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Governor's Race Highlighted By Various Issues Of Candidates

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

A call for more education spending, a major labor endorsement, another candidate's release of financial data, a soggy trip into an underground mine and a plug for gasohol were the highlights as the Kentucky governor's race headed into the weekend.

Democrat Harvey Sloane held news conferences Friday in Lexington and Louisville to announce his education platform.

Democrat Terry McBrayer appeared at a Louisville news conference to receive the endorsement of a statewide labor group.

Democrat Carroll Hubbard and his wife were in Frankfort to release their joint tax returns.

Republican Ray White toured a muddy coal mine near Hazard, and his rival, former GOP Gov. Louie Nunn, also was in Hazard to shake hands and rub elbows with prospective voters.

It was Democrat George Atkins, who campaigned in Knott, Breathitt and Rowan counties, who said he was fueling his car with gasohol.

Democrat Thelma Stovall, touring Ashland and Boyd County, took a verbal slap at Gov. Julian Carroll, who has said her nomination would be a disaster.

Democrat John Y. Brown and his camp were in an organizing flurry, announcing a number of campaign appointments.

Most of the candidates planned to converge on Pikeville to circulate among the crowds and seek the mountain vote at today's Hillbilly Days celebration.

Sloane

Sloane set forth an education platform calling for special attention to school funding, financial accountability and teachers' salaries. He said his proposals would cost \$50 million more than is now committed to education, but would be the only major increases he would advocate.

The former Louisville mayor said he would "streamline" the Department of Education, remove it from the Cabinet of Education and Arts and make the superintendent of education a cabinet official.

As for education financing, he said local districts must spend more. "The state has about reached its limit. If local districts don't want to do their share, I don't think the state should bail them out," he said.

Sloane said he saw no alternative to property taxes to finance education. "I don't see, realistically, how the property tax is going to be eliminated," he said. "The property tax in Kentucky is not a great tax, proportionate to other states."

McBrayer

McBrayer was endorsed by a statewide committee claiming to represent 100 local unions. Earlier labor support — at least in public commitments — has gone largely to Mrs. Stovall, endorsed by the state AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. "She's the finest lady in Democratic politics, but she cannot win this fall,

and I can ... You're going to live with Louie Nunn if she is nominated," he said.

Supporters passed out a leaflet indicating McBrayer had helped unions on dozens of bills when a House member. Larry Clark, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the "Labor for McBrayer" organization represents more than 60,000 wage earners.

He said factors in the endorsement were McBrayer's performance as a legislator, his role as state commerce commissioner in attracting industry and his activities in trying to better labor-management relations.

The United Mine Workers, a third large state union group has given its support to Atkins for governor. A fourth, the Teamsters, has made no endorsement yet.

Hubbard

Hubbard and his wife made public their 1978 joint federal and state income tax returns, reporting total income of \$63,367, most of it from Hubbard's \$57,500 congressional salary.

Hubbard took advantage of income averaging, reducing the federal tax owed to \$10,988. The state return listed estimated income tax payments of \$1,420 and \$90 in additional tax due. Hubbard listed miscellaneous income totalling \$8,075 from honoraria, trustees fees and other sources.

The only other candidate to release a copy of his 1978 tax returns has been McBrayer. Sloane has released copies of his 1977 federal and state returns and a current statement of his assets and liabilities.

White

White slogged his way into a Perry County underground coal mine, the latest in a series of jobs he has spent time on during the campaign, saying he wants to get close to working people. He said when he emerged from the Long Branch mine on Kentucky 15 between Hazard and Jackson that he wished he had worn gumboots. "I'm mud from head to foot," he said.

The Bowling Green lawyer talked about how mining had changed with the addition of modern equipment since he spent his boyhood in Manchester in

Clay County. At that time, he said, flesh and blood ponies still were used in underground mines.

Atkins

Atkins announced that he has been using gasohol in his campaign car. The state auditor said he is promoting the alternative fuel in an effort to help farmers. Gasohol is 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol, made from corn and other grains.

"Gasohol, already widely used in the Midwest, is part of the solution to our country's energy problems," Atkins said. "... while it may cost a little more, I say why not help Kentucky farmers rather than make the Arab oil sheiks richer."

Atkins predicted that expanding use of gasohol will open up a new market for Kentucky farmers, and he said he would encourage its production and use if elected governor.

Stovall

Mrs. Stovall hit back at Carroll, who had said her nomination would be disastrous for the Democratic Party both in this year's governor's race and next year's presidential election. In remarks as she opened a Boyd County campaign headquarters at Catlettsburg, the lieutenant governor said Carroll would not have made the attack if "his candidate weren't in trouble." Carroll backs McBrayer.

Mrs. Stovall said she was "ashamed and sorry" for the governor and added that other candidates are making no such attacks because they are "good Democrats."

She named E.B. Lowman, son of Harry King Lowman, who was Kentucky House speaker for 20 years, and Ashland real estate broker Brooks Wells as her Boyd County campaign chairmen.

Brown

At Brown headquarters in Louisville the multimillionaire businessman's round-the-clock organizing efforts led to several announcements of campaign appointments.

Frank Metts, 43, a Louisville real estate developer, for 25 years, was named state finance chairman. And Robert T. Cobb, a Louisville businessman, was named state coordinator for the campaign.

Al Barber Jr., 38, an Owensboro lawyer, and Larry Eugene Moore, 31, a barber, were named co-coordinators for Daviess County. Dr. Robert E. Robbins, 45, a surgeon in Elizabethtown, was named Hardin County coordinator. Richard Archer Prewitt, of the law firm of Prewitt & Prewitt, was named coordinator for Franklin County.



EASTER GREETINGS — This huge Easter display, built by Hank Hatcher of Murray, will be in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital cafeteria today and tomorrow to add a seasonal touch to the hospital's Easter egg hunt for the children and grandchildren of the medical staff and employees. The display was also in the lobby of the Bank of Murray this week.

Staff Photo by Matt Sanders



DOUBLE-TAKE — Justin and Jason Rouse, two-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rouse of 1712 Plainview, seem overwhelmed by this 4-foot-5-inch flop-eared Easter bunny. Justin and Jason, like many local children are looking forward Sunday to the annual visit of Peter Cottontail. A drawing for the large bunny will be at 4 p.m. today at Begley's.

Staff Photo by Debbie N. Lee

Large Corporations Fail To Abide By Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-three of the nation's largest industrial corporations — including big providers of fuel and food — have failed to pledge formally to abide by federal anti-inflation guidelines, the government has indicated.

Among them are such well-known companies as Mobil, Standard Oil of Ohio, Kellogg and United Brands. Others include Republic and Bethlehem steel corporations, Pet, GAF and Champion Spark Plug.

Their names became known Friday in a roundabout manner through an announcement by President Carter's anti-inflation advisers.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which oversees the voluntary anti-inflation effort, released a list of 47 large industrial corporations that "have made an explicit commitment to comply with the price standard."

The council refused to name companies that have not pledged support, explaining through spokesman Ed Dooley that "they're not necessarily in violation of the guidelines; they just haven't made an explicit commitment."

The 53 names were determined by comparing the council's list of 447 with the corporations identified by Fortune magazine as the biggest 500 in the United States. Those were the 500 companies the council had asked for commitments to agree to hold prices in check.

None of the 53, a council statement said, "openly opposed the anti-inflation program." The council said some have problems with parts of the complex price standard. Others may be unable to respond because of bankruptcy or merger proceedings, it conjectured.

The few corporate spokesmen available for comment this Easter weekend emphasized that absence from the council's list did not necessarily mean their companies were ignoring the guidelines.

John Flint, a spokesman for Mobil, said, "There's some discussion between Mobil and the council over interpretation of some of the regulations. In the meantime, Mobil is in compliance."

And Chuck Partidge of Standard Oil of Ohio said, "I don't know why we are not on" the list of companies in compliance.

MSU Classes Of 1929 and 1954 Will Be Honored At Luncheon

Both the Golden Anniversary Class of 1929 and the Silver Anniversary Class of 1954 at Murray State University will be honored with a luncheon and a reunion on the campus on Saturday, April 28.

Recognition of members of the classes is a part of alumni activities on that date that will also include the annual alumni banquet and a President's Reception for recipients of Alumni Association scholarships for 1979-80.

Recent Drug Arrest Brings Total Number In Calloway To 19

Another arrest has been made in Calloway County on charges of illegal drug activities, bringing to 19 the number of such arrests since April 4. Mark T. Sisk, Box 4872, Hart Hall, Murray State University, was arrested and charged with trafficking in LSD, a Class D felony. Bond was set at \$20,000, and he is presently out of the Calloway County Jail on bond.

Of the 19 local arrests, 11 have been students at Murray State. More than 70 warrants were issued last week, and several more arrests are expected in the future.

The arrests are the result of a four-month-long undercover investigation in Calloway, McCracken, Marshall and Lyon counties by the Kentucky State Police, the Murray City Police, the Marshall County sheriff's department and the Paducah police narcotics division.

The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. in Winslow Cafeteria, with the reunions to follow from 2 to 4 p.m. Both the luncheon and the reunion are open to anyone who would like to participate in honoring members of the two classes.

Mike Peek of Nashville, formerly of Benton, a 1970 Murray State graduate who is now president-elect of the Alumni Association, will preside during the luncheon program. He will be installed as the new president at the conclusion of the banquet program that evening.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of Emeritus Club membership certificates to 50-year graduates by District Judge Sid Easley of Murray, a 1962 graduate who is the current president of the association. The 1929 graduating class was the fourth in the school's history.

The luncheon program will also include a welcome by Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, and reflections and observations by Clyde T. Lassiter of Lexington, a member of the 1929 class.

Bill Morgan of Benton, vice-president of the Alumni Association, will give the invocation, and Rev. Hoyt W. Owen of Paducah, retired First United Methodist Church minister, will deliver the benediction. Kay Bates, a member of the music faculty, will present a vocal solo, accompanied by James Wright.

Ron Greene, Racer head basketball coach, will be the speaker at the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The President's Reception is also scheduled in the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

Reservations are \$4.50 each for the reunion luncheon and \$5.50 each for the banquet. They should be made no later than April 20.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation for the luncheon or banquet may do so by calling or by sending name and address and a check for the proper amount made payable to Murray State University Alumni Association before the reservation deadline to:

Banquet Reservations, Alumni Affairs Office, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071, telephone (502) 762-3737.

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sunny and warm

Sunny and warm today, becoming fair and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. High today about 72. Low tonight about 50. High tomorrow about 75.



KENTUCKY CHILDREN VISIT GOVERNOR'S MANSION — Kellie Berry, 7, of Calloway County, left, Robertson Elementary School, was among 120 children chosen to represent their counties during the "We Love You Kentucky" luncheon March 31. Kellie is seated next to Charlann and Ely Carroll, the governor's wife and daughter. The luncheon at the Governor's Mansion was the kickoff of National Library Week, April 1-7, sponsored by the Kentucky Library Association, and was held in conjunction with Kentucky's observance of the International Year of the Child. Mrs. Carroll is the chairperson of the state Year of the Child event. Each child attending the luncheon was chosen to participate through local county sweepstakes drawings. Coach Joe Hall and player Chuck Verderber of the University of Kentucky basketball team, and Col. Harland Sanders were among special guests.

753-9882
401 Maple
753-2547
28 Negative vote
(Solution On Page 10)
Checklist

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 14

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Ed Davis as speaker.

Easter Bake Sale, sponsored by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be in front of Roses from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hazel Alumni Association dinner will be held at the Hazel Community Center with Dr. Will Frank Steely as speaker.

Murray Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carman Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics and for information call 437-4229.

A.Q.H.A. Horse Show, sponsored by Murray State University Horsemanship Club, will be at 9 a.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center.

Benefit bake sale for Johnny Scott who was seriously injured in a car-truck accident on Feb. 10 will be held in front of Sav-Rite, Bel Air Shopping Center, starting at 9 a.m. This is sponsored by personnel at Jerry's Restaurant.

Dance featuring The Barons will be held at the Murray Moose Lodge at 8 p.m.

The Black Saturday service by Bethel and Brooks Chapel United Methodist Churches will be at 7 p.m. at Brooks Chapel.

Activities in Land Between the Lakes will include Sounds of Spring at 2 p.m. at Center Station; Purchase Bicycle Race at 7 a.m. starting at Center Station; Lantern Tour at 7:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Kentucky Wild Turkey Seminar at 2 p.m. at Kenlake State Resort Park.

Easter Egg Hunt for preschoolers through third grade will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Murray Country Club.

Sunday, April 15
Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 12 noon by the Murray Moose Lodge at the lodge hall on North 16th Street Extended.

Activities at Land Between the Lakes will include slide presentation on spring wildflowers at 3 p.m. and spring wildflower search at 3:30 p.m., both at Center Station.

Sunday, April 15

Murray Chapter of National Organization for Women will meet in Room 172, Blackburn Science Building, Murray State, at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Easter Egg Hunt will be at 2 p.m. at the Oaks Country Club. Each child is asked to bring six eggs.

Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church by Bethel and Brooks Chapel Churches.

Community Sunrise Easter Service will be at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church at 5:30 a.m.

Second day of A.Q.H.A. Horse Show, sponsored by Murray State University Horsemanship Club, will be at 9 a.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center.

Easter Sunrise service will be at North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6 a.m.

Community wide Easter Sunrise celebration will be at Roy Stewart Stadium at 6 a.m.

"The Easter Story" will be presented by the youth of the Salem Baptist Church at 7:15 p.m. at the church.

Monday, April 16

Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting with guests at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Meat, bread, and drinks will be furnished and each member is to bring two dishes.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Singles Unlimited is scheduled to meet at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Ducks Unlimited will meet at the Triangle Inn at 7 p.m.

Blue Grass State CB Club will meet at the lodge hall at 7 p.m.

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, Highway 121 North.

Reservations for the ladies day luncheon at the Oaks Country Club on Wednesday should be made today with Essie Caldwell or Mary Wells.

Monday, April 16

Home Mission Book study of Memorial Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. with all groups invited.

Jonathan-Aurora Action Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kenlake Lodge, Aurora. All interested persons are invited.

Hazel Community Center will open at 11 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens.

Senior voice recital by John F. Hayes, Melbourne, Fla., will be at 7 p.m. at Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Duo-Piano concert by faculty and students with Prof. James McKeever as coordinator will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, Murray State University.

Annual teacher career day, sponsored by the Murray State University Placement Office, will be held at Beshear Gymnasium, Student Center. For information call 762-3735.

Tuesday, April 17

Senior Adult Fellowship of First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. to go to Reelfoot Lake for lunch.

Monday, April 16

Willing Workers Class of Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Gentry.

Countryside Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Jerri Hendrick for a salad luncheon.

Coles Camp Ground United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Charlie Lassiter at 7 p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet with Mrs. W. A. Cunningham at 7 p.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

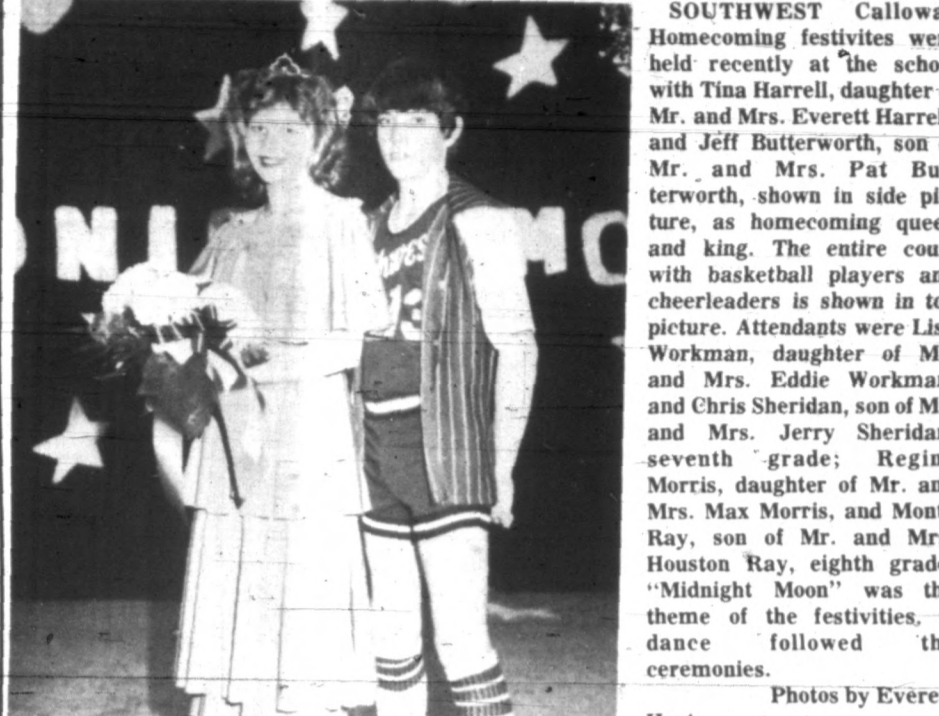
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens including devotion at 10:05 a.m., lunch at noon, and band practice at 1 p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

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

Annual banquet and lecture by local chapter of Sigma Psi, national science research society, with Dr. James Bowman, University of Chicago, as speaker will be held. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room 228, Stewart Stadium, and the lecture will be in the Mason Hall Auditorium, Murray State, at 7:30 p.m.



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1979

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. 19) You're better off giving advice than taking it now, especially about a career matter. Don't be dismayed or deterred by others' doubts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New acquaintances provide lively conversation, but an old problem may resurface by the p.m. Private financial discussions should go well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) New moneymaking ideas, have you optimistic and relations with close ones prosper, but some family members may dampen your spirits.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You seem anxious to make career strides, but a little impatient with the work that has to be done to make progress. Be more optimistic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Take time to include both relatives and dates in your plans now. Don't let a shortage of ready funds dampen your enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Local visits should prove stimulating, but don't ignore the feelings of a family member who needs attention. Take the initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a good time to put forth your ideas. Don't let a cautious or indifferent person dissuade you from your plans. Be resolute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend seems unsympathetic and preoccupied with his own affairs. Self-reliance will guarantee the success of your projects now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Self-analysis leads to important insights. Taking the initiative in romance is indicated. Superiors or elders though can be somewhat critical.

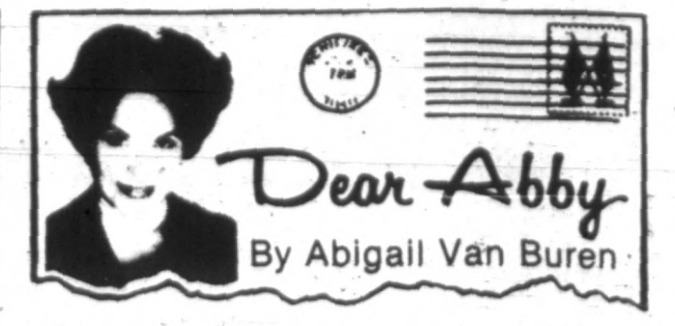
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) After a round of social activity, you'll want to spend some moments by yourself. Keep busy around the house to avoid negative thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be direct in your communications with others. Some may disagree with you, but it is important that you take a stand. Shake off depression.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Others may not wish to act quickly on a career matter. Still, it is a good idea. News from a distance is pleasant. Look to the future.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and a good money-maker. These qualities combined give you the ability to commercialize your artistic talents, and you would succeed in designing, decorating, writing, painting, and acting. Do not let your love of comfort turn into laziness. Your best success comes when you capitalize on your inventive and progressive nature. Dare to be original and you will succeed. Law, banking, medicine, music, and diplomacy are other fields in which you'll find joy. Birthdate of: Henry James, novelist; Leonardo da Vinci, artist; and Thomas Hart Benton, painter.

PERSONALS
HOSPITAL PATIENT
Joe Jackson, 403 North 10th Street, Murray, underwent major surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Evansville, Ind. His address is Room 6106, St. Mary's Medical Center, 3700 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47750. He expects to be released from the hospital about April 15.



Adultery: Eight-Letter Word That Means Sordid

DEAR ABBY: Is adultery always wrong? I have a married friend I'll call Jim who has a girlfriend I'll call Joyce. When Jim and Joyce are together it is obvious that they are madly in love.

Jim was trapped into marriage by a girl who got herself pregnant so Jim would have to marry her. A few years ago, when Jim fell in love with Joyce, he was all set to leave his wife and marry Joyce, but his wife deliberately got herself pregnant, and Jim was trapped again.

The only reason Jim is staying with his wife is because of his two children. Joyce understands the situation and accepts it, so she doesn't pressure Jim for a divorce.

Jim's wife knows nothing about Joyce, so she's not getting hurt by his affair.

So what's wrong with Jim grabbing whatever happiness he can? Isn't this affair better than breaking up a family?
A FRIEND OF BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: Even if Jim and Joyce were never caught in this adulterous affair it would still be wrong. When a man really loves a woman he wants her by his side publicly instead of sneaking around back alleys. Divorce is legal, respectable and dignified. Adultery is cheap, shoddy and deceitful.

And as for Jim's wife "deliberately getting herself pregnant" ... that's not possible. She had to have Jim's deliberate cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who was grounded for three weeks. I couldn't even have my friends over. I was very, very angry, but my parents really did me a favor, and I'd like to tell other kids about it, and maybe it will help them.

The first week I was really mad. I wouldn't speak to my parents. The nicer they were to me, the nastier I was - slamming doors, turning the radio way up just to bug them, etc.

Then I had a talk with my favorite teacher. She advised me to use the time constructively, so I cleaned my room from top to bottom - rearranged all my clothes and sorted them out. I gave the stuff I'd outgrown to the Goodwill, sewed on buttons that had been off a long time, etc.

I got way ahead in my history, science and English. I also read two good books and caught up on letter writing I'd put off for a long time.

I was still mad at my parents when I was around them, but inside I felt a lot better about myself.

Hope you think it's worth passing along.
UNGROUNDING AT LAST

DEAR ABBY: I cheated a little on my income tax and haven't been able to sleep very well lately. Any suggestions?
TOSSING AND TURNING

DEAR T and T: Yes. Send the IRS \$500. And if you still can't sleep, send them the balance.

This Is Your Invitation To Hear
JOHN HOOVER
Mayfield, Kentucky
IN A SOUL STIRRING SERIES OF
Gospel Meetings
April 15-20, 1979

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Sunday: Class 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Services—Sunday Night thru Friday Night at 7:30

Pleasant Valley Church of Christ
5 MILES EAST OF MURRAY ON OLD POTTERTOWN ROAD, HWY. 280
For Transportation Call: 753-3629 or 436-2337 or 753-4661

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Choose From 5
Fantastic Features!

Cine I Now
7:00, 9:25 & 2:30 Sun
HURRICANE

CAPRI Thru Thur.
7:15, 9:10 & 2:30 Sun
The song was scandalous.
The movie is hilarious!
HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.
BARBARA EDEN

Cheri Thru Thur.
7:15, 9:10 & 2:30 Sun
The original space man!
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Cine II Held Over
7:15, 9:30 & 2:30 Sun
JON VOIGHT
FAYE DUNAWAY

MURRAY Fri., Sat., Sun.
Open: 6:45 Start 7:15
Corvette Summer
CONVOY

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:40 Capri
Adult Entertainment
18 Or Over Only.

FREE Easter Sundae!

Best part is, it's FREE, with any meal except sandwiches.

So bring the family in for the goodies, now's your chance. America's favorite meal, and a Free Easter Sundae on Easter Sunday

If you ever wanted to slip behind the counter and make your own sundae, with any topping and all the goodies, now's your chance. So bring the family in for the goodies, now's your chance. America's favorite meal, and a Free Easter Sundae on Easter Sunday

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Bel Air Shopping Center

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Congress Unreigned

Most Americans are suffering from the scramble to keep up with the cost of living — and of paying taxes. But none of us enjoys the same ability to provide self-relief as do members of Congress.

The Senate came under a bit of criticism recently when it scrapped the ceiling of \$8,600 on outside income, voting to delay the restriction for four years. Now a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee is working on a bill to allow each representative and senator a \$50-per-day tax deduction for each day Congress is in session.

Members already are allowed a \$3,000 deduction in consideration of their need to maintain a home in Washington as well as in their districts. But

the proposed deduction, which could amount to as much as \$14,000 annually, is designed to further offset the cost of living in Washington.

It could mean an average reduction in individual tax bills of about \$4,600.

The American public is unlikely to view the scheme with sympathy. Approval by Congress two years ago of a \$12,000-a-year pay raise for members drew cries of outrage and led to adoption in each House of the outside pay limitations.

Following as it does the Senate's reconsideration of the outside pay ruling, the tax dodge is certain to draw fire. The lawmakers, we trust, will take another look at their self-serving handiwork.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

More Accomplished In Five-Day Period



NEW YORK (AP) — In a period of just five days in Manila, says William McCrea, the executive of a small business "can accomplish more than he could in two years running around the world."

During those few days in the Philippines, from June 24 to June 29, hundreds of entrepreneurs, bankers, advisers from large corporations, government officials and others will gather for Project ICONE.

The acronym stands for the International Congress on New Enterprise.

Out of it, says McCrea, the congress chairman, small businesses from both emerging and developed nations might find profitable alliances in each other's countries.

Businesses in emerging nations can benefit from the know-how of foreign companies. That's understood. But McCrea explains that small concerns in developed nations also need contacts in emerging nations.

ICONE, supported by the Philippines, the U.S. Commerce Department, the U.S. Agency for International Development, Control Data Corp., the World Bank and others, will assemble those who can break such barriers as inability to identify and evaluate opportunities, costs concerns and worries about the mechanics of foreign trade.

McCrea, whose idea it is, promises "it will be a concentrated, practical program for those looking for ventures with a partner in other countries."

The Seydel Companies of Atlanta will be there, both as student and teacher. Headed by Scott Seydel, the company already is involved in about 20 joint ventures with local partners in developing countries.

Seydel is concerned mainly with textiles and textile chemicals, but it is also interested in industrial machinery and agribusiness.

Roach Inc., Columbus, Ohio, has signed up. Its international experience is in direct sales of apparel through distributors in many parts of the world. Again, both teacher and student.

The same role will be played by The Private Development Corp. of The Philippines, which has been active in more than 50 companies. And the Ashamu Group, a Nigerian, native-owned conglomerate.

About 35 percent of the participants are likely to be the senior executives or presidents of small or medium scale companies from developed countries, with another 35 percent from emerging nations.

About 10 percent, perhaps 40 or 50 representatives, are likely to be from

Letter To The Editor

Strong Concern

Dear Editor:

With the strong concern that people are showing toward money it seems that altruism is appearing to be more and more sacrificed by what some people call "business" ignoring praiseworthy humanistic virtues.

A few days ago when for the first time I decided to take a short trip along with my company to Jackson, Tenn., I was optimistic about this trip. But calamity came when we needed to receive help from the (I was told this later) so-called not caring people of the city.

It was Saturday when we left Murray to go to Jackson, in the hope of enjoying from our trip to that city about which my friend had already told me good things. At night as I was driving on the highway something went wrong with my car so that I had to have it towed. When the man who was to tow it with his towing truck did so and charged me \$20, I drew a personal check since I had already spent my cash for gas and, as a conclusion, I had no more money nor had any of my friends.

The man said he valued just money and a check was of no value to him. We had a dispute with each other and at times we tried to convince him of our situation and that we had come from Kentucky and had no access to anybody to get \$20 cash to pay him. He was so stubborn that he payed no attention to my three I.D. cards or my begging to him to accept my personal check. It was like I was talking to the wall.

At last he took our car, carrying us in it and getting us off around his house leaving us in a remote area.

We had no idea about where we were and what to do. The only alternative could be a union to pay me cash for my check, but it was after midnight and all of the unions, as well as banks, were closed and also the following day, namely, Sunday, was a holiday.

As it was raining, we started to hitchhike to get to town. We asked for several persons who were driving on to the city but none of them gave us a ride.

Eventually a young guy felt pity for us and took us to Jackson.

It was after midnight as we were rambling around asking for people to help us solve our problem and come back to Murray, but it still remained to be an unsolvable dilemma.

Hungry, exhausted, desperate, and suffering from sleeplessness sitting down on a chair in the corner of a restaurant and again enlisting others' assistance without getting any result, we spent that bitter sorrowful night to see what was going to happen on the morrow.

Our last effort brought us \$20 cash. Two men working in a gas station, after hearing our sorrowful dramatic episode and making sure that there was no trick in our statements, paid us \$20 to pay the man who had towed my car.

I wish I knew the two men's names to mention here, those who helped us. Shame is to the man who for \$20 cash caused us such desperation.

Sincerely yours,
Cyfus Yassai
Murray Manor Apts. J-4
Murray, KY 42071

Bible Thought

"Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord." II Peter 1:2

Spiritual blessings increase in direct proportion to our knowledge and understanding of spiritual things. How often do you turn to God and His Word in a desire to grow?

Funny, Funny World

Friends of an 80-year-old widower tried to talk him out of marrying a 20-year-old girl. "Why not?" he asked. "She's the same age my first wife was when I married her."

—(Earl Wilson)



Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Lt. (jg) Thomas E. Steele, son of Mrs. Cullie Steele of Murray, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany, which is scheduled to leave San Francisco, Calif., for a tour of duty in the Vietnam area.

A check for \$600 has been presented to the Birth Defects Center at Louisville for national research by the Calloway County Chapter of the National Foundation of March of Dimes, Ray B. Brownfield, chapter treasurer.

20 Years Ago

The Ledger & Times annual fishing contest will begin tomorrow with three divisions in the running for the host of prizes.

The Rev. T. A. Thacker, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, has been the speaker at the two weeks' revival at the North Utah Street Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. George Hart, librarian at Murray High School, will attend the meeting of the Kentucky Library Association in Louisville on April 17.

30 Years Ago

An effort is being made to have Clark's River dredged to prevent the annual overflowing of many acres of rich farmland in Calloway County and other counties in the Purchase area.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Dona Story, 48.

Population figures for Murray as released by the Murray Chamber of Commerce are 8,217 for the corporate city limits, and 2,000 for the suburbs.

H. T. Waldrop, Standard Oil, Graves Hendon, Texas Company, and Charles

40 Years Ago

The Board of Regents of Murray State Teachers College on April 7 accepted from Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr a 51-acre tract of land adjoining the MSTC campus. The property is that formerly known as the "Murray Golf Course" and is located just north of the college stadium.

County officials revealed today the Fiscal Court has requested the State Division of Rural Highways to act as co-sponsor with this county in sponsoring WPA and rural roads to be constructed in each magisterial district.

Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson will be the speaker at the National Hospital Day Celebration being sponsored locally by the Mason Hospital on May 12.

Deaths reported this week include John Oliver Haneline, 67, Bobbie Clayton Wells, one month, Charlie Allbritten, 30, and Will Howard, 82.

Marriages announced this week include Jessie Fay Poole to Alfred Young, and Opal Jewell Hill to Claude

50 Years Ago

A strong warning on mad dogs is issued this week by the city fathers as a dog head sent off April 9 after the dog was slain in West Murray was reported to show rabies in the brain.

Senator Alben W. Barkley visited in Murray on April 8 and in the district for a few days before the beginning of the special session of Congress in Washington, D. C., called by President Herbert Hoover to consider farm relief and the tariff.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Hettie Curd Melugin, George Hargrove, George M. Jennings, 65, and Mrs. Sophonra Howard, 86.

J. W. Crisp, J. O. Haneline, L. L. Gupton, Mart Shipley, J. C. Cleaver, Jeff Massey, C. A. Taylor, Commodore Jones, B. B. Parker, Raymond Hargrove, M. L. Logan, and Loyd Henry are members of the Grand Jury for the Calloway County Circuit Session

Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

Mini-University

For the past few weeks I have been teaching a class for Mini-University on early living in Kentucky. The kids in the class are all around ten years old, and we have had an interesting time learning about how people lived and worked 150 years ago.

The first thing we tried to do was to visualize the trip from the east — Virginia or North Carolina, since that is where most of their ancestors came from — across the mountains to Kentucky. It proved difficult for these modern day children to imagine themselves in a world without automobiles and McDonald's, but they divided into groups, picked a group leader and began making lists of what would be really important to bring with them to the new country. I had tried to stress that since they would be traveling (on their imaginary trip) by wagons or flatboats, only the essential items should be brought along. They strained their imaginations to grasp what could be made or grown after reaching their new homes.

This led to a discussion of what skills these pioneers should have. They finally decided that a carpenter, blacksmith, weaver, and a farmer would be absolutely necessary. It was really interesting to hear these kids discuss just what could be made from the raw products available in the new land, and what skills would be necessary to make these things.

The end of the first session was devoted to designing log cabins for their new homes in the wilderness. At first, these cabins were drawn complete with basements, upper stories, and bathrooms. Then we got practical and realized that the early shelters would

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 14, the 104th day of 1979. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date:

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to a conference of American states in Washington created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner, Titanic, struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank 2½ hours later, and 1,500 persons drowned.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon eased an American trade embargo on China, permitting export of non-strategic goods to the Communist country.

Ten-years ago: A Chinese Communist Congress in Peking adopted a new constitution based on the writings of Mao Tse-tung and named Defense Minister Lin Biao as Mao's successor.

Five years ago: The first U.S. domestic communications satellite, Westar One, was launched.

One year ago: Limited progress was reported in talks held in Tanzania by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Minister David Owen with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders.

Today's birthdays: Actor Sir John Gielgud is 75 years old. Actress Julie Christie is 38. Actor Rod Steiger is 54. Star baseball player Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies is 38.

Thought for today: Diligence is the mother of good fortune — Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish writer, 1547-1616.

Proclamation

County of Calloway, Ky.

WHEREAS, Honorable Julian M. Carroll, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, has urged all citizens, individually and collectively to cooperate in a yearly endeavor known as the "Commonwealth Clean-Up Campaign," and

WHEREAS, The citizens of Calloway County are fortunate to live, work, and play in a community with such a wealth of natural beauty; and

WHEREAS, In order to promote community improvement efforts for a clean and litter free Calloway County, your County Government is joining with Governor Carroll and the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to make our community even more beautiful.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert O. Miller, Judge of Calloway County, Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the month of April, 1979 as:

CLEAN-UP AND BEAUTIFICATION MONTH

in Calloway County and urge all citizens to show appreciation for our God-given beauty with the hope that effort and care will be exerted to assure our continuous enjoyment of these natural resources.



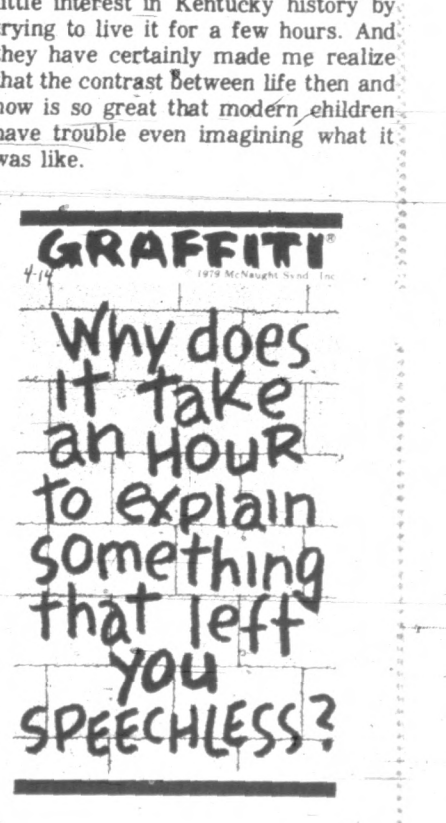
be very basic, and wouldn't contain much more than a room or two with a fireplace for cooking and warmth. Some of the children even planned what their gardens would look like.

A few of the girls refused to admit that they would have had to go out into the dark, cold night; they conceded that bathrooms were a little too revolutionary for those times, but they put their outhouses right onto the cabins, so that they wouldn't have to make a long trip. Who knows, maybe some of the pioneer women had the same kinds of minds and did the same?

Our second session was given by two very nice girls from TVA who brought an interesting collection of old-time tools with them. The kids did their best to figure out what these tools were used for; sometimes they guessed right, but many of those objects were so foreign to modern life that it was impossible to guess. It was a real lesson in tools that can't be plugged into an electrical socket or run on batteries. Many of them were hand-made.

Our next session will be a trip to the Home Place at LBL, where we will get a chance to actually see what it was like to live on a primitive farm. We will also get to see many of these tools in use. And the last session will be an old-time school day, which will be held at the city park near the old courthouse. The kids will then find out a little about what a one-room school is like, complete with McGuffey Readers.

My group of fifth-graders were: Joey and Woody Hicks, Julie Edwards, Anne-Marie Hoke, Annamaria Clevenger, Connie Moore, Billie Weirido, Libby Welch, Kim Bynum, Penny Tutrell, and James Daniels. They hopefully have been able to take a little interest in Kentucky history by trying to live it for a few hours. And they have certainly made me realize that the contrast between life then and now is so great that modern children have trouble even imagining what it was like.



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Roland Martin won the National Bass Association's Kentucky National Tournament by netting 26 pounds, three ounces during the three-day tournament in Benton.

NBA Tournament Ends On Friday 13th

BENTON — Co-favorite Roland Martin of Broken Arrow, Okla., finished with 26 pounds, three ounces to win the National Bass Association's Kentucky National Tournament Friday.

Martin received \$2,500 and a boat, trailer, depth finder and trolling motor valued at \$5,000.

Tommy Chapman of Denver, N.C., who led after Thursday's round, took second with 24 pounds, eight ounces, a performance that earned him \$1,000.

Hank Parker of Clover, S.C. took third, netting 18 pounds, 14 ounces, good for \$900.

Chapman also received a check for \$5,000 with his big-bass catch of eight pounds. Second place in that category went to Bill Teal, Easton, Penn., (seven pounds, 11 ounces), and Robert Moser, Wapa Koneta, Ohio, took third with seven pounds, eight ounces. Teal won an 85-horsepower Chrysler outboard motor, and Moser received \$500.

Eighty-two entrants competed in the event, marred by strong winds and 10 inches of rain during the three-day affair. Among the local contestants were Hugh Massey and Don Gilbert of Murray, Ron Colbert of Mayfield and Ron Shearer of Hardin.

The Top 20

1. Roland Martin, Broken Arrow, Okla., 26 pounds, three ounces.
2. Tommy Chapman, Denver, N.C., 24-8.
3. Hank Parker, Clover, S.C., 18-14.
4. Nelson Craft, Cherryville, N.C., 18-11.
5. Corbin Dyer, Lexington, 18-10.
6. Jeff Hall, Zanesville, Ohio, 16-12.
7. Bill Smith, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., 15-6.
8. Don Bodimer, St. Louis, 14-15.
9. Basil Bacon, Rolla, Mo., 14-4.
10. Ron Colbert, Mayfield, 13-1.
11. W.D. Thornhill, Pineville, S.C., 13-0.
12. Robert Moser, Wapa Koneta, Ohio, 12-2.
13. Shorty Evans, Hoeser, Mo., 11-9.
14. Ron Barbow, Louisville, 11-9.
15. Berme Maupin, Beaver Dam, 11-9.
16. Bub Kizer, Greenwood, Ind., 10-13.
17. Harvey Mastin, Smyrna, Tenn., 10-4.
18. Bill Burreas, Noblesville, Ind., 9-14.
19. Tim Whaley, Rock Hill, Mo., 9-4.
20. Hugh Massey, Murray, 8-9.



Roland Martin and Hugh Massey are among the many contestants waiting in line to weigh their fish.



Robert Moser, Wapa Koneta, Ohio, holds the seven pound eight ounce bass that won him third place for big bass. Moser received a cash prize of \$500.



Nelson Craft, Cherryville, North Carolina, shows off two of his larger bass which helped him win fourth place, with a total of eighteen pounds eleven ounces.



Ron Colbert, Mayfield, holds one of the bass which helped win him tenth place, with a total of thirteen pounds one ounce.



Johnny Grice caught a three-pound, 12 ounce small-mouth bass during the Kentucky National Tournament in Benton.

Photos And Story
By Mary Barrow



Tommy Chapman, Denver, North Carolina, holds the eight pounder which won him a boat, trailer, depth finder, and trolling motor valued at \$5000 for big bass, and helped place him fourth in the tournament.

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OUTDOOR LORE

Severest Penalties For Deer Poaching

Frankfort, Ky. — Warren District Judge Henry J. Potter today levied what Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officials are calling the severest penalties for deer poaching in state history. Meted the maximum fine of \$5,000 each were Larry Wholbrey (Route 5) and Harvey Bryson (1636 Curd St.), both of Bowling Green, and Lonnie McMillan of Maryville, Tennessee. In addition to the fines, each man was ordered to pay \$333.33 in replacement costs for the five deer found in their possession and court costs of \$27.50.

Judge Potter also sentenced each man to a total of 450 days in jail, but probated the sentence provided the men sacrifice their hunting rights for the next five years and pay the entire fine.

"It is encouraging to see deer poaching, which is a serious problem in Kentucky, being taken seriously by the state judiciary," remarked Director R. W. Garrison of the department's Division of Law Enforcement. Garrison added that this is one of several

cases where maximum poaching fines have been levied since the fine was raised to \$1,000 for each offense.

The three men were arrested on December 9, 1978, by Warren Co. Conservation Officer James Taylor and Second Wildlife District Supervisor Wayne Riley shortly after 10 p.m. The officers found five dead deer, a spotlight, three knives and some ammunition in the suspects' possession. The men

pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of deer.

Commissioner Carl E. Kays of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reacted with praise for "the state judiciary." "Law enforcement and the prevention of poaching, vital parts of wildlife management, are possible only with cooperation from the public and the judiciary in branding poachers for the outlaws that they are."



SCHOOLING FISH

The most commonly known aspect of social behavior in fish is their tendency to "school," to group together in large numbers.

Sport fishermen in the Spring look for schools of popular gamefish such as white bass, crappie and black bass, and take advantage of the abundance of fish in one place.

Not all fish school. Certain species such as largemouth bass, white bass and many saltwater fish travel in schools when young, but break up into smaller units and finally become solitary fish as they grow older and larger.

Interestingly, those fish which school for their entire lives are usually forage fish such as minnows and herring.

Safety in numbers may be their motto, suggests the staff at Mercury outboards' fishing department, but it's also possible that schools of small fish are nature's way of providing a quick meal for hungry predator fish such as bass, pike and muskie.

Research has shown that schooling fish do maintain a definite awareness of each other. This is evident in the way they keep a set distance apart and in their synchronized movements.

Most fishermen have seen this in the actions of minnows in a lake or stream. Disturb the water near them and they turn in unison and flee, never bumping into each other in their hurry to evade the danger.

No one fish is really a leader of a school.

What triggers the group to act in unison remains a mystery that biologists have yet to solve.

The Duck Call
By Charlie McKenney
Ducks Unlimited Secretary

I hope you harvested your fair share of ducks this past season. Even if you didn't have a great season, I bet you had some great times and have a new duck hunting story to tell.

Duck hunting is probably not on your mind now unless you still have a duck blind floating around on one of the lakes.

I have heard some strange stories about blinds just picking up anchor and moving to another spot on the lake without telling their owner. I also heard a story about a trailer loaded with a duck blind that took a trip into Trigg County leaving the blind setting on the bank of Lake Barkley.

Well, enough of this small talk. Now to the reason for the Duck Call in the middle of April.

It is time to elect officers for the Calloway County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited for next year. These people will direct the chapter and have responsibility for putting on the annual D. U. Banquet. The local chapter has over 200 members and once again had an outstanding banquet raising over \$2,000 for the National Chapter to use for purchasing wet lands in Canada.

I have heard several

members mention that they would be willing to take an active part, and even hold an office in the local chapter. O. K. here's your chance.

A meeting will be held April 16th, that's Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Triangle Inn. Officers for the coming year must be elected.

The banquet depends upon the active support of the local chapter and its members, which in turn supports the supplies the D. U. Shotgun and many other auction items.

So make sure that the local chapter survives and continues to grow; attend the meeting and take an active part — do your fair share.

See you Monday night at the Triangle Inn. Bring a friend.

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Craig Stadler Shoots 67, Takes Over Masters Lead

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Craig Stadler decided he loved the weather. But, he had to think about it a while. "Do I think I'm a good mudder?" he said, repeating a

question. "I guess so after today." Stadler, a pudgy 210-pounder, completed a 6-under-par 66 after a vicious thunderstorm forced a two-hour suspension of play Friday, and surged into a share of the second-round lead with Ed

Sneed at 135 in the 43rd Masters golf tournament. "It rained last year in the third round of the PGA and I shot 67," Stadler said. "I guess I hope it rains the next two days."

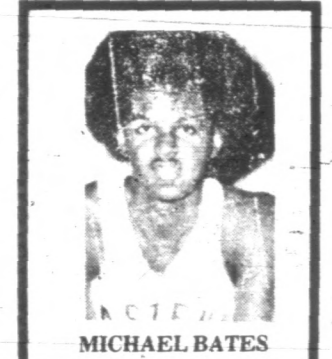
Sneed, winless since the 1977 Tallahassee Open, completed his round of 67 before the heavy rain struck and anxiously waited to see if his 5-under round would be washed out.

'Giant Step'

Racers Ink 3rd Recruit In 6-10 Michael Bates

Murray State basketball Coach Ron Greene termed it a "giant step in the right direction," as the Racers signed 6-10 Michael Bates to a binding national letter of intent Friday.

1975-76 Class AA state champions at Memphis Treadwell High School. Also on that squad were Robby Randolph and Hank McDowell.



MICHAEL BATES

During his two years at Eastern Oklahoma, Bates grew four inches and gained 40 pounds. "We knew when we recruited Mike that he'd be a big man by the time he graduated," said Eastern Coach Jerry Smith.

As a freshman, Bates averaged 20.4 points a game and earned All-Oklahoma Junior College honors. He was also named honorable mention JUCO All-American and all-region in 1977-78.

Bates is the third Murray State signee, joining Eminence High's Mont Sleet, a 32-point scorer last season, and Henderson County's Mont Sleet, who averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds as a senior last season.

"We are putting together a team that will be very competitive in the Ohio Valley Conference," Greene said after the acquisition of Bates, who averaged 18.8 points and 11 rebounds last season to finish with a two-year total of 1,009 points. As a 6-6, 175-pound forward, Bates was a member of the

The Racers will also have available three transfers who were redshirted last season — 6-4 Torell Harris, who came from Duquesne, 6-3 Michael Davis of Schoolcraft (Minn.) Junior College, and guard Gary Hooker, who transferred from Mississippi State when Greene departed.

It wasn't, but the round wasn't completed either. Twelve players remained on the course when darkness delayed the conclusion of the round, which the Masters Committee said would resume at 8:30 a.m. today. The third round was to begin as originally scheduled — at 11:30 a.m.

"I certainly don't want it washed out, but I can't dwell on it," Sneed said as play was halted when the storied 7,040-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club was included in a tornado warning area.

Sneed and Stadler built a 3-shot advantage over Leonard Thompson and Ray Floyd, who finished late in the day at 138 on the rain-soaked course. Thompson had a 70 and Floyd, the baseball fanatic who won last week's Greater Green-

sboro Open, shot 68. First-round leader Bruce Lietzke blew to a 75 with a fat 40 on the back side after the storm and was well back in the pack at even par 142.

Tom Watson, golf's Player of the Year the past two seasons and the pretournament favorite, and Joe Inman were tied for fifth place after each fired a 71 for 139.

Jack Nicklaus, only five-time winner of this prestigious event, lurked in striking distance after a poor start — collecting four birdies on the back side for a 71-140 and a tie with Lindy Miller, 67, Lou Graham, 71, and Spanish ace Seve Ballesteros, 68.

Miller Barber, one of the dozen players having to finish his round today, also stood at 4-under-par with three holes to play — needing one more birdie to equal the course record of 64.

Lanny Wadkins, the only two-time winner on this year's tour, recovered from a bad first round with a 69 for 142, a total matched by Hale Irwin after a 70.

Defending champion Gary Player had a 72-145, Lee Trevino 71-144, Arnold Palmer 72-146 and Billy Casper, among the first day leaders, a 75-144.

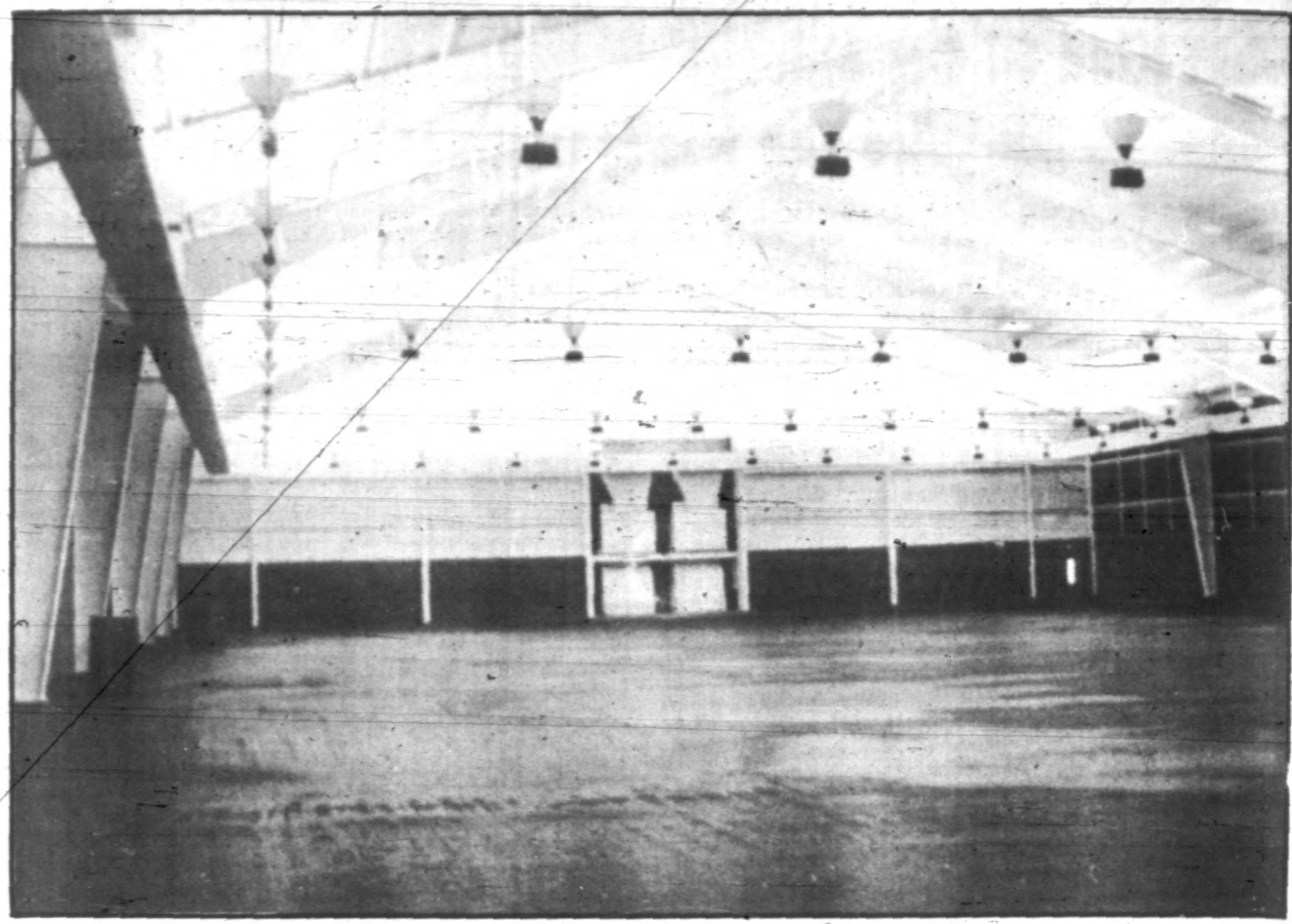
Purcell To Play Nastase In May

Mel Purcell intends to turn pro within a few years, but he will get a chance to play against the pros much sooner than that.

Purcell, one of the top-ranked 21-and-under tennis players in the U.S. and a redshirt freshman at the University of Tennessee, has

been invited to play in an exhibition event in Virginia Beach, Va., May 10-13.

He will face Rumanian Ilie Nastase on the first or second day of play. The draw will consist of five professionals and two other amateurs — Ben Testerman and Scott Davis.



The Kenlake Indoor Tennis Complex (above) should be open for play by June 1, says the club's professional Del Purcell. The four-court complex was originally scheduled for completion last fall, but a change in ownership of the construction company delayed the progress. Both memberships and hourly rates will be sold. Staff Photo by Tony Wilson

Playoff Endings

Nets, Cavaliers Fall From Title Race

By the Associated Press
Atlanta's defense and Philadelphia's muscle brought an abrupt end to the two miniseries in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference, while the home-court advantage helped stretch things to the limit in the West.

The Atlanta Hawks limited Cleveland to just 13 points in the final period and beat the Cavaliers 100-91 Friday night, while centers Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins combined for 37 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers overpowered the New Jersey Nets 111-101.

Atlanta and Philadelphia thus completed their two-game sweeps of their first-round series and will begin play in the best-of-seven second-round Sunday, with Atlanta at Washington and Philadelphia at San Antonio.

In the West, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 121-109 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Phoenix Suns 96-92 to tie those series at one victory apiece. The deciding games will be played Sunday in Denver and Phoenix.

Atlanta and Houston were tied 78-78 after three periods, but the Rockets were held scoreless for 5:33 of the fourth quarter and managed just 5 points in the opening 9:25 of the period as the Hawks pulled away.

"The key to our team is good team defense," said Terry Furlow, Atlanta's reserve guard. "The Atlanta Hawks' D, that's what it all came down to."

Moses Malone led Houston with 21 points and 24 rebounds but only scored 8 points in the second half.

"As John Paul Jones or someone once said, 'We found the enemy and they're really us,'" said Houston Coach Tom Nissalke, who said the Rockets did not get the ball inside enough to the 6-foot-10 Malone.

"Their defense took us out of what we wanted to do," said Houston guard Calvin Murphy. "They had a game plan and they stuck with it."

Offensively, John Drew and Eddie Johnson scored 25 points each and Furlow scored

NBA Playoffs

12 of his 14 points the second half as Atlanta posted its 17th consecutive victory at home.

The 76ers simply out-muscled the Nets, pulling down an amazing 80 rebounds as Coach Billy Cunningham used his two centers together for much of the game. Jones had 24 points and 21 rebounds while Dawkins had 19 points and 16 rebounds.

The 6-11 Dawkins said he liked being on the court at the same time as the 7-1 Jones. "If my guy gets by me I know Caldwell will be there," he said. "I can relax a little if I know he's in there."

The Sixers led 51-45 at the half, went up by 10 after three periods and kept the lead in double figures throughout the final quarter.

Bernard King led New Jersey with 27 points while John Williamson, who scored 38 points in Wednesday's game, was held to 21 this time

on 9-for-34 shooting.

Los Angeles and Portland had two of the best home-court records in the NBA during the regular season, the Lakers compiling a 31-10 mark and the Blazers going 33-8. Both used the home-court advantage to stay alive in the first-round series Friday night.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, saddled with five personal fouls for nearly the entire second half, scored 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against Denver.

How did he keep from fouling out? "Don't ask me," replied Abdul-Jabbar. "I just played as hard as I could and left it up to providence."

The Lakers, who led most of the way, finally put the game away by outscoring the Nuggets 11-4 in a two-minute stretch late in the final period. Jamaal Wilkes added 26 points and 13 rebounds for Los Angeles, Norm Nixon handed out 16 assists and Adrian Dantley came off the bench to score 25 points. David Thompson paced the Nuggets with 29 points but was held scoreless in the fourth quarter until the outcome was decided.

Rookies Ron Brewer and Mychal Thompson scored 21 and 20 points, respectively.

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Pudgy Stadler Breaks Monotony Of Golf Tour

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
AUGUSTA, Ga. — There are the pro tour's young lions — all lean, blond and so stylized you can't tell them apart without tossing them out on the golf course and seeing what grip they use.

Then there is Craig Stadler, co-leader at the halfway point today in the 43rd Masters.

Young Stadler looks like the plumper half of the movies' old Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedy team. If Jackie Gleason ever got sick, he could step in to fill the Ralph Cranston role.

"Are you a big eater?" the pillowy 25-year-old pro was asked after he shot a 66 Friday to tie Ed Sneed at 135 after 36 holes of Augusta National's fairway festival.

"Naw," he replied. "It just stays with me quite well."

This was not a sufficient answer for the probing press.

"What are your dimensions — how much do you weigh?" a newsman persisted.

Stadler paused momentarily and then countered. "Wanna take a guess?"

Laughter.

Stadler not only looks like an embryo Jackie Gleason — he is twice as funny.

Asked what his greatest thrill had been in previous Masters, he responded: "Galleries on Saturday — I never made the cut."

Winner of the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1973, he was paired with golf's all-time champion, Jack Nicklaus, in his Masters inaugural in 1974.

Someone asked him if there were any humorous incidents in the experience.

"It probably humored Nicklaus," he said. "All I know is I hit second on every

hole."

After the round, Nicklaus said, "Nice round, Graig."

"Thanks," Stadler responded. "The name is Craig."

His name had been misspelled on the scoreboard.

"I noticed they had it wrong this year, too," Stadler said.

The name is Craig Stadler, not Graig, as in Nettles. Golf buffs better remember it. He may be around for a spell.

The tour book lists him at 5-foot-10 and 210 pounds, which gives him the benefit of some doubt. He has a round, friendly face with reddish mustache. He has a puckish smile.

"You can say what you want about my weight as long as you keep it under 200 pounds," he told reporters.

His suit size is 46-fat.

If he wins the Masters, he's not apt to grab Johnny Miller's Sears Roebuck clothing contract. But the brewery companies may scramble for his commercial services.

His favorite interests, he says, are golf and beer, not necessarily in that order.

Racer Tennis Team Takes 13th Victory

The Murray State men's tennis team dumped Louisville 6-3 yesterday to race to its 13th victory in 16 matches this spring.

Terje Persson fell to Louisville's Mark Alvarez 7-6, 6-2 at No. 1 singles; Chris Leonard beat John O'Brien 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2; Roger Berthiaume defeated Scott Pacher 6-1, 7-5 at No. 3; Finn Swarting whipped Wayne Putlak 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4; Mike

Costigan edged Ken Putlak 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 5, and Steve Willie lost to Akin Anastopoulos 6-4, 6-4 at No. 6.

Persson-Leonard stopped Alvarez-Wayne Putlak 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, and Willie-Berthiaume beat Pacher-Anastopoulos 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 at No. 3. Swarting and Costigan lost to O'Brien and Ken Putlak 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2.

The Racers played Western Kentucky in Bowling Green today.

You Are Invited To Attend...

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Monday, April 16 thru Friday, April 20 7:00 p.m.

LEXIE RAY, Speaker

University Church of Christ

106 N. 15th

EASTER SURPRISE

AT THE SONIC

The Easter Bunny can't be at the Sonic Easter, but...he's going to fix a Sonic Cup-Of-Goodies and a small drink for the first 200 kids under 12 years old.

A number will be printed on the bottom of the cup. Save it and check our marquee Monday, April 16th. If your number is drawn bring the cup to the Sonic and receive a Free Gift.

Sonic Will Open at 1:00 p.m. after church

Have A Nice Easter With Your Families

SONIC

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The first place team event winner in the Murray Woman's Bowling Association held recently was the Corvette Lanes team. Members, left to right are, Nancy Todd, Lois Smith, Marsha Hargrove and Pat Scott. Not pictured was Debbie Coleman. The team finished with a 3039 series.



First place singles and doubles honors won during the recent Murray Woman's Bowling Tournament were left to right, Wanda Brown, first place singles champ with a 620, Marsha Hargrove and Betty Parrish, first place doubles winners with a 1222.



All events trophies in the Murray Woman's Bowling Association went to Shirley Jones (left) who finished with a 1851 handicap. Lois Smith was the all events scratch winner with a 1571. Jones was also the second place singles winner.

Milner, Stargell's Sub, Leads Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
When Willie Stargell is injured, the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't necessarily hurting. There's always John Milner

in reserve. "The man can play," says Dave Parker. The Pirate supersub showed some of his stuff Friday night for the second game in a row. Playing again in place of the

injured Stargell, Milner blasted two, two-run homers to key a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "I just want to be an asset to the club," said Milner, obviously not unhappy as a

sometime player. "I can't be coming to the ballpark every night looking to see if I'm going to play here or play there."

In three games thus far this season, Milner has given the Pirates his best shots. They include six hits in eight appearances and six runs batted in. The second of his homers Friday night provided the Pirates with their winning runs.

"Both came off fastballs," Milner said. "I'm not a guesser. I wait to see the ball and then I hit it."

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 4-2; the Atlanta Braves nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Houston Astros 8-7.

Milner hit a pitch from reliever Buddy Schultz for Pittsburgh's winning homer, which followed a double by Dave Parker. Milner's earlier

two-run homer capped a five-run Pirate burst in the third inning off Pete Vuckovich and staked Pittsburgh to a 5-2 lead.

"What a night Milner had!" exclaimed Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "And it's nice to give a guy like Stargell a rest until he's right."

The regular Pirate first baseman has a bruised hip.

Reds 4, Padres 2

Dan Driessen's two-run double keyed a three-run first inning and Dave Concepcion drilled four hits as Cincinnati beat San Diego.

Bill Bonham, with six strong innings, recorded his first victory since undergoing surgery last September for bone chips in his right elbow. He scattered seven hits.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

Gary Matthews' sacrifice fly provided the decisive run in the fifth, and reliever Gene

Garber made it stand up as Atlanta edged Los Angeles. Garber relieved rookie Rick Matula, who emerged with his first major league victory. The Braves smashed 11 hits off three Los Angeles pitchers, eight of them against loser Doug Rau.

Giants 8, Astros 7

Jack Clark hit a three-run homer and Bill Madlock also knocked in three runs, powering San Francisco over Houston. Houston allowed only six earned runs in their first six games, but San Francisco jumped to an 8-1 lead after four innings with Clark delivering his big blow in a four-run fourth.

Rose Suit Dropped

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Hamilton County Juvenile Court judge has dismissed a paternity claim against baseball star Pete Rose, but the case will be pursued in Florida, attorneys say.

Judge David E. Grossmann dismissed the suit in Cincinnati Friday at the request of Cincinnati attorney Ed Benson, who represented Terry Rubio of Tampa, Fla.

Rubio, 25, alleged in lawsuits filed in Ohio and Florida that Rose is the father of her 1-year-old daughter, Morgan.

Weaver Gives, Receives Thumb; Orioles Dropped

By the Associated Press
By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

He gave his own catcher the thumb, then got thumbed by the ump. It was just another game for Earl Weaver.

Baltimore's fiery manager didn't appreciate Rick Dempsey getting picked off base in the second inning and got into a brief helmet-slammng contest with him when he yanked the catcher three innings later.

Weaver didn't appreciate Ken Singleton getting thrown out of the game for protesting his strikeout in the fifth inning — and he followed Singleton to the showers for protesting the ejection.

And he certainly didn't appreciate the balk call against Baltimore pitcher Don Stanhouse that triggered Milwaukee's five-run seventh inning, blew open a close game and helped the Brewers beat the Orioles 9-3.

In Friday night's other American League games, California ripped Oakland 10-

1, Minnesota clipped Seattle 8-2, Texas nipped Detroit 5-4, Chicago whipped New York 12-2 and Toronto turned back Kansas City 4-1 in a rain-shortened 5½-inning game.

When Weaver pulled Dempsey out of the game in the fifth inning, the two went nose to nose in the Baltimore dugout. "He slammed a helmet down, so I slammed a helmet down," Weaver said. "He picked up a mask and threw it, so I picked up a mask and threw it. If he would have gotten too close, he would have been in trouble."

Dempsey said he was upset at being pulled from the game, but that he had cooled down. "There was no fight or anything. He explained his side and I explained mine. I was wrong."

Angels 10, A's 1

Don Aase scattered six hits while California had six extra-base hits, including Joe Rudi's home run and double, to batter Oakland.

In the second inning, Don

Baylor singled, Rudi hit an RBI-double and Brian Downing delivered an RBI-single. In the fifth, Rudi, Rance Mulliniks and Downing all hit their first homers of the season.

Twins 8, Mariners 2

Roy Smalley and Ken Landreux hit two-run homers and John Castino had a two-run single to pace Minnesota's romp over Seattle.

Sports At A Glance

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—	Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Boston	3	2	.600	1/2	New York	3	2	.600	1
Toronto	3	3	.500	1	St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Baltimore	3	4	.429	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	1 1/2	Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
Detroit	1	3	.250	2	Chicago	0	3	.000	3
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3	WEST				
WEST					San Francisco	6	2	.750	—
Texas	5	0	1.000	—	Houston	5	2	.714	1/2
Minnesota	5	2	.714	1	Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1 1/2	Los Angeles	4	5	.444	2 1/2
California	5	3	.625	1 1/2	Atlanta	3	5	.375	3
Seattle	5	4	.556	2	San Diego	2	6	.250	4
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2	Friday's Games				
Oakland	1	7	.125	5 1/2	Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6				
Friday's Games					Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2				
Chicago 12, New York 2					Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1				
Toronto 4, Kansas City 1, 5 1/2 innings, rain					San Francisco 8, Houston 7				
Saturday's Games					Only games scheduled				
Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 3					Chicago (R. Reuschel 0-1) at Montreal (Grimsley 0-0)				
Texas 5, Detroit 4					Philadelphia (Espinoza 0-0) at New York (Allen 0-0)				
California 10, Oakland 1					St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Whitson 0-0)				
Minnesota 8, Seattle 2					Houston (Ruhle 0-1) at San Francisco (Blue 2-0)				
Saturday's Games					Cincinnati (LaCoss 0-0) at San Diego (Perry 1-0), (n)				
Kansas City (Leonard 1-0) at Toronto (Lemoncello 0-1)					Atlanta (Mahler 0-1) at Los Angeles (Welch 1-0), (n)				
Cleveland (Paxton 0-0) at Boston (Stanley 0-0)					Sunday's Games				
New York (Hunter 0-0) at Chicago (Kravec 0-2)					Philadelphia at New York, 2				
Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 0-0)					St. Louis at Pittsburgh				
California (Frost 0-0) at Oakland (Langford 0-2)					Chicago at Montreal				
Detroit (Baker 0-0) at Texas (Medich 0-0), (n)					Houston at San Francisco, 2				
Minnesota (Hartzell 0-0) at Seattle (Bannister 1-0), (n)					Atlanta at Los Angeles				
					Cincinnati at San Diego, 2				

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press

First Round
Best of Three Series
Eastern Conference
Wednesday's Game
Philadelphia 122, New Jersey 114
Friday's Game
Philadelphia 111, New Jersey 101, Philadelphia wins series 2-0

Western Conference
Tuesday's Game
Denver 110, Los Angeles 106
Friday's Game
Los Angeles 121, Denver 109
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Denver

Tuesday's Game
Phoenix 107, Portland 103
Friday's Game
Portland 98, Phoenix 92
Sunday's Game
Portland at Phoenix

DON'T PEEK

And turn off the oven 15 minutes ahead of time when cooking something like a roast. The heat that remains will finish the cooking, at no cost.

TVA

West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation
Murray-Mayfield

Easter Sunrise Service

Sunday Morning
April 15 — 6:00 A.M.
At
MSU Stewart Stadium
Sponsored by
The Murray Calloway County Ministerial Association

Program Includes:
 * The St. John's Baptist Church Special Singers
 * The Trumpeters from MSU will provide special brass call to worship and offertory
 * Special Easter prayer given by Rev. Walter Mischke, Jr. (First United Methodist Church)
 * Scripture Lesson read by Rev. Buzz Rabatin (First Presbyterian Church)
 * Rev. Dr. Jerrell White to give greeting (Memorial Baptist Church)
 * Sermon given by the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker (First Baptist Church)
 * Invocation given by Rev. Fil Boston (Palestine United Methodist Church)
 * Benediction given by the Rev. David Roos (First Christian Church)
 * First Presbyterian Church in charge of the Continental Break fast.

PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Minor League Return Possible

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Commerce Department is exploring the possibility of returning minor league baseball to Western Kentucky.

Commerce Commissioner Carroll Knicely said establishment of a league could have a positive influence on economic development in the area. He said several Western Kentucky residents have inquired about the feasibility of re-establishing the old Kitty League.

Knicely said Hillman Lyons of Murray, the department's recreational development representative, will work with local officials interested in seeing their communities become home for a minor league team, to establish facilities that meet league requirements.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

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Travel Guide

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Murray Business News Briefs

KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE

Personal Kentucky Income Up 14% In 1978

Two years ago, eight Kentuckians who reported yearly incomes of more than \$200,000 paid no state income tax. Thirty-four others who reported incomes of between \$100,000 and \$200,000 also paid no tax.

That's not a large number of people considering the fact that 1,412,043 tax returns were filed in Kentucky that year. And there are perfectly legal reasons — like various types of tax write-offs and loopholes or tax-free investments — for high-income Kentuckians to owe no tax.

Just as interesting for trivia buffs is the fact that there are three Kentuckians in tiny Bell County of southeastern Kentucky who have each paid in excess of \$100,000 in yearly state income tax. That may make the average

Kentuckian fall just a bit better in the aftermath of the 1979 income tax filing deadline. That same Kentuckian, though, may have discovered something this year while filing a return: that his or her personal income in 1978 was up substantially. According to figures compiled by Business Week magazine, total personal income increased 14 percent in 1978. Kentuckians' gains in personal income were tenth highest of all 50 states and were the highest of all states east of the Mississippi River.

According to William L. Short, secretary of the state's Development Cabinet, the growth rates in Kentucky are attributable to income booms in construction, manufacturing and farming. And he predicted that Kentucky will continue to outstrip most of the rest of the country in personal income gains because of various economic development programs underway.

That doesn't mean, of course, that everyone's income is up in Kentucky; it's the average personal income that has made new records. Kentucky continues to have both poor people and millionaires, as well as the majority of taxpayers who fall somewhere in between.

And Kentucky has its share of millionaires, mostly located in the coal counties, the urban areas and the bluegrass horse farm regions. At the top of the list, according to Fortune magazine, is coal executive Claude Canada of Pikeville. In an article titled "Who's Who of the Private Rich" he was

reported to be worth between \$75 million and \$100 million.

A special study conducted by the Kentucky Department of Revenue in 1975 confirmed assumptions about the location of the state's wealthiest people. There were only about 9,000 tax returns filed in coal-rich Bell County that year, for instance, but 26 of them reported more than \$100,000 income. In Jefferson County, containing the state's most urban population and where more than 316,000 returns were filed in 1975, three taxpayers reported incomes of more than \$1 million each and 645 others earned in excess of \$100,000. Fayette County, home of the lush horse farms, had four residents reporting incomes of more than \$500,000 and an additional 183 with yearly

incomes that exceeded \$100,000.

By way of comparison, a 1978 report of the state Department of Commerce states that median family income in Kentucky for a family of between three and four persons was \$11,200.

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market direction was upward. Leading gainers were: Ashland Oil (NYSE), to 44% from 43%; Brown-Forman B (AMEX), to 37 from 35 1/4; Citizens Fidelity (OTC), to 22 1/4, from 22; Vermont American (AMEX), to 20 from 18 1/2. Greatest declines: General Energy (OTC), to 12 1/4, from 13 1/4; Capital Holding (NYSE), to 20 1/2, from 20 3/4. No change: Liberty Bank (OTC), 31 1/2.



A customer now has a wider selection of meats at Owen's Food Markets new 32 foot, 4 deck meat counter. The new meat counter is just one of the remodeling changes that the local market has made recently. Owen's is located at 1407 Main.

Owen's Food Market Remodels

The past several weeks there have been consistent changes in the inside appearance of Owen's Food Market. "We have now completed all of our remodeling," stated Kenny Owen, owner of Owen's Food Market.

The most prominent of the changes is the addition of a hot deli as well as a 32 foot 4 deck

meat display case.

"The hot deli features fried chicken, barbecued ribs and chicken and chicken and dumplings.

"We also have an assorted variety of vegetables to round out a hot meal," Owen added.

The new meat case allows the local market to display a wider variety of meats to their already large selection.

According to Owen there would still be fresh barbecue and barbecued ham cooked fresh daily as always and all the salads and side orders that go with them.

Catering service is also available for any size group with at least 3 days advance notice. Mr. Owen can be contacted at 753-4682 or at the store located at 1407 Main.

Hughes Completes Course Retains Membership In AAFD

KANSAS CITY, MO — Dr. Donald G. Hughes has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their

election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress

through continuing education. The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establish-

ment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

Wilferd Joins Kopperud

Kopperud Realty is pleased to announce Shirley Wilferd, Realtor, as a full-time sales associate with their firm.

Shirley was formerly associated with Wilson Real Estate and presently is on the Board of Directors of the Murray-Calloway Board of Realtors.

Prior to entering the real estate profession, Shirley was an Assistant Professor at Murray State University

assigned to the University School, where her physical education program received National recognition.

Shirley has been active as a basketball official and has served four years on the Executive Council of the First Region Basketball Official's Association.

Shirley has three children, Alison, a student at Murray State University, Leslie, employed at Dwan Taylor Chevrolet, and Gene, a student at Murray Middle School.

Mrs. Wilferd is a Murray native, having graduated from Murray High School and having received BS and MA degrees from Murray State University. She is a member of the 7th and Poplar Church of Christ and resides on North 16th Street — extended. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner, also reside in Murray.



RACINE, WISCONSIN — McKeel Equipment Co., of Murray, has been honored as one of the top dealerships of the J I Case Company Agricultural Equipment Division.

The Case dealer sold more compact tractors in 1978 than any other dealership in the Memphis Branch. Coleman McKeel (5th from left) of Murray, received a plaque in honor of his sales during 1978 for Case tractors in the Compact Tractor category at Chicago recently.

Fenton Passes State Boards

Edmund D. Fenton Jr. of Murray was one of 58 people issued certified public accountant certificates recently by the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Fenton Sr. of Murray.

Fifty-two certificates were issued through examinations

and the remaining six by waiver of examination, based upon certificates from other states.

The activity of our 100 members in 1978 demonstrated again the importance of savings and loan institutions in Kentuckians' home-building and home-buying plans," Kentucky Savings and Loan League President Charles W. Murphey said.

Swans communicate with a loud, trumpet-like sound.



Winner Jeane Moore, left, is pictured here with Needle Woman Fabrics store manager, Georgine Wells. Mrs. Moore won an 18" black and white T.V. in Needlewoman's recent drawing. The store is located in the Central Center Shopping Center.

Billion Dollar Mark Passed By Kentucky Savings And Loan Asso.

Mortgage lending activity by Kentucky's savings and loan associations passed the billion-dollar mark in 1978 for the first time in history.

"The activity of our 100 members in 1978 demonstrated again the importance of savings and loan institutions in Kentuckians' home-building and home-buying plans," Kentucky Savings and Loan League President Charles W. Murphey said.

He noted that at the end of 1978, savings and loans in Kentucky held about 61 percent of all outstanding mortgage loans, and served as depositories for about half of Kentucky's savings deposits.

The figures were based on a Kentucky Savings and Loan League survey which produced responses from 88 institutions representing 91 percent of the state's total savings and loan assets. Figures were adjusted proportionately to 100 percent of assets for a more accurate reflection of the role of savings and loan associations in Kentucky's economy.

The survey disclosed that 1978 mortgages granted by savings and loan institutions totaled \$1,096,124,000, bringing to more than \$4.5 billion the total amount of mortgages outstanding within Kentucky's savings and loan industry. A total of 202,508 mortgage loans were on the books of Kentucky associations, including 38,419 granted in 1978.

About 15 percent of the 1978 mortgage loans — 5,468 — were for newly-constructed homes. The remainder financed existing housing

units.

Kentuckians added about \$65.5 million to their savings in savings and loan accounts in 1978, Murphey said. Their deposits totaled about \$1,683,000,000, while withdrawals — totaled approximately \$1,617,000,000. Savings accounts on deposit in Kentucky savings and loan

institutions totaled about \$4.3 billion at the close of 1978, Murphey said. The institutions paid \$48,392 Kentucky savers interest totaling nearly \$277 million on those deposits, he added.

"The decade of the '70s has been one of tremendous growth in both lending and savings activity in our industry," Murphey said. "Both

mortgage loans outstanding and total savings have nearly tripled since 1970," he said.

But he noted that Kentucky's growth in mortgages and savings has not quite matched national averages. According to Federal Home Loan Bank and U.S. League of Savings — Associations statistics, Kentucky accounted for 1.06 percent of the nation's outstanding mortgages and 1.09 percent of savings in 1979, but only 1.04 percent of mortgages and 1.07 percent of savings in 1978.

"Our survey has shown that the greatest amount of savings growth during 1978 came in the Lexington area, with about \$5 being deposited for every \$4 withdrawn," Murphey said. "The

metropolitan area of Northern Kentucky came very close to matching that growth rate, while Louisville savers were withdrawing about \$9 for every \$10 deposited."



TOP MECHANIC — Joe B. Outland of Carroll Volkswagen was selected 'Mechanic of the Month' by Volkswagen for the month of February. Outland, who specializes in air conditioning installation and front end repair, has been around cars for 35 years and Carroll Volkswagen for 11.

We've Got the Shield for You and a Discount of up to 14% on Homeowners insurance for newer homes too.

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BANK NOTES

Money is a standard of value. For any economy to advance beyond the stage of barter, there must be a "yardstick" so that the value of all goods and services can be expressed and understood by everyone.

by Bill Boyd

Everyone should understand that our "Full Service" bank is ready to be your "financial partner."

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This Page Written For And About The Murray Business Community

You're out if you don't have clout!

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of several reliable companies. This gives me clout. Since I don't work for any one company, I'm in a position to negotiate in your behalf, picking and choosing the car, home, business, or life protection that suits your needs best. For help with your needs, call or visit me at

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Owen Billington Tom Scruggs
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Congratulations to Ed Fenton Coleman McKeel Dr. Donald Hughes Shirley Wilferd Jeane Moore Joe Outland



HEALTH

Low blood pressure

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it normal for an entire family to have very low blood pressure? Mine has always been low. I have no health problems and I have lots of energy. I was very surprised to learn that my 17 year old and 19 year old both have low blood pressure.

DEAR READER — One of the statements of an early professor has always stuck with me. It was his advice about what to do when you see a patient who has low blood pressure. He said, "Tell your patient to go home, get down on his knees and thank God he's got it." What he meant was that healthy people with low blood pressure tend to live lots longer and continue to be healthier than individuals who have higher blood pressure.

We've seen this in a variety of population studies. The Navajo Indians are less likely to have fatty-cholesterol deposits in their arteries even when they eat high-fat diets because they have an inherited characteristic of low blood pressure. In general, if you're healthy and feel good and are without health problems, the lower your blood pressure is, the better your health will continue to be.

Let me give you a little illustration that happens in your own body. We hear about heart attacks and strokes and similar problems of the circulation all the time. These are caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. That part of the arterial system in your body is the high pressure circulation. Commonly the pressure is around 120 over 75. That's perfectly normal. Of course, it can be higher. This entire arterial system is susceptible to fatty-cholesterol deposits and that's what causes all the problems.

In the same person you will find little, if any, fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that go from the heart to the lungs. Now keep in mind that since both artery systems are in the same body, they both are subjected to the same inherited characteristics, dietary habits, living patterns and whatever.

The chief difference between these two major artery systems in the body is that the arteries to the lungs are under very low pressure. The arteries to the lungs normally have a pressure considerably less than 40. It's that low pressure that protects the arteries to the lungs. That's an object lesson about the importance of low pressure in preventing circulatory problems.

To give you a better idea on the factors that control blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It also means that it's important that all of us maintain a normal or low normal blood pressure. You can achieve that by prevent-

ing obesity, maintaining physical activity and avoiding an excess use of salt in your diet. Even with these measures, there will still be people who have pressure that's relatively high. In these instances where the pressure is persistently elevated to an abnormal level, medicines can be used to lower the pressure.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1979

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. 19)

Co-workers may not go along with you. Matters at a distance are vague or confusing, but discussions with close ones go well.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Scrutinize business dealings. An idea of a friend may be farfetched. Bypass recreational activities that are slightly dangerous.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

A family member may not take to one of your friends. All is not what it appears to be in a romantic situation. Curtail flights of fancy.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Avoid arguments with superiors. It may be difficult to concentrate on work. Try an unusual approach to routine tasks. Be imaginative.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Avoid arguments about money. Romance is mysterious, not yet reliable. Be careful of joint assets and resist the temptation to gamble.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may be ambivalent about a business venture. Buy needed household items, but stay clear of any dubious schemes or bargains.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

The competition is not above using devious methods. Be guarded in communications, but avoid an anti-social attitude at work.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't force your ideas on others and don't be careless with valuables and finances.

Communications with those at a distance go well.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A superior may not go along with one of your ideas. Don't let self-involvement be misinterpreted as inconsideration for others.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Inspired ideas may come when you're alone, but don't expect ready approval from others. Avoid confrontations with those at a distance.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

In your haste to solve a problem, you could use the wrong method. Evasiveness on the part of friends is your signal to be cautious.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Be businesslike with career projects. Too much personal effusiveness will work to your disadvantage. Protect valuables from loss.

YOU BORN TODAY have a fine reasoning mind and are inclined to the professions rather than business. Law, literature, science, philosophy, banking, and teaching are some of the fields in which you'd excel. Do not let worry about money keep you from developing your intellectual qualities. Your best success comes when you hold fast to your ideals and trust your vision of the future. Musical and dramatic, you're often attracted to the theater and can succeed there. Avoid complications in your personal life for peace of mind. Birthdate of: Charlie Chaplin, film star; Wilbur Wright, inventor; and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, basketball player.

Hamburger Could

Rise To \$1.60

A Pound This Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecasts the average retail price of hamburger could rise to \$1.60 a pound this summer, a 38 percent jump from the average price of \$1.16 in the July-September period of last year.

The forecast, based on recent price trends, was included Thursday in a new "livestock and meat situation" report issued by the department.

Donald B. Agnew, who wrote the report, said his "guesstimate" of hamburger prices in March was that they averaged around \$1.53 to \$1.55 a pound nationally. The exact March figures will be available later this month.

The report said the continuing rise in hamburger prices will lead to more use of "extenders" made from soybeans and other vegetable products in special kinds of hamburger.

Agnew also said he could not yet predict what hamburger prices may average over all of 1979. The average price was about \$1.11 a pound last year, a rise of 37 percent from 80.9 cents a pound in 1977.

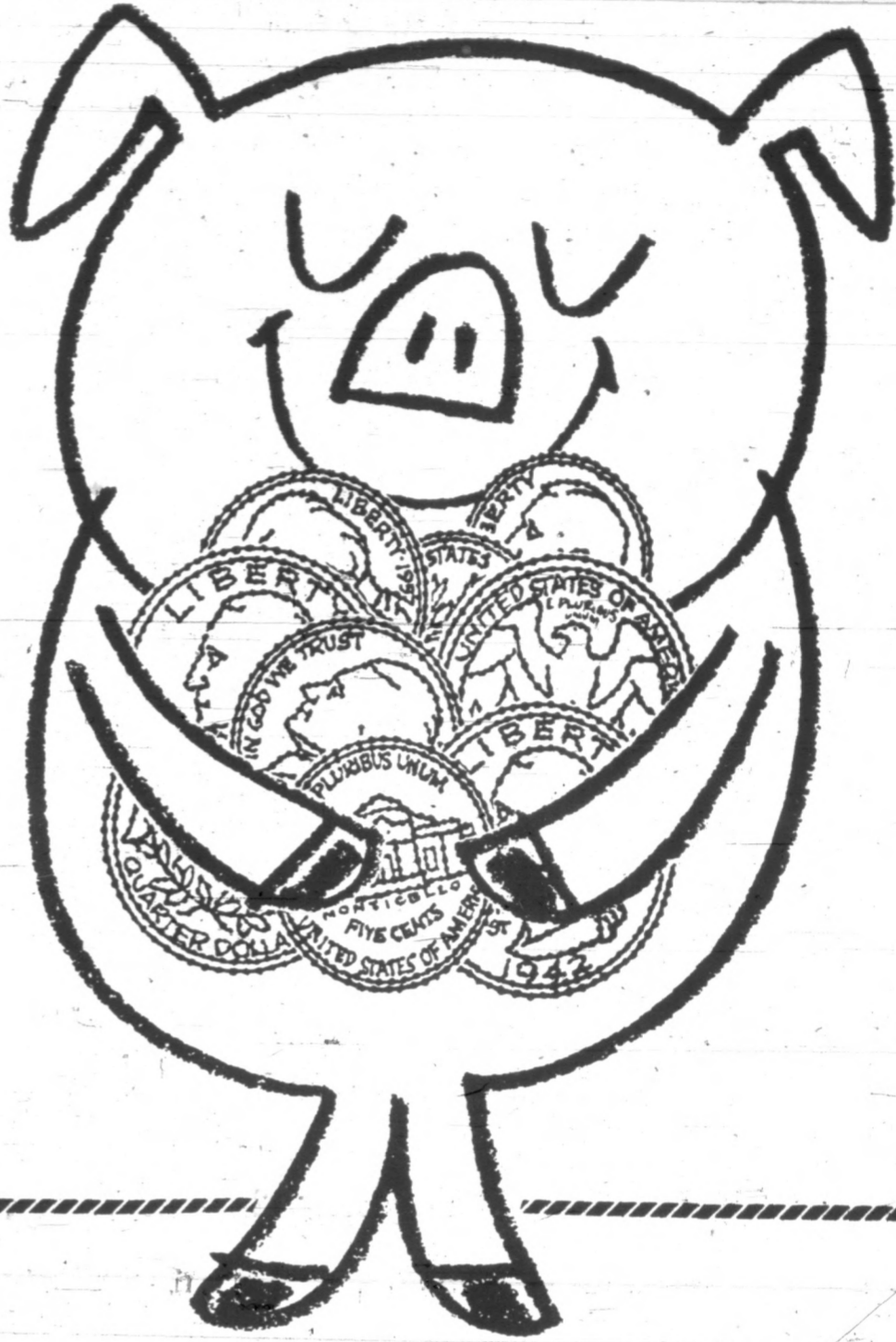
But if present upward trends continue, retail hamburger prices could average around \$1.50 a pound over the entire year, a gain almost as great as 1978's increase.

Agnew's report also said fastfood restaurants may adjust to reduced hamburger supplies and higher prices by increasing their menu offerings of poultry, pork and seafood items.

In the 16th century, Afranio Albanesi of Pavia developed a reed instrument from an ancient Serbian bagpipe which was shaped like the letter H.

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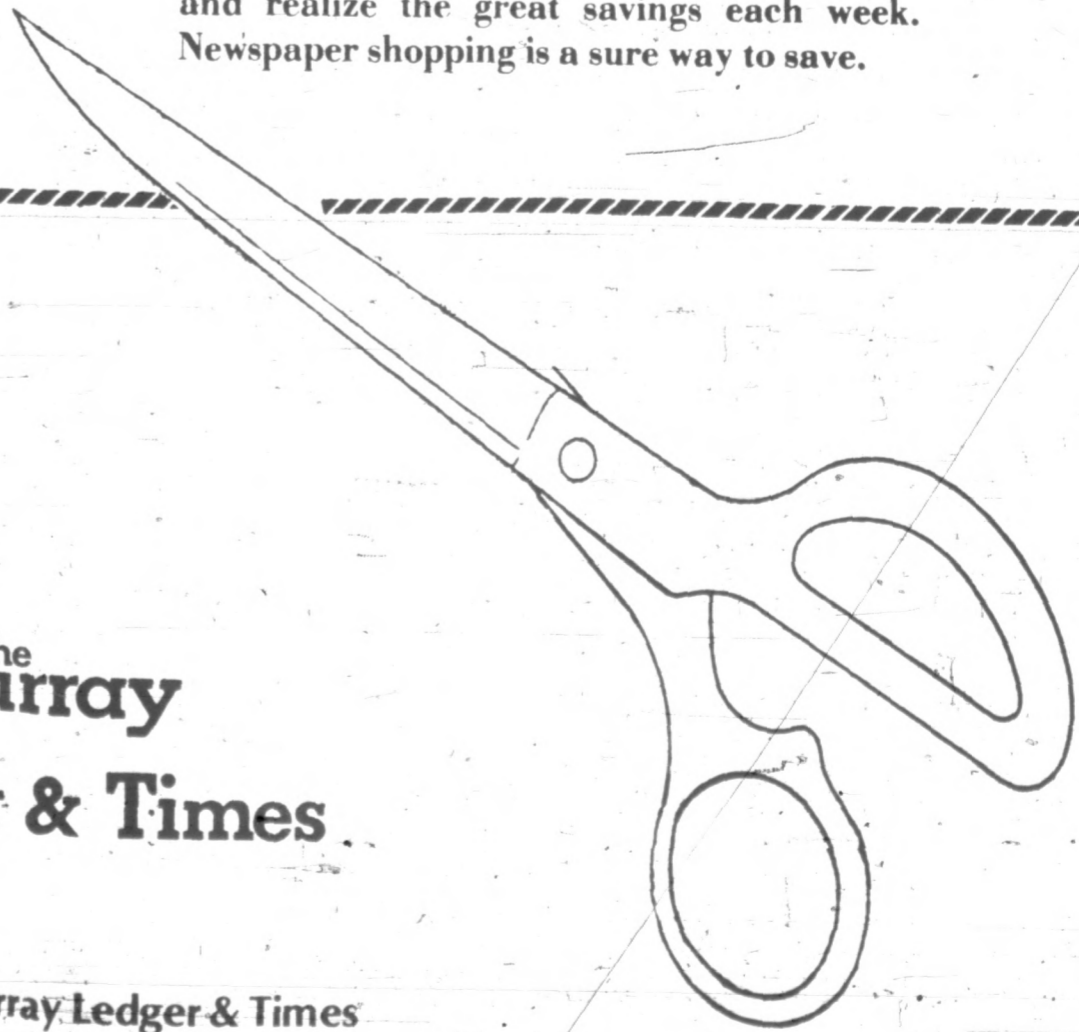
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