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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 184

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 5, 1974

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1 Section - 12 Pages

Cook To Go To Court Of Appeals To Assure Spot On November Ballot

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Fresh from his first round of verbal fisticuffs with Gov. Wendell Ford, his Democratic foe in the November election, U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook was to go to the Court of Appeals today to assure himself a place on the ballot.

Kentucky's high court was to come off its summer recess to hear Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's appeal of a lower court ruling that declared Cook a valid candidate.

The case stems from Cook's failure to name his campaign treasurer prior to the April 3 filing deadline.

Mrs. Stovall, on the advice of Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock, held that Cook should not be on the ballot in the primary because his filing papers were incomplete.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs ordered him on the ballot, however, contending Cook was in substantial compliance with the law.

Cook and Ford appeared on the same platform at the same time for the first time in their campaign over the weekend at the Fancy Farm picnic, the traditional kickoff of the fall election campaign.

Cook got some good rounds of applause during his talk at the picnic, but the preponderance of support among several thousand present in that heavily Democratic area clearly was for Ford.

Ford sought in his speech to link Cook closely with President Nixon and decisions which Ford said favored big business over the interests of the average person.

Cook, on the other hand, sought to tie Ford to former Democratic Party Chairman J.R. Miller's fund-raising troubles with the federal General Accounting Office GAO. He also referred repeatedly to what he said were Ford's rewarding of political cronies with lucrative state contracts.

Cook noted he had stated that those responsible for "those deplorable acts" in connection with the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate should be prosecuted, regardless who they were.

He asked if Ford would recommend prosecution of persons responsible for violations of the law in Democratic fund-raising, as charged by the GAO.

Cook also stressed actions favorable to Kentucky interests which he said he helped accomplish as a member of the Senate and its committees.

But Ford derided what he said were several instances of Cook's coming out on both sides of the same issue. Among such issues he cited busing, antiballistic missiles, the supersonic transport, farm subsidies and environmental matters, including the controversial Paintsville Reservoir project.

Ford and Cook were scheduled to be on the same platform at the same time today when they addressed a meeting of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators.

Other statewide officials speaking briefly at the Fancy Farm picnic were Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, Hancock, Mrs. Stovall, State Auditor Mary Louise Foust and Court of Appeals Clerk Frances Jones Mills.

Also speaking were state Sen. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield, the Democratic nominee for 1st District congressman; state Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, an announced candidate for lieutenant governor next year, and state Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, who is generally considered an unannounced candidate for lieutenant governor.



Mrs. Martha Broach has been newly appointed to the Calloway County Public Library Board of Trustees by County Judge Robert O. Miller. Mrs. Broach resides in the Coldwater community with her husband, Ray, and three children, Terry, Gail, and Kathie. Her term as a trustee will run to July 1, 1977.

Impeachment Senate Rules Committee Hearing Proposed Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee is hearing specific proposals for overhauling its impeachment trial rules against what some see as an uncertain backdrop of Senate support for President Nixon.

The committee is going into closed session to hear from nine senators today in the first of two such sessions to take testimony before drafting recommendations to be used if the House impeaches Nixon.

Meanwhile, there were estimates within the Senate that

there are neither 67 sure Senate votes for conviction, nor 34 needed for acquittal.

Experienced head-counters believe that if Nixon escapes conviction it will be on a vote where his foes mustered a clear majority but fell short of the required two-thirds.

On the House side, where debate on impeachment may begin Aug. 19, Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona canceled a morning news conference at which he had planned to reveal how he would vote. An aide said Rhodes had

become ill, and the conference was put off until later in the week.

Also, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee has sent each House member a schedule that lists the times when they will be able to hear each of the 19 presidential tape recordings in the committee's possession.

The Senate Rules Committee already has decided it wants to stick mainly with the rules written for the nation's only presidential impeachment trial, that of President Andrew Johnson in 1868.

However, battles are likely in the panel and before the full Senate on the role of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside, and on whether to set standards for introduction of evidence or conviction.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., in prepared testimony, urged the committee to set rules to insure the Senate can subpoena the tapes and documents of 64 White House conversations being supplied special prosecutor Leon Jaworski under last month's 8-0 Supreme Court ruling.

Other scheduled witnesses today included Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., William Hathaway, D-Maine, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William L. Scott, R-Va.

In his testimony, Mondale urged that all proceedings in any impeachment trial take place in public, and on radio and television, including the final debate between senators that would be closed session under

(See Impeachment, Page 12)

Several Accidents Investigated Over Weekend By Murray Police

Several accidents were reported to the Murray City Police Department over the weekend, with no serious injuries reported.

At three p.m. Friday, a four-vehicle accident occurred on North Fourth Street, according to police.

Vehicles driven by Jesse W. Redden, Route Four, Della Hostmeyer, Fox Meadows, Beverly A. Calloway, Paris, Tenn., and Rebecca J. Robertson, Atlanta, Ga., were involved in the mishap, according to police.

Investigating officers said the Redden vehicle was going north on Fourth, the Hostmeyer car was going east out of the Houston-McDevitt Clinic parking lot, and the Calloway and Robertson cars were parked on Fourth St., when the accident occurred.

Damage to the Redden car was to the left front and right rear; damage to the Hostmeyer car was to the front, damage to the Calloway car was to the left rear, and damage to the Robertson car was to the left front.

At 7:09 a.m. Friday, cars driven by Julie Thurman, Route

Five, and Elbert O. Alexander, Route Six, collided on Highway 94 according to police.

Officers said the Thurman car, damaged on the front, was going east on 94, and the Alexander car, damaged on the left side, was going west, when the accident occurred.

At 8:59 p.m. Saturday, a three-car collision occurred at 12th and Story, according to police, involving cars driven by Jacqueline M. Stewart, Route Six, Jewel B. Gardner, Route Five, and Paul E. Latham, of Hopkinsville.

Officers said the Stewart and Gardner cars were going south on 12th and the Latham car was going east on Story when the

accident occurred. Damage to the Stewart car was to the front, damage to the Gardner car was to the left side, and the left side and rear of the Latham car.

At 6:55 p.m. Friday, a hit-and-run accident was investigated by Murray Police at the intersection of Highway 641 and the 121 Bypass.

Officers said a car driven by Alton R. Harris, of Mayfield, was struck by another vehicle which was turning off 641 onto the Bypass. The Harris car was damaged on the left front.

At 10:25 a.m. Saturday, a truck driven by Allen L. McGinnis, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., struck a street sign at the intersection of Highway 641 and the 121 Bypass.

(See Accident, Page 12)

Two Hostages, Two Convicts, Die As Prison Siege Ends

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — "They were shooting the hostages inside the shield contraption and they were firing at us through a slit. All hell broke loose."

Texas Ranger Capt. G. W. Burks gave that description of the bloody climax to a Texas State Prison escape attempt in which drug smuggler Fred Gomez Carrasco, his convict partner Rudolf Dominguez and two handcuffed women hostages died Saturday night.

Justice of the Peace J. W. Beeler issued a preliminary ruling Sunday that Carrasco and Dominguez committed suicide after shooting their hostages, Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, 47, handcuffed to Carrasco, and Mrs. Julia Standley, handcuffed to Dominguez.

The two women were among 12 hostages held for 11 days by Carrasco and his confederates, who pulled guns in the library of the "Walls" unit of the prison in a bid for freedom. They initially held 16 hostages, but three were let go and one escaped.

"At no time was there any thought given to the granting of any illegal freedom to any captor," said prison systems director W. J. Estelle. He described Saturday as "one of the meanest days anyone ever spent in public service."

Burks and other officers inside the prison yard said the four persons died inside a crude "Trojan Horse" Carrasco had constructed of blackboards and thick lawbooks. The shield, designed to get Carrasco from the library to an armored getaway car, collapsed as officers fired at it and tried to topple it with powerful water hoses.

In the midst of the violence, Lt. Willard Stewart of the Texas Department of Corrections TDC rushed out into the courtyard of the prison and cut the ropes which bound the eight other hostages, who had been forced by the convicts to surround the wooden shield.

Carrasco, Dominguez and another convict, Ignacio Cuevas, began the climactic move when they walked out of the third floor library surrounded by hostages and headed down a steep ramp toward the armored car they had demanded.

Inside the makeshift shield were Mrs. Beseda, Mrs. Standley and two other hostages: the Rev. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. Novella Pollard, who was handcuffed to Cuevas. Cuevas was captured unharmed. Mrs. Pollard was not hurt, but Father O'Brien was shot once in the left side of the chest.

Purchase Area District Receives \$77,384 Check

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wendell H. Ford recently presented a check of \$77,384 to Henry Hodges, and Dick Castleman of the Purchase Area Development District (ADD).

The funds represented the first quarter's Integrated Grant Administration (IGA) Program allotments to the ADD Districts. This amount is only 35 per cent of the total the districts are to receive. The additional funds will be presented during the remaining three quarters of the fiscal year which began July 1.

The allotments consist of matching state and federal funds. According to Ford, "To qualify for the funds the state must match at least 35 per cent of the federal funds. . . however, the federal funds were less than expected and as a result the state made a larger contribution than anticipated to maintain or exceed the present level of funding."

The Purchase ADD District is one of 15 in Kentucky. The districts are made up of county and local governments in the same geographical areas. The first quarter's allotment to all 15 districts totaled \$1.2 million.

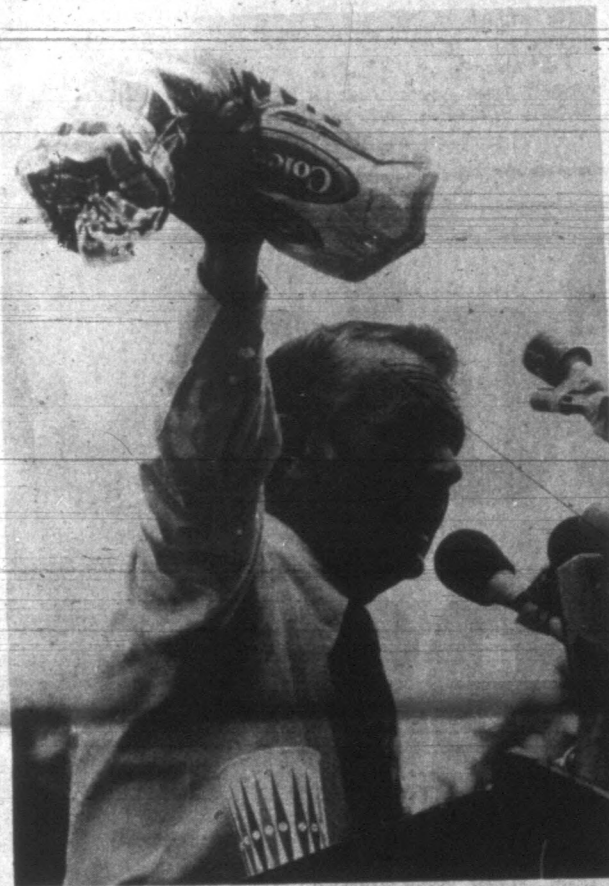
Of the \$77,384 received by the Purchase ADD District, \$38,499 was allocated by the state.

"Your efforts prove that people can work together to do a job," Ford said. "The ADD Districts are performing a valuable service."

The federal funds were applied for through the IGA Program, in which the 15 districts apply to the state for funds and the state integrates these requests into a single grant application.

Most states have regional planning districts comparable to ADD Districts. However, Kentucky is the only state utilizing the IGA Program to fund all such planning districts.

Ford said that the IGA Program is "an attempt to eliminate much of the red tape the districts encounter when seeking federal funds. The system is both unique and innovative."



FANCY FARM PICNIC — Gov. Wendell Ford, candidate for U.S. Senator in the November general election, used a loaf of bread to illustrate a point at the traditional Fancy Farm Picnic Saturday. Sen. Marlow Cook, Ford's opposition, was also on hand to make a speech as were several other Kentucky politicians.

Telephone Workers, Bell, Reach Tentative Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell Telephone System and its unions have reached tentative agreement on a \$3-billion, three-year contract, averting a nationwide telephone strike scheduled for today.

But negotiators for a separate group of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — IBEW members employed by the Western Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary, rejected the tentative agreement and IBEW members struck at least 10 Western Electric plants.

The tentative agreement covers the 500,000-member Communications Workers of America, IBEW members employed directly by Bell and a group of 35 smaller independent unions.

An IBEW spokesman said 80,000 IBEW members work for

Western Electric and another 65,000 work directly for Bell. Negotiators for IBEW members at Western Electric rejected the tentative settlement while negotiators for IBEW members working for Bell accepted it.

A Western Electric spokesman said IBEW members had set up pickets at 10 of the 15 Western Electric plants employing IBEW members.

He said pickets had been set up at plants in Chicago; Montgomery, Ill.; Lisle, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Columbus, Ohio; Shreveport, La.; Oklahoma City; Indianapolis; Kearny, N.J.; and Allentown, Pa.

He said there were no IBEW pickets at Western Electric plants in Vancouver, Wash.; Reading, Pa.; Denver; San Ramon, Calif.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Eight other Western Electric plants whose workers are represented by the Communications Workers also were unaffected, the company spokesman said.

Western Electric spokesmen estimated that 56,000 to 57,000 IBEW workers were on strike.

The tentative agreement, which requires rank-and-file approval, would boost wages and benefits 35.8 per cent over the next three years.

In announcing the settlement at a news conference Sunday night, CWA President Glenn E. Watts said the contract would be submitted for ratification only after local contract negotiations are completed.

A deadline for wrapping up local issues was set for midnight, Aug. 11, after which time any of Bell's 23 operating companies across the country could be struck individually.

(See Workers, Page 12)

Band Night Scheduled At Pagliai's

Wednesday, August 7, will be Murray High Tiger Band night at Pagliai's. In conjunction with support for the Tiger Band Orange Bowl trip, Pagliai's is opening an additional dining room for service. This will give much additional seating capacity for those people who want to come and eat pizza with the band.

On this day members of the Band Boosters will assist as host and hostesses, with the dining room service and with the kitchen service. The proceeds for the night are to go to the Orange Bowl trip fund.

Joe Sills, director of the Tiger Band, says he hopes that all friends of Pagliai's and the band will visit Pagliai's at 510 Main on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. to see the new dining room, to enjoy delicious pizza, and to help send the band to the Orange Bowl.

Deaths Here Sunday Ruled Murder-Suicide

The deaths of a Calloway County couple, Wilber T. Allen, age 48 and his wife, Calista M. Allen, age 41, have been ruled as murder and suicide, according to Max Morris, coroner for Calloway County.

Morris said the deaths occurred Sunday shortly after one p.m. at the Allen home on the Outland School Road, Murray Route Six.

The coroner said both Allen and his wife were pronounced dead at the home at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. He was called to the home about 1:15 p.m.

Assisting Morris in the investigation were members of the office of Calloway County Sheriff Maurice Wilson and officers of the Kentucky State Police.

Morris said evidently the deaths occurred following a family argument in the kitchen of the Allen home. From evidence at the scene it was determined by authorities that Allen allegedly shot his wife twice with a 38 pistol and then shot himself in the head, the coroner said.

Both Morris and his wife died instantly after they were shot, Morris said. The bodies were discovered by the Allens' two sons, Robert and John Wesley Allen, who then went to a neighbor's house to call for help. Their daughter, Jadonna Allen, was visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. Allen was an iron worker and Mrs. Allen operated the Town and Country Beauty Shop at the Allen home in the former location of the old Outland School House. Allen was a veteran of World War II and a member of Dover Lodge No. 544 Free and Accepted Masons and the Scottish Rite. Mrs. Allen was a member of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church and of Iron Mountain Chapter No. 422 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Dover, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are both

survived by their daughter, Jadonna Allen, and two sons, Robert Allen and John Wesley Allen, all of Murray Route Six.

Mrs. Allen is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jackson of Route One, Dover, Tenn., her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Nicks, Murray, and one brother, Robert Stanley Jackson, Jr., of Murray.

Also surviving Mr. Allen are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen of Tennessee. Ridge, Tenn., two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Neva) Hancock, Asheville, N.C., and Mrs. John (Sandra) Moore, Missouri, and five brothers, Robert Allen, Nashville, Tenn., John Allen, Michigan, Arvil Allen, Indiana, Charlie Allen, Dover, Tenn., and Max Allen, Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after six p.m. today (Monday).

Accepting a check for \$77,384 from Gov. Wendell H. Ford are from left, Judge Dick Castleman and Henry Hodges. They are representatives of the Purchase Area Development District, which received appropriations for its new Integrated Grant Administration Program recently in Frankfort.



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The Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, with highs in the low and mid 80s. Fair and cool tonight, with lows in the mid and upper 50s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer on Tuesday, with highs in the mid and upper 80s diminishing to light and variable this evening and tonight.

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Mild Wednesday, becoming very warm and humid Thursday and Friday. Lows from the low 60s Wednesday to near 70 on Friday. Highs from the low to upper 80s.

TODAY'S INDEX One Section Today

Women's News	2, 3
Dear Abby	2
Horoscope	2
Editorials	4
Sports	5, 6, 7
Comics/Crossword	10
Classifieds	10, 11
Deaths & Funerals	12

PWP hosts regional convention

Parents Without Partners opened their regional convention, July 26-28, Friday night, with an old fashioned hayride on a scenic tour of Kentucky and Barkley Lakes, that included a stopover at a picnic area for a wiener roast. Ken Bar Inn was headquarters for the activities.

Delegates and members, after registration and coffee at 11 a.m. Saturday, were called to order for a business meeting by Mrs. Lucy Hawlett, regional president from Bardonia.

Mrs. Alma Moore, assistant zone administrator of Kentucky and Southern Indiana, from the Louisville Chapter, and Bob Ash, district supervisor, also from Louisville, conducted a workshop on "Local Chapter Planning," with emphasis on children's activity balanced with adult social agenda. Reminding delegates the prime principle of PWP is family, child oriented programs and coordinated activities of local chapters, with each chapter supporting another.

After dinner at 8 p.m., the guest speaker, Mrs. William S. Murphy, Paducah, was introduced by Paducah Chapter President Mrs. Annebelle Stainback.

Mrs. Murphy's address giving personal ordeals of herself and her small children fleeing their little native European country, in hopes for safety and refuge in the United States, was of special interest to the single parent delegates. The many and varied adventures and mishaps of the new arrivals, with struggles at first for survival, then later for education for her growing children, brought chuckles and appreciative gasps from the audience. There was a standing ovation for Mrs. Murphy at the conclusion of her address.

Bob Nance's Band furnished music for the dance.

Ken-Bar Inn, site of the meeting for the second consecutive year, was agreed upon for the regional convention again in 1975. Delegates registering were from Murray, Lexington, Louisville, Jeffersonville, Ind., Hopkinsville, Evansville, Ind., and chapters in Illinois and Tennessee.

The convention ended Sunday with a meeting of zone and local officials.



Winners in the WOW Rangerettes shuttle-run were: Ages 8-9 — First, Glenda Fox; Second, Michelle Cook; Third, Rachel Atkins — Ages 10 — First, Connie Cane; Second, Angela L. L. Third, Wendy Lovett; Age 11 — First, Tammy Crouse; Second, Cindy Hutson; Third, Rhonda Garland; Age 12 and over — First, Jennifer Darrell; Second, Kim Johnson; Third, Diane Cane.



Monday, August 5
Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will have a potluck supper at Ellis Community Center at five p.m. with Edith Heise as guest speaker.

The Kathleen Jones Group of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Myrtle J. Wall, 408 North Eighth Street, at 7:15 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, August 6
Group II of the First Christian Church CWP will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wainwright with Mrs. R. H. Robbins as cohostess.

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

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

World Friendship Club will meet at the Baptist Student Center at five p.m. for a hay ride to the Land Between the Lakes.

Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church will meet at nine a.m.

Thursday, August 8
The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center and go to the Murray City Park for the annual family picnic.

Personals

THOMAS INJURED
Stevie Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomas, is now at home after sustaining a fracture of lower right leg and cuts and bruises in an accident while at the National Mini Bike Race at Talladega, Ala. The accident occurred on Sunday, July 28.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 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) Some tricky situations to handle: Don't leave anything to chance. Keep a weather eye open all day and don't let down your guard.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) You may find it desirable to alter your program, but be sure the changes you make are for the better—not merely based on whim.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some ups and downs in financial matters. However, a stroke of luck in the late afternoon will compensate for an unexpected morning loss.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Check and re-check before you assume something will be a good risk. In purchases, sound for hidden values—or lack of them.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) A day in which to curb your innate aggressiveness with intelligent self-discipline and stress moderation. Extremism of any kind could alienate others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may run into some complex situations. Aim to solve matters with as little red tape and fuss as possible—not too difficult for the ingenious Virgoan.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Tentatively reject uncertainties—until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past test periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) No outstandingly impressive opportunities indicated, yet there are hidden gems of value which you may overlook if you are too hasty, too anxious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some procedures may have to be changed but, in general, you will attain the results you work for. Your keen wit could attract new friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day for astute thinking and equally wise follow-up. Try something different, if only as a hobby. "Little things" could bring you great happiness now.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly gifted individual; magnetic of personality and imbued with a love of beauty and the dramatic. If you do not take up the theater, writing or music as a career—all of which are the best outlets for your talents—you will, nevertheless, inject something of beauty and drama into whatever you do. You may teach or preach, buy or sell, design or illustrate—but always with flair. The bee usually advances on his own momentum because he is unusually ambitious and constantly finds new incentives to drive him onward but, along the way, he may be too aggressive

Bug spray turns him on

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to know if there is anything in insecticide that could excite a man.

Arthur is 55—just the age most men start to slow down, but he's still going strong. He gets especially aroused right after he sprays our property for bugs.

I noticed it last year when we moved into this house. We had ants and roaches, and right after Arthur sprayed he started looking for me. He would get so passionate that he didn't care if I did my housework or even cook. Last year was bad enough, but this year it's worse. On weekends he sprays sometimes two and three times a day. It's really getting me down.

We live in Florida. What brand of bug bomb will kill the bugs down here without bringing out my husband's manhood so strong?

He uses Raid, TNT and Rid-a-bug, and they all have the same effect on him. The brands that don't affect him don't have any effect on the bugs either. Please help me.

TIERED

DEAR TIERED: My chemical experts know of nothing in any brand of insecticide that will rejuvenate the waning desire of man. If there were, we'd have a lot more dead bugs, livelier husbands and tired wives.

DEAR ABBY: These are the facts: Married 35 years to a charming, talented, beautiful and loving wife. She is generous and kind to animals, but she has one fault which drives me up a wall.

She has an uncontrollable urge to do the driving from the passenger side of the front seat. Her blue eyes are focused sharply on the road even before we pull away from the curb. "Watch that man coming toward us! You're going too fast! You're going too slow! He's trying to pass us! Don't change lanes now! There's a stop sign ahead!"

Abby, I have had 50 years of accident-free driving experience and I am a careful driver.

I have been wanting to take a drive up to Tahoe, down to Carmel, or to some of the other lovely places in this area, but I don't think I could tolerate a copilot.

I've thought of adhesive tape and blinders, but I just couldn't. I love her too much. Any suggestions?

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN: Driving from the passenger seat is done impulsively and reflexively. You can't change her, and she can't help it. Take a train, plane or a bus, but don't drive.



DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently. After the invitations went out, an out-of-town cousin wrote and asked if I would make an overnight motel reservation for her husband, herself and their two children, as they were coming in for the wedding.

I made the reservation gladly. The day following the wedding, when these relatives were checking out, I had a phone call from the motel manager. He said these people told him to send their bill to ME! I was shocked, but not knowing what else to say, I said, "Yes. Send it, and I will take care of it."

The bill showed lots of extra charges for room service and long distance phone calls.

Abby, are the bride's parents expected to pick up the motel tab for out-of-town guests? Or was I had?

STILL FUMING

DEAR STILL: You were had. If the bride's (or groom's) parents can afford it, they sometimes pick up the tab for out-of-town guests. It's a lovely, gracious gesture, but never expected.

DEAR ABBY: To "Short in Lubbock"—the bank teller who wound up \$1000 short: I feel sorry for you, but I once tried to tell a bank teller that I thought she gave me too much, and she said in a very sarcastic tone, "We (meaning the bank) do not make mistakes!"

So I took the money home and when I counted it again, sure enough, I had ten dollars too much. So I gave it to the Shrine Hospital in the bank's name.

LONG IN FLA.

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.

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

Pepsi-Cola explodes a shopping myth.

Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles costs just about the same, ounce for ounce, as most of the brands that claim to be bargains.

It's true. Ounce for ounce you spend just about the same for Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles as you do for those brands you thought were bargains. And when you add in Pepsi-Cola quality, we think you'll agree that Pepsi is a real bargain. Next time you shop, compare.



Pepsi. A real bargain.

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Ask anyone who's seen it.
Anyone.

CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTY"
He Wanted to Work His Land And Live in Peace

7:15, 9:20 Nightly

● STARTS THUR. ●

LAST SUMMER
(R)

MACON COUNTY LINE
7:20, 9:10 Nightly
American International release

THE POSSE
The Posse is a Western...
The Posse is a Western...
The Posse is a Western...

WOW R...
Cathy Sm...
Wendy Lov...
12 and over

Woodmen...
the LBL. R...
Rachael Ell...
Vickers, Car...
Cathy Smith...
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WOW Rangerette Winners in the 50 yard dash were: 8-9 year olds; First, Glenda Fox; Second, Cathy Smith; Third, Rachel Elkins; age 10 — First, Connie Cain, Second Angela Futrell; Third, Wendy Lovett; Age 11 — First, Cindy Hutson, Second, Rhonda Garland, Third, Tammy Crouse; Age 12 and over: First Jennifer Darnell, Second, Kim Johnson, Third, Diane Cain.



Woodmen of the World Rangerettes (ages 8-15) participated in a physical fitness program held in the LBL. Rangerettes earning physical fitness charms were: Kimberly Johnson, Rhonda Garland, Rachel Elkins, Mary Elkins, Rita Butler, Dianne Cain, Cynthia Hutson, Sandy Vickers, Carla Beach, Kim Erwin, Pamela Jackson, Cindy Darnell, Jennifer Darnell, Wendy Lovett, Cathy Smith, Amy Futrell, Lorie Bailey, Tammie Crouse, Lynn Richerson, Michelle Cook, Glenda Fox.

Food Poisoning Due To Improper Handling

Several cases of food poisoning reported to the U.S. Department of Agriculture underscore the importance of proper food handling.

About 1,300 persons in various parts of the country became ill recently as a result of eating meat or poultry products which became contaminated by food poisoning bacteria.

In each case, the product had been inspected and certified as safe and wholesome by USDA meat and poultry inspectors.

But in each case, the safe and wholesome food, after being cooked, was contaminated and allowed to remain at temperature favorable to the growth of bacteria (40 degrees F. to 140 degrees F.).

Some 400 students and teachers at a Grundy, Va., high school became ill after eating turkey salad. Analysis of the salad showed it contained large numbers of Salmonella, one of the most common causes of food poisoning. The salad was left for a day at room temperature before being served. At this temperature, the bacteria multiplied until they

became numerous enough to make people ill.

Five hundred inmates at the Terre Haute, Ind., federal prison became ill after being served meat loaf which had remained for some time at room temperature, another case of mishandling.

The food poisoning bacterium this time was Clostridium perfringens, which may survive oven temperatures. The surviving organisms frequently grow to numbers sufficient to cause food poisoning when large masses of meat or poultry are kept at serving temperatures for more than two to three hours.

The most recent outbreak was in Newton, Mich. Fifty-five out of 166 persons who ate ham at a banquet became ill. Canned ham was opened the previous day, sliced by hand, heated in the oven for a short period of time, and left overnight at room temperature. It was probably contaminated in slicing, and on the following day was kept warm, giving the bacteria plenty of time to multiply. The bacterium was *Staphylococcus*, another of the more common food poisoning organisms.

Fortunately there were no fatalities in any of the cases — but there could have been. Illness caused by these bacteria can cause death in older people, the ill or very young.

USDA food scientists say there is no substitute for care in food handling. Errors in food handling, they estimate, cause about 80 per cent of all foodborne diseases.

Food handling guidelines are fairly simple. Keep food clean. Keep it hot, above 140 degrees F., or cold, below 40 degrees F., before serving.

Food should never be left at room temperature for more than two hours.

Leftovers should be returned to the refrigerator immediately even when warm, and reheated to more than 140 degrees F. before serving again.

Stuff a turkey or other fowl immediately before cooking. Cook the interior of the stuffing to 165 degrees F. and remove the stuffing after the meal, to speed the cooling of the fowl.

Store the turkey and stuffing separately in the refrigerator. Gravies and broths when reheated should be brought to a rolling boil and boiled for several minutes before serving.

USDA food scientists say that below 14 degrees F. there is no bacterial growth. From 14 to 44 degrees F. there is slow growth of harmless spoilage bacteria. Between 44 and 125 degrees F. there is increasingly rapid growth of food poisoning bacteria.

For safety's sake, allow a little above or below this range. Remember, do not leave food between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F. for more than two hours. Plan your meals so that hot foods can be served directly from the stove and cold foods from the refrigerator.

Remember also — errors in food handling account for 80 per cent of all foodborne diseases.

Cream Helped

Before the days of preparations for painful sunburns, Grandma used to recommend the application of common coffee cream to affected areas.

Baptist Women To Meet On Tuesday

The Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, August 6, at nine a.m. at the church.

Members of the Lottie Moon Group will be in charge of the program.

"Christmas In August" contributions will be taken to go to the William McElrath family. Suggested items are linens or clothing.

Group chairmen are reminded to turn their yearbook material in to Mrs. J. E. Burken or Mrs. Joe Johnston by August 15.

Carita Lamb Golf Hostess For Oaks

Carita Lamb was hostess for the ladies day golf held at the Oaks Country Club on Wednesday, July 31.

The women participating could only use three clubs for the event, a putter and two other clubs.

Janice Stubblefield was medalist with a 38 score. Doll Reddick was middleman. Low putts went to Laura Parker and Sandra Edwards. Debbie Branch won blind hole.

Use Right Pattern For Fabric

Selecting a suitable pattern for fabrics with a diagonal weave can be tricky, according to Helen Rader, University of Tennessee Extension specialist.

"The return of the more classic styles has also brought back some of the natural looks in fabrics, such as flannel, gabardine and serge," explains the clothing specialist. "This means there are ridges which run diagonally across the fabric."

Look for statements on the pattern envelope saying whether the pattern is suitable for fabrics with diagonal weaves or designs, suggests Rader. Patterns featuring slim skirts, few seams, straight underarm darts, and set-in sleeves are best.

Avoid certain details, such as collars or lapels cut on the fold, which result in the diagonal stripes or weave running in different directions on the right or left sides. On one side of the V-neckline, the diagonals will be parallel to the neckline and perpendicular on the other. Seams cut on the bias won't match either.

Avoid long bias darts or curved darts, continues the specialist. On one side the diagonal will be sewn into the dart and will be broken and mismatched on the other.

Patterns with the dolman or kimono sleeve will not make up attractively, she cautions. On one sleeve, the lines will run crosswise and on the other side they will run up and down.

"Since fabrics with diagonal weaves have returned to the fashion forefront, select patterns carefully in order to show off the beauty of the fabric to the best advantage," suggests Miss Rader.



FAMILY SUPPER

Chicken and Biscuits
Spinach-Bacon Salad

Fruit Beverage
CHICKEN AND BISCUITS

Good way to use leftover chicken.

1 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots

2 cups diced cooked chicken

Basil Biscuits, see below

Gently cook the celery and onion in the butter until partly tender. Gradually stir the water into the flour, keeping smooth; add salt and pepper; gradually stir in celery-onion mixture. Add peas and carrots. Stirring often, slowly bring to a gentle boil; add chicken. Simmer, stirring several times, for about 10 minutes. Serve in shallow soup bowls, placing 2 biscuits on each serving. Makes 6 servings.

Basil Biscuits: Stir together 2 cups pancake mix with 1/4 teaspoon dried basil; cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until fine; lightly stir in 2-3 cups milk. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet in 12 mounds. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until lightly browned — 10 to 12 minutes.

For and about Women To Be Married



Miss Rebecca Jo Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson, Jr., Lynn Grove Road, Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Jo, to Richard W. Jones, son of Mrs. Margie Jones and Joe Jones, both of Philpot.

The bride-elect received her B. S. in general business at Murray State University and has been employed in the accounting department of the Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson, Sr., and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Slinker, all of Murray Route Seven.

Mr. Jones received his M. A. in education at Murray State University and is now employed by Richardson-Trevathan Certified Public Accountants. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Jones of Philpot and Mrs. Mary Musgrave of Owensboro.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, October 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Murray. A reception will follow at the church.

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

At Barkley Lodge First District DAR to meet August 10

The first District meeting of the Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be at Barkley Lodge, Cadiz, on August 10.

Hostess chapters will be: James Thomas Chapter, Cadiz; Simpson County Chapter, Franklin; and Gen. John Caldwell Chapter, Princeton. Mrs. Morgan Cardwell of Russellville Chapter DAR and First District Director will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Thomas Burchett, State Vice Regent of the Kentucky Society DAR, will be the presiding officer.

Mrs. William Paul Hale, State Regent of the Kentucky Society DAR, will make an address on the work of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for the New Triennial Regime 1974-1977. Other state officers who will be present to present the work of their offices are as follows: Mrs. Roy C. Nestor, State Chaplain; Mrs. Tracy Neal, State Recording Secretary; Miss Mary Pardue, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Leonard Gabbard, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Robert Klaren, State Treasurer; Mrs. Addison

Thomson, State Registrar; Mrs. Samuel F. Lindsay, State Historian; and Miss Mary Rowntree, State Librarian. All State Chairmen will be giving reports on their committees.

All members of the First District Chapters are invited to attend this one-day conference. The meeting will convene at 9 a.m. CDT. Luncheon Reservations are to be made with Mrs. John Alex Thomas, Route 3, Cadiz, Ky. 42211, Phone 502-522-8764, by August 3.

Plant Vacation

Give your houseplants a summer vacation by placing them outdoors for the summer in a shady, protected area on your patio or porch, suggests the Society of American Florists. Let them adjust gradually to the outdoors by placing them outside for a few hours a day for a week or so before letting them camp out overnight. Remember, they may need watering more frequently since they'll be exposed to wind.

Butter labeled "sweet cream" is usually lightly salted; butter labeled "sweet" has no salt added.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Karen Johnson, bride-elect of Mike Coleman, has selected her pottery from our complete bridal registry.

An August 9 wedding date has been set.

The Showcase

Karen Johnson 121 By-Pass 753-4841

WIGGINS

FURNITURE

Hwy. 641 North
WALL to WALL AUGUST SALE

Lamps & Pictures 1/2 Price

25,000 Sq. Ft. of Furniture and Appliances on Display For This Sale.

All Furniture and Hotpoint Appliances Marked Down at Lowest Possible Price.

Herculan Sofa with Matching Love Seat - Both Regular \$329 Sale Price \$229 While They Last

1 Group of Pine or Maple Tables \$59 Each

8 Pc. Dining Room Set Special \$439

Free Delivery

WIGGINS FURNITURE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY & TUESDAY TO GET READY!

The Sale Will Start Wednesday 8 O'clock.

Solid Maple Table 6 Chairs Reg. \$399 Sale Price \$299

Solid Oak Table 6 Chairs Sale Price \$289

Open 8 a. m. to 5:00 Mon. thru Sat.

See Mr. or Mrs. Robert Wiggins, or Jo Miller at Wiggins Furniture, 2 1/2 miles North of Murray on the Benton Road.

Maple-Finish Table 4 Chairs \$139

1 CENTRAL CINEMAS 2

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT.
MIKE NICHOLS... THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

Performances
2:30, 7:20, 9:30 Daily

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A Great Frontier Adventure!
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Performances
2:30, 7:45

A Great Wilderness Adventure!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey

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Performances
4:15, 7:10 Daily

South Korean Aid

Freedom and democracy are values held in high regard by citizens of the United States, a nation blessed by both for nearly two centuries. It often is difficult for us to understand that it is not always possible for citizens of other countries to have the same rights.

The House of Representatives, for example, is considering some \$200 million in military and economic aid for South Korea amid objections from liberals. Sen. Alan Cranston, among others, complains that \$5.1 billion of the \$7.5 billion that the Administration proposes in foreign aid will go to 57 nations that "underwrite repression and militarism."

Perhaps it is true that none of these governments can be held up to the American ideal, including that of South Korea. On the other hand, it also is evident that Communist North Korea has not lost its appetite for acquiring South Korea. The Communists have markedly increased espionage activities south of the 38th parallel and are committing overt acts of

war in South Korean waters. President Park has tightened security in response to the aggression.

It is possible that Park has imposed more restrictions than are strictly necessary. On the other hand the House of Representatives also should ponder what additional liberties South Korean people would lose if American aid is withheld and they become Communist subjects as a result.

Pleasant Interlude

Many people talk to their household plants. It may not make them grow any better, but at least they're the only things around the place that don't interrupt.

Chuckle

New mother to husband studying hospital bill: "\$500 is a lot for a baby, but look how long they last."



MOMENT OF TRUTH

Deliberate Speed Vital

The impeachment case against President Nixon is now moving inexorably toward the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. The stage is broadening on which the United States will see the culmination of this rare exercise of a grave congressional prerogative — the authority to seek the removal from office of an elected president.

The over-all performance of the House Judiciary Committee in drafting and debating proposed articles of impeachment so far has set a standard which the full House would well try to emulate. The lapse into invective and emotionalism by some committee members was regrettable, to be sure, but the committee as a whole has exhibited a sober understanding of the gravity of its task.

Clearly, casting their votes on articles of impeachment has been a wrenching experience for most of these representatives, Democrats and Republicans alike. The dissent by a minority on the first two articles obviously springs from a sincere conviction about the meaning of the impeachment clause in our Constitution and reservations over its applicability to the evidence touching on Mr. Nixon's conduct in the Watergate affair and in other exercise of his executive powers.

The moral and legal agonizing which surfaced during the committee deliberations will be generated again when the impeachment articles have traveled via the Rules Committee to the House floor. It will fall on the House leadership on both sides of the aisle to see that the debate and vote by 435 representatives is conducted in a manner approaching

the deliberate speed with which the 38-member Judiciary Committee has been fulfilling its role.

It is imperative that Congress clear its decks for the expeditious handling of the impeachment case. Until now the nation has looked at impeachment as an ordeal that might or might not confront the 93rd Congress. As far as the House is concerned, the ordeal is now upon it.

We have heard the argument in recent days that too broad an interpretation of what constitutes an impeachable offense could cripple the American presidency in the future. That is a valid point for Congress to consider. However, it is hardly debatable that the presidency is going to be crippled in the here and now as long as the fate of President Nixon is an active issue being deliberated by Congress.

Mr. Nixon has been applying himself vigorously and efficiently toward his official responsibilities, especially in foreign affairs, but Watergate and impeachment are taking a toll in the prestige and authority of his authority that cannot be denied. It is an understatement to say that the weeks ahead will be a period of great personal crisis for the President. It is just as true that the weeks ahead will confront the American people with anguish and uncertainties that could reach the level of a public crisis. The House of Representatives can minimize the impact of this ordeal — wholly unfamiliar in our 20th Century political life — by moving with dispatch and a high order of statesmanship through the constitutional process that now must be served.

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 for 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.



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.)

TVA has completed a 114-page report, "Floods of March 1973 in the Tennessee River Basin," covering what would have been the most destructive flooding in the region's history without river control measures.

The report describes in detail the storm of March 14-17, 1973, its effects on the Tennessee Valley region, and the resulting TVA river control operations. These operations, the most demanding in TVA history, reduced flood damages across the region by an estimated \$530 million.

The report is available on request from the TVA Information Office, Knoxville, Tenn. 37902.

Plans have been completed for the Twelfth International Banana Festival in Fulton which will be held this year from Tuesday, August 13 through Sunday, August 18.

This unique festival changes the word "festival" to "Fiesta" and moves with a tantalizing Latin American beat.

The overall festivities begin with the arrival from Ecuador on August 7 of 14 young Ecuadorians and two chaperones who will be house guests of the residents of the twin cities for two weeks. Joining them will be several grantees who already in this country from Colombia and Ecuador.

Starting Tuesday, August 13, the carnival and various exhibits will be set up to run the entire festival time in downtown Fulton and South Fulton.

Kentucky has a total of 2,000 women veterans who have served in the armed forces since January 31, 1955. Of these, 1,000 are from the

Vietnam era which dates from August 4, 1964.

The VA regional office in Louisville says there is no tabulation on a state-wide basis of all women veterans, but that nationally 1.9 per cent of the U.S. veteran population is female. Of the 551,000 female veterans of the armed forces, 103,000 are Vietnam era veterans.

About 12,000 women have left the service during the past year.

In other Va news, Robert Welch, director of the regional office in Louisville has announced that approximately 46,000 Kentucky veterans are eligible for a new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance program.

The new program, offering as much as \$20,000 coverage for \$3.40 per month to young veterans, must be applied for before August 1, 1975.

Welch said applications forms for veterans discharged prior to August 1, 1974, are available from the VA regional office, P.O. Box 8136, Chicago 60680. Applicants must furnish evidence of good health unless they have a service connected disability.

Worth Repeating

"One must choose, in life, between making money and spending it. There's no time to do both." — Edouard Bourdet (1887-1945).

Energy Problem

If the sun is really putting out all that energy, how come we get so lazy when we sit out under it?

Doctor In The Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

WONDERFUL CORN ON THE COB

I like corn on the cob so much that I'd like to write about it more than once a year. But they tell me that would be overdoing it so I wait each year until now. Fresh sweet corn is, to my taste, one of the great delicacies. It also occupies a central role in the development of America and the rural life that I experienced when growing up in Minnesota.

So let's talk about corn and how delightful it is again this summer as one of the great blessings we receive from the harvest season. Boiled or roasted and with melted butter and salt, corn is one of the foods every body in the family enjoys. Have we always had corn? It has a fascinating history.

What Experts Say
According to experts such as G. F. Sprague of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and John R. Edmondson of the University of Florida, corn probably originated in tropical South America. Botanically it is an annual plant of the grass family. It is the most important cereal in the Western Hemisphere. Only wheat and rice exceed corn on a world crop basis.

Food semantics can sometimes be confusing. For example, in Britain and continental Europe the word "corn" has been used for centuries to mean any of the small-seed cereals such as barley, wheat and rye. "Maize" is, of course, a worldwide specific term for the several varieties of corn we are really talking about.

Which leads me back to the Americas and ancient times. Wild corn is believed to have existed as early as 80,000 years ago. Somewhere along the line the word "maize" was coined to describe corn. The difference between wild corn (which has not existed for centuries) and our domestic

variety was one of size and particularly of ability to reproduce. In wild corn, when the plant was mature, the husks opened to permit the wild corn seed to be released. In other words, it could reproduce itself. In modern corn, the husks must be opened manually or by machine to free the seeds.

Early Corn Fragments
Reconstruction of early corn fragments found in Mexican caves indicates the wild corn cobs were less than an inch long, and that they had an average 55 small seeds or kernels, arranged in pairs, usually in eight rows. In

contrast with today's corn (which has large ears borne low on the stalk), wild corn ears were probably borne high on short-stalked plants.

So wild corn pretty well perpetuated itself. Today, to reproduce corn, man must remove the seed from the ear, plant the seed, eliminate the competition of weeds and other plants, and harvest the ears.

But we grow and harvest a heck of a lot of it. And besides all the varieties of so-called "field corn," we have wonderful sweet corn for our dinner-table. Enjoy! Enjoy!

Plan Your Protection

Prepared by The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.



Q. Why are all insurance policies written in such complicated language that no one but an insurance expert can really understand them?



A. The curious thing about the complexity of insurance contracts is that it seems to negate the whole idea of a contract, which is to make as clear as possible what each party is entitled to and what each party has to do.

Another curiosity is that, although the complexity makes the agreement harder to read, it does make it easier for you to get the answer to a specific question you may have without having to just take someone's word for it.

Let's consider what would happen, for instance, if a policy just said that you are covered against "all damage" resulting from a fire. Would that cover a fire caused by the carelessness of your own baby sitter? Would it cover the expenses you'd bear if you had to spend some nights at a hotel while your home was being fixed?

The extra words in an insurance policy helps both sides to be extra sure of what the policy means.

Isn't It The Truth

By Carl Riblet Jr.

Although they pass out some of their millions to candidates of both parties for campaign expenses, the superrich have been suckered into swallowing the same old line of fraud that wins the votes of the poor. Both classes of citizen believe that after election the winner will protect them from the other—a manifest impossibility.

"Suckered—legalized fraud."

—Dictionary of Opinions

Bible Thought

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. — Luke 23:42

Death-bed repentance can be a glorious thing. Why wait so long? Give your allegiance to Christ and start enjoying your new life today.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

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

HUMPHREY DEFENDS VICE-PRESIDENCY

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) "An article by Dr. Arthur Schlesinger on the Vice-Presidency (in Atlantic Monthly) concluded that, 'There is no escape, it seems to me, from the conclusion that the vice presidency is not only a meaningless but a hopeless office.'

"In my article (in the Atlantic Monthly) I concluded that Dr. Schlesinger was incorrect and that the Vice-Presidency is necessary.

"My reasons for this conclusion are as follows: "First, the Vice-Presidency provides an unencumbered clear-cut method of succession in the case the President is disabled, cannot perform his duties or dies in office.

"Second, the Vice-President is a nationally elected officer. And, in being elected rather than appointed, his independence from the Congress and others who might be involved in another type of selection process is preserved.

"Third, under our present system, the Vice-President is nominated at the same convention as the President, by the same delegates as the President, and conducts his campaign under the same party auspices as the President. All of this tends to assure that the successor is in close harmony with the party."

"I am unimpressed by the argument used by Professor Schlesinger that Mr. Agnew was Nixon's Nixon. So what? Henry Wallace was at times Roosevelt's Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson was at times Kennedy's Kennedy. And I am proud to say that I was a good deal of the time Johnson's Johnson. It is part of the political process. We don't appoint Presidents. "It is absurd to cast it aside merely because in recent days it has been touched by scandal and because in the past there were men of mediocrity or less who were selected as Vice President and did not live up to the standards that we expected of them. We also have had some weak and ineffective Presidents who have disappointed us, but Professor Schlesinger is not asking, 'Is the office of the President necessary?'"

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

It's apparent that Dr. Schlesinger is working in an "Ivory Tower."

10 Years Ago Today

The thermometer registered 103 yesterday at noon in Murray.

Ray Saxon, age 72, died yesterday. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will speak at the Murray State College Summer Commencement on August 7 when 296 persons will receive degrees.

Sue Ann Watson, Carol Rolfe, Ann Tittsworth, Vicki Spiceland, Debbie Dibble, and Mitzi Cook, Murray High School Cheerleaders, and Dewdrop Rowlett, sponsor, are attending Cheerleader Camp at the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

Billy Miller, member of the Calloway County High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, will participate in the 1964 Kentucky FFA Tractor Contest on August 7 at the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center, Hardinsburg.

20 Years Ago Today

Jerry Overcast and Joe McPherson left August 3 for induction in the Air Force. They have been assigned to a base in New York.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Flora Nance, age 73, Mrs. Ray Story, age 59, and Dee Denning, age 55.

The Calloway County Junior Dairy Show will be held August 7 at Murray State College. The annual project will be sponsored by Ryan Milk Company, Peoples Bank, and Bank of Murray.

A beauty operator's school will open in Murray about September 1, according to the owner, Mrs. Estelle Ezell.

Mrs. Lee Williams has just returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she visited her husband who is doing special work for Former President Harry Truman this summer.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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National Representatives: Wallace Wilmer, Gov., 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.

Air Pollution Division Helps In Fight On Smog

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Most Kentuckians are familiar with scenes of the dense smog spread over Los Angeles yet most of the Bluegrass State has escaped this by-product of progress, because of the lack of extremely large industrial areas and the efforts of the air pollution division in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

John Smither, the division director, said public concern for air pollution is reflected in the division's growth from only a handful of employees a few years ago to future plans for well over a hundred.

Although Kentucky has never experienced an emergency

situation, air pollution alerts have been issued, Smither said. During an alert period those with respiratory ailments are cautioned to stay indoors and motorists are urged to limit their driving.

Smither said his office receives about 300 complaints a year concerning polluters, usually submitted by private citizens.

In addition to checking for violators of state and federal air pollution control laws, the staff works with industries to prevent the construction and operation of potential air pollution sources which do not meet control standards. Many now follow a compliance schedule which specifies a date by which they

must install pollution control devices. Smither said all industry is expected to comply by April 9, 1975.

Plants emitting sulfur dioxide have been allowed a few more years to meet the regulations, claiming the pollutant is difficult to control. The required equipment is not only expensive, but there is some controversy over whether or not it can do the job, Smither said.

As an alternative to such devices, Smither said the companies have the option of switching to "clean" fuels, such as gas or oil, but the energy situation has made that more difficult. Low sulfur coal is another choice but the demand has strained the supply and made the cost almost prohibitive in some instances.

The use of a relatively new mechanism called a scrubber is being initiated at a cost of \$40 million by the Louisville Gas and Electric Company sign both places to control sulfur dioxide.

The Public Service Commission has denied permission for the company to build more than two scrubbers until they are proven to be adequate in controlling sulfur dioxide.

Many of the smaller utilities have adjusted to low sulfur coal

but others, seeking suppliers, have met with competition from other companies.

Some companies occasionally are allowed leeway in compliance dates due to the difficulty in obtaining necessary equipment such as steel and ductwork.

"Most companies are making a reasonable effort to meet our standards and we will work with them in these justified cases," Smither noted.

"But we will also be just as stringent through our enforcement procedures for those that are dragging their feet. They should suffer the penalties," he added.

Smither said companies failing to control pollution are first called in for an informal conference to work out any difficulties. A schedule is set up to meet the shortest possible compliance date.

Should the firm still fail to cooperate, the next step could be a formal hearing at which a hearing officer may make a recommendation including possible fines or an order of enforcement, and the firm could face closure.

The company can likewise take the department to court if it disagrees with the agency's findings.



MUDTCH ADO — Racine-area high school girl gets an impromptu mud pack as she slides down rain-soaked

hill. This is one time it can't be said that the high schoolers were having good, clean fun.

Cooperation Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The OECD has issued its economic outlook for member countries through mid-1975, and its main conclusion needs little elaboration:

"Cooperation and consultation between governments have never been more necessary than they are today, given the unaccustomed and troubled waters on which the world economy is now embarked."

The 24-member organization, made up of the world's most active trading nations, didn't spare the details: inflation at "very high rates," growth prospects "uncertain," big oil payments deficits, rising labor costs.

In short, a grim outlook from this, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, formed in 1960 to seek for its members the highest sustainable growth and employment, rising living standards and financial stability.

The brightest aspect of the outlook appeared to be for commodity prices, with the OECD forecasting a "marked improvement" by the end of the year. Even this good news was followed by a "however."

Labor costs, the forecaster stated, "will almost certainly cause increasing pressure on the price level as wage earners seek to re-establish former living standards and strive for at least some growth in real earnings."

Therefore, the statement continues, it is expected that "in most member countries wage pressure will produce a substantially higher rise in unit labor costs than in 1973."

No nation, the OECD makes clear, is immune from the ravages of inflation, the disruptions resulting from shortages, the demands of citizens for a higher standard of living. In these respects, the world is one.

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Perry May Have To Go Back To Old Wet Look

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It may be back to the wet look soon for Gaylord Perry.

The Cleveland Indians pitching ace dismissed the spit ball from his repertoire at the start of the season, but he's never needed it more than he does now.

After winning 15 of his first 16 decisions, Perry now has lost five in a row including Sunday's 8-3 thumping by the Milwaukee Brewers in the second game of a doubleheader. The Indians won the opener 4-3.

"I'm disturbed with some of the hits they got and I walked too many, but I'm not going to get down on myself," Perry said. "I'll just have to come out of it. Give the Brewers credit. They came out swinging the bat."

Everybody has been swinging the bat well lately, where Perry's concerned. In his last three starts, the two-time CY Young winner has pitched 20 2-3 innings and given up 27 hits and 23 runs.

The recent action has "battered" Perry's earned run average to 2.31. At one time this season, it was closer to one run a game.

Nevertheless, the Cleveland star is still riding high mentally. "I have no complaints," said Perry. "I feel great. Physically, I feel as good as I did 10 years ago."

London Takes Little League State Crown

It took the State Champions to defeat the Murray Little League All-Stars.

London, who won an 11-inning 4-2 marathon game over Murray Thursday, won the title over the weekend by defeating Ashland National 5-4 in nine innings.

Ashland advanced to the championship game by winning an eight-inning 11-8 contest over Lexington South.

A sacrifice fly by Ron Bernard in the ninth inning with the bases loaded sent in shortstop Tony Maxey with the winning run.

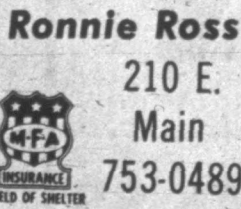
Scott George went 8 and two-thirds innings on the hill for London and gave way to Ron Sears, who got one out and picked up the win in relief.

Ashland outlast London 12-7. London will go on to represent Kentucky in the Sectional Tournament to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The winner of that tourney will play in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

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SPORTS

Gordy Benfield Places Second In Paducah Race

Gordy Benfield of the Murray State track team warmed up for the coming cross country season Saturday by taking second place in the First Annual Festival Six Mile Road Race at Paducah.

Benfield, a native of Hastings, Minn., recorded a time of 29:54 to place second to David Reintjes of Austin Peay. Reintjes covered the course in 8:30 as he took an early lead and continued to set a blistering pace in winning the event.

Seven members of the Murray Marathoners, including Benfield, placed in the race.

Allen Shaw finished in eighth place with a 32:03 while Adam Lanning, a member of the psychology department at Murray State, recorded a fine 34:30 in picking up 12th place.

Jim Ricketts finished 21st with a 38:01 while Mark Adams, running in his first race ever, was 24th with a 40:40.

Rev. Martin Mattingly placed 25th with a 41:28 while Danny Grimes, running for his first time in a race, was 26th with a 41:32.

Trophies were awarded to the first 20 finishers in the race.

Tiny Dover Champion Of State Softball Tourney

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Dover, Ky., is a small town located 60 miles west of Cincinnati. And today it reigns as the king of softball in the state.

For the little town of Dover, population 277, will be representing Kentucky in the National Youth ASA Softball Tournament in Satellite Beach, Fla., this weekend.

Dover won the honor by going undefeated in the weekend State Tourney held at the Murray City Park.

Their first game Sunday was a 6-1 win over Acers II of Murray, giving the Acers their first loss in the tourney.

Ten in a semifinal battle, the Acers II met once-beaten Murray Bandits with the Bandits winning a 13-3 contest to eliminate the Acers.

That left the Bandits needing a pair of wins to topple Dover to earn a trip to Florida but in the first game of a possible two, Dover ended it all as they won 11-3.

Dover scored four times in the first inning and three in each of the third and sixth frames while adding a single tally in the fifth.

The Bandits scored a run in each of the second, third and fourth innings.

For the Bandits, who had seven hits, Renee Overbey paced the offense with a pair of base hits while Tammy Calhoun, Debbie McDonald, Tammy Overbey, Gay Howard and Karol Kemp all had a hit apiece.

The winners had 12 hits in the contest.

They were paced by Mary Wood, who was selected as the Most Valuable player in the tourney.

Mayfield Takes Pony League Tourney Title

So close but yet so far away.

That's about the best way to describe the feeling of the Murray Pony League All-Stars.

After losing their first contest Thursday in the Pony League double elimination tourney at Calvert City, the Murray team bounced back with three successive wins, including a 12-0 stomping of Benton Friday.

And then on Saturday, Murray turned back Calvert City 10-6 to eliminate the host team.

Faced with having to win a pair of games against Mayfield Sunday, The Murray Pony League almost did what seemed to be impossible.

They bounced back from a Thursday loss to Mayfield to win the first contest Sunday over the same team, 4-3 in eight innings.

But in the second contest, the one for the championship, Murray watched as an 8-1 lead went down the drain and settled for a 13-9 loss, leaving Mayfield with the championship and the right to play in the Pony League Tourney at Paducah later this week.

Against Calvert City Saturday, Murray scored five times in the opening inning and then added four more in the fifth to

claim the win. Thomas Kendall, Bob Thurman and Craig Klein all pitched in the contest for Murray.

David Mathis, Klein and Kenn Perkins all had two hits for Murray while Kendall, Thurman, Kevin Shahan and Bill Wilson all added a hit apiece.

In the first contest Sunday with Mayfield, an eighth-inning single by Brian Chapman broke a 3-3 deadlock and scored Kenn Perkins with the winning run.

Bob Thurman, who allowed one run and three hits in hurling the final five frames, got credit for the win.

John Denham and Perkins each had two hits to pace the eight-hit offense while Kendall, Thurman, Klein and Chapman all had one hit apiece.

In the third game, Murray scored twice in the first frame and six times in the second to jump to an 8-1 bulge but ran out of pitching as Mayfield came up with three in the third, five in the sixth and four more in the seventh. The winners scored a single tally in the first inning to hold a brief lead.

Thurman and Denham each had two hits for Murray while Kendall, Klein, Wilson and Mike Murphy all had one hit.

Small Crowds On Hand As Exhibitions Begin

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

The fan has spoken. Silent until now as the warring parties in the National Football League traded charges, the fan struck the loudest blow yet this weekend.

His message was clear: he's not very interested in watching rookies and free agents play football.

The striking NFL Players Association, which had knocked out the College All-Star Game, hoped to do the same thing to the league's exhibition season.

The union didn't pull it off, but the strike, which forced most clubs to field teams virtually devoid of name veterans, did chop average attendance figures at least in half during the first full weekend of pre season play.

On Sunday, the Players Association's executive committee met for five hours in Washington, D.C., and voted to continue their adamant stand against the owners in the 36-day-old strike.

Bargaining which broke down Thursday is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

There was nothing approximating a sellout last weekend and, in some cases, the crowds were downright meager.

In 71,000-seat Illinois Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill., 12,877 fans showed up as St. Louis beat Chicago 10-7 Saturday. Officials estimated the game would have drawn 40,000 fans without a strike.

The Oilers beat the New York Giants Saturday night before 15,501 fans, one-third of what they drew a year ago. And in Washington Friday night, 16,403 spectators-the fewest ever to see a pro football game in 54,374-seat RFK Stadium-watched New England beat the Redskins 21-16.

But, there were a couple of good crowds, too.

The New Orleans Saints, who lost to Pittsburgh 26-7 Saturday night, attracted 45,329 fans-still about 20,000 under New Orleans' 1973 average exhibition attendance.

"And Oakland had 41,049 fans on hand-about 11,000 below last year's preseason sellout figure-to see the Raiders beat Dallas 27-7 Saturday night.

In all, 272,127 fans showed up for 11 games, Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday night.

A year ago, the first full weekend of NFL exhibitions-10 games-drew 521,782 fans. This first full weekend ends tonight

when the Chiefs take on the Detroit Lions in Kansas City.

Refunds, from a few thousand in selected cities to the 24,800 demanded in Buffalo, were provided, according to NFL policy because of the strike.

There were a few standouts among the rookies and free agents who, in many cases, would have already been released had there been no strike.

Kenny Polke, Miami's unheralded rookie quarterback, showed flashes of brilliance even though the Dolphins lost 19-13 in Cincinnati.

And John Jones, a free-agent "walk-on" quarterback from Fisk University, passed for scores of 33 and 12 yards to veteran David Knight and rookie running back Bob Burns from the University of Georgia

bulled over for three short-yardage touchdowns in the Jets' 41-19 rout of Denver.

Sandra Haynie Wins Ladies Golf Tourney

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, who won the George Washington Ladies Golf Classic over the weekend, has left for London for the next stop on the LPGA tour.

Miss Haynie took the \$5,700 first prize in the three-day tournament Sunday at Hidden Springs Country Club on Sunday and left with 49 other golfers to take part in the Colgate European Tournament this week.

It was the fourth tour victory this year for the 31-year-old Texan and boosted her earnings to \$56,710. She has also won the U.S. Open, the LPGA and the Medina County Open in Las Vegas this year.

East Sweeps Grid And Cage All-Star Contests

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —

James Lee of Lexington Henry Clay led the East basketball attack, while Bo Yeast of Harrodsburg ground out 122 yards on the football field, as the East swept the annual football basketball All-Star series.

The East All-Stars downed the West 9-6 to claim their tenth football victory of the 22-year series. Then the basketball All-Stars came up with a 94-76 win to end a two-year losing streak in the 23rd annual cage series Saturday night.

In the basketball matchup, Lee, a 6-foot-6 forward headed for the University of Kentucky, fired in 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

"I guess I did what I wanted," he said. "I got going pretty good early and my momentum kept me going. I had no problems."

The problems lay to the West. With Richard Wilson of Louisville Atherton leading the way, the West came within three points of catching the East at halftime, then collapsed

in the second half.

"What hurt us was that the East jumped ahead with that 13-point lead after we had closed in on them right before halftime," said losing Coach Wade Houston of Louisville Male. "We almost had to go away from our game plan."

Lee connected on 13 of his 18 shots from the field, while two other East players, Jack Givens of Lexington Bryan Station and Dan Hall of Betsy Layne, were 5-for-10.

Wilson fired in 18 points for the West, but no West player connected on better than 50 per cent of his shots, as the West hit only 37.8 per cent.

On the football field, the East put together a 93-yard touchdown drive in 10 plays in the first period, with Steve Frommeyer of Campbell County charging over from the one yardline for the score. The East got two more points when Ron Stone of the West snapped the ball out of the end zone on an attempted punt in the third quarter.

The West, meanwhile, got its only tally with seven minutes remaining when quarterback Roger Rushing of Union County hurled a 42-yard pass to Keith Calvin of Louisville Trinity to set up a touchdown charge two plays later by Richard Hayden of Bishop David.

TENNIS

LOUISVILLE-Jaime Fillol defeated defending champion Manuel Orantes 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Guillermo Vilas rallied for a 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 victory over Eddie Dibbs to gain the finals of the \$100,000 Tennis Pro Classic.

Committee To Begin Study Of Grid Classifications

LEXINGTON, Ky., (AP) — A committee named to study a revision of the state's high school football classifications is scheduled to hold its first meeting here Aug. 19.

The group was named last week at a meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's KHSAA Board of Control at Kenlake.

KHSAA Commissioner Joe Billy Mansfield says the realignment under consideration could result in merger of outstate schools for the first time in 1975 with Jefferson County schools. If so, the revision might produce a fourth class-in addition to the existing AAA, AA and A.

Currently, the only schools in the class AAA group are

those in Louisville and Jefferson County.

Mansfield said the new classification, probably designated AAAA, could include Jefferson County schools, plus those with enrollments of 900 or more in the upper three grades. About 30 schools outside Jefferson County fit that classification.

"The tentative thinking is divide the AAAA schools into three divisions," Mansfield said. "Each division would have four regions with each subdivided into two districts."

John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has won two Belmont Stakes. He won the 1963 running with Secretariat and the 1974 renewal with Little Current.

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Lo As

By ALEX

AP Sports

Lou Brock are running; S Angeles are w And that's n After Philad a 6-1 victory t their Sunday Brock decided into his own Brock swiped pace St. Louis the nightcap, k one game ahead in the tight East.

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Murray ten through coun the women's Paducah Sun Tournament championship

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MOTO TALLEDE Foyt topped course sp Alabama Speedway w per hour ru mark of 214 Andretti at Speedway.

Lou Brock Runs Wild As Cards Gain Split

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Lou Brock and Davey Lopes are running; St. Louis and Los Angeles are winning.

And that's no coincidence.

After Philadelphia had taken a 6-1 victory in the opener of their Sunday doubleheader, Brock decided to take things into his own hands, or feet. Brock swiped three bases to pace St. Louis to an 11-0 rout in the nightcap, keeping the Cards one game ahead of Philadelphia in the tight National League East.

Those three thefts, added to one in the opener, lifted Brock's season total to 72, tops in the majors by far. The fleet Cardinal has 54 games left in order to surpass Maury Wills' season record of 104.

Lopes, meanwhile, swiped four bases in helping the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros. Los Angeles now leads Cincinnati in the NL West by 6½ games, and those two teams open a big three-game series with tonight's national TV game from Los Angeles.

"All I'm trying to do is something to help us win," said Lopes, who raised his season total to 44 thefts, eight more than he had all last year.

"I'm not all that emotional about stealing four bases. Sure, it's my best day, but the biggest thing is we didn't let down against Houston," he said.

"Now we've got the momentum going for Cincinnati—that's the club we want. We respect the Reds and it should be a good series."

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning 4-3 and losing 7-1; Atlanta split a pair with San Francisco, winning 4-2 and losing 5-2; and Cincinnati split with San Diego, winning 7-2 then losing 1-0 in 14 innings. New York's game at Montreal was rained out.

Phil's 6-0, Cards 1-1
Mike Schmidt was the hero of the opening game, slugging a pair of home runs to boost his season total to 25.

But in the second game it was

all Brock and his teammates. The Busch Stadium crowd of 48,245, largest of the year and fifth largest in stadium history, was in a constant uproar, cheering Brock's every move.

"I haven't seen ovations like this since the 1967 World Series opener, when Bob Gibson struck out 17," said the Cards' Tim McCarver, a long-time teammate of Brock.

"Being a catcher, I knew how Bob Boone the Phillies catcher felt. Brock makes catchers and infielders so nervous. He's the most intimidating base stealer I've ever seen."

More so than the Wills? "Wills didn't have Brock's pure speed," said McCarver. "Wills probably stretched his ability to the limit. That's not saying Lou doesn't, too, but Lou probably has more to work with."

Brock said he was flattered by the fans' cheers. "You don't get that kind of ovation for nothing," he observed.

Brock singled and stole second in the first inning and scored on McCarver's two-out single. In the third, Brock walked and stole second and scored on Baker's two-run double. He stole his final base as the Cubs added erupted for three runs in the fifth.

Dodgers 2, Astros 1
Stolen bases led to all the runs in the Houston-Los Angeles game.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead when Cesar Cedeno, aboard on a fielder's choice, stole second for his 39th theft of the year. He scored on Lee May's single.

After Houston took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Dodgers came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning when Lopes singled, stole second and scored on Bill Russell's single. In the fifth, Russell singled with two out, stole second and came in on Jimmy Wynn's RBI single.

Goff Zahn, 2-1, got the victory, although he left the game in favor of Mike Marshall after walking the leadoff batter in the ninth. The Dodgers relief ace got the last three outs while recording his 16th save in his 73rd appearance this year.

Cubs 4-1, Pirates 3-7

The Cubs won the opener behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Bonham, who also had a two-run single. But it was Andy Thornton's two-run homer in the fifth inning which was the deciding blow.

Pittsburgh gained a split when Dave Parker belted a three-run homer to cap a four-run fifth-inning surge in the second game. Frank Taveras opened the fifth with a walk, took third on Richie Hebner's single and scored on Al Oliver's grounder. One out later, Parker belted his third homer of the year.

Braves 4-2, Giants 2-5
Dusty Baker's two-run homer in the night inning lifted Atlanta to victory in the opener, after Mike Lum had homered in the seventh to tie the score. Gary Matthews and Chris Speier hit consecutive homers for the Giants in the fourth inning.

Matthews' run-scoring double capped a three-run first inning that got the Giants going in the second game. Bruce Miller's double triggered the spree off Max Leon, 1-3. Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds and Matthews followed with one-out doubles.

Mike Caldwell, 10-3 held the Braves hitless until Hang Aaron doubled with one out in the sixth.

Reds 7-0, Padres 2-1

Tony Perez capped a two-run rally with a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning of the opener, then the Reds broke the game open with three runs in the eighth.

In the nightcap, Fred Kendall's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the 14th inning produced the only run of the game. Nate Colbert doubled to lead off the inning, Dave Winfield was intentionally walked and Cito Gaston grounded out, putting runners on second and third. After Dave Roberts was intentionally walked, Kendall lofted his sacrifice fly to right.

Dave Freisleben blanked the Reds on eight hits over the first 13 innings, but the victory went to Rusty Gerhardt, 1-0, who took over the 14th. The triumph ended a five-game losing skid for the Padres.

SPORTS MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES Political Parties Ought To Be Seeking Petty

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP)—If the political parties are looking for presidential timber, maybe they should tap auto racer Richard Petty on the shoulder.

Back during the 1972 election campaign, a lot of automobile bumpers in the South carried stickers and metal plates that read, "Richard Petty for President." Some also endorsed Billy Graham for vice president.

Petty, a 33-year-old stock car driver from Randleman, N. C., has become a folk hero south of the Mason-Dixon line for his exploits on the tracks—mostly winning.

And Sunday, he proved to about 50,000 people north of the Mason-Dixon line that it wasn't southern folklore that made him so popular.

He out-duelled four of the South's other stars in a brilliantly executed, though rain-plagued, Grand National stock car race at Pocono International Raceway to record the 161st victory of his career.

Hours after the race, the \$1.5 million career winner still was standing in the mud at Pocono signing autographs.

"He's second only in national popularity to A.J. Foyt," one observer said. "And Foyt gets his because of his three Indianapolis wins. It's a shame Petty never ran at Indy."

Buddy Baker came in second in a Ford, Cale Yarborough was third in a Chevrolet, David Pearson fourth in a Mercury and Benny Parsons fifth in a Chevrolet.

Charges And Countercharges Being Made As Strike Remains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges by striking National Football League players and countercharges by struck owners continued Sunday.

The new charge by the players came from Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, who claimed after a meeting Sunday that the owners had lost \$4 million in revenue from this weekend's poorly attended preseason games.

"We hope that the owners come to the bargaining table and take a look at their check book," Garvey said. "Then they'll begin to realize it's time to bargain."

But the owners retorted quickly through John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, who claimed that the financial loss from the games hurt chances of a settlement.

"Our ability to meet the union's financial demands is dependent on our revenues, and even though we have no reliable figures as yet, it's obvious our

revenues were affected this weekend."

The stance of the groups involved in the dispute does not appear to bode well for negotiations to end the strike, which has entered its 36th day. Talks broke down last Thursday and are scheduled to resume tomorrow, but neither side shows signs of giving in.

The striking players held a five-hour meeting here and voted unanimously to retain their adamant stand against the owners. The meeting was held to bring the player representatives from each team up to date on the dispute. Only Dallas was not represented at the meeting.

NFLPA President Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers and Garvey told newsmen it was an excellent meeting and that Steve Tannen of the New York Jets had suggested that the vote of confidence be taken.

"We're confident we'll be as strong next weekend as we are today," Garvey said. "They won't be able to play any

games. We just hope that they the owners will come to the table and we'll have an agreement."

A statement from NFL Management Council spokesman Terry Bledsoe indicated the owners, too, are unified.

GOLF

SUTTON, Mass.—Victor Regalado came from behind with a final-round 69 to score a one-stroke victory over Tom Weiskopf in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

HORSHAM, Pa.—Sandra Haynie shot an even-par 73, for a three-day total of 213, to capture the \$5,700 first prize in the George Washington Ladies' Golf Classic by five strokes.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jane Bastanchury Booth of Whittier, Calif. won all four of her Curtis Cup matches, finishing with a 7 and 5 victory over England's Julia Greenhalgh, to lead United States women golfers to a 13-6 triumph over Great Britain.

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Murray Women Tennis Players Win At Tourney

Murray tennis players swept through competition Sunday in the women's division of the Paducah Sun-Democrat Tennis Tournament to take two championships.

In the women's open singles, Patsy Beauchamp of the Murray City Park and Recreation Department won the championship as she defeated Jill Austin of Murray, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

Miss Austin reached the finals by defeating Sue Outland of Murray in three sets while Miss Beauchamp gained the finals berth by winning a semifinal match over Kathy Outland of Murray.

In the women's doubles, Sue Outland and Lanette Underwood teamed to win a 6-4, 6-2 final match over Dot Moore and Judy Bowman of Sikeston, Mo.

They reached the finals by winning their semifinal match over the Murray team of Jill Austin and Tammy Boone.

The men's open singles title was taken by Steve Richardson of Versailles. Richardson won a 7-5, 6-4 match over Charles Hoskins of Mayfield.

In the men's open doubles, Monroe Sloan and Charles Champion of Paducah combined to defeat Paul Rowton of Paducah and Murray's Ron Underwood.

Sloan-Champion won the match 2-6, 6-0 and 6-2. In an earlier match, they defeated the top-seeded duo of Bennie Purcell and Eddie Hunt of Murray, 6-0 and 7-6.

In the 35 singles, Henry

Baughman of Bowling Green won the title as he went split sets in defeating Underwood. All of the sets were decided by tie-breakers.

Regalado Wins Pleasant Valley Golf Tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—"He was awful nervous," Tom Weiskopf said. "I thought I could take him on the last three holes, but it just wasn't meant to be."

"He did everything right and everybody else made the mistakes. He's your champion."

And that's Victor Regalado, a 26-year-old Mexican, whose triumph in the Pleasant Valley Golf Classic Sunday ranks as probably the biggest upset since Orville Moody won the 1969 U.S. Open.

The young man with the perpetually puzzled expression took advantage of a massive collapse by the leaders—Weiskopf, Dave Hill and Jim Wiechers—and won his first American tournament with a two-under-par 69 and a 278 total.

That was one stroke better than Weiskopf, who put on some heat with a birdie-birdie finish for a 72-279.

Dave Hill, who held a two-stroke advantage when the final round started, bogeyed his first two holes, blew to a 75 and was third at 280.

Wiechers, who at one time shared the last-round, finished with a 76 and was tied at 283 with Bobby Nichols, Dale Douglass and Lee Elder.

Many of the game's top stars, including Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Johnny Miller, skipped this event to make an early start on

preparations for the PGA national championship which begins Thursday in North Carolina.

In the 35 doubles, Baughman and Ronnie Smith (Campbellsville) won the title by winning 5-7, 6-4 and 7-5 over Rowton-Underwood.

In addition to the \$40,000 first prize—"that's a half-million pesos," he said in heavily accented English—Regalado also gained a spot in the tournament, along with a place in the 1975 Masters and Tournament of Champions, and for the first time in his life, a year's exemption from qualifying.

He is the eighth first-time winner on the tour this year and almost certainly the author of the biggest upset.

Although he ranked as one of Mexico's best players—twice the Mexican Masters champion, a former member of the Mexican World Cup team, the current Mexican PGA champion, runner-up to Trevino in last year's Mexican Open—there was nothing in his American background to suggest he was ready to win.

He was four shots back when the day's play started, still trailed by four when they made the turn into the back nine, then played the back side in 31 while the other challengers went from trouble to trees to trans.

He took the lead alone with a 20-foot birdie putt from the lower level of the 15th green to the upper tier and clinched it with a clutch birdie on the last hole.

MOTOR SPORTS
TALLEDEGA, Ala.—A.J. Foyt topped the world's closed course speed record at Alabama International Motor Speedway with a 217.854 miles per hour run, besting the 1973 mark of 214.156 set by Mario Andretti at the Texas World Speedway.



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Page 9 THE
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FRANKFORT,
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According to
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US 2-3 300-500
Boars 16.00-18.50

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Juveniles Are Charged With A Third Of Kentucky Crimes

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Nearly one-third of all Kentuckians arrested last year for major crimes were under the age of 18. According to the latest uniform crime report for Kentucky, 31.9 per cent of all arrests reported last year — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering, larceny-theft and auto theft — involved a juvenile.

Still, the 1973 juvenile arrest figure of nearly 32 per cent represented a decrease of slightly more than 2 per cent from 1972 when juveniles accounted for 34.1 per cent of all arrests for major crimes. It also failed to eclipse the second highest mark of 33.5 per cent set

in 1971. Juvenile arrests figured in 6 per cent of the murders; 11 per cent of the rapes; 22 per cent of the robberies; 6 per cent of the assaults; 36 per cent of the burglaries; 37 per cent of the larceny-thefts; and 43 per cent of the auto thefts.

And yet, despite that apparently impressive degree of involvement, major crimes during 1973 still showed a sizable 8.8 per cent drop since 1972, dipping from 8,699 to 8,109. Adult arrests for major crimes, however, generally inched upward by nearly 1 per cent.

In addition, the number of juveniles arrested for all crimes — including some 20 additional "less serious offenses" — fell by 4.8 per cent, to 20,091, the lowest figure reported for juvenile arrests since the state police started collecting state-wide crime data four years ago.

Adult arrests in the same catch-all category were up by 3.2 per cent.

Of the 20,000-plus juveniles arrested last year, 571 were 10 years of age or under. Over-all figures also show that the average juvenile arrested was a 17-year-old male taken into custody on disorderly conduct charges. In the category of major crimes only, he was a 13- or 14-year old arrested for larceny-theft.

Largest numbers of juvenile arrests reported in both major and less serious crime categories included 2,961 for larceny (down 1.5 per cent from 1972); 1,875 for burglary, (down 18.9 per cent); and, 3,918 for disorderly conduct, (down from 4,084 tallied a year earlier).

The report also showed a much higher involvement by juveniles in narcotic drug law violations. A record-high total of 969 juveniles were arrested on drug charges last year, reflecting a 52.8 per cent increase over 1972. Over 50 per cent were under 21.

Among the youngest persons arrested for drug violations

were 13 pre-10 year-olds, 10 more than were reported only a year earlier.

Runaway and curfew charges — the only two offenses exclusively reserved for juveniles — were lodged against more than 2,500 young persons last year. That figure was higher in 1972.

Among the juvenile programs being supported at state and local level now in Kentucky are emergency shelter care for juvenile offenders awaiting trial; community resources coordinators to bolster juvenile-community-court communications; and various other after care programs for juvenile parolees and probationers.

Rick Newman, a juvenile specialist for the crime commission, said the thrust of those and other grant programs is to reach youth before criminal trends are established in their behavior as well as providing help for the offender to deter him from further law-breaking.

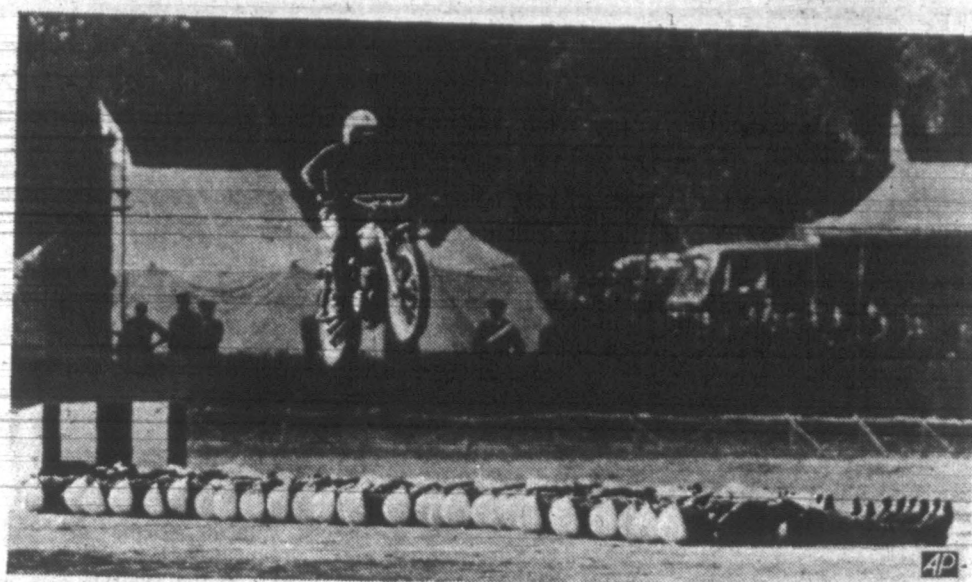
"Kentucky is fast becoming a leader in the field of juvenile justice, mainly because we recognize that the best crime-prevention programs should be aimed at youth before it's too late," he said.

WORK, NOT TAXES
FREDERICKSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Residents here prefer work to taxes when it comes to supporting their volunteer fire department.

Keeping a practice going that began 26 years ago, citizens put together proceeds from Amish buggy rides, festivals, trap shoots and other projects to provide \$38,000 for a new pump-out. It took two years to earn the money.

Since paying for a new fire truck in 1948 by similar efforts, the community has obtained tankers in 1950 and 1951 and an emergency truck in 1961 — all without a tax levy.

SELF-GOVERNMENT
On July 25, 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. commonwealth.



OVER AND ABOVE DUTY — Italian motorcycle policeman leaps cycle over 27 prone fellow police officers during Red Cross charity exhibition in Rome, Italy.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service August 5, 1974

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes — 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 1576 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts .50 lower Sows steady

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. \$27.00-28.00

US 1-3 350-650 lbs. \$26.00-27.00

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HISTORICAL HALL — Independence Hall, left, in Philadelphia, Pa., houses the Liberty Bell, was the site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the writing of the Constitution.

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43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-4724.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED water front acreage, this 1 1/2 acre tract complete with deluxe mobile home can make your fondest vacation or retirement dreams come true. Property is in the Center Ridge section and is served by Ky. 732. This reasonably priced waterfront property can be your NOW! Call us to make arrangements to visit this desirable property. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main, 753-0101 or residence 753-7531.

FULL BASEMENT, large lot, four bedroom house, all for less than \$20,000. Call Roberts Realty, 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

INCOME property on large wooded lot on College Farm Road; presently has older building with one apartment, lot is zoned R-4, could be that potential building site for that 4 unit for the future. Priced at only \$13,600. Moffitt Realty 304 Main, 753-3597.

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.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE Waterfront lot on Blood River Bay. Call 438-2427.

45. Farms For Sale

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.

BY OWNER—LARGE shady lot with four room house in Dexter. Call 437-4740.

SIXTY ACRES in Kentucky Lake Development Property 1,250 Ft. joins TVA easement, plus 2,000 ft. road frontage on blacktop road, located on Cypress Creek Road, two miles from Paris Landing, 753-4017.

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

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.

BY OWNER—1700 West Olive three bedroom brick on beautiful corner lot. Fenced yard, dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, electric heat, two air-conditioners. Located near University. 753-7197.

THREE BEDROOM brick, three miles from city limits on 106 x 420' lot. Master bedroom 18 1/2 x 14'. Two full baths, double garage. 21,000 square feet. Phone after 5:30, 753-3713.

OR TRADE—Three new homes in city. Contact Bill Page, builder. 753-3672.

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.

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14. Want To Buy

POWER LIFT for model B or C. Allis Chalmers tractor, 438-5417 after 6 p.m.

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

BTU RATINGS	SALE PRICE
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17,000	232.00
20,000	252.88
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.

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

TWO BOYS' coats, size 20 Husky. Like new, in excellent condition. Call 753-5209.

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

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

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

Century 26' camping trailer, matching bicycles 3 speed, rocking horse, two end tables with lamps, two hanging lamps. 65,000 BTU gas furnace. Call 753-4046.

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1973 Hydra-Sports Bassboat, 100 percent rigged, 1973 115 H.P. Johnson motor with power trim, 12-24 volt Silver Trol trolling motor, Fish Hawk depth finder, airtied line well, complete with all gauges and bilge pump, main liner trailer painted to match boat with mag wheels. \$3750.00. Very firm.

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19. Farm Equipment

64 MINEAPOLIS-MOLINE tractor. Three point hook-up, bush hog, Pulls three 14" plows. \$1000. 753-4174.

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20. Sports Equipment

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

24. Miscellaneous

SUMMER FENCE sale ends August 12 at Sears. Call Larry Lyles for free estimate. 753-2310.

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

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

24. Miscellaneous

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

1973 HONDA 350-four. Excellent condition, real low mileage. Has been chopped by De-Few. Other extras included. \$995. Also 1966 Volkswagen in good condition, new brakes. A local car. \$535. Both real gas savers. Call 753-4469 after 7 p.m.

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REAL NICE apartment for rent. Close to MSU. Deposit required. Call 753-8564.

33. Rooms For Rent

FOR BOYS. 1510 Story Ave. 753-8821.

34. Houses For Rent

1635 MILLER—ONE block from college. Three bedroom, family room, den, kitchen, completely furnished including washer, dryer, air-conditioning. Enclosed garage. Will lease for one or two years. \$200 per month. 753-3151 or 435-4484.

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PARADISE KENNELS boarding-grooming-training. Large indoor-outdoor runs. For appointment, Call 753-4106.

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FRESH VEGETABLES, you pick. Bring own container. 3 1/2 miles south Murray, turn right on Tom Taylor Road, go 1 1/4 mile. Phone 753-9860.

43. Real Estate

46 CHOICE AREAS of Kentucky Lake front property. Has over 2,500' of water frontage, next to Chandler Park and exclusive subdivision development. Served by blacktop road. Property suitable for homesite development, resort, senior citizen or condominium development or inflation hedge. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main, 753-0101 or residence 753-7531.

LAKE CABIN on 94 East adjoining TVA land offering the seclusion and privacy you are looking for. Approximately one acre of wooded lot, cabin needs some repairs. Call for further details. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main 753-3597.

THREE TRACTS OF LAND: 10 acres, \$5,000. 4 1/2 acres, \$3,000. 5 acres, \$3,000. Call Roberts Realty, 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

A WOODED RETREAT. Let us show you one of our five acre, mini estates located among the scenic hills along the Kirby Jennings Trail near Chandler Park at Kentucky Lake. These accessible, yet secluded wooded farms have many fine building sites. Build your vacation or retirement home in this exclusive area. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main, 753-0101 or residence 753-7531.

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

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47. Motorcycles

1971 TRIUMPH 650 motorcycle. Good condition. Call 753-4421.

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1971 FORD MAVERICK, six cylinder, with air. Phone 753-6655 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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1971 Lincoln Mark III
45,000 Actual Miles
Excellent Condition

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50. Campers

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

50. Campers

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

NEW 19' WILDERNESS camper. Sleeps six. Self-contained. Used four times. 753-8385 after 4 p.m.

JULY SALE on Travel Trailers, truck campers. New shipment of truck caps, accessories, and supplies. Service work available. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, Ky. 247-6187.

NEW SHIPMENT of truck caps. Sale on Travel Trailers, Truck Campers, parts and accessories. Service work available. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Hwy. 80 E. 247-6187.

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

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.

P-M ROOFING, new roofs, reroofs, repairs, free estimate. Call 438-5588 or 436-5481.

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

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

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

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.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. E. H. Smith Dies Here Sunday; Funeral Is Today

Purveyor Woman Dies Two Months After Injured In Wreck

Mrs. E. H. Smith of 210 North Fifteenth Street, Murray, died Sunday at 2:40 a. m. at the Intensive Care Unit of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where she had been a patient for a short time; however she had been in failing health for sometime.

The Murray woman was 93 years of age and was the wife of E. H. Smith who died in March 1958. Mr. Smith was the first faculty member hired at Murray State College after Dr. J. W. Carr became president.

Mrs. Smith, the former Flora Susan Parrish, was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Born August 3, 1881, in Weakley County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Benjamin Franklin Parrish and Emma Susan Edmonds Parrish. Her death occurred one day after her 93rd birthday.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Atkins, 1303 Wells Boulevard, Murray, and Mrs. H. C. (Annie) Woodbridge, Carbondale, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Evva) Parham, Dresden, Tenn., and Mrs. O. B. (Vida) Smith, 711 Payne Street, Murray; one grandson, Ernest Atkins, Greenville; three large granddaughters, Mrs. Wayne (Lilly) Williams, Murray, Mrs. A. D. (Clara Anne) Pollack, San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. James (Ruby Susan) Jung, Carbondale, Ill.; eight great grandchildren; six great great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Hall (Wilma) McCuiston, Murray, and Mrs. Edgar (Pearl) Outland, Hazel.

Funeral services are being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Hollis C. Miller and Bro. John Dale officiating and Ernie Rob Bailey directing the song service.

Pallbearers are James Jung, Truman Austin Kim Wallis, Joe Richardson, James Atkins, Jr., and Hall McCuiston. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Jackson of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., were held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, age 71, died Thursday at 9:45 p. m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. She had been hospitalized since June 5 when she was seriously injured in a traffic accident which claimed the life of her husband, Conway Jackson.

A daughter of the late Huston and Beulah Calhoun Paschall, Mrs. Jackson was born November 4, 1902, in Henry County, Tenn. She and Mr. Jackson were married September 10, 1922. She was a member of the Conyersville United Methodist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Grace Jackson of Buchanan, Tenn.; two sons, Rex Jackson and Grodon Jackson, both of Puryear, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. R. G. (Nellie) Marshall of Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. John (Eula) McCullough of Hazel; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

STOCK MARKET

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

Airco	11	+ 1/4
Amer. Motors	5 1/2	- 1/4
Ashland Oil	19 1/4	unc
A.T. & T.	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Boise Cascade	13 1/4	unc
Fairchild Camera	29 1/2	+ 1
Ford	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Tire	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich	18 1/2	- 1/4
Gulf Oil	19 1/4	unc
Pennwalt	18	+ 1/4
Quaker Oats	16	- 1/4
Tappan	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Western Union	10 1/4	unc
Zenith	18	+ 1/4

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	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	41 1/4	+ 1
W. R. Grace	23	- 1/4
Texaco	25	+ 1/4
Gen. Elec.	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Fedders	5 1/2	unc
Camp. Soup	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Geo. Pac.	32 1/2	- 1/4
Pfizer	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Jim Walters	17 1/4	unc
Kirsch	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Hol. Inn	8 1/4	- 1/4
Disney	38 1/2	+ 1
Franklin Mint	14	+ 1/4

Ladies Day Luncheon To Be Held At Oaks Club

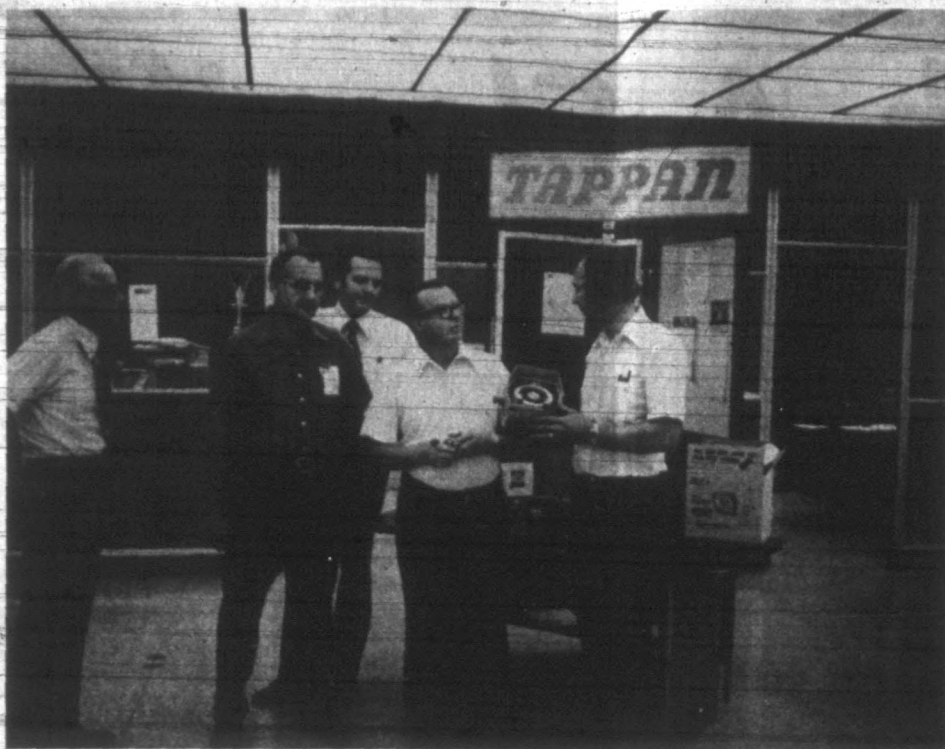
The women of the Oaks Country Club will have their regular ladies day luncheon on Wednesday, August 7, at noon at the club.

Reservations should be made with Clois Campbell 753-4898 or Judy Willoughby 753-0991.

Golf will be played at nine a. m.

Opening Hours, Murray Art Guild, Extended

The Murray Art Guild will have new opening days and hours starting Tuesday, August 6, according to Guild officials. Hours will be from 12 noon to four p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



RETIREES FROM TAPPAN — Frank Wainscott has retired after 27 years of employment at the Murray-Tappan plant. Presenting Wainscott with a gift from the salaried employees of the Murray operation are, left to right, Ed Hendon, Al Crider, Dave Dickson, Wainscott, and Chester Reeder.

Cypriot-Turkish Talks Enter Fourth Day Today

By The Associated Press

Talks on the demarcation of cease-fire lines and buffer zones on Cyprus between Greek Cypriot and Turkish forces entered a fourth day today as truce agreements remained largely inoperative.

Military officers representing Britain, Greece, Turkey and the United Nations peace-keeping force, who are conducting the talks, took their search for firm cease-fire lines to the battle zones on Sunday.

As they inspected the zones, skirmishes were reported along the northern coast near Kyrenia and along the "Green Line" separating the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot sections of Nicosia.

The U. N. role in the peace effort apparently was downgraded on Sunday. A late-night press briefing on the deliberations was given by a secretary of the British High Commission in Nicosia, instead of by U. N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar as usual, after a British official announced that the United Nations henceforth would be in an "observer status."

In an earlier briefing, Stajduhar had referred to the work of the officers as "the four-party

talks," but when the British spokesman, Geoffrey Stephens, took over, he called it "tripartite talks."

Asked to explain the change, both Stajduhar and Stephens declined comment. In New York, a spokesman for U. N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he knew nothing about a downgraded U. N. presence.

Greece, Turkey and Britain are participating in the talks as signatories to the 1960 treaty granting Cyprus independence from Britain and setting up the three as guarantors of its independence.

Relations between Turkey and the United Nations are known to have deteriorated in the past week, after Turkish insistence that U. N. troops withdraw from Turkish-controlled areas on the Mediterranean island.

"We are having difficulties with the freedom of movement of the United Nations forces in areas controlled by the Turkish armed forces," Stajduhar said Sunday. There are 3,750 U. N. soldiers on the island, but its functions have not been spelled out since the July 15 coup on Cyprus that deposed President Archbishop Makarios and began the slide toward a Turkish invasion five days later.

Accidents...

(Continued from Page 1)

intersection of Fifth and Poplar Streets, according to police. Damage to the street sign was estimated at \$50. No damage was reported to the truck.

At 6:51 p. m. Saturday, cars driven by Warren B. Steen, Route One, and Robert H. Kemp, Route Seven, collided on Tenth Street, according to police.

Officers said the Steen car was going north on Tenth, and the Kemp vehicle was going east on Payne when the accident occurred.

Damage to the Steen car was to the left side, and damage to the Kemp vehicle was to the front.

At 6:48 p. m. Sunday, cars driven by Garnet B. Adams, Route Seven, Mayfield, and Thomas D. Montgomery, Mayfield, collided at the intersection of Eighth and Poplar Streets, according to police.

Officers said the Adams car was going south on Eighth and the Montgomery car was going east on Poplar when the accident occurred. Damage to the Adams car was to the front, and damage to the Montgomery car was to the left side and rear.

At 3:15 p. m. Sunday, cars driven by Phillip W. McClure, 215 South 16th and Orville Boyd, 1704 West Olive, collided at the intersection of 16th and Main Streets, according to police.

Officers said the McClure car was going east on Main and the Boyd car was going south on 16th when the accident occurred. Damage to the McClure car was to the left front, and damage to the Boyd car was to the right front, according to police.

At one p. m. Saturday, cars driven by Charlotte A. Provine, 206 South Ninth, and Gary G. Johnson, Route Two, collided on Chestnut St., according to police.

Officers said the Provine car was going north on Tenth, and the Johnson car was going south on Tenth when the accident occurred. Damage to both cars was to the front.

Twelve Doctors In State Hospitals Said Unlicensed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Twelve of 29 full-time doctors at three state psychiatric hospitals aren't licensed to practice medicine in Kentucky, according to a copyrighted story in today's Louisville Courier-Journal.

The newspaper said the unlicensed physicians are employed at hospitals operated by Kentucky's Bureau for Health Services.

Eight of the 12 work at Western State Hospital, while the other four are employed at Kentucky State in Danville.

The newspaper said all doctors at Eastern State in Lexington now are licensed, but said that came about after the facility's accreditation was threatened by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

Kentucky law states that nobody can practice in the state

without a license, except medical graduates who meet other qualifications and are "engaged in performing supervised internship or first-year postgraduate training" approved by the state medical licensure board.

The newspaper said all of the 12 unlicensed doctors are classified as "physician" or "psychiatrist" for payroll purposes and all are listed on bureau rosters of the hospitals as "staff physician" or "staff

psychiatrist."

The Courier-Journal said many of the unlicensed doctors are foreign born and foreign-trained.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Stanley Hammons, interim commissioner of the state health-services bureau, as saying the licensure board may grant licenses to eight of the 12 at its next meeting Aug. 14. He said those eight took an examination in June to satisfy state requirements.

Swimmers Continue To Use Old Beach

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Swimmers are continuing to flock to an old beach at the Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park despite signs warning the water buffs that the beach is closed as a health hazard.

"We've put up signs that say 'no swimming' and 'no wading,' and rangers frequently shoo people off the old beach," park Supt. Frank Waggoner said Sunday. "But they kept coming."

The beach was closed by the state Department of Health

because the water, no longer treated chemically to control bacteria, could cause hepatitis or other diseases and infections.

A Health Department official said the beach was closed after a large marina was opened nearby, but stressed "it certainly was not closed for convenience of the boat owners, as some seem to think."

The old beach and marina are in the Taylor Creek embayment at the park.

Workers...

(Continued from Page 1)

Building Collapses

In Miami, Unknown

Number Are Trapped

MIAMI (AP) — Part of the federal Drug Enforcement

Agency building in downtown Miami collapsed today, trapping an unknown number of office workers, police said.

Police said they believed about 15 to 20 people were in the building when the roof collapsed, sending cars parked on the roof crashing through the warehouse-type building.

"As far as we know no one is dead," a spokesman said.

Officials said they believed the parked cars were too heavy for the structure and caused the section to collapse into office space, trapping people inside.

In addition to pay increases, the union chief said the offer provides full protection against inflation, the "largest improvement ever made" in pensions, a company-paid dental plan and more than \$100 million in local money for resolving what he called inequities in job classifications.

A major stumbling block during the more than two months of negotiations had been the issue of union security and Watts said the new contract offered substantial improvement.

Specific details of the contract, including a breakdown of the proposed pay increases, were withheld pending completion of local contracts.

Telephone workers currently earn a maximum of \$186.50 for operators and up to \$280 weekly for craftsmen.

Paul Carson Dies

Saturday; Rites

Being Held Today

Paul Carson of Kirksey died Saturday at nine a. m. at the Burnley Home for the Aged at Paducah. He was 64 years of age.

The deceased was a retired carpenter and had never married. He was a member of the Kirksey United Methodist Church. Born November 12, 1908, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Elmus Carson and Eunice Ezell Carson.

Mr. Carson is survived by one aunt, Mrs. Altie Carson of Kirksey, one uncle, Guy Rudd of Ferndale, Mich., and several cousins.

Funeral services are being held today at two p. m. at the Kirksey United Methodist Church with Rev. Johnson Easley officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Lennis Carson, Fray Carson, Daymond Carson, Cecil Wilkins, W. D. McCuiston, and J. R. Smith.

Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

1/2 Price Sale In Progress

Additional Anniversary Specials

Large Group of Infants Wear — Boys & Girls

New Fall Coats 20% Off

This Week Only

Sherry's Youth Shop

124 W. Washington St.

Paris, Tenn.

We're very picky cleaners.

We may be great with customers, but we're tough on ourselves.

We'll do more to make sure your clothes come back really clean with that like-new feel. We'll remove those spots and stains. Get out that deep-down, unseen dirt. Make colors brighter. And roll lapels.

We don't forget the little things either.

Like replacing missing or broken buttons. Eliminating double creases. Unsticking stuck zippers. Sewing loose hems. And leaving linings wrinkle-free.

If we didn't maintain the highest standards in the drycleaning business we wouldn't qualify to be a Sanitone drycleaner.

After all, when you look good, we look good. Come see us now.



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BOONE'S Laundry & Cleaners

"The Cleaners Interested In You"

Available At All Boone's 6

Convenient Locations

COUPON SAVINGS
DRESSES
Knits Inc. \$1.49
Reg. \$1.80 Ea.
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
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COUPON SAVINGS
MEN'S SUITS
(Matching) \$1.49
Reg. \$1.80 Ea.
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 31, 1974
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
SWEATERS Plain
With Skirts 74¢
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 31, 1974
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
SHIRTS LAUNDERED 4 for 99¢
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 31, 1974
BOONE'S

13th & Main
6th & Poplar
5 Points

North 12th
Story Ave.
603 Main