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Carter Reveals \$30 Billion Program To Aid Economy

Carter and key congressional Democrats are proposing a two-year program aimed at stimulating the economy by creating public works projects, cutting taxes and sending individual taxpayers one-time rebates

Carter, appearing at a news conference Friday with 12 leading congressional Democrats, said an agreement had been reached on a \$30billion program to spark the economy.

The President-elect scheduled another news conference today. It will not be broadcast, Carter aides said.

A key portion of the economic package presented on Friday was a tax rebate program that Carter aides said could bring as much as \$200 to taxpayers. Carter advisers and congressional leaders said rebate checks could be in the mail to taxpayers by spring.

Carter also spoke of "increased temporary Social Security benefits" but his advisers said retired persons would share in the rebate program. Those retired persons who pay no income taxes would receive payments in lieu of a rebate.

The 1977 rebate would total \$7 billion to \$11 billion and would amount to a refund on 1976 taxes. Those receiving the largest checks would be those at the lower end of the economic scale.

Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, said a family of four earning \$10,000 annually would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200. Schultze said an

benefit upper-income taxpayers as well is also on the planning boards.

Carter and his economic aides outlined these points in the economic

-An additional \$5 billion to \$8 billion in federal spending aimed at creation of jobs and up to \$4 billion more for public works projects. Carter said these programs would_create up to 800,000

Schultze later said the proposals should cut unemployment from the current 8.1 per cent to between 6.5 and 7 per cent this year. Nearly eight million Americans are now out of work.

-\$4 billion in permanent tax reductions through raising the minimum standard deduction for taxpayers who don't itemize. It was not clear if the savings would be realized

Under current law, standard deductions range from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for a single person and from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for a married couple. Carter's plan would delete the minimum rate and standardize the deduction at \$2,400 for single taxpayers and \$2,800 for a married couple. Schultze said a family of four earning \$10,000 could save \$100

-Making it possible for threequarters of all taxpayers to report their income on a single short form.

-Business tax relief of \$2 billion. Carter and his advisers are considering either a 2 per cent increase in the investment tax credit, which now is 10 per cent, or an employer tax credit that would equal 5 per cent of the em-

Tax Cuts, Public Works Projects And Rebates Among Items Included In Plan

ployer's total payroll tax, Schultze said. Schultze said the program would cost \$12 billion to \$16 billion in the current fiscal year and \$13 billion to \$16 billion in fiscal 1978. He said Carter's administration will look for spending

reductions of \$2 billion for 1978 to help

offset the reductions. Schultze, whom Carter has tapped as head of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the economic program would result in a budget deficit of between \$70 billion and \$76 billion in this

That would be a record deficit, above the 1976 record deficit of \$66 billion. Schultze said rebate checks could be

in the mail to American taxpayers a month after Congress gives its final

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd endorsed the Carter plan, predicting that the Democratic-

controlled Congress will come through with speedy approval.

In outlining the plans, Carter gave no specifics about the payment for Social Security recipients. But Schultze said present planning would send the tax rebates, in addition to income-earning taxpayers, to retired persons on Social Security who normally might owe no

Under the public works section of the program, Carter will ask for a \$2 billion appropriation in addition to the \$2 billion authorized by Congress last year. In addition, Schultze said, Carter probably will ask for standby authority for another \$2 billion that could be used if economic circumstances required it.

The public works program would expand job training and placement services, aiming particularly to help young people, who have the highest rate of unemployment, and other "hardcore" jobless citizens. Special attention would be given to migrants, minorities, Vietnam veterans and other groups with special needs.

Carter said his program would also nearly double the amount of federal revenue sharing funds available for programs that are designed to flatten eyeles of low and high unemployment. The revenue sharing funds provide federal money to create jobs when unemployment hits certain high levels for sustained periods of time.

across-the-board repate that would Registration Schedule For Spring Semester Given Students who plan to attend Murray

State University during the spring semester and who have not yet paid fees, whether pre-registered or not, should report to the lobby of the Student Center Jan. 13-14 for the next step in the registration process.

Wilson Gantt, dean of admissions and registrar, listed the hours for registration on both Thursday, Jan. 13, and Friday, Jan. 14, as 8 a.m. to 4:30

He emphasized that the procedure for all students who have not paid fees in advance begins in the lobby of the

Heavy Snow Tapers Off **Over Nation**

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow tapered off overnight as a strong low pressure center slowly moved away from the north Atlantic coast, but light snow and strong winds persisted over much of New England.

Another winter storm was in progress this morning over the north central United States, bringing snow, strong winds and very cold air. Snow reached from the western Great Lakes region to South Dakota, Nebraska and the northern Rockies.

The snow and wind were expected to continue moving south through the plains and Rocky Mountains and eastward across the Great Lakes, creating hazardous traveling conditions

Skies cleared along the Canadian border and in the northern Rockies and northern plains. Temperatures dropped to 20 below zero in some areas.

Rain diminished in southern California. Only a few light showers remained along the coast. Some showers developed during the night over southwest Texas.

Skies were generally clear along the remainder of the Pacific coast and also from the Ohio valley and central Gulf states to the middle and south Atlantic states.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 65 at Key West, Fla., to 23 below zero at Minot AFB, N.D.

More Snow Likely

Winter storm watch tonight and Sunday. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with snow likely, with possible accumulations of from two to four inches. Lows tonight from 10 to 15. Highs Sunday in the 20s. Winds northwesterly to 15 miles an hour tonight. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 80

per cent Sunday. Chance of snow on Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs on Monday in the teens to mid 20s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 20s. Lows Monday and Tuesday from zero to 10. Lows Wednesday in the Student Center, with one exception. Students who have not been admitted or readmitted should report first to the Admissions Office on the first floor of Sparks Hall (Administration Building).

Students who have pre-registered and paid fees in advance will simply begin meeting classes the week of Jan. 17. They must register automobiles in the Security Office no later than Friday.

Gantt explained that pre-registered students who have not paid fees may report to the lobby of the Student Center at any time on either date on a firstcome, first-served basis to pick up fee payment information and to be assigned a time to pay fees in Beshear Gymnasium of the Student Center.

Students not registered in advance will pick up packets in the lobby of the Student Center and report to advisers for schedule planning and approval, then return to the Students Center to complete registration and pay fees.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are not pre-registered will go through the process on Thursday, Jan. 13, while freshmen and sophomores are scheduled on Friday, Jan. 14.

Gantt said packets for those who are not pre-registered and fee payment information for those who are preregistered may be picked up in advance in the lobby of the Student Center after 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Drop-add procedure will begin on Monday, Jan. 17, for students who have paid their fees before that date. Students who pay fees on or after Monday, Jan. 17, must wait 24 hours after payment to begin drop-add.

A law seminar for West Kentucky

attorneys entitled "Domestic Relations

Problems" to be conducted at Ken-

tucky Dam-Village State Park Jan. 21-

22 is the second in a series of four

seminars in the area during the 1976-77

Several attorneys and educators will

be on the two-day program co-

sponsored by the Center for Continuing

Education at Murray State University

and the School of Law and Center for

Continuing Education at the University

Marilyn M. Volz, professor of law at

the University of Louisville and

supervisor of the law seminar series,

will preside during part of the seminar.

afternoon, Jan. 21, will be attorneys W.

Pelham McMurry and W. Dalton

Greenfield of Paduçah and Virginia C.

Burbank and William P. Mulloy of

Jan. 22 will include presentations by

attorneys James S. Hubbs and S. J.

Stallings of Louisville and W. David

King of Paducah, and by Robert

The Saturday morning session on

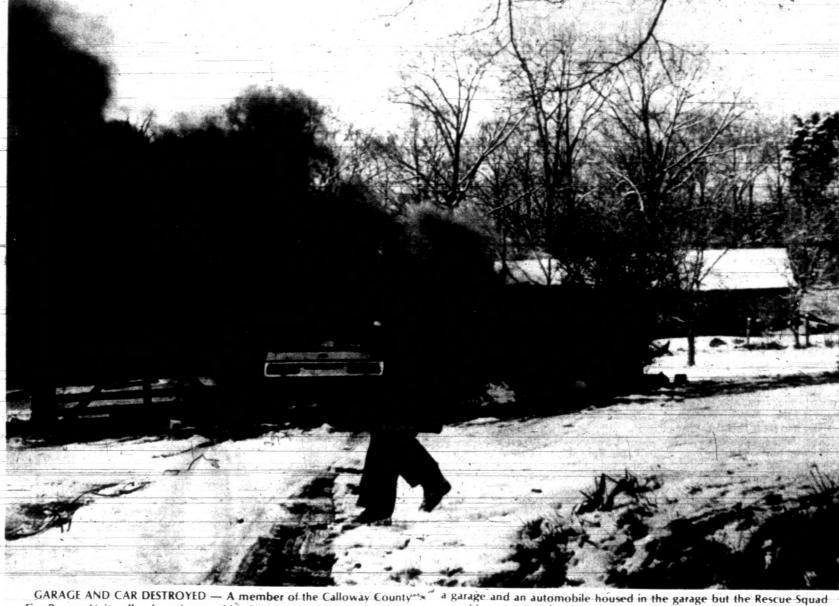
Making presentations on Friday

of Louisville.

Louisville.

Seminar For Attorneys

Slated At Kentucky Dam



Fire-Rescue Unit pulls a hose into position in pr at the home of Toy Jones, Rt. 1, Dexter Friday afternoon. The fire destroyed

was able to protect the Jones' home from the blaze. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Zarb Says Ford Still Very Likely To Attempt To Remove Gas Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford still is "very likely" to attempt to remove price controls from gasoline, despite mounting congressional opposition, says outgoing Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

But there is little chance that the Democratic-controlled Congress will go along with such a move, or act on any of

Stenger, professor of law at the

A question-and-answer period will

Topics during the seminar will in-

clude: interviewing and counseling the

client, fee arrangements, and ethical

considerations; motion and rule

practice; assignment of non-marital

property and division of marital

property; child custody matters; the

non-resident spouse; maintenance for

wife and support of children; and tax

The registration fee of \$25 includes a

handbook and other materials. Par-

ticipants must make their own reser-

Topics and dates for the remaining

two seminars in the series are: "No-

Fault Automobile Insurance," March

11-12; and "Appellate Court Prac-

To register in advance or to obtain

additional information, attorneys,

should call or visit the Center for

Continuing Education, Sparks Hall,

Murray State University, Murray,

vations for lodging.

tices," April 29-30.

Kentucky, (502) 762-2716.

University of Louisville.

follow the session each day.

a series of legislative proposals Ford with the gasoline decontrol plan last submitted Friday in a special energy message to Congress.

Zarb called the proposals "a scorecard ... a document that can be left behind and studied by whomever." The proposal to decontrol gasoline

has drawn criticism from Democrats and even from within Ford's own party and was not included in the 15-page message, a compendium of past Ford energy recommendations that didn't make it through Congress. But Zarb said the omission doesn't mean the

President has given up on the idea. Zarb disputed criticism by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, and a number of other leading Democrats who maintain that gasoline decontrol would add from five to eight cents pergallon to prices, an assertion based on a Congressional Research Service study. Ford's proposal, Zarb said, would have a built-in mechanism that would reimpose price controls should gasoline prices increase beyond two cents a gallon. In addition, he said, the move would not take effect until March 1, which would give President-elect Carter a chance to rescind the plan

once he takes office. Zarb said Ford was ready to go ahead

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fall, but could not because Congress was not in session. Plans to do it early in the week were scrapped because it. was felt it would be bad timing with a

But he gave no indication of when Ford would announce the decision. Once he does, Congress has 15 days in which it may block the plan. And since the 15-day period would carry beyond Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20, the

new Congress just organizing, Zarb

new Democratic president would have an opportunity to rescind the action.

In addition to criticism from Democrats, the plan also has been hit by a number of congressional Republicans, including Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Anderson said Friday he was pleased that Ford had decided to delete deregulation of gasoline prices from his energy message, saying it would be "doomed to failure."

Emergency Service Office Prepared For The Worst

FRANKFORT, Ky. : AP) - Motorists ran off the road, traffic was snarled, and Kentucky ran short of salt to melt the ice during this week's snowstorms.

But Robert McFerren was prepared for far worse. While most state emplores stayed home Thursday afternoon and Friday, McFerren and his staff worked harder than ever.

He is the head of Kentucky's Office of Daserr and Emergency services, and during the past week his job was to keep track of the storms and be ready for whatever problems might develope.

McFerren's office in downtown Frankfort is the state's nerve center when it comes to snowstorms, floods and other potential disasters

This week, he was advised by police of transportation problems across the state, and staved in constant touch with the National Weather Service to see if other troubles were likely.

It was his advice that led to the closing of state offices Thursday afternoon and Friday to eliminate much of the commuter traffic in and out of Frankfort. This week, McFerren said, Kentucky

was lucky. "We had traffic tieups, and some people ran off the roads. But I don't think we had anything bordering on disaster at all," he said. If the snow is heavier, you begin to

have the collapse of flat-roofed buildings," he said," and cases of isolation - when snow isolates a community and the power goes out, and the people are stranded in thier houses

We smply try to watch the weather around Kentucky to see that it doesn't have the potential for becoming a major disaster," McFerren said.

Through Friday, he said, "we had nothing at all of that magnitude. We didn't have any problems with utilities or any of that kind of thing."

McFerren said the worst of the storms appeared to be ever. He predicted that "the situation"... will improve," and that the weekend will bring no major problems.

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Miss Cindy Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford W. Smith of Route Five, Box 2368, Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Cindy, to Robert M. Mohundro, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mohundro of Route Eight, Murray.

Miss Smith will graduate in May of 1977 from Calloway County High School. Mr. Mohundro, a 1975 graduate of Calloway County High School, is employed with Mohundro & Son Insulation and Siding.

Plans are being made for the wedding on Thursday, March 17, at six p.m. at the New Mount Carmel Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

5 Birtha

CELLA GIRL

name chosen by Mr. and Mrs.

baby girl, weighing six pounds

STRATTON GIRL

Rachel Elizabeth is the



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Nursery 4 NEWBORN ADMISSIONS Charles Ronald Cella, 1708 Baby Girl Stratton (mother Plainview, Murray, for their Alice), Rt. 7, Mayfield.
DISMISSALS

1512 ounces, born on Friday, Mrs. Betty J. Bates and December 31, at the Murray-Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Paris, Tn., Calloway County Hospital. Mrs. Phyllis J. Griffith, Hill They have one son, Charles, Top Farms, Paris, Ph., Mrs. and another daughter, Laura. Deloris A. Williams, Rt. 1, Box The father is an associate 117, Springville, Tn., Mrs. Iva professor at Murray State

D. Carson, Rt. 1, Kirksey, University. Mrs. Doris A. Cella and Baby Grandparents are Mrs. Girl, 1708 Plainview, Murray, Grace Cella of Carrollton, Mrs. Judy R. Duncan and Francis R. Cella of Norman, Baby Girl, 308 S. 10th., Apt. B, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murray, Mrs. Joyce D. Barlow, Jr., Route Two, Cave Alexander and Baby Girl, Rt. City.

1. Sedalia, John C. Crawford, P.O. Box 744, Paris, Tn., Ray A. Reeves, 1600 Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stratton Murray, Broc A. Walker, 1605 of Mayfield Route Seven Catalina Dr., Murray, Mrs. announce the birth of a baby Phyllis S. Brandon, Rt. 5, Box girl, Anna Katherine, born on 260, Paducah, Miss Rebecca Tuesday, January 4, at the Hough, 1505 Kirkwood, Murray-Calloway County Murray, Mrs. Hazel L. Hospital.

Martin, 229 Washington St., Grandparents are Mr. and Camden, Tn., Bernice B. Mrs. Charles Stratton and Mr. Boyd, 1619 West Main, and Mrs. Charles Davis, all of Murray, Mrs. Dorothy S. Mayfield. Underwood, Puryear, Tn., Acre Miller, 1663 College Terrace Dr., Murray, John G. Taylor, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Lurley F. Scull (expired), Box 18, Hazel.

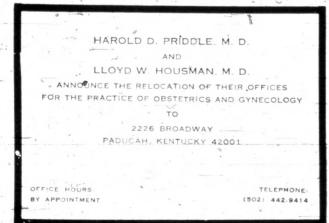
DIAMONDS, GOLD GROW DEAR

The retail cost of diamonds rose 35 per cent last year, and the price of gold has jumped five years, says the Insurance other jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie A. Cook of Murray Route Four are the parents of a baby boy, Jason Bradley, weighing seven pounds 94 ounces and measuring 201/2 inches, born on Thursday, December 23, at 2:23 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

COOK BOY

The new father is owner of about 200 per cent in the past Cook's Motor Sales, Murray. Grandparents are Mr. and Information Institute, which Mrs. Alvin Cook of Murray. recommends periodic reap- Mrs. Bonnie Smith of Murray, praisal for diamonds and and Robert Smith of DeKalb,







Friend May Not Have Full Deck

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family mem-

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car. He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party

line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business. Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private

funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family. If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin runnmy. How do you and your experts figure him?

MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel 'flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I' really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because

a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed? BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet Postponed first Monday due to 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) enve

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1977

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some planetary restrictions.

Don't depend on promises and

don't make any binding agreements yourself. Stress

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perception especially sharp now. In all matters

depend on your own judgment,

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for achievement:

also for making decisions of

importance. You may even

have the opportunity to cash in

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

but you should enjoy the

evening hours, when-some bright and amusing persons

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

unexpected happening in the

forenoon could lead to an un-

planned - and profitable

Auspicious influences! An

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with great ambition

and a magnetic personality

You set lofty goals for yourself

and usually achieve them

persevering, lfighly progressive

in your methods and extremely

optimistic. There's very little

that dismays the well-developed

Capricornian. You could

become a top-flight business

executive, lawyer, writer,

statesman, entertainer or

scientists - depending on your

leanings and education, of

endless. Birthdate of: Richard

Nixon, 37th Pres., U.S.A.;

Carrie Chapman Catt Amer

suffragette; Joan Baez, folk

Your potentials are

because you are industrious

give you stimulating ideas.

A more or less average day

on an avocational skill.

conservatism in all things.

SAGITTARIUS

not that of others.

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

Your Individual

Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will SCORPIO

tomorrow be? To find out what

the stars say, read the forecast

Ease up if week was busy.

look where you are

Catch your breath and take a

headed. Should you change your

objectives? Or your tactics? A

Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some of the things you have

with an extra bit of

been able to manage before

may be harder to control now.

determination, you can "make

May 22 to June 21)

There are tendencies now

toward impulsiveness and

emotionalism. Don't yield to inclinations.

What is expedient may not be

Take a close look at factors

It may be easier for you to

An excellent day in which to

Make

time for thought.

given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Tuesday, January 11

Elm Grove Baptist Church

Dexter Senior Citizens will

Martin's Chapel United

Methodist Church Women will

Murray Star Chapter No.

433 OES will meet at the

Circles of First United

Methodist Church Women will

meet as follows: Bessie

Tucker at church parlor, Alice

Waters at University Branch

of Bank of Murray, and

Maryleona Frost with Mrs.

John C. Winter, all at 9:30 a.

m., and Faith Doran in Senior

Youth Room of church at two

Murray TOPS Club will

Homemakers Club will meet

as follows: Paris Road with

Mrs. Blaine White and

Coldwater with Mrs. Charles

Joe West, both at one p. m.,

and Stars and Stripes at

Extension office at seven p. m.

PADUCAH PATIENT

been dismissed from Lourdes

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and 4 p. m. Saturdays, to insure

delivery of the newspaper. Calls

must be placed by 6 p. m. week-

days or 4 p. m. Saturdays to

guarantee delivery.

Hospital, Paducah.

David Boyd of Murray has

Personals

meet at the Health Center at

seven n. m.

Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

meet at seven p. m.

meet at Community Center at

9:30 a. m.

Women will meet at the home

of Mrs. Stella Futrell at 1:30 p.

Saturday, January 8 Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Sturm at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 8 and Calloway High Providence High boys basketball game, will be played as scheduled at Jeffrey gym at 6:30 p.m.

A family dinner honoring the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutland of Almo will be at the Holiday Inn.

Sunday, January 9

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Norwood will be honored at a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Powell, Benton Route Eight, Olive and Hamlet Road, from three to five p. m. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Monday, January 10 Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the club house.

Meeting postponed because of

snow on first Monday. Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will

Ruth Warren Baptist Young Women of Sinking Spring Church will meet at the home of Carol Turner at seven p.m.

meet at the church.

Sigma Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Lunch for Senior Citizens will be served North Second Street Community Center at twelve noon. Bread baskets and napkins rings will be made in the arts and crafts session following the meal. Donation for meal requested.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, at 7:30

Monday, January 10 Friendship Homemakers Club will meet with Kay Adams at nine a. m.

Cordelia Erwin Circle of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church is scheduled to meet at seven p. m.

Lottie Moon Group of First Bible Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Porter Holland at 7:30 p. m.

January Bible Study will be at First Bpatist Church at seven p. m.

Chancellors, The evangelistic team from Bemidji, Minn., will present a concert at the Kirksey United Methodist Church at seven p. m. No admission and public

Monday, January 10 League of Women Voters will meet at the UCM building, North 15th Street, at eight p.m. with Dr. John Taylor as

Monday, January 10 Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet at the home of Lottie Key at 1:30 p.m.

Calloway County High School Band Boosters Club will meet at the school at seven p.m.

Tuesday, January 11 Ellis Center will be open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for senior citizens with sack lunch at noon and band practice at one p. m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Grace Baptist Church Women are scheduled to meet at two p. m. at the church.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Owen Billington at nine a. m., II with Mrs. O. C. Wells at ten a. m., and III with Mrs. Jim Kee at two p. m.

First Baptist Church Bible Study will be at seven p. m.

Freed-Hardeman College Associates will meet at the University Church of Christ Annex at seven p. m. All interested ladies are welcome.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake: FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Time now to get going with any new enterprise you've had in mind, but try a different approach than you've planned. (Apr. 21 to May 21) TAURUS

Certain changes in your job area may bring some confusion at first. Don't fret. Give yourself time to visualize the possibilities and you'll be able to cope.

(May 22 to June 21) Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to further your aims, so polish up your wares. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Your outlook similar to Taurus. Routine may be subject to quick changes. Someone in authority may be acting erratically, but hold tight and just do the best you can.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) 24 You can now find a new way to display your abilities and talents, but don't try the road of mixing business with pleasure. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Stick to the tried-and-true. You can advance your status by putting forth best efforts in your own field. Not a good period for starting new ventures. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Reach as far, high and wide as your talents permit. Ex-cellent influences stimulate all your skills and endeavors. Don't press too hard, however. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Take the strategic approach to all situations. And, in discus-

sions, be careful not to be overly aggressive or too forceful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Take longer if necessary to go over details: Better be sure than sorry. The quantity of your endeavors will not count as

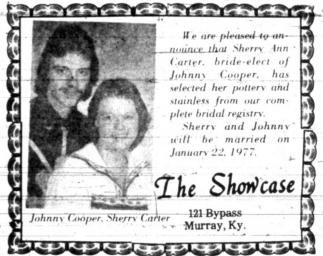
much as their quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Saturn influences generous You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious, nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A desire to reach beyond your limitations could unhinge nerves and disposition, cause disruption of a smooth schedule. Watch it!

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Capricornian, are an energetic and determined individual, bent on making a success of himself at any cost. You are alert to seize any opportunity which comes your way and even if, at times, success seems to elude you, you keep on plodding until you reach the high plateaus you've aimed for. With your versatility, many fields are open to you, career-wise, but you would probably be happiest in the worlds of science, literature, the law, banking or real estate. Either music or literature could stimulating avocations. Traits to curb: secretiveness and undue suspicion of associates. Birthdate of: Ethan Allen, American Rev. War officer; Sal Mineo, screen actor; Gypsy Rose Lee, entertainer.



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OPINION PAGE

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Let's Stay Well

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New Anticlotting Substance

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

A chemical has been recently idena new prostaglandin (prostacyclin - PGX), which plays a key role in the clotting of blood within arteries and veins. This discovery may later have a wide application in the management of major diseases, such as strokes and heart attacks.

This new prostaglandin works by preventing the aggregation of blood platelets. The hormone-like substance was found in the walls of healthy blood vessels and keeps the blood flowing by not allowing the formation of any clots, such as occur whenever blood escapes into other tissue outside the blood

The discovery was announced by the scientists of The Upjohn Company and Wellcome Foundation Ltd. at the 1976 Intra-Science Symposium on New Biochemical Aspects of Prostaglandins and Thromboxanes.

The chemical structure of the newly discovered prostaglandin has also been worked out by the researchers.

An article describing the research on PGX recently appeared in Nature, a leading British science publication. In an accompanying editorial in this issue, Professor Eric Norton of Edinburgh stated: "...the elucidation of its (PGX) structure is of paramount importance." It is likely to lead to the discovery of related compounds that can be used in the prevention and treatment of diseases caused by undesirable blood clotting in blood vessels.

Since PGX is a natural substance, it will likely be well tolerated and less likely to have adverse reactions. At the present time, small doses of aspirin are used to lessen clot formation.

Prostaglandins have been under study for 16 years. The discovery of PGX adds to this family of important natural chemicals which control body functions and which are growing increasingly important in clinical

Additional favorable research and testing will be necessary before PGX can become available to physicians in the treatment of their patients.

Q. Mr. D. U., 55 years old, writes that he has noticed a one-sided sore throat for about one month. When he looks into his mouth, he can see a small sore about one-half inch in diameter near the base of his tongue where it attaches to the throat. He has no trouble swallowing, and he does not smoke. He asks for advice about an effective mouthwash.

A. While mouthwashes may serve a useful purpose, you should not try any home remedies in your case. You should see a physician (preferably an ear, nose, and throat specialist) promptly for an examination and diagnosis. Because of the possibility of your having an early cancer, which can spread readily in this location, I urge you not to take a wait-and-see attitude. Regardless of the cause, early treatment offers the best results.

Q. Ms. Y. N. is somewhat apologetic about inquiring as to catgut. She wants to know how it is made and why it is

A. I am glad that you are curious about a medical subject. Catgut, formerly prepared from part of the wall of sheep intestine, is now made from several animal sources. The process preserves the collagen or binding material which is prepared in sutures of varying caliber and sterilized. The term "catgut" is inaccurate as to its

Catgut is quite strong and is used to sew living tissues. It is used in sewing inside structures and is slowly dissolved by the body and does not have to be removed. However, the catgut remains strong long enough to hold the tissues together so that they can heal before it is absorbed.

10 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

30 Years Ago This Week

Army Lt. Colonel Vernon F. Curd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford R. Curd, is pictured as he receives the Legion of Merit during ceremonies at Saigon,

Deaths reported include Mrs. Bernie Adams, Mrs. Buford Yarborough, Zelner T. Hale, and Mrs. Audie Jones. Registration of pre-school children for the approved Murray Head Start program will be held at Douglas

Elementary School on January 11,

R. L. Cooper, sanitarian and ad-

ministrator of the Calloway County

Health Department, has been selected

to serve on the executive committee of

the Interstate Sanitarian Seminar

which will meet January 14 at Roanoke,

Va. He will also represent Kentucky at

the annual meeting at Clemson College,

Deaths reported include Jim Orr, age

Some three hundred Methodist

A total of 1533 students have enrolled

at Murray State College for the winter

quarter, according to Mrs. Cleo Gillis

Forty-six couples in Calloway County

applied for marriage licenses here in

December, according to Lester Nanny,

County Court Clerk. A total of 271

marriage licenses were issued here

Dr. Hal Houston has been elected

president and Guy Billington as vice-

president of the Murray State College

Elected as officers of Murray Lodge

No. 105 F. & A. M. are Jake Dunn, Bob

Robbins, Peter Kuhn, R. T. Hutchins, J.

C. Calhoun, C. H. Redden, Paul Dill, W.

ministers from thirty-one states are

S. C., in June.

Hester, registrar.

during 1946.

Alumni Association.

according to Margaret Franklin and Mary Sue Ramage, teachers.

New officers of the Twin Lakers Coonhunters Club include Ted Atkins, Joe Pat Jones, Howard Conner, and Neal York

The Calloway County High School Lakers beat the Murray High School Tigers in the basketball game played last night at the Sports Arena at Murray State University.

for the office of Sheriff of Calloway

County, subject to the Democratic

Frank L. Ryan, insurance salesman

for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance

Company, has been named to the

Marriages announced this week

include Roxie Ann Workman to Johnny

W. Burkeen on January 2, Jessie Miller

to Robert Cook on December 24, and

Eupal Erwin to Brooks Underwood on

Births reported this week include a

girl to Mr. and Mrs. Onis Roberts on

January 1, a boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Jones on January 3, a boy to

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cleaver on January

Maxine Crouch, Gene Graham, and

Aliese James of Calloway County have

been named to "Who's Who In

American Colleges and Universities"

8, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. B. N.

Galloway on January 5.

Presidents Club of the company.

primary on May 28, 1957.

December 21.

attending the first National Conference on Spiritual Birth and Growth, Horses which bit and gouged two sponsored by the Methodist Departorange-colored cars may have thought ment of Evangelism, at Kenlake Hotel. they were giant carrots, it was Cohen Stubblefield today made his suggested today. (Bristol, England formal announcement as a candidate

Two caterpillars were crawling across the green when a butterfly flew over them. They looked up, and one nudged the other and said: "You couldn't get me up in one of those things

It's not impossible to fence in a coyote, but it would cost about \$2,340 per mile to do it, says a student researcher at Oregon State University. Bruce Thompson, a graduate student who has been studying coyote fences for 14 months, said it would cost that much just for materials for the only fence that will do the job. He said the fence must be 51/2 feet high, with an overhang to stop the animal from climbing over. Its mesh must be no larger than 4x6 inches or the wily critter will crawl through to attack livestock. It must have a woven wire apron at the base, projecting at least a foot from the fence, or the covote

will dig beneath it. A pair of parrots said to be dangerous escaped from a house on Highland Road in upper Norwood last week. Police warned that the parrots, green and slate grey in color, should not be approached. (Croydon, England Midweek Post)

at Murray State College. B. Parker, Albert Parker, and George 40 Years Ago This Week

An average of \$7.60 was reported for the opening sale of dark fired tobacco on the Murray Loose Leaf Floors. Lassiter Hill had the first basket of tobacco to be sold this year.

All classes of property listed in Calloway County for state and local taxation show a slight increase for 1937 taxes as compared to 1936 in the first recap just finished by Calloway County Tax Commissioner Claude Anderson.

The spring term at Murray State Teachers College will begin February 1, according to President James H.

Richmond. He also announced that MSTC has been fully accredited as a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Assets of the Bank of Murray are listed as \$1,308,069.58, according to the report of condition of December 31, 1936, published this week.

Births reported this week include a boy, Larry Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun on January 4, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones on December 20, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Billington on December 27.

Echoes From The Past

anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

WADESBORO

Banester Wade, who is buried in the Wade family cemetery, northwest of Murray, was one of the first settlers of Calloway County. He came here from Halifax County, Virginia about 1817, when he was about 40 years old, and was considered then, and yet today, a daring hunter and frontiersman. Along with Samuel Watson and a handful of other hardy pioneers, he settled down along the west fork of Clark's River.

At that time, Calloway County encompassed a much larger area than it does today, originally including all of Marshall County. A land office was opened at approximately the center of what was the county at that time, and was named Wadesboro, after Mr. Wade. It was considered the county seat at that time and continued so until 1842, when the county was divided in two and the county seat was relocated and renamed Murray

The land office which was opened at Wadesboro was under the charge of Edmund Curd, another early settler, who was authorized by the government to offer for sale alternating sections of land west of the Tennessee River. Originally, the price was set at \$1 an acre-and later, in 1827, reduced to 50 cents an acre, at which time many more buyers came into the Purchase Evidently the land sales attracted large crowds to Wadesboro and were its main reason for existence. It grew in the next few years into a major industrial center for the area west of the Tennessee River, having at one time fourteen stores, a doctor, tobacco warehouse, and other indications of a thriving

The town was surveyed and laid out in lots prior to its settlement, something that was not usually done; towns usually, like topsy, "just grew." The original plat contained 86 lots in an area of 160 acres, crossed by eight streets, four each direction.

The first circuit court was held in February, 1823, with Benjamin Shackleford as Judge. At the second session, the town officials decided to build a jail, which was duly accomplished—twelve feet square, of hewed logs. This was used until 1827, when a little larger one was built which was two stories high and had a trap door in the roof, through which the prisoners entered. A courthouse was also constructed about this time.

When the public land sales ceased,

Bible Thought And the Father himself hath borne

witness of me. John 5:37

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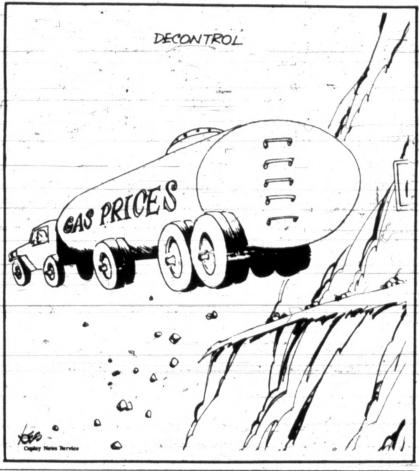
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(A Column of historical and genealogical

Written By Judith A. Maupin.

the town stopped growing and started into a decline. The relocating of the county seat at Murray dealt Wadesboro its death blow, from which it never recovered. People moved away, preferring to be closer to the county seat, and the public buildings crumbled. As of 1885, when the history of the county was compiled, Wadesboro was still in existence, with a population of 75. It still had three stores, a tobacco warehouse, tannery, lumbermill, hotel, and two blacksmith shops, which indicated that it was still of town status.

Today, all that gives any indication of the existence of Wadesboro is an historical marker on highway 641, indicating that the town was once about five miles from there. Closer to the actual site is the Wadesboro cemetery. now in Marshall County. Of the town itself, there is no sign whatsoever - no crumbling buildings, overgrown streets, or any trace that once, 150 years ago, this spot was a bustling little city, full of potential.



LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL EXPENSE AND SUPPLIES

CITY POLICE COURT

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED BUD CITY OF MURRA	
REVENUES	
Property Taxes	Salary - Prosecutor
Franchise Taxes	Office Expense
460,000,00	Social Security
Privilege License	Retirement
Vehicle License	
Parking Meters 17,000.00	17,809.00
Parking Lot	Salary 3,300.00
Cemetery Lots	Salary
Building Permits. 2,500.00	Expense 1,200.00 Social Security 193.00
Dog License	Earth and the second
Police Court Fines 40,000,00	4,693.00
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Sanitation Department 272,000.00	Total
Municipal Aid Tax	Total
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Tax Collection Charge 5,000.00	Salaries (4,981.00)* 272,360.00
Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation Fund 32,550.00	Longevity
	Sick Pay and Holidays Worked
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ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE	48,838.00
	Off-Duty Firemen
Salary - Mayor	Volunteer Firemen
Salary - Mayor's Secretary	11,000.00
Salary - Attorney	GENERAL EXPENSE AND SUPPLIES
Salary - Clerks 17,500.00 Salary - Council and Treasurer 4,900.00	Telephone
Planning Commission & Board of Adjustors 1,100.00	Utilities
Housing Commission	Radio Maintenance
Auditing Expense 2,500.00	Office Records
Tax Assessor's Fee	Education Expense
Tax Bills - Cost and Mailing 2,000.00	Vehicle Maintenance
Bonding Expense	Gasoline
Dues - PADD, JPLOO, KML 4,000.00	Clothing Allowance4.950.00
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CITY PLANNER AND BUILDING INSPECTOR	Office Expense and Supplies
Salary	Utilities 500.00
Car Expense	Gasoline 5,400.00
Office Supplies and Advertising	Vehicle Maintenance
Planning Cost and Secretary	Equipment Maintenance
Social Security	Cemetery Expense
Retirement	Other Expense
Blue Cross - Blue Shield. 543.00	16,360.00
	Contingency Fund
OTHER EXPENSE	Street Improvements-Municipal Aid Tax 45,000.00
Legal Expense 5,000.00	50,000.00
Ambulance Service (Revenue Sharing) 23,400.00	The second section of the second section is a second secon
Street Lights (Revenue Sharing) 45,000.00	Total
Murray-Calloway County Park Board	SA'NITATION DEPARTMENT
Airport Board	Salaries
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Butch Greer Outdoor Editor

Sportsman's Journal

On The Subject Of Poaching Part II

Last week I left of with a question of why can't the Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources launch a program which would inform he general public of the poaching problem. If properly designed this stepped-up awareness program would hopefully, motivate more people toward reporting violations they see and hear about instead of merely dismissing them.

Until that program is implemented, it is our responsibility to do what we can in combating not only deer poaching incidences, but other fish and game violations as well. If the sportsman shrugs this duty, then what kind of attitude do you suppose the general public will take when hit with a program the sportsmen aren't supporting? The answer is quite obvious - it would all be wasted effort.

The 'Fish And Wildlife Violation Report" printed herein can be cut out and saved for future use and reference. Please note how to contact Calloway County's conservation officer, Jerry

A report entitled An **Analysis Of Deer Spotlighting** In Virginia by Giles & Kaminsky of VPI reveals some interesting figures probably closely

parallel similar figures for computer simulated program.

Deer Spotlighters: Average Age, 27 Average Group Size, 2.8 Composition of Group: Men, 83 per cent

Women, 14 per cent Children, 3 per cent Clothing Worn: Hunting) 30 per cent Street Clothes, 65 per cent Other??, 5 per cent

Previous Conviction, 4 per Drinking at the Time, 33 per

Additional Violations, 40 per cent*

Method of Apprehension: Stake Outs, 53 per cent Patrol, 16 per cent Tips, 29 per cent

average 90 mph

Chases: Without Deer, 30 per cent average 68 mph

officer. With our help I feel need. sure this percentage could be Next week I will review the substantially increased.

forts in training through a the violator.

Kentucky. To my knowledge The final observation was that there has not been a similar "airplanes greatly increase report compiled for this state. efficiency of poacher patrol."

The latter statement has proven itself true not only in Virginia but also in Kentucky. A feature article on the use of aircraft as a tool in fish and game law enforcement appeared in Happy Hunting Grounds a couple of years ago. The program is still being used with great success.

The purpose of this program is "to increase the miles a conservation officer's eyes can see, the distance his legs can step, and length his arm can reach to apprehend the violator."

Using a four passenger plane with observers and a ground crew of officers in vehicles, a base station operator directs the ground mobile officers to any location needing investigation.

Using a map and a With Deer, 70 per cent - navigation plotter Directional Measure Equipment (D. M. E.), a violator can be pin-The report went on to say pointed by the team of officers that poacher-catching efforts and be "hemmed-in" where were 10 per cent successful. there is no means of escape. This figure by itself should This system can be used for show us why there is a need one county or for several for us to help our conservation counties, depending upon the

methodology and behavioral Additionally, the report aspects of the illegal deer concluded that there is a need hunter. This will offer some of poacher enforcement ef- insight toward understanding



EVIDENCE OF FIVE POACHED DEER - This picture gives the sad, but true tale that poacher activity exists in Calloway County. John Young, a representative of the Kentucky Departmentof Fish & Wildlife Resources looks over the remains of five deer that were apparent night kills by jacklighters. Calloway County's conservation officer, Jerry Alexander, who provided the picture stated that the remains were discovered last week, just a few miles east of Murray off Hwy. 94. All of the deer were does. The incident is still under investigation.



A GOOD HUNT - Pictured from left to right after a successful goose hunt are Frank Kodman, Jr., Linus Kodman, Dr. Sal Matarrazzo and Dr. Frank Kodman. The foursome bagged their geese during their recent trip to Ballard Wildlife Refuge.



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Inside Our Realm

Commission Sets 1977 **Turkey Season**

Ky. Dept. Fish & Wildlife Resources Newsletter

In December the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission approved two weekends of turkey hunting for nine Eastern Kentucky counties. The commission set April 30 -May 1 and May 7-8 as the season for Jackson, Owsley, Kentucky-Virginia border with visible beard per hunter per season. The commission hunting at Land Between the other action, a revised new federal regulations

Comings And Goings Hunting for squirrel and deer by bow came to a close December 31. Duck hunting ends January 16, followed four Division closing of goose season. On

grouse and quail hunting farm in Christian Co., is slated continuing through February to begin his new job in mid-

Waterfowl Hunters Enjoy Early Success On

Ballard Area Through the first three Bath, Rockcastle, Lee, Area exceed the record- mers of America and 4-H on Rowan, that portion of setting pace of 1975. According ways to enhance wildlife Menifee County north of U.S. to area Manager Jim habitat on farm land. Highway 460, that portion of Moynahan, 1,218 geese, in-Pike County between Highway cluding one blue goose and a 197 and the Kentucky - snow goose, were harvested Virginia border and that on the area from December 1 portion of Letcher County to December 18. That's about between Highway 119 and the 300 birds more than last year. Fifteen ducks have been taken The limit is one turkey gobbler despite the area being "frozen added to lakes and rivers than also approved dates for turkey attributed to extremely cold stocked into six lakes and the early winter weather in the Lakes and on Fort Knox. In northern states, forcing more waterfowl down falconry regulation was Mississippi Flyway. adopted to bring state Moynahan estimates 50,000 511,290 walleye (11/2") were requirements into line with geese are on the Ballard area as of late December. New Biologist To

Oversee 'Youth Development' A 33-year-old Kentucky native has been hired by the of Game days later (January 20) by the Management to work with the state's youngsters on wildlife January 31, the rabbit and habitat improvement. Jimmy furbearers seasons close, with May, who was raised on a

January. May, who holds wildlife degrees from Oklahoma State University, has been performing a similar task with the Texas Parks and weeks of the season, the goose Wildlife Department since harvest figures for the Ballard 1973. He'll be working with Co. Wildlife Management groups such as Future Far-

1976 Fish Stocking Figures Released

cording to a tabulation 1976, more rockfish were in," according to Moynahan. any other species. A total of High hunter success is being 1,031,222 rockfish (1 $\frac{1}{2}$) were Ohio River and three lakes. Kentucky, Barkley and Barren, each received over 200,000 rockfish. A total of stocked at Cumberland and Nolin Lakes. The department added 19,970 musky fingerling and 17,801 musky fry to Cave Run Lake and 14 streams. In largemouth bass stocking, 959,090 of various sizes were stocked in 14 lakes. Over 71,000 of these went toward stocking the newly impounded Carr Fork Lake in Knott Co.

Hwy. 641 South

b How taken c Disposition of carcass d Vandalism e Offense against person

Auto: License #

Violator

Make

Date and time of violation_ Details of violation

a Illegal animal taken

COMPLEXION

Kentucky DEPARTMENT OF FISH & WILDLIFE RESOURCES ARNOLD L MITCHELL COMMISSIONER

This copy of a "Fish and Wildlife Violation Report" card is provided for your convenience. Simply cut out this form and save it for possible future use. Who knows? You may have the opportunity to use it - especially if you live out in the country where the violations occur.

Study the card so you will know what observations will help the conservation officer most.

Note officer Alexander's phone number and the alternative phone number. If by chance neither can be reached, and your report merits immediate attention, don't hesitate to contact the Calloway County Sheriff's Department. Maurice Wilson has pledged his support when the need arises.

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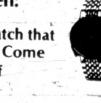
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have mentioned that they plan things have a way of to hunt turkey this spring in spreading. L.B.L. Now: if it were any other type of hunting with bow and arrow, I would be overjoyed because of the increased interest in the sport.

However, with the odds as high as they are against the turkey hunter, there is no doesn't think he can hunt room for a "the more the merrier" attitude.

says that if the hunters are hunting. Might work for experienced, there should be doves, but it won't work in the no more than one per square turkey woods. mile! Yup, you heard it, one per square mile!

Now, if that last statement is true, and it does sound reasonable, would anyone care to calculate the odds against a turkey hunter being able to have a successful hunt in crowded conditions?

There is a way to keep a

Coming Up: The Wild Turkey woods come turkey season. Just don't tell anyone that you Several local bowhunters plan to hunt turkeys. These

> You know how it goes. Old Joe is going over to L. B. L. the first day of the season and he doesn't like to hunt alone, so he calls Jim Bob and asks him to go along. Good Ole Jim Bob thinks it would be fun, but without his buddie Tom.

Fact is; before the day is In fact, one turkey expert over, the whole gang has gone

Now there is another problem that often has the beginning turkey hunter all hung up. This problem has to do with a device known as "the turkey call."

Most guys know that they need one to call up the spring gobbler: the reason being that in the spring the gobblers are bunch of people out of the fully engaged in the mating

season. The gobbler will come to any one of several calls if they are properly done.

There is little magic involved in calling, but the correct information is often difficult to come by. Calling simply involves practicing the few necessary spring calls on a call that you can handle.

Finding out about what calls to use, and what they sound like, can be handled simply. Buy a demonstration record

There is a problem here, in that some of the tapes or records aren't very good because they fail to tell about the subtle differences between similar sounding calls.*So, you could be sitting in the woods and defeating your purpose with the wrong call.

What kind of turkey call is best? Many of the experts will tell-you that the box call is the best call to start with.

The box call is very simple that it takes about two years to master the inside-the-mouth to operate and call with.

call. That seems like a long Practice is required in order time, but turkey hunters tend to master this call or any other to be a dedicated lot.

When you decide to buy a call, don't mess around and buy one that is of low quality. Buy the best you can get."

If a box call is your choice, try to get one that is made by Lynch or Penn's Woods.

Both companies make calls that will produce excellent turkey calls because they are made of fine woods. The wood do make a difference!

If you can't find a quality call close to home, order one out. Remember, you get what you pay for! Many firms make turkey calls, but only a few of them make the quality call

hundreds of calls that can be right!

Make use of a good recor ding of turkey calls to find out what you are supposed to sound like. Find a call that suits you, and then practice like your life depended on it!

bowhunting!

out after a great deal of time Box calls will do an excellent job when the turkey is not really in close. When he really gets close the box call can't be used because the

that you might use.

well in one sitting.

has been put in.

your presence.

Think of a turkey call as a,

musical instrument; which it really is. You know that you

can't pick up a tuba and play it

different. Noise will come out

of it at the slighest touch, but

the music that will bring in

that boss gobbler only comes

gobbler might spot the

The same thing holds true

for all of the turkey calls that

don't fit inside the mouth.

There will come a time when

you are working a gobbler

when you have to quit calling

for fear of alerting the bird to

Only the mouth diaphram

The hunter does not have to

call allows the hunter to work

the bird when he is in sight.

move to use this type of call,

and that is most desirable,

especially if the hunter

happens to be a bowhunter.

the most difficult to learn to

use. Some hunters could try

from here on out and never

One furkey hunter told me

master the dern thing.

The inside-the-mouth call is

movement and be gone.

The box turkey call is no

that you want. The turkey call market is an ever expanding one. There are

had, some are good and some aren't. Keep your game as simple as possible, buy a good box call to start out and work up to the more difficult types. Take your time and do it

Remember, don't tell your buddies that, or where, you plan to hunt, buy a good box call, find a demonstration record or tape, and practice, practice, practice!

Good luck and good

Steel Shot -Why The Controversy?

By Virginia Worthington Editorial Coordinator, National Wildlife Federation

recognized lead as a source of source of mortality among poison which, when ingested waterfowl species, in sufficient quantities, can problem arises when ducks induce death. As a result, and other bottom feeding production- of lead-based birds mistakenly swallow lead paints and a variety of other pellets (traditionally used in products containing shotgun shells) as food or grit. element have been limited, acids attack the pellets, Wildlife Service (FWS) has and Virginia

poisoning is not restricted to just Homo sapien. Since the early 1900's, wildlife biologists have recognized lead For years man has poisoning as an important

then absorbed into the Bellrose in the late 1950's nationwide loss of waterfowl

soluable lead salts which are the problem.

Despite criticisms by some bloodstream. If lead levels are hunters, the FWS has issued high enough, the exposure regulations whereby hunters results in death. While natural in portions of nine states along lead deposits, and lead from the Atlantic Flyway will not be automobile emissions can permitted to hunt "ducks, contribute to lead con- geese, or coots with a 12 gauge tamination, by far the major shotgun loaded with any source of waterfowl poisoning material other than, steel." is from shotgun pellets. The regulations further state Studies by biologist Frank that, for one year only, "shotguns loaded with estimated that the annual materials other than steel will be permitted. . . if the bore of due to lead poisoning is bet- such shotguns is smaller than ween 2 and 3 per cent of the 12 gauge." The states where fall population, or some 2 these regulations apply inmillion birds. Countless others clude: Delaware, Florida, are weakened by the presence Maine, Maryland, of lead in their bodies. As a Massachusetts, New Jersey, dangerously high levels of the Once in the gizzard, digestive result, the U.S. Fish and New York, North Carolina,

Flyway? According to FWS surveys, the highest levels of lead were found along the Atlantic Flyway. In these areas, traditionally among the most popular hunting grounds, concentrations of greater than one pellet per square foot have been found according to a FWS impact statement on lead shot Initially this sounds like an outrageous statistic, but when one considers that some 6 million pounds of shot are scattered throughout the U.S. annually, it doesn't seem so far fetched. Secretary of the Interior, Thomas S. Kleppe, has stated that lead shot restrictions will be extended to the Mississippi Flyway in 1977, and to the Central and Pacific Flyways in 1978.

Steel shot was selected as the alternative to lead because, after a number of studies, biologists determined that even with high levels of exposure to steel, no adverse effects were experienced by the ducks. It appears that steel shot may well be the answer to the lead poisoning

problem in waterfowl. Of course steel shot is not totally trouble-free. Because it is less dense than lead, an equivalent sized pellet of steel, shot at the same velocity, will have a shorter striking range than a lead pellet. Some critics claim this will result in an increased rate of bird crippling. However this problem can be largely eliminated by simply using a larger size pellet, thereby compensating for the weight difference. For example, a number 4 steel pellet corresponds roughly in weight to a number 6 lead pellet: There is an addedadvantage to the use of steel. Because it is much harder than lead, little deformation occurs when it is fired. Thus choke expansion. However, the steel shot emerges from the barrel as a perfect sphere, reducing the erratic flight shot and delivering the energy

fective manner **Barrel Damage**

old top hat hung on a branch.

cence of the wildlife experience.

of the recognition or fame he thirsted fore

Other concerns have been raised over the use of steel shot. Since steel is harder than lead, will this increased hardness result in increased harrel damage - damage such as scratching or erosion, expansion of the choke, or splitting and bursting of the the problem of barrel damage with steel shot appears to be 'primarily one of dimensional changes at or near the choke." The choke is a diameter constriction near the end of the shotgun barrel. "Choke expansion" occurs when the hard shot expands this constriction. But the phenomenon

of choke expansion need not be The actual amount of choke expansion that does occur depends upon the type and make of the shotgun. Shotgun. barrels made of soft steel or thin-walled construction seem. to be more susceptible to tests by the arms and ammunition industry demonstrate that choke expansion pattern typical of deformed with the use of steel shot generally has been minor

to the target in a more ef- (expansion of .002 to .006 inch) makes six hunting trips a

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON

This is the strange story of John James Audubon. He was born, illegiti-

mate, on Martinique. His mother was the Creole mistress of his sea-captain

father. (Throughout his life Audubon spoke English with a thick, halting

accent.) His father, returning to France, sent for his children (there was a

sister) adopted them and in 1803 sent the 18-year-old Audubon to a farm

near Philadelphia to escape conscription in the Napoleonic wars. There the

boy became interested in birds, sketched them in amateurish ways and was

Audubon married, moved to Kentucky in 1810 and took up storekeeping.

Unlike those who follow his banner, he was an ardent hunter and an in

different conservationist (and that only late in his life). What Audibon

became was an authentic frontier woodsman. He was a crack shot, nearly

killed a man in a knife fight and knew Daniel Boone. He enjoyed the com-

pany of Indians, zestfully going off on expeditions with them, and he was

always pursuing his hobby of collecting birds. He learned to fix the dead

birds in lifelike positions with wires, drawing them in chalk because paint

Inevitably the store failed, and in the middle of his life Audubon wand

ered nearly penniless along the eastern seaboard painting birds, endlessly

seeking recognition as a naturalist and pleading in vain for someone to pub-

lish his work. In desperation he went to England, found a publisher for

Birds of America and with his tong hair, primitive clothes and woodsy ways

became a novelty in drawing rooms of England and France as he attempted

tirelessly to sell the 200 copies, laboriously printed and hand colored, at He returned to America, burned with ambition for additional works;

he became a man possessed. Collecting trips took him from the Bay of Fundy to the Dry Tortugas, up the Missouri and across the Gulf States.

For years he followed the man-killing schedule of arising at 4 a.m. and painting feverishly all day, calling a halt only when nightfall robbed him

But what paintings they were! Other ornithologists were content to de-

pict the bird. Not Audubon. He painted bird life. His hawks clutch gory prey. Mockingbirds risk the fangs of a nest-robbing rattlesnake, Bluejays spatter songbirds' eggs. A vulture poises to pluck the eyeball from a darrion

deer. Wren babies nest not in any conventional bird's nest but in a battered

For a generation he marched toward obscurity. Then in 1886 the editor

of Forest & Stream organized a volunteer group to help preserve songbirds. Seeking a name for the 50,000-odd persons, mostly school children who joined, he remembered painting lessons he had received from the painter's widow

and her husband's love of birds. He called his bird lovers the "Audubon

Society." Various states picked up the name, the national organization was

created in 1905, and the world turned to look again at his pictures: John

James Audubon, a man almost demonically driven through the wilderness,

has become the very symbol of the tranquility of nature and the benefi-

The frontier artist died 15 years before the Civil Way began taxtin

ing in oil was too difficult for the self-taught storekeeper-artist to learn.

probably the first American to band a bird (with pieces of thread).

wear problem of the past. S. with lead shot ammunition. produce greater quantities of discharged for the strength of price.

900 Sycamore

or non-existent. Such ex- year, bags an average of six pansion has been found to birds and fires about 35 shells. occur with lead shot, although Thirty-five shells - that is to a lesser extent. Industry less than two boxes per has introduced a protective season. Because raw material liner to enclose the shot costs for steel and lead are column in modern shells, very similar, most of this thereby eliminating much of price difference can be atthe barrel scratching and tributed to increased costs of low volume production of steel A small number of barrel shot ammunition. And until barrel? According to the FWS, bursts occur annually in the U. ammunition industries result of an obstructed barrel hunters in restricted zones or when too strong a charge is will have to pay the higher

the barrel. Even though 11/2 continues as biologists atmillion rounds of steel shot tempt to find additional have been fired, there is no alternatives to lead. Some evidence that barrel bursts recommendations have been will occur more frequently made about the use of a leadwith the use of steel shot as iron combination shot or opposed to lead ammunition. "sintered shot." But even this Steel shot loads will un- is not completely non-toxic. doubtedly cost the hunter For the present, sportsmen more - at least 50 per cent will have to accept steel shot more than lead shot loads. For as the most viable alternative example, a box of 12 gauge, we have in the prevention of number 4 size, 14 oz. steel lead poisoning in waterfowl. loads cost about \$8.45, while a The support of FWS's recent comparable box of lead loads decision to limit the use of lead costs \$5.65. But how much is shot is just one more way this increase really going to sportsmen can contribute to affect the typical waterfowl the conservation and wise-use hunter? FWS estimates reveal of precious wildlife resources that the average waterfowler for generations to come

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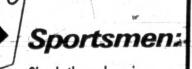
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The rain which has plagued the week's practices is expected to end before Sunday. The Raiders will take the field as four-point favorites. And one of the teams will win the NFL title which for so longhas eluded them both. Each member of the winning team will get \$15,000 per man, the losers \$7,500 apiece.

College Results

EAST

Colby 83, Clarkson 79 LaSalle 65, Canisius 49 Middlebury 75, Coast Guard

Oberlin 71, Franklin & Marshall 70

Penn 65, Dartmouth 46 Princeton 77 Harvard 45 Rochester Tech 79, RPI 77 St. Francis 128, Pace 68 SOUTH

Albion 89, Southern Tech 72 Central St 92 Cumberland,

Florida Southern 55, Hartford 53

Jackson St 86, Alcorn St 84 S Alabama 113, Hardin-Simmons 85

Texas Southern Mississippi Vly 83 Troy St 63, Alabama St 61#

MIDWEST Adrian 69, Wayne St. 59 Luther 87, Upper Iowa 85 Rose-Hullman 94, Illinois

SOUTHWEST Oklahoma Bapt. 73 Wayland

Bapt. 69 St. Mary's Tex. 60, Sam Houston 55

FAR WEST

Cal-Davis 79, Cal-Irvine 77 Gonzaga 68, Boise St 61 Idaho St 87, Idaho 62 LA Lovola 58. St. Mary's. Calif., 57

Linfield Lutheran 97 Nevada Las Vagas 121, New

Oregon 61, UCLA 60 Oregon St 58, USC 50

S Colorado 87, N.M. Highlands 79 Wyoming 56, Pacific 54 TOURNAMENTS

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there are about 22 accredited sports writers to chart their every move and write down their every observation. And another hundred or so split up to record the wit and wisdom of the two coaches, John Madden of Oakland and Bud Grant of Minnesota

Can Super Bowl XI possibly live up to the advance publicity?

Are you kidding? Armageddon would have trouble matching this annual

blitzkrieg of adjectives and It started last Monday,

when the first wave of media troops arrived and began its rapid-fire bursts of questions. Wednesday and Thursday were coach-and-player-

interview days. The teams were more than an hour from the media headquarters near Los Angeles International Airport.

No wonder the coaches decided to pack up their troops today and move them en masse to hotels closer to the ballpark.

The conclaves had all the emotional impact of a stifled yawn. Oakland's players said they weren't dirty. Minnesota's players said they weren't dirty. Both coaches denied that anyone was dirty.

In quarterback Ken Stabler, the Raiders have "The Snake" a sinister-looking man with his seraggly beard and whiplash arm, capable of delivering a ball on a line to a target 50 vards or more away.

He threw for 27 touchdowns, more than anyone else in the league this year. He gained more yards per pass than anyone. He completed a greater percentage of them.

In Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings have "The Scrambler," an elfin-looking man with his clean-shaven face, frustrating with his churning feet, capable of running his

college draft.

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remarks Friday.

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pass to turn a loss into a gain.

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In Chuck Foreman, the Vikings have the top allpurpose back. He rushed for 1,155 yards, fourth in the NFC, and caught 55 passes, second in the conference. In Mark van Eeghen, the Raiders also have a 1,000-yarder. He gained 1,012 yards, backed up by Clarence Davis' 516.

Ahmad Rashad of the Vikings numerals, spoke and Cliff Branch and Dave Yes, he hoped the players forecast was announced Casper of the Raiders, the two and owners would agree on a "Rozelle's gotten to God."

George Atkinson of Oakland, and Alan Page, Jim Marshall,

Jeff Siemon and Nate Wright of Minnesota the field is littered with defensive stars. It was Eriday, the players remained where they were

while the coaches Grant by helicopter and Madden by car-traveled to the mountain of media which was hunkered over its collective typewriter. Then the commissioner

Alvin Pete Rozelle, who rules this kingdom of forearm In Sammy White and smashes and roman

clusion, then dumping off a almost unmatched excellence. he felt some sort of eollege With Otis Sistrunk, Phil player draft is necessary. Yes, Villapiano, Ted Hendricks and he opposes gambling on sporting events. Yes, he thinks the field officials do a fine job.

It wasn't too long before the audience began drifting out of the grand ballroom. If it had been New York's Broadway, were granted relief. They the reviewers would have begun sharpening their

Today brings virtual silence.

The biggest news is the weather. The rain, which has turned the Rose Bowl's natural surface somewhat soft, is expected to vanish entirely by Sunday.

Or, as someone muttered when the Sunday weather

Oregon Rallies To Knock Off UCLA 61-60 In Pac 8 Opener

By The Associated Press happening, too, and he was deficit near the finish.

than five minutes left in the Oregon. game and appeared to have things well in hand.

Bruins went stone cold the rest like Oregon. of the way and Oregon rallied "I've never done this and I opener for both schools.

The Oregon victory, which gave both teams 10-2 records, was decided in the final Greg Ballard hitting two free throws to provide the difference. He was fouled by Some Sort Of Draft Is

everything—both the business

In that case, there are three

Evident For NFL Teams

LOS ANGELES (AP) - agreement for three years and

When you sift through the there is nothing to indicate

rhetoric and cut out the excess any rapid movement toward

that one way or another, the "If they (negotiations) are

National Football League is unsuccessful, the owners

going to hold some kind of a would have to weigh

That's with or without the and legal aspects—and make

blessing of the NFL Players an appropriate decision," said

Now, don't misunderstand. ways the owners could go.

The NFL isn't spoiling for a They could tread the legal

fight. Management would waters lightly and say no

prefer to hold the draft draft, setting up an open

structure of a bargaining the legal storm signals and

agreement with the players, sail ahead with their

That was clear by the tenor of traditional 17-round selection

Commissioner Pete Rozelle's process, just as if nothing had

court decision held if a The third alternative is a

restriction on freedom of modified draft-most likely

movement and compensation one that would place a time

can be reached in bonafide limit on the teams to sign their

arm's length bargaining choices. That would provide

Association and NFL they could choose not to sign

Management-Council, it can with the team drafting them

be immune to antitrust and still maintain some

within the market. Or they could ignore

happened in the courts.

Players the players with an option:

Neither of those options is

semblance of order within the

wordage, it becomes obvious one now. What then?

Association or, for that Rozelle.

'In the opinion of our at-

torneys," Rozelle said, "the likely.

But there has been no league

Brett Vroman while battling It looked familiar to Oregon for a rebound. Ballard, a Coach Dick Harter, and he senior, finished with 22 points, was pleased. UCLA's Gene six of them to bring Oregon Bartow recognized what was back from the seven-point

The Bruins' coach had Bartow's seventh-ranked unkind words for one of the Bruins were leading the Ducks officials, and also-only by seven points with just more slightly more subtly-for

"I'm sick of calls like the last one against Brett Vroman But, as happened in a UCLA when we're against a team game earlier this season, the that holds, rips, and gouges

for a 61-60 triumph Friday in don't know if I'll be fined, but the Pacific-8 Conference the same man made the same sick calls against us in the Notre Dame game."

Marques Johnson led UCLA with 21 points and David second, with Ducks' forward Greenwood added 15, but it was not enough as the Bruins dropped only their fifth game of the 183 they've played at Pauley Pavilion

Ninth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas had no trouble Friday night. Greg Gondrezick and Sam Smith scored 20 points each to lead the Rebels to a 121-96 victory over New Mexico.

Las Vegas trailed by 10 points in the first half. But the Rebels closed to within two points at the half, 54-52, then took control of the game early in the second half.

In another Pac-8 opener Rocky Smith scored 18 points, 13 of them in the second half. to spark Oregon State to a 58victory over Southern

Evert Says She's Going To Get Mean

WASHINGTON (AP) -Chris Evert says it was about time for her to get mean.

"In my first two matches here, I was very loose," said Miss Evert, the No. 1 seed here after defeating No. 6 Sue Barker of England, 6-1, 6-2, Friday night in a quarter-final match at the women's pro tennis tournament "I know Sue and she is very tough for me. Our last matches went three sets."

Miss Evert, the leading women's money winner last year, needed only about 45 minutes to polish off Miss Barker to reach the semifinal round of the \$100,000 tournament, the first in a 12-city tour which ends March 24 in New York City.

Miss Evert will meet unseeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia, a winner over Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., Thursday, in one of tonight's semifinal matches.

The tournament action will be at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., after six days on the George Washington University campus here.

No. 2 seed Virginia Wade of England had a little trouble with Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., but got by 6of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-1, 6-1.

noon Sunday, offers \$20,000 to Friday. the winner and \$10,000 to the runnerup while the losers senior has won 17 pro fights, 14 tonight pick up \$5,000 each.

In a West Coast Athletic Association opener, Nevada-Reno and Pepperdine battled through four overtimes, with Reno coming out a 77-73 victor. Sophomore center Edgar Jones scored 32 points, including seven in the decisive overtime, to pace the Wolfpack. In another WCAC clash, Loyola nipped St. Mary's 58-

In other college basketball action Friday night, Bob Roma scored a career-high 23 points to lead Princeton over Harvard 77-45; Kevin McDonald scored 24 points as Penn whipped Dartmouth 65-46; Darryl Gladden came off the bench to spark an 11-2 surge in the second half that carried La Salle to a 65-49 decision over Canisius; Rocky Smith's 18 points, powered Oregon State past Southern Cal 58-50; two free throws by Joe Fazekas with two seconds left gave Wyoming a 56-54 triumph over Pacific and Loyola-Los Angeles trimmed St. Mary's, Cal., 58-57 behind Vince Morelli's 16 points.

Sports

GOLF

PHOENIX - U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate fired his second consecutive 67 to establish a two-stroke lead at the halfway point in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

TENNIS WASHINGTON - Top seeded Chris Evert needed only 45 minutes to defeat fifth seeded Sue Barker 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia -Australian Dianne Fromholtz ousted Karen Krantzke 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the finals of the Australian Open tennis tournament. She will face Kerry Melville Reid in the championship match. SKIING

PFRONTEN, West Germany - Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria easily won the season's fourth downhill ski race and regained the lead in World Cup individual standings HORSE RACING

NEW YORK - The racing

card at Aqueduct was cancelled because of snow. BOWIE, Md. - Bowie Race

Track cancelled its racing card because of snow. PHILADELPHIA

racing card at Keystone was

cancelled because of snow. ARCADIA, Calif. - Merry Lady, \$8.80, led from wire to wire to win the \$50,000 San Gorgonio Handicap at San Anita

Bout Scheduled

BOSTON (AP) - Unbeaten Jimmy Corkum of Brockton 3, 7-5, and will play in the other and Johnny Willis of Brooklyn, semifinal against No. 3 N.Y., will meet in an eight-Martina Navratilova of round feature boxing bout Mission Hills, Calif., who next Thursday night at the breezed past Francoise Durr Exposition Building in Portland, Maine, matchmaker The final, to be played at Sam Silverman announced

Corkum, a high school



Jabbar Leads Lakers To 85-82 **Victory Over New York Nets**

By-The Associated Press You can't keep a good man down especially if he's a good, big man named Kareem-Abdul Jabbar.

The seven-footer was hardly visible in the first half, but was head and shoulders above everyone else in the second Friday night as he led the Los Angeles Lakers to an 85-82 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Nets.

"I knew if they gave Jabbar any kind of room, he'd kill us," said Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery after watching the All-Star center take charge of the game.

Jabbar scored seven straight points in the last two minutes to rally the Lakers from an 80-79 deficit.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia bombed Miller, from the secure s-had jaunty Johnny thinking Cleveland 116-96; Washington turned back Phoenix 99-89: Detroit outscored Milwaukee 140-132; Chicago tripped the New York Knicks 108-88; said. Denver stopped Houston 117-107; Seattle downed San Antonio 131-124 and Portland over. beat New Orleans 130-118. 76ers 116, Cavaliers 96

George McGinnis scored 33 points, grabbed a career-high 22 rebounds and had seven assists as Philadelphia trounced Cleveland, knocking the Cavallers out of first place in the Central Division.

The 76ers raced to a 33-18 first-period lead and Cleveland never got closer than 13 points the rest of the

Bullets 99, Suns 89

Phil Chenier scored 26 points in the first three quarters to pace Washington over Phoenix. Chenier, who had 28 points in Wednesday night's victory over the New York Nets, matched that figure by sinking 11 of 20 shots and adding six free throws before departing midway

through the final quarter. Pistons 140, Bucks 132 M.L. Carr set a career

scoring record of 25 points and Chris Ford posted a new personal assist high as Detroit won a free-for-all scoring battle from Milwaukee. It was

last 15 games and their sixth in a row.

Bulls 108, Knicks 88

Wilbur Holland pumped in 24 points and and Mickey Johnson collected 20 points and 21 rebounds to lead Chicago past the New York Knicks. Nuggets 117, Rockets 107

Denver center Dan Issel scored 30 points, including 21 in the second half, to lead the Nuggets over Houston. The Nuggets never trailed, con-Rockets with rugged defense.

Nick Weatherspoon and Dennis Johnson combined for 23 points in the second half to

spark Seattle over San Antonio. The Sonics, trailing. 80-76, outscored the Spurs 9-2 midway through the third quarter to lead 87-82 and never trailed thereafter.

Blazers 130, Jazz 118 Guard Johnny Davis scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter to put Portland comfortably in the lead and tinually shutting off the the Trail Blazers went on to

Pate Sinks Four Birdies To Grab Lead At Phoenix

and sighed

"Ah, these young kids," he "There's always a new crop

coming along ready to take "I stand out there; and watch them—this guy Pate is really tough-and I say to myself,

'hey, I used to be able to putt

like that." The object of Miller's wonder, Jerry Pate, had just rolled in four birdie putts in the testing, 12-15 foot range and had established a twostroke lead halfway through the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, the kickoff event

His 134 total, eight under par on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course-where Miller had scored some of his 68.

PHOENIX (AP) - Johnny more spectacular heroicposition of advanced age 29, about next week's tourshook his head of blond hair nament, and the one the week after that.

> Miller, who has won five of the last six PGA Tour events in Arizona, had a secondround 69 and a 143 total, nine shots back of Pate, the young man who's threatening to replace Johnny as the game's

> bright, young Golden Boy. "Over-all, "I" wasn't too pleased with the way I struck the ball," said Pate, 23, who won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan as a rookie in 1976-perhaps the most impressive performance by a first-year man since Jack Nicklaus in 1962.

Rik Massengale's 66, five under par and the best round of the chilly, cloudy, wet day, gave him a 138 total and a tie with Gibby Gilbert, who had a

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West Virginia Needing Salt To Clear Snow-Laden Roads

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -While a storm was dumping up to six inches of snow on Kentucky and West Virginia, barges carrying badly-need salt were creeping through a recently-damaged lock gate on the Ohio River.

About 50 barges carrying salt for use ultimately on West Virginia's highways began passing through the lock at Dam 51 near Paducah in western Kentucky Thursday.

However, West Virginia Highway Commissioner William S. Ritchie Jr. said he is doubtful that the salt can reach his state in time to counteract the latest storm.

"That's a lot of salt - a thousand to 1,500 tons on each barge," Ritchie said. "But it said, adding that 35 tows were will be three weeks before it gets here. We're low in the state. We have put in conservation practices all over the state.

The Charleston Gazette summed up the problem for the Mountain State by beginning a weather story with: "Pray for salt." Neighboring Kentucky is

experiencing similar problems but not as severely. George Asbury, maintenance director in the Kentucky Bureau of Highways, said, "We have similar problems, like West Virginia. We're being prudent. We need to make sure we don't run out and reserve some for the hazardous places.'

The lock at Dam 51 was damaged Dec. 27 when a barge slammed into it.

It was reopened late Tuesday night, but before the structure could be repaired, about, 65 towboats, each pushing at least 10 barges, backed up on both sides of the

"It'll probably take until Sunday or Monday before river traffic is back to normal," said Martin Pedigo, a spokesman for the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers in Louisville. A lockmaster at Dam 51 said about 20 towboats and their barges went through the lock Thursday, bringing to roughly 40 the number of tows that have been processed since the

dam was reopened. Once through the lock, officials estimate traveling time to Charleston, W.Va. at three to four days.

'We're locking 12 hours southbound and then 12 hours northbound," the lockmaster still backed up in the northbound direction and 31 southbound.

Pedigo said the process has been hampered by the fact that the lock chamber at Dam 51 is only 600 feet long compared with 1,200-feet long chambers at newer dams upstream - and isn't large enough to accommodate the tows and their barges in one

They have to break their through in two separate operations," Pedigo said.

Meanwhile. Ritchie said West Virginia is trucking in from their shelves. salt from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

'But those are small amounts," he said. "It's getting scarce."

A barge which passed accident arrived in Charleston Tuesday and was unloaded just as highway department crews used up the last of their stockpile, Ritchie said.

'So we're in pretty good shape right now in Charleston, but that will only last through one more snowstorm . . . "

That storm came Thursday.

Martin M. Perley **Announces Retirement**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Martin M. Perley announced his retirement Thursday as executive director of the Louisville-Jefferson County Human Relations Commission, a post he has held since 1968.

· Perley, 68, said he expects to leave office on April 1.

"I have been on the job for nine years and it has been a gratifying experience,' Perley said. "But I think now is the time for someone else to

Response Favorable To Ban On Porno

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP)-Simpson County Judge Joe said Thursday response has been favorable barges up and bring them to his ban on pornographic magazines in the county.

Dealers have been given 10 days to remove such material

Man Killed In Accident At Mine

MORGANFIELD. Kv through the lock before the (AP)- Charles P. Parish, 55, was killed at Island Creek's Hamilton No. 1 mine near here-Wednesday night when he was caught between a loader and a



BREAKING THE ICE IN THE MISSISSIPPIL Tow boat North Star, with load of barges, moves back and forth at the junction of the Mississippi river and Chain of Rocks canal near Granite City, Ill. Low water level and sub-zero temperatures have caused icing problems to navigation along the river.

Some Taxpayers Have Already Received Tax Forms For 1976

early chance to test their pushed back. arithmetic skills on the new 1040 federal income tax forms that Congress hopes will be about 90 per cent of all taxeasier to comprehend than in payers read their tax bill from previous years.

While the bulk of the forms are not expected to be in the multiplication, subtraction mail until around Jan 15. some taxpayers already have received the forms, in some cases as early as Christmas taxpayers now are required to week.

The Internal Revenue Service had expected the forms would be delayed in reaching homes because of the late enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. It was signed into law Oct. 4.

The anticipated delay was the result of having to claimed: redesign many forms to meet

Some taxpayers are getting an result printing schedules were

Congress' simplification effort was aimed at having tables, rather than having to use a formula that involved and addition.

But the transition to the table also means that all compute their taxable income. That is a new task for many.

It means totaling up all income, and then subtracting from that amount the standard deduction or itemized deduction, whichever was applicable, and then \$750 for each personal exemption

The result was a more

taxpayers who in the past had only to find out how much they had earned in order to find out how much they owed Uncle

Ford Expects Bell To Be Confirmed

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)-Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Thursday he expects Griffin Bell to be confirmed as the next U.S. attorney

Bell has been criticized because of his membership in a restrictive social club in Atlanta. "From what I have been able to determine about Judge Bell's background, experience and ability, he would make a good attorney general," Ford said.

Used By Liquor Industry In Future

Metric System To Be

The prohibition era isn't being revived, but the day is drawing near when it won't be possible to buy a fifth of worldfamous Kentucky bourbon.

You'll still be able to buy it, be familiar with the metric system to know how much you're getting.

Several major Kentucky distilleries, which manufacture bourbon sold around the world, plan to begin coverting to the metric system in the next two weeks. Officials of Heaven Hill Distillers Inc., Glenmore

Distilleries Co., James B. Beam Distilling Co. and Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., all of Kentucky, plan to make the conversion to metric gradually, since federal law gives them until Dec. 31, 1979 to make the switch.

So on New Year's Day in 1980, you'll have to ask for a "750 milliliter" instead of a you'll have to say, "give me a liter.

Tom Morton Jr., a Glenmore executive, said the switchover will cause some problems and a little confusion "until people become accustomed to it.

They look like they're about the same, because they are about the same," he said of the popular fifth bottle and the new 750 milliliter size. The metric bottle will contain 25.4 ounces of booze, while the fifth

bottle holds 25.6 ounces. 'There will be some expense involved, because you have to change your bottling equipment, and the labels, and so forth," he said. "We sell bourbon in every state and I

When you buy a liter, the closest size to a quart, it'll be a different story.

'A quart is 32 ounces and a liter is 33-plus ounces, so when the people make the change but in two years you'll have to they are obviously going to have to raise the price," said Max Shipira, a vice president of Heaven Hill. "The same conversely, when you go from half gallon to the one-andthree quarter liter bottle, I suspect most companies will reduce the price on the shelf to the consumer.

> For the fifth, or 750 milliliter size, however, the price likely will be about the same, both

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates the liquor industry has been pushing for the switch to metric. The agency contends the reduction in the number of sizes from about 10 to six will result in savings in storage, fifth. And if you want a quart, inventory, bottling and record keeping.

Morton, Shipira and other bourbon executives agreed, but they said it will take years before any savings are noticed. It'll cost more money initially to design new bottles, labels and cartons, they said.

Over the long term there will be, perhaps, some savings," Shipira said. "But it's not going to be a difficult

The University of California has developed the Emerald Riesling by breeding the Johannesberg Riesling grape with the Muscadelle du Bordelais.

Ruby Cabernet is a grape developed by the University of California by breeding the Cabernet Sauvignon with the Ca think it's going to be a little rignane grape.

Irvin S. Cobb

eight months after being

sold, the gloomy Irvin S.

Cobb Hotel here still stands

- virtually untouched and

Its new owners, though

say their original plans for

the-once-grand Paducah

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Charles W. Olree New Owner Of Winchester Printing Services

The sale of Winchester Printing, a local job printing firm which has been in business since 1964, was announced today by owner Joe Pat Winchester, founder of the firm.

The new owner of the firm, Charles W. Olree, said that the name will remain the same and no personnel changes are anticipated.

"I am impressed with the plant facilities, the experience of the staff and produced by Winchester Printing," Olree said. "I am proud to be associated with such standards and the firm's place in the community.

Winchester has been associated with the printing industry for 24 years. Prior to opening his own business, he was employed in the job printing department of The Murray Ledger & Times.

Olree, the new owner. has been in the printing industry for 26 years and was most recently training director and vice president for manufacturing for Baird Ward in Nashville, one of the largest commercial printers in the

Olree has previously served as Dean of the Southern School of Printing and has taught at Arkansas Sate, Carnegie Univ. Ferris State in Mich., and Wayne State

Workman's Comp! Who benefits?

FRANKFORT - Who benefits from Kentucky's new Workmen's Compensation Act?

Industry is expected to save more than \$30 million a year as insurance premiums drop by about 14.2 per cent

Some employees will be collecting larger checks while others draw less because the legislation effectively eliminates the "Apache" decision handed down by the state Supreme Court in the summer of

The court ruled that if an employee's occupational ability was diminished by an injury on the job, he was entitled to \$32 a week as long as he lived.

Under the new bill, approved unanimously by the House and the Senate during the recent special session, if the injury is deemed to be worth \$5 a week, that's all the worker is going to get.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who the quality of printing called on the General Assembly for help after insurance rates climbed approximately 32.5 per cent in 1976, said industry will work hard to continue and labor should be satisfied with legislature's solution.

> By holding down insurance costs, the governor said, Kentucky retains its competitive position among other states "as we attempt to find fresh money to improve our business climate."

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Audra Moody makes 'Million Dollar Club'

Real Estate Agency has secretary. She became a been awarded the agency's sales person in 1974 and plaque for her services to license in 1976. She is First Methodist Church. the agency in 1976. Boyd- married to Reuben Moody, Majors is a Mayfield based also associated with Boyd-

firm with branches in Majors. The couple has Murray and Wingo.

While - making presentation, John Boyd praised the efforts of the Murray Branch and Mrs. Moody in particular for an excellent 1976. "Our agency has shown steady growth and we are most pleased with Mrs. Moody for her tireless work and we are proud to present this plaque to her for her efforts," stated Boyd.

Mrs. Moody's sales were \$1,075,000 in 1976.

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Audra Moody, real estate fourth year, with Boyd- three children; Steve, Mrs. broker with Boyd-Majors Majors starting as a Rick (Susan) Bowerman, and Sandra. 'Million Dollar Club' received her brokers Goodman and attend the

The Moodys live at 715

Boyd, left, Audra Moody

late Paducah humorist, was sold last spring by Paducah businessman Jimmy Jones to Larry Padueah, and Walter Parr, a former Paducah resident who currently resides in Ft.

At the time, the new owners said they planned to renovate the hotel extensively with the ground floor available for retail commercial operations.

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Ford's Farewell Agenda Marked Not For Passage, But Posterity

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proposals, many of which

foundered in Congress long

Puerto Rico, Ford acted to

meet a long-lapsed deadline

for some kind of recom-

mendation. His aides insist it

was done with careful study.

and preparation, not as an-

afterthought. Still, that New

Year's Eve proposal came as

a surprise, and Ford's press

secretary, Ron Nessen,

acknowledged it was not well

President Ford's farewell agenda is marked not for passage but for posterity, and he has no illusions about the bequeathing to the government he soon will leave.

Still, in the last days of his presidency, Ford is making for the record a series of recommendations and messages on topics old and

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the 13 days that remain before today, reviews his two-year Democratic President-elect Carter takes office.

In large measure, a White House -official -said. Ford's fate of the proposals he is a final messages are intended to underscore matters of personal conviction.

> One, his tax cut recommendation, redeems a campaign promise; even though it has no chance of enactment. Another, an energy message for release

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Those recommendations went to Congress, as well as a still-pending move to end price controls on gasoline and a possible measure to overhaul the government's energy agencies

presented.

Ford will appear before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 12 to deliver his final State of the Union message, and his last budget will be submitted five days later.

But Congress is in a holding pattern, awaiting Carter, and White House officials acknowledge there is no chance the last-minute Ford proposals will go anywhere.

Ford still is considering some measure of amnesty for Vietnam era draft evaders the widow of Sen. Philip A. Civil Engineers. Hart. Nessen said there is no chance Ford will approve blanket amnesty, but that he may order some more limited

Any move in that area would get him in a step ahead of

Carter, who has promised to pardon draft dodgers the first week he is in office.

Ford could, and probably will, hand Carter a dilemma in In proposing statehood for another area simply by doing nothing. The issue is federal pay. Hefty increases have been recommended for top level officials, judges and members of Congress. Congressional pay would go from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

> The increases would cost \$129.5 million a year and, if Ford approves them, would take effect in 30 days unless Congress disapproved them.

> But the issue is a tough one politically. A White House aide said the raises are needed, but the public isn't going to like them.

> "It's a question of taking the political heat," the official said. "The Carter administration is going to get the benefits and the incumbent would take the blame."

CHICAGO WATER HARD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Chicago, which uses Lake Michigan water, evidently has the hardest water supply of any major city in the United States, Sheppard T. Powell, a water treatment expert, told a meetand deserters, as he promised - ing of the American Society of

> Chicago water is over 10 times as hard as the water supply of Boston, over five times as hard as the water of New York City and San Francisco, and two times that of Minneapolis:

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dining area, 7 rooms in all,
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Corner has a beautiful white
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Deaths and Funerals

Final Rites Today For Mrs. Darnell

The funeral for Mrs. Bessie Darnell of Murray Route Three will be held today at one p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Owen officiating and Mrs. Oneida White as organist and soloist.

Serving as pallbearers will be James Lee Darnell, Wayne Darnell, Raymond Darnell, Marc Darnell, Ken Darnell, and Gary Darnell. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Darnell, age 75, died Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Her husband, W. O. Darnell, died November 30, 1974. She was a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Paul Jerry Lee, Murray; three sons, James Lee Darnell and Raymond Darnell, Murray Route Three, and Wayne Darnell, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Woodrow Futrell, Paducah: two brothers, Marvin Holland, Murray, and John Holland, East Palatka, Fla.; eleven grandchildren; one great grandchild; three step grandchildren.

Mrs. Garland Dies At Center: Rites Today At Church

Mrs. Bernice Garland, age 54, of 3960 Old Mayfield Road, Paducah, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Parkview Convalescent Center, Paducah, where she was a former

She is survived by her husband, Owen Garland; a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Bartmess of Mount Clemens, Mich.; a son, Charles Molinar of Detroit, Mich.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nancy Britton of Murray; a step-son, Gaylon Garland of Paducah; her mother, Mrs. Frannie Reed of Paducah; four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Sanders, Mrs. Linda Adams, Mrs. Joyce Holt and Mrs. Martha Champy, all of Paducah; three brothers, James William Reed of Highland, Ind., Lloyd Reed of Fort Smith, Ark., and David Reed of Pasadena, Texas; four grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at two p.m. today at the Gospel Assembly Church at 21st and Ohio Streets. Paducah, with the Rev. W. T. Garland officiating, Burial will take place in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens with members of the church to serve as pallbearers.

Friends may call at Kennedy Funeral Home, Paducah.

Episcopal Church Plans For Services

Holy Communion will be celebrated by St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets, Murray, on Sunday, January 9, at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen Davenport, church vicar, as the celebrant. Mike Shore will serve as acolyte.

Morning prayer services will be held at 9:45 a.m. with Ray Rodden as acolyte. The congregational meeting

and Church School will be at eleven a.m. on Sunday.

The nursery will be open.

about five times as many as an acre of rice and 10 times as many as wheat, says National

BAR•B•Q

SPECIALIST

309 North 16th

Mrs. Grace Glover Dies Early Today; Funeral Is Monday

Mrs, Grace W. Glover, 65, died at 1:50 a. m. today at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. She was a resident of Rt. 1,

Mrs. Glover is survived by her husband, Richard Glover, of the home address. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Roy Lee, Rt. 1, Dexter; two half-sisters, Mrs. Paul Kemp, Warren, Mich., and Mrs. Jewell Oakley, Calvert City; and two step-sisters, Mrs. George Turner, Rt. 1, Hardin and Mrs. Lilly Oakley, Kevil.

Also surviving are a brother, John Booker, Rt. 1, Hardin; two half-brothers, Wayne Lee of Rt. 9 Benton and Edison Lee of Calvert City; and a step-brother, Edwin Lee, Rt. 1, Dexter.

Mrs. Glover was a member of the Baptist denomination. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Palestine Cemetery. Friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home after 6 p. m. today.

Dr. John Taylor Will

Speak At League Meet The League of Women

Voters will meet Monday, January 10, at eight p.m. at the United Campus Ministry building on North Fifteenth Street, Murray.

Dr. John Taylor of Murray State University will be the speaker. His subject will be Parent Education."

All interested persons are invited to attend, according to a league spokesman.

Bro. John Dale To Speak At Services At Church Sunday

"I'll Never Forsake My a.m. worship services on nessee annual conference.

At the 8:30 service Ron the Rev. Ed L. Crump, Jr. McNutt will make the an- Bishop Hunt was appointed nouncements, Alan Jones will to his present position at the direct the song service, Owen 1976 Southeastern Jurisdic-Moseley will read the scrip-tinnal Conference. Prior to ture, and Bob LaMastus and this position, he was resident James Harris will lead in bishop of the Charlotte, N. C. prayers

announcements and Jerry District. Bolls will direct the song in prayers.

Done" will be the six p.m. Marilyn Tabers. sermon topic with Bruce McManus to read the scrip- at 9:45 a.m. ture from Matthew 26:38-42.

Presiding for The Lord's Gary Lamb and Lorin Watson Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the Murdock, and Billy Nix will Youth Coordinator. serve on the Extension One acre of potatoes produces about 4.8 million calories, or will be shell a Blakely helper

a.m. Sunday

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Hear Rev. White And Rev. Warford

The Rev. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and seven p. m. worship services on Sunday, January 9, at the church.

"Go Power From God" will be the morning sermon topic with his scripture to be from Romans 1:16-17. Mason Billington, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning services.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Blessed Assurance" with Tommy Wilkins directing in the absence of the minister of music, the Rev. Ronald Hampton, who is attending a training conference for experienced youth directors. Margaret Wilkins will be organist and Dianne Dixon

will be pianist. The church will observe the ordinance of The Lord's Supper at the morning ser-

Rev. White will speak on the subject, "The Bible Speaks On Homosexuality" at the evening services. His scripture will be from Romans 1:18-32. Special music will be presented.

Sunday School will be at 9:40 a. m. with Elbert Thomason as director.

Church Training will be at six p. m. with the Rev. Earl Warford, superintendent of missions from the Blood River Baptist Association, to show slides of every Baptist Church in Calloway and Marshall Counties and to give a brief review of the work of these churches during the Adult Study Group. Youth Choir will also be at six p. m.

Choir rehearsals will not be held at the church during the coming week.

Bishop Hunt To Speak Here At First Church

Only one Sunday morning worship service will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Murray, on January 9, according to the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr.

This service will be at 10:50 Savior: He Has Never For- a. m. with the special guest saken Me" will be the subject speaker to be the Rev. Dr. of the sermon by Bro. John Earl G. Hunt, bishop of the Dale, minister of the Seventh Nashville Area of the United and Poplar Church of Christ, Methodist Church covering for the 8:30 a.m. and 10:40 both the Memphis and Ten-

Sunday, January 9, at the Also special guest at the church. His scripture will be morning services will be the from II Timothy 4:16, 17. Paris district superintendent,

Area, presiding over the Jack Rose will make the Western North Carolina

Special music at the morservices at the 10:40 a.m. and ning service will be by the six p.m. worship services. At Chancel Choir, directed by the 10:40 service Don Win- Paul Shahan with Mrs. chester will read the scripture Richard Farrell as organist, and Paul Ragsdale and who will sing the anthem, Emmanuel Manners will lead "Trust In The Lord." Greeters on Sunday will be Bert and "Not My Will; Thine Be Sandy Coleman and Earl and

Church School will be held

Acolytes for January and Prayers will be led by Ed February will be Tracey Timmerman and Paul Kelly. Beyer and Kelly Overbey.

A meeting of all parents of Supper will be Charles Lamb . the youth of the church and and Max Walker at 8:30 and interested persons will be held at 10:40 a.m. Nuel McNutt, Senior Youth Room, ac-Emmanuel Manners, Nelson cording to Mrs. Beryl Whaley,

Supper for the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be the teen nursery will be served at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday with the Junior and Bible Study will be at 9:40 Senior UMYF groups to meet at six p. m.

Will Open

Monday

Jan. 10th

CARRY OUT SERVICE

Memorial Church To Lexington Claims Victory In Battle With City's Blackbirds

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Marsh, environmental health fled the city of Lexington, the Health Department. victims of an intensive firemen workers, policemen

The Lexington-Fayette County government initiated its war after the blackbirds took over the downtown area, settling in the nooks and crannies of buildings along main street.

"There were 25,000 to 30,000 in one block alone - at the pearance." courthouse," said Harry

and anymore. The post office people said they couldn't deliver mail ... people were slipping and

menace," Marsh said.

evening," he continued. "It hurt the downtown ap-

Rev. Owen Speaker, First Baptist Church, Bible Study

will hear the Rev. Carroll Owen, pastor of the First Billington. Baptist Church, Paris, Tenn., speak at the seven p.m. worship services on Sunday, January 9.

Rev. Owen will also conduct

The adults sessions will be in the auditorium on Sunday and Wednesday and in the Fellowship Hall on Monday and Tuesday.

ducted at the above mentioned times for Grades 4-6 on "In The Land Where Jesus Lived" with Mrs. Judy Adams and Mrs. Jackie Sykes as teachers in Grades 5-6 Dept., third floor; Grades, 1-3 on "The Story of Joseph" with Mrs. Joretta Randolph in Grades 3-4 Dept., first floor; and Sounds" with Dr. and Mrs. Charles May as teachers in the Five Year Department,

Special music at the Sunday evening services will be a solo Wilson, minister of youth, will

The church pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, will speak on the subject, "The Account Has Been Settled," with scripture from Genesis 15:1-6 and Romans 4:1-5, at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday.

Taking the offering on

Be Speaker For

the subject of the sermon by 10:45 a.m. worship services on First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Jack Sykes.

Elders serving will be Bailey Gore and Auburn Wells. Henry Fulton, B. D. serve as deacons.

The red rose on the chancel rail will be in honor of Rachel Elizabeth Cella, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Cella, born December 31. The flowers on the communion table will be in memory of deceased members of the Wear-Helm Service Circle Class by the class.

Sunday. Youth Choir will practice at five p.m., youth groups will meet for supper at 5:30 p.m., Christian's Incorporated and the God Squad will meet at six p.m., the Elders will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the Church Board will meet at seven p.m.

Official church visitor for the week will be Mrs. Corinne.

what Marsh termed "an them a delicacy," Marsh said.

About 100,000 blackbirds have director for the City-County It got so bad that people campaign by city health didn't want to walk around

falling, and it was a nuisance and a potential health

"People couldn't even park their cars and go out in the

The city fathers authorized

Volunteer nursery workers

Miss Carol Sears, Mrs. Joe

Rexroad, Miss Dana English,

Miss Lisa English, Mrs. Paul

The First Baptist Church Bill Settle, Orman Price, Chris Parker, and Ted will be Raymond Clark, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Miss Lisa McDaniel, Mrs. Durwood Beatty, Miss Lynne Beatty,

the special January Bible Study on "Romans: Everyman's Gospel" for the adults from six to seven p.m. on Sunday, from seven to nine p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

Classes will also be con-Preschool on "Discovering second floor.

by Miss Carol Spann, and the selection, "Then Jesus Came," by the Adult Choir, directed by Joan Bowker. Bill make the announcements:

Special music will be the Ladies Trio and by the Adult Choir. Gus Robertson, Jr., will direct the song service with Allene Knight as pianist and Joan Bowker as organist. Marvin Harris, deacon of the week, will assist in the ser-

Sunday will be M. C. Garrott, Earl Padgett, A. R. Hatcher,

Dr. David Roos To Christian Church

"Creative Suffering" will be the Rev. Dr. David Roos at the Sunday, January 9, at the

John Pasco, Jr., will be worship leader with Danny Fleming as the candle lighter. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. William Flynt, Jr., and Mrs.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Margaret Porter with Gary Galloway as organist, will sing the anthem, "The Hem of His Robe.

Hall, John Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, Robert Puttoff, and Steve Shaw will

Church School with classes for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m.

innovative approach" involving intense blasts of program, although the actual water, high intensity lights trapping is done by two and aerial bombs.

Warfare began at nightfall, after the birds settled into their roosts, and lasted 10 days, Marsh said.

Residents grew accustomed to the loud booms of the 'aerial bombs" - actually powerful M-80 firecrackers that reverberated along the city streets.

Even though the war is officially over, residents will be hearing sporadic blasts. "We're continuing a few follows:

each night to remind them that we won the war," Marsh He said the firecrackers "are very safe, but very effective. We've had really

successful results." The program doesn't kill the birds, so they just move elsewhere.

Lexington had a similar bird problem a few years ago but it involved pigeons instead of blackbirds. The city also used an innovative approach then -

Dailey, Jr., and Miss Deena trapping the pigeons and turning them over alive for Sunday School will be at 9:30 city dwellers to cook and eat. 'Some people consider and yellow cake; Wednesday

His division oversees that members of the local sanitation department.

Marsh said the health

January 10 to 14 in the Murray

City Schools have been

released by the food service

director, Glinda Jeffrey, as

vestigating why the program appears to have slowed down.

Meanwhile, the state remains frustrated in its attempt to deal with the blackbird problem.



LUNCH MENU ravioli or hot brown and cookie; Thursday - tacos and chocolate cake; Friday chili and cookie. Assorted fruits and vegetables are

SCHOOL

MURRAY MIDDLE -Monday - fish sandwich, french fries, slaw, and cookie; Tuesday - pizza, corn, fruit gelatin, and cookie; Wednesday - chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes, rolls, butter, and jelly; Thursday - tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, Mexican beans, plums, and cookie; Friday - chili, pimento cheese, carrot sticks, and apple. A hamburger and potato line is served daily.

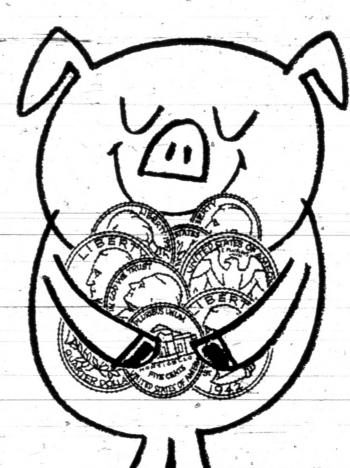
MURRAY HIGH - Monday barbecued chicken on bun and cookie; Tuesday - pizza served with meals, and a hamburger line and chef salads are available daily.

CARTER - Monday - corn dogs, pork and beans, fruit, and cookie; Tuesday chicken, creamed potatoes, green peas, rolls, butter, and jelly; Wednesday - beef stew, cheese and crackers, and apple; Thursday - hamburger, round abouts, mixed fruit, and cookie; Friday fish sandwich, french fries, slaw, and cookie.

ROBERTSON - Monday het dogs, buttered potatoes, fruit, and cookie; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, same as menu for



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