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The Murray Ledger and Times, April 11, 1978

The Murray Ledger and Times

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Conference To Deal With Early Childhood Career Education

More than 300 educators and people who work with children are expected to attend a day-long early childhood career education conference Saturday, April 15, at Murray State University.

The conference will begin with registration at 8:15 a.m. in the auditorium of the Student Center, formerly the University School. The \$8 registration fee includes all conference materials.

Ella Jenkins, an internationally-known performer, song writer and educator, is one of a number of widely-recognized participants in the conference. She will make two appearances, first at 9 a.m. when she will sing and work with adults, and later at

1:30 p.m. when she will demonstrate her teaching methods before a group of children.

Other well-known educators, each of whom have been active in the movement to create equal opportunities for handicapped and normal children through career education experiences, scheduled to take part in the discussions include:

Dr. Lorella McKinney, a senior research specialist and project director with the National Center for Research in Vocational Education at Ohio State University.

Dr. Lee Hoover, a professor of education at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, and

Dr. Sanford Reichart, a professor of education at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Career education for young children deals with the ways different occupational groups help them to have a better life through an understanding of various occupations and the environment around them," said Dr. Charles May, chairman of the Department of Childhood Studies at Murray State and the campus coordinator for the conference.

"This involves those occupations around which their dramatic-play behavior revolves — such as physicians, dentists, policemen, firemen and others who work with and help people. Of course, 'he went on,

'we are in no way attempting to help five-year-old children choose careers, but we can familiarize them with some of the occupations with which they most frequently come in contact, help them to understand the environment in which they live and how the various occupations fit into it.'

The conference is being sponsored by the Career Education Project at Murray State University Center for Innovation and Development and the Department of Child Studies. Funded by the U. S. Office of Career Education, the Murray State project is designed to facilitate infusion of career education-handicapped methodologies into a university curriculum.



COURTHOUSE BENCH WARMERS — The county courthouse bench warmers were out en masse early this week, soaking up the sunshine, swapping yarns and maybe trading a knife now and then. Ben Purdom, H. S. Robertson, Kelzie Beeler and Kelly Burton listen as Joe Jackson (standing) spins a yarn. Carrying on a conversation in the background are George Morgan, Otrie Dixon and Bob Hubbs. If you take a notion to join the shade tree philosophers and knife traders-extraordinary, the benches can be found on the north side of the courthouse. Be sure to have a story or two to relate and a couple of knives to show.

Staff Photo By Lowell Atchley

Plant Ingestion Rates High In Control Calls

Ingestion of some kind of plant was the subject of most of the over 600 calls received by the Murray Calloway County Poison Control Center this year.

The calls were received from the surrounding Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee counties.

The local Center, sponsored by Murray-Calloway County Hospital and located in the hospital pharmacy, averages two calls each day.

Following plant poisoning, next on the list of commonly swallowed poisons about which the center received calls were detergents, aspirin, vitamins and antihistamines. Requests for information were also received about perfumes, household disinfectants, insecticides and tranquilizers.

"An emergency exists whenever a poison is swallowed whether it is a

plant, detergent or medicine," a spokesman said. "Immediate action is crucial."

The local Poison Control Center is an immediate source of information on emergency first-aid steps to take. If professional treatment is needed, the caller is referred to the nearest hospital emergency room or local physician.

In operation since 1973, the Murray-Calloway County Poison Control Center is one of only two Poison Control Centers in the Jackson Purchase and only ten in Kentucky.

The Murray center provides a vital service to the Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee area and welcomes all questions concerning poisonous substances. The Poison Control Center number is 753-7588 and is listed with the emergency numbers on the cover of the Purchase Area telephone directory.

MSU News Wins Top Press Award

For the second consecutive year, the Murray State News has received the top award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press' Association in its annual competition.

The student laboratory newspaper of Murray State University has been awarded the Medalist Certificate. The Murray State News also was awarded an All-Columbian Award for its "objective handling of controversial news stories" during the year.

This year's Medalist Certificate is only the third the newspaper has received during its 50-year history. It received the award in 1968 and again last year.

In order to receive the award, the newspaper must first attain at least 850 of a possible 1,000 points in judging. Of the newspapers that reach that plateau, fewer than 10 percent go on to win the Medalist Certificate, according to the association.

The Murray State News received 941 points in the judging of newspapers published during 1977.

During that time, Babette Morgan, Advance, Mo., senior, served as editor in chief. She served as co-editor in chief during the fall semester with Dennis Hill, who, after graduating from MSU in December, is now a staff writer with the Evansville (Ind.) Press.

Tom Farthing, adviser and instructor in journalism, said the award is an indication of the top-quality work performed by the staff members of the newspaper.

"Our students work exceptionally hard all through the year," he said. "The award is more than just an honor for the newspaper and the university. It is an outsider's recognition of the fine quality of our whole journalism program here at MSU."

More than 1,000 entries were judged, a spokesman for the association said. The All-Columbian Award is only the second the newspaper has received. Last year, it was given the award for graphic design.

Concerted Effort Expected In Carter Inflation Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is looking to a concerted effort by the government and the private sector as one way to help solve the problem of rising inflation.

The administration originally predicted prices would rise 6.1 percent this year. But some government economists say the increase could be closer to 7 percent.

Since returning from a trip to Africa and Latin America, the battle on inflation has been the No. 1 topic on the president's schedule.

He spent much of the weekend working on the speech after meeting earlier with congressional leaders, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Charles Schultz, chair-

man of the Council of Economic Advisers.

While White House aides said Carter wants to hold down military pay, a spokesman for the Council of Economic Advisers, Peter Gould, denied the administration was seeking wage constraints. He commented, "There will be no controls on pay. Period."

Aides said Carter is continuing to push for speedy passage of his energy program, sent to Congress nearly 12 months ago.

Carter has advocated raising federal taxes on gasoline to discourage use of the fuel, and cut to oil imports, but such a tax would also raise prices and contribute to inflation.

One White House aide said "a strong emphasis on energy" was written into

today's speech because oil imports remain "the key to the problem." The United States imports approximately half of the petroleum it uses.

The role of the energy legislation in fighting inflation has been one of Carter's frequent themes, as he attempts to deal with the worst trade deficit in the nation's history and the declining value of the dollar.

Commerce Department figures indicate the United States imported \$4.5 billion more in goods than it sold abroad in February, topping the \$3.6 billion balance-of-payments deficit of last October and marking the 21st monthly deficit in a row.

The deficit was a blow to the administration's attempts to reduce the balance-of-payments figures below last year's \$26.7 billion.

Former FBI Director Gray Indicted In Federal Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, concluding that responsibility for FBI excesses in the anti-radical campaign of the early 1970s rests at the top, has obtained the indictment of former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two of his highest former aides.

In the culmination of a long and painful internal investigation, the department also dropped its prosecution of John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York,

who was indicted a year ago in connection with FBI break-ins, mail openings and wiretappings between 1970 and the summer of 1972.

"I am thoroughly delighted, pleased and vindicated," said Kearney, who was the first agent in FBI history to be charged with a felony involving his official duties. He resigned in 1972 to enter private business.

Dumping Hampers County Road

Department Work

County officials have reported that some dumping has occurred at gravel pits located in the east portion of the county. These gravel pits are county work sites.

With the recent dumping, county road trucks are having difficulty maneuvering in and out of the gravel pits with loads of gravel.

Janice Austin, clean-up coordinator for the county wide clean-up scheduled for April 22, has emphasized that dumping sites for the clean-up have not been officially determined and individuals who are using the gravel pits for disposal of refuse are only hampering the county road department in the repairing of the roads.

Austin also added that announcement will be made concerning the scheduled days and sites for garbage disposal.

In a case personally guided by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, a federal grand jury Monday indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens through unlawful break-ins.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Gray issued a statement through his lawyer saying he had "never participated in or knowingly authorized any illegal conduct during my tenure as acting director of the FBI."

Felt, who called the indictments a "tragic mistake," said that he, Gray

and Miller had rejected a Justice department offer last week to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge.

Felt's statement was confirmed by Miller's attorney, who said his client "emphatically denies any wrongdoing."

Said Felt, formerly the No. 2 official in the FBI high command:

"Irrespective of my personal case, these indictments will have a chilling effect on all law enforcement and the intelligence community. These agencies have already been impaired in recent years, and this is just another push downhill.

"In my own career up against mobsters, criminals, spies and the mad bombers of the Weather Underground,

I never approached a case with criminal intent and never got any personal gain from a case."

Bell, who announced the indictments at a news conference Monday, also said he was taking unspecified disciplinary action against J. Wallace LaPrade, an assistant FBI director and head of the bureau's New York office, "for his conduct in these matters."

Bell said 70 other persons — 68 in the FBI and two in the Justice Department — will be subjected to disciplinary action ranging from censure to dismissal. Most of them were members of the New York office, which conducted the antiradical campaign under Kearney's supervision.

Foreign Language Festival Set

High school students from throughout West Kentucky will compete in the sixth annual Foreign Language Festival at Murray State University on Monday, April 17.

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages on the campus, the festival is a regional competition, with first place trophy winners eligible to advance to the Kentucky Foreign Language Festival at the University of Kentucky on Saturday, April 22.

Dr. Gary L. Haws, festival chairman, said the opening assembly is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center

auditorium. Following competition in several categories during the day, an awards presentation ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium.

Exhibits will be set up in Beshear Gymnasium in the Student Center at 10 a.m.

Categories for which students will be eligible to advance to the state festival will be:

— Academic events... recitation of a literary passage, extemporaneous prose reading, oral proficiency, and written proficiency.

— Group entry — skits.
— Non-academic events — frameable oil paintings, frameable non-oil paintings, T-shirts, ceramics, construction models, costumes, and dolls.
Competition at the regional level only will be in vocal talent, posters and bumper stickers, and food.
Most of the events will be in French and Spanish, with some participation in German. Besides first, second, and third place recognition in each event, a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for the first time to the school which is the overall winner.

inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

Even though Russell McClure is involved in finance and administration with Governor Carroll's cabinet, he is a good story teller, says The Murray Ledger & Times columnist M. C. Garrott. The writer relates some of McClure's stories today, in the opinion section, Page 4.

colder today

Slowly decreasing cloudiness and colder today. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

today's index

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Women Of Moose Enroll Members

Women of the Moose met at the lodge hall for the purpose of enrolling two candidates, Vicki Spears and Vicki Parker, on Thursday, April 6. The door prize won by Judy Travis. It was reported that the Las Vegas Night and Easter Egg Hunt were very successful.

A delicious lunch was served by hostess Natya Rowlin.

The next meeting will be held on April 20.

Births

HALE BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hale of Murray Route One are the parents of a baby boy Michael Paul, weighing six pounds seven ounces, measuring 19 3/4 inches, born on Friday, March 10, at 10:32 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another son, Bryan, age seven, and a daughter, Kelly age seventeen months. The father is employed with Hal Perry Construction Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll of DeRidder, La.

Personals

MAYFIELD PATIENT
Sharon Kay Boggess of Kirksey Route One was dismissed March 30 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Janie Parker of Kirksey was dismissed April 2 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

PATIENT AT MAYFIELD
Patsy Jean Chester of Murray was dismissed April 3 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.



SHOWS COLLECTION — Larry G. Hurt shows some of his original pen and ink drawings that are now on display at the lobby of the Bank of Murray's main office downtown.

Hobby Of Larry G. Hurt Is Now Displayed, Local Bank

An exhibition of original pen and ink drawings by a local artist is on display this week in the lobby of the Bank of Murray's main office downtown. The collection is by Larry G. Hurt, a native Calloway County resident employed with the local Post Office for the past thirteen years.

Larry's pen and ink is primarily a series of illustrations depicting the various log and frame structures which are a familiar scene in rural western Kentucky.

Local tobacco barns, corn cribs, and stock barns built either of logs or rough sawn framing are of special interest to Larry. "I believe that within a few short years the old log outbuilding will be a thing of the past. Before that time comes I would like to record as many of these

fascinating old structures as possible through the medium of pen and ink."

Hurt first began his pen and ink drawings as a hobby; however, after encouragement from family and friends he now has prints of five different drawings for sale to the public and plans are being made for the release of more of his sketches in limited editions in the near future.

"I hope that through these prints, people will be able to appreciate more fully the vanishing farm structures

which have been a part of the Jackson Purchase landscape for more than 150 years.

Possibly within our lifetime these buildings so common today will have become as extinct as many of the now infamous covered bridges of the northeastern United States," Hurt said.

Hurt's wife, Faye, is a beautician at Letta's Beauty Salon in Murray. They reside with their daughter, Kina, age five, at their home at the intersection of Highways 94 East and 1346.

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

Use Of The Placebo

Q: Mr. T. G. inquire about the use of a false pill known as a placebo and wants to know if such a practice is not unethical on the part of the physician.

A: The word placebo is derived from Latin and means "to please." The use of such inactive, harmless medicine has been prescribed for centuries and found useful, and often beneficial, in the management of illness.

Careful, serious studies have been made on the use of the placebo and how it works. It is difficult to explain how such "medication" (such as milk sugar) can produce relief of symptoms. But, it can relieve pain, lessen nervous tension, or induce sleep. Some authorities feel that the effects demonstrate the influence of the mind over the body.

Several factors are essential to the effectiveness of a placebo. The patient has to believe that it is a

real and genuine medicine for a particular purpose. Also, the recipient has to have respect for the opinion of the health professional who prescribes the medication.

Also, in double-blind tests with a new medication, a placebo may be given to half the patients. In such a series of cases, neither the physicians nor the patients know which half of the cases are receiving the real drug and which others are getting the placebo. Both medicines are made to look alike so that they are indistinguishable.

The effects on signs, symptoms and laboratory results of each case are recorded. Later, the code is broken so that the physicians know which cases have received the real medication being tested. It should be better than the placebo effect. In this manner, the benefits, if any, of a new medication can be evaluated. Under these

conditions, placebos serve a very helpful function.

Placebos can serve a useful role in research and in medical and dental practice. Proper use can be altogether ethical for the prescriber and beneficial for the patient.

Carbon Monoxide Is Hazard Anytime

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Carbon monoxide poisoning — to many people, it's a winter hazard. But according to the state Department for Human Resources (DHR), accidents involving carbon monoxide do not end with the coming of spring.

"During the winter, we hear about illness and death caused by carbon monoxide from unvented space heaters and automobile exhaust," said Edsel Moore, head of DHR's consumer product safety program. "People should be aware that carbon monoxide poisoning can happen at any time, from sources people may not consider."

One source of carbon monoxide (CO) is charcoal. In an attempt to get a jump on the cook-out season, Moore said, people may fire up the charcoal grill, wait for the fire to die down a bit, then roll the grill into the garage for cooking. If charcoal is left burning in a closed, unventilated area, he said, the level of CO in the air could become deadly. The length of

time this would take, said Moore, would depend on the amount of charcoal and the size of the area.

"Never use a charcoal grill of hibachi inside unless it is in a well-ventilated fireplace," he advises.

Another danger of CO poisoning occurs when the owners of recreational vehicles neglect to check the furnace venting in these vehicles. "When the weather finally allows, many Kentuckians will be spending week-ends away in motor homes and other self-contained units. Some of these early spring nights can get cold. We urge people to make sure the gas furnace vents are clear," said Moore. "And we urge them not to use their gas cooking stoves as auxiliary heat, especially overnight."

Because carbon monoxide is invisible, odorless and tasteless, he warned, it can cause dizziness, nausea, convulsions and even death before anyone is aware of the danger. The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that across the nation hundreds of people each year die from CO poisoning and thousands more experience less severe effects, ranging from headache and sleepiness to vomiting and unconsciousness.

"Prevention is the best defense against carbon monoxide poisoning," Moore said. In support of National Poison Prevention Week, March 19-25, he offered the following suggestions:

Make sure all fuel-burning heaters and stoves are vented to the outside. If you must use an unvented heater, open a window at least one inch. Never leave an unvented heater on while you sleep. Never use a gas range or oven to heat a room, a mobile home or a recreational vehicle.

Your car is a source of CO. Always leave garage doors open if you are operating an automobile engine — or any internal combustion engine — inside. Check the muffler and tail pipes regularly (CO can leak into the car if the exhaust system is faulty). Open car

windows if you must sit in the car with the motor running for more than a few minutes.

The best first aid for carbon monoxide poisoning is lots of fresh air, Moore said. "If you feel any symptoms of CO poisoning while in an unventilated area or in your car,

get out immediately and see a doctor," he advised.

Additional information on poison prevention is available from the Pesticide and Consumer Product Safety Branch, Department for Human Resources, 275 E. Main, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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1340 Chestnut
Cine II
Ends Thur.
KIRK DOUGLAS
CARRIE SNODGRASS
THE FURY 7:20, 9:25

641 N. Central Ctr.
Cine I
Thru Thur.
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
ANNIE HALL 7:20, 9:05

641 N. Central Ctr.
Cine II
Thru 4/27
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 7:15, 9:30

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We are pleased to announce that Debbie Chilcutt, bride-elect of Joel Smith, has selected her china, crystal, pottery and stainless from your complete bridal registry.

Debbie and Joel will be married May 4, 1978.

The Showcase

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Colson Home Scene Program Meeting

Mrs. George Colson, chairman of the Lottie Moon Group of the First Baptist Church Women, was hostess for the group meeting held on Monday, April 3, at seven p.m. at her home.

"Prayer and Witness" was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. Glenn Wooden.

The watchword was repeated by the group following the opening prayer by Mrs. Allen McCoy. Dr. Pauline Waggener, secretary, gave her reports. Mrs. T. C. Collie, Mrs. Glenn Wooden, and Mrs. Codie Caldwell were named to the nominating committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Wooden. Other present were Mrs. Lavanche Turner, Mrs.

Henry Warren, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Rudolph Howard, Mrs. Purdom Outland, and Mrs. Earl Warford.

COOKING IS FUN

BRUNCH FARE
Kedgerie Stuffed Grapefruit Rolls Coffee
STUFFED GRAPEFRUIT For ginger fanciers.
2 large seedless grapefruit Honey
1/2 cup ginger preserves
1 banana, sliced
Halve the grapefruit and cut around sections; flick the sections into a bowl; add honey; cover and chill. Remove the membranes from the grapefruit shells; cover and refrigerate. At serving time add the ginger and banana to the grapefruit; return mixture to shells. Makes 4 servings.

Wednesday Special:
Chicken Fry Steak Meal \$2.29

With fries or baked potato and topping, and Stockade Toast, salad, drink.
A complete meal, priced like a snack!

Sit down to a real steak meal instead!

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Plus many others

ALL KNITS IN OUR STORE ARE ON SALE

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. and Mrs. Clendinning of the class of Sullivan's D. Mrs. Jennie and of the la High School Mrs. Nona E. Mrs. D. W. C. The wedding p.m. at the fellowship will be sent daily invite

What kind tomorrow be the stars say, given for you ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Mixed into have a desire "different" be certain the advantage. TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 20) Certain ch be suggested, agree only if feasible. GEMINI (May 22 to June 20) Some oppos but your keen humor will h points than obstinacy. CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You may h compromises from express be careful wh follow. Don't that all sug conceived. LEO (July 24 to Aug 23) Don't di qualities or v propositions attention. Se talents do i inactivity. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) The emph choosing the issues on wh handwork. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Quite unex the solution problem. A words could p track. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You can a daring now anything —

Turner-Clendenin



Miss Malea Ann Turner
and Timothy Allen Clendenin

Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Turner of Route One, Puryear, Tn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melea Ann, to Timothy Allen Clendenin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Clendenin of Paris, Tn.

The bride-elect graduated from Henry County High School in the class of 1977, and is presently employed as the secretary at Sullivan's Drug Store in Paris, Tn. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Paschall of Hazel and the late Parvin Paschall and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otho Turner of Hazel.

The groom-elect will be a 1978 graduate of Henry County High School and is engaged in farming. His grandparents are Mrs. Nona Ervin and the late Hulie Revel and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clendenin.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairview Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church. Only out-of-town invitations will be sent, and all friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 11

Calloway County Freed Hardeman College Associates will meet at seven p.m. at the annex of the University Church of Christ.

Broom and light bulb sale of Murray Lions Club will continue tonight.

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

Tuesday, April 11

Household shower for Mike and Brenda-Collie Parker who lost their home and contents by fire will be held at the Dexter Center from seven to nine p.m., sponsored by Dexter Homemakers. All relatives and friends are invited.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Frank Holcomb at ten a.m. and IV with Mrs. Greg McKeel at 7:30 p.m. with program by Mrs. Jim Clinkenbeard.

Tuesday, April 11

Murray State Women's Track Team will meet with the women's teams from Austin Peay and Western Kentucky Universities in a triangular meet at Stewart Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Concert by soprano Clamma Dale will be presented by the Murray Civic Music Association at eight p.m. in the Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Admission is by membership card.

Sociologist Michael Miller of Vanderbilt University will speak at seven p.m. in Room 423, Fine Arts Building, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 12

Trombone recital by Tim Bowling-Henderson will be at seven p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Wednesday, April 12

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at the Hazel Community Center at one p.m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Pacers with Maxine Scott at 9:30 a.m.; South Pleasant Grove at 9:30 a.m. at Uncle Willie's Trading Post to go to Brandon Springs; Harris Grove at Ellis Center at ten a.m.; Pottertown at Colonial House Smorgasbord at ten a.m.; New Concord and New Frontier, place to be announced.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Hannah with Mrs. Barbara Priddy, Ruth Wilson at the church, and Wesleyan at place to be announced, all at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Bass Club will meet at Triangle Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Lynn Grove United Methodist Church Women is scheduled to meet at two p.m.

Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Congregate meal site for senior citizens will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and call 753-0929 by 11:15 a.m. for transportation.

Bowling for senior citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Margery Crawford at seven p.m. with Virginia Jones as program leader.

Murray Girl Scout Neighborhood will meet at the Girl Scout cabin at ten a.m.

Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m.

Grove 126 of the Woodmen of the World will meet at the Murray Woman's Club House at six p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. with the program by the Sweet Adelins.

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

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Homemakers Clubs are scheduled to meet as follows: Dexter at Dexter Center at 9:30 a.m.; Racers, Progressive, South Murray, and Town and Country at places to be announced.

Recital by Michael J. Shore, baritone, Savanna, Ill., will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Senior Citizens-including devotion at 10:06 a.m., own handwork or just visiting at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and table games at one p.m.

Friday, April 14

North Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ivan Outland at 1:30 p.m.

Trombone recital by Philip Read, Paducah, will be at seven p.m. in Old Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, and a trumpet recital by Roy B. Tighe, Huntsville, Ala., will be at 8:15 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

To Marry In May



Miss Nila Catherine Jamieson
and John Richard Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jamieson of Russell Road, Chandler, Ind., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nila Catherine, to John Richard Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Hewitt, 813 Sharpe Street, Murray.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Boonville, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Jamieson of Evansville, Ind. She is a 1974 graduate of Castle High School, Newburgh, Ind., and is a communications major at Murray State University where she is a member of the Sigmas of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hewitt of Hendersonville, Tn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whitnell of Murray. He was graduated from Murray High School in the class of 1974 and is a business management major at Murray State University where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 27, at seven p.m. at the Main Street General Baptist Church, Boonville, Ind., with a reception to follow the ceremony. No invitations are being sent in Murray, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Don't boil the eggs!

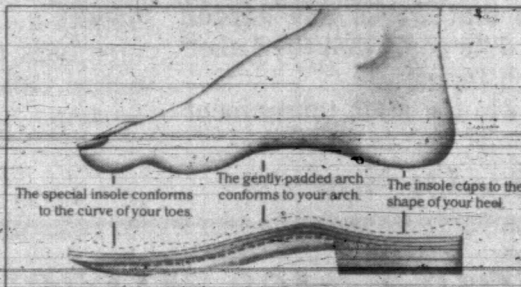
Don't boil eggs! Overcooking can make them tough. Instead cover the eggs with water and bring the water rapidly just to boiling. Turn off the heat, cover the pan and let eggs stand for 15 minutes for large size eggs. Adjust the time three minutes up or down for each size larger or smaller. Cool immediately under cold running water and refrigerate.

Are there green-rings around the yolks of your hard-cooked eggs? Don't worry, it's just a harmless chemical reaction between the iron and the sulphur in the eggs. Proper cooking and immediate cooling will help you avoid ring-around-the-yolks.

It's easier to peel a hard-cooked egg if you first crackle the shell by gently tapping it on a counter or tabletop. Then, roll the egg between your hands to loosen the shell. Start peeling at the large end of the egg where the air cell is located. To ease the shell off, hold the egg under cold running water or dip in a bowl of water as you peel.

The Shadow by Scholl.

The more you wear it, the better it fits.



Scholl's exclusive insole conforms to every contour of your foot as you walk.

Slip into The Shadow and enjoy an incredibly comfortable all-weather sandal with a gently padded arch and fully adjustable leather straps. These wear it for awhile. As you wear the unique conforming insole actually shapes itself to the contours of your foot giving you a custom, comfortable fit. The Shadow, who but Scholl would come up with such a unique and comforting idea!

Ryan's Shoe Store Court Square

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1978

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Mixed influences. You may have a desire to do something "different" but, before you do, be certain that it will be to your advantage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Certain changes of plan may be suggested. Discuss fully and agree only if they seem truly feasible.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some opposition possible now, but your keenness and sense of humor will help you win more points than would force or obstinacy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You may have to make some compromises. Restrain no one from expressing his opinion, but be careful whom you eventually follow. Don't, however, suspect that all suggestions are ill-conceived.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Don't dissipate valued qualities or waste time. Reject propositions unworthy of your attention: See to it that your talents do not rust through inactivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) The emphasis is now on choosing the correct project and issues on which to shower your handwork. No daydreaming!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Quite unexpectedly you find the solution to a difficult problem. Another's casual words could put you on the right track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) You can afford to be a bit daring now. Do something—anything—to lessen the depth

of any rut in which you may find yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Jupiter, favorable, stimulates your skills and talents. You should accomplish much. Keep the ball rolling, the door to opportunity open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give careful thought to financial affairs—not only business-wise but where your personal budget is concerned. In speculative matters, go slow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with those involved in current projects if it would bring about better understanding, further progress. Your own "answers" could be a bit off.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Unexpected alterations could mar your day, so be alert at all times. Do your part to maintain harmony.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, tremendous ambition and a gift of leadership which is truly extraordinary. Not as impulsive as others born under your sign, you think calmly and objectively before speaking or acting, so don't get into as much "hot water" as some of your zodiacal brothers and sisters.

This ability to analyze and rationalize is a great asset to any one of the many careers from which you have to choose—especially in the law which, in your case, would probably lead to eminent statesmanship. You are endowed with creative ability, too: Your gift of words makes you an excellent writer; your love of beauty, an outstanding painter or musician and, as a salesman or promoter, you can be tops. Birthdate of: Henry Clay, early American statesman.

Specials Good through Saturday April 15th!!!

Claypots 25% off
Macrame Hangers 25% off

NEW SHIPMENT POTTING SOIL

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Dixieland Center 753-9668



Dear Abby

Trust This Teen To Behave Herself

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl, and my dad and I disagree on something I hope you will be able to help us settle. He says he will abide by your decision.

My friend Sue's mother works all day and she thinks it's OK for Sue to have friends (both boys and girls) over to the house from 3:30 to 5. At Sue's, we play pool, cards and just talk. My dad has forbidden me to go to Sue's after school anymore. He says he trusts me, but doesn't think that girls my age should be in a house with boys unsupervised. I've tried to tell him that nothing goes on there (it doesn't). He thinks a boy might try to get something off the and I'm not mature enough to say no.

How do you feel about this? **FOURTEEN AND DECENT**

DEAR FOURTEEN: If you have proven yourself to be a decent, honest, obedient and sensible girl, I see no reason why you shouldn't be allowed to go to Sue's after school—a few days a week. (Not every day, however. Playing pool and cards and "just talking" is fun, but it doesn't get your homework done.) I think teenagers should be allowed a reasonable amount of freedom to socialize, providing they are always where they say they will be, and always come home when they say they will.

DEAR ABBY: NOT MEDDLING was upset with her daughter-in-law for failing to acknowledge her wedding gifts three months past the wedding. This brings up an important issue: Why wasn't the mother-in-law equally upset with her son? Half the gifts were probably from his friends and relatives. Why didn't he write? My husband and I both wrote our thank-you notes—he to those he knew, and I to those I knew.

As long as women accept the full burden for these time-consuming tasks, they will be made to feel guilty if the tasks aren't performed. **LUCKY AND KNOWS IT**

DEAR LUCKY: You're on target. A surprising number of readers wrote to express the same sensible view.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting along in years. He made out a will, but I have none. My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will go to me.

But what if I die first? Everything I own will go to him, and there are a few personal things I would like members of my family to have. My husband is not the kind of person who would carry out my wishes, even knowing what they were.

I don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better knowing that if I went first, my few personal things would go to those I want to have them. How can this be arranged? I'll be watching for your answer. **OVER 70 IN MISSOURI**

DEAR OVER: It's as easy for you to draw up a will as it was for your husband. See your lawyer.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Captain D's

FREE!

16 Oz. soft drink with purchase of Hamburger Dinner

\$1.74

- One-third lb. of fresh ground beef, cheese
- Fresh creamy cole slaw
- Golden brown french fries
- Plus a 16 oz. Coca-Cola

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EDITORIAL

Speech Team Definitely Number One

It always makes us feel good when a deserving group of young people receives recognition for their hard work.

— in which 88 schools from across Kentucky were entered — is a major accomplishment.

Agree Or Not

By S. C. Van Curon

New Laws Affect Horse Racing

FRANKFORT — Four new laws affecting horse racing in Kentucky were passed by the 1978 General Assembly.

The one affecting thoroughbred racing the most in the state is HB 766 that establishes the Churchill Downs Authority and authorize the issuance of bonds to purchase the famed race track from the present stock owner; now a stock corporation.

This bill does not mean that the Commonwealth of Kentucky, through this newly-created agency, will acquire Churchill Downs any time in the near future.

It was passed more or less as a safety measure in case some outside interests try to acquire this historic racing plant. An out-of-state group tried a few years ago, but the stockholders refused to sell.

The bill provides that the track be operated as an irrevocable trust, governed by trustees named by the governor.

Trustees may be appointed by the governor after the bill becomes law in mid-June. The trustees could then make a proposal to the board of directors of Churchill Downs. If the stockholders and board refuse the offer, then there would be no change.

Chairman William H. May of the Kentucky Racing Association said the bill looks to the future when some present stockholders die and their heirs may want to sell the stock.

Senate Bill 204 would require Kentucky race track to turn over unclaimed winning pari-mutuel tickets to the State Racing Commission. The funds would then be used to establish a Kentucky Racing Health and Welfare Fund to give financial assistance to racing personnel, to be funded from proceeds from the unclaimed tickets.

The winning tickets would be turned over to the sheriff of the county where the track is located two years after their valid date. The sheriff would then advertise tickets and askes owners to claim payment. Proceeds from the unclaimed tickets would go to the fund.

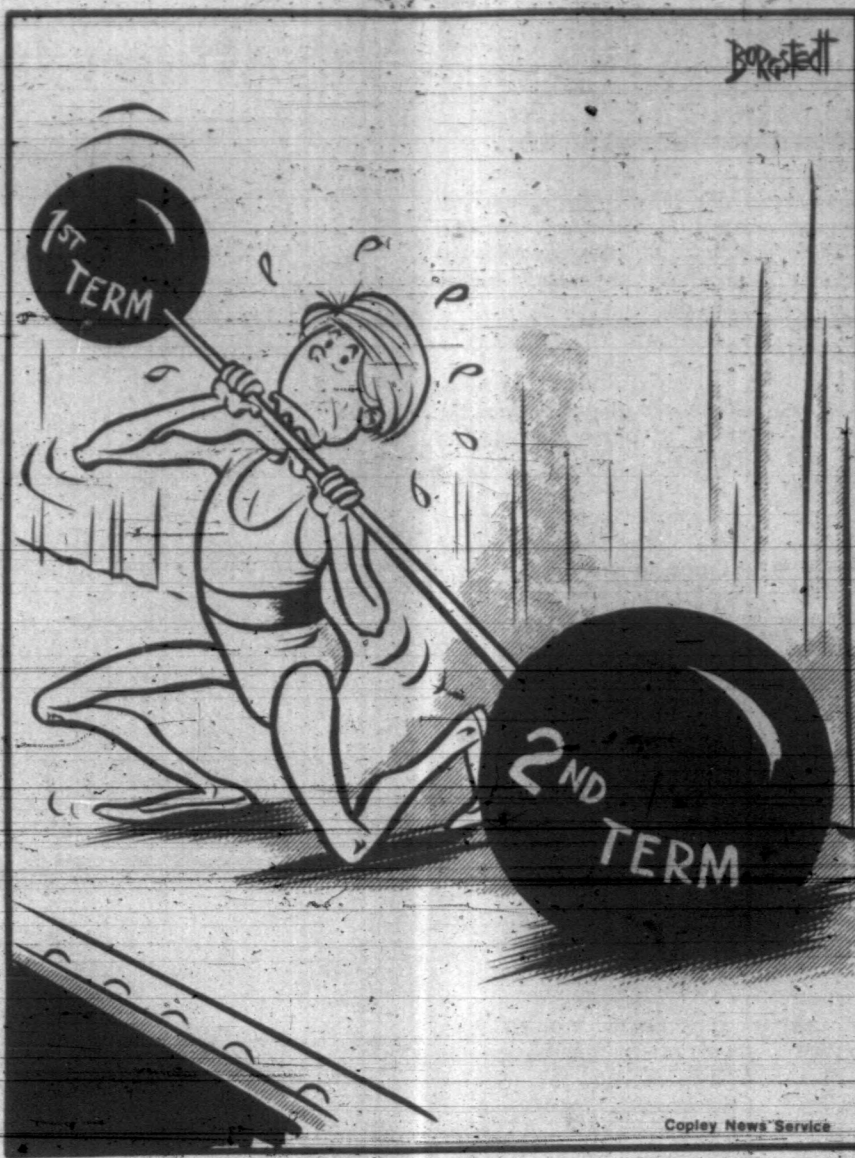
HB 616 establishes the Kentucky thoroughbred development fund which would provide supplemental purses for Kentucky sired thoroughbreds. This will be funded by Three-ninetenths of annual race track excise taxes now collected.

HB 549 provides for appaloosa horse racing, but an important part of the bill legalizes Sunday racing in the state.

Apparently only one track in Kentucky, Latonia, is interested in Sunday racing at the moment. Latonia President David Vance said in a telephone interview that "we will take a close look at the possibility of Sunday racing to see, if it could be profitable."

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Next: the hard part

Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

Kentucky's Finance Chief Recalls His First MSU Visit

Russell McClure, Kentucky's executive secretary for finance and administration in Gov. Julian Carroll's cabinet, was in town last week to take part in the groundbreaking ceremonies for Murray State's new Student Center, being built just north of the Carr Health Building.

Russ is an old friend. He was director of business affairs at Morehead State University when I was on the staff there. Later, he became its vice-president for administrative affairs. We became and have remained good friends.

Last week was the first time I had seen Russ in 10 years. He is a delightful, personable fellow, and it was good seeing him again — especially on the Murray campus.

Russ is a colorful story teller and has a great sense of humor — a characteristic you wouldn't expect a finance

commissioner to have. At a luncheon for the visiting dignitaries following the groundbreaking, he was urged to repeat the story he loves to tell about his first visit to the Murray campus.

He had just graduated from Transylvania College in Lexington and had landed a job in nearby Frankfort in the Department of Finance as a budget analyst working with higher education. Ward Oakes was the finance commissioner, which possibly explains why former Morehead President Adron Doran named one of the streets on the Morehead campus "Ward Oakes Drive."

"I thought that was great," Russ said. "Me, young and just out of college, having the chance to work with all the state's presidents and the people who worked with them." At the time, the late Dr. Ralph H. Woods was Murray's president, and the Waterfield Student Union Building, now being



Low Down FROM THE Congressional Record

Paying Interest On Checking Accounts

I plan to "introduce legislation to provide clear authority for consumers to receive interest on checking accounts in all types of federal chartered depository institutions."

"At this moment, we have a myriad of Federal laws and regulations which do nothing but hamstring the checking account customer and dampen competition among financial institutions."

The proposed legislation would: First, end the 45-year-old prohibition against the payment of interest by commercial banks on demand checking accounts.

Second, give federally chartered savings and loan associations and credit unions explicit authority to provide checking accounts for their customers and members.

Just recently, the Federal Reserve has issued regulations proposing that commercial banks be allowed to make "automatic" transfers of funds from savings to checking accounts — a first cousin to the payment of interest on demand deposits.

The Congress has authorized NOW accounts (negotiable orders of withdrawal) in 6 New England States, but not in the other 44 States.

"It is time to stop this banking gimmickry and allow the consumer a

straight-forward freedom of choice in handling his checking account. The depression-generated fears about the volatility of checking accounts are long out-moded and are groundless in an industry now highly sophisticated and with accounts backed by \$40,000 of federal insurance.

Financial institutions will compete for these funds on a straight price basis and will be in a position to give up many of the costly giveaways and other gimmicks now employed to attract deposits. The direct competition in the marketplace — on the basis of explicit price — will be beneficial to both the financial institutions and the consumers."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Checking accounts earning interest could replace the small savings account that allow withdrawals at any time.

The surge in checking accounts is evidenced by the increased number of individuals, who leave cash at home, and pay for groceries at the supermarket with a personal check.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

The Blood Bank Program of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross is assured to be continued for another year with the announcement by the Murray Moose Lodge No. 2011 that they would donate \$300 to the program, according to Jean Blankenship, executive secretary of the Calloway Chapter.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Edith Garland, age 63, Mrs. Ignastius Kolinski, Mrs. Roy (Cora) Johnston, Marshall Gilliam, Sr., age 60, and Charlie Jones, age 87.

Named as superlatives of the senior class of Murray High School are Ada Sue Hutson, David Wall, Susan Nance, William Bryant, Mary Ann Melugin, Braxton Williams, Linda Sue Darnell, K. Stephen Keel, Jan Cooper, Ricky Miller, Linda Carol Billington, Dale Hughes, Mary-Hopson, Gary Lamb, Kathy Converse, and Allan Beane.

A new special collections department is being added to the library at Murray State University.

Folger's coffee is advertised at 69 cents for a one pound can in the ad for Parker Food Market this week.

20 Years Ago

Pictured today is the student body of 1904 of Little Rock School, located about one mile south of Kirksey. The picture is the property of Mrs. Parker Harrell.

The annual report of the Calloway County Health Department for 1957 has been mimeographed and bound, and is now being distributed to interested persons. Figures show 2,625 immunizations were given during the year by the department.

The Murray State College Choir, composed of 45 members, directed by Prof. Robert Baar, will appear on the program, "Songs Of Faith" on April 12 on Louisville WHAS-TV. Prof. John C. Winter will be the accompanist.

Ottis Valentine, Scout Commissioner, has announced pack committees and cubmasters for the annual Field Day of the Scouts on May 2 at the Murray City Park.

New officers of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club are Mrs. Matt Sparkman, Miss Lorene Swann, Miss Ruth Lassiter, and Mrs. Graves Sledd.

30 Years Ago

A constitution for the Murray Youth Center was adopted at a meeting held April 9 at Murray High School auditorium, according to Chad Stewart and Pat Sykes, committee chairman.

The local Farm Bureau Office, 208 Maple Street, Murray, Harvey Dixon, secretary, will now accept payments for electric bills for the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Otto S. Parks, age 36, John A. Hart, age 72, and Elmer Paschall, age 54.

Dr. D. F. Fleming, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., radio commentator on world affairs, and author of a number of books on the relation of the United States to world politics, spoke to approximately 2,000 students and townspeople at the Murray State College auditorium on April 9.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre is Warner Baxter in "The Crime Doctor's Gamble."

Bible Thought

"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Hebrews 9:27

Si must be judged, but what a wonderful realization for the Christian to know the Judge as one's Saviour!



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Carter's Urban Limb

WASHINGTON — A clue to where Jimmy Carter has gone wrong is found in the rejection of four-month-old advice that he would be "out on a limb" if new spending programs for the cities were proposed within the bureaucratic streamlining promised in the Carter campaign.

A Dec. 5 staff memorandum containing that warning is consigned to limbo. President Carter's urban plan unveiled March 27 contains not a word about reorganizing the inefficient, sprawling bureaucracy which sprays tax money into the cities. No such plan will be offered this year. Nor is there any firm commitment for the future.

Since the mess in urban programs generally (and in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) specifically is not disputed at the White House, the reason for not reorganizing it this year is wholly political. Administration officials privately admit they dare not anger big city mayors and black leaders in an election year.

That shows Mr. Carter following the conventional wisdom in politics that he defied in his spectacular climb from nowhere. Preoccupied with global diplomacy, he now relies for domestic strategy on the judgement of conventional politicians. So the pledge to reorganize government that helped win the presidency sinks to low priority.

This was not so clear last Dec. 5 when a staffer named Lester M. Salamon drafted a seven-page memo to his boss Harrison Welford, head of the President's Reorganization Project. He warned that the evolving urban plan "lacks a coherent focus and consists basically of proposals for expanded funding of existing programs capped by a highly dubious, free-standing development bank that will do as much to contribute to the fragmentation of federal efforts as it will to promote economic growth in the cities."

This "leaves the President out on a limb with respect to his campaign

pledge to simplify and rationalize existing programs before adding new dollars or new programs to them." Salamon's memo continued, "As the institutional embodiment of those pledges, our failure to protect the president vigorously on this point could be costly."

It was too late, said Salamon, for reorganization schemes if the urban plan were released before Christmas. But they could be ready by March. Certainly there was no disputing the need: "All parties seem to agree that the fragmented, disjointed character of federal programs in this area is a big part of the problem."

"All parties" did not include HUD. The attitude there was epitomized by Secretary Patricia Roberts-Harris on NBC's "Meet the Press" April 2 when asked why not one existing program was eliminated: "There were no programs that we felt at this moment should be eliminated because each was meeting a very real need."

HUD's resistance coincided with the program review presided over by Vice President Walter Mondale to establish priorities for 1978. Mondale, a more conventional politician than the President, was scarcely the one to place reorganization above spending. "When we talked to Mondale about reorganization," one reorganizer told us, "we heard doubts about how much political freight and the President can carry."

We lost urban reorganization in the politics of 1978, one insider told us. Voluminous option papers presented Mr. Carter for determining his urban plan did not mention reorganization. Nor did reorganizer Welford succeed in efforts to set a date in 1979 for reorganization.

Although Salamon's memo expressed fear that issuing the urban plan "could fore close important reorganization options," it is not too late. Salamon argued then that the urban development bank "would run

counter to the President's reorganization commitments by establishing a new entity that duplicates functions already performed elsewhere." Now, Congress may save Mr. Carter from himself by delaying action on the bank this year.

Even so, who will effectively promote this and other reorganization schemes now that Bert Lance is gone? The logical answer is the man who claimed national credit for modernizing the Georgia state government, Jimmy Carter. But even Carter aides say the President, entranced by his role of world leader, has no time for such tedium.

Filling in blank spaces on Multiple-choice option papers five days before the urban plan was released, the President instinctively rejected new spending programs and then characteristically was talked into accepting them after all (the final, chaotic meeting lasting to 2 a.m.). But there is no evidence he felt "out on a limb" with out a reorganization plan. That supports those presidential aides who fear Mr. Carter has forgotten a major force behind his ascent and his brief enjoyment of national popularity.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest. Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers. Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

remodeled into the main library, was under construction.

+++

"Dr. Wood," Russ recalled, "had a way of starting a building before he had all the money for it, figuring he would be able to get more by the time construction reached the point where more was needed. So, in building the student union building, he had them put in all the ducts for the chillers (air conditioning), but he didn't buy any chillers at that time. Instead, he took that money and added more space to the building, making it larger.

"When the building was finished, here he came to Frankfort after money for the chillers. 'Can you imagine a fine building like that without air conditioning!', he would exclaim. Things got pretty sticky over the matter as he went round and round with the state people.

"Then one day Governor (Bert) Combs said to me, 'Russ, go down to Murray and see what it will take to get Ralph Woods happy. Work things out some way.'"

+++

Russ came to Murray as directed, arriving in a driving rainstorm. "I found the Administration Building (now Wrath Hall) and parked in the parking area right behind it," he said. "Then I ran for the building, getting soaked in the process.

"But just as I ran in the door, a man grabbed me by the arm and said, 'You can't park there! What do you mean parking in that area?' Apparently, he thought I was a student — and I was rather young looking then. 'I'm only going to be in here for a few minutes,' I stammered, taken aback by his aggressiveness. 'Can't help it,' the man went on, 'you can't park in that lot!'

"But it's raining hard," I protested. At that, he jerked out his fountain pen and, pulling the top off with his teeth while he fumbled in his pockets for some paper with the other, he demanded, 'What's your name and address, boy?'

"I told him and he wrote it down. Then he said, 'Your parents are going to hear about this! You can bet your boots on that! Now, get that car outta that parking area!'

"And that, ladies and gentlemen, is how I remember my first visit to Murray. I had come down here to give Dr. Woods another hunk of money so he could put air-conditioning in his new student union building and got chased off the administrative parking lot by J. Matt Sparkman."

+++

J. Matt, one of the most colorful administrators ever to walk the Murray campus, was dean of men for many years and was vice-president for student affairs during the Sparks Administration. He retired six years ago and now spends most of his time hunting, fishing, golfing and telling similar stories on his friends and people he has known.

Not long ago, he was asked what he is doing to keep busy.

"Nothing that I don't have to," he replied. "Every morning I check the obituary columns in the papers. If my name's not listed, I get up."

Ross Gets Three Wins, Laker Girls Win Meet

The Calloway County Lady Lakers won a dual track meet over Marshall County Monday at Roy Stewart Stadium.

Calloway rolled up 68 points while the Marshals had 51 points.

Rose Ross scored wins in three events while Mina Todd and Felecia Pinner each won a pair of first places for the Lakers.

Ross won the 110-yard hurdles in 16.4 to lead a Laker sweep in the event. Melissa Miller was second in 17.0 while Susan Snyder placed third in 20.8.

Ross also won the 60-yard hurdles in 9.5 while Miller was second in 10.0. The third victory by Ross came in the mile-run where she finished in 6:15.1 for the win.

Pinner won the 100 and 440-yard dashes but elected not to participate in the 220 and instead, entered the long jump.

In the 100-yard dash, Pinner easily won first place as she finished in 11.2 while Jena Hoke was third in 12.0. In the quarter, Pinner had a 61.5 for first place while Lynn Reno of the Lakers was third in 76.1.

Both of Todd's wins came in the field events. In the long jump, Todd won with a 16-1½ while Pinner finished second with a 14-9½. In the high jump, Todd took first with a clearance of 4-8 while Kim Johnson was third with 4-2. Todd also placed in the shot put, finishing in third with a 28-7.

Ellen Mahan and Jena Hoke placed second and third respectively in the 220-yard dash. Mahan was timed in 29.2 and Hoke in 30.6. In the half-mile run, Melissa Miller took first in 2:46.2.

The Lakers had two relay teams to win. The mile-relay team composed of Ross, Reno, Mahan and Miller won with a 4:51.2 while the medley-relay team of Mahan, Todd, Hoke and Pinner won in 2:04.1.

The Lakers will participate in the Henderson County Invitational Saturday.



WINS EVENT — Mina Todd of the Lakers sails out of the long jump pit. Todd, a sophomore, won the long jump with a leap of 16-1½.

Rookies May Be Keys As Suns-Bucks Open Series

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Two rookies who helped turn their teams from also-rans to playoff contenders will be matched head-to-head tonight when the National Basketball Association playoffs get underway with the Milwaukee Bucks at Phoenix to play the Suns.

Walter Davis, 6 feet 6, of Phoenix, and Marques Johnson, 6-7, of Milwaukee, will meet in a matchup which could hold the key to the best-of-three first-round series.

"It will be Marques' strength against Walter's quickness — although Marques is pretty quick, too," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "Davis' transition game is as good as anyone's in the league."

Good enough to help him score 24.2 points per game, the top average among rookies in the league and the ninth-best mark overall. Johnson scored at a 19.5 clip, but led his team with 10.6 rebounds per game.

The other three first-round series begin Wednesday, with the New York Knicks at the Cleveland Cavaliers, Atlanta Hawks at the Washington Bullets and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Seattle SuperSonics.

The second game in each series will be played Friday night.

In Cleveland, Coach Bill Fitch is happy to have the home-court advantage for his

team's series against New York.

"In close series like these, it's nice to have that little extra from the hometown fans," he said.

The Knicks aren't worried, since they won their last four road games of the regular season. And they're happy not to be facing former teammate Walt Frazier, who is still out of the Cleveland lineup because of a bruised toe.

"I'd give anything to play now, especially against the Knicks," said Frazier, who came to the Cavs before the start of this season after leading the Knicks to NBA titles in 1970 and 1973. "It's very frustrating. But the problem is I just can't run the foot."

Running is what the Atlanta Hawks do best. They start scrambling at the opening tap, employing an assortment of zones and pressing defenses, and they don't let up.

"They take almost every team out of what they like to do best," praised Washington Coach Dick Motta. "They reached playoff intensity at Christmas and have maintained it."

The Hawks were not expected to make the playoffs, and Motta feels that will work to their advantage. "Anything they get from now on is frosting," he said. "They should be a lot more relaxed."

Seattle also was not expected to make the playoffs either, especially after stumbling out of the gate to a 5-17 start. But Lenny Wilkens took over as coach and the Sonics turned their season around, finishing with 47 wins to equal the club record.

Braves Ponder Moving Franchise From Buffalo

By DAN SEWELL
AP Sports Writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)

While disappointed Buffalo Braves officials say they won't make a final decision for at least a month, an informed source believes chances of the National Basketball Association franchise remaining in Buffalo are very slight.

Attendance fell far below the expectations of owner John Y. Brown and President Norm Sonju. Only 2,300 season tickets were sold. They had set a preseason goal of 7,000. Attendance averaged 6,156 a game this season. Officials had hoped for a 9,000 average.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said, "The odds are squarely against the team being left in Buffalo. If they can find a workable, new location, they're going."

However, an NBA owner who also requested anonymity, said, "I'm not sure they have a better market to go to. Buffalo has drawbacks, but so do any of the new cities they might move the team to."

"Frankly, I don't think pro basketball would work in the Miami area. Dallas is a football town. Louisville is a small market with strong competition from college basketball," he said.

The two sources say the most likely alternative would

be Toronto, Birmingham, Ala., also is getting strong consideration.

The owner, who said Brown would have little trouble getting NBA approval for a move, said the club could be moved to Toronto where it would split its schedule between Toronto and Buffalo.

But Sonju isn't excited about that possibility.



DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH — Felecia Pinner coasts down the homestretch in the 440-yard dash. Pinner won the event in 61.5 as the Lady Lakers won a dual meet over Marshall County.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brunden)

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Milwaukee's Larry Hise, who blasted two home runs and drove in seven runs last week, was named the American League's Player of the Week. Hise had a .385 batting average in helping Milwaukee sweep a three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Pitcher Larry Christensen of the Philadelphia Phillies, who shut out St. Louis 7-0 last week and drove in four runs with a homer and a single in the process, received the honor in the National League.

Racer Tennis Improves Season Record To 14-5

The Murray State tennis team, enjoying an extremely successful season, upped its record to 14-5 on the year with a 9-0 win over UTM Monday at the MSU Tennis Complex.

In the number one singles, Ragnar Felix went to 12-6 on the season as he defeated Martin's Skeet Price 6-1 and 6-0. At two, Jan Soegaard improved his mark to 11-8 with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Danny Green.

Chris Leonard, playing at three, won 6-2, 6-0 over Mike McCrimmons to go to 11-8 on the season while at four, Roger Berthiaume upped his slate to 12-7 with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Mark McClusky.

Jeff Leeper went to 13-6 on the season with a 6-3, 6-3 win at five over Chris Fessenden while at six, Mike Costigan filled in for Tom Lie and won a 6-2, 6-3 match over Jim Spillman. Lie is 10-8 while Costigan is 5-2.

In doubles play, Felix-Costigan won 7-6 and 6-4 at one over Price-Green; Soegaard-Berthiaume won 6-5, 6-2 at two over McCrimmons-Fessenden; and at three, Leonard-Leeper won 6-2, 6-2 over McClusky-Spillman.

The Racers will play an OVC match at Middle Tennessee Wednesday before playing another league match at Tennessee Tech Thursday.

MSU will return home for yet another OVC match as Western Kentucky is here for a 2 p. m. Saturday contest.

Ali-Spinks To Sign For Heavyweight Title Bout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — York-based promotions firm that holds the rights to the rematch, said it is the biggest guarantee ever posted.

Although the Superdome has seated better than 100,000 for two religious events, the local group says it plans to sell 85,000 seats for the fight. It expects a gate of about \$5 million.

Arum said earlier that he's asking \$7 million for television rights.

All said he lost his championship because he underestimated Spinks.

"I'm not going to take anything away from Leon Spinks," Ali said. "He was much better than I thought. He was much better than the experts thought."

"I was a 10-to-1 favorite, and there were no bets. He wasn't supposed to go 10 rounds. My battle plan for that fight was to give him seven-rounds and let him tire. He didn't tire."

Spinks said he doesn't believe that's exactly the way it went.

"As hard as that man fought, he knows he didn't give me nothing," Spinks said. "All I know is from the first 'ding' I was fighting, and when that bell went 'ding' the last time, I was still fighting."

A 4-week-old group of local businessmen and politicians put up a gate guarantee of \$3 million to land the fight Sept. 15 in New Orleans. Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc., the New

"I'm not sure what the response would be to American ownership of a team there. Secondly, it's very much a hockey town, even more so than Buffalo. And third, you have to deal with the person who owns the building. It's much better when the city owns the building."

"And I'm not convinced how people would react in Buffalo to splitting the season. I don't know if they'd feel rejected," Sonju said.

To Purdue
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Everett Bass, assistant basketball coach at North Carolina-Charlotte for three years under Lee Rose, will continue with Rose at Purdue University, it was announced Monday.

Rose was named head coach at Purdue last Thursday, succeeding Fred Schaus who resigned.

Bass, 27, a native of Lexington, Ky., played for Rose at Transylvania in 1968-72. He received a master's degree from Kentucky State in 1975.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Reds, Dodgers Remain Undefeated, Cards Win

By KEN RZEPPOPT
AP Sports Writer

Both the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers know the value of a hot start in a pennant race and are making the most of their early games in the 1978 baseball season.

They're also making a shambles of the Houston Astros.

The Reds started off the season in high style by beating Houston four straight games. Then on Monday night, the Dodgers also pumped up their record to 4-0 by whipping the beleaguered Astros 5-2.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-2, the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 8-7 and the New York Mets blanked the Chicago Cubs 6-0.

Ron Cey tagged a solo home run and run-scoring single to highlight the Dodger victory. Cey led off the second inning with his first homer of the season to stake Rau to an early 1-0 lead and later belted a runscoring single in the seventh to put the Dodgers in control at 3-1.

Mets 6, Cubs 0
Craig Swan pitched a five-hitter and Steve and Ken Henderson each drove in three

runs to lead New York over Chicago.

The Mets got two runs off Dennis Lamp in the fourth inning when Tim Lincecum, Steve Henderson and Ken Henderson each doubled. They wrapped it up in the eighth against reliever Paul Reuschel, scoring four runs when Foli singled, Steve Henderson hit his third homer of the year, Ed Kranepool singled and Ken Henderson hit his first homer.

Swan, making his first appearance of the season, allowed only two Cubs to reach second base.

Enters Marathon
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Buerkle, who set a world indoor record for the mile at 3:34.9 last January, is the first runner to enter the New York City Marathon, Fred Lebow, president of the New York Roadrunners and director of the marathon, has announced. The event will be held Sunday, Oct. 22.

Buerkle, who is recovering from a stress fracture of his foot which limited his indoor season, said he will compete in Europe this summer.

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Cage Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Game
Milwaukee at Phoenix

Wednesday's Games
New York at Cleveland
Atlanta at Washington
Los Angeles at Seattle

Friday's Games
Washington at Atlanta
Cleveland at New York
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Seattle at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Washington, if necessary
New York at Cleveland, if necessary
Los Angeles at Seattle, if necessary
Milwaukee at Phoenix, if necessary

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Director Talks About 'Unique' Theatre Group

By Richard Valentine
 Producer-Director For
 The Murray-Calloway
 County Community Theatre
 Probably the happiest item I
 can report at this time is the
 enthusiasm that our theatre
 program has received, not
 just here at home, but
 throughout the state and in
 other surrounding areas. In
 the last year I have traveled
 all over Kentucky and the one
 thing that everyone asks about
 is "that unique theatre group
 in Calloway County."

It puzzled me for a time as
 to how many folks even knew
 what was going on here, but it
 seems that community
 theatre groups are popular all
 across the nation.

In 1976 the American
 Community Theatre
 Association reported that
 there were over 15,000 active
 community theatres — more
 than double the 1966 figure.
 Local theatre takes us back to
 the days of playhouses in
 every city with stars that
 made their names traveling

from town to town.
 After a decline in interest in
 drama, the closing of hun-
 dreds of theatres and the
 move of theatre to Broadway
 and major cities, regional
 theatres began to pop up.
 Theatres like the nationally
 recognized Actors Theatre of
 Louisville and the Nashville
 Children's Theatre offered us
 a professional program that
 renewed interest in live
 theatre. Today more and more
 community theatres are
 unsatisfied with just "putting
 on a play." They want not only
 to be "professionals" but to
 operate a program with
 "professionalism."

They also want theatre to be
 a learning experience. They
 don't just want to do what they
 do best, but to expand their
 own experiences and broaden
 the talents of each individual
 involved.

So that's why we have such
 well-praised programs here.
 Ours started with education: a
 theatre education program for
 young people — not only
 classroom education but
 practical experience too. This
 theatre started because inter-
 ested citizens wanted
 another aspect of cultural
 enlightenment for our
 children and ourselves.

With every class and every
 performance, our audience
 and participants see more of
 the work, the fun and the
 concern that so many put into
 this organization. That brings
 us all a better appreciation for
 theatre and a feeling of
 satisfaction for everyone.



MISS KENTUCKY AND MISS MURRAY STATE — When Karen Gordon of Benton (left), Miss Murray State University of 1977, was crowned Miss Kentucky in June, she passed the campus title on to Barbara Kemper of Murray, the first runnerup in the Miss Murray State University Scholarship Pageant a year ago. Both will be involved in the 1978 campus pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in Lovett Auditorium.

Karen Gordon Will Return To Familiar Setting For Miss MSU

Karen Gordon of Benton, the reigning Miss Kentucky, will be back in a familiar setting as the mistress of ceremonies for the Miss Murray State University Scholarship Pageant on Saturday evening, April 15.

She was chosen Miss Murray State University in the spring of 1977. Her title earned her the right to represent the campus in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville in June — where she was victorious.

Miss Gordon will share the podium with Richard Valentine, director of the Murray Community Theatre, who will serve as master of ceremonies for the ninth annual campus pageant to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

Fourteen semifinalists will be vying for the crown and hoping to succeed Miss Gordon as Miss Kentucky. Selected from among 46 contestants in preliminary judging, they are:

Lisa Baker, Frankfort freshman; Stephanie Bedell, sophomore; Laura Case, junior; Betsy Dunman, junior; Sally Emison, freshman; and Eline Hopkins, freshman, all of Louisville; Shelia Ellington, junior; and Lynn Riddle, freshman, both of Paducah; Melinda Enix, Benton sophomore; Pam Graham, Belleville, Ill.; sophomore;

Kathy Luber, Aviston, Ill., sophomore; Debbie Thompson, Cadiz junior; and Carolyn Mae Wathen and Julie Young, both Henderson sophomores.

Barbara Kemper, a Murray junior, will relinquish the title of Miss Murray State. She was the first runnerup in the 1977 pageant and succeeded to the title when Miss Gordon won the Miss Kentucky crown.

Focused on a theme of "The Golden Age of Miss America," the pageant sponsored by the Student Activities Board of the Student Government Association will include a sketch and an original oral interpretation piece by Miss Gordon, the talent routine she used in both the Miss Murray State and Miss Kentucky competition a year ago.

The 11-year-old brown-eyed, brunett daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, a senior speech major at Murray State, is not a stranger to pageants and to pageant honors. In addition to her present title, she was the first runnerup to Miss Murray State in 1975 and the third runnerup to Miss Kentucky in 1976 as Miss Paducah.

Contestants in the Miss Murray State Pageant will compete in evening gowns, swimsuits, and talent presentations for scholarship awards that total \$25,000.

Jean Campbell, Owensboro senior and pageant director, said a reception will follow the pageant in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the pageant are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students with identification cards. They are on sale in the Student Center on the campus.

State High Court Sets Aside Bourbon Murder Conviction

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The murder conviction of a Bourbon County man was set aside by the Kentucky Supreme Court today because the trial judge had refused to allow a psychologist to testify on the defendant's mental condition.

The unanimous opinion by Justice James Stephenson ordered a new trial for Grover Burgess, sentenced to 20 years in prison for murder and 10 years for first degree assault.

Burgess was accused of shooting to death Glen Rainey with a rifle and wounding Sue Burgess, estranged wife of the defendant.

Burgess served notice before the trial he would rely on the defense of insanity, the high court said.

Then, during the trial, his lawyer introduced a clinical psychologist with a doctor's degree, but the Bourbon circuit judge refused to allow him to express an opinion on Burgess' mental state.

"We view the proffered testimony here as that of a qualified expert and hold that a clinical psychologist is competent to testify, with a proper foundation, as to the mental condition of an accused," Stephenson said in the unanimous opinion.

In a Wolfe County murder

case, the high court struck down seven of eight contentions on appeal, but sent the matter back to the circuit court so it could remedy something overlooked by the trial judge: the requirement to tell the defendant the results of any presentence investigation or psychiatric examinations.

That meant a delay in imprisonment of Bill Nickell, convicted of first degree manslaughter and sentenced to 20 years for the fatal shooting of Carl Brewer.

The incident resulted from an argument between Nickell and Brewer in a grocery parking lot in Wolfe County more than a year ago.

Justice Pleas Jones, who wrote the unanimous opinion, scolded the public defender mildly, commenting:

"It is apparent in this case and in too many others that pass in review before this court that the public defender simply sifts out a trial record to find error. Then the strategy is to allege that an error has occurred regardless of the fact that the trial defense counsel did not contend it was error...and then allege that these errors should have been preserved and thus try to convince this court that trial counsel was ineffective."

KSP's Mail Opening Practices Subject Of Court Challenge

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky State Penitentiary's new system of opening and inspecting outgoing mail is being challenged in court by prison inmates.

U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone has been asked by five prisoners to find state Commissioner of Corrections David Bland and Prison Superintendent Don Bordenkircher in contempt of court under the system that took effect April 1.

The inmates contend the practice is censorship and violates an injunction issued Sept. 21, 1973 by U.S. District Judge James Allen.

Bland, who approved the new system in February, and Bordenkircher have 20 days to respond to the motion of the prisoners. A hearing will be scheduled if the motion is not dismissed.

On March 9, Bordenkircher announced all outgoing mail would be opened, inspected and read if necessary, which had not been done since Allen's order. Incoming mail was already being opened and examined.

An obscenity ban was also imposed at the prison March 9 by Bordenkircher. The ban covered personal mail, magazines and any other mailed material of the facility's 1,250 inmates and included magazines such as Playboy and Chic, which had been sold in the prison canteen.

Bordenkircher said the obscenity standard at the prison was the same as that determined to be the standard of the community of

Eddyville. He said the prison code was devised to be in compliance with the Kentucky obscenity statute.

Prisoners were also required, as a result of the March 9 order, to place their prison number, name and post office box number on the

outside of the envelopes. The five inmates who signed the motion said they were members of the prison's legal service department. They were John Brenton Preston, James Jay Corbett, Johnny Melvin Holland, Benny Shaffer and Jimmy Leroy Luna.

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16 Boxing

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25 Guesses

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32 Cry-like dove

33 Memorand

34 Things added

37 Small rug

38 Sow

39 Anglo-Saxon money

41 Free from binding

44 Prepared for print

47 Moves onward

49 Girl's name

50 Ship bottom

51 Sea eagle

52 Scorch

53 Fransges

54 Observe

55 Actual being

PEANUTS

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NANCY

BEETLE BAILEY

DEAR, THE PAINTERS HERE AND CAN'T DE ON THE C FOR YOU DEN

BLONDIE

THE PHANTOM

DON'T YOU UNDERSTAN HIDE ME

With Rising Electric Bills

Power Rate Calculations Being Looked At

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Steadily rising electric bills have focused new attention on the way utility rates are calculated and on possible changes in the traditional system under which big customers pay proportionately less money.

Proposals pending in Congress would require state utility commissions to consider new and controversial ways of setting rates and distributing power. Among the alternatives are "lifeline" systems to provide a minimum amount of electricity at rock-bottom prices for the poor and variable rates

keyed to the time of day or season of the year.

A recent report by the Cooperative Extension Service of New York State showed that electricity costs have increased by 78 percent over the past 10 years. The recent coal strike and settlement boosted prices still further.

More and more of the fuel used to produce energy in the United States goes to generate electricity. The National Conference of State Legislatures says 15 percent of all energy consumed in 1950 was used to generate electricity; by 1976, 29 percent of all energy wound up as

electricity.

High consumption can be traced to the days when fuel was abundant. People were encouraged to use lots of electricity. "The more electricity demanded, the lower the per kilowatt cost of production," said the Cooperative Extension Service.

This situation led most utilities to establish what is known as a declining block rate structure — the more electricity you use, the less you pay per kilowatt hour (kwh).

Supporters of the declining rate structure, including large industrial users, note that it

still costs less to deliver 1,000 kwh to one large user than to deliver 100 kwh to 10 small customers. "Rates must reflect cost of service," said Jay B. Kennedy, executive director of the Electricity Consumers Resource Council, an organization of industrial users.

Here are some alternatives to the declining block rate structure:

LIFELINE RATES — Provide minimum service to all customers at low prices. Charges are set just below the cost of production. The utility makes up for lost revenues by billing customers who use more than the minimum at a

rate slightly above the cost of production.

TIME-USE RATES — Designed to reduce peak demand. Utilities often must build facilities which are used only during certain periods; this adds to costs. To spread out demand, utilities charge a higher rate per kwh for electricity used during peak periods.

INVERTED RATES — The opposite of the declining block rate; the more you use, the more you pay per kwh.

FLAT RATES — All customers pay the same amount per kwh, no matter how much they use.

Recital Of Ballads, Songs Set At MSU

Carl Rogers, baritone, and Thomas Baker, pianist, member of the music faculty at Murray State University, will present a recital of ballads and songs by little-known 19th century American composer Alfred Humphreys Pease on Thursday evening, April 13.

To begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, the recital is the same one recently presented at the University of Illinois as part of the work of Rogers toward the doctor of musical arts degree.

A total of 20 Pease compositions will be on the program sponsored by the Department of Music and the College of Creative Expression. It is open to the public at no charge.

Rogers said Pease was virtually unknown as a composer until a recent upsurge of interest in the history of American music, adding that the recital offers a glimpse into a hitherto little explored part of the country's musical past.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1838, Pease studied six years in Germany to become a pianist and composer. He made his debut in New York in 1864, the same year he published his first song.

He continued to write songs until his death in 1882, about 100 of them in all. Copies of some of them have still not been located.

Pease has the distinction of being one of the earliest Americans composers of art songs. He also wrote many sentimental ballads, a kind of song which was very popular in his day.



TREE PLANTINGS — Two groups Friday observed Arbor Day in the county by planting trees on public property. In the photo above, North Elementary students Marsha Ford, Tommy Stalls, Mike Maness and Regina Herndon, water a flower crab tree, one of three the fourth grade classes of Rachel Neal, Wanda Walker and Ila Brown planted on the school grounds. In the bottom photo, county employee Charlie McKinney spades dirt around a Kentucky Coffee Tree seedling the Garden Department of Murray Woman's Club planted on the courthouse lawn. With McKinney are (from left) Mrs. Leonard Vaughn and Mrs. Clyde Miller with the club, and county jailer Huel "Wimpy" Jones.



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- Dance step
- Prison compartment
- City in Russia
- In music, high
- Region
- Volcanic emanation
- Boxing
- Places for combat
- Rents
- Corded cloth
- European
- Worthless
- leaving
- Guesses
- Judge
- Cry like dove
- Memorandum
- Things added
- Small rug
- Sow
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Free from binding
- Prepared for print
- Moves onward
- Girl's name
- Ship bottom
- Sea eagle
- Scorch
- Transgresses
- Observe
- Actual being

DOWN

- African tree
- Sandarac tree
- Went back
- Carpenter's tool
- Free ticket
- High mountain
- Male horse
- Company of travelers
- Goddes of discord
- Unspirated
- Falls
- behind
- Paper measure
- Simian
- Remained erect
- Room in harem
- Communist
- Branches of study
- Fruit (pl.)
- Greek letter
- Deposit
- Prayer books
- Suffix
- plus ten
- Turf
- Wash lightly
- Body of water
- River in Germany
- Above
- Sieve
- Periods of time
- Challenge
- Before

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

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Critical To State Grain Shipments

Ag. Commissioner Is Searching In Washington For Rail Cars

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris was to travel to Washington today in hopes of securing more railroad hopper cars to carry Kentucky-grown grain to market.

However, Mark McDaniel, an aid to Harris, said the Agriculture Commissioner was not too optimistic about immediate results.

Harris was to meet with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission concerning the continued shortage of rail cars in Kentucky, which he says is costing state grain farmers millions of dollars.

McDaniel said the situation in Kentucky has deteriorated from earlier this year when Harris estimated Kentucky farmers were losing \$6.8 million because of the inability to get their crops to market.

Harris met with ICC officials last year and received their help in relieving a rail car shortage during the peak harvest period. But McDaniel said the shortage is evident

again this year and could carry over into this fall's harvest.

"It's as bad or worse than last harvest," McDaniel said. "And if it is not moved, it could effect this fall's harvest."

McDaniel said Kentucky grain shippers are more than 2,000 rail car loads behind shipment on grain still stored in elevators and farmers are having to take a discount on their grain to get it into an elevator.

"And there is no telling how much more is still stored on farms," McDaniel said. "Harris feels they (ICC officials) are not aware of the situation and how critical it is for the Kentucky grain farmer."

McDaniel said several grain elevator operators who had contracts to deliver grain by April 1 have not been able to meet those contracts because of the inability to obtain enough rail cars. He said they now have to pay late penalties and are losing business because their elevators are still full.

He said the problem is largely with two railroads, the Louisville & Nashville and the Illinois Central and Gulf.

McDaniel said part of the problem stems from the fact Kentucky has only recently emerged as a major corn and soybean growing state, and the rail car shortage coincided with the sudden record corn crop. Kentucky experienced two years ago.

Last spring Harris urged the ICC to investigate the current rating systems by which railroads select how many and which cars are sent to Kentucky to see if the Bluegrass state is receiving a fair shake.

He also urged the federal agency to station a full-time employee in Kentucky to answer day-to-day complaints.

The 1978 General Assembly exempted on-farm grain storage facilities from the state sales tax to encourage their construction, but a proposal to create a state agency to sell revenue bonds for the purchase of additional rail cars, which would have been leased to the railroads, failed.

J. R. Williams New Benton Postmaster

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — This city has a new postmaster, J.R. Williams, who fills a vacancy created by the retirement of Mrs. Mattie Riley.

Williams started with the Postal Service in March 1952 as a substitute clerk-carrier at Paducah. He worked his way through the ranks and was named supervisor of support services in 1975.

WKMS-FM Begins Spring Programming, New Shows Are Set

WKMS-FM, the public radio voice of Murray State University, began its spring schedule of programming on April 1 by introducing a variety of new programming and a 48-page program guide which it is distributing free.

Among the new programs heard at 91.3 or the FM dial are these:

"Radio Reader," a daily program of book readings; "Monday Night at Eight," a local public affairs production; "Music from the Front Porch," a Saturday morning show consisting of bluegrass, folk, blues and country music; "One Land, Many Voices," a program of the traditional folk music of various ethnic groups.

"Folk Music and Bernstein," another program of traditional folk music with Maury Bernstein, noted musician and folklorist, as host; "Guitar Notebook," a look at the history of the guitar and various styles of playing; and "FM in the AM," a Monday through Friday morning program which combines easy listening with a variety of informational features.

A complete listing of the station's schedule is included in its Spring Program Guide, which also contains articles, program highlights, listener letters, and a cover illustration by Vernon Town, assistant professor of art on the campus. The guide is available at no charge on request.

A nonprofit, noncommercial station licensed to Murray State, WKMS has a schedule of fine arts programs ranging from classical to bluegrass music, as well as many other musical and informational offerings. The station is affiliated with the National Public Radio network.

There are about 40 species of juniper trees which are native to cold and temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere.

PEANUTS

TRUE...FALSE... TRUE...TRUE... FALSE...TRUE... MA'AM? WHAT DO WE DO IF WE COME ACROSS A HALF-TRUTH?

NANCY

NANCY, ALWAYS COVER YOUR MOUTH WHEN YOU YAWN. OKAY, I'M GOING OUT TO PLAY. NANCY I YAWNED AGAIN AND COVERED MY MOUTH. MUD PIES FOR SALE.

BEETLE BAILEY

DEAR, THE PAINTERS ARE HERE AND I CAN'T DECIDE ON THE COLORS FOR YOUR DEN. WHAT ARE THE CHOICES? LAZY RAPTURE, TWINKLE LILY, AND TOGA MIST. I'M TOO BUSY TO COME HOME NOW... BUT I'M COMING HOME!

BLONDIE

WHY AREN'T YOU IN SCHOOL, ELMO? I'M PLAYING HOOKEY. WON'T YOU GET INTO TROUBLE? NOPE. LAST TIME I DID IT, MIM GOT A THANK-YOU NOTE FROM MY TEACHER.

THE PHANTOM

DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? HIDE ME! A MASKED MURDERER IS AFTER ME! PHANTOM AFTER HIM! A BAD MAN! LOOK AT HIS JAW MARK OF PHANTOM! HERB COMES! WON'T HELP ME? THEN I'LL HELP MYSELF!

JUMP RIGHT IN... you'll find it in the Classified!

Whether you're looking to buy or looking to sell...whether you have merchandise to trade or a service to offer...there's one place where you're sure to get the results you want. The Classified! Jump right in and check out the Classified today!

Murray Ledger & Times

Call 753-1919

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

43. Real Estate
DON'T DISMAY IF YOU ARE LOW ON CASH—we'll arrange the terms on this well-maintained two bedroom brick with den located on lot with garden area—just 4 minutes from city limits. Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

43. Real Estate
60 ACRE FARM located on Elm Grove Church Road. Beautiful building sites, only \$45,000. 138 acres good farm land with 1/2 mile blacktop frontage. Priced at \$866.00 per acre. Call Nelson Shroat Co. Realtors, 759-1707.

44. Lots For Sale
BUILDING LOT, Gregory Drive off Lynn Grove highway 2 miles out. Beautiful area. Attractive homes, desirable restrictions, quiet freedom. Lot 140' and 180' Mid's Call 753-2523.



"I'VE BEEN OUT OF THE COUNTRY FOR A WEEK, WHAT'S THE PRICE OF HAMBURGER?"

Waldrop Realty
 "In Business Since 1956"
 753-5646

QUALITY REALTY
 527-1468 or 753-9625

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE or private residence possibilities with this frame home located only 2 blocks from court square. Property is zoned-B3 and could easily be converted to offices or continue to be used as private residence. Convenient location, immediate occupancy, very reasonable price. phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for more information.

EXTREMELY NEAT. Three bedroom brick home just waiting for your family. Not much to do here as it is in tip-top condition and priced to sell. Located Northwest of Murray. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for information on this home and all homes listed for sale through the Murray-Calloway County Multiple Listing Service.

CORNER LOT 1/2 acre Sherwood Forest, Call 753-8019.

45. Farms For Sale
FARM FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE
 Located 3 miles West of Aurora, 55 acres. Two bedroom modern farm home, good out-buildings. Price \$65,000.

LYNN WALLER REALTOR
 527-8765
 Highway 68, 1 mile West of Cadiz. Open 7 Days

46. Homes For Sale
HOUSE AND LOT, 737 Vine Street, three bedroom. Also at Pine Bluff Shores, 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 lots. Call 753-8669.

FOR SALE by owner. Nice two bedroom home in city limits with an extra large upstairs room. Call days 753-6168 or after 5 p.m. 753-9646.

COUNTY ESTATE city conveniences 2 miles from city limits 3.3 acres of privacy. Private lake. Beautiful wooded park area, barn suitable for horses, shop and storage building, large 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted lots of closets and cabinets. Contractor will expand to 3 or 4 bedroom to your specifications with commitment. Priced in low 40's. Call 753-9850.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 753-5561.

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark III Real nice, \$2150. Call 436-2538.

1960 CHEVROLET long wheel base pickup truck. Call 753-9104 or 753-1551.

1971 LIMITED Buick, \$960. Call 753-2347.

1973 MAVERICK, V-8, 4 door, automatic, power, air, new tires, mechanically A-1. \$1095. Call 436-5548.

1972 FORD PICKUP, all power and air, 350, 2 barrel, cruise-a-matic, \$1700 or best offer. Call 753-4891.

EXTRA NICE GMC pickup, air, power steering and brakes. Call 753-6855.

1971 AUDI Air condition, automatic AM-FM radio, good condition. Call 753-2864 after 5.

1973 BUICK Century Luxus, with air, like new. Call 489-2557.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, air condition. \$595. Call 753-9371.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala. Call 767-4254 after 5 p. m.

1966 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Perfect condition. \$700. Call 395-7859.

49. Used Cars & Trucks
1974 CHEVROLET pickup Custom 10, straight transmission, 33,000 miles. Sharp, \$2450. 1976 Ford Custom van many factory options, 18,000 miles, customized for family vehicle, \$7500. 1964 Corvair needs paint, \$550. 1975 Honda CB 125 200 miles, \$350. Call 753-6202 after 5 p.m.

1966 THUNDERBIRD hardtop. Power and air, leather interior, two 1957 Thunderbirds, 1969 Pontiac convertible, 1966 Mustang convertible. Priced below market. See Saturday or Sunday afternoon only. No phone calls. Bob Cook, Hazel, Ky.

PIONEER CAR STEREO, SUPER-TUNERS, and speakers. Installation available. Your car stereo specialists. Sunset Boulevard Music, Dixieland Center, 753-0113.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500XL 2 dr. h.t. Double power and air. Has factory bucket seats and automatic in the floor. Good tires and a good car. \$300.00. Phone 1-354-6217.

BLACK 1976 JEEP J10, 4 wheel drive truck. Bucket seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track. Sliding rear window. Quadra trac. Air condition. 1976 Pinto, AM-FM, air condition. Call 753-6126.

1975 VW Rabbit, excellent condition. \$2300. Call 767-4776.

MUST SELL, 1975 Cougar XR 7. Triple black, good condition. Loaded including moon roof. Call 753-0766 after 4 p. m.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, Gran AM. Two door hardtop. Call 753-4726.

1973 GREMLIN - 6 cyl. straight shift. Gets 27 miles per gallon and in excellent condition. \$950.00. Phone 1-354-6217.

50. Campers
WESTERN KY. Travel Trailer Sales and Service, Route 68 and I-24, Cadiz, Ky. Call 502-522-8507.

1972 COACHMAN 24; air, awning, TV antenna, hitch and other extras. Call 753-7292.

FOR SALE: 1975 Winebago motor home. Call 753-8681 after 5:00 p. m.

1972 WHEEL CAMPER, sleeps 8. \$600. 14' fiberglass, astroturf with 25 h. p. Evrnuire motor and trailer. \$450. Call 753-6198 or 753-1690.

WHITES CAMPERS SALES—your Starcraft dealer. Travel trailers, pop up and toppers. Both new and used. We service what we sell. East 94 Highway, Murray. Call 753-0605.

51. Services Offered
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

51. Services Offered
CARPET CLEANING at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 753-1335.

PAINTING INTERIOR, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

WILL REPLACE or repair your boat dock, walkway, etc. Shoreline Dredging and Pier Co., Inc. Call 436-2660.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

MITCHELL BLACKTOPPING sealing, patching, striping. For free estimates call 753-1537.

FENCE SALES at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

FOR YOUR septic tank and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

BYARS BROTHERS & SON—General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding and gutters. Call 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

MOBILE HOME ANCHORS, underpinning, awnings, carports and roofs sealed. Call Jack Glover 753-1873 after 5 p. m. or weekend.

NEED TREES or shrubbery cut or trimmed? Call George Landolt, 753-4707.

Hornbuckle's Barber Shop
 OPEN WEEKDAYS
 Mon. Wed. 8-11
 CLOSED THURSDAYS
 Fri. & Sat. 9-2:30
 •Hospital Calls
 •Hair Cuts •Shaves
 209 Walnut Street.
 Call this number after 5:00 to assure prompt service next day, 753-3685 and night appointments.

51. Services Offered
CONCRETE FINISHING, Patios, driveways, etc. Call 753-0659.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409 A. Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

WILL HAUL driveway white rock, lime, sand, decorative rock. Also free estimates on parking lot or driveway. Call Roger Hudson, 753-4545 or 753-6763.

ALL TYPES backhoe and septic tank work. Field tile lines installed, 28 years experience. Licensed through Health Department. Call Rex Camp, 753-5933.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING. Residential and commercial. Rex Camp 753-5933.

RENT RINSEVAC
 No other "do-it-yourself" method cleans carpets so...
 EASILY—35 pound portable power-hose does all the work
 EFFECTIVELY—cleans, rinses and vacuums out deep down dirt and grime in a single sweep!
 ECONOMICALLY—cleans the way professionals do—at a fraction of the cost!
 (YOU SAVE UP TO \$25.00 PER ROOM)
 Rent for only \$12.00 a day
 Rent-A-Car Center 753-3643

Chain Saw And Lawnmower Sales and Service
Eastside Small Engine Repair
 Highway 94 East 753-0400

8 AND J HYDRAULICS
 Rebuilding hydraulic cylinders, jacks, and pumps. High pressure hose made while you wait. Call 436-2788.

54. Free Column
FREE KITTENS, grey striped short hair. House broken. Call 436-5502.

So. 4th Street Extended
 Good solid 2 bedroom frame home with asbestos siding, city water, city sewers, natural gas heat and cooking. Located on a 50' x 200' lot in city school district. \$12,000 price includes drapes, cook stove and rotary TV antenna. Has been well maintained and would make excellent rental property.
STINSON REALTY
 753-3744

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
 753-8080
 "Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

Guy Spann Realty
 "Your Key People In Real Estate"
 753-7724
 901 Sycamore Murray, Ky.

Roberts REALTY
 South 12th at Sycamore
 TELEPHONE 753-1061

NEED A COLLEGE BREAK?
 If you do, then you should check into what the United States Air Force has to offer. You'll find more than 140 jobs in the Air Force career fields...training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation...an excellent salary...the opportunity to work toward your associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force...on-the-job experience...30 days of paid vacation a year...worldwide assignments...medical care...dental care...plus much more.
 Check it out for yourself by contacting
 TS/GT RUDY D. HERNANDEZ 442-2426



FORMULA FOR FINE LIVING
 Just listed this lovely and unique home on private 3 acre wooded tract west of Murray. Home has breathtaking 27' x 25' greatroom with fireplace and hardwood plank floors. Electric Heat Pump, all modern conveniences plus a rustic, comfortable design add up to a pleasant life style for you. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Phone us today for more information.
KOPPERUD REALTY
 Ph. 753-1222 711 Main

Bill Rayburn 759-4900
Geri Anderson 753-7932
Harry Patterson 492-8302
George Gallagher 753-8129
Bill Kopperud 753-1222

LAND AUCTION!
35 ACRES WITH TWO BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING AND TWO OUTSIDE STORAGE BUILDINGS
 Saturday, April 15, 1978 - 10:00 a.m.
 Sale will be held on the premises. Located 1 1/2 miles South off Hwy. 80 E. 4/10 miles West on old Wadesboro Road.
 This fine Real Estate is centrally located and 8 miles from Ky. Lake, 3 miles from Hardin, 8 miles from Benton, 11 miles from Murray, 18 miles East from Mayfield, Ky.
 This is a beautiful older farm home, remodeled 5 yrs. ago, large 18' x 16' living room carpeted with Hardwood underneath, Brick fireplace with raised hearth, both painted & panel walls for accent, Huge country style 16' x 15' kitchen with corner cupboards drop in range, eye level oven with brick effect wall, 2 bedrooms with closets, bath with shower and tub, older fixtures, utility room with all plumbing, double attached carport with insulated storage room.
 This property has a 2 acre lake stocked with Hybrid catfish, water depth 12' at spring level supported by 2 good wells with submergible pumps, some fence and equipment shed. Trailer pad with complete mobile hookup. This is an ideal place to retire or relocate with many conveniences in a rural setting and a price you set for yourself.
 12 folding chairs, lawn mower, 200 lbs. molding clay, chifferobe, 3 chest of drawers, orange velvet double head bed, 2 hand made antique hickory cane woven beds (full and half size) with matching table and lamp, refrigerator (electric), gas stove. Many small items.
 NOTE: We will have a representative on the grounds for your inspection and conveniences on Thursday, April 13, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Make plans now for you and your friends to attend this Auction Sale.
 For further information contact:
Ainley Auction & Realty Sales
 206 W. Stateline 901-478-2986 & 478-3713
Col. Rubert Ainley Auctioneer & Realtor
REASON FOR SELLING: Owners
S. Fulton, Tr. Marvin & Frances Elam Hardin, Ky. (502) 437-4733

Selling in 8 tracts then as a whole. Tracts are approx. sizes, but will be surveyed by Sellers after sold.

Tract No. 1-11x146 equals 30,896 a/f
 Tract No. 2-11x250 equals 29,000 a/f
 Tract No. 3-206 x 161 equals 33,280 a/f
 Tract No. 4-200 x 130 equals 26,000 a/f
 Tract No. 5-226x278 equals 60,720 a/f
 Tract No. 6-226x278 equals 60,720 a/f
 Tract No. 7-213 x 132 equals 28,116 a/f
 Tract No. 8 - approx. 26.65 acres

NOTE: This property will have provisions inserted in each deed for each owner to have equal shares, privileges and responsibilities in this 2 acre lake.
 Don't miss this opportunity to buy this prime land ideal for subdivision or farming.
TERMS: 10% deposit day of sale and balance & possession with delivery of deed or within 30 days.

LIST WITH A PRO LIST WITH... DONALD R. TUCKER REALTOR CALL 753-4342 TODAY!

Deaths and Funerals

**Former Resident,
Frank Kirkland,
Dies At His Home**

Frank Kirkland, retired printer and former resident of Murray, died Sunday at his home at Paris, Tn. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Kirkland and his family resided at 1202 Sycamore Street, Murray, in the early 1950's while he was employed as a printer at the Murray Ledger & Times.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins Kirkland, Paris, Tn.; one daughter, Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, Lansing, Ill.; one son, William Earl Kirkland, Calumet City, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Mary F. Roy, and Mrs. Sunshine Hathaway, all of Paris, Tn.; Mrs. Pearl Beville, Downey, Calif.; and Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Jake Kirkland, Hazel.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tn., with burial to follow in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

**Funeral Is Today
For Mr. Paschall**

The funeral for Gerstl Page Paschall of Hazel is being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. Mansfield and the Rev. James Garland officiating and Mrs. Oneida White is organist and soloist.

Serving as pallbearers are Tolbert Story, Cecil Spann, Larry Orr, Densil Paschall, Glen Edwin Paschall, and Paul Dunn. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Paschall, age 70, died Monday at 5:45 a. m. at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lura Barrow Paschall, and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Page Paschall, Hazel; one son, Charles Paschall, Farmington; one sister, Mrs. Lois Coats, Midway; three grandsons, Charles, Jr., Danny, and John Paschall.

**Mrs. Dunaway's
Funeral Is Today**

Services for Mrs. Florence Dunaway, widow of Charlie Dunaway who died in 1968, are being held today at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald McCulley and the Rev. O. T. Arnett officiating.

Loni Chavis, Quincy Adams, Fred Anderson, Ronnie Beane, Willie B. Beane, and Max Morris are served as pallbearers. Burial will follow in the Beech Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunaway, age 91, died Monday at 5:10 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a member of the Bell City Baptist Church, and was preceded in death by one son, Noble Dunaway, and one daughter, Mrs. Virgie Rayburn.

She is survived by one son, Otis Dunaway, Farmington Route One; one brother, Wesley Moffitt, Mayfield; ten grandchildren; ten great grandchildren.

**Harry E. DeMoss Is
Dead At Age Of 79**

Harry E. DeMoss of 503 Beale Street, Murray, died this morning at 1:10 a. m. at the Murray-Galloway County Hospital. He was 79 years of age and a retired tool maker for General Motors.

Mr. DeMoss and his wife, Bease V., who survives, moved to Murray from Hopkinsville on Jan. 9 of this year. They were married June 20, 1924, and have one son, Harry Pierre DeMoss of Minneapolis, Minn., who also survives.

The deceased served as major of Alexander, Ind., where he was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the American Legion. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, born Nov. 24, 1898, in Grafton, W. Va., he was the son of the late Clarence DeMoss and Devonia Jacob DeMoss.

Mr. DeMoss had willed his body to the University of Kentucky Medical School. The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements, but no visitation will be held at the funeral home.

**E.H. Canon Dies;
Native Calloway &
Western Registrar**

E. H. Canon, native of Calloway County, died Sunday at the Turtle Creek Convalescent Center, Bowling Green. He was 90 years of age and served as registrar at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, for 34 years.

Mr. Canon who did his undergraduate student at Western, came to Bowling Green in 1909 after teaching in one room schools at Locust Grove, Lebanon, and Cherry Corner in Calloway County. His experience as a school administrator began in 1917 when he was named as principal at Kevil, and later served as principal at Lynn Grove and Finchville. He directed the summer normal school at Williamstown and Medford before being named as registrar at Western in 1925 serving under three of Western's four presidents.

When Mr. Canon came to Western the school enrollment was about 3,000 compared to the 13,000 plus today. One wing of the academic complex at Western is named in honor of Mr. Canon and it houses the nursing, home economics, and family living facilities. He served as president of the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club and was secretary for 21 years, was a member of the Fortnightly Club, and an elder in the First Christian Church.

Mr. Canon also served as assistant registrar at the University of Kentucky from 1924 to 1925 while obtaining his master's degree there. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anne C. Frank of Danville, and one grandson.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church, Bowling Green. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery with the Gerard Bradley Funeral Home, Bowling Green, in charge of the arrangements.

Stock Market

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

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Industrial Average | Down 1.18 |
| Airco | 49% inc |
| Air Products | 28% inc |
| American Motors | 4% inc |
| Ashland Oil | 26% inc |
| American Telephone | 61% inc |
| Ford Motor | 96% inc |
| General Motors | 61% inc |
| General Tire | 23% inc |
| Goodyear | 26% inc |
| Heublein | 25% inc |
| IBM | 23% inc |
| McDonald | 43% inc |
| Pennwalt | 32% inc |
| Pepco | 27% inc |
| Pet | 20% inc |
| Quaker Oats | 21% inc |
| Tappan | 8% inc |
| Texasco | 25% inc |
| Wal-Mart | 19% inc |
| Wendys | 45% bid, 46% ask |

**Mrs. Alexander Is
Dead At Age Of 81;
Funeral Is Today**

Mrs. Hermolian W. Alexander died Sunday at 9:15 a. m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. She was 81 years of age, the widow of L. L. Alexander, and a resident of Mayfield Route Four.

Survivors include two sons, Nolan Wilkerson, Mayfield, Route Five, and Woodrow Wilkerson, Mayfield Route Three; two step daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Reed, Mayfield, and Mrs. Troy Jackson, Mayfield, Route Four; one sister, Mrs. Susie Coats, Mayfield; one brother, Enoch Hargan, Kirksey; thirteen grandchildren; sixteen great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Glen Cope and the Rev. Larry Breedlove officiating. Burial will follow in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

**Mrs. Wrenn Barton
Dies At Hospital**

Mrs. Wrenn (Faye) Barton of Mayfield Route One died Saturday at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tn. She was 89 years of age.

Survivors include her husband, Wrenn Barton; four daughters, Mrs. Peggy Dowdy, Farmington, Route One, Mrs. Patsy Sanderson, Mayfield, Route One, Mrs. Nancy Odom, Memphis, Tn., and Mrs. Norma Parsons, Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Marion, O'Huff Wilford, Mayfield, Route One; nine grandchildren.

The funeral is being held today at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Don Farmer officiating.

Deacons of the Sharon Baptist Church are serving as pallbearers and burial will follow in the Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

**State Police
Issues 63 Tickets,
Arrests 4 DWIs**

Kentucky State Police personnel issued 63 citations and investigated 12 accidents during March in Calloway County, according to a spokesman for the Post 1 unit.

State police issued 40 warnings, made 30 motorist arrests and arrested four for driving while intoxicated also during the month in Calloway County.

In the entire Post 1 area, KSP personnel issued 820 citations and 552 warnings, made 230 motorist arrests. State police investigated 198 accidents in the Post 1 area during the month and arrested 82 for driving while intoxicated. State police personnel also conducted 15 criminal investigations during the month.

Only four fatalities have been recorded in the Post 1 thus far this year, a total the spokesman called "extremely low for the time of the year and the area."

Ex-Air Force Pilot Searching For Amelia Earhart's Airplane

HONOLULU (AP) — A former Air Force pilot who found a plane wreck on a Pacific atoll 25 years ago hopes to find it again and prove it is that of famed aviator Amelia Earhart, who disappeared in 1937.

Vincent Loomis of Orlando, Fla., is leading a seven-member expedition today for an atoll in the Marshall Islands where he believes Miss Earhart's plane still rests.

"We are very excited about this and are optimistic that we will find the plane and be able to identify it as that of Amelia Earhart," said Loomis, a businessman and former aerospace worker.

Loomis refused to pinpoint the exact location of the atoll. Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island, one of the last legs on an around-the-world

UCM Workshops Scheduled On Wednesday

A workshop for women has been organized by Kizzie Cantrell in conjunction with the United Campus Ministry luncheon on Wednesday, April 12. Ms. Cantrell, a guidance counselor with the Upward Bound Program at Murray State University, was a delegate to the recent NOW convention in Houston, Texas.

Each workshop participant will choose two from the following workshop areas: "Career Counseling With Women," Kizzie Cantrell and Cynthia Lanier; "Coping Skills For Widows and Divorcees," Dr. Jody Anderson; "Legal Status Of Homemakers In Kentucky," Dr. Alta Presson and David Buckingham, attorney; "Personal and Professional Development," Sondra Ford; "Women's Problems How Men Are Affected," Roger Perry, attorney.

The first workshop event will last from one to two p. m. and the second from two to three p. m. Participants will meet at 12:15 p. m. (note earlier time) for luncheon in the banquet room of Winslow Cafeteria, Murray State University. For more information call the UCM office, phone 753-3531.

**National Medical Laboratory Week
Slated April 9-15**

Medical laboratory professionals, those individuals who provide a vital health service to the American public, receive recognition during National Medical Laboratory Week, April 9-15, 1978.

"Laboratory Science Serving You" is the slogan for the week. It recognizes the personal part the medical laboratory plays in the life of each American. National Medical Laboratory Week was initiated in 1975 by the American Society for Medical Technology in order to focus attention on the role of the medical laboratory in the health care of every American.

Technical personnel in medical laboratories are highly educated individuals experienced in the practice of medical technology. Medical technology involves the performance of a wide range of laboratory tests that contribute to the detection, diagnosis, treatment and study of disease. Medical laboratory professionals work hand-in-hand with doctors to ensure the accuracy of diagnosis.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service April 11, 1978. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations. Receipts: Act. 273 Est. 610 Barrows & Gilts mostly steady Sows steady 1.00 higher.

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| US 1-2 200-250 lbs. | \$45.00-45.25 |
| US 1-3 250-300 lbs. | \$44.50-45.00 |
| US 2-4 300-350 lbs. | \$43.50-44.50 |
| US 3-4 350-400 lbs. | \$42.50-43.50 |
| Sows | |
| US 1-2 270-350 lbs. | \$39.00-40.00 |
| US 1-3 300-400 lbs. | \$39.00-40.00 |
| US 1-3 450-500 lbs. | \$40.00-41.00 |
| US 1-3 500-550 lbs. | \$40.00-42.00 |
| US 2-3 500-550 lbs. | \$38.00-39.00 |
| US 2-3 550-600 lbs. | \$38.00-39.00 |
| Barrows 27.00-32.00 | mostly 29.00-30.00 |



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Slow Progress Has Been Achieved Since Fair Housing Act Signing

By LEE MITGANG, AP Urban Affairs Writer

Ten years ago today, as the nation mourned the assassination of Martin Luther King, President Lyndon Johnson signed a landmark civil rights bill that he hoped would end racial discrimination in housing.

Officially called the Civil Rights Act of 1968 but better known as the Fair Housing Law, it meant that never again could a real estate broker legally slam the door in a black person's face.

Or as NAACP official Nathaniel Jones explains it: "For the first time, it placed the majesty of the law on the side of those who wish to do the right thing. And it placed the brand of illegality on those who want to discriminate."

But merely passing a law making discrimination illegal did not make the evils magically disappear. Slow progress has been made, but those who still discriminate have found ways of doing so that are more subtle than door-slaming but just as effective.

President Carter, declaring April "Fair Housing Month" to mark the act's 10th anniversary, said a week ago, "Ten years after passage of the national fair housing law, many Americans still experience discrimination when they attempt to purchase or rent or finance a home or an apartment for themselves or their family."

So, the fair housing struggle launched a decade ago continues, with pluses and minuses.

An effort was made to move minorities from decaying cities into suburbs, but some wonder whether this was really what the urban poor wanted or needed.

Suits were filed and won, but often the housing in

question was rented or sold before the court decided. Today legislation is being considered to change this.

Civil rights lawyers cite New Jersey, Massachusetts and Cleveland as places where minorities, business and real estate interests, and the government have joined to fight housing discrimination. In other areas, especially some northern cities, real estate brokers still steer blacks away from white areas and into black ones.

The key provisions of the Fair Housing Law banned discrimination in housing transactions, except single-family housing not sold through a broker and rental space in dwellings with four or fewer units. The Department of Housing and Urban Development was given responsibility for overseeing the law's enforcement.

From initial funding of \$2 million and 100 staffers in 1969, HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity has grown to 457 staffers and a \$15 million budget to handle some 3,500 discrimination complaints yearly, says Thomas Jenkins of the HUD housing office.

Civil rights activists like Tom Gale, the National Urban League's housing specialist, criticize HUD's "lack of aggressiveness" in shaping a concerted open housing policy.

But HUD has gotten

agreements from housing industry groups like the National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Home Builders forbidding discrimination among its members.

And, says Jenkins, "we have an agreement that the federal government won't build facilities in communities that won't provide fair housing opportunities. That causes localities to be a bit more forward-looking."

Another weapon against discrimination resulted from a 1974 lawsuit that claimed HUD was undermining its own guidelines by placing almost all public-assisted housing in cities and hardly any in suburbs.

HUD was ordered to set up criteria that now make it harder to put public housing in cities and easier in suburbs. But this turned out to be less of a victory for minorities than it first seemed.

"In fact, the units that were built in suburbs were not in great demand by central city families because they lacked the supporting services to make families comfortable. And meanwhile, the central

cities were losing needed new federal housing," says Gale. Nonetheless, Gale and others feel that the biggest gains in open housing have been in the suburban placement of public housing.

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| |
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| Below dam 314.2 down 2.3. |
| Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 356.6 |
| up 0.2. |
| Below dam 318.6 down 2.2. |

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