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The Murray Ledger and Times, December 27, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 306

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, December 27, 1974

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1 Section — 12 Pages



Funds For Band Trip Represent Many Long Hours Of Hard Work

For the 150 members of the Murray High School Band who left this morning for Miami, Fla., the trip to the Orange Bowl climaxes many months of working and planning.

The \$27,000 it took to get them to Florida didn't arrive by itself; it took long hours of work by the members, and the generous pocketbooks of Murray and Calloway County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Richardson, fund drive Coordinators for the band trip expressed appreciation to all who helped make the trip possible through efforts to raise the \$27,000 for the trip.

Richardson thanked all school officials, band booster members, the members themselves, and all others who helped with the projects to raise funds for the trip.

Gone, but not forgotten are

the seniors who graduated in the past two years, who have also helped make this trip possible for the Murray High students.

Money for the trip came from several different sources, including ten money-raising drives by the band. Funds from the concession stand on all home football games also goes to the band.

The money-raising activities which helped pay the way for the band were the 1973 and 1974 birthday calendar sale; the 1973 Christmas candle sale; the Buddy Rich concert; the 1974 candy sale; the Pagliai's Pizza Night; Lindy's 19th Hole Golf; the Count Basie Concert; the 1974 citrus sale; and the Band Day at Jerry's Restaurant.

In addition to the thousands of persons who purchased items in the fund-raising drives, Richardson expressed appreciation to these persons and firms that made contributions to the band: Mrs. Bob Bazzell, R. V. & Ann Rose, Carlos Black Painting Contractor, Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Murray Auto Dealers Association, Harry Sledd, Peoples Bank, Dr. Kenny S. Dean, Bank of Murray, Dr. Donald Jones, Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Vickery, Danny Pittman, Barrett's Service Center, Owens Food Market, Dr. A. H. Titworth, Dr. Ronald L. Babb, Campus Casual Shop—Mrs. Milton Jones, Todds Texaco, Sanders & Purdom Motor Sales, Stephen L. Yarbrough, Corvette Lanes, Inc., Gordon

& Wanda Plummer, Dr. Donald Hughes, The Shoe Tree, Dr. & Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Begley Drug Company, Chucks Music Center, Mrs. Ronald Churchill, The Hungry Bear Restaurant, John Randolph Realty & Auction, Purdom & Thurman Insurance Agency, Moffitt Realty Co., Clyde H. Roberts Ins. Agency, Dr. Louis C. Ryan, Fulton Young Realty, Dwayne Taylor Chevrolet, Ryans Shoe Store, Honorable Frank A. Stubblefield, Ross's Standard Station, Model Land Development Co., Rose's Wheel Alignment, Mr. & Mrs. I. Wells Purdom, Rowland Refrigerator Sales, Starks Hardware, Sykes Cafe, Rickman & Norsworthy, John C. Neubauer Real Estate, Robinson Hi-Burger Inn, Outland Seed and Popcorn Co., Roberts Oil Co., Rudy's Restaurant, Suiters Shell Station, Storey's Food Giant, James Sykes Plumbing, Hardin Gallows Ins., 641 Super Shell, Southside Restaurant, Spiceland Service Station, Steel & Allbritten, Ron Talent, Jack Persall, Mobile Home Movers, Pete Farley, Scottie Hart, National Lumber, National Stores, John Ed Scott, Murray Lions Club, Murray High School PTA, Mrs. Lorah Ashcraft, Mr. & Mrs. L. E. McSwain, Mr. & Mrs. Allen D. Rice, Mrs. Roberta Brandon, Mrs. Ora Lee McMullin, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Barnes, Mrs. Sylvia Atkins, Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mr. & Mrs. J. E.

Littleton, W. A. Cunningham, Theta Dept., Murray Womans Club, Taylor Seed Co., Thornton Tile, Randy Thornton, Thorobred Drive In, Thurman Furniture, Raphael Jones, W.N.B.S., Waldrop Saw & Lock Shop, West Side Beauty Shop, Mrs. Ned Wilson, Stokes Tractor & Implement Co., Murray Rotary Club, Mason Ross, Donald R. Tucker Realtor, Pay Less Drugs, Geurin Construction Co., Dr. Chris Emmert, Dr. James Converse, Complete Auto Repair, Freed Cotham Co., Max H. (See Band, Page 12)

Nineteen TVA employees recently completed a 15-lecture hour course in blueprint reading. The Continuing Education Course was taught by William C. Adams, Jr., a teaching assistant from Murray State University in the Department of Industry and Technology. The course was designed to teach students to read and understand blueprints, centered on TVA work drawings of the type used in Land Between The Lakes. Drawings covered in the class included architectural, structural, electrical, and mechanical. Employees completing the course included: front row, Lr. Noble Mitchell, Cadiz; James S. Outland, Murray; Thomas G. Melton, Grand Rivers; Harvey L. Tucker, Kevil; Donald R. Thorn, Murray; Walter G. Davis, Smithland; Carroll L. Jones, Benton; William C. Adams, Jr., teaching assistant. Back row, Lr. Carlee Saylor, Murray; J. L. Hendricks, Cadiz; Douglas E. Mitchell, Cadiz; James Cox, Cadiz; Carl W. Butler, Dexter; Luke Woodward, Murray; Larry E. Cossey, Cadiz; Donald E. Williams, Cadiz; Robert L. Coffeen, Gilbertsville; Albert Cassidy, Jr., Murray. Not pictured are Clayton Pritchard, Murray; and Glenn Dixon, Cadiz.

Anderson Charges Eisenhower Deceived During 1958 Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. military officials deliberately deceived President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958 during the Quemoy-Matsu crisis in an attempt to use nuclear weapons, columnist Jack Anderson says.

Citing documents that were stolen from Daniel Ellsberg's home in the San Francisco area earlier this month and later turned over to a congressional committee, Anderson said Pentagon officials wanted to use tactical nuclear weapons to destroy China's underground munitions dumps and gun emplacements.

The Chinese at the time were bombarding the two islands held by the Nationalist Chinese. The United States had a commitment to defend the islands and this led to the military planning.

The Pentagon falsely informed the White House that

available Air Force planes in the area had no bomb racks that could carry high-explosive conventional bombs and that nuclear weapons were thus needed to do the job, the columnist reported.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went ahead with tentative plans to use nuclear weapons against Communist China. Meantime, the Quemoy-Matsu crisis simmered down and there was no actual American military involvement.

Anderson said details of the deception were collected in a 1967 Rand Corp. report by Morton H. Halperin. When Ellsberg was with Rand, he had official access to the Halperin report and later made a copy of it in hopes he could someday testify about it to Congress.

The study was among the documents stolen in the burglary of Ellsberg's home but later recovered.

Historic Cover-Up Trial Nearing Its Completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing defense arguments at the Watergate cover-up trial neared completion today and the case appeared certain to go to the jury Monday.

Jacob Stein, lawyer for Kenneth W. Parkinson, was the last of the defense counsel to address the jury and he described his client as a totally nonpolitical man who was misled by officials of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee.

Scheduled to follow Stein were chief prosecutor James F. Neale and assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste to deliver the government rebuttal.

Lawyers for the other four defendants — former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian — already have summed up their cases for the jury.

Stein told the jury that on June 17, 1972, the day of the Watergate break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, Parkinson, a prominent Washington attorney, knew none of his codefendants in the cover-up case because he had never been involved in politics.

He described Parkinson as one of the people "taken in" by statements from the Nixon committee that it had no con-

nection with the break-in. Parkinson was retained by the committee to defend it against civil suits resulting from the break-in.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had been pushing the defense lawyers to finish their closing arguments on Thursday but then abruptly changed his mind and permitted Stein to in-

terrupt his argument and finish it today.

Stein had protested earlier when Sirica said he wanted him to finish even if it meant going past 6 p.m. Trial sessions on most days have ended at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Under the new schedule, the jury will get the weekend off and hear Sirica's instructions

on legal points when they return on Monday. The judge said he expects to devote about two hours to the instructions.

Then the nine women and three men who have listened to 11 weeks of testimony and argument will begin their deliberations in the historic case that drove Richard M. Nixon from the presidency.

The former president had been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the case. But he was found too ill to appear as a witness.

President Ford pardoned Nixon, making prosecution of the former president impossible.

During the trial, the pardon was never mentioned in front of the jury until Thursday when William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, made a veiled reference to it in his closing argument.

Frates mentioned a White House tape of Nixon saying that during his second term he would consider pardons for anyone convicted in Watergate prosecutions.

"Absolutely nothing illegal about that," said Frates. "Certain people do get pardoned in this country."

Thomas Green, Mardian's lawyer, said in his summation that Mardian's involvement in Watergate covered "35, maybe

Laborer Is Charged In Deaths Of Five

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Five charges of murder and one of rape were filed against a 34-year-old laborer today in the "cold-blooded execution" of four children and the strangulation of their mother.

Henry County Sheriff C. P. Witt said the charges were placed against Eddie Lee "Shanghai" Thomas, who had been under questioning since late Thursday.

Thomas lived only one-quarter mile from the home of James Vernon Aliff, who returned home from work Thursday afternoon and found the body of his wife, Sally, on the floor beside her bed. A medical examiner said she had been strangled.

The bodies of the four Aliff children, each shot in the head, were found about an hour and 45 minutes later in a wooded gully near the home.

Witt told a news conference today that Thomas and Aliff were both employed at the same factory, and that Thomas had denied involvement in the slayings. Thomas is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Police said the murderer may have interrupted Mrs. Aliff and the children as they ate lunch. County Medical Examiner John P. Bing said they died about 11:30 a.m.

A half-eaten apple, a half-eaten hot dog and open bottles

(See Deaths, Page 12)

(See Trial, Page 12)

Ford To Comment Today On Allegations

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford says he probably will have something to say publicly today on an inch-thick official report on allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in domestic spying.

Ford made the comment Thursday night as he walked across a snowy backyard to a neighbor's house for dinner. The report, prepared by CIA Director William E. Colby, was

delivered to Ford earlier in the evening. He said he was studying the document.

The President on Monday ordered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to obtain a full report from Colby and relay it to him. Ford acted following publication of allegations that the CIA maintained files on 10,000 American citizens and had engaged in illegal domestic surveillance activities.

Before a government courier arrived here with the Colby document, Ford told newsmen he might make it public. However, Press Secretary Ron Nessen later said he understood portions of it were classified.

On Ford's schedule for today was the first major business conference of his work-and-ski holiday that began Sunday. Members of the Energy Resources Council were sum-

moned from Washington for a morning meeting that Nessen said would produce no final decisions.



Cloudy with rain or drizzle likely tonight and Saturday. Highs today in the upper 40s. Low tonight near 40. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s and low 50s. Winds southwest 5 to 10 miles an hour today and tonight. Outlook for Sunday is rain ending and warm. Precipitation probabilities are 70 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Saturday.

The energy advisors are Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisors and Ford assistant L. William Seidman.

Because of the energy meeting, Ford said he would forego skiing today. He had been on the slopes five days in a row.

The President will meet Saturday with his chief economic advisers as a prelude to preparation of his January State of the Union message to Congress.

Nessen said the message would "zero in" on energy and economic problems and would deal with little else. The press secretary said it would be delivered to Congress within a week after Congress convenes Jan. 14.



A GOOD MORNING FOR DUCKS—Motorists were forced to turn on their lights and grope through fog-covered highways this morning as the weather remained damp and unsuitable for few activities—unless you're a duck hunter.

(Staff Photo by Dave Celaya)

TODAY'S INDEX	
One Section Today	
Local Scene	2, 3
Dear Abby	2
Horoscopes	3
Editorials	4
Sports	6, 7
Comics, Crossword	10
Classifieds	10, 11
Deaths & Funerals	12



Jo Roberts, Ruby Tucker, Lucy Alderdice, and Mary Gertzen are pictured at the table centered with an arrangement made by Olive Steele at the Alderdice home for the Pottertown Club meet.



Among those attending the Pottertown Homemakers luncheon at the Alderdice home were Ola Outland, Ruth Weston, Patye Overcast, Bobbie Cook, Katie Overcast, and Voline Roberts.



Lucy Alderdice, center, with Patye Overcast, left, and Ruby Kelly, stand before the table before the potluck luncheon at the Alderdice home held by the Pottertown Homemakers Club.



Attending the luncheon of the Pottertown Homemakers Club were Ann Sympton, guest, Shirley Wirts, Louise Short, Lois Smith, Robbie Harrison, and Dee Wilson, guest.

Pottertown Club Meets

The Pottertown Homemakers Club held its annual holiday potluck luncheon on Wednesday, December 11, at ten a.m. at the cottage of Mrs. Lucy Alderdice.

Mrs. Nola Lewis, president, presided. The devotion was given by Mrs. Ruth Weston, who

used as her scripture, Luke 9:24. The thought for the day was "I Sang the Birth." Prayer was led by Mrs. Lewis.

Eighteen members answered the roll call. Two visitors were Mrs. Ann Sympton and Mrs. Dee Wilson, with the latter becoming a new member. Mrs. Iva Alford gave the treasurer's report.

Lunch was served and pictures were taken. Gifts were exchanged and games were led by Mrs. Mary Gertzen. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Louise Short at the piano.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 8, at ten a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

PERSONALS

HOSPITAL PATIENT
William Price of Murray has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

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up to **40%**

discount on

Christmas Related Items

- Christmas Decorations
- Wreaths
- Garland
- Candles
- Center Pieces

Mrs. McClure Hostess For Circle Meet

Mrs. Vida McClure opened her home for the December meeting of the Lee-Olia Lassiter Circle of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Women.

"Give Yourself For Christmas" was the subject of the devotion given by Mrs. Betty Jo Poole.

A very interesting and informative lesson on "Ways of Using Advent" was presented by Rev. Philip McClure.

Instead of exchanging gifts themselves, the members of the circle brought gifts to be taken to the patients at Western State Hospital.

Plans were made for the Spaghetti Supper December 7 at the church.

Lovely refreshments in the holiday theme were served by the hostesses, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Poole, to Dianne Moore, Loretta Wilson, Jeri Marsh, Ann Sympton, Janice Wilson, Phyllis Roberts, and Rev. McClure.

Miss Sabrina Tucker, Bride-elect, Honored With Household Shower

A delightful courtesy extended to Miss Sabrina Tucker, bride-elect of Ray Karraker, was a household shower held recently at the Community Room of the Murray Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The gracious hostesses for the event were Mrs. Mavis Hurt, Mrs. Dorothy McCann, Mrs. Martha Broach, and Mrs. Lou Ellen Stark.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of rust and orange chrysanthemums by the hostesses who also presented white carnation corsages to Mrs. Aline Karraker, Mrs. Evelyn Tucker, and Mrs. Laurie Tobey.

Miss Susan McCann kept the register at the table covered with a gold cloth. The gifts were also placed on a gold covered table.

Refreshments of punch, cakes, nuts, and mints were served from a table covered

Officers of the Pottertown Homemakers Club are, left to right, Delores Zinkovich, secretary, Iva Alfred, treasurer, Lucy Alderdice, vice-president, and Nola Lewis, president.

Providence Club Meets, Herndon Home

Mrs. Anton Herndon opened her lovely new home for the annual holiday party held on Tuesday, December 10, by the New Providence Homemakers Club.

The president, Mrs. June Curd, presided. At the noon hour a bountiful potluck luncheon was served to all members present and two visitors, Mrs. Danny (Gail) Herndon and Mrs. Grundy (Beth) Falwell, who later joined the club.

An interesting game was led by Mrs. Curd in the absence of Mrs. Karen Housden, recreational leader. Mrs. Mavis Elkins won the game prize.

Gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated tree. Secret pals were revealed and names were drawn for 1975.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Dale on Tuesday, January 14, at one p.m.

In 1968 it was reported that Zolillo Diaz of Spain had rolled a hoop 600 miles from Mierez Madrid and back in 18 days.



He wants Abby to choose his wife

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a big decision to make and I need your help. My wife died 14 months ago. She was 41, and I am 39. We never had any children as she was never strong enough.

Two women came into my life and both are pressing for marriage. One is a fine lady who could give me an easy life. By that I mean a place in society, a beautiful home and a very, very secure income. I would never have to worry about money with this lady. She is a widow who says she is 51, and she looks it—and more. She can't give me a very exciting love life, however, as she is quite dried up and not a beauty by any means.

The other woman has nothing to offer except herself. An exciting love life would be assured with this one. She is very good to look at, and is only 28.

If I knew I would live to a ripe old age, I'd marry the widow, but if I could be sure I would die in 10 to 15 years from now I would marry the younger one.

Please don't leave this decision up to me. One day I think one way and the next day I change my mind. Thank you. CAN'T DECIDE

DEAR CAN'T: If you think I am going to choose your wife for you, you're mistaken. That's a choice you'll have to make yourself. Nobody knows how long he'll live, but it's wise to live as though there will be a tomorrow—because there usually is.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am out of my mind, but I have always had the feeling that they gave me the wrong baby when I left the hospital.

The "baby" is now 15 years old and I can't get this notion out of my head.

I have the baby's little footprint on the certificate of birth, and I know footprints don't change, so I wonder if you would think I was crazy if I asked my daughter to step in some ink and make another footprint to compare to the one of her certificate?

Thank you for not laughing. WRONG BABY MAYBE

DEAR WRONG: If it will make you feel better, go ahead. But be warned: How will you feel and what will you do if the footprints do NOT match?

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a very bad heart attack a month ago. We live in the country and there wasn't an ambulance available, so I drove him 52 miles to the hospital. Need I tell you what an ordeal that was?

I stayed with my husband for three hours, then the doctor told me he was out of danger so I should go home and get some rest, so I went home.

In the meantime I had phoned my daughter and son to tell them about their father. When my daughter got to the hospital and found that I had gone home, she called and raised the roof, saying I should have stayed at the hospital with her father. Abby, she has brought this up several times since, and it bothers me.

I love my husband dearly and prayed for his recovery night and day, but my daughter keeps trying to make me feel guilty.

Do you think I neglected my husband? HURT

DEAR HURT: You took the doctor's advice, which I think was very wise. Your daughter can't make you feel guilty without your cooperation. You KNOW you didn't neglect your husband, so tune your daughter out, and don't feel hurt.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to Mrs. M.H., you write, "What you are saying is that the secret of getting your children to listen to you is to listen to THEM."

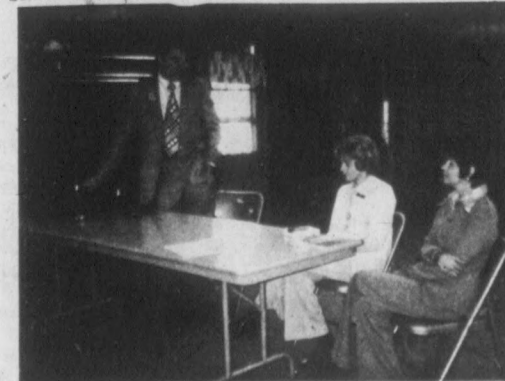
Abby, I wonder how many people realize that there is a right NOT to listen. The late William Ernest Hocking wrote, "The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right not to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free, and listening compulsory, though that might be a speaker's dream!"

OLD FAITHFUL IN MEMPHIS
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose 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, Calif. 90212.



Lola James, standing, Office Manager of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, along with Mrs. Hooper, Medicare Billing Clerk, explained the billing system of the hospital pertaining to Medicare and hospital insurance to the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens at the Ellis Center.



George Ed (Pete) Waldrop, standing, Business Manager of the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, along with Cynthia Hart and Gina Hendricks, explained the Clinic's billing system pertaining to Medicare to the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens at the Ellis Center.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, December 29
Rev. and Mrs. Aubert (Bud) Rose, Sr., of Benton will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the Bank of Marshall County, Benton, from two to four p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wavel Beaman of Kirksey Route One will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at 630 Ellis Drive, Murray, from two to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of Standing Rock Community, Stewart County, Tenn., will have a celebration in honor of their golden wedding anniversary at their home from one to four p.m.

Fifth Sunday Singing of Blood River Association will be at Grace Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, December 30
Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at seven p.m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p.m.

Tuesday, December 31
Annual Watchnight Service will be held at Sugar Creek Baptist Church starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County. Birthday party will be at 1:30 p.m. and those having birthdays in November and December and any other interested people, and persons planning to attend the party call the office at 753-0929.

New Year's Eve dance for members of the Oaks Country Club and their invited guests will be at the WOW Building from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the pro shop.

Lynn Grove Women Meet

The Lynn Grove United Methodist Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford for the December meeting.

Sara Hill opened the meeting by playing selections on the accordion.

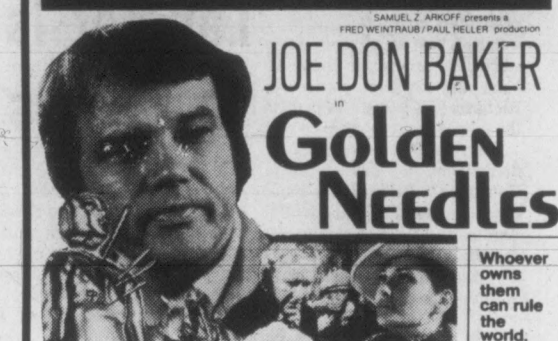
Presenting the program were Mary Chambers, Margaret Deering, and Clover Lockhart. Mrs. Deering presided at the business meeting and the next meeting was planned for January 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Prayer partners were revealed and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table by Mrs. Crawford and her daughter, Mrs. Jo Schwind of California.

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre
Open 6:45-Start 7:15
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"
PG United Artists
—Plus—
Lee Marvin "The Spikes Gang"
PG United Artists

Cheri & CAPRI
Rocking Chair Theatres - 753-3314 THRU Wed.

JOE DON BAKER
That big man from "WALKING TALL" is back!



ELIZABETH ASHLEY ANN SOTHERN JIM KELLY BURGESS MEREDITH
7:30, 9:20 + 2:30 Sun. Aft.

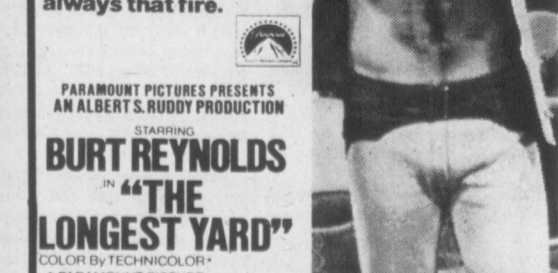
KIDSHOW Sat. 2:30 til 4:45

"HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA" 75' to All

Cheri Now thru Jan. 14th

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS** IN "THE LONGEST YARD"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R 7:20, 9:30 + 2:30 Sat., Sun. \$2 & \$1

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:40 p. m.
"FRENCH LOVE SECRETS" (x) 18 or Over

DELICIOUS MONEY SAVER
FOOT LONG CHILI DOG & OLD FASHION HOT BARBEQUE
2 for \$1
One coupon per customer Bring this coupon
Good Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 & 2
DIPPER'S DELIGHT 1308 CHESTNUT
32 FLAVORS ICE CREAM & SANDWICH PARLOR

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 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) Equip yourself with the know-how to step out and make new records. And DO see that your timing is right.

TAURUS

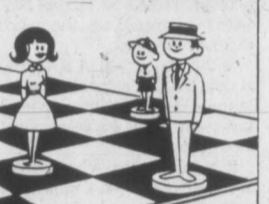
(Apr. 21 to May 21) Old routines may prove more effectual than certain new ones which may be suggested now. However, be an astute judge, considering every factor, hint, clue.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Don't be impulsive about making changes unless you are certain they will prove beneficial. Intellectual pursuits especially favored.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)



Don't Make a Move!!

without *Welcome Wagon*

Our Hostess' Gifts and Information are the Key to Your New Community Mrs. Kathryn Outland Phone 753-3079



Start out under your own power, build up momentum, and you can make your own "breaks." A new turn of events should not deter you from following through on your program.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Past experience may give you the clue to solution of a current problem. Good solar influences should help you to make fine advances.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Good planetary aspects. Do not become involved in the confusion prevalent in certain areas. Stride forward with a firm, steady step toward sound objectives.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Many advantages indicated. Put forth your finest efforts; emphasize your alert thinking, endurance. With sure-footedness, your path will grow easier, brighter.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Flavor your usually direct approach with discreet deference, respect for other's opinions. You will achieve most by being moderate, acting without pressure.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Unusual situations will now call for your top-flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A pleasant day. Capitalize on your know-how and step out to make new records. All good efforts will pay off.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Influences now tend to distract you from duties and obligations so a "first" and perhaps a difficult task: Keep yourself in line—but without anxiety.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't go against present trends or you might find yourself completely out of step

with others. Some of your future objectives are taking shape.

YOU BORN TODAY: There is a great deal of the paradoxical in your nature. On the one hand, you are down-to-earth, ex-

remely practical and methodical; on the other, you are a visionary, an idealist in the truest sense. At heart a scholar, you would make an outstanding educator and, also endowed with a gift for words, you could excel as a lecturer, writer or statesman. Your perseverance is boundless and, once having visualized a goal, you let no obstacle stand in the way of its attainment. Try, however, to conquer a tendency toward too much introspection, since it could lead to moodiness, depression. Birthdate of: Woodrow Wilson, 28th Pres., U.S.A.

Oaks Country Club Plans Dance Tuesday

The Oaks Country Club will have a New Year's Eve dance on Tuesday, December 31, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Woodmen of the World building. Tickets for members and their invited guests may be purchased at the door the night of the dance or before the dance at the club pro shop.

A water-repellent sealer retains the natural wood look of outdoor structures.

Luncheon Meet Held By New Concord Club

The New Concord Homemakers Club met Wednesday, December 11, at eleven a. m. at the Holiday Inn for a luncheon and holiday party with an exchange of gifts and revealing of sunshine friends. After lunch the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield. Mrs. Ralph Rowlett read Luke 9:24 and the group repeated Psalms 23 in unison. The thought for the day was "I Sing the Birth." Mrs. Effie Edwards gave the treasurer's report and called

the roll with each member naming a tree decoration or one of Santa's reindeer. Landscape notes were read by Mrs. Frank Spiceland.

PERSONALS

GUESTS HERE
Brandy, Toni, and Joni Ammon of Mt. Vernon, Ind., spent Thursday and Friday with their uncle, Mike Brandon, Sports Editor of the Murray Ledger & Times.

The carol, "Silent Night," was sung by the nineteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Julia Sharp. Miss Erin Montgomery closed the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wilson on Wednesday, January 8, at one p. m.

Both brown paper bags and transparent plastic bags are efficient for use in flouring small pieces of meat and cut-up poultry.

CONTINUING MONDAY ... OUR GREAT ANNUAL

FALL & WINTER FABRIC

Clearance

SENSATIONAL BUY! REGULAR \$2.99 YARD

POLYESTER KNITS

66¢ YD.

- From Famous Milliken Mills
- 100% Polyester, 60" to 62" wide
- Solid Interlock, Pique, Ponte De Roma
- 1 to 6 yard Sample Pieces & Mill Lengths
- 2,000 yards at each store to sell

REGULAR \$1.99 WASHABLE

CHALLIS PRINTS

45" wide, full bolts
Famous Betsy Johnson Prints
Hurry, for best selection

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PRINTED GABARDINES

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Polyester & Acetate Flannel Prints
45" to 60" wide, full bolts

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FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

FALL & WINTER WOOLENS

Regular \$2.99 to \$3.99 yd. Values
54" to 60" wide, Full bolts
Wool Checks, Plaids, Solids etc.
100% Wool & 100% Acrylic Jerseys

99¢ YD.

PRINTED & SOLID JERSEYS

Regular \$1.99 to \$2.99 yd. values
Our entire stock of fine Jerseys
Printed Mat Jersey, Arnel Jerseys
Antron Jerseys, Acetate Jerseys

99¢ YD.

OUR ENTIRE FALL & WINTER STOCK!

REGULAR \$3.99 TO \$8.99 YARD FANCY

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

\$ 2.88 YD.

- Our Entire Stock of Dyed to Match Morotranic Double Knits
- Our Entire Stock of Dyed to Match Acrylic Double Knits
- Our Entire Stock of Metallic and Novelty Double Knits.
- Our Entire Stock of 60" Printed Double Knits
- No exceptions all of our Fancy Double Knits on Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK! REG. \$4.99 TO \$8.99 YD.

BETTER WOOLENS

"Stevens" Washable Wool Flannels
Washable Wool Checks, Plaids & Novelties
100% Wool Coating, Worsted Suitings
50% Wool & 50% Polyester Plaid Suitings
Full bolts, 54" wide, our entire stock on sale

2.88 YD.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

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Our entire stock of prints on sale

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2:30 - 4:15 - 7:10 - 9:00 Rated P.G.

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Academy
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Baptist

Scotts Grove
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Missionary
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

West Fork
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Spring Creek
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Northside
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sinking Springs
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

Hazel Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Poplar Springs
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Blood River
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Kirksey Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Baptist
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

New Mt. Carmel Missionary
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Flint Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

Cherry Corner
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Elm Grove
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Salem Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Sugar Creek
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Owens Chapel
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

Mount Horsh Baptist
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Lone Oak Primitive
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
4th Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Old Salem Baptist Mission
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Vesper Service 5:00 p.m.

Coldwater
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

Faith Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Lucust Grove
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Chestnut Street General
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nazarene
Murray Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Locust Grove Church
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pentecostal
Almo Heights
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

United, 310 Irvan Ave
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

United, New Concord
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Calvary Temple
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly Of God
Church School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00

First Assembly Of God
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
St. Leo Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science Services
Farmer Ave. and 17th St., Murray, Ky., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Testimony meeting second Wednesday 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Watchtower Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.
Wyman Chapel A.M.E. Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

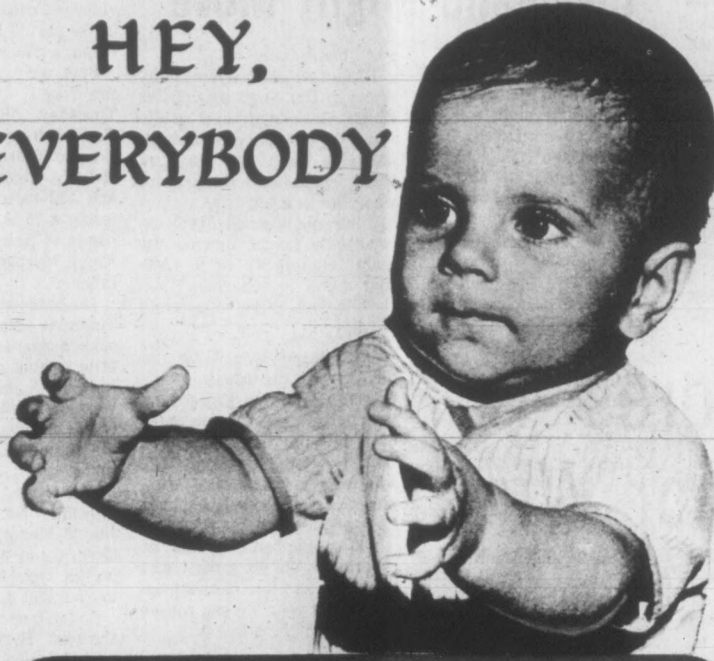
St. John's Episcopal
Church School 9:15
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Seventh Day Adventist
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

...ATTEND CHURCH

HEY,
EVERYBODY



...Happy New Year!

Somehow we always associate the New Year with youth. Such an association is natural. It is logical because both the baby and The New Year are beginning a life of their very own. Of course these youngsters eagerly greet the New Year, while the not so young try to stay the same age. But the New Year comes for all of us to give us a chance to rid ourselves of old problems that disturb our peace of mind. New Year is for the aged too. But there is little to distinguish New Year for them. Their days, weeks and years all seem to run together. But the rest of us do need their wisdom. We must quit pushing our older citizens around and spend more time trying to make each New Year a happy occasion for everybody. *New Year time is high time that we spend more time seeing that our older citizens have a good time along with our young folk. Let everybody sing Auld Lang Syne this New Year, with new meaning, as we say Happy New Year to all.*



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Methodist

Palestine United
Worship Service 11 a.m. 1st Sunday, 10:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday; Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th

Martin's Chapel United
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Good Shepherd United
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Independence United
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Kirksey United
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Coldwater United
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday; 10:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th Sunday

Temple Hill United
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

First Methodist
Worship 8:45 & 10:50 a.m.

Russells Chapel United
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Goshen Methodist
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays; 9:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Lynn Grove
Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

Cole's Camp Ground
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Dexter-Hardin United
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd & 4th Sunday

Mt. Hebron
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st Sunday—11:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday—10:00 a.m. 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Sunday

Mt. Carmel
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st, 3rd & 4th Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday

Wayman Chapel AME Church
Morning Services 10:45 a.m.

Brooks Chapel United
1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. No evening worship

Bethel United
1st & 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 7:00 p.m.

Storey's Chapel United
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Christian

First Christian
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Murray Christian
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Church Of Christ
New Providence
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

University
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Green Plain
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

West Murray
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Union Grove
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Seventh & Poplar
Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

New Concord
Morning Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pleasant Valley
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Second Street
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 3:00 p.m.

Friendship
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Coldwater
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Kirksey Church of Christ
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday & Wednesday

Presbyterian

Liberly Cumberland
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:00 a.m. every other Sunday

North Pleasant Grove
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Oak Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Mount Pleasant
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Chief Jail Consultant Has Difficult Job

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "No man, no matter what his status in the eyes of society, should be forced to live even one hour in a rat-infested cell."

If Joe Barbee had to summarize his personal working philosophy, that undoubtedly would be it. As chief jail consultant for the Kentucky Department of Justice's Bureau of Corrections, Barbee has the difficult job of inspecting local jails and trying to persuade local officials that improvements need to be made if rehabilitation is ever going to become a reality.

But convincing county officials that jail improvements ought to have a higher fund priority hasn't been easy, he says, especially since most communities are hard pressed to meet their financial responsibilities.

Of 119 county jails inspected by the justice department last summer, 64 received "poor" to "very poor" ratings. Another 25 were rated as being in "fair" condition only, while the remaining 30 earned "good" to "very good" ratings.

According to Barbee, no one area of the state has a monopoly on good or bad jails. There is an even distribution of every quality of jail in every part of the state.

The criteria used in judging

jails includes a check of security, sanitation and dietary provisions for inmates. How well the jailers do their job is not on Barbee's checklist.

Barbee said that the low ratings received by most county jails were due largely to the limited amount of local tax money being allocated for jail improvements. But the situation is changing, albeit ever-so-slowly, he says, and some of those changes are expected to become more evident soon.

For one thing, more funds for jail improvements now are becoming available without having to tap local tax sources. Much of the new money is reaching local government through federal revenue sharing and grants from the Kentucky Crime Commission (KCC).

In addition, the 1975-77 Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan for Kentucky, approved just last October at a special KCC session, also has earmarked an additional \$50,000 for more jail renovation work by June, 1975. Similar amounts also have been projected for expenditure during 1976-77.

Nearly another \$500,000 in federal-local money will be pumped into a program which will permit construction of a

regional confinement center to replace existing local facilities in a four to six county area. Two additional centers also are planned for 1976-77.

The plan also calls for still another \$180,000 in federal-local funds to be expended over the three-year period for hiring at least one deputy jailer for every jail certified by the jail consultant's office as meeting specified minimum standards for security, sanitation and prisoner diet.

Fully staffed for the first time since January this year — by Barbee and a five-man team of trained consultants — the state's Office of Jail Consultants already is receiving praise for giving local jailers help in an area which, according to one source, traditionally offered "little incentive for jailers to do a better job."

Jack B. Lesley, assistant director of management services for the state's Department of Justice, describes the work done by Barbee and his staff over the past year (1973-74) as impressive.

The "firsts" credited to Barbee's office by Lesley included a three-day, in-service training program for newly elected jailers and a series of 10 regional training seminars attended by more than 50 per

cent of the state's local jailers and their deputies.

Barbee's office also joined with the Jailers Association in writing legislation which, enacted by the last General Assembly, now makes it mandatory that all planned jail construction and renovation projects get approval from the office of Jail Consultants before any work is begun.

Thus far, that office has supervised jail renovation projects in at least 10 facilities and sold 9 counties on using federal revenue sharing money to build new jails.

Lesley said that another 20 talk sessions with fiscal and county court judges on jail renovation and new construction also are being planned for fiscal year 1976. In addition, Barbee and his staff expect:

—To work with the state's Bureau of Training at Richmond in developing a regular training program, with the goal of instructing no less than 50 per cent of all local jailers in Kentucky by June, 1976.

—To conduct, also by June, 1976, over 48 special investigations into the "just and fair treatment of prisoners" per a commitment made by the governor's office, the state Attorney General and the state's Office of the Public Defender.



TEMPER, TEMPER—Aircraft windshield is tempered between tubes at PPG plant in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Least Contested Office Victors Will Assume Office In January

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The 242 victors of one of the least contested races in history will take office soon. Last November they all ran unopposed for the office of conservation district supervisor.

Most of those who take the oath this January will be familiar with the duties of a conservation district supervisor — 90 per cent of them were re-elected to that post.

According to Bill Gayle, director of the division of conservation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the last election was not unusual. "Generally," said Gayle, "the race for supervisor is not contested."

A subdivision of state government, each of the 121 conservation districts is run by a seven-person board of supervisors. Two supervisors, each serving a four-year term, are elected for each district.

"The boards of the conservation districts," said Gayle, "are responsible for the conservation and development of the natural resources in the area they serve."

"Much of the board's effectiveness," continued Gayle, "depends on the know-how and

work of the individual supervisors because a major tool of the board is the power of persuasion. These people spend much time trying to get land owners to develop and carry out conservation plans and to use land according to its capabilities. It's a big job and a thankless job with long hours and no pay. I'm happy to see experienced, dedicated supervisors returning to the boards."

Though conservation district boards have no enforcement or regulatory power, members of the policy-making Kentucky Soil and Water Conservation Commission are chosen from their ranks. That nine-man, bipartisan commission sets regulations which are enforced by the division of conservation.

According to Gayle, most of the district board supervisors are agriculturalists. "We've been encouraging other groups to participate," said Gayle, "and some doctors, merchants and attorneys do serve on the district boards. But, agriculturalists still predominate."

Before a candidate for supervisor can be placed on the ballot, 25 land owners in the conservation district must sign a petition nominating him.

Check Toys For Safety

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The day after Christmas, parents started teaching children to put away their toys.

"Before teaching them this good habit, parents should learn the habit of checking those toys for safety," advises E. Edsel Moore, director of the Department for Human Resources' (DHR) Pesticides and Consumer Safety Program.

Adults should examine all toys periodically to assure that wear or tear has not uncovered a hazardous situation, Moore warns.

For example, toys left outdoors in the weather can become weakened. A rusted-out bicycle part, left unrepaired, could cause an accident, injury or even death.

Bicycles should be checked often to make sure that:

- All nuts, bolts and clamps are tightly secured;
- The light is kept clean and bright and has new batteries;
- The pedals spin freely and broken spokes are replaced;

- The mirror is not broken or cracked;
- The air pump is working;
- The tires are properly inflated.

In addition, the seat should be checked closely to make sure that it is adjusted to the size of the child. His legs should bend only slightly and the ball of his foot should be on the pedal at the bottom of the stroke.

During the cold months of winter, it's a good idea to maintain playground equipment by removing plastic seats that could crack and break.

When toys are broken, sharp edges or jagged points that can puncture skin and jab eyes are often exposed, Moore says. "Any broken toy should be repaired or disposed of immediately to reduce the chance of injury," he advises.

"Toy safety doesn't end when Christmas is over," says Moore. "In fact, it's a good time for both children and parents to learn more about the subject together."



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Youth Delegates Chosen

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two Kentucky students have been chosen as delegates to the 1975 United States Senate Youth Program, a one-week government internship scheduled for Feb. 1-8 in Washington, D. C.

Rebecca J. Lee of Ballard High School and Michael W. Shelton from Fairdale High School, both in Louisville, will join 100 other high school students, two from each state and the District of Columbia, in an intensive examination of federal government, particularly the Senate.

Each delegate will be eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship to study American government and related subjects. The scholarships and program, now in their 13th year, are made possible through grants from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. No government funds are used.

To be eligible for competition,

a student must be a junior or senior, hold an office in student council or other student body organization and must score well on a qualifying test. In Kentucky, Department of Education officials grade the tests and choose the top two candidates, plus two alternates.

During their week in Washington, the students will spend a day with their Senators, will attend briefings with other Senators, Representatives and Cabinet members, and will visit the Departments of Defense, Justice and State. A visit to the White House also is scheduled, including a tentative meeting with President Ford.

Program arrangements in Washington are being made by the Senate Youth Advisory Committee under the co-chairmanship of Senators Henry M. Jackson (d-Wash.) and Charles H. Percy (r - Ill.).

VALUE Rated USED CARS

- 1973 Oldsmobile 98, Luxury Sedan, all power and air.
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- 1970 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, power and air.
- 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, power and air, 20,000 miles.
- 1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, power and air, new tires.
- 1972 Buick Electra, 4 door hard top, power and air.
- 1969 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hard top, power and air.
- 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door.
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hard top, power and air.

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Environmental Quality Commission Meets Recently

FRANKFORT, Ky. — At its recent meeting in Frankfort, the state Environmental Quality Commission covered a wide range of topics — air pollution, water quality standards, wild rivers, noise pollution, strip mining reclamation, solid waste and environmental education.

The advisory board to the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection reaffirmed its recommendation that Jefferson County be designated an air quality maintenance area for particulates. The department had previously decided to ask the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to designate the district as an air quality maintenance area for sulfur dioxide.

A region may be designated as an air quality maintenance

area if projections show it will not be able to meet and maintain ambient air quality standards during the next ten years. The Louisville District said it qualified for designation as a maintenance area for particulates as well as for sulfur dioxide. However, the state air pollution division disagreed.

Reading a statement from the department, Herman Regan, commissioner of the bureau of environmental quality, said, "It appears that this matter cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned, other than to designate Jefferson County as an air quality maintenance area for particulates. The department recommends this designation based on the recommendation of the Environmental Quality Commission, the Louisville Program and the support of the public to do so."

Regan said the environmental department will request the EPA designate Jefferson County as an air quality maintenance area for particulates as well as sulfur dioxide.

When the area is designated, the state agency will conduct an intensive study of the air pollution there. According to John Smither, director of the air pollution division, the study will provide the state agency with more extensive information about pollutant levels in Jefferson County. "If we find the standards will be met," said Smither, "that's all that must be done. If not, new strategies for meeting and maintaining the ambient air quality standards in the area will be developed."

Regan also reported that the department is working with

EPA on water quality standards. He said the department will draft regulations to conform with the water quality standards recently established for Kentucky by the Federal agency.

Also during its recent meeting, the commission reviewed the primary draft of a management plan for protection of the state's eight wild rivers. The document outlines guidelines and alternatives for wild rivers management as well as listing recommendations. Among those was a recommendation that the state environmental protection department arrange protective agreements with the federal government — about 60 per cent of the wild rivers' land is under federal domain. Separate detailed management plans for each of the wild rivers were also recommended.

The commission will comment on the draft management plan at its next meeting.

In other action the commission: — Requested suggestions for membership on its new noise pollution advisory committee. Membership must include a sound engineer, an audiologist, and persons representing transportation, manufacturing, labor and the general public;

— Reviewed a list of 48 major air pollution sources which either will not meet their deadlines for complying with state regulations or have not submitted acceptable compliance schedules to the air pollution division. According to Regan, about a thousand major air pollution sources have already complied with state regulations and the division hopes to bring the remaining

pollution source under control soon. Other status reports will be issued at future commission meetings;

— Reported that during a tour of Eastern Kentucky strip mines, commission members observed that two strip mine operations near the wild rivers portion of the Rockcastle River were adequately controlled to protect the river from their effects. Chairperson Jackie Swigart urged that interested persons write state officials assuring them of the importance of vigorous enforcement of reclamation laws;

— Endorsed an environmental education program being initiated by the Kentucky Department of Education;

— Requested information on water pollution in Eastern Kentucky.

The next meeting of the Environmental Quality Commission will be held Jan. 15, at the Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort.

Kentucky Unemployment Rate Well Below National Average

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The unemployment rate is a far cry from a "cut and dried" statistic.

"Determining the rate involves a 70-step estimating procedure required of each state and developed by the United States Department of Labor," said Robert W. MacDonald, head statistician for the Bureau for Manpower Services, Department for Human Resources (DHR).

Simplified, the unemployment estimates include everyone 16 years of age or over who is looking for work and is available for work, including persons who are laid off and waiting to return to work.

The methodology uses the number of persons who are collecting unemployment insurance benefits as a base for the estimate.

"Covered employment represents about 65 per cent of Kentucky's work force, so the

persons who are covered by unemployment insurance represents a substantial portion of the state's total jobs," said MacDonald.

Persons not covered under Kentucky's Unemployment Insurance Program are added to this base figure to give a total unemployment figure for the state. The non-covered portions of the unemployment estimate include most government workers, railroad workers and new and returning job seekers, such as college and high school graduates and dropouts.

In contrast, the employment estimate includes everyone who works for one hour or more during the reference week, which includes the 12th of each month. This reference week has been established by the U. S. Department of Labor and all states in the nation use the same week.

"Since 1970, Kentucky's unemployment rate has been

below the national rate," MacDonald said. "This is due in part to industrial development in Kentucky."

"For many decades, Kentucky was a labor supply state for the industrial states to the north," MacDonald said. "We used to have an out-migration of 400,000 persons every ten years due to the lack of job opportunities. Since 1965, this out-migration has been stopped and during 1973 Kentucky has had an in-migration of 42,000 persons," he said.

While national unemployment has risen to 6.5 per cent for the month of November, Kentucky's is still below the six per cent level.

"The nationwide upsurge in unemployment means we are experiencing a recession, if one is defined as a slow-down in the economy due to decreased consumer demand for goods," said MacDonald.

"What underlies our national recession, though, is the personal 'depression' that jobless individuals are experiencing," MacDonald said.

Considering that the soaring unemployment rates of the early 1960's averaged 11.6 per cent of the work force, the situation has been worse.

"What complicates the picture of the 1970's, however, are the energy crisis, inflation and the general national and world economic situation," said MacDonald.

Navajo Nation plans for future

In conjunction with the Bicentennial observation, the Navajo Nation of Arizona has planned an irrigation project which will provide water for cultivating 11,000 acres of otherwise arid land.

There will also be a \$2.5 million Navajo Heritage Center to display and sell arts and crafts of all tribes, a Navajo Land Outdoor Theater and an amphitheater in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument. — CNS

Women Applicants To Get Equal Treatment For Trooper Positions

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Women wanting to apply to the Kentucky State Police under newly liberalized physical requirements for applicants can expect equal opportunity in every phase — and danger — of trooper work.

State Police Commissioner Ron Johnson, in a recent interview, said there is no plan to alter state trooper training programs or job assignments to accommodate women. "Nor will they be given special treatment or consideration," he added.

"When I get that list of cadet graduates, all I see is their last names and first initials," he said. "The whole idea is to let them do the same job, whether in a cruiser patrolling a rural county or as a detective, that's what they'd be getting paid for."

Johnson's comments came only a few weeks after the state police lifted the minimum height (5 feet 9½ inches) and weight (150 pounds) requirements, which had virtually barred most women from applying. He acknowledged that the revision was, in part, prompted by federal court rulings generally charging discrimination against women in the employment practices of many state police forces.

"But the Kentucky State Police have been planning, for at least a year, for the possibility of women state troopers," Johnson said.

There currently is one woman's application on file and a half dozen more are expected soon at the state police personnel office. Only one woman applied before Oct. 15, and she reportedly withdrew her application for "personal reasons."

As part of a year-long advanced planning program, Johnson has dispatched three-man teams of command personnel to observe sexually integrated state police forces. About a year ago, the team visited Pennsylvania where some morale problems were reported.

Said Johnson, "You can't plan how the guys are going to react or how the public will react or how the women themselves will react. It will be a new situation for Kentucky."

Upon graduation, the women cadets, like their male counterparts, will be given a chance to choose either trooper or investigative duty. Chances are slim; however, that a new trooper would be granted investigative duty, since he or she is competing with experienced veterans for a limited number of positions.

"There are a number of investigative positions in which women would be as effective as men and in some they might be even more effective," Johnson said. "Whom we choose depends on the job that needs to be done."

"But, for the time being, I expect most, if not all, of our first female troopers will serve in one-line, patrol positions," he added.

According to Lt. Col. James Mayes, field commander, "It's an important consideration for any applicant to know that he or she might be alone, out in the middle of nowhere, trying to

handle a dangerous situation while waiting an hour more for assistance."

Mayes said that troopers in rural counties often must wait more than two hours before an alert for back-up is answered. On city police departments, which have been hiring women for years, the wait normally is less than five minutes.

"If the truth is scary, we can't help that," Mayes said. "We try to tell applicants — male or female — that they put their lives on the line every day. We'd be less than honest if we didn't."

A couple of the female police officers on the Lexington Metro police force are anything but scared of their duty, according to Lt. Bob Wade, who currently teaches the new penal code at the State Police Academy.

"I'd rather ride with or get backed up by one of those two gals than lot of the guys on the force," he said.

Proper Care Needed In Handling Of Game

Kentucky's sportsmen know that the ultimate reward of any outdoor trip should be the delicious meals provided by fish and game, although some are discouraged because their fish always taste strong or their birds or animals "gamey."

The experienced outdoorsman knows that unpleasant tastes in wild meat or fish are often caused by improper handling. With proper care, both game and fish can provide some excellent eating, but handled improperly, they can taste terrible.

The first rule for proper handling is to clean and dress both fish and game as soon as possible. If there is no time for a complete cleaning, game should be eviscerated and kept as cool as possible until it can be dressed out completely. Fish should be kept alive until they are cleaned, but any dead fish should have the intestines and gills removed at once. A fish with unclouded eyes, red gills and firm flesh is still suitable for the skillet.

Small pan fish, such as bluegill and crappie, are usually prepared by scaling and removing the head and intestines. Be sure to remove completely the kidneys — located along the backbone in the upper rib cage. If not removed, they can taint the flavor of the fish.

Larger fish, such as bass, are best if they are filleted since this process removes both the skin and bones, leaving only strips of fine white meat. The skin is often the source of strong flavors, and it should be removed from any large fish.

A good trick in dressing squirrels and rabbits is to soak the animals in cold water before skinning. This will keep loose hair from sticking to the meat. If any hairs get on the meat, they should be removed at once, since this is another source of objectionable flavor. Also, the meat should be inspected carefully and any bloody areas removed.

After the fish, birds or animals are cleaned, they should be cooked as soon as possible. If they are to be stored for more than a day or so, they should be frozen. An excellent way to freeze both fish and small game is to cover the meat completely in a container of water and put the container in the freezer. This protects against both freezer burn and against the meat picking up objectionable tastes or odors during storage.

Larger cuts such as large filets or cuts of venison should be wrapped in strong plastic or freezer paper and sealed tightly. In freezing any meat, it is important that the wrap be airtight.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Failure (slang)
- 5 Call
- 9 Rumor
- 11 Pertaining to the mind
- 13 Pronoun
- 14 Spotted animal
- 16 Conjunction
- 17 Greek letter
- 19 Heroic events
- 20 The ural
- 21 In addition
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Stalk
- 25 Chemical compound
- 27 Footwear (pl.)
- 29 Southwestern Indian
- 30 Anger
- 31 Repeat
- 33 Jumps
- 35 Roman road
- 36 Tiny
- 38 Winter vehicle
- 40 Turf
- 41 Kind of foot race
- 43 French for "summer"
- 44 Preposition
- 45 Release
- 47 Symbol for tantalum
- 48 Continued story
- 50 Click beetle
- 52 Suppose
- 53 Old musical instrument

DOWN

- 1 Insect
- 2 Above

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27

PEANUS

Gentlemen, I ordered a toy bicycle for my sisters doll set.

It was supposed to be here by Christmas. Perhaps it was delivered to the wrong address.

Would you look into the matter, please? Thank you.

I REFUSE TO BE THE ONE WHO TELLS HIM!

THE PHANTOM

GOING HOME... PAST HIS WONDERFUL ISLE OF EDEN... WHERE THE BEASTS LIVE IN PEACE TOGETHER...

HEL-LO...

UNCLE WALKER!

PHANTOM!

GHOST WHO WALKS!

...THE SKULL CAVE... SKULL THRONE... HOME!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WHERE ARE THE LAMBCHOPS YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO PICK UP?

SO THAT WAS IT!

I STOPPED BY THE BUTCHER SHOP BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WHY I WAS THERE

I GUESS WE'RE LUCKY THE BUTCHER SENT HIM HOME

NANCY

BEWARE OF FRIENDLY DOG

WHY SHOULD ANYONE HAVE TO BEWARE OF A FRIENDLY DOG?

BEEBLE BAILY

WANT MY DOUGHNUT, SARGE?

NO, THANKS

OH, ALL RIGHT. I'LL TAKE IT

NO KID LIKES TO SEE HIS BELIEFS DESTROYED

LIL' ABNER

MY NEW SHIPMENT SAVED THEIR LIVES—BUT NOT FOR LONG!!

THEY'VE DESTROYED MY INNOCENT BLOSSOMS!!

INNOCENT NOW—YES!!—BUT ONCE SHE TRAINS THEM IN HER CRIMINAL WAYS—THEY BECOME FIENDS IN FLOWER FORM!!

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

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Lost Kitten

Lost a 5 month old male kitten red tabby "yellow" Answers to the name of Leonard. Most easily recognized by over sized flea collar. Dial 767-4055 after 6 p.m. or 753-8835 anytime

Reward Offered

LOST: LADIES white gold Elgin watch. If found please call 753-7539. A reward is offered.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Lamb Dies At Hospital; Funeral Will Be Saturday

Mrs. Mary Lamb of Hazel died Thursday at five p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 73 years of age.

The Hazel woman was born June 16, 1901, in Henry County, Tenn., and was the daughter of the late William Carrol Oliver and Julia Scarborough Oliver.

Mrs. Lamb is survived by one niece, Mrs. Hugh (Gertrude) White of Murray Route Eight, and one nephew, William Henry Oliver of Paducah.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at one p. m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with Bro. Paul Morgan officiating.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at one p. m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with Bro. Paul Morgan officiating.

Funeral Saturday At Local Chapel For Mrs. Hodges

The funeral for Mrs. J. H. (Estella) Hodges will be held Saturday at eleven a. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home, with Rev. James Garland officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Fifth Sunday Singing To Be At Grace Church

The Blood River Baptist Association will have its Fifth Sunday Singing at the Grace Baptist Church, South Ninth Street, on Sunday, December 29, at 1:30 p. m.

Services Saturday At Funeral Home For Al Barrow

Funeral services for Al (Al) C. Barrow will be held Saturday at eleven a. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Lee officiating and Mrs. Oneida White playing the organ.

Active pallbearers will be nephews of Mr. Barrow. Honorary pallbearers will be Ruble Taylor, Lencie Morris, Bobby Kemp, John Lassiter, and James E. Hughes.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Faye Charlton Barrow, and three sons, Rickie, Randy, and Ron Barrow, all of Lynn Grove; four sisters, Mrs. Evin Allen, Murray, Mrs. L. E. Outland, Murray Route One, Mrs. Haven Veros, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Carl Vinson, Clarksville, Tenn.; two brothers, Thomas Barrow, Madison Heights, Mich., and Glen Barrow, Dearborn, Mich.; half brother, Shirley Barrow, Detroit, Mich.; step brother, Bernard Compton, Grahite City, Ill.

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

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price Change. Includes Kimberly Clark, Union Carbide, W.R. Grace, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price Change. Includes Airco, Amer. Motors, Ashland Oil, etc.

Trial . . .

(Continued from Page 1) 40 days in his life in the summer of 1972. He said the entire case against Mardian was not based on White House tapes but on the testimony of people who were being asked to remember things that had occurred more than two years earlier.

Convict Surrenders; Hostages Found Dead

HIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A farmwife and her teen-age daughter were found shot to death after the surrender of an escaped prisoner who had held them hostage in their home for seven hours.

Authorities identified the victims as Marian Napierala, 53, and Gayle Napierala, 19. A second daughter, Cynthia, 17, also was held hostage. She was uninjured but was taken to a hospital in shock.

The Indiana State Prison escapee, Riley Mosley Jr., 29, of Indianapolis, was taken to the state prison's main compound in this rural community. He had been serving a 10-20 year sentence for armed robbery at a nearby minimum security prison farm.

State police said discovery of the bodies Thursday night surprised them because only 25 minutes before the surrender — with 14 shotgun-armed state policemen surrounding the house — police had talked by telephone with all three hostages.

Stephens, who has known Stanley Napierala since grade school, said, "They were poor people, and they worked hard. Good people. It's just a dirty shame."

Stephens said convicts at the prison farm "get out all the time... They're up and down the roads."

Crime Rate Up 16 Per Cent In First Nine Months Of This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — New FBI figures show that the national crime rate rose 16 per cent in the first nine months of 1974, the largest increase for the period in six years.

The crime rate in smaller cities showed the largest increase. The figures released today reflect an 8 per cent increase in the violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and assault.

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

called state police, Stephens said.

The origin of the escapee's rifle was not immediately known.

State police said at one point Mosley said he would surrender if he could talk with his father in Indianapolis. Efforts to reach the father were futile.

But Stephens said that at another point a buddy of the escapee was brought from the prison and spent 10 to 15 minutes talking with him.

Prison records show Mosley began his term in January 1972, convicted of the knife-point robbery of \$200 from an Indianapolis restaurant.

Stephens said convicts at the prison farm "get out all the time... They're up and down the roads."

Deaths . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ketchup and mayonnaise were on the kitchen table. A Christmas tree, surrounded by open gifts, sat undisturbed in the living room.

The Aliff house, off a dirt road in a wooded area about six miles west of this southern Virginia city, is about 200 yards from the nearest neighbor.

LAKE DATA Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.6, up 0.5. Below dam 308.8, up 0.9. Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 354.1, down 0.1. Below dam 319.3, up 5.8. Sunset 4:46, sunrise 7:09. Moon rises 2:39 p. m., sets Friday 4:26 a. m.

Benny Dead Of Cancer At Age 80

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Benny, the make-believe miser whose deadpan humor broke up audiences from vaudeville days into the age of television, is dead of cancer of the pancreas. He was 80.

His wife of 47 years was at his bedside when he died at his home late Thursday night.

Benny's long-time manager, Irving Fein, said the comedian had been kept under heavy sedation because of severe pain.

Dr. Rex Kennamer, Benny's personal physician, said the cancer was inoperable, according to Fein.

Stomach pains troubled Benny recently and discomfort forced him to cut short his last public appearance earlier this month. But tests did not disclose the cancer until it showed up on X rays last Friday, Fein said.

The manager said exploratory surgery was vetoed by

Band . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Churchill Funeral Home, Early Bird Service Station, Dr. William Doss, Dill Electric, Dixie Cleaners, Curd Barber Shop, Richard Orr Dist. Co., Big B Cleaners, Beale Hardware, Caraway Furniture, Jim Adams JGA, Burger Chef, Benton Auto Supply, Edwin Cain Bldg. Supply, Rudy Bailey Body Shop, Adams Shoe Store, Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, West Kentucky Cabinet, Murray Auto Parts.

McNutt Body Shop, Robert O. Miller, Midwest Development Corp., One Hour Martinizing Cleaners, American Legion Post No. 73, Dr. E. Merton Wolfe, Jack Gardner, James and Eulah Gamron, Stannie and Aldam Ankowski, J. A. Gregory, Sr., Alice McMullen, Mrs. Marjorie L. Coley, Murray Womans Club, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. White, William K. Starks, Mr. & Mrs. Rainey Elkins, Paducah Bottling Company, Riviera Courts, Crouse Motor Sales, Billington Finance and Investment, Gardner Wrecker Service, Fred's, Grogans Mobile Home, Five Points Welding, Murray Civitan Club, Murray Sewing Center, Mr. & Mrs. Max Brandon, Dr. & Mrs. James Byrn, Murray Datsun, Inc., Jim Fain Motors, Seven Seas Restaurant, Murray Cablevision, Palace Drive In, Overbey, Overbey and Overbey, Pet World, Sherwin Williams, Big K Dept. Store, Garland Used Cars, McKeel Equipment Co., Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, Southside IGA, Mrs. Earlene Doran, Dr. A. H. Kopperud, The Tappan Company, Lerman Bros., Inc. Kingswood Salon, Dr. Hal E. Houston, Littleton's,

Model Land Development Co., The Gallery, The Man's World, Interiors by Edward, Juanita's Flowers, Optimist Club, Ky. Lake Oil Company, The Kroger Company, Dr. V. W. Etherton, Settle-Workman Co., Donald Henry State Farm Insurance, Max Walker, Caldwell Cars, J. L. Hopkins Motor Sales, The Men's Store, Farris Grain Co., Thomas Honda Sales, Astro Car Wash, Taylor Motors, Inc., Mr. & Mrs. Pat Hackett, Quota Club, Calloway County Lumber Company, Sam Calhoun, Buck's Body Shop, Ray Broach, Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home, Calloway Monument, Brandon Cabinet Shop, Mr. & Mrs. Deway Ragsdale, Dr. & Mrs. James C. Hart, Mr. & Mrs. Bethel Richardson, Murray Supply Co., Boyd-Majors Real Estate, Federal Savings and Loan Company, Gene Landolt Ins. Agency, Wells Elec., Warren Seed, Bill Warren Discount, Dr. H. C. Denham, Wilson Wooley, George E. Overbey, Farmers Grain and Seed, Cash & Carry, Bell's Grocery, Murray Sand Co., Mrs. Frank Kodman, Mrs. F. D. Johnson, Parker Popcorn Co., National Resort Popcorn, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Sager Glove Co., Sears, P. A. Lindsey, Sr., The Beauty Box, H. T. Waldrop, Texaco Bulk Plant, Katherine Outland, Youth Shop, Housden & Morton, Wiggins Furniture, Ralph Waldrop, Murray Warehouse Corp., Doris Beauty Salon, Holland Drug, Byron Forbus, Paschall Truck Lines, Hutson Chemical, Pool Office Equipment, Purchase Ind. Loan Plan, The Poppye Shoppe, Western Auto Store, Brooks Bus Line, The Cherry's, C. M. Rhodes, Beverley Calloway Merle Norman, Murray Appliance Store, Ryan Milk Company, Wilson Ins. and Real Estate, Fitts Block and Ready Mix, Mix, George Weaks, The Kiwanis Club, Mrs. Lochie Hart, Bobby McKinney Clean Up Shop, Bill Coker, Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Music Dept. Murray Woman's Club, Family Shoe Store.

doctors because of the entertainer's advanced age.

In addition to Benny's wife, other family members were present when he died. Mrs. Benny, the former Sadie Marks, is popularly known as Mary Livingstone, the name she took when she joined Benny on stage. The couple adopted one daughter, Joan.

Visitors to Benny's bedside on his last day included California Gov. Ronald Reagan, entertainer Frank Sinatra, comedians Bob Hope and Danny Kaye and Benny's friend of 50 years, comedian George Burns.

Benny was flown to Los Angeles for tests at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after suffering pain before a Dallas benefit Oct. 19. But doctors pronounced him in good health and he was discharged five days later. He intended to tape a television special and take a guest role in a film.

His most recent public appearance was Dec. 8 to accept an award from the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

Benny's career began more than 60 years ago in vaudeville. Decades on radio, television and in motion pictures made him one of the nation's most beloved comics, and he maintained a schedule of personal appearances until recently. But his television appearances of late were kept to occasional guest roles and an infrequent special.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service December 27, 1974. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations. Receipts: Act. 936 Est. 1500 Barrows & Gilts 50 cents lower Sows strong to \$1.00 higher US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$40.75-\$41.25 US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$40.50-\$40.75 US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$40.00-\$40.50 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$39.50-\$40.00 Sows US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$34.00-\$34.50 US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$33.00-\$34.00 US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$34.50-\$35.00 US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$31.00-\$33.00 Boars \$22.00-\$25.00

Piercing off-tune squeaks from his violin became one of Benny's radio and television fixtures. But serious performances on the instrument provided his first source of income. He quit school in the ninth grade to take an \$8-a-week job playing in the pit of a local theater.

Several years ago his hometown named the Jack Benny Junior High School in his honor.

He hit the road in 1911 in a touring act billed as "Salisbury and Benny — From Grand Opera to Ragtime." He once said that girls began paying attention to him then, and "that, I guess, is what hooked me for show business."

He made his first stab at comedy while serving in the Navy in 1918. He played Izzy There, the admiral's "disorderly."

"Everybody else was hating it up, so I guess my (flat toned) delivery sounded funny by contrast," Benny reminisced.

Lawrence Mattingly told the mayor he would return to the operation of his construction firm Jan. 3.

Sloane Aide Resigns His Staff Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An aide to Mayor Harvey Sloane, who told the Louisville mayor of a possible bribe attempt involving city officials, has resigned his post.

The December Jefferson County Grand Jury returned indictments against State Sen. Lacey T. Smith, Sloane's special counsel, and Louisville contractor William Cropper.

Sloane said it was Mattingly who told him in September that a \$15,000 bribe would allegedly be solicited from Cropper in return for a contract to renovate the Sinking Fund building next door to Louisville's city hall.

Cropper was indicted for attempting to bribe a city official and Smith for soliciting a campaign contribution from an insurance firm in exchange for city insurance contracts.

Mattingly told Sloane that Cropper had stated the bribe was to be divided three ways, with Smith, Mattingly and Daniel Briscoe, Sloane's executive assistant, each getting one-third.

Briscoe, also on leave from his job since Dec. 5, has resigned, saying he will return to private law practice.

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