the university's oral history program.

## Kentucky Farmers Seeking Damages From Tobacco Firms

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Charging attempts to restrain competition in tobacco sales, six Kentucky farmers are seeking almost \$3 billion in damages from seven major tobacco firms.

The class-action suit, filed in U.S. District Court here Sunday, seeks the judgment on behalf of the 400,000 burley farmers in the eight-state Burley Belt.

The action contends that the tobacco firms have "attempted to restrict, eliminate, suppress and restrain competition."

The farmers seek \$336,600,000 in actual damages, but seek to recover triple that amount as punitive damages.

The suit alleges the tobacco companies "unlawfully combined and conspired in the restraint of interstate and foreign trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Firms named as defendants: American Brands Inc., Brown & Williamson Inc., Liggett & Myers Inc., Lowes Theater-Lorillard Tobacco Co., Inc., Philip Morris Inc., R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc., and Southwestern Tobacco Inc.

The suit also charges that the tobacco firms attempted to "fix, establish, maintain, control manipulate and tamper with prices paid for burley tobacco."

Joseph Arnold, Lexington attorney representing the plaintiffs, said Monday that the suit, if successful, would result in return to each burley farmer a sum proportionate to the poundage he raised over the past five tobacco seasons.

Arnold said the burley auction "is not auction at all. At least we contend that it is pre-

arranged allocation" of tobacco among the buying companies. Arnold said the amount sought in the suit was computed on the theory that farmers lost 30 to 35 cents per pound over the past five years as a result of the alleged actions by the tobacco firms. Arnold said farmers sold an average of about 535 million pounds per year over the period.

Arnold said he filed the suit on Sunday after he heard a similar suit was expected to be filed in Georgia regarding alleged market irregularities in the flue-cured market. He said

he was afraid the Georgia suit might include burley and added: "We didn't want the burley people to be tried down there."

The six farmers filing the suit are Hampton H. Henton, Hardin Field III, Tawner Dunlap Jr., Hardin Field IV and James W. Laughlin of Woodford County, and L. M. Scott of Hustonville in Lincoln County.

Besides Kentucky, the states in the Burley Belt are Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri.

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he was afraid the Georgia suit might include burley and added: "We didn't want the burley people to be tried down there."

## 'Mama' Cass Reported To Have Died By Choking On Sandwich

LONDON (AP) — Britain's top pathologist said after an autopsy today that further tests would be needed to determine how "Mama" Cass Elliot, the sweet-voiced 238-pound pop singer, died.

Prof. Keith Simpson gave no details of his examination, but said the singer did not appear to have died from natural causes. He did not elaborate.

Police said an inquest will be held at Westminster coroner's court Wednesday.

Simpson's statement came only hours after the singer's doctor, Anthony Greenburg, told newsmen: "I think the post-mortem will probably show that she died as a result of choking on a sandwich while lying in bed and inhaling her own vomit."

"She was a very big lady and I could not rule out the possibility of a heart attack."

Dot MacLeod, the singer's secretary, said she found the 33-year-old star's body Monday afternoon slightly propped up in her double bed in the six-room apartment she was occupying during engagements in Britain. The television set was on, and a ham sandwich and a soft drink were beside her pillow, Miss MacLeod said.

"She had been dead for a considerable time before her

body was found," Dr. Greenburg said.

The singer, who rose to fame in the 1960s as the leading Mama of The Mamas and the Papas, completed a two-week engagement at the Palladium Saturday night. She was preparing to start a tour of Britain.

"This last week was the happiest I have ever seen her," said her manager, Allan Carr. "She told me after she had received a standing ovation at the Palladium: 'I feel that I have given the best of myself 23 times, but I have never felt better about anything I have ever done professionally.'"

Dr. Greenburg said she had been dieting and had "been doing quite well." She told an interviewer from the Times of London a few days ago she had lost 80 pounds in the past year.

Miss Elliot's 7-year-old daughter by singer James R. Hendricks, Vanessa, was reported with her grandmother in Baltimore, Md.

Born Ellen Naomi Cohen in Baltimore, she grew up in Virginia and Maryland and took the name Cassandra Elliot before going to New York at 19 to try for a stage career. After a few small parts and a role in a touring company of "The Music Man," she turned to singing.

## Connally Denies Guilt Following Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, indicted for bribery, perjury and conspiracy, denies any guilt and says he will fight the charges.

The former Treasury secretary was indicted Monday by a Watergate grand jury, accused of taking two \$5,000 bribes from milk producers and then conspiring to cover up the payment with perjured testimony.

"I deny again that I am guilty of any wrongdoing and I am confident that I will be completely vindicated of these charges," Connally said in a statement issued through his Houston law office.

"For months there have been leaks, rumors and speculation. The matter is now in the open, where it can be dealt with honestly and fairly."

Connally is the fourth former member of President Nixon's Cabinet to be charged with a crime. He has hired noted criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams to run his defense.

The grand jury accused Connally of two counts of bribery, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and two counts of perjury. He faces a maximum of 19 years in jail and \$50,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

The grand jury accused Connally of taking two \$5,000 payments from his friend, Jake Jacobsen, a Texas lawyer working for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative.

The money allegedly was paid for Connally's help in getting President Nixon to raise

federal milk price supports in March 1971. The first \$5,000 was paid around May 14 and the second around Sept. 24, the indictment said.

Jacobsen also was indicted on a single bribery count, carrying a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

## Turkey Refuses To Give Ground In Negotiations

By The Associated Press  
Turkey refused to give ground at the Cyprus peace conference in Geneva Monday, and the three foreign ministers took the night off to rest up for more negotiations.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros were hopeful that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would intervene with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit.

The conference recessed late Monday afternoon after 31 straight hours of work, and Callaghan commented, "This is the time for reflection by everybody and serious reflection by some." He obviously was

aiming his last phrase at the Turks.

Although Ecevit was reported to have made new proposals, conference sources said the Turks were taking maximum advantage of their strong military position on Cyprus and were being "extremely difficult." Mavros accused them of "negotiating at gunpoint."

Callaghan, Mavros and Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner reached a "provisional" military agreement early Monday, but Ecevit and his cabinet in Ankara rejected a provision describing the presence of Greek and Turkish forces on Cyprus as temporary, diplomats said.

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## Ford Sets Up Temporary Office In Madisonville

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford set up a temporary office today in Madisonville for one of the series of "state government days" he is holding around the state.

About 200 persons, some in delegations and some by themselves, brought requests and proposals to the governor Monday in a similar office at the Christian County Courthouse in Hopkinsville.

Topics ranged from a request for aid in housing a valuable Indian relic collection in Lyon County to a proposal for a regional special education school, but Ford told a press conference that roads dominated the conversation.

"Roads are uppermost in the people's minds," he said, "and it's a story of unlimited needs and limited resources."

Logan County Judge R.R. Brown headed a delegation making the major highway request, asking improvements on U.S. 68-80 between Bowling Green and Cadiz.

Brown said the governor promised "some would be made, but did not set a timetable."

The regional school was proposed by a delegation headed by Marshall County School Supt. Reed Conder and former Kentucky House Speaker Shelby McCullum of Benton.

last year by Shelby Hodges, who requested the artifacts be housed museum style in Lyon County.

Other delegations asked Ford about library funds, the Christian County water district and ambulance service.

Ford addressed the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce at noon, defending the state's new pesticide law against criticisms by his opponent in the U.S. Senate race, GOP Sen. Marlow Cook.

Ford said federal legislation necessitated the state law by requiring the states "to implement a program of their own as an alternative to federal regulations."

In passing the law, he said, "We were protecting the farmer much more than if we had let the federal government come in and regulate the situation."

He said no licenses are necessary for crop spraying but that farmers may be certified by attending training schools in each of the state's 120 counties.

"No fee whatsoever will be charged a farmer," under the new state law, Ford said.

The governor also told the group "If government is to properly serve it cannot operate in a vacuum."

"It must be a government with eyes and ears to see and hear," he said, "not just a mouth which only speaks."

"I have challenged my opponent to run his campaign that way, rather than using the people's tax dollars and misusing state government to pay the tremendously high price if his all-consuming political ambitions," Cook said.

The vice president's wife will be among the guests on a statewide special on eight television stations from 7:30 to 9 p.m. CDT.

Others endorsing Cook include Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Thurston B. Morton, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Kentucky congressmen Tim Lee Carter and Gene Snyder.

Cook said he is opening his campaign on television "because I believe candidates for public service should be just that — public and open to every concerned citizen."

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## Cows With Milk Fever Need Vet's Treatment

Milk fever is a disease which is most likely to occur in mature cows five years of age or older, in cows which are heavy milk producers, and in cows which have just given birth. That information comes from Bill Wise, extension veterinarian at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Wise says if a cow is suffering from milk fever, you will usually find her lying down and unable to get up. Her head may be turned around to her side, her eyes will be dull, her nose dry, and she will not eat. If you find her lying on her side, you should raise her to a normal reclining position and block her up with bales of hay if necessary. If she remains on her side, there is a danger that she will bloat and die.

You should call a veterinarian immediately when you find a cow stricken with milk fever, says Wise. You will need to provide the veterinarian with a history of the illness—the kind of cow, her age, how long she has been sick, when she last gave birth to a calf, whether or not she is trying to calve, and any abnormalities you may have noticed.

Sometimes a cow cannot give birth because of the paralyzing effects of the disease, according to Wise. Cows have been known to break a leg while falling down because of milk fever. The cow may have two or three similar deficiency conditions at the same time, or she may have milk fever with a complication such as mastitis.

Scientists do not know the cause of milk fever, Wise points out. However, they do know that during the course of the disease, the cow's blood calcium level is below normal. The blood calcium is low because of the sudden letdown of milk following the act of calving. Milk is high in calcium and heavy milk producers require heavy supplies of calcium. The cow's body is not able to resupply the heavy calcium drain brought on by the sudden letdown of milk.

Milk fever may occur before

calving, during calving, shortly after calving or several weeks following calving. Measures which have been tried for preventing the disease include providing cows with low calcium diets before calving, putting large amounts of vitamin D in the diet, and many others—all with limited success, according to Wise.

However, there is a useful treatment for milk fever. The treatment is directed toward replacement of the calcium in the blood. The veterinarian puts a measured dose of calcium salts into the vein of the cow. After the treatment, the cow is usually able to get up and go about her normal everyday life, says Wise.

## Male Guards Sought By KCIW

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Bob Wilbert, 25, is surrounded daily by more than 110 women, a situation which could have created a wily hitch in his employment plans recently. But that dilemma apparently has been ironed out because two months have passed and he still is one of 10 male guards at the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women (KCIW).

Wilbert already is a veteran among fellow male officers of the 30-person security force at KCIW.

Many men recently were hired by state corrections officials to beef up the KCIW force in response to recent unrest. Wilbert said the turnover rate among male officers at KCIW is only slightly higher than that for women officers, noting that both sexes at all penal institutions face the same low salary scales — the root, he said, of most officer dissatisfaction.

Despite the current man-hunting campaign, the total male staff at KCIW stands at only 14, including a chaplain, teacher, engineer and recreation director, in the female-dominated environs of KCIW.

KCIW Superintendent Betty Kassulke said all positions are up for grabs regardless of the applicant's sex, except for chaplain, a post she contended should be reserved for a man. Still, she added that most positions are filled with women "because it's only natural for women to more readily relate to other women."

Taking orders from Mrs. Kassulke and other female staff members apparently doesn't phase Wilbert. "I don't mind being outnumbered by all the women or answering to the female staff members. In fact, I even favor the women's liberation movement."

"One reason I took the job was because I really like dealing with people and must say I've never been shy of women."

Still, some freshly implanted clawmarks pointed up the fact that nerves do fray and tempers

## Dr. Patricia Nicol Appointed Manager, Growth, Development

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Dr. Patricia K. Nicol has been appointed manager of the growth and development branch, Bureau for Health Services in the Department for Human Resources. Sec. Laurel W. True appointed Dr. Nicol on the recommendation of Dr. Dale H. Farabee, Commissioner for Health Services. Dr. Nicol succeeds Dr. Jorge Deju, who resigned last month.

The growth and development branch of the Bureau's Division for Developmental Services provides programs in family planning, nutrition, care for handicapped children, maternal and child care and special services such as intensive infant care and a comprehensive project which follows high-risk infants through their first eight years.

Commenting upon her new duties, Dr. Nicol says that during the next year, her efforts will be directed towards "building on a good program." She points out that the reorganization of state government departments has meant that more money is available for delivering services to people needing them.

Dr. Nicol served as health officer in Harlan County in 1964-65, and in Hardin, Meade and Bullitt Counties in 1966-67. She worked for the former State Department of Health—now part of the Bureau for Health Services—from 1967 to 1968. After the death of her husband, Dr. Alan H. Nicol, she returned to state service in 1972, as director of the Division of Medical Care in the Department of Health. She continued that responsibility until assuming her new position.

A native Louisville, Dr. Nicol is a graduate of the University of Louisville and of its School of Medicine. She earned a Master of Public Health degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She has served on the faculties of the University of Louisville Schools of Medicine and of Dentistry (1969-60) and the A.M. Doglietti School of Medicine in Monrovia, Liberia (1971).

The Nicol family includes a daughter and three sons. They live in Frankfort.



RIDE, READ AND LISTEN — Poet Doug Nordgren reads poetry to riders on bus in San Francisco. Nordgren, and other Bay area poets, held impromptu readings for commuters during a poetry festival in San Francisco.

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### Toll Collections Near \$2 Million

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Collections on highway toll facilities across Kentucky during June, exceeded May's figures but fell below last June's totals.

The total collected during June this year was \$1,911,775.51, compared to \$1,839,560.63 collected during May of this year and \$1,999,843.77 collected during June of 1973.

A breakdown of each facility as compared to a year ago shows: Shawneetown Bridge, \$36,721.05, up from \$34,951.41; Kentucky Turnpike, \$662,486.26, down from \$792,308.63; Mountain Parkway, \$208,029.97, up from \$183,473.78; Western Kentucky Parkway, \$306,979.52, down from \$332,186.69; Blue Grass Parkway, \$195,002.69, down from \$211,543.47; Jackson Purchase Parkway, \$42,991.25, down from \$46,813.79; Pennyville Parkway, \$157,292.63, down from \$172,497.13; Sebree Bridge, \$3,854.71, down from \$4,551.27; Audubon Parkway, \$45,670.58, down from \$49,017.73; Daniel Boone Parkway, \$29,838.06, up from \$21,807.22; Green River Parkway, \$139,308.88, up from \$127,308.33; Cumberland Parkway, \$83,599.91, up from \$23,384.32.



# "We The Russians" Reviewed By Hillis S. McKenzie

By Hillis S. McKenzie, Ph. D.  
We The Russians: Voices From Russia; Colette Shulman, Editor; Praeger Publishers; New York, 1971; 297 pp.

Since the Iron Curtain dropped after the war we haven't had too much information about the Russians. Oh, yes, reporters have been there and various delegations of one kind or another have reported about what was going on politically and economically, but we haven't had much information at all about the people themselves, what they are thinking about, and what they are like as individuals. Colette Shulman has done a beautiful job in correcting a lot of our prejudices and eliminating some of that

ignorance. She is a Research Associate at Columbia University's School of International Studies, a long-time resident in the Soviet Union, and a former U. P. I. reporter. In her book, she has taken authentic samples of "the voice of the people" as it really is — things like Russian "Dear Abby" letters, records of court cases, excerpts from student newspapers, first poems, recorded conversations, etc. — and compiled them in a very interesting little volume.

What do we learn? Well, a national survey of Russian young people (17 to 30) reveals that their major concerns, in order of priority, are: an interesting job, true friends, a higher education, vocational skills improvement, a concern

for children, a happy marriage, a good house, and material prosperity. As far as secondary concerns are involved, foreign travel leads the list. Now, those don't sound particularly revolutionary do they? They even sound familiar. So, too, does the list of things they would like to own: (in order) tape recorder, guitar, motorcycle, movie camera, car, and a piano. Perhaps, Tanya and Susy aren't so different after all!

There are other similarities as well: schools in the cities and the towns are better equipped than those in the rural districts; rich kids get the breaks as far as university entrance is concerned; university married students have a very difficult time of it financially; and the best way to get a good job is to

have an influential father! Joe and Ivan have a lot in common. From the book we get several surprises. Whoever it was that suggested sex education in the schools — he wasn't a communist! The government of Russia takes a very dim view of such practices and it shows up in the kids' concerns: Do babies come from kisses? How do you behave on a date? What about sex before marriage? For better or worse, our young people seem a little more sophisticated than the Russians. In this area, at least, we are 40 to 50 years ahead (or is it behind?) the U. S. S. R.

But the biggest shock the book gives is the picture of the Russian "hippie." He's a pacifist, a liberal, an idealist. He has long hair, plays a guitar,

and listens to The Beatles! He gets his inspiration from our Voice of America; and, according to the Russian Secret Police, the KGB, he is supported by funds from the C. I. A. At the same time our F. B. I. is cracking down on the U. S. Hippies, we are supporting the Russian ones! They are jailing them and supporting ours! What do you know? At least, it helps us to understand the current detente a little better, doesn't it?

This is an excellent picture of Russian youth and their problems. Seeing we're going to have to live in the same world with them, perhaps we ought to know them a little better. They Calloway Public Library makes it possible.

## Rainfall For Past Year Second Highest

Rainfall across the Tennessee Valley averaged 63.8 inches for the fiscal year ending June 30, the second highest fiscal year total of record and about 11 inches above normal.

The record fiscal year rainfall total of 70.5 inches was set in 1972-73, and the Valley has experienced about 29 inches of excess precipitation over the past two fiscal years. This is the wettest consecutive 24-month period of record.

January was the wettest month of the past fiscal year, with valley rainfall averaging 9.7 inches. August 1973 was the driest, with about 3.0 inches of rainfall.

The TVA system of reservoirs regulated four floods on the Tennessee River during the past 12 months. Flood control operations in November,

December, January, and March held the river to nondamaging levels at Chattanooga and averted an estimated \$53.2 million flood damages.

Regulation of flood flows by TVA also helped reduce flood crests on the lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers during December, January-February, March, April, and June. The Corps of Engineers estimates that operation of the floods, but has not computed damages averted for the latter three.

During flood periods on the lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, TVA reservoir operations are coordinated with the Corps' operation of reservoirs on the Cumberland River. During the June 1974 flood, much of the water moving down the Tennessee River was stored in TVA's Kentucky Lake,

holding it out of the Ohio-Mississippi flood. This operation filled Kentucky Reservoir to elevation 365, the maximum allowable level for that time of year.

Hydroelectric generation from the 48 TVA, Corps, and Alcoa dams supplying power to the TVA system totaled 23.5 billion kilowatt-hours for the fiscal year. This was the second highest hydroelectric generation in TVA history, ranking behind last year's record-setting 24.5 billion kilowatt-hours.

January's hydro generation of 2.8 billion kWh was the highest for the year, and a new one-month record.

The sun, classified among other stars, is considered average in size, temperature and brightness.

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Why Pay More?  
**96¢**  
\$1.15 Value

**LONG AND SILKY**  
Extra Body Formula  
4 Oz.

\$1.15 Value **83¢**  
Why Pay More?

**DENTA FRESH**  
2 Oz. 98¢ Value

Why Pay More?  
4 oz. \$1.15 Value **58¢**

**93¢**

**Brylcreem**  
Soft Hair dry spray

NEW! FOR SOFT, TOUCHABLE HAIR  
7 Oz. Size

**88¢**  
\$1.15 Value

Let Our Pharmacist Explain Our Senior Citizens Savings Plan To You Bring Your Prescriptions To Sav-Rite You'll Be Glad You Did



# Some Kentucky Express Negative Reactions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Some Kentucky Republicans have expressed generally negative reactions to the U.S. House Judiciary Committee's approval of one article of impeachment against President Nixon, while a Democratic Party official called the procedure "proper."

U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook declined extensive comment on the matter, noting that he

might sit in judgment of Nixon if the impeachment charge goes to the Senate for trial. But he said he was "amazed at the consistency of the Democratic vote" in which all 21 Democrats on the Judiciary Committee voted in favor of the article Saturday.

"I would think that in a thing of this magnitude and constitutional seriousness, that those 21 members wouldn't be so con-

stantly consistent," the Louisville Republican said. He said the 6-17 split among Republicans showed "more individuality and independence of mind, indicating the independence of Republicans in Congress as opposed to their Democratic counterparts."

Charles Coy, Kentucky GOP chairman, stressed that a "charge is not evidence of guilt."

"I attach no special significance to the fact that the article was adopted," he said. "With the presumption of innocence, a great many people are acquitted."

Republican U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter said the article should have been more specific in its charges against the President.

"If you have charges, you should have a bill of specifications, so we can have the evidence as to whether anything happened or not," the 5th District congressman said.

Carter said the Judiciary Committee "is fuller of liberals than almost any other committee in the House" and said he believed some of the liberals were influenced in their pro-impeachment stands by alleged contributions to their election campaigns by organized labor.

Meanwhile, State Democratic Chairman William Sullivan said the impeachment process is "proper because I don't think all these charges should be swept under the rug."

He said he wouldn't "want to try to prejudice the outcome," but added: "I think they (members of the Judiciary Committee) acted in a very deliberate manner and I think most every person...voted his conscience."

Gov. Wendell Ford, Cook's

Democratic opponent for the U.S. Senate, declined comment on the matter, noting that he could be in a position of sitting as a juror if he wins the Senate election and the matter reaches the Senate after that time.

Democratic U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge of Lexington also declined comment, noting he would be sitting as a "grand juror" in the House, which will decide whether to try the impeachment issue in the Senate.

## Southern Democrats Joining Proimpeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many House Southern Democrats, a group crucial to President Nixon's hopes of avoiding impeachment, appear prepared to follow their three Judiciary Committee colleagues into the proimpeachment camp.

Interviews with a dozen Southern Democrats, representing a cross-section of the 74 from the 11 states of the Old Confederacy, and estimates of experienced House head-counters indicate Nixon may hold barely half of them.

With most of the 174 Northern and Western Democrats expected to vote for impeachment, that means the President would have to hold almost all of the 187 House Republicans, a difficult task after six of 17 Republicans on the Judiciary panel voted for impeachment.

Thus, the decline in the President's southern flank is a major factor in the growing belief of House leaders that Nixon will be impeached.

Even among the more conservative, older Southern Democrats, solid backers of Nixon on most legislative matters, there has been a perceptible decline in the President's support.

Few, even likely Nixon backers, are willing to say for sure they will oppose the impeachment move.

"I don't want to vote for impeachment," said Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., one of the acknowledged leaders of the conservative Southerners. But he declined to say how he would vote and noted, "I have made no irrevocable statement."

"I think he's made plenty of mistakes," said Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. But he indicated he, too, was reluctant to vote for impeachment.

But Teague, a 28-year veteran, and Waggoner, a House member more than 12 years, represent an older style of Southerner. Of the 74 Southern Democrats, 40 have been in Congress less than 10 years.

Surveys indicate that increasingly the younger Southern Democrats vote more like their northern cousins. A survey by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action showed that 16 freshmen Southern Democrats voted 48 per cent "liberal" in 1973, compared with 35 per cent for all Southerners.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., who succeeded her late husband, House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs in a New Orleans district, offered one clue to the way impeachment might be affected by southern sentiment.

"On a vote on a purely constitutional issue, when you are in a quasi-judicial position, you have the obligation first of upholding the Constitution."

Other members also said that they wouldn't be swayed by indications of sentiment, such as the mail from back home.

Freshman Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., noted that "many of us have put together coalitions of blacks, younger voters, farmers," implying a broad base of support lending greater freedom in action.

"An important thing," he added, "is that a great many of us are lawyers. We are going to vote on the basis of the evidence."

Along with several other members, he said the votes of Judiciary Committee members Walter Flowers, D-Ala., James Mann, D-S.C., and Ray Thornton, D-Ark., will be very influential.

## Special Permits Increase

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Special truck permits have increased by 1,096 and mobile home trip permits have increased by 250 during the first six months of 1974 according to the state Bureau of Vehicle Regulation's Division of Motor Carriers.

These are overweight and overdimensional permits which are issued to carriers of non-divisible loads (such as heavy machinery and large prefabricated building materials) in accordance with Kentucky law which requires that any vehicle over eight feet wide, or over 55 feet long, or 13 feet and six inches high, or exceeding 73,280 pounds in nondivisible gross weight must obtain a special permit before traveling on Kentucky highways.

A total of 14,229 special truck permits were issued during the first six months of 1974 in comparison to 7,300 during the same period in 1973. This represents a slight increase of 3.4 percent.

The special permits tell the transporter when to travel, which roads to use and the safety precautions to take. The permit fees - \$15 for the special truck permit and \$10 for the mobile home trip permit - are applied to the state road fund.

# WANT ADS

### 1. Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Murray Planning Commission, Murray, Kentucky, that a public hearing will be held on August 6, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at the Murray City Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to hear public comment on a proposal to rezone the following described area within the City of Murray, Kentucky, from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Highway Business District. Beginning at a point at the intersection of the south right-of-way of West Olive Street and the west right-of-way of North 16th Street; thence west with the south right-of-way of Olive Street 139 feet to a point; thence south parallel with the west right-of-way of North 16th Street 75 feet to a point; thence east parallel with the south right-of-way of Olive Street 139 feet to a point on the west right-of-way of North 16th Street; thence north with the west right-of-way of North 16th Street to the beginning point. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend this public hearing.

Murray Planning Commission  
Robert Billington, Chairman

### 2. Notice

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

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

## WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

**For Rent**  
Ideal for 8 girls - extra large apartment. Each girl will have private bedroom and living room. Also available - Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartments for college students. Phone 753-5865 days or 753-5108 after 6:00 and on Sunday.

**HELP WANTED**  
Cook and Waitress  
Gallimore's Restaurant  
Call or Come In  
Hazel, Ky. 492-9785

A work session will be held by the Murray Planning Commission on August 6, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Building of Murray, Kentucky. The purpose of this meeting is to consider Zoning District proposals for the recently annexed area to the City of Murray. All persons with an interest in this area are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Murray Planning Commission  
Robert Billington, Chairman

West Side Barber Shop has moved to Corvett Building, Lanes Building at 1115 Main St. Phone 753-1406

### 5. Lost And Found

LOST AROUND Green Plain Church of Christ, black and brown coon dog wearing collar with "Bruce Evans" from Michigan on it. Call Otho Bazzell 492-8283.

### 6. Help Wanted

**OPENINGS NOW**  
Body and Paint Men  
New and Modern facilities. 5 day work week, good pay plan with excellent fringe benefits.

Contact:  
Jim Bailey  
North City Ford  
Madisonville, Ky.  
502-821-7870

### 6. Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE help with knowledge of bookkeeping. Shorthand preferred. Send resume to P. O. Box 148, Murray.

NEED EXPERIENCED car clean up help. \$40 per car. Apply in person at Jerry Stallons Shop on Glendale Rd.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED body repairman. Contact Michael Barnett at Parker Ford Body Shop. 753-5273.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING.** Man wanted for employment as warehouse operator. Previous chemical plant experience required. Apply Vanderbilt Chemical Corp., Route 2, Murray, or call 753-4926 for appointment.

**FULL TIME** secretary position open. Starting salary, \$500. per month. Shorthand and typing required. Permanent position. Send resume to N.M.L., 304 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.

**Wanted Experienced Short Order Cook**  
Full Time or Part Time  
Apply in Person  
Grecian Steak House  
753-4419

MAN to do general farm work. Better than average pay. Will consider part-time employee. Prefer full-time. Contact Robert C. Overby. 247-5348 or 247-3710.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
past school age. Good pay and good tips. Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant, Aurora, Kentucky. Call 474-2259 for appointment.

**EXPERT TYPIST**, part time 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Paschall Truck Lines, 753-1717 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Night Cook Wanted**  
Must have experience, be willing to work. Will make top wages. See David or Hilman Lyons  
Rudy's Restaurant

**9. Situations Wanted**  
EXPERIENCED PAINTERS and carpenters need work. Call 753-0141.

### 10. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Innes store in Almo, Kentucky. This is the largest privately owned general store in Calloway County and the only store in Almo.

### PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE

Fisher-Price Toys, Division of the Quaker Oats Co. is searching for a Personnel Representative for its new Murray, Kentucky facility. The individual selected will have had one to three years experience in recruitment interviewing of hourly rate employees and a strong background in Personnel statistical data.

If you desire to live and work in a small college town, having outstanding recreational opportunities don't hesitate, apply now.

Forward your resume to George E. Lovell, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 311, Murray, Kentucky 42071 or phone 502-753-0450. An equal opportunity employer.

### 14. Want To Buy

USED AIR-CONDITIONERS. must be as much as 16,000 BTU. Any condition. 753-2930.

MICROWAVE OVEN and commercial refrigeration units. Call for Chuck after 3:30 p.m. at 753-2975.

### 14. Want To Buy

PICK-UP TRUCK in good condition, six cylinder. From 1968 model or later. 436-5830.

### 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 \$256.88  
23,000 \$282.88  
26,000 \$318.88

Roby Sales, Highway 68, Benton, Kentucky.

**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.

WHEAT STRAW, phone 435-4115.

CRIB, YOUTH BED, high chair, bathinette, hi-fi. 753-1202.

BABY BED, two high chairs, play pen, two car seats, large size rocky horse, other toys. See at 903 Clarkshire in Gatesborough or call 753-9407.

A GOOD BUY...give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. Big K, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

### 16. Home Furnishings

USED COUCH AND chair ensemble. Good condition. Call 753-7914 after 5 p.m.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR. Used only three months. 753-7158.

SMALL WOOD table and four chairs. Also small cherry desk. 753-0412.

**PERMIT FOOD FREEZERS**  
Murray Home & Auto  
Chestnut St. 753-5571

### 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.

### 19. Farm Equipment

135 MASSEY+FERGUSON tractor and equipment for sale. Excellent condition. Call 753-6682.

OLD FORD tractor with bushhog. Good tires, good tractor. \$875. 753-8500.

### 20. Sports Equipment

RUN ABOUT BOAT 1972 50 H.P. Evinrude motor used less than 30 hrs., new trailer 753-7853.

25 x 10 ft. PONTOON boat with 28 H.P. Johnson, licensed for 1974 and coast guard approved. 753-0194.

1973 GLASTON 14 1/2' boat, 1973 Evinrude Lark 50 H.P. motor, 1973 Shorelander Trailer. Call 753-5037.

4 x 8 REGULATION SIZE Frederick Willis pool table. Includes racks, balls, cues. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 753-6575 before 3 p.m. Ask for Rusty.

12' ALUMINUM John boat, reasonable. 753-0785.

LEAVING-MUST sell. 14' Cherokee boat, 40 H.P. Sea King motor, trailer, battery, life jackets. \$480. Near lake. 232-7224.

15' RUNABOUT - includes boat, 35 H.P. motor, trailer, life jackets. Excellent condition. See at 1617 Catalina. \$500. 753-7765.

1972 50 H.P. EVINRUDE motor used less than 30 hours, new trailer. 753-7853.

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Tab
- South
- Korean
- Bellow
- Intertwine
- Fuss
- Lamb's pen
- Declare
- Sodium
- Warble
- Gaudy
- Suffix of the nature of
- French article
- Projecting part
- Academic subjects
- State of being optimistic
- Chinese pagoda
- Speaks
- Fish eggs
- Day of week
- Nuisance
- Filament
- Parent (colloq.)
- Flight of Mohammed
- Distasteful
- Island off Ireland
- Definite article
- Capital of Latvia
- Preposition
- Lubricate
- Wild revelry
- Dregs
- Soak
- Promontory

DOWN

- Pennant
- Volcanic emanation
- Genus of mounds
- Dangers
- Adventurous
- Room in haven
- Asiatic mink
- Relinquish
- Mixture
- Japanese aborigine
- Tattered cloths
- Compass point
- Siamese natives
- Pertaining to the sun
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Cheer
- Greek letter
- Part of automobile
- mobile
- Before
- Distress signal
- Opening in fence
- Place
- Former Russian ruler
- Thick-skinned mammals (colloq.)
- Cheer
- Greek letter
- Part of automobile
- 38 Greek letter
- Drag
- Sea eagle
- Opening in fence
- Strip of leather
- Wary
- Urges on
- Beams
- Hasten

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

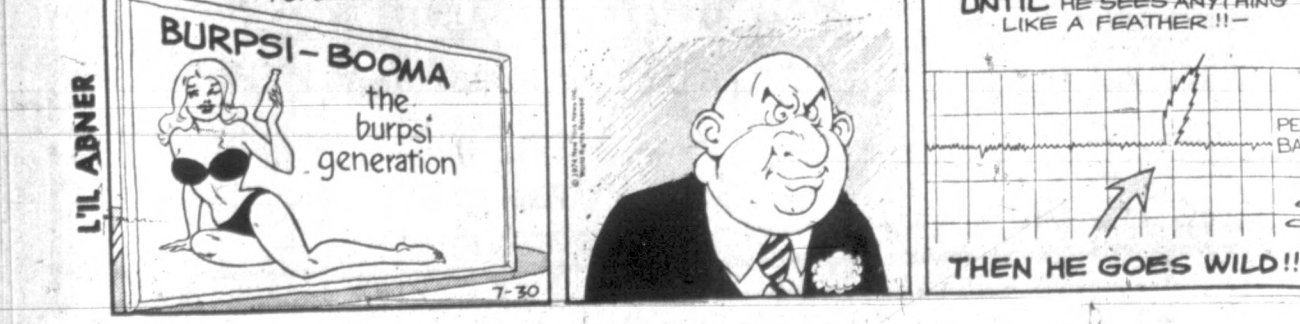
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- Cheer
- Greek letter
- Part of automobile
- 38 Greek letter
- Drag
- Sea eagle
- Opening in fence
- Strip of leather
- Wary
- Urges on
- Beams
- Hasten

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# WANT ADS

### 22. Musical

NEW AMPEG a on rollers with hookups. Call 753-8911.

### 23. Extern

PIANO TUNING, rebuilding, pr. Rebuilt pianos for 753-8911.

### 24. Miscellan

For 28' Wide M Car C Call. . . . Paul M. Jerry's R

WASHER AND electric heavy \$325. Phone 753-1202.

CLEAN RUGS to do with electric shaver. Auto, home of Shop.

WHIRLPOOL CONDITION one month. Al 14" Admiral 492-8211.

WANT TO BU with mattress bassinet \$5. El 8298.

SUMMER F August 12 at Lyles for free

1973 HONDA condition, rea been chopped extras include Volkswagen new brakes. Both real gas 4469 after 7 p

27. Mobile

Furnished 8 lake. Sacrific p.m.

The P acceptin Assistan with co ministrat public h related Appli departm Paducah plication Starting

Matur Perso Murro Must

Mich



Call  
753-1916

# Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call  
753-1916

## 22. Musical

NEW AMPEG amplifier, upright on rollers with cover and four hookups. Call 753-7865.

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  
Fleming, Roanoke,  
Silver Fish & Shrub  
Phone 753-3914



## 24. Miscellaneous

**For Sale**  
28' Wide x 100' Long  
Metal  
Car Canopy  
Call...  
**Paul Maggard**  
at  
**Jerry's Restaurant**

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

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

WHIRLPOOL AIR-CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, used one month. Also black and white 14" Admiral television, like new. 492-8211.

WANT TO BUY—used baby bed with mattress. Will sell used bassinet \$5. Eight Playtex nurser bottles \$5. Walker \$2.50. Call 753-8298.

SUMMER FENCE sale ends August 12 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.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

Furnished 8 x 36, air. Ideal for lake. Sacrifice. 753-8892 4 to 6 p.m.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

1965 10 x 50, air-conditioned, furnished. Will sell cheap. 437-4458.

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

1971 KINGWOOD, 12 x 60, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, underpinned, air-conditioned, carpeted. \$4600. 753-2851, ask for Katie, or 753-9784 after 6 p.m.

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.

12 x 52 TRAILER, has washer and dryer hook up, central air, hurricane straps and underpinning. Phone 753-4726 or 753-0361.

1973 HOMETTE 12 x 60 semi-furnished, two bedrooms, central air, shag carpet, disposal. Call 753-0746 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE-WIDE, six rooms—three bedrooms, dining room, living room, and kitchen. Phone 436-2334.

## 28. Heating & Cooling

COAL, LUMP or stoker. Call Edward Ippock at 667-5950 or write 812 Givins St., Providence, Ky.

## 29. Mobile Home Rentals

COACH ESTATES and Fox Meadows mobile home parks, in beautiful residential suburb with swimming pool. South 16th Street. Spaces from \$27.50 753-2855.

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

LARGE air conditioned mobile home, water furnished, \$50 deposit. \$85.00 per month in private yard, near MSU. No pets, couple preferred. Call 753-1817 or 753-3372.

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

## 31. Want To Rent

HOUSE IN OR near Murray with garden plot, garage or carport, for family of three adults. 753-5240 after 5 p.m.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Central air and heat, carpeted, private patio, and drive-way. Partial utilities paid. \$140 per month. Two girls or married couple. No children or pets. 753-9574 after 3:30 p.m.

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

## 32. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for elderly lady two blocks from court square (low rent). Phone 753-5921.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, nice and clean. Private entrance. Man and wife only. No children, no pets. Part utilities paid, \$70 per month. Call 753-1739.

REAL NICE apartment for rent. Close to MSU. Deposit required. Call 753-6564.

TWO BEDROOM garage apartment close to town. Call Hunter Love, 753-2342.

TWO BEDROOM. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couple preferred. 1619 W. Main St. 753-6930.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned. \$50 per month. Call 436-2427.

DELUXE DUPLEX—two bedroom, central air and heat, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, ice maker. Prefer couple. Call 753-0291.

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

## 33. Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Refrigerator furnished. 1/2 block from university. 753-1387.

SLEEPING ROOMS, air-conditioned, private entrance, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th St. 753-6609.

## 37. Livestock - Supplies

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 7 to 11 months old. 435-4362.

BLACK PLEASURE Mare, five years old. 15 hands and 3". Call 753-5869.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull. J. D. Downs, Route 5, Murray, 753-5147.

FIVE YEAR old Palomino Gelding. Gentle and excellent for pleasure riding. 753-2950.

## 38. Pets - Supplies

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

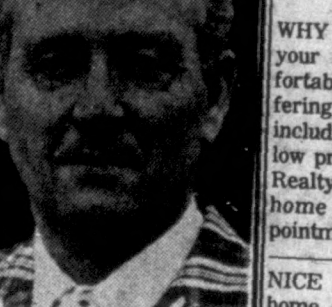
FEMALE setter pups 10 weeks old extra nice. 753-7269.

AKC REGISTERED puppies—had shots and wormings. Long hair—Dachshunds, Miniature Schnauzers, Yorkshire Terriers, Tiny Chihuahuas, Toy Fox Terrier, Pekingese. Pet World, 121 ByPass, hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., closed Sundays.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, eight weeks old, blonde, championship bloodlines. \$75. 554-1331.

## 43. Real Estate

55 ACRES LOCATED on Dr. Douglas Road only a short distance from Kentucky Lake and Wildcat Creek recreation area. Long road frontage on two roads. Reasonably priced. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main, 753-0101 or residence 753-7531.



**George Herman Kendall**  
503 Euclid, Lex., Ky.  
"The Golden Rule Realtor"

NICE THREE bedroom frame home on fenced corner lot. All newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Almost new air-conditioner included. Low price of \$18,000. Contact Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 to see.

FRAME TWO bedroom, \$10,900. Convenient to downtown. Small yard to keep. John Randolph Realty and Auction Company. 753-8382.

## Another View



"REFRESH MY MEMORY, WILSON. THIS WATER-GATE MESS, WHAT STARTED IT?"

## 43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spaul 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.

ONLY TWO miles from town, a three bedroom brick home, garage, storage room, 1/4 acre of land. Call Roberts Realty, 753-1651 at 12th - Sycamore.

## 44. Lots For Sale

BY OWNER—two large lots in Parkview Subdivision near Barkley Lodge. Lots have developed streets, city water, trees, with beautiful view of lake. Boat dock and beach available. Call David King 753-8355 or 753-8356.

LOTS 350' x 100' \$2000. Highway 641 South. John Randolph Realty and Auction Company. 753-8382.

LARGE WOODED lot, 100' x 239' deep. Westwood Subdivision. Call 753-6682.

## 45. Farms For Sale

BY OWNER—Good 40 acre farm. Good three bedroom house, air-conditioned, lots of cabinets, built-in dishwasher. Good well, lots of outbuildings in excellent condition. Tobacco base, has good crop on it. A bargain! 435-4137.

BY OWNER—11 acres of land. 753-5175.

## 46. Homes For Sale

LOVELY BRICK home with central heat and air-conditioning, all spacious rooms, plus two car garage, good location, only one year young. Priced at \$40,500 and a really great home to view and own. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main 753-3597.

OLD HOUSE, good for remodeling. 753-9986 from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.

BY OWNER—135 acre farm with large six room house. 72 acres tillable, rest in pasture and woods. Has good rental income and priced to sell. Located in Mt. Carmel Community, 15 miles southeast of Murray, Call David King, 753-8355 or 753-8356.

WHY WAIT, start now to make your family happy and comfortable in this lovely home offering many unexpected features including a two car garage for the low price of \$30,900. Call Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or home 753-5068 for an appointment.

NICE THREE bedroom frame home on fenced corner lot. All newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Almost new air-conditioner included. Low price of \$18,000. Contact Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 to see.

FRAME TWO bedroom, \$10,900. Convenient to downtown. Small yard to keep. John Randolph Realty and Auction Company. 753-8382.

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, 753-9713.

## 46. Homes For Sale

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.

## 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.

## 47. Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 350, four cylinder, like new. 2100 miles. 437-4449.

1974 YAMAHA 125MX, \$675. 1973 Yamaha DT3 250, 300 miles, \$850. 1973 Honda XR75, \$325. 1972 Honda SL125 with 700 miles, \$425. 1972 Penton KTM Berkshire 100, \$200. 1971 Honda Super Rat 100 cc, \$150. Call 753-4641 before 5 p.m. or 753-3724 after 5 p.m. Ask for Johnny Garland.

THE MURRAY Cycle Club is announcing their "Open To All" road trip on August 17 and 18 to Mammoth Cave and the Top Fuel Dragster National Preview at Beech Bend Park, Bowling Green, Ky. Anyone interested in making the trip with the club is welcome. For additional information, call 753-0889 or come to club meeting Tuesday, August 6, at 2 p.m. Triangle Inn Restaurant, non members are welcome to attend this meeting.

1973 HONDA SL125. Phone 492-8345.

HONDA CB 350 Scrambler, good condition. Must sell, leaving town. Call 753-8476 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 HONDA 350, like new. 753-6482.

1972 GRANDPRIX Call 767-2204 after 5 p.m.

1969 VW, NEW engine, new generator, new battery, two new tires, new ball joints in front end, new exhaust system. Clean car. 753-0165.

1971 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. Phone 753-3656 after 4:30 p.m.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1974 AMC GREMLIN X. Brand new condition. Power, air, luggage rack, air deflector, steel belted radial tires, automatic, six cylinder. Very economical. Must sell quick. 753-5208 or 753-4140.

1973 MONTE CARLO, 350, two barrel, dark brown with tan vinyl top. Perfect condition. Call 753-9168.

1971 DATSUN 1200, one owner. \$1200. 435-4550.

TWO MERCEDES BENZ, good for restoring. Phone 753-8199.

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

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, factory air, AM-FM radio, tape player. \$2500. Call 435-4392.

1966 CHEVROLET Pick-up, wide bed with camper. Call 753-3295.

1971 PINTO, automatic, \$1050.00. Call 753-5232.

1974 GRAND PRIX, 13,500 actual miles, air-conditioner, all power, AM-FM stereo radio, maroon color. 753-9121 mornings or 753-6156 evenings.

1969 CAMARO CHEVROLET. Good condition. Phone 753-0198 Cecil Paschall.

1969 CHEVY TRUCK V-8. \$1300. 1973 Custom Deluxe horse trailer with electric brakes. Padded interior and other extras, \$1000. Both in excellent condition. 901-642-6361, Paris, Tenn.

1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, maroon with black convertible top. You'll like the price. 527-8626 between 9 and 5, 753-9224 after 6 p.m.

1965 GTO, \$250. Call 753-9228.

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, blue with black vinyl top, 307, air and power steering, has steel belted radials, and wire wheels. Extra sharp. Phone 753-9298 after 5:30 p.m.

## 50. Campers

NEW 1974 WILDERNESS camper. Sleeps six. Self-contained. Used four times. 753-8385 after 4 p.m.

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

1974 PROWLER. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. 753-6860 after 5 p.m.

20' YELLOWSTONE CAMPER, fully self-contained, sleeps six. 489-2346.

## 51. Services Offered

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.

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

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

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

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

## 51. Services Offered

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

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

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

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

NEED FIREWOOD? Will deliver and stock. Call 753-4707.

TODD'S WINDOW cleaning service. Clean home or business windows. New homes my specialty. 753-9960.

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.

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

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

FURNITURE STRIPPING, 3 x 8 ft. vats. The Olde Shoppe next to Dairy Queen. 753-8240.

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

## 51. Services Offered

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

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642.

AVAILABLE to keep elderly lady in private home—state approved. 753-6392.

WILL DO sewing childrens clothes only. Call 753-6006.

GARAGE DOOR sales, installation, service. Electric operators installed. 753-6450 or 362-8002 after 7 p.m.

CARPENTRY WORK and custom painting. We specialize in alterations and repair. Call 436-2437.

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.

**A & B Asphalt Paving**  
★ Driveways ★ Parking Areas ★ Machine Laid  
20 Years Experience  
Free Estimate  
Phone 247-6199  
Day or Night or 856-3767

**FREE COLUMN**  
NINE PUPPIES free to good home. 753-9947.  
WILL GIVE away male Cocker Spaniel. Call 753-2653.

HAY FOR SALE—will deliver. 753-6343.

FREE COLUMN

NINE PUPPIES free to good home. 753-9947.  
WILL GIVE away male Cocker Spaniel. Call 753-2653.

**NOTICE**  
The Auction Sale at the 641 Auction House, Paris, Tenn., which was to be held Friday, July 26 was cancelled. This sale has been rescheduled for Tuesday Night, July 30th.  
Shorty McBride,  
No. 247 Auctioneer

**Enix Interiors**  
will be closed until further  
notice due to the flooding of  
the store on Friday, July 26

**Part - Time  
Help Wanted**

Apply in Person  
at Ledger and Times

See Mr. Ted Delaney  
Circulation Manager

Work Hours Will Be:  
Mon-Fri. 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 or 5:00 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Must Be Able to Lift 100 Pounds

**NOTICE**  
The Paducah-McCracken County Health Department is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. The person must be a graduate from a college with courses in business administration and/or administrative practice plus three (3) years experience in public health or in administrative work in a closely related field.  
Applications may be picked up at any county health department and mailed or carried to Dr. H. G. Sargent, Paducah-McCracken County Health Department. Applications will not be accepted after August 9, 1974. Starting Salary \$9,852.00

**WANTED!**  
Mature Full and Part Time Sales Personnel - As Of Sept. 1st For New Murray Retail Store  
Must Be Willing To Work Some Nights

Apply in Writing To:  
Michelson's Murray c/o Manas Jewelers  
P. O. Box 994 Paducah, Ky. 42001



## Deaths and Funerals

### Hugh L. Farley Dies Monday At His Murray Home

Hugh L. Farley of 403 South 11th Street, Murray, died Monday afternoon at his home. He was 85 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Born September 21, 1888, in White County, Tenn., he was the son of the late William Farley and Amanda Jane Moore Farley. Mr. Farley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Versie Farley, 403 South 11th Street, Murray; two daughters, Mrs. Ballard (Maggie) Robinson of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., and Mrs. Edward (Hallie Mae) Salathe of Denver, Colo.; four sons, Wesley Arvel Farley of Dearborn, Mich., James A. Willie J., and K. D. Farley, all of East Peoria, Ill.; one brother, James R. Farley of Detroit, Mich.; fourteen grandchildren including Mrs. Mickey Cherry of Murray Route Six; twenty-two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are two stepsons, J. C. Hale of Murray and Buddy Dunn of Detroit, Mich.; three step-daughters, Mrs. K. D. (Katherine) Farley of East Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Schmitz of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. William (Freda) Merrell of Clearwater, Fla.; ten step grandchildren; seven step great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Black-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale officiating. Burial will be in the Swan Lake Memorial Gardens at Peoria, Ill.

### Clovis Grubbs' Funeral Is Today

The funeral services for Clovis Grubbs of Murray Route Four are being conducted by Bro. Cecil Corkren and Bro. John Dale today at three p. m. at the chapel of the Black-Coleman Funeral Home.

Cullen Irvin, John Tom Taylor, Anton Herndon, Darrell Mathis, D. B. Grubbs, and Edward Howell are serving as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Hazel Cemetery.

Mr. Grubbs, age 71, died Saturday at 11:55 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A retired farmer he was a member of the Green Plain Church of Christ. Born September 29, 1902, in Henry County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Luther Grubbs and May Fisher Grubbs.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ocie Oliver Grubbs, Murray Route Four, to whom he was married on October 16, 1926; one son, Clovis Lowell Grubbs of Route One, Henry, Tenn.; two brothers, Alvin Grubbs of Paris, Tenn., and William Grubbs of Murray Route Eight; two grandsons, Dale and Terry Grubbs.

### Father Of Local Woman Dies Sunday At Paducah Home

Vestel Sawyer, 72 of Kreh Station Road, Paducah, Route Five, died at his home at nine p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Sawyer was a retired granite cutter who had 42 years service at Beasley Marble and Granite. He was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

A native of Graves County, he was the son of the late J. C. and Dora Sawyer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Inez Sawyer, a son, Charles "Buazz" Sawyer; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pala, Westland, Mich., Mrs. Doris Gorden, Dexter, Mich., Mrs. Alline Inman, Benton; one brother, Sam Sawyer of Paducah, Route Five; a sister, Mrs. Odell Sweet, Paducah; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at two p. m. Wednesday at the Lindsey Funeral Chapel, Paducah, with Rev. Lewis Brinker and Rev. L. W. Carlin officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Kenton Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joe Beasley, Walter Beasley, Fred Keeling, Clarence Babb, Johnnie Herndon, and Charles Hovenkamp.

### Rites Held Today For W. W. Denham

Funeral services for William W. Denham were held this morning at 10:30 at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating.

Pallbearers were Novis Pate, John L. Jones, John Langham, Charlie Lockhart, Hester Lockhart, and Eugene Kirk. Burial was in the Sinking Spring Cemetery.

Mr. Denham, age 87, formerly of the Harris Grove and Hazel community, died Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the General Care Nursing Home, Clarksville, Tenn. His wife, Mrs. Lillie Pearl Flippo Denham, died about twenty years ago. He was the son of the late George W. Denham and Martha A. Buie Denham.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Green of Clarksville, Tenn.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Imogene Hall of Springfield, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

### Services Are Today For Larry Wadkins

Funeral services for Larry Wadkins of 314 Ivan Street, Murray, are being held today at one p. m. at the chapel of the Black-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Henry Haggis officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Bobby Hall, Eddie Evans, Joe Bruce Evans, Ronnie Boyd, Jerry Crouch, and Don Mohler. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Wadkins, age 30, a brick mason by trade, died Saturday at 11:30 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a member of the Kirksey Church of Christ and was born December 31, 1943.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Glenna Farris Wadkins, and two stepsons, Ricky and Terry Moss, all of 314 Ivan Street, Murray; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wadkins of Kirksey Route One; his maternal grandfather, Herman Tidwell of Murray Route Three; one sister, Mrs. Linda Crouch of Germantown, Tenn.

### Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Edwards

The funeral for Mrs. Jeff (Edith Mae) Edwards will be held Wednesday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Connie Wyatt officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers as burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edwards, age 83, died Monday at 9:45 a. m. at her home at Dexter. She was a member of the Hickory Grove Church of Christ. Born April 11, 1891, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Andrew Jackson Woodall and Nancy Catherine Lee Woodall.

Survivors are her husband, Jeff Edwards, Dexter, to whom she was married on September 15, 1907; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Kathleen) McDaniel, Dexter; two sons, Hugh Edwards of Paducah and Clinton Edwards of Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Lella Allen of Largo, Fla.; thirteen grandchildren; thirteen great grandchildren.

### Doran Appointed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford has reappointed Morehead State University President Adron Doran to a four-year term on the Southern Regional Education Board.

### HENS NEED LESS ELECTRICITY

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — It seems even the nation's hens are doing their bit to help ease the energy crunch. Researchers at Cornell University have found that if the light in hen-houses is reduced from 16 hours a day to 10, the hens lay more eggs.

The report was recently published in "Wisconsin Agriculturalist," a rural magazine. Poultrymen generally light hen-houses continuously for as long as 16 hours or more a day. The Cornell study developed a new lighting schedule calling for a longer period of darkness that is interrupted by turning on the lights for two hours. This interruption of the dark period triggers the mechanism of egg production in chickens. The finding is of economic importance to poultrymen because the amount of electricity required for illumination can be reduced substantially.

## STOCK MARKET

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:

Kimberly Clark	28 1/4	+1
Union Carbide	40	-3/4
W. R. Grace	22 3/4	unc
Texaco	25 1/4	-3/4
Gen. Elec.	44 1/4	-3/4
Fedders	5 1/4	unc
Camp Soup	28	-1/2
Geo. Pac.	33 1/4	-1 1/4
Pfizer	30 1/4	-3/4
Jim Walters	17 1/4	-3/4
Kirsch	13 1/4	-3/4
Hol. Inn	9	-3/4
Disney	35 1/4	-3/4
Franklin Mint	13 1/4	-3/4

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
Amer. Motors	5 1/4	+1 1/4
Ashland Oil	19 1/4	-3/4
A. T. & T.	42 1/4	+1 1/4
Boise Cascade	13 1/4	-3/4
Ford	43 1/4	-3/4
Gen. Motors	41 1/4	-3/4
Gen. Tire	13 1/4	unc
Goodrich	20 1/4	-3/4
Gulf Oil	19 1/4	-3/4
Pennwalt	18 1/4	unc
Quaker Oats	17 1/4	-3/4
Western Union	10 1/4	-3/4
Zenith	17 1/4	-3/4

## Senate Takes First Step Toward Impeachment Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has taken its first step toward a possible impeachment trial of President Nixon by asking the Rules Committee to review procedure and precedents and recommend necessary revisions.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee will begin work in closed session Wednesday. "We will examine very carefully the rules followed in the Johnson case," he said, referring to the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson more than 100 years ago.

Johnson was the only president brought to trial in the Senate. The vote in his case was one short of the two-thirds majority required for conviction and removal from office.

Cannon said in an interview that he already has been studying the rules and the precedents and does not think many changes will be necessary if

Nixon is brought to trial.

However, he said he will invite all senators to review the rules and submit any suggested revisions to his committee.

A resolution adopted by the Senate Monday directed the committee to complete its review and make its recommendations by Sept. 1.

The resolution was introduced by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., after they met for nearly two hours to discuss steps to prepare for a Senate trial.

Mansfield and Scott said they felt they had no choice but to begin making plans in view of the House Judiciary Committee's recommendation that Nixon be impeached.

However, they said they were not passing judgment on whether the House will vote to impeach the President.

They said they will introduce another resolution, also to be

referred to the Rules Committee, dealing with the televising of any Senate trial.

Mansfield favors television coverage under "very strict rules" limiting pictures to the well of the chamber, where trial proceedings would take place.

Cannon said he has mixed emotions about live television and radio coverage of proceedings in the Senate chamber, both now prohibited by Senate rules.

Scott, a member of the Rules Committee, said he personally is not opposed to television coverage and thinks Mansfield's view will prevail.

Cannon said his committee will deal only with procedural matters and not such questions as how much time the President should have to prepare an impeachment defense, whether a Senate trial can carry over to the next Congress, and what evidence the Senate should seek.

## Words And Mood Different As Second Article Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The words were different. The mood was different. The sense of history had changed. But the result was the same. The House Judiciary Committee once more accused Richard Nixon of failing the nation's trust.

On Saturday, the strain showed as a committee of the nation's representatives voted to recommend the ouster of a President for only the second time in the annals of the republic.

It was bitter medicine, even for those who fought hardest to bring the charges that added up to obstruction of justice by the nation's highest elected official.

Although the routine was the same on Monday — an exhausting, often eloquent and sometimes bitterly resigned debate — there was little of the drama, none of the tears.

One more congressman, Republican Robert McClory of Illinois, joined the impeachment forces to make it 28-10. Even that was no surprise. He'd said all along he felt the President had not carried out the laws faithfully.

Article II charges abuse of power. One Democrat, Rep. Walter Flowers of Alabama, called it an offense even more serious than obstruction of justice.

Another Southerner, Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., had cried when he voted for the first article.

Now, speaking of the second,

he said softly: "If there be no accountability, another President can see fit to do as he chooses and the next time there may be no watchman in the night."

On Saturday there had been suspense, even with a certain outcome. On Monday some congressmen spoke of victory.

"Most Americans recognize what those words really meant and who they were directed at," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, a Harlem Democrat. The Article II vote, he hoped, "will restore some of the original meaning," and added:

"We have established some law and order to the presidency of the United States ... the President of the United States did not only disregard the law, but feared the law ... I'm satisfied he will have a fair hearing in the House of Representatives and a fair trial in the Senate to prove that the system can work. Indeed, it will be a

victory of law and order."

Even though they had lost the big fight on the first article, there was no letting down by the President's supporters on the committee, all Republicans.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California said the President should not be charged with his secret investigative unit's excesses when he did not learn about them until 18 months afterward.

Rep. David W. Dennis of Indiana, insisted "there is no clear and convincing proof against the President to involve him as a conspirator."

And Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, complained that "the majority of this committee wishes to impeach the President for the action of his subordinates."

### Market Report

Federal State Market News. Saturday July 27 Murray, Ky. Murray Livestock Market: Livestock weighed on arrival. Compared to last week

Slaughter cows 3.00-4.00 higher, feeders 1.00 higher.

Slaughter cows: Utility 25.00-27.50, Cutter and Canner 20.00-25.00.

Slaughter bulls: Yield Grade 1-2-1100-1600 lbs. indicating 77-80 carcass boning per cent 29.00-30.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 400-500 lbs. 30.00-32.75, 500-600 lbs. 28.00-32.00.

Feeder heifers: Choice 500-600 lbs. 30.00-32.75.



### Dean Crutchfield Is Gospel Speaker

Dean Crutchfield is the speaker at the gospel meeting being held this week at the Hickory Grove Church of Christ.

Services are being held each evening at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through Sunday, August 4. In addition to the regular services on Sunday a singing will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Bro. Crutchfield, a former minister of the Green Plain Church of Christ, now resides in Trenton, Tenn. He has preached in many areas of the world including regions of India.

The church extends an invitation to the public to attend the services this week.

### Impeachment.

gaged in unlawful activities and interfering with investigations of the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

"We came perilously close to losing our basic freedoms," said Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., in a final round of debate before the vote. "And it is for that reason we must act affirmatively tonight."

During the long day and night of debate on the article, Nixon's supporters insisted there either was no evidence linking the President to the illegal acts charged, or that the acts were justified by national security considerations.

The article covers acts by Nixon's subordinates, as well as his own, a provision challenged by Wiggins as attempting to hold Nixon responsible for the misdeeds of others.

But McClory, citing the score of former White House and Nixon re-election campaign officials either in prison or under indictment, said Nixon could not escape responsibility.

"A President can only act through his subordinates," McClory said. "The question is, is he tolerating, has he tolerated this kind of conduct in and around the White House?"

Much of the debate centered on the establishment of the

### Duo-Piano Recital To Be Wednesday

John Houston and Melissa Wilkins will be presented in a duo-piano recital on Wednesday, July 31, at 8:15 p. m. in the Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, Murray State University.

Miss Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkins of Paducah, recently studied with Thomas Eaker of Murray and will be attending the University of Kentucky this fall.

Houston, son of J. R. Houston and Mrs. P. E. Wylie, both of Paducah, and grandson of Mrs. John C. Houston of Alto Route One, previously studied with Marie Taylor of Murray and will be studying at the University of Louisville this fall.

### Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service Tuesday, July 30 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 588 Est. 900 Barrows and Gills \$25 lower Sows \$50 to mostly \$1.00 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$36.00-36.50 US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$35.50-36.00 US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$34.50-35.50 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$33.50-34.50 Sows US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$27.00-27.50 US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$26.00-27.00 US 2-3 450-650 lbs. \$25.00-26.00 Boars \$18.50-20.50

(Continued from Page 1)

plumbers investigative unit in the White House, which Nixon's defenders said was entirely justified by national security concerns caused by Daniel Ellsberg's leaking of the Pentagon Papers.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said that between the administration's wiretapping of private citizens and the operations of the plumbers unit, "the Nixon White House made the secret police a reality in the United States."

The third article to be proposed also is based on Nixon's oath of office and constitutional requirement to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

It states that he "has failed without lawful cause or excuse to produce papers and things as directed by duly authorized subpoenas ..." The committee issued eight subpoenas calling for tapes of 147 conversations. It received edited transcripts of 42 conversations.

McClory's proposed article says by refusing to honor the subpoenas, Nixon was undermining the constitutional process of impeachment.

The fourth proposed article will be offered by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, and will make two charges.

### Walston. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Old Benton Road in front of Bowman Cemetery where Nathan B. Stubblefield, inventor of radio, is buried. They have lived at this place for thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Walston were married August 17, 1935, by the late Rev. R. F. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walston have one son, Edd Walston, who is with Garland-McDougal Used Cars. He is married to the former Shirley McMullen and they have two children, Edwina and Terry.

Since his retirement Mr. Walston has been working with the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association. He is a member and deacon of the Flint Baptist Church where he has served as assistant moderator.

Mr. Walston said he had enjoyed teaching and the association with the people of Murray and Calloway County, but felt that it was time he retired from the teaching profession. He plans to continue in farming interests at his farm and also work with the seed company.

The teacher said in the past few years he had been teaching the third generation as he had some students at Calloway County High School in the past few years that he had taught their grandfathers in his early days of teaching.

As Mr. Walston retires from teaching at Calloway High, it is to his credit that his successor, Larry Gilbert, is a graduate of Calloway County High School and was probably taught by Mr. Walston while a high school student.

**We're Sorry Our Sidewalks Are A Mess.**

**Support Other**

**Murray Merchants**

**Sidewalk Sale Days**

**August 2nd & 3rd**

**Bank Of Murray**

Volume 1

Oil No Gas

By The Gasoline that to de out there night.

"Sell, so the comp now," sa break Tue Angeles st his capaci Gasoline M of Souther

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