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## The Murray Ledger and Times, September 3, 1974

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 209

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, September 3, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

One Section - 12 Pages

## Stadium Dedication Scheduled Saturday

LI. Gov. Julian Carroll and the man for whom the facility has been named will be participating Saturday, Sept. 7, when Murray State University officially dedicates its new 18,000-seat Roy Stewart Stadium.

Activities, beginning at 12:30 p.m. and continuing through halftime of the Murray State-Cameron State football game, which opens the Racers' 1974 season, will mark the occasion. An open house program has been arranged at the stadium from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. with the public cordially invited to tour the huge facility, one of the finest of its kind in the South and used for the first time last season. Members of Sigma Delta, an honorary physical education fraternity for men and women, will serve as guides for the visitors, who are asked to enter through the main gates on the west side of the stadium.

Coach Stewart, who retired as athletic director in 1967, and members of his family will be honored at a dinner in Winslow Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m. Among the invited guests also will be members of the Murray State University Alumni Council.

Pre-game ceremonies, beginning at 7 p.m. and featuring the Marching Thoroughbreds band under the direction of Wendell Lewis, will include the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Johnny Comes Marching Home," "God Bless America," "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Fight Song."

Murray State President Constantine Curris will introduce LI. Gov. Carroll during the extended halftime ceremonies, and the lieutenant governor will make the dedicatory remarks. Cal Luther, Murray State athletic director, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Dr. Charles

Howard, Mayfield physician and chairman of the Board of Regents, also is expected to participate.

Coach Stewart, whose teams won 60 games, lost 34 and tied 11 during his 12 years as head coach, will give the response.

The halftime ceremonies will end with Miss Vicki Collison, Miss Murray State of 1973, singing "The Alma Mater."

Coach Stewart's 1973 team had a 9-0 record and is the only undefeated, untied team in Murray history. That team, and his 1937 team, which was 8-1-1,

were champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Stewart came to Murray in 1932 as an assistant coach, and was named head coach the following year. He stepped down from the top coaching position in 1941, to devote more time to his responsibilities as athletic director.

However, when Coach Jim Moore entered military service after the 1941 season, Coach Stewart again took over the coaching reins until Moore

returned in 1946. His 1944 team was 5-2, and his 1945 team was 5-2-1.

Under Coach Stewart's leadership, Murray's teams scored 1,910 points to their opponents' 965. Among the more impressive scores during his coaching tenure were: Murray 105, University of Louisville 0; Murray 0, Miami, Fla., 0; Murray 70, Middle Tennessee 7; and Murray 14, Hardin-Simmons 20.

Since his retirement, Coach Stewart has continued to live in Murray.



THE MAN AND THE STADIUM: Retired Murray State University Athletic Director Roy Stewart will be honored Saturday night, Sept. 7, when the University's new 18,000-seat stadium, which bears his name, will be dedicated. LI. Gov. Julian Carroll will give the dedicatory address, and other local and state officials are expected for the day's activities, scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. with tours through the huge facility.



HISTORYMOBILE—The Kentucky Historymobile opened its doors to the students of the Murray and Calloway school districts this morning at the Murray Vocational School. About 1,200 students are expected to go through the van today and tomorrow. The Historymobile is open today from nine to three, and tonight from six to eight, and will be open tomorrow nine to three. The mobile unit depicts the early history of Kentucky and both students and adults are encouraged to view the display. The current program is designed to communicate the story of the first decade of our ancestors' conquest and settlement of the Kentuckiana area. (Staff Photo by David Hill)

## Tax Revisions And Health Insurance Eyed By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders seeking to bolster the record of the 93rd Congress are eyeing national health insurance and tax revision as two top priority items in the closing weeks of the session.

But any chance of action in these controversial areas runs headlong into the desire of most members of Congress to end the 1974 session before the Nov. 5 elections.

Most of the leaders concede there is no chance of getting legislation on either subject to President Ford unless the session reconvenes after the elections.

The Senate returns Wednesday from a Labor Day recess, and the House resumes a week later.

Congress has considerable other business remaining and it is doubtful that it can meet its Oct. 15 target date for adjournment even if it shelve health insurance and major tax legislation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has been struggling with the complexities of national health insurance for weeks.

Before the recess, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., threw up his hands and said it did not seem possible to reach a satisfactory compromise this year.

But Senate sponsors of measures in the field say they have not given up hope. In his first speech to Congress as President, Ford asked on Aug. 12 for passage of a health insurance bill during this Congress.

Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., are still pushing their proposal to protect some families hardest hit by medical bills.

It would guard all persons against the huge costs of a catastrophic illness and would improve the present program of health benefits for low-income families.

(See Congress, Page 12)

## MSU-SG Not Under Open Meetings Law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Murray State University Student Government Association is not a public agency and so does not come under the 1974 state open meetings law, the attorney general's office says.

"Whether or not the student government association's meetings are open to the news media and the public may be decided by the organization which created the association or by the bylaws adopted by the association," Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Miller advised in an opinion released today.

The opinion was requested by Gene Roberts Jr., president of the Murray State University Student Government Association.

## Public Relations Arm Of State General Assembly Begins Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's General Assembly is getting its own public relations arm starting today, in an effort to get more citizen participation in its deliberations.

In addition to the general public, its intent is to get special interest groups and state agencies more involved in the legislative process between sessions, said Jackson White, director of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC).

A major part of the new function will be a monthly newsletter which will summarize interim committee meetings held the previous month and give the agenda of upcoming meetings. The newsletter will be sent free to everyone now on the LRC mailing list and to anyone else requesting it.

The newsletter will give other legislative information, such as staff analysis of regulations being proposed by state agencies. It will be published in

a tabloid-size format — without pictures for the present, at least — using computer and printing facilities the LRC already has.

Other functions will be to provide a legislative column to weekly newspapers and to work out Kentucky educational television coverage of interim committee meetings and hearings. It also will arrange a speaker's bureau comprised of legislators and LRC staff members who would be willing to speak without charge to schools, civic clubs and the like.

Hired to handle the new job, starting today, is Gary Luhr, 25, a professional journalist

who helped cover the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly for The Associated Press. Luhr, who was with The AP for four years, has been covering the Capitol in Hartford, Conn., for it since March, 1973.

Luhr has a B.S. degree in Sociology from Miami (Ohio) University and an M.A. in community development from the University of Louisville.

White said the LRC approved the new task to get more views of the general public and special interest groups prior to a legislative session — "in a little more considered, more placid environment."

(See Assembly, Page 12)

## Clothing Bank Announces Its Opening Hours

The Murray Clothing Bank, located at the Douglas School building on North Second Street, will be open from September 4 to September 7 from 8:30 a.m. to twelve noon.

Starting September 9, the bank will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those in need of clothing are urged to come and for information call 733-4138, a spokesman said.

Persons desiring to donate clothes may take them to the Clothing Bank during its opening hours or may take them to the various deposit stations as follows: Basement of First United Methodist Church, basement of First Christian Church, kitchen of First Presbyterian Church, nursery of St. John's Episcopal Church, and ground floor of First Baptist Church.

## Two Eddyville Escapees Captured In Hopkinsville

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two escapees from the state prison farm near Eddyville were captured early today by Hopkinsville police.

Officers said they apprehended the men while checking out a car reportedly stolen in Princeton.

The escapees were listed as Grover Lee Smyser, 36, and Phillip Cary, 25, both serving time on forgery convictions. Smyser was sentenced from Jefferson County and Cary from Cumberland County. They walked away from the farm Monday.

Although security measures at the prison were reportedly in the process of being "beefed up" the escapes from the farm now total 12 for the year.

Kentucky Corrections Com-

## Council To Meet In Special Session

The Murray City Council will meet in special session today at 5:30 p.m. to consider bids on the new tennis courts to be built on the Murray High School campus.

Mayor John Scott also said the council will consider giving the right of way to city-owned property on the Cook's Store Road near the city landfill so that Calloway County Road Department can straighten the road.

## Season Tickets For Students To Be On Sale

Students in Grades One through Twelve of the Murray City Schools may purchase a season football ticket at either Murray High, Murray Middle, Carter, or Robertson Elementary Schools on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, according to Eli Alexander, principal of Murray High School.

The student season ticket selling for \$4.00 is good for all five Murray High home football games. Gate price for each game will be \$1.00 per student.

Children, five years old and under, will be admitted to the games free of charge if accompanied by parents and remain with parents during the game, Alexander said.

Murray High School will open the 1974 season with a home game against Reidland on Friday, September 6, with kickoff time at 8:00 p.m.

## Marketbasket Survey Higher Prices For Almost Everything Push Up Food Bill

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for everything from peanut butter to pork chops helped push up the family grocery bill again during August, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The survey showed that the marketbasket has risen 11 percent so far this year and prices are 14 percent higher than they were 12 months ago.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest check, at the start of the Labor Day weekend, provided little encouragement for consumers.

More than 40 percent of the total number of items checked went up during August. Eggs were up in every city checked — although they generally were cheaper than a year ago when \$1-a-dozen eggs prompted consumers to seek other sources of protein.

Sugar continued its seemingly relentless rise, increasing in 11 cities during August. Pork chops were up in eight cities, reflecting higher prices paid to farmers for their hogs. Peanut butter, which had remained fairly steady in price, went up in six cities last month. Coffee was up in eight cities.

The AP survey showed that during August the marketbasket went up in every city surveyed except Dallas, Tex., where it dropped by a penny or a fraction of 1 per cent. The average increase was 4 1/2 percent. During July, the AP marketbasket rose in all 13 cities.

On the average, the bill for (See Marketbasket, Page 12)

## Four Persons Die On Kentucky Highways On Labor Day Holiday

By The Associated Press

Four persons died on Kentucky's highways over the Labor Day holiday weekend — four fewer than the 13 who died on the state's highways during the holiday period last year.

State Police said a Salyersville youth died early Monday in a Lexington hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident near West Liberty Saturday.

He was identified as Kevin Ely, 17, the driver of one of the vehicles.

State Police said the accident occurred on U.S. 460 three miles east of West Liberty about 9:30 a.m.

There were no other serious injuries in that accident, according to State Police.

A 16-year-old Ohio girl died Sunday night in a car-motorcycle collision near here.

They identified the victim as Carroll Combs of Bethel.

They said she was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Clayton Eades of Amelia, Ohio. He was treated and released from a local hospital.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. on U.S. 25 six miles south of Corbin.

She was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Two men died Saturday in a one-car accident near Cub Run in Hart County.

The victims were identified by State Police as Milton Huff, 20, of Ligonier, Ind., and Kenny Waddell, 18, of Louisville.

## Labor Day Death Toll Reaches 483

By The Associated Press

Accidents on the nation's highways killed 483 persons over the Labor Day holiday period.

Cold, rainy weather over most of the nation may have kept many Americans home and helped reduce the toll.

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday began that 450 to 550 persons might die in highway accidents, its lowest estimate for a Labor Day in more than 10 years. The council cited the new national speed limit of 55 miles per hour as the reason for the low estimate.

Last year 559 persons were killed during the Labor Day weekend. The record toll for a Labor Day holiday period was 688 in 1968.

The 78-hour holiday period began at 5 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday local time.



### Weather Forecast

Decreasing cloudiness and cool today with slight chance of a few lingering showers. High in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 50s.

Outlook Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with a warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, rising to the 80s Friday.

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES  
For and about *Women*



Hubby likes to "bathe with Abby"

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if I told you that a supposedly sane 50-year-old man refuses to take a bath without your column? If for some reason our newspaper ever quit printing it, I am sure he would rot.

As if this isn't bad enough, he is truly convinced that sometimes his wife tries to destroy the paper before he gets an opportunity to "bathe" with Abby.

Is he crazy, or just eccentric?

APPALLED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Neither. He's adorable. Please ask him not to splash. I hate to get my hair wet!

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband, but sometimes I would like to wring his neck.

We have two kids, five and seven, and Joe keeps nagging me for more. He says he "loves" kids. Well, I love them, too, but he is making it very hard for me to raise them right.

If I say no, he says yes. When I tell the kids to go to bed and they beg to stay up later, he says: "Aw, why do you have to be so strict? Give 'em an extra half hour." And he says this right in front of the kids! If I don't go along with him, I am made to look like the mean one.

You always say the husband and wife should be on the same team, but how do you get a husband on your team when he always wants to be the "hero"?

CAN'T WIN FOR LOSIN'

DEAR CAN'T: Tell the "hero" (and not in front of the kids) that children NEED to know what they may and may not do, and parents who allow themselves to be manipulated are doing their children an injustice. Mom and Dad should make those decisions together and stick with them. Always be fair and just. But firm. That's parental love in action.

DEAR ABBY: I am living at home and my boyfriend, who lives out of state, is on a very limited income, so he has been writing airmail postcards instead of letters. He writes every day.

My mother has been reading his postcards. I am sure of it because she seems to know everything he has written on them. He sometimes gets a little mushy and also writes some short poems which I consider beautiful, but very personal.

I told my mother that I would appreciate it if she would NOT read my postcards, and she said anything written on a postcard could be expected to be read by the mailman and anyone else who handled it.

Abby, I feel that if a person has real character he will not read even a postcard. What do you think? OKLAHOMAN

DEAR OKIE: I think it is foolish to expect that which has been written on a postcard to remain confidential. Suggestion: Give your boyfriend his Christmas present early, and send him some airmail postage stamps.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED NOW": My medical experts inform me that Herpes 2 should not (repeat NOT) be classified as a venereal disease. Although it is possible to contract it through sexual relations, it is by no means the ONLY way. No need for you to be embarrassed.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212

Your Individual  
Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 4, 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) Mixed influences. Carelessness in "minor" matters could cause a series of undesirable situations. Use your wits to hold the line.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) Events may place you in conflict with those in authority. Arguments will get you nowhere, however. Be discreet and amiable.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) Mercury influences fair. But do not jump to conclusions or leap before you look thoroughly. You could get ahead of yourself; perhaps promise more than you can perform.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) Concentrate on this day's needs, not interrupting your program to engage in fruitless outside activities or flighty whims. Especially favored: family matters, educational and cultural interests.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) Solar influences now fan the fires of enthusiasm for dedicated purpose, popular enterprises, sociability. This should be a day to remember.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A day for watching and waiting, yet it calls for action sufficient enough to keep you from getting bogged down with doubts or indecisiveness. Routine matters will fare best.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, however, back it up staunchly. Wisely separate the significant from the trifling.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Avoid extremes. Hold the line against confusion and chaos. Seek experienced counsel, if stymied in any undertaking.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) In dealing with superiors, associates—especially members of the opposite sex: Patience and tact! An excellent period for capitalizing on your ability to make smart moves.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be surprised at the lack of opposition in areas where you had expected it. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tendencies to avoid now: restlessness and scattering energies. Don't make agreements impulsively but, on the other hand, remember that "little ventured, little gained." Good judgment needed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may run into some opposition and ill will, but don't "fight back." Counteract by being your most ingratiating self. It will work wonder!

YOU BORN TODAY are a logical thinker and a confirmed believer in direct action as the best means of getting things done. And, where there is no rule, you will set one, often changing to your liking a long-standing method. Virgo is a zodiacal area of great activity, willpower and a high regard for the truly beautiful. You could succeed as an artist, in almost any medium; as a singer, writer or designer. You have keen insight into the ways and means to success and know how to control the reins. Master yourself and you can attain really lofty heights. Birthdate of Henry Ford II, Amer. industrialist.

Littletons  
After Labor Day Specials

Tuesday-Saturday



Missy  
Winter Coats & Rainwear  
Sizes 6-20

\$10<sup>00</sup> off

5 DAYS ONLY!

Use Your Charge Account  
Layaway Terms Available

1 Group Missy

Fall  
Sportswear

Tops - Pants - Skirts

1/3 off

1 Group

Jr. Transitional

Sportswear

1/3 off



FALL SHOE SPECIAL



Values '12<sup>00</sup> - '22<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$7<sup>97</sup> - \$14<sup>97</sup>



LITTLETON'S

"The Happy Yellow Store"

Murray, Ky.

Use Your Happy Yellow Charge

Court Square

Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Except Fri. 9:30-6

**MURRAY Theatre** Prog. Info 753-3314  
Open 7:00 - Starts 7:45  
THRU WED.  
**"POLICE WOMEN & SUPERCHICK"**

**Cheri & CAPRI**  
Rocking Chair Theatres - 753-3314  
NOW SHOWING  
**PETER FONDA & SUSAN GEORGE**  
**DIRTY MARY & CRAZY LARRY**  
Reserve Perf. Tickets Available for 7:25 Shows  
NO PASSES FRI-SAT-SUN NITES  
7:25, 9:10 Nitely Adults 2.00, Children 1.00  
7:20, 9:05 Nitely Adults 2.00, Children 1.00

Tuesday

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**CLIFF**  
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# Community Calendar

**Tuesday, September 3**  
Dorothy Group of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Hugh Oakley at ten a.m.

Kentucky Historymobile will be at the local Vocational School, Sycamore and Doran Road, from nine a. m. to three p. m. The public is urged to attend.

Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Gatlin Clopton at two p.m. with Mrs. Pauline Speegle and Mrs. Zolite Paschall as cohostesses. Rev. and Mrs. William Hart will present the program, "Danger and Fear In The Holy Land."

Registration and first session of the Boating Safety and Seamanship Course by the Murray-Kenlake Flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Carr Health Building, MSU.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting at the club house at 6:30 p. m. with Judge Raymond Schultz as speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames Walter Baker, Ewen Alibritten, Henry Warren, Dwight Crisp, George Ed Overbey, Garnett Jorges, and Aubrey Hatcher.

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

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

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for a kitchen shower for the church followed by dessert and coffee.

Murray High Band Booster Club will have a work session at the concession stand at Holand Stadium at 6:30 p. m. instead of the regular meeting.

The First United Methodist Church Women will meet at Hale Chapel at ten a. m. with a coffee at 9:30 a. m. preceded by the executive committee meeting at nine a. m.

Jorge Rivadeneira of Ecuador will be on Murray State campus throughout the month to lecture and exhibit his artistic wood carving work and talents.

**Wednesday, September 4**  
Spring Creek Baptist Women will meet at seven p. m. at the church.

Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women of Cherry Corner Church are scheduled to hold meetings at seven p. m.

Flint Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women are scheduled to meet at seven p. m.

Women of the Oaks Country Club will begin their fall bridge sessions at nine a. m. at the club. Call Mrs. Billie Roberts, 753-2259 or 753-8311 for reservations.

Murray Open Duplicate Bridge club will meet at Gleason Hall at the corner of N. 12th and Payne Streets at seven p.m. Come singly or with a partner.

Kentucky Historymobile will be at the local Vocational School, Sycamore and Doran Road, from nine a. m. to three p. m. for the public to visit.

The Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the Ellis Community Center with Mrs. Mary Hamilton as hostess. The lesson will be on "What To Do With Dried Flowers."

**Thursday, September 5**  
Murray Women of the Moose will meet at eight p. m. at the lodge hall.

Kick-off meeting for Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association will be the First Christian Church Educational building at 9:30 a. m.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Gingles giving the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames Leonard Vaughn, Ronald Cella, Harry Conley, Linton Clanton, Kenton Miller, and Clifton Key.

**Friday, September 6**  
The Golden Age Club will have a potluck luncheon at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church at twelve noon.

Benefit Show, featuring Bun Wilson and his band, will be held at the Murray Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. with the proceeds to go to the Mental Retardation Center.

**Saturday, September 7**  
Murray Country club will have an "after football game" dance at the club with music by Flight 602 for members and out of town guests. Charge will be ten dollars per couple. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ellis are chairmen.

Dedication of Roy Stewart Stadium and initial game of the 1974 MSU football season will be held with ceremonies to start at seven p. m. and the game at 7:30 p. m.

## Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of the Coles Camp Ground Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 21, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Homer Fred Williams.

Mrs. Raymond Wraether led the opening prayer.

The lesson was taught by Mrs. Homer Fred Williams with Mrs. Trellis McCuiston, Mrs. Charlie Lassiter, Mrs. Keith Lettner, Mrs. Boyce Norman, and Mrs. Raymond Wraether taking part in the discussion.

A short business meeting followed the program.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Williams.



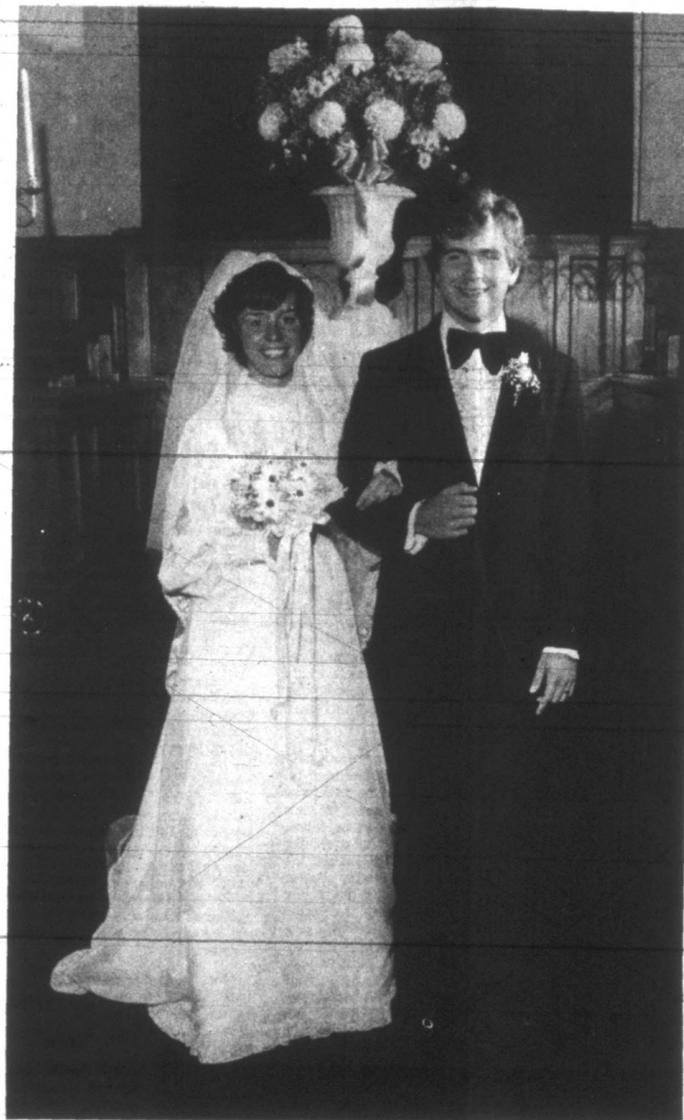
## DIET SUPPER

Phyll's Skillet Fish  
French Bread  
Salad  
Fresh Fruit  
Beverage  
PHYLL'S SKILLET FISH

A good way to cut calories and economical.

1 pound package frozen gray sole or similar fish fillets  
Medium onion, diced  
Medium carrot, diced  
2 large ribs celery, diced  
1-3rd to 1/2 cup dry white wine  
1/2 cup frozen green peas  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Thaw the fish enough to cut crosswise, without separating the fillets, into 3 pieces. Into an 8-inch skillet turn the onion, carrot, celery and wine; cover and simmer until partly tender. Add the fish; cover and cook about 6 minutes; turn the fish and add the peas and salt and pepper; continue simmering until fish and vegetables are cooked through — about 6 minutes longer. May be served in wide-rim soup plates with French bread for dunking into the juices. Makes 3 servings.

## Miss Dixie Carole Hook Becomes Bride Of John Van Rayburn At Local Church



Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rayburn

The First Christian Church of Murray was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dixie Carole Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hook, Jr., and John Van Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Rayburn, on Saturday, August 3.

Bro. John Dale performed the double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The wedding party assembled before three columns arranged with yellow mums, yellow pom poms, shasta daisies, and baby's breath, along with two candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Thomas Wilkins, organist, and Alan Jones, vocalist. Selections included "The Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer."

## Bride's Dress

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. She was radiant in a formal gown of ivory silk organza over ivory peau de soie combined with ecru handmade Irish lace. The natural waistline was defined with an accent of ivory satin ribbon with vertical rows of lace placed at intervals on the bodice. A Victorian neckline was featured with long bishop's sleeves which were also elegantly adorned with the vertical lace insertion. Deep camelot cuffs were fitted at the wrists and were closed with tiny handmade buttons.

A voluminous skirt was designed with a deep bias flounce at the hemline and flowed gracefully into a chapel train. The train and the hemline of her gown were lavishly adorned with the handmade Irish lace pattern. The head-dress, created especially for her gown, was a camelot crown of ivory organza, overlaid with Irish lace, to which was attached a fingertip length veil of silk illusion, bordered in the repeated lace pattern.

She carried a bridal bouquet fashioned of white daisies, white roses, and baby's breath.

Miss Denise Hook, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of maize crepe combined with ecru cluny lace. The empire bodice featured a Victorian neckline with long slim sleeves. A bias silk ruffle framed an ecru lace yoke, accented with an applique of re-embroidered rose buds. She wore other accessories of matching hue and carried a bouquet fashioned of

yellow daisies, yellow roses, and baby's breath. Her head-dress was a maize woven straw Southern Belle picture hat banded in matching hue.

Attending her sister as junior bridesmaid was Miss Dinah Hook. She was attired identically to the maid of honor and carried a bouquet also matching that of the honor attendant.

David Alexander of Murray served as best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Steve Seltzer of Paducah and Thomas Paschall of Puryear, Tenn. The attendants wore boutonnieres of white carnations. The groom wore a white rose.

Misses Lucretia and Beverly Paschall, nieces of the groom, kept the guest register. Mrs. Terry Hart directed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hook chose for her daughter's wedding a floor length gown of soft pink knit designed with a v-neck. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid.

The mother of the groom, Mrs. Rayburn, was attired in an aqua blue floor length gown accented with a jeweled brooch. She also wore a white orchid and had matching accessories.

Mrs. Earl Dennis, Paducah, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a full length gown of teal blue and was presented a white orchid.

The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Hook, Sr., of Paducah, chose to wear a blue knit dress and was also presented an orchid corsage.

Reception Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Thomas Paschall, Mrs. Jimmy Brandon, Mrs. Mike Boyd, Mrs. Steve Roussel, and Miss Robbie Marine.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., with the bride wearing an orange pantsuit and her mother's corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn are now residing at 901 Main Street Murray.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paschall, Beverly and Lucretia, Puryear, Tenn.; Duke Veazy, Paris, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roussel, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Maggi Brigham, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rayburn and family, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snider, Sikeston, Mo.; Mrs.

Paula Hill, Calvert City; Mrs. Gwen Kern, Dixon, Tenn.; Van Haverstock, Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Bill Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rix, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. William McGarrigal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dallas, Mrs. Pauline Rix, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan, all of Paducah.

## Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymon Rayburn, parents of the groom, entertained with a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party on Friday evening, August 2, at the Holiday Inn.

The head table was centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow snapdragons and yellow daisies. The other tables were centered with ivy cuttings, daisy poms, and yellow candles.

Twenty-five guests were present.

## FREEZE EXTRA TOMATOES

If you are out of canning jars, you can easily freeze tomatoes. Reba K. Hendren, University of Tennessee Extension food-nutrition specialist, suggests a method for freezing stewed tomatoes and juice.

To prepare stewed tomatoes, wash, trim and peel firm ripe tomatoes. Cut in quarters and simmer in own juice until tender (10 to 20 minutes). Place pan containing tomatoes in cold water to cool. Pack into containers leaving 1/2 inch head space for pints and 1 inch for quarts. Seal and freeze.

To freeze juice, follow directions for preparing stewed tomatoes except omit peeling. Simmer tomatoes in own juice 5 to 10 minutes. Press through a sieve or strain through cheese cloth. Pour into containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Seal and freeze.

If desired salt may be added to juice or tomatoes before freezing. Use 1 teaspoon salt to each quart.

## Extension Specialist Tells How To Get Proper Seal

How come people are having trouble getting a proper seal on their home-canned foods this year?

One reason is that there are lots of first-timers tackling the job, and some of them aren't reading the instructions carefully and following them to the letter. Sue Burrier, UK Extension foods specialist, says that each manufacturer has slightly different instructions for his product, and it pays to do it exactly his way.

A common problem is letting a jar with a chipped rim slip by. Always check the rim to see that it is absolutely perfect and also free of any old sealing compound or food particles. The lids or rubbers have to fit tightly if they are to seal.

Sometimes lids packed with new jars have paper between them and the jar rim. Be sure to remove this paper before using the lids.

When using the two-piece metal lids, be sure to screw the rings on snugly before putting the jars in the canner. In the boiling water bath, keep the water at a rolling boil and the water level at about 2 inches above the jar tops the whole processing time. Add boiling water, if needed, to keep the jars covered, because it is the resultant high temperature that melts the sealing compound on the canning lid and makes a proper seal possible. The extra-high temperature of pressure canning accomplishes this without an over-the-jar tops water level.

Don't touch those rings again until the jars have cooled and the lids have sealed—24 hours is a good waiting period before removing the rings. Don't ever try to re-use the lid of the two-piece metal tops. That sealing compound is not effective the second time around.

If you're using rubber rings and zinc, porcelain-lined caps be sure to use new rubber rings

each time. Even if those old rings look perfect, remember that rubber does stretch and it does deteriorate. Before processing, partly seal by screwing the cap on until tight, then turning it back one-fourth inch. Immediately after taking jars out of canner, completely seal by screwing cap slowly until tight.

If you're using the lightning-type jar with glass lid, wire bale and rubber ring, you also have a two-step sealing procedure. Before processing, partly seal

the jar by putting the upper bail in place. Immediately after taking the jar from the canner, complete the seal by pressing down the lower bail.

If a jar didn't seal, you can reprocess it and try again, especially if you find good cause for its not sealing. If you're using the 2-piece metal closure, you'll have to use a new lid. If it's just one jar in the batch that didn't seal, it might make more sense to refrigerate it and eat the contents within the next few days.

## BIRTHS

### WINDSOR BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Windsor of Murray Route Seven are the parents of a baby boy, Chad Christopher, weighing eight pounds 3 1/2 ounces, born on Monday, August 26, at 3:06 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Windsor of Murray Route Seven and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poyner of Murray. Great grandparents are Sam Boyd of Lynnville and Mr. and Mrs. Bion Poyner of Murray Route Four.

### SIMS BOY

A baby boy, James Terry, weighing seven pounds fourteen ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sims, 703 Delrose, Mayfield, on Monday, August 26, at 8:02 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two daughters, Lorrie Ann, age five, and Barbara Denise, age three. The father is employed with Figon Trucking Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Truman Sims of Farmington, Halbert Beach of Wingo, and Mrs. Betty Lou Beach of Mayfield.

### ROGERS BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers of Mayfield Route Seven, Lynn Grove-Farmington Road, announce the birth of a baby boy, Jay Scott, weighing five pounds one ounce, born on Tuesday, August 27, at 1:22 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one daughter, Devry Shawn, age twelve. The father is a carpenter with Cleaver Construction Company and the mother is substitute mail carrier on Murray Route Seven.

Mrs. Grace Cook of Lynn Grove is a grandmother. Great grandmothers are Mrs. E. D. Hanley of Murray Route Two and Mrs. Ada Cook of Murray Route Four.

### LONG BOY

Timothy Lynn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Long of Wingo for their baby boy, weighing five pounds, born on Monday, August 26, at 11:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Long of Wingo and Mrs. Naomi Dees of Mayfield.

## Bridal Shower For Miss Patricia White Held At The Home Of Mrs. Max Sykes

Miss Patricia White who was married to Isaac Alibritten on Friday was the honoree at a delightfully planned bridal shower held on Thursday, August 22, at the lovely home of Mrs. Max Sykes, Gatesboro Circle, Murray.

The gracious hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Cohen Stubblefield, Mrs. Dan Hart,

Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Mrs. Hal Alibritten, Mrs. Joe Bruce Wilson, and Mrs. Sykes.

The honoree chose to wear from her trousseau a black and white polka dotted dress and was presented with a lovely corsage by the hostesses.

Mrs. Otley White, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Wendell Alibritten, mother-in-law to be

of the honoree, were also presented hostesses' gift corsages.

Refreshments of individual cakes, punch, nuts, and mints were served from the beautifully appointed table centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies.

Approximately sixty persons were present or sent gifts.

## Ethan Allen Home Fashion Sale. ENDS SATURDAY! 5 DAYS TO GO!

Now you can decorate any room in your home at substantial savings.



### Save from 10% to 20%.

Beautiful living rooms begin with Ethan Allen upholstered pieces. Because expert home planners help you choose the right furnishings and accessories, you not only save during our sale, you spend wisely.

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CENTRAL CINEMAS

Parliament Pictures presents  
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ELLIOTT KASTNER presents  
A ROBERT ALTMAN Film  
**"THE LONG GOODBYE"**

Performances at 7:15 & 9:25

United Artists Performances at 7:20 & 9:35

Guest Editorial

# Say Acadian And Be Sure

It was long ago in a Western movie called "The Virginian" that Gary Cooper leveled a grim eye at a stranger who had called him a bad name and said, "When you call me that, smile, mister." The stranger smiled. In Acadiana, the same situation of times prevailed when a newcomer (someone whose family has been here less than 40 years) referred in jest to a Louisianian of Acadian descent as a part of the anatomy of an animal with a striped tail. The person so addressed would sometimes let it pass; at other times a hot-tempered Cajun, of which there are a few, would let a fist or two fly.

Well, the Legislature recently decided it had had enough. From now on, the Senate and House agreed, a Louisianian of French-Acadian descent must be called "Acadian" or "Cajun," and not that other word.

There can be something demeaning in using a term that many people do find objectionable, although, we repeat, it's okay for the "in" crowd. For those others who can not claim Acadian heritage, let the Legislature's action alert them to the cognate facts of life, and if they still insist on that terminology, let them chance it — with a smile.

—Lafayette (La.) Advertiser

# Only The Best

In a brief item from Stoke-on-Trent, England recently, the Associated Press reported that Mrs. Phyllis Morrow of Houston had taken delivery on a 225-piece bone china dinner service which cost her oil-producer husband \$48,000.

This kind of extravagance can ruin what little morale inflation-plagued housewives have left, especially when some already may

be wondering how much longer they can afford paper plates. On the other hand, a few perhaps will find it refreshing that such fiscal abandon is still possible in our money-tight world.

But either way, the item is instructive in this time of high gasoline and fuel prices. Now we know where at least one oil man's profits have gone.

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

## State Government Report

By SENATOR CARROLL HUBBARD

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Robert E. Johnson, division engineer of the Federal Highway Administration office in Frankfort, says that results of an investigation into the circumstances involving the removal of signs belonging to the Holland Sign Company of Benton from highway rights of way in western Kentucky are now completed and have been turned over to the U.S. District Attorney in Louisville for any possible further action.

Johnson states that "the investigation into possible irregularities was terminated last week" and its resultant information "turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office who shall determine if there is justification for legal action."

Johnson further stated that "there was enough smoke" to cause suspicions of a "fire."

The present action stems from a routine audit conducted by the Federal Highway Administration office in Frankfort which revealed some "figures that became apparent which seemed to warrant further investigation." Johnson said, "that because of questions being asked, we gathered as much information as we could at the time and sent them to our Washington office for advice. They decided to send down one of their own (from the Washington office) investigators."

Johnson did not disclose the names of anyone who might be implicated but said "any further action is up to the U.S. District Attorney."

Madisonville attorney Michael Troop resigned his state House of Representatives seat last week and is moving to Oxford, Mississippi, where he has accepted a teaching position at the University of Mississippi School of Law.

The 27-year-old Troop, elected to the state legislature last November, was one of the most outstanding freshman legislators at Frankfort during the 1974 General Assembly. Troop was instrumental in the passage of the bill which allows coal severance tax money to be returned to the coal producing counties (in which his home county of Hopkins has received more than \$400,000).

Troop, a Democrat, was also an effective leader in the opposition to the closing of Outwood State Hospital and School at Dawson Springs.

His resignation brings the total of now vacant House seats to five. It is unlikely that any of these vacant House seats will be filled through special elections unless a special session of the Kentucky legislature is called for by the governor. The next elections for Kentucky's legislative seats for the regular 1976 General Assembly will be in May and November next year.

The Ohio County Republican Party lost one of its strongest political leaders last week with the death of former state Senator Carlos B. Embry, Sr., the 68-year-old editor and publisher of the Ohio County Messenger. (The Ohio County Messenger has published this column every week since it began in 1972.)

Embry was state senator from the 10th district from 1946 to 1949, having been elected in 1945. He was prominent in the Kentucky GOP and was active in politics in Ohio County at the time of his death, serving as a member of the Ohio County Election Commission.

During the 1948 session of the Kentucky legislature Embry introduced the first reclamation legislation dealing with strip mining, which was and is substantial in his home area.

Among his survivors are his wife, Zora

R. Embry, and his son, Ohio County Judge Carlos B. Embry, Jr.

James O. King, 44, has assumed his duties as acting commissioner of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration and cabinet secretary, following his appointment to the posts by Gov. Wendell H. Ford.

The Kentucky Department of Education's Advisory Council for Environmental Education will hold its second meeting Sept. 10 in the Capital Plaza Tower at Frankfort. During the meeting the council will hear reports of subcommittees and will begin to prepare recommendations on environmental education for the Department of Education.

Secretary of Transportation Billy Paxton has announced that a public hearing will be held Sept. 19-20 in Frankfort concerning Air Kentucky's application for authority to operate a commuter air service in Kentucky. Authorization for Air Kentucky would provide air service from Owensboro to Nashville, and from and to Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Frankfort, Hopkinsville, Lexington, London-Corbin, Louisville and Paducah.

The Kentucky State Horse Park at Lexington will be closed to visitors by Oct. 1, Park Superintendent Don Wathen says, as renovation and construction projects will soon get underway.

Although a definite closing date has not been set, Wathen says the park will not accept group reservations on the picnic grounds after Sept. 15, and the other facilities, including the gift shop and riding trails, will closely shortly thereafter.

In response to a question from lawyer John C. Talbot of Bardonia, the Kentucky Attorney General's Office says that regardless of the age of a person under 18, such person may legally apply for a marriage license provided he or she procures the consent of one of the parents or the guardian. In the case of pregnancy, Kentucky law states that the female and/or the male may apply to a county judge for permission to marry.

## Applause For Police

At times the dry and meticulous detective work of a modern police force can be more dramatic in its way than the chases and gunfire of a typical cops and robbers series on television. So it is with the manner in which Los Angeles police, with the aid of federal agents, put their finger on a prime suspect in their airport bombing case.

Only a few vague clues had suggested some characteristics of the person who planted a bomb at the Los Angeles International airport on Aug. 6. To match those characteristics with a name in massive files of criminal records was looking for a needle in a haystack. It was done with remarkable speed, and shows we are not as helpless as we might have thought when a lone bomber tries to terrorize a city.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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

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

## OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interests 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.

## Economy In Crisis

# Who's To Blame For The Inflation?

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on inflation — the definition, causes and effects and some possible remedies.

By ROBERT BETTS  
Copley News Service

Inflation is the nation's "public enemy No. 1," in the words of Gerald Ford. An economist calls it America's "worst festering sore."

The ailment is not new to this country. But never before has it struck with such virulence, nor caused such widespread confusion, frustration and fear.

There's confusion because, although the word is as familiar now to any housewife shopping in a supermarket as to any economist, the economic forces which bring inflation about are so complex that even the experts have difficulty sorting them out.

There is frustration because none of the several remedies that have been tried seems to work for long.

As for fear, it is expressed in gloomy predictions of full-scale economic collapse. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has warned, "If long continued, inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundations of our society."

In the last six months inflation has reduced the buying power of the dollar to 90 cents. Many economists believe it will continue to slip off an average of five or six cents yearly for the foreseeable future.

To the average consumer, inflation means he is having to pay increasingly more for less — and not just at the supermarket. He is caught in an all-around budget squeeze as costs of everything from haircuts to houses go racing ahead of his income.

Planning for the future has given way to a growing sense of insecurity as inflation erodes the value of policies, bonds and savings put by for vacations, college, retirement or as insurance against a breadwinner's death.

The United States is not the only country caught in inflation's grip. It is a global disease which has swept like the plague across international borders. Many countries are in far worse plights.

The worldwide push for economic expansion, accompanied by rising affluence is a major contributing factor, it is generally agreed.

The textbook definition of inflation is "too much money chasing too few goods,"

meaning the amount of money or credit in circulation exceeds the supply of goods and services available.

Economic expansion means more people at work, more wages being paid, and thus more people with more money to spend. As prosperity rises so do their expectations. Up goes the demand for better houses, choicer foods, more cars and appliances, wider travel and other goods and services which bring pleasure. Driven by the natural urge for an improved standard of living, many workers go deeply into debt, counting on continuing wage increases to stay solvent.

Because business is good, businessmen increase production. In anticipation of future profits they borrow from the banks to invest in new equipment and more labor. Thus the effort to meet the growing demand makes the demand itself steadily greater — until eventually the buying power runs beyond the supply of goods. The inability of production to keep up with consumer spending leads to higher prices, which in turn leads to demands for higher wages. The country finds itself in an ever upward wage-price spiral.

There are more complicating factors. With the growth of affluence and improved technology, more and more people move away from "blue-collar" areas like manufacturing, mining and building into "service" fields — for example, teaching, where it is difficult to produce more in any measurable economic terms, despite rises in salaries to keep up with industrial pay increases. The service fields now employ more than 60 per

cent of the nation's workers.

Steady inflation has, in fact, been the dominant trend throughout the 20th Century. War is a big culprit. In wartime a nation's productive capacity is largely devoted to making weapons. Governments usually spend much more money than they collect in taxes, thus creating a demand for goods which are in short supply. Prices shot up rapidly during the Civil War, the two World Wars and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Past spurts of inflation have been blunted by business slumps. Today's inflationary spiral, however, has gone on unchecked since Vietnam, when U.S. participation in the war was rapidly increased without taxes being raised to finance it. At the same time, expanding government outlays on domestic health, education and welfare programs have caused ever bigger budget deficits while increasing the supply of money and credit.

Much of the present troubles have their roots in the bitter experience of the great depression of the early 1930s, according to World Bank economist Irving Friedman, author of "Inflation: A Worldwide Disaster." Haunting memories of the widespread unemployment, bleak headlines and political upheavals of those times enter new governments to enter into a new social contract with their citizens, pledging never willingly to risk such unemployment and suffering again.

Next: Experts debate cures for inflation.

## Funny Funny World

HUMAN BEHAVIOR

A plumbing supply executive in Philadelphia promised his wife \$500 if she could give up smoking. She did and he paid off. Now, he's offering her \$1,000 if she'll stop talking about it.

Stockholm — A Swedish psychiatrist said that false teeth may harm your sex life. Dr. Arne Mellgren told a dentist's conference here that especially women feel they grow less attractive with a set of false teeth and even find kissing a problem. Mellgren said male patients with artificial teeth often lose interest in sex, feeling that they have suddenly become old men.

Lagida, Spain — Ramon Santesmases, 66, played the soccer pools as usual with his friends. When they told him they would share first prize and were rich, he died of a heart attack. (La Manana)

A reader of the Montreal Gazette wrote that he found motorists much less likely to splash slush onto pedestrians who conspicuously carry large rocks.

With the safety devices attached to the ignition, the new cars can't get started without a belt. The office Lothario says he knows a lot of women who have the same problem.

## 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.)



A series of consumer guides for selecting major electric appliances has been published by TVA's Power Marketing Division. There are seven guides in the series, covering the electric range, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, disposer, washer-dryer, trash compactor, and microwave oven. Information in the guides was compiled by TVA home economists.

These publications are designed to assist the consumer in making the wisest appliance choice for meeting particular needs, according to James W. Ward, chief of the TVA Electrical Demonstration Branch. Matching the appliance to intended use when buying is as important as using it efficiently after the purchase, he said.

Major appliances should be considered long-term investments, since the average life span of most appliances is 10 to 15 years, and poor appliance choice initially can prove costly over a long period of time, he said.

Each of the buying guides covers the points to consider before buying, variations of the appliance available, and various features that are offered. In the section on features, the consumer is advised to select only those

appliance options that will be used often enough to justify their added cost.

The consumer is also advised to look for brand names, to shop only at established, reputable appliance dealers, and to be sure the warranty is clearly understood. After buying, the consumer is asked to pay close attention to the use-and-care manual that comes with each appliance.

Copies of these consumer buying guides may be obtained from local distributors of TVA power or by writing the TVA Information Office, Knoxville, TN 37902.

Fully a third of the United States, 754 million acres, is covered by forests.

Nearly 500 million of those acres are classified as commercial forest land. They contain almost two trillion board feet of softwood sawtimber, mature trees of the type and size used to make the lumber and plywood so badly needed to build new homes.

It is amazing what a tenacious nation we are, surviving wars, depressions, droughts and, chances are, the introduction of little girls onto baseball teams.

## Dear Consumer

# Saving Dough on Bread

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President  
and Director

Office of Consumer Affairs  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Bread is on everyone's shopping list.

But too many shoppers simply grab the first loaf that comes to hand at the bread counter.

There's a better way: Read labels and experiment with different breads. According to Agriculture Department's Extension Service, we should be getting our money's worth from bread three ways—for nutrition, flavor and price.

● Read labels, first, for nutrition. Compare the ingredients in various kinds of bread. Compare the nutritional values, too. This is becoming easier as more and more brands of bread carry nutrition labels to tell how much protein and other nutrients are in each serving.

● Bread can be an economical source of protein. According to Agriculture nutritionists, whole grain breads—whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel—are generally the best source of protein although they may cost more.

● However, if white bread is enriched, it can be a good nutritional buy for your family. Even though white bread may have less protein, the enrichment process puts back the vitamins and minerals taken out by the milling process.

● Try different flavors. Bread manufacturers have produced a wide variety of specialty breads, including those which add raisins, cheese, nuts or seeds to the basic ingredients. However, each extra ingredient brings up the cost of the bread.

● Read labels and experiment, finally, to save money. Agriculture specialists make these suggestions:  
1. Compare bread prices by first determining the weight. Although some loaves of bread look larger than others,

they may still weigh the same.

2. Buy basics if your budget is tight. The basic ingredients in all breads are flour, shortening and milk. Extras like fruit or seeds and techniques like swirling can add to the price.

3. Be wary of breads with special claims. According to Agriculture officials, the only significant difference between "diet" bread and regular bread is that "diet" bread is sliced thinner. However, pound for pound, you may pay more for "diet" bread.

4. Buy day-old bread. Many bakery outlets and supermarkets have day-old bread for as little as half the original price. Before buying, check the condition of the wrapper. Unless it is properly sealed, the bread may have begun to mold.

5. Stock up during special sales. Bread stays fresh indefinitely in your freezer.

6. Consider buying store brands which usually are less expensive than national brands.

For more information on how to use bread in your family meals, you may order Bread, Cakes and Pies in Family Meals (Publication No. G-186) from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. for 35¢.

## Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

If you find yourself unable to agree with the philosophy of the old adage that money is the source of all inequality, then go ask the Republicans what they think about it.

"Money brings trouble, especially when it is hard to get."

—Thomas W. Collins

## Bible Thought

Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet. — Matthew 1:22.

To fill the capacity, this is what we are called to do and to be. All that we are or may become is but that the cup be full.

## Ten Years Ago Today

New officers of the Calloway County High School Band are Diane Scott, Patricia Jones, Charlotte Dodson, Marsha Hendon, Carolyn Murdock, Suzanne McDougal, Debbie Miller, and Regina Fulton. Robert Singleton is band director.

Deaths reported are Bernard Harvey, Jr., age 17, killed in an auto accident, and Robert Holland, age 50, both yesterday.

A panel discussion on finance by School Superintendent Buron Jeffrey, Principal Tommy Rushing, and Board Member Joe Johnston was held at the meeting of the Hazel School PTA.

The wedding of Miss Mariell Myers and Dan Keith Evans was solemnized August 23 at the College Church of Christ.

## 20 Years Ago Today

Dr. Kenneth Ross, Murray physician, has been appointed a Senior Fellow in the Southeastern Surgical Congress.

Pvt. Max H. Churchill, Jr., recently arrived in Japan for duty with the First Cavalry Division.

Hunter Love is attending the 63rd annual convention and trade show of the Photographers' Association of American being held this week in Chicago, Ill.

Marriages reported are Miss June Butterworth to Swann Edward Parks on August 29 and Miss Letha Lyons to Francis Watrous on August 29.

Mrs. R. E. Beddoe, the former Louella Houston, has been visiting relatives and friends in Murray. She has served as a missionary in China and now resides in Jackson, Miss.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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# A Salute To Law Enforcement And Fire Protection

This Week We Salute:

This Week We Salute:

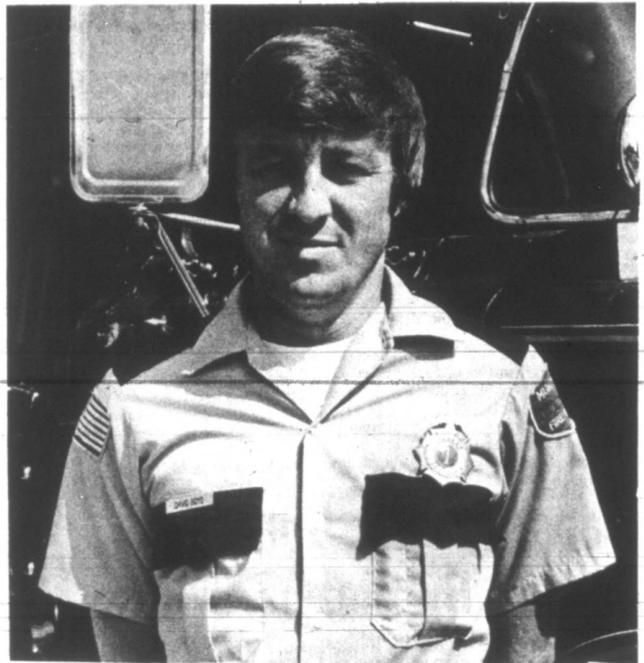


**Captain Tommy Phillips, Murray Police Department**

Capt. Phillips has been a member of the Murray Police Department for 5½ years and just recently was promoted to the rank of captain.

He is a graduate of Calloway County High School and has completed 60 hours of college training. He has also completed the basic course and the breathalyzer course at Eastern Kentucky University as well as several 40 hour courses from the Kentucky Mobile Police Training Unit.

Capt. Phillips is married to the former Lenora Jean Potts and the couple has one child, Johnny Mac Phillips, age two. Capt. Phillips' parents are Rupert and Opal Phillips, Route 3, Murray. Capt. Phillips and his family attend the Sugar Creek Baptist Church. In his spare time, Capt. Phillips enjoys bass and croppie fishing.



**David Boyd, Lieutenant, Murray Fire Department**

Lt. Boyd a graduate of Cottage Grove High, Tenn., has served with the Murray Fire Dept. for the past 4½ years. He attended the State Fire School at the University of Kentucky and has completed 100 hours of training in fire fighting techniques and 20 hours in first aid and lifesaving. He has one son, Robert, age 9½. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carnol Boyd are residents of Puryear, Tenn.

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# MSU Defensive Unit To Be Strong

## Eight Of 11 Starters To Return But Loss Of Echert Presents Problem To Furgerson

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

The second best is going to play a key role in the second best's bid for an Ohio Valley Conference football championship.

Last year, when the Murray State University Racers finished as the bridesmaid in the conference race to Western Kentucky, the Racers had the second best defensive unit in the eight-team league.

This year, Racer head coach Bill Furgerson is expecting the defense to again be tough, although a big hole has been left by the absence of All-Conference Joe Echert.

"At the present time, I'd say I am very well pleased with our overall performance in prac-

...tice. I think we can continue to play the caliber of defense we played last season.

"I think the defense will be able to give the offense the ball in good field position and you know how important that is.

The loss of Echert has left a major problem for Furgerson to solve.

Echert, who was one of the 27 Ohio Valley Conference athletes ruled ineligible because of the controversy surrounding the use of the now defunct conversion tables, would have started at middle linebacker in the place of All-Conference performer Bruce Farris who graduated.

Echert is now attending Syracuse University and is the number one linebacker on the squad.

### Front Four

The front four appears to be solid with 6-2 junior tackle Jay Waddle anchoring the line.

Waddle, who was a member of the Murray State track team as a shot putter, weighs 223 pounds and is from Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

According to Furgerson, Waddle has taken charge of the defense and has simply become the leader.

"He's always talking to his teammates and giving them encouragement on the field," Furgerson said.

Besides being big, Waddle has outstanding speed for a man his size. In fact, in his group, he always leads the sprints in practice.

At the other tackle post is 6-2 junior Lester Stinnett from

### Hardinsburg, Ky.

He came to the Racers three years ago as a walk-on and has now earned himself a starting spot on the defensive unit.

Last season, he saw considerable action as he had 35 tackles and 14 assists.

"He's the kind of young man we like to have...he's worked for everything he has.

If there is a problem for the defensive unit, it's the two end posts. Not that Matt Schappert and Chuck Wempe can't handle the job, it's just who can do it if one of them gets in trouble? And that's what's bothering Furgerson.

### The Problem

"That's where the loss of Echert comes in, we've had to move everyone around so much that we've wound up now with only two experienced people at the ends.

Wempe is a 6-1 sophomore from Morganfield while Schappert is a 6-2 1/2 junior from Montville, New Jersey.

Furgerson plans to have quite a few people playing on the front four during the course of the season.

### Detroit Wheels 18-7

Chicago 32, Southern Cal 22

Virgil Carter completed 16 of 30 passes for 232 yards and four touchdowns as the Fire raised its record to 7-2. Rookie Mark Kellar rushed for 118 yards on 30 carries for the winners.

New York 24, Philadelphia 16

Tom Sherman threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the Stars picked up their sixth victory in the last seven outings. Former Notre Dame Bob Gladioux rushed for 161 yards on 28 carries for New York. King Corcoran passed for 220 yards and one touchdown for the Bell but had five passes intercepted.

### Memphis 16, Jacksonville 13

J.J. Jennings ran for 89 yards and Willie Spencer scored both touchdowns on runs of one and six yards for the Southmen.

Tommy Durrance plunged over from the two and Grant Guthrie booted field goals of 37 and 38 yards for Jacksonville.

### Portland 18, Detroit 7

Rufus Ferguson rushed for 140 yards on 17 carries for the Storm. Portland snapped a 7-7 tie in the final period on a 13-yard run by Jim Krieg and a 30-yard field goal by Booth Lusteg.

### Bob West, a 6-2 sophomore from Morganfield, has looked very good in practice thus far and will be sharing a lot of playing time at the tackle position with Stinnett.

Also looking impressive in practice have been freshman Bruce Raley of Hartford, Ky., and freshman Jeff Boyd of Caruthersville, Mo.

Expected to see some action as ends are freshmen William Shannon and Jeff Parks along with junior Adrian Wolfe of Paducah.

The linebacker corps will be headed by veteran David McDonald, the only true returning linebacker from last year's squad.

McDonald, a 190-pound junior from Evansville, will be starting at the weak side.

A transfer athlete, 6-2, 200-pound junior Larry Jasper of Gulfport, Miss., will start on the strong side and will be ample backup help for Alfred Caldwell, who played last season as a defensive end.

"Jasper has really good speed and can move around town. Caldwell has been around a long time and has great knowledge

of the game," Furgerson said. Don Hettich, a 6-1 junior from Baldwin, Mo., will start in the middle for the Racers.

In last year's Homecoming game with Eastern Kentucky, Hettich took over for the injured Bruce Farris and came up with two interceptions.

### Secondary

The secondary appears to be in good shape with veterans Bruce Walker and Don Diecken getting the starting jobs at the corners.

Diecken is a 5-8, 177-pound senior from Evansville while Walker is a 5-11, 148-pound sophomore from Wickliffe, Ohio.

"Sometimes you wonder if Diecken is too small for football but then you check the stats at the end of the day and he's done a good job.

"Walker played last year as a safety but we're using him as a cornerback this year to cover the quick receivers. He's one of the fastest men on our team," Furgerson said.

Al Martin, a second-team All-Conference selection last year as a freshman, will get the starting job as the strong safety, or "Racerback."

Mark Hickman, an All-Conference selection, will return to his safety position. Hickman is a 6-0, 185-pound junior from Atlanta.

Backups will be sophomore Darrell Ramsey of Loveland, Ohio, and junior Charles Reeves of Brandon, Miss., both of whom will be playing at the corners.

Veteran Paul Coltharp, a senior from Paducah, will be playing both at the corners and as the Racerback.

One of the best looking freshman prospects has been Eddie McFarland of Paducah Tilghman.

McFarland, at 6-2 and 180 pounds, can play all four of the positions, according to Furgerson. Primarily, he will be used in backing up Hickman at the safety position.

The Racers will get a strong test Saturday in the season opener at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Stadium when they host Cameron State, quarterbacked by a transfer from LSU.

Furgerson said he expects this to be one of the toughest home openers ever.

# SPORTS

## Surging Orioles Rip Red Sox In Twinbill

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox were supposed to have a day off today. They won't, because their hitters took an unscheduled day off Monday.

They didn't exactly call in sick, like an ordinary working man, but the Boston bats were certainly ailing and the faltering Red Sox managed a grand total of five hits—two of them bunts—in dropping a doubleheader to the surging Baltimore Orioles by twin 1-0 scores.

However, the Sox held onto first place in the American League's East Division by one game over New York when the Yankees split a twin bill with the Milwaukee Brewers, winning the opener 3-1 but dropping the nightcap 3-2. Baltimore is only three games out.

The Orioles stretched their longest winning streak of the season to six games and extended Boston's slide to five in a row when Ross Grimsley hurled a three-hitter in the opener—Bobby Grich's fourth-inning homer off 20-game winner Luis Tiant was the only run—and Mike Cuellar went him one better by firing a two-hitter in the nightcap.

Paul Blair's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third inning enabled Cuellar to outduel Bill Lee.

The Orioles didn't exactly knock down any fences with only three hits in the opener and six in the second game. But Boston Manager Darrell Johnson ordered extra batting practice for today while Balti-

more's Earl Weaver raved about his pitching.

"We'll see what the extra hitting will do," Johnson said. "The guys might be a little overanxious and chasing too many bad pitches."

But Johnson refused to be discouraged by the recent turn of events that has seen Boston's lead chopped from seven games to one in the last 10 days. The Sox have managed only five extra-base hits in their last 10 games.

"There's no way you can get low when all it is is lack of hitting," Johnson said. "I'd feel low if we were blowing the games and throwing them away with errors. We're still in first place, and that's better than last."

Is it lack of hitting or good pitching?

"Boston played exceptional baseball and their pitching couldn't have been much better," said Weaver. "Fortunately for us, Grimsley and Cuellar were at their best. That's how I expected our pitching to be more often. If Jim Palmer hadn't been on the disabled list we might be in first place now, or at least closer."

### Yankees 3-2, Brewers 1-3

The Yankees equaled their longest winning streak of the season at six games by taking the opener behind Rudy May's four-hit pitching, but the Brewers built a 3-0 lead in the nightcap on an RBI single by ex-Yankee Mike Hegan and Tim Johnson's two-run single and held on behind Tom Murphy's clutch relief pitching.

In the New York ninth, Ron Blomberg's single and Roy White's double put runners at second and third with none out. But Elliott Maddox fled to short center and, after an intentional pass to Bobby Murcer, Graig Nettles fouled out and Lou Piniella grounded to second.

where Pedro Garcia made a diving stop.

"I'm not worried about anybody in particular," said Yankee Manager Bill Virdon. "We've got to win to stay in the race. I just worry about our club, or whoever we might be playing. I'll worry about Baltimore and Boston when we play them."

Del Randall, whose fifth-place Brewers are eight games out, saw the race this way:

"There's no possible way to pick anybody, but the club with the lead has got the advantage. Baltimore's got a lot of guys who have been through this before, if that's an advantage."

### White Sox 6, Royals 4

Wood survived a 13-hit Kansas City attack and became the first White Sox pitcher ever to win 20 games four years in a row. Jorge Orta's two-run double in the 10th inning provided Wood's triumph after a two-run pinch double by Ron Santo capped a three-run rally in the eighth that erased a 4-1 Kansas City lead.

"First, I want to thank (Manager) Chuck Tanner for taking me out of the bullpen four years ago," Wood said. "When you're in a ballgame and behind, you just have to keep plugging and hope they get you some runs. They came through for me."

### A's 6, Angels 4

Home runs by Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi highlighted Oakland's and increased the A's lead in the AL West to 8 1/2 games over Kansas City and Texas. Frank Robinson and John Dotery homered for California.

### Twins 9, Rangers 3

Joe Decker pitched a six-hitter and Eric Soderholm, Craig Kusick and Tony Oliva homered for Minnesota. Toby Harrah hit his 19th homer for Texas. Seven of them have come against the Twins.

## Americans Remain Unbeaten By Slipping By Blazers 8-7

By HOWARD SMITH, AP Sports Writer

The Birmingham Americans kept their World Football League unbeaten streak alive, but just barely, Monday night, pulling out an 8-7 squeaker over the Florida Blazers.

"We knew they were strong finishers," moaned Florida Coach Jack Pardee after watching reserve quarterback

### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
BATTING (350 at bats)—Carraway, Min., .368; Orta, Chi., .321.  
RUNS—D. Allen, Chi., 83; Ystrzyski, Bos., 81.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tex., 108; Bando, Oak., 88.  
HITS—Carraway, Min., 186; T. Davis, Bal., 149; Money, Mil., 149.  
DOUBLES—McRae, K.C., 34; Rudi, Oak., 34; Scott, Mil., 32.  
TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal., 11; Otis, K.C., 9.  
HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi., 32; R. Jackson, Oak., 28.  
STOLEN BASES—North, Oak., 46; Patek, K.C., 31; Carraway, Min., 31.  
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Fitzmorris, K.C., 10-4, 714, 9-08; Hunter, Oak., 21-10, 677, 2-73.  
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal., 304; Blyleven, Min., 204.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BATTING (350 at bats)—Garr, Atl., .355; Zisk, Pgh., .325; Garvey, L.A., .325.  
RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 96; Schmidt, Phi., 95.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin., 106; Schmidt, Phi., 103.  
HITS—Garr, Atl., 204; Garvey, L.A., 174.  
DOUBLES—Bench, Cin., 33; Rose, Cin., 33; A. Oliver, Pgh., 32.  
TRIPLES—Garr, Atl., 16; A. Oliver, Pgh., 11.  
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi., 34; Wynn, L.A., 29.  
STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 98; Lopez, L.A., 55.  
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—John, L.A., 13-3, 813, 2-58; Caldwell, S.F., 13-3, 813, 2-97; Messersmith, L.A., 16-6, 727, 2-62.  
STRIKEOUTS—Carpton, Phi., 194; Messersmith, L.A., 190.

### Junior Golf Dinner Set For Wednesday

The Murray Country club will hold its junior golf awards banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday. All junior golfers and their families are urged to attend the potluck dinner.

The awards banquet will conclude the junior golf program at the club.

## Pair Of Bombs Decide Outcome Of NFL Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pair of passing bombs — one which connected and one which didn't — for all practical purposes decided Monday night's National Football League pre-season game between the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers.

Oakland emerged with a 20-19 victory, thanks to a 74-yard scoring strike from Ken Stabler to Cliff Branch that turned things around. An unusual drop of a Steve Spurrier bomb by Gene Washington late in the game proved costly to the

49ers. As a result, the Raiders take a 4-1 pre-season record into Saturday's Berkeley clash with the New York Jets. The 0-5 49ers host the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

For a while, upset seemed a possibility. A stout San Francisco defense smothered Stabler and a pair of Tom Wittum field goals gave the 49ers a 60 lead late in the second period.

Stabler then uncorked his bomb to Branch, who grabbed the ball on the San Francisco 36 and outraced cornerback Bruce Taylor to the end zone. George Blanda's conversion made it 7-6 at the half.

Stabler completed 19 of 21 passes for 181 yards.

There also was sort of NFL neighborhood battle Sunday, with Cleveland beating Cincinnati 21-17 on Billy Pritchett's two-yard touchdown run with 30 seconds left in the game at Columbus, Ohio.

A key play on the drive that led to the winning touchdown was Don Cockroft's pass from punt formation on a four down with 10 yards to go on the Cleveland 48 yard line.

The loss was the first in five games for Cincinnati and left Pittsburgh, 5-0, as the only unbeaten team in exhibition play.

Denver and Los Angeles are tied with Cincinnati for the second best record.

Denver beat New England 27-21 Saturday night on a one-yard touchdown plunge by reserve quarterback John Huftnagel in the final quarter.

James Harris, also a sub quarterback, passed for two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Los Angeles beat San Diego 30-16.

In other Saturday action, Minnesota beat St. Louis 14-10; New Orleans downed the New York Jets 24-7; Philadelphia edged the New York Giants 24-21; Atlanta topped Baltimore 23-7; Dallas defeated Kansas City 25-16; and Houston trounced Chicago 37-20.

### Six On Waivers

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins have placed six players on waivers, reducing their pre-season squad to 62.

The cuts were announced Monday as the Dolphins prepared for their final exhibition game Saturday against the Chicago Bears.

Cut from the squad were Tom Jones, offensive tackle from South Dakota State; Carl Swierc, wide receiver from Rice; Brian McConnell, linebacker from Michigan State; Larry Cates, cornerback from Western Michigan; Jim Revels, safety from Florida; and Tom Brownfield, tight end from West Texas State.

### No Change

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros' president and general manager Jim Smith said Monday there has been no change in the World Hockey Association club's stalled negotiations with goaltender Don McLeod.

"I'll probably have a talk with McLeod's lawyer Tuesday," Smith said. "If there is no change, I will notify the league office to put McLeod's name on the supplementary draft list."

Smith said that once a player's name is on the list, it is not possible to recall the player.

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### THE BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES

At this time of year this not so mysterious malady seems to sweep the younger generation like an epidemic. The symptoms are classic and readily recognized by parents and teachers alike. A tendency to oversleep in the mornings, inability to concentrate on lessons and a general feeling of despair are a few of the more noticeable ones.

Medical science has not yet found a cure for the "Back to School Blues" and the likelihood is it will always show up at summer's end. We do not stock any products that will help but we do sympathize.

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R O R H R V R O R H R V R O R H R V R O R

# Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON  
Sports Editor



## Racer Cross Country Team Best Ever

Murray State University appears headed toward its best cross country season ever. However, the best won't be good enough as Western Kentucky is the heavy favorite to win the title when the conference meet is held here November 2.

The Ohio Valley Conference is regarded as the top in the nation for cross country and Western might well could be the national champions.

The season for Murray will open September 14 with a home triangular meet with Lincoln and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

On Saturday, the Racers had a four-mile time trial and Coach Bill Cornell reports that the team is coming along very well.

Sam Torres, who finished his senior year of eligibility last spring, took first in the four-mile time trial with a 19:40.

From that point on, a gap of only 36 seconds separated Murray's top five men.

It should be noted that scoring in cross country is based on the finish of a team's top five men.

Of the regulars, not counting Torres, freshman Brian Rutter of England ran a 19:53 for first place.

In second was another freshman Englishman, Martyn Brewer who recorded a 20:00.

Gordy Benfield, a senior from Hastings, Minnesota, took third in 20:21 while Rod Harvey, a junior from Montrose, Ill., was fourth in the same time.

Rounding out the top five was sophomore Bob Arnett, who didn't run cross country last season because he was ineligible after transferring from a junior college.

Sophomore Don Willcox had a 21:17; freshman Kevin Perryman of Merryville, Ind., a 21:23; senior Brad Fineth a 21:30; freshman Jimmy Colon of Port Jefferson, N.Y., a 21:37; sophomore Dennis Mabbitt a 22:03; freshman Scott Farmer of Owensboro a 22:28 and freshman Mike Vowell of Merryville, Ind., a 23:20.

Clint Strohmeier of Paducah, who ran a 21:43 in the same trial last year, didn't run.

One of the big losses to the team is that of Stan Thompson of Princeton.

Thompson, a walk-on, developed into one of the best runners at Murray last year. In the same run last year, he had a 21:07.

This year, Thompson developed a chest condition and has been advised by his doctors to give up the sport.

Here are the way the times Saturday compared to those of last year: Torres cut 15 seconds, Benfield cut 46 seconds, Harvey added 14 but ran with the side split out of his

shoe and thus was the reason for the added time, Fineth cut 23 seconds, Willcox added one second and Mabbitt cut 14 seconds.

If this year's team would have ran that same time of last year, based on the same time trial on the same course, this year's team would have won 22-33, an improvement of 11 points.

Meaning simply, the Racers aren't going to lose any meets this year, unless, of course, it is to Western.

## Wet Practice

Murray High had a spirited and wet workout last night in Stewart Stadium.

The Tigers were working out on the practice field behind the high school when the heavy rain began falling and Coach John Hina decided that practicing on the field would only tear it up.

So, the team boarded a bus and went to Stewart Stadium where they worked out in a cold rain, under the bright lights in the beautiful structure.

Primarily, the Tigers worked on the specialty area of the game.

Needless to say, there weren't too many people who managed to catch either a punt or a kickoff and on one kickoff play, four people went sliding across the turf and into a huge puddle of water.

About the only point in bringing this up is to simply show how dedicated the team is. And all the time, with the wind whipping away and the rain pelting the players, not one person complained.

In fact, the practice session was a lot of fun, for the coaches, the players and even a soaked, shivering sports editor.

## Win Meal At Rudy's

Get out the thinking cap. It's again time for the contest for the free meal at Rudy's Restaurant.

If you haven't eaten at Rudy's, you don't really know just what a good bargain you're getting if you win the contest, worth \$2.50 on the menu.

Here's the question: When Murray and East Tennessee first played in a basketball game at Murray, something very unusual happened...what was it?

If you think you know the correct answer, call me after 5 p.m. Thursday at 753-8977. The first person with the correct answer will win the meal at Rudy's.

# Rams Picked As Best Team In NFL West Division Scramble

By BEN THOMAS  
AP Sports Writer

The National Conference West could turn out to be the National Conference Best in the divisional races of the National Football League this winter, but the odds-on favorite role must go to the Los Angeles Rams.

## Los Angeles Rams

The Rams have talent, depth and Chuck Knox, the former Detroit assistant who coached the team to a 12-2 record in his first year as at the helm.

What's more, Los Angeles appears to have survived the abortive players' strike with considerably less internal dissension than many other teams.

And if that isn't enough, the Rams have a prize rookie in John Cappelletti, the 1973 Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, plus the return to action of Lance Rentzel, suspended from football for a year by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his off-field behavior.

The Rams made two key trades prior to the 1973 season which helped result in Los Angeles leading the league in total offense and points scored. Quarterback John Hadl came from San Diego and pass-catcher Harold Jackson from Philadelphia. Hadl, with the retirement of Johnny Unitas, is now No. 4 on the yardage-gained list of active NFL quarterbacks.

In Larry McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen, the Rams have a duo of runners hard to equal in the NFC. McCutcheon, a bench-warmer for his rookie season of 1972, was the No. 3 NFC ground-gainer last year with 1,097 yards. Bertelsen, with 854 yards, wound up eighth.

With this pair, plus veterans such as Tony Baker and Les Josephson, no wonder Cappelletti may be hard-pressed to make the team.

An offensive line seldom receives credit, but the Rams have one that consists of center Ken Iman, unheralded except by his teammates and opponents, as well as guards Tom Mack and Joe Scbelli.

In addition to Jackson and Rentzel, the receiving corps includes veteran Jack Snow, plus a promising rookie, Ananias Carson, from Langston and tight end Bob Klein.

The Ram defense, league leaders in 1973, consists of a front four of Fred Dryer, Jack Youngblood, Larry Brooks and Merlin Olsen with Merlin's younger brother, Phil, backing them up. Isiah Robertson heads the linebackers and the secondary which includes Steve Prece and Dave Elmendorf should be even better than 1973.

Atlanta Falcons Robert Lee was the Darling of Dixie — or at least that part of it that follows the Falcons — last year when the young quarterback took over the field generalship of the team. He led Atlanta to seven straight victories.

He could be pressed this season by Pat Sullivan, another erstwhile Heisman winner who enters his third pro season and could be ready to start coming into his own.

Injuries plagued Atlanta's two best receivers last year, Ken Burrow and Al Dodd, but they apparently will start the 1974 campaign in good health. The Atlanta running attack features Dave Hampton, who for the second straight year just missed the 1,000-yard plateau.

Atlanta has a defensive Front Four that doesn't have to take a backseat to any in the league — defensive ends Claude Humphrey and John Zook and tackles Mike Tilleman and Mike Lewis. Toss in a line-backing crew that includes Tommy Nobis and a secondary which helped Atlanta win the pass defense crown in the NFC last year and you have the ingredients of a first-class defense.

New Orleans Saints John North performed some minor miracles with the Saints last year. North was named head coach toward the tail end of the exhibition season but for the first three regular season games, he saw the New Orleans team yield 116 points while scoring only 17.

Then the Saints surprised four of their next five opponents — including the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills, holding O.J. Simpson to a mere 79 yards, one of his lowest rushing outputs of the season. New Orleans quarterback Ar-

chie Manning feuded with team owner John W. Mecom Jr. during the off-season, but the offensive fortunes of the Saints still rest largely on the former University of Mississippi star.

The Saints have largely a young team. The bulk of the roster is composed of players with four or fewer years NFL service and consists of names very few people, including the New Orleans fans, ever heard of.

The Saints recently swapped pass-catchers with Cleveland,

sending Jubilee Dunbar to the Browns in exchange for Fair Hooker, who will now team with Bob Newland and tight end John Phillips.

The running corps — in addition to Manning, always a threat on the ground — is headed by Jess Phillips with rookie Rod McNeil expected to see considerable service.

The Saints, like most of the NFC West teams, have a tough schedule this year. The team's won-loss column may not improve, even if the team does.

San Francisco 49ers Dick Nolan took over the 49ers with a bang in 1971 — coaching San Francisco to the playoffs his first two seasons.

Last year was a different story. Quarterback John Brodie passed his prime and while Steve Spurrier, still another former Heisman winner, was adequate, the 1973 edition wasn't the same.

Actually, it was the defense that caused problems for the 49ers. A secondary that ranked 22nd in pass defense must im-

prove rapidly.

The running attack is suspect with Doug Cunningham the only fire-tested ball carrier still around. It appears that much of the offense will have to depend on the throwing of Spurrier and his backup, Joe Reed, along with the catching of Danny Abramowicz, Gene Washington and tight end Ted Kwalick, who vows that he wants his "very best season" before he switches to the Hawaii team in the World Football League next year.

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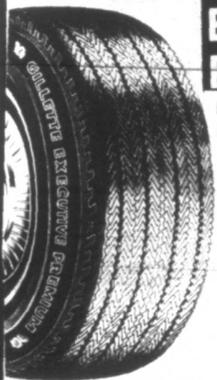
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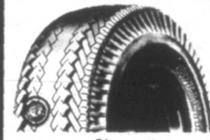
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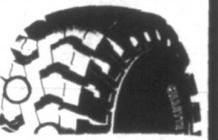
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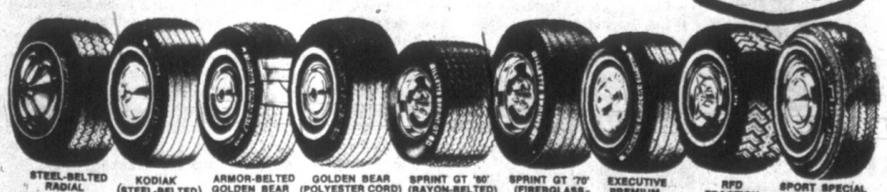
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# Sooners Rated As Top Grid Team In Country

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners, who finished third last season, have been tapped to unseat Notre Dame as college football's national champion.

In nationwide balloting by the 58 members of The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters, Oklahoma received 23 first-place votes and 976 of a possible 1,160 points.

Trailing the Sooners in the preseason voting were Ohio State, Notre Dame and Alabama. The rest of the Top Ten consisted of Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska, Penn State, Louisiana State and Texas.

"I think it's great to be No. 1, but it puts a lot of pressure on us," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who compiled a 10-0-1 mark last season in his debut as a head coach. "When Play-Boy picks you No. 1 you don't feel the pressure, but when the writers and broadcasters pick you No. 1 the pressure is really on."

The Sooners are winding up a two-year probation levied by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations and cannot go to a bowl game this season.

Ohio State, which finished second in last year's final AP poll following a convincing 42-21 Rose Bowl rout of Southern

Cal, received 14 first-place votes and 907 points.

Notre Dame won the 1973 national championship by eking out a 24-23 victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, but the Fighting Irish were rated third in the preseason poll with 13 first-place votes and 864 points.

Alabama was fourth, just as it was in the final 1973 AP poll, with six first-place votes and 859 points. Southern Cal, the 1972 champion, received one first-place ballot and 752 points. The other first-place vote went to Michigan, which had 586 points.

Southern Cal was No. 1 in last year's preseason poll, while Notre Dame, the eventual champion, was eighth. Oklahoma was 11th.

This year's preseason Second Ten consisted of Houston, UCLA, Pitt, Maryland, Arizona State, Tennessee, Arizona, North Carolina State, Arkansas and Texas A&M.

The final 1973 poll: Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Alabama, Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska, Southern California, Arizona State and Houston tied for ninth, Texas Tech, UCLA, Louisiana State, Texas, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Missouri, Kansas and Tennessee, with Maryland and Tulane tied for 20th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1974

record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

- 1. Oklahoma (23) 10-0-1 976
- 2. Ohio St. (14) 10-0-1 907
- 3. N. Dame (13) 11-0-0 864
- 4. Alabama (6) 11-1-1 856
- 5. So. Cal. (1) 9-2-1 752
- 6. Michigan (1) 10-0-1 586
- 7. Nebraska 8-3-1 472
- 8. Penn St. 12-0-0 451
- 9. Louisiana St. 9-3-0 390
- 10. Texas 8-3-0 354
- 11. Houston 11-1-0 241
- 12. UCLA 9-2-0 182
- 13. Pitt 6-5-1 141
- 14. Maryland 8-4-0 137
- 15. Arizona St. 11-1-0 88
- 16. Tennessee 8-4-0 79
- 17. Arizona 8-3-0 76
- 18. N. Carlna St. 9-3-0 50
- 19. Arkansas 5-5-1 45
- 20. Texas A&M 5-6-0 33

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Kansas, Kent State, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Missouri, Purdue, South Carolina, Stanford, Texas Tech, Tulane, Wisconsin.

## Out Of Hospital

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Former championship go-kart driver Mickey Rupp has been discharged from the hospital where he was sent for observation after an accident in the California Grand Prix won by Brian Redman.

Rupp was injured in the race Sunday when he moved to his right as Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del., tried to pass. Rupp's front wheel ran into Lunger's rear wheel and the cars spun 100 yards off the track, smashing through a barricade of hay bales which separate the track from a wall and starting a small fire in the hay.

Rupp was hospitalized for observation. Redman of Colne, England, led almost wire-to-wire over the 98.6-mile course, averaging 115.213 miles per hour and winning by 26 seconds over Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Penn. Driving Lola Chevy's, they were the only starters to finish the race.

## THANKS

To our many loyal customers. The Kings Den has outgrown their present location and will be moving to a new and larger store in Bel-Air Shopping Center. To show our appreciation we will continue our sale through Sept. 7.

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# Sizzling Pirates Extend Lead With Pair Of Wins

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates' 7-4, 11-1 Labor Day sweep over Philadelphia left some bad feelings among a couple of the Phillies.

"We're going to get even," vowed Philadelphia second baseman Dave Cash, who was struck in the batting helmet by a pitch during the eighth inning of the nightcap. "And if nobody else on this team will throw the ball, I will."

Phillie relief pitcher Eddie Watt made his feelings perfectly clear.

"The next time I throw a baseball in this park, I will be trying to kill somebody and that somebody will be a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates," vowed Watt.

Kison said the pitch to Cash, a fastball, slipped from his hand because of a chronic blister on his middle finger. He said he talked briefly with Cash after the game and that Cash didn't indicate any anger.

"Dave knows better than that," Kison said. "I'm not going to take a shot at anybody with an 11-0 lead. It's a ridiculous subject to bring up. We're on the field to win games, not play games."

That did not satisfy the Cash or Watt.

"He was trying to intimidate me," said Cash. "A pitcher

who doesn't have better control than that doesn't belong in the big leagues," Cash said.

"There's such a thing as coming close to a hitter," Watt said. "As far as I'm concerned, Kison didn't come close to Cash—he hit him right in the temple."

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco beat Los Angeles 5-3, Houston edged Cincinnati 4-3, Atlanta swept a pair from San Diego 8-2 and 4-0, and Montreal at St. Louis and New York at Chicago were rained out.

Pittsburgh's victory boosted its lead in the NL East to 2½ games over St. Louis, which was rained out. While Pittsburgh's bats have been making the noise, the Pirates' pitching has been equally important in the team's climb to the top of the NL East. The Pirates have won 10 of their last 12 outings, and they've given up an average of just 2.5 runs per game.

"We're like the Mets of last year," declared slugger Willie Stargell, who had two homers, a double, two singles and drove in five runs in Monday's doubleheader.

"It's a good feeling, especially against a contending team," said Pittsburgh outfielder Richie Zisk, whose grand slam homer highlighted the nightcap. It was his third homer in five games.

What about the Pirates' pennant chances?

"It's getting better all the time," Zisk replied. "But I still have to think it's going down to the wire. As much as I hate to say it, I think it's going to be tight all the way."

"We've got to maintain this consistency," observed Stargell. Since June 14, Pittsburgh has won 50 and lost 29, a pennant-winning pace.

A noisy crowd of 45,181 rooted the Pirates on at Three Rivers Stadium Monday. Jerry Reuss scattered eight hits in notching his 15th victory in the opener, while Bruce Kison and Ramon Hernandez combined on a three-hitter in the second game.

Mike Schmidt hit a torree-run homer for the Phils in the opener. It was his 34th home run of the year, tops in the majors.

Tanner And Ashe Feel It's Now Or Never

By KAROL STONGER  
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe, two of only five American men left in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, figure that, for them, it is this year or never.

"I have a lot of confidence on grass," said Tanner after he upset Ilie Nastase Monday. "I feel I play pretty well on it. Next year, it's going to go to clay and it's going to be awfully hard."

"Arthur feels the same way: if we're going to do anything, we'll have to do it this year."

Ashe, the No. 8 seed who won the U.S. crown in 1968, will try to "do something" today against Guillermo Vilas, the No. 9 seed from Argentina who is nine years his junior.

Tanner, who beat Ashe in the third round of Wimbledon, did his thing Monday, upsetting seventh-seeded Nastase, the 1972 U.S. Open winner, 4-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Another one of the Americans, Marty Riessen, is scheduled to meet Indian Vijay Amritraj in the second feature of the day.

Nastase's good friend, Jimmy Connors, and Stan Smith, who won here in 1971, are the other United States hopes for the title and the \$23,500 first prize.

Connors celebrated his 22nd birthday and protected his top seeding with a 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 victory over John Alexander of Australia. Smith, seeded third, advanced to the fourth round with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Brian Teacher, a fellow Californian.

Second-seeded Billie Jean King led a march of four American women into the quarter-finals, bringing the U.S. total to five. Favored Chris Evert advanced earlier along with three Australians.

Ms. King, like her compatriots, relied on experience in overcoming some youthful but promising players.

Astros 4, Reds 3

Doug Rader's sixth-inning homer, his 15th of the season, turned out to be the winning run for Houston and prevented the Reds from gaining ground on the Los Angeles, which retained its 3½-game lead in the NL West.

After Rader's homer gave the Astros a 4-2 lead, the Reds nearly tied the game in the seventh. Pete Rose and Joe Morgan singled, and both runners moved up when Gross misplayed Morgan's hit. Johnny Bench then doubled to left, scoring Rose, but Morgan was thrown out at the plate.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson was ejected for arguing the play by home plate umpire Jerry Dale.

"I don't know how it happened," said Anderson. "Position can be the only reason that Dale blew the play. He had to be behind the catcher. Other than that, I don't know what could have happened."

"Tonight's the maddest I've ever been. I saw the angle and I know Joe was by him before he got the glove down. Joe didn't get an inch or a foot—he got the whole plate."

Not according to Dale, and his was the only viewpoint that mattered.

## Yarborough Wins Southern 500 Race For Third Time In Career

By BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough has won the famed Southern 500 mile race for the third time in his career, and he admits it was one of the scariest rides of his life.

"I don't think any sensible man can drive this race track, under conditions that prevailed in this race, without feeling a little fear along the way. I did and every man out there did," he said.

Yarborough, who lives in a Southern-style mansion only 13 miles from weather-beaten old Darlington Raceway, drove his Chevrolet through a maze of wrecks Monday to become only the third man in history to win the storied stock car event three times.

Not only that, he became only the second man to win it back to back.

He was one of five pre-race favorites among the 40 starters in the silver anniversary event, and he was the only one of them to go the distance.

Wrecks that destroyed half a million dollars worth of machinery felled such worthies as \$1.75 career winner Richard Petty. David Pearson, Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker. All except Pearson are former winners.

## Nicklaus Says Win Has Salvaged Year For Him

By TOM SALADINO  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, disappointed over not winning any of golf's four major tournaments, says his triumph in the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship "has salvaged the year for me."

Nicklaus put on one of his patented charges over the final round which began Sunday and concluded Monday morning due to torrential rainstorms.

The 34-year-old "Golden Bear" took home the \$50,000 first prize when he strung together six birdies en route to a 67 and a course-tying 72-hole total of 272.

J.C. Snead, the third-round leader, equaled par 72 on the final round for a 274 total, two strokes behind Nicklaus over the 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"I didn't want to let this one get away from me once I got in a position to win," Nicklaus said Monday. He was three shots behind Snead after the third round Saturday but regained his putting touch over the final 18 holes to overtake the nephew of famed golfer Sam Snead.

It was Nicklaus' first triumph since winning the Hawaiian Open in February and gives him 53 tour victories in addition to \$2,217,476 in earnings for his career. It also gave him \$208,307 in earnings for the season,

Giants 5, Dodgers 3

Two-run homers by Ed Goodson and Chris Speier in the sixth inning and a solo shot by pitcher Jim Barr in the seventh powered the Giants to victory.

Barr, 11-8, scattered seven hits in addition to belting his first career home run.

The Dodgers led 3-0 behind Andy Messersmith, 16-6, with two out in the sixth when Gary Matthews got an infield single and Goodson followed with his fifth homer of the season. Dave Kingman then singled and Speier hit his home run, No. 8, to put the Giants in front.

"Andy pitched a funny game," observed Dodgers Manager Walter Alton. "For five innings he looked unbeatable, and then all hell broke loose."

Braves 8-2, Padres 2-0

Two home runs by Dave Johnson and one apiece by Darrell Evans, Ralph Garr and Dusty Baker powered Atlanta to its sweep as Phil Niekro pitched a four-hitter in the opener and Ron Reed a three-hitter in the nightcap.

San Diego suffered its seventh consecutive loss and 31st in 38 games.

Johnson and Evans homered in the opener, while Johnson, Garr and Baker each blasted home runs in the second game.

**Murray Football Offering More in '74**

**!Good Luck Thorobreds & Tigers!**

### Murray State Thorobreds

Reading from Left to Right

Bottom Row: Steve Henson, Harold Webb, Gary Brumm, Art Kennedy, Pete Martuscelli, Huck Heigher, Bruce Walker, Rob Stanfa, B. F. Behrendt, Mark Hickman, Mike Hobbie, David Moffett, Kent Ward, Al Martin, and Tony Menendez.

Row Two: Les Stinnett, Don Deicken, Steve Martin, Rus Carlisle, Don Clayton, Charlie Carpenter, Paul Coltharp, Alfred Caldwell, Doug Baker, Tom Pandolfi, and Jay Weddle.

Row Three: Coach Bill Furgerson, Coach Carl Oakley, Coach Bill Hina, Marty Strouse, Bill Lee, Darrell Ramsey, Willie Deloach, Ted Pacholic, James Chatellier, Bill Marksberry, Mark Lacy, Don Hettich, Tim Kempfe, Larry Jasper, Mike Murray, Larry Foxwell, Matt Schappert, Doug Sanders, Chuck Wempe, Coach Jere Stripling, Grad. Asst. Coach Bill Bona, Coach Gary Crum, and Grad. Asst. Coach Ron Madrick.

Row Four: Al Lencki, Jack Carlisle, Tim Porter, Buff Fritz, Jim McFadden, Adrian Wolfe, Richard Omer, Alfred Allen, Dan Helfrich, Brad Helms, Charles Reeves, David McDonald, and Bob West.

Sept. 7 - CAMERON STATE MURRAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 14 - Western Carolina Cullowhee, N.C., 6:30 p.m.  
Sept. 21 - Morehead State Morehead, 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 28 - Tennessee Tech Cookeville, TN., 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 5 - Open Date  
Oct. 12 - UT - MARTIN MURRAY, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 - MIDDLE TENNESSEE MURRAY, 2:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING**  
Oct. 26 - EAST TENNESSEE MURRAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 2 - Eastern Kentucky Richmond, 2:00 p.m.  
Nov. 9 - Austin Peay Clarksville, TN., 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 16 - EASTERN ILLINOIS MURRAY, 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 23 - WESTERN KENTUCKY MURRAY, 1:30 p.m.

**Murray High Tigers**

Reading from Left to Right

Row One: Bobby Knight, Brad Barnett, Cliff Dibble, Steve Porter, Doug Shelton, Craig Suiter, Wes Furgerson, John Baker, Eli Alexander.

Row Two: Coach Hina, Keith Tabers, Tony Boone, Bryan Terhune, Ken Grogan, James Witherington, Kevin Skinner, Dale McGiston, Tony Thurmond, Robbie Hibbard.

Row Three: Kenny Adams, Todd Harrison, Paul Robertson, Steve Winchester, Bo McDougal, Sam Chadwich, Pat McMillan, Billy Smith, Mark Cavitt, Timmy Lane, Greg Thompson.

Row Four: Coach Turner, Greg Vaughn, Marc Peebles, Brent Hatcher, Phillip Zacheretti, David Cathey, Barry Wells, Lindsey Hudspeth, Eddie Rollins, Darrell Foster, Bryan Warner, Danny Richerson, Greg Garfield, Coach Harrell.

Row Five: Coach Toon, Ronny Rickman, Timmy Garland, David Kennedy, Kevin Shahan, Jeff Oakley, Randy Orr, Andy Ryan, Mark Vinson, Donnie Winchester, Richie Richardson, Kerry Thompson, Larry Watkins, Jerry Runyon, Coach Brady.

Sept. 6 - REIDLAND HOME  
Sept. 13 - Heath Away  
Sept. 20 - MAYFIELD HOME (Stewart Stadium)  
Sept. 27 - Fulton Away  
Oct. 4 - CALDWELL CO. HOME

Oct. 11 - Trigg Co. HOME  
Oct. 18 - MARSHALL CO. HOME (Stewart Stadium)  
Oct. 25 - Hopkinsville Away  
Nov. 1 - Russellville Away  
Nov. 8 - FORT CAMP. HOME

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REUBEN ROY growing on one said this was very

## Goals Illustr

NEW YORK (series of late Sept. ences, President the anti-inflation disparate element up the economy. "everyone in the part of America." And in doing so to find that those in such full ag existing policies, of the highly ind eral Reserve B suggested by the ministration.

The fact is that ica is united bet Burns, the Fed o steadfastly — a courageously — relatively tight in

And furtherm the nation's hou ficed on that all the equity mark apart for that business been and forced to banks?

Even if the forthcoming, th ly will have scoo not economic — he permitted smothered sug ions, frustration be aired.

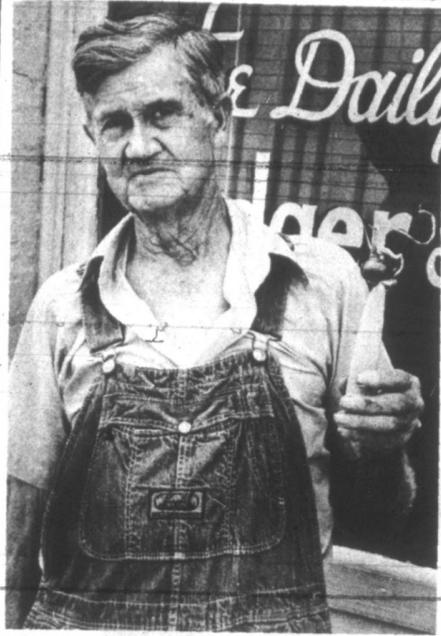
The goals of ference schedu 28 illustrates the attempts. It re lem of inflation considerations: —To "clarify economic con dition, to identif inflation, to cor realistic" inflat define "harsh ining quick atte

Thousands money tax serv instruct rolfirmen whethe student awarde best st schedu

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REUBEN ROWLAND of Almo Route One shows the onion growing on one stem which he found in his garden. Mr. Rowland said this was very unusual for an onion to grow this way. Staff photo by David Hill

## Goals Of Summit Illustrate Failure

NEW YORK (AP) — In a series of late September conferences, President Ford will seek the anti-inflation views of the disparate elements that make up the economy, the view of "everyone in the country, every part of America."

And in doing so he is bound to find that those views are not in such full agreement with existing policies, mainly those of the highly independent Federal Reserve Board, as was suggested by the previous administration.

The fact is that not all America is united behind Arthur F. Burns, the Fed chairman, who steadfastly — and some say, courageously — adheres to a relatively tight money policy as a deterrent to inflation.

And furthermore, why has the nation's housing been sacrificed on that altar? Why have the equity markets been ripped apart for that belief? Why has business been denied capital and forced to borrow from banks?

Even if the answers aren't forthcoming, the President likely will have scored a political if not economic victory because he permitted the previously smothered suggestions, opinions, frustrations of so many to be aired.

The goals of the summit conference scheduled for Sept. 27-28 illustrates the failure of past attempts. It reduces the problem of inflation to the essential considerations:

—To "clarify" the present economic condition of the nation, to identify the causes of inflation, to consider "new and realistic" inflation restraints, to define "hardship areas" needing quick attention, and to develop a consensus.

velop a consensus.

If these are the questions to be answered, then it is obvious that those now in power feel that little has heretofore been answered or maybe even understood.

Perhaps the easiest of the goals will be to clarify the present economic condition. On that there appears to be a consensus: the country, the entire trading world, is in a precarious condition because of inflation.

The dilemma facing all these nations is that none of the alternatives open to them is completely desirable. Further inflation might lead to collapse. But needed restraint could put economies into a tailspin also.

Agreement on the causes of inflation will be difficult to achieve, but the discussion itself should be worthwhile. Not everyone is convinced, as the Nixon administration seemed to feel, that excess domestic demand is the culprit.

A large and growing number of academicians, business economists and other observers believe that factors beyond domestic control are largely responsible for rising prices, and that the cure isn't to throw people out of work and depress business.

### A Loch Ness

The Loch Ness monster may actually be a group of otters at play, according to John Wilson, warden of a bird reserve at Lancashire, England.

He says, "Four or five otters, swimming in line with heads, bodies and tails continually appearing and disappearing combine to look like a prehistoric monster."

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

# Hurricane Carmen Loses Much Of Its Force Today

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Carmen lost much of its force early today as it crossed the Yucatan peninsula and headed into the Gulf of Mexico, but was expected to regain strength as it moved over open water.

Three dead were reported in its path.

The storm's broad and disorganized center was located early today about 50 miles east of Campeche at latitude 19.1 north and longitude 90.5 west,

and the center winds had dropped to a minimal hurricane force of 75 m.p.h.

Carmen was expected to move into the Bay of Campeche today, but forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was too early to predict what areas of land might be threatened once the storm reached open water.

With top winds of 175 miles per hour as it hit Yucatan's east coast Monday, Carmen was the strongest storm to

come out of the western Caribbean since Hurricane Hattie in 1961. But though Hattie killed 250 persons in Belize, the capital of what was then British Honduras, the only casualties reported so far from Carmen were three persons drowned last weekend near Kingston, Jamaica.

Carmen hit Yucatan in the southern part of the state of Quintana Roo, and Gov. David Gutierrez reported late Monday night: "We have material damage such as destroyed homes, fallen trees and electric and telephone lines. But there are no victims."

The governor said he was sending plane crews today to two villages on the coast that

had not been heard from.

Other sketchy reports from Chetumal, the capital of Quintana Roo, said at least 2,300 of the town's 10,000 people had been driven from their homes, and tides were 15 feet above normal.

Carmen moved slowly across the Yucatan peninsula Monday, advancing at less than 10 m.p.h. Only small settlements of Mayan Indians were in its path, and the noted, centuries-old Mayan ruins were considerably to the north.

Meanwhile, Becky, the season's first hurricane, was downgraded to a tropical storm as it continued to lose strength today in the open North Atlantic far from land.

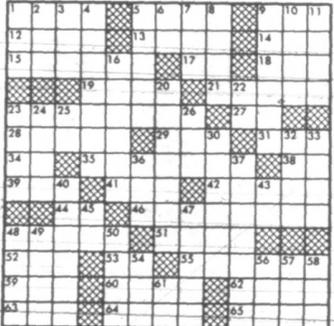
## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Couple
- 5 Filament
- 9 Pronoun
- 12 Toward
- 13 In addition
- 14 Animal's foot
- 15 Separated
- 17 Parent (colloq.)
- 18 Anger
- 19 Roman date
- 21 One borne
- 23 Act of retaliation
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 Long-legged bird
- 29 Limp
- 31 Greek letter
- 34 Three-toed sloth
- 35 Continued stories
- 38 Cyprioid fish
- 39 Greek letter
- 41 Female deer
- 42 Administer
- 44 A continent (abbr.)
- 46 Enrollees
- 48 Dinner course
- 51 Row
- 52 Afternoon party
- 53 Guido's low note
- 55 Slumbering
- 59 Sea eagle
- 60 Dab
- 62 Great Lake
- 63 Bushy clump
- 64 Tibetan priest
- 65 Mend with cotton

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASH ME HOARD  
RIATAS ALLURE  
EM ATTENDS GA  
IT SEND OPAS  
LAOS RIFT OPE  
ENTER DUES SD  
ELLIE LANE  
SM LOAE RAMP  
PAS TAMP RIOS  
ETNA DIES RO  
AT PRETEND LO  
REDEEM LARER  
RIDES SG IDE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# Strike Apparently Averted At Aircro

CALVERT CITY, Sept. 2 — A strike at the Calvert City Aircro Alloys Co. plant was averted Sunday by a tentative agreement reached between company officials and members of United Auto Workers Union Local 523.

The agreement came as a result of bargaining sessions which were in progress for six weeks. Approximately 680 Aircro workers represented by Local 523 were due to strike at the termination of a three-year pact at 12:01 a.m. Sunday prior to the reaching of the new settlement, according to Gene Puckett, Local 523 president.

Meetings are planned Tuesday for a ratification vote on the new tentative agreement. Puckett said details of the pact would not be released pending ratification

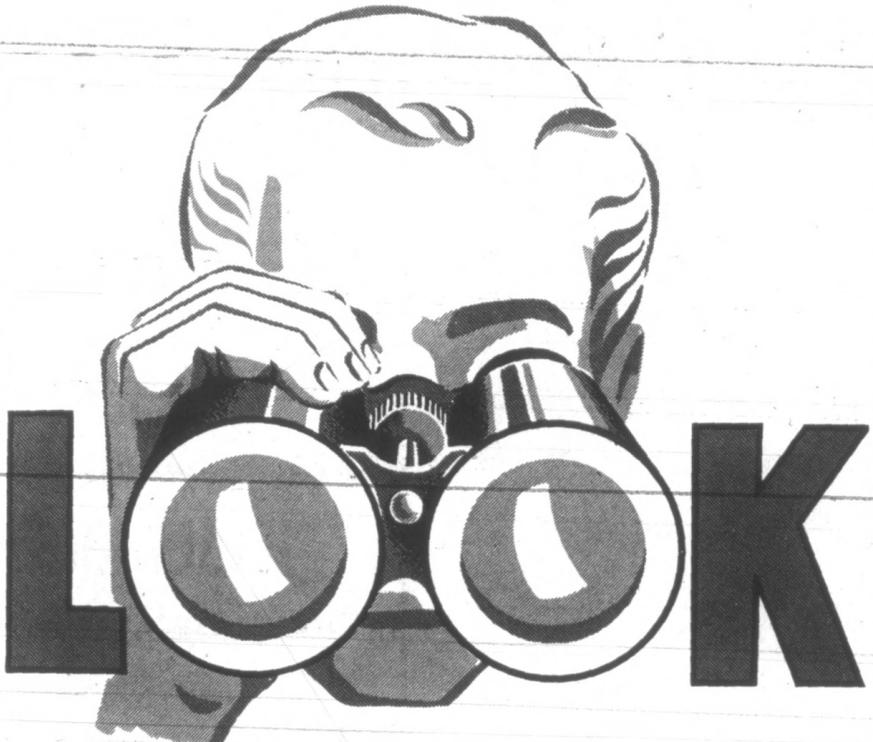
action by local members.

Afternoon shift workers for the Aircro plant will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the union hall here. All other shifts are due to meet at the North Marshall gymnasium at 7 p.m. for a ratification session.

## Telethon Nets Over \$16 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon has received more than \$16 million in pledges to fight muscular dystrophy.

Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, said people ignored their own economic problems to help fight the neuromuscular disease.



# Business Activity In County In Higher Gear

Business activity moved into higher gear in Calloway County during the past year, according to a national economic report, just issued.

The added strength was due, principally, to the fact that local families had more money at their command and were more willing to spend it.

The uplift that their added spending gave to retail business in the area is brought out in the report, called "Survey of Buying Power." It was compiled and copyrighted by Sales Management, a marketing publication.

In it are presented comparable figures showing how much was earned and spent in each section of the country.

In Calloway County, it shows, incomes were generally higher than before. Local residents had

a net disposable income, after taking care of their personal taxes, of more than \$100,192,000, as against the previous year's \$88,019,000.

The gain, 13.8 percent, topped the United States rise of 11.2 percent and the 12.4 percent in the East South Central States.

Just what this income amounted to, on a per-family basis, is indicated by the median earnings in the area, listed at \$7,487 per household. Half of them received more than this and the other half less.

Although many people, despite their increased incomes, continued to hold off on their purchasing of big-ticket items because of the economic and other uncertainties of the times, others regained some of their confidence and were less restrained in their spending.

All in all, it turned out to be a better year for most local merchants. They recorded a sales volume of \$68,809,000, up from the prior year's \$33,015,000.

Each community is given a performance rating based upon the amount of retail business actually done, as compared with its estimated full capacity. This is done through an "index of buying power," which takes into account income, population and sales.

Calloway County's index rating is .0124, which is the percent of the nation's business is believed capable of producing.

Since more than this was done in the past year, .0134 percent, the conclusion is that a fair amount of the local purchasing is done by non-residents.

## Merchants

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Donald R. Tucker, Realtors. 502 Maple Murray Phone 753-4342. 4 Full Time Professionals Matching People To Properties. Home Phones: Edna Knight - 753-4910, Ron Talent - 753-1607, C. Bailey Hendricks - 753-7638, Don Tucker, C.R.B. 753-1930.



2. Notice

NO HUNTING on the O. Paul Kunisch Farm in Locust Grove Area.

NO HUNTING of any kind will be allowed on the Frate Vinson Farm.

Attention House of Shoes N. 16th St. Ext. has just received a new shipment of shoes. Ladies, girls, mens and boys sizes. Also infant and toddler sizes. Special new shipment of Saddle oxfords. All sizes and colors. \$4.99 - \$6.49

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Holland Drug Store, 109 S. 4th.

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

Part-time Help 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Mon thru Fri., apply in person. Yellow Sub., 1301 Main after 5 p. m.

Wanted Full Time Cook Apply in Person At Jerry's Restaurant

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

11. Instructions

U. S. Coast Guard Auxillary Safe Boating Course Starts September 3rd For Information call 753-2277

15. Articles For Sale

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

MOE LIGHT fixtures-Fiesta, Three-16 1/2" long at \$25 each. One chandelier, \$55. Call 753-3078.

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial. Arm saw - many accessories. Craftsman 4 1/2" joiner planer with stand and motor. Shop vacuum. All like new. \$400 takes all. 753-9607.

LINCOLN ELECTRIC welder, like new. 436-2516.

Table with columns for AIR CONDITIONER sale, Thomas A. Edison models, BTU RATINGS, and SALE PRICE. Prices range from \$139.88 to \$318.88.

Roby Sales, Highway 68, Benton, Kentucky.

16. Home Furnishings

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, and two "Jack and Jill" beds (children's). 753-9539.

16. Home Furnishings

Five piece chrome dinette set. 753-1388.

GOOD TRADE-IN furniture for Apartments and Homes. New furniture, accessories and Bedding at reduced prices.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUMS - AN-NIVERSARY SALE. Free hose attachments with purchase of every new upright. Save \$40. Trade allowance on Kirby - \$80.

19. Farm Equipment

TWO ROW corn header for Allis chalmers combine. Good condition. Call 753-3696.

135 MASSEY FERGUSON tractor with plow and disc. Call 753-2350.

PULL TYPE bush hog, six foot cut. \$100. Call 753-4174.

20. Sports Equipment

15' CHRIS-CRAFT runabout, with 35 h. p. Johnson and tilt trailer. \$400. 436-2179.

35' HOUSEBOAT. Steel hull, 10 wide cabin, air-conditioned, electric heat, two motors, 5 KW Koleater generator \$3900. Call 382-2479.

MEN'S TEN SPEED, 27" Azuki, ten months old. Call Kent Klein. 753-5540.

22. Musical

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

Limited openings for beginners and advanced students in piano, organ, voice, accordion, drums, banjo, guitar, J & B Music, 753-7575.

23. Exterminating

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION Avoid Costly Home Repairs. Kelley's Termite & Pest Control. 100 South 13th Street. Phone 753-3914.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME with three choice waterfront lots. 360' water frontage. 436-2427.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 12 x 44, good condition. 753-0619.

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

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

29. Mobile Home Rentals

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

Three bedroom furnished mobile home. Air-conditioned, on private lot. 753-3135.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home on private lot. Garbage pick up and water furnished. Couple or one or two students. 489-2513.

24. Miscellaneous

YARD SALE 301 So. 8th Thursday, Sept. 5. Lots of Fall and Winter Clothes, potted plants, furniture, lots of miscellaneous items. 7:00 a. m. - 7:00 p. m.

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. \$595. Both real gas savers. Call 753-4469 after 7 p. m.

GOOD USED clothes dryer. \$50. 753-8290.

FOR SALE Aluminum Siding. Free estimates. Bank financing. No down payment. 24 hour answering service. Call Puryear, Tenn. 901-247-3204.

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

BUMPER POOL table, \$50.00 and Spanish bookcase \$100.00. Good condition. Call 753-6762.

27. Mobile Home Sales

12 x 52' TRAILER, furnished, air, washer and dryer, underpinning. Located at E-8 Fox Meadows, 1-527-7327.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME with three choice waterfront lots. 360' water frontage. 436-2427.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 12 x 44, good condition. 753-0619.

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

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

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Three bedroom furnished mobile home. Air-conditioned, on private lot. 753-3135.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home on private lot. Garbage pick up and water furnished. Couple or one or two students. 489-2513.

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

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from MSU. 753-7575 or 753-0669.

32. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT Efficiency Apartments for Girls Days Ph. 753-5865 After 6:00 Phone 753-5108

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All utilities paid. Three large rooms and bath. Carpeted, central heat, large screened porch, plenty parking. 753-5949 after 3:30 p. m.

MURRAY MANOR - all new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments, on duguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

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

33. Rooms For Rent

THREE BEDROOM house, newly decorated, carpeted and drapes. Now vacant. 753-1622.

FIVE ROOM house at 309 South 15th st. 753-6684.

MODERN FARM home. Wood and coal heat. Partly furnished. 489-2671.

37. Livestock - Supplies

Registered, polled hereford Bull. Three years old. C.M.R. Breeding. 437-4665.

38. Pets - Supplies

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

AKC REGISTERED puppies. Foodies, Irish Setter, Boxers, Yorkshire Terrier, Miniature Schnauzers, Chinese Pugs, Boston Terrier, Wire Hair Fox Terrier. Also Siamese kittens. Pet World 121 Bypass.

AKC DOBERMAN Pincher puppies, Championship bloodlines Call 753-7429 or can be seen at FINA Service Station 121 Bypass.

40. Produce

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.

Concord grapes. One mile Northwest of Penny or phone 753-5314.

PURPLE HULL peas. Telephone 435-4462.

41. Public Sales

MOVING SALE, portable washing machine, Hot point Refrigerator, Garden tools, other miscellaneous items. 507 Beale. Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Reasonable.

43. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM frame home on large lot. Living room-dining room combination, carpeted, washer and dryer hook-up, electric heat, storm doors and windows, outside storage. Near MSU on quiet street. 753-6417.

43. Real Estate

DESIRABLE LAKEFRONT lot in Lakeway Shores. Community water system with the tap on charges already paid. Private boat launching location for the community. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main Street, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

THREE BEDROOM brick home, two full baths, fenced yard, family room, central heat and air. Call Roberts Realty, 753-1651 at 12th & Sycamore.

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

44. Lots For Sale

DO YOU want to beat inflation? Invest your money in one of our beautiful suburban lots at Preston Heights. The average size lot is 100' x 200' - water and sewerage included. For information. Call Winston Walker at 767-3722.

PRIME BUILDING lot, plenty of shade, corner of Circarama & Glendale Road, contact Linda or Don Roach, 753-5171 - day; 753-5971 - night. \$5,000.

45. Farms For Sale

TWENTY -SIX acres of land. Phone 753-1358.

46. Homes For Sale

LOOKING FOR that first home, retirement home or investment income? This house will fit the bill. Quiet two bedroom with electric heat, hardwood floors, carport, outside storage and large yard. Priced right. Call 753-3293.

HOUSE AND LOT in Almo, two bedroom, paneled, two story block with full basement. Call 753-5472.

BY OWNER - 4 Bedroom brick, 2 bath, living-dining room combination with fireplace, air conditioned, garbage disposal, garage, dry basement, utility room. Mid 20's. 216 Woodlawn St. Phone 753-2715 (No Friday night or Saturday calls). Owner transferring - must sell!

BY OWNER-3 bedroom brick on quiet street with lots of built-ins. Large living room-dining room combination. Paneled Kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Utility room. One bath with ceramic tile. Completely carpeted. Electric heat, two airconditioners. Has concrete patio & beautiful ornamental iron. 753-7140 for appointment.

REDUCED FOR Quick Sale: is this lovely three bedroom brick home in a beautiful setting with large shade trees and shrubs, also nice patio and fenced yard. Call us now to view this one at the low reduced price of \$26,750. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or home 753-5068.

NEED CLOSE to the university? This home is in walking distance and offers large rooms, fireplace in living room, garage, nice shaded lot. Only \$26,500. Call us now to view, Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or home 753-5068.

47. Motorcycles

HOLSCLAW MOTORCYCLE trailer. 753-7140.

1973 YAMAHA 250 street and trail, 375 miles, excellent condition. 753-7140. Also 1973 Kawasaki 900, dual disc brakes in front, crash bars and luggage rack, sissy bar, back rest. 753-7140.

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

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

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1964 Chevrolet Impala. Also 1963 Chevy II. Both in excellent condition. 753-6251 after 5 p. m.

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

1968 FLEET SIDE Chevy pickup. Long wheel base. 753-4996. After 6:53-7211.

TRUCK CAMPER, Travel trailers, caps. Rental available. Parts and accessories. Service work available. Arrowhead Camper sales. Highway 80E, Mayfield, Ky. 247-8187.

Special of All Specials 6 Oz. Fillet Mignon \$1.99 Fillet Mignon & 3 Oz. Half Lobster Tail or Crab \$2.99. Triangle Inn. Our New Telephone is 753-4111.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, cheap. Call 753-4598 after 6 p. m.

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

1966 BUICK WILDCAT convertible. Great shape. \$370. 753-9551.

1972 Lincoln Continental 2-door hard top. 437-4299 after 5:00 p. m.

50. Campers

NEW 19 1/2' WILDERNESS camper, sleeps six. Self-contained. Used four times. 753-8385 after 4 p. m.

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

CUSTOM BUILT motor home (converted school bus) completely self-contained. Gas-electric refrigerator, Mono-Matic John, hot and cold running water and shower, gas range with built-in oven, air conditioning, plus many more features. 13,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine, \$3500 invested. \$2500 or best reasonable offer. 901-642-7118.

51. Services Offered

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.

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

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and electric Repair Service. No jobs to small. Call 436-5462.

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TREE WORK - taking down and removing. Tim Gamble, Route 1, Hickory. 856-3418.

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

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

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

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

BABY SITTING fulltime, parttime days, nights. 767-3777 (7:00 am - Noon)

CUSTOM-BUILT A Div. of Dees Eng. Since 1954. Let us solve your storage problems with any size portable building, machinery shed or pole barn. Also offices and lake cottages. Rt. 5 Box 2335 Hicks Cemetery Rd. 1 mile south of Cherry Corner.

51. Services Offered

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

WILL BABYSIT in my home for six months old to 12 month old. Five days a week. 436-5412.

LAWNMOWING - TREE trimming, rubbish removal. 753-9607.

CARPENTRY WORK. All types remodeling and room additions. 436-8840.

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

A & B Asphalt Paving. Driveways, Parking Machine Laid Areas. 20 Years Experience. Free Estimate. 247-6199 Day or Night.

CARPENTER WORK any type, new or old building, remodel, additions large or small jobs. For free estimate call 753-7955.

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# Deaths and Funerals

## Funeral Services For Curtis Hays Are Held Today

Funeral services for Curtis Hays of Murray Route Six were held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Don Kester and Bro. John Dale officiating.

Active pallbearers were Don Curd, James Ray Hamilton, Dan Wall, Ray Roberts, Maurice Clabaugh, and W. O. Presson. Honorary pallbearers were J. D. Wall, Kelly Brooks McCuiston, Novis Ezell, and Hall McCuiston.

Interment was in the Murray City Cemetery. Mr. Hays, age 51, died Saturday at eleven p.m. at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. He had taken total permanent disability retirement from the Murray Division of the Tappan Company after having been in ill health since August 31, 1973. He was employed in the shipping department of the plant.

The deceased was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, and was a veteran of World War II. Born August 2, 1923, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Porter Brown Hays and Bessie Ezell Hays.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ann Barber Hays, Murray Route Six; three daughters, Mrs. Ted (Nancy) Maggard, Murray, Mrs. Max (Shirley) Hughes, Mayfield Route Seven, and Miss Mary Beth Hays, Murray Route Six; two sons, Keith Hays, Murray Route Two, and Jim Hays, Kirksey Route One; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Anna) Redden of Richmond and Miss Virginia Hays of East Ely, Nev.; one brother, Bob Hays, Murray; six grandchildren.

William Henry Myers, brother of Mrs. Minnie Sledd of Murray, died Monday morning at his home in Counce, Tenn. The deceased was 52 years of age and was an operating engineer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at three p.m. at the Counce Baptist Church, Counce, Tenn., with burial in the Pasgah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Shackelford Funeral Home, Savannah, Tenn. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Faye Wardlow Myers; two sons, Jimmy Myers of Shiloh, Tenn., and Joe Myers of Counce, Tenn.; two stepsons, Paul Childers and David Childers, both of Counce, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sledd of Murray, Mrs. Ila Redden and Mrs. Nina Hendrickson, both of Benton, and Mrs. Nannie Cregwer of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, Raleigh Myers and Emmett Myers, both of Benton, and Lee Myers of Toms River, N. J.

## M. F. McCann Dies At Home; Funeral Held At Chapel

Michael Francis McCann of Kirksey Route One died Monday at 12:30 a.m. at his home. He was 74 years of age. The deceased, a retired carpenter, was preceded in death by his wife several years ago. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Warren, R. I., and was a veteran of World War I. Born March 7, 1900, in Warren, R. I., he was the son of the late Michael Francis McCann and Lena M. Berard McCann.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lamberth of California and Mrs. Mary Wieneski of Bristol, R. I.; two sons, Robert P. McCann of Kirksey Route One and Michael Francis McCann, Jr., of California; three sisters, two brothers, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Martin Mattingly officiating. Pallbearers were Douglas McCann, Douglas Tucker, Kenneth Hoshford, Matt Schappert, Norman Lane, and Kenneth Adams. Burial was in Tucker Cemetery.

Prayer services were held at the funeral home chapel at seven p.m. on Monday.

## S. V. Foy Dies At Home; Was Former County Agent

S. V. (Sam) Foy of 512 Broad Street, Murray, died suddenly at his home on Monday at 3:30 p.m. He was 72 years of age.

The deceased had retired as county agent for Calloway County in 1967 after serving in that position since 1944. He was



S. V. Foy

a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Mr. Foy and his wife, the former Mary Yates, who survives, resided at 1403 Sycamore Street, Murray, until his retirement, when they moved to their home in the Panorama Shores Subdivision on Kentucky Lake. This past year they had sold their lake home and moved to their present home in Murray due to health reasons.

The Murray man was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was a senior active member of the Murray Rotary Club. Born January 10, 1902, in Graves County, he was the son of the late Sam T. Foy and Virginia Carey Foy.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Yates Foy, 512 Broad Street, Murray; two daughters, Mrs. Ted (Jenell) Howard, 1403 Sycamore Street, Murray, and Mrs. Robert S. (Jen) Allen of Steubenville, Ohio; two sons, William S. Foy of Lexington and Robert Allen Foy of Columbia, S. C.; one sister, Miss Vera Foy of Wingo; two brothers, Bernard Foy of Hollywood, Fla., and Walter D. Foy of Wingo; thirteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Graves County. Friends may call at the funeral home after five p.m. today (Tuesday).

## Funeral Today For Ben Boone, Elkton

ELKTON, Ky. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Ben E. Boone III, editor and publisher of The Todd County Standard, who died Sunday at 58.

He had been a patient at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans since suffering a heart attack Aug. 15.

He was the recipient this year of the Edward M. Templin Memorial Award for civic leadership. The award was based on his efforts in raising \$42,000 for a kidney operation for a Todd County youth. He was a former president of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) and a KPA director.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn. The funeral services were scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Latham Funeral Home in Elkton, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

## Marketbasket

the marketbasket was 23 per cent higher than it was on March 1, 1973; 14 per cent higher than it was on Sept. 1, 1973; and 11 per cent higher than it was on Jan. 1, 1974.

The Agriculture Department says that food prices will continue to rise during the rest of 1974, but at a slower rate than previously. The department recently upped its estimate of how much the over-all 1974 increase would be, boosting it from 12 to 15 per cent because of the recent drought that damaged the corn crop and is expected to mean higher prices for meat, milk and poultry.

The sugar increases have been the largest in the AP marketbasket. Since last September, the price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar has risen an average of 143 per cent, jumping from 74 cents to \$1.80. The increases ranged from 129 per cent in Boston, where the price went from 79 cents to \$1.81, to 202 per cent in

# President Ford Marshaling Forces To Combat Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With praise from George Meany for his forthright approach, President Ford is marshaling his forces to combat the cost of living surge.

Ford confers twice today with his economic advisers to move along plans for the White House conference on inflation. The inflation parley of economists, political figures and business and labor leaders is set for Sept. 27-28.

L. William Seidman, executive director of the conference, joins Kenneth Rush, the President's economic counselor, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, in meeting with Ford in the morning.

An expanded group of economic advisers then will meet for an hour with Ford in the afternoon.

Ford also received some unofficial economic advice Monday when Meany, in a Labor Day radio address over CBS, urged the President to lay out for the public what Meany said were the hard facts of inflation, recession and unemployment.

Meany said "the past five and a half years of deceit and deviousness" have caused people to blame government — not business and labor — for the nation's economic woes. But that will change under

## Boonesborough Gift Shop Damaged In Fire

FT. BOONESBOROUGH STATE PARK, Ky. (AP) — A smoldering fire caused extensive smoke and water damage early today to the gift shop inside the replica of Ft. Boonesborough.

It had been officially opened to the public last Friday. Park Manager Otis Christian was overcome by smoke trying to extinguish the blaze and was taken to a Richmond hospital for treatment.

State Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson speculated the accident could have been caused by someone flipping a cigarette into straw which smoldered most of the night. He said damage was reported in two of the three sections of the gift shop.

## Congress

Ways and Means has written a far-reaching tax bill, and Mills has pledged to get it through the House in September.

However, it seems unlikely that the Senate Finance Committee could conduct hearings on this measure, draft its own version, and get it passed by the Senate and into conference with the House before December.

Some members argue that all Congress can do this year is to pass those provisions of the House bill aimed at windfall oil-company profits. The legislators also might be forced to return after the elections to complete work on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be Vice President if his extensive financial holdings lead to lengthy hearings.

Congress still has to send to the President 7 of the 14 appropriations bills needed to run the government in the present fiscal year.

## STOCK MARKET

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

Airco	11 3/8	+ 1/8
Amer Motors	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashland Oil	17 1/4	- 3/4
A. T. & T.	42 1/2	- 1/2
Boise Cascade	12 1/2	- 1/4
Fairchild Camera	32 3/4	- 1 1/2
Ford	39 1/4	- 1/4
Gen Motors	39 3/4	- 1/4
Gen Tire	12 1/2	- 1/4
Goodrich	19 1/4	+ 3/8
Gulf Oil	17 1/2	- 1/4
Pennwalt	17	+ 1/4
Quaker Oats	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Tappan	No Sale	
Western Union	9 1/2	- 1/4
Zenith	16 1/4	unc

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:

Ford's administration, Meany said. "Straight talk is this President's long suit and that is what the country and her people need," he said.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, went on to assert that the current inflation is not caused by excessive demand and, therefore, that "budget cuts, high interest rates and tight money — which might be appropriate weapons against excessive demand inflation — simply will not work."

Instead, the Ford administration should seek to increase home construction, end exports of scarce commodities, create a public service employment program and close tax loopholes. Meany urged in his broadcast

address. Another labor leader, Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, met with Ford on Monday and promised his union's support for the inflation conference.

Miller was among some 200 representatives of business, labor, Congress and the Ford cabinet who witnessed the signing of the pension bill, formally known as the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. Among other provisions, the law sets government standards for the funding and operation of private pension plans. It also establishes a government agency to manage a pension insurance fund to pay benefits in cases where pension plans collapse financially.

## Judy Neuffer Becomes First Woman To Fly In Hurricane Eye

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Judy Neuffer looks at herself as a woman who has been in the right place at the right time, twice.

The first was when the Navy opened flight training to women. The second came on Sunday when she was in the pilot's seat of a Navy P3 weather reconnaissance plane which penetrated the eye of Hurricane Carmen, with its winds of 175 miles per hour.

Bad weather was cited as a factor in keeping a large number of visitors away from the reconstructed Ft. Boonesborough during its first four days, but nevertheless more than 30,000 persons visited the fort.

Park Supt. Otis Christian said about 27,500 persons visited the fort the first two days — Friday and Saturday — and the number dwindled to less than 5,000 Sunday and Monday.

The fort, located about 20 miles south of Lexington, is a replica of the original fort and a stockade where Daniel Boone is believed to have settled about 200 years ago.

Christian said it rained four days. There was no admission fee Friday and Saturday.

"We were hoping for more (people)," Christian said. "I think this weather has ruined us."

The visitors had to wait outside in the rain before beginning the tour. The fort will be opened through Oct. 31 and will reopen April 1 on a year-round basis.

Christian said those visiting Ft. Boonesborough in its opening days were predominantly family groups.

Kimberly Clark 23 1/4 + 1/4  
Union Carbide 38 1/4 + 1/4  
W. R. Grace 20 1/4 unc  
Texaco 23 unc  
General Electric 37 1/2 + 1/4  
Fedders 4 1/2 + 1/4  
Campbell Soup 25 1/4 + 1/4  
Georgia Pacific 28 3/4 + 1/4  
Pfizer 24 1/2 - 1/4  
Jim Walters 15 1/4 - 1/4  
Kirsch 12 1/2 unc  
Holiday Inn 8 1/4 - 1/4  
Disney 33 1/4 - 1/4  
Franklin Mint 14 1/2 - 1/4

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Oakley, La Donne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Roberts.

Melissa Richerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Richerson, Mickey Spann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Spann, Stephanie Chrisp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chrisp, Teresa Lisa Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Smith, Tammy Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hutson.

Rhonda Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garland, Lisa Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker, Michelle McDougal, daughter of Carol McDougal and Mike McDougal, Beverly Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Melody Swift, Wanda Williams, daughter of Mrs. Doris Williams.

The public is invited to attend the style show, a sorority spokesman said. The proceeds will go toward a school service project.

## "Back To School" Style Show To Be Tuesday At Middle School

The Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of Woodmen of the World will sponsor a "Back to School" Style Show Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Murray Middle School.

The fashions will be furnished by Lad and Lassie, a local children's and subteen fashion store.

Fall fashions of all kinds will be modeled by: Craig Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Darnell, Hughie Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Houston, Anne-Marie Hoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke, Lisa Wallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wallen, Candy Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Jackson Jr., Julie Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billington.

Kevin Richerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richerson, Jennifer Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goodwin, Ricky Jobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jobs Jr., Elizabeth Oakley,

## Negotiations On Coal Workers Contract Get Underway Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association begin formal talks today aimed at hammering out a new industry-wide contract before the present pact expires Nov. 12 and the miners walk out.

U.M.W. President Arnold Miller promised Monday there would be "hardnosed bargaining" to get "everything we can" in the new contract.

Today's session was expected to be recessed quickly so the industry bargainers could have a chance to study the proposals presented by the union.

Miller was planning a news conference at the end of today's meeting, a union spokesman said.

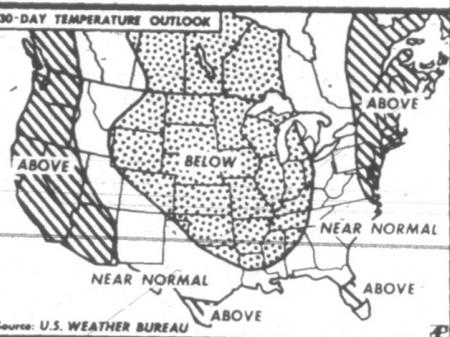
The contract will cover some 115,000 miners who produce about 75 per cent of the coal burned by steel mills and power plants.

Details of the union's proposals have not yet been released, but spokesmen have said the package is broad enough to allow U.M.W. negotiators plenty of room in which to bargain.

"I don't have to tell you we don't get everything we want," Miller told a Labor Day rally at Danville, W.Va. "When I think we have everything we can get, I will ask you to ratify and not until then."

But while some areas are open to bargaining, the BCOA team is expected to face hard union positions on certain issues that will form the core of Miller's proposals. Among them are:

—Wages. Because of inflation, Miller wants wages advanced from the present \$42-\$50 range and feels industry can afford higher pay now that coal prices are soaring. The union also wants an escalator clause to cope with higher consumer prices in the future.



WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for precipitation and temperatures over the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

## PCA Elects New Officers

The Board of Directors of Jackson Purchase PCA held the regular annual re-organization meeting in Mayfield this week. James Wilson of Wickliffe, was elected as chairman of the board of directors; A. N. Hambrick of Bardwell was elected vice chairman of the board; Cloys A. Hobbs, was elected president of the association; and Charles Magness, vice-president.

The executive committee is H. D. Hilliard, A. N. Hambrick, and Cloys A. Hobbs; alternate members are James Wilson and Will Ed Hendon. The board officially welcomed a new board member, Bobby Wilford of Graves County.

The central office of the Association is located in Mayfield, and branch offices are maintained in Bardwell, Clinton, Hickman, LaCenter, Murray, Paducah, and Benton. During the past twelve months, the Association made loans to 3037 farmers and they have loans outstanding in the amount of \$40,729,873.31.

Other directors of the Association are Parnell Garrigan and Bobby Wilford.

## Assembly

(Continued from Page 1) One major criticism leveled against the interim committee system by lobbyists after the 1974 session was that much of the deliberations between sessions were wasted. They said the real issues were not raised in the interim, when problems were supposed to be threshed out, but that everyone waited until the session began to get serious about them.

White acknowledged the new approach would not affect those special interest groups which prefer to wait for the pressure-cooker atmosphere of a legislative session to do their work. Some critics say those types find it easier to get coveted legislation through — or blocked — then, when time does not allow so thorough a study.

But White said the new effort should enable more citizens and interest groups to participate in an informed way. That will result merely from telling everyone in advance what a particular committee meeting will cover.

Deputy LRC Director Philip Conn, who came up with the plan for the communications or public relations office, said the only unusual element was that it wasn't done sooner.

Most state legislatures have something along that line, ranging from a newsletter to "a full blown magazine," he said.

And a host of state agencies, going down to very small divisions or commissions, have publications of their own, he said. Those range from a four-page epidemiological report by the Health Services Bureau to lavish full color magazines such as "Via Kentucky Highways" that was eliminated early in Gov. Wendell Ford's administration.

White stressed the LRC did not want "anything that might resemble a Madison Avenue-type slick arrangement."

The newsletter will eliminate from 200 to 250 individual notices that now are sent out for each meeting of the 14 interim committees, which White said should be a substantial saving in itself.

Conn estimated the program will cost the LRC about \$20,000 a year, which will include approximately \$14,000 for Lahr.

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