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The Ledger and Times, February 7, 1970

The Ledger and Times

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United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, February 7, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 32

Sunday Closing Bill Held In Committee Second Time Friday

Seen & Heard Around Murray

These frozen pizzas are pretty good. Cooked one the other night. Just takes 12 minutes at 450 degrees.

We bought us one of those little roller gadgets that you cut pizzas with. They work.

At noon Thursday the snow covered the trees and about thirty minutes later all of the snow was on the ground. A rise of about two degrees did it. The snow was wet anyway and the temperature stood at 33. It rose to 35 and all the snow just sloshed off.

We notice the Grand Jury reported the County Dog Pound as being unsatisfactory. We believe if the county is going to maintain a dog pound it should be a good one. If it is not a good one, then it should be done away with. Any hunter will take care of his dogs. By

(Continued on Page Eight)

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A Sunday-closing bill introduced by Reps. William P. Curlin, D-Frankfort, and Wilson W. Wyatt Jr., D-Louisville, failed to be reported out of the House Labor and Industry Committee for the second time Friday, but survived an attempt to kill it in committee.

Committee chairman George R. Siemens, D-Louisville, said that three other Sunday-closing bills reported out last week still are in the Rules Committee. "If they don't recommit or post them by Monday, I'm going to make a motion from the floor that they be posted," Siemens, who sponsored one of the bills, told the committee.

Lack of a quorum on the 17-member committee delayed today's meeting for more than one hour.

The Wyatt-Curlin bill provides that law-making bodies of cities or counties may enact ordinances permitting and regulating Sunday sales.

Wyatt told the committee that the City of Louisville already has passed a regulatory ordinance, which he said would be invalid without action by the legislature.

Siemens told the sponsors he felt the local action provision

(Continued on Page Eight)

Several Persons Fined In City Court During Past Two Weeks

Several persons have been charged, entered pleas of guilty, and been fined in the City Court of Judge Don Overbey during the past two weeks. Records show the following occurred:

- Ira Ward, disorderly conduct, fined \$55.00 costs \$5.00.
- Kenny O. Outland, disorderly conduct, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.
- Donald A. Atnip, disorderly conduct, fined \$25.00 costs \$5.00.
- Nick Ahart, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.
- Joseph L. Maxey, reckless driving, fined \$20.00 costs \$5.00.
- John Thomas Owen, driving while intoxicated, amended to

reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$5.00.

Joe Wilson, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.

Charles C. Hodges, no over-length permit, fined \$20.00 costs \$5.00.

Donald L. Baker, No KY KYU No., fined \$20.00 costs \$5.00.

Eldon C. Condra, No. Ky. motor fuel tax permit, fined \$20.00 costs \$5.00.

Gary Ray Coates, disorderly conduct, fined \$25.00 costs \$5.00.

Lonnie Tucker, public drunkenness, fined \$10.00 costs \$5.00.

Dennis Ray Richerson, speeding, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.

(Continued on Page Eight)

State Senate Adopts Black Lung Legislation Yesterday

By GLEN CARPENTER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state Senate adopted "black lung" legislation Friday termed by one of its sponsors as the most progressive action taken in the field of occupational respiratory diseases in Kentucky in more than half a century.

The measure, originally introduced in the House of Representatives, was amended on the floor of the Senate to strengthen it and now goes back to the House where concurrence is expected. It will then go to the governor.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:
Animals Need Your Help! My dog was recently picked up and taken to the dog pound. When we went to pick her up you should have seen how those animals are treated. They don't have a decent place to sleep or good food or clean water. When a dog is picked up the owner should be notified if the dog has no owner someone should find the dog a good home. These animals should have better care than this. I think the citizens of Murray should do something about this now so needless suffering can be prevented. Would you want your dog being treated this way? If you will join me and others we can do something about this. Call 753-4960 after 5:30 if interested.
Terese Carraway



SCRIPT-SCANNING—Five members of the "Campus Lights" cast thumb through a script in preparation for the 33rd annual musical show on the campus of Murray State University. Shown (left to right) are: Charles Tichenor, Calhoun sophomore; Treva Everly, Rockport junior; James Vanleer, Madisonville sophomore; Dick Stevens, Rantoul, Ill., senior; and Kathy Berry, Murray junior. Miss Everly has the female lead and the male lead is shared by Tichenor and Stevens. Mrs. Berry and Vanleer have strong supporting roles. Scheduled Feb. 12-14 in the University Auditorium, the show is written, performed and directed by students. Photo by Wilson Woolley

Home And Contents Of Todd Family Are Destroyed By Fire

Mrs. Louis Todd and her seven children lost their home with all the contents and their clothes by fire Thursday night. The house was located near New Concord.

Reports are that the children ranging in ages from six to sixteen were home alone at the time of the fire. Their mother was at work at the Roberson Hi Burger Inn.

Mrs. Todd and the children, Virginia 16, Barbara 14, Betty 12, Ricky 11, Teresa 10, Gayle 7, and Timmy 6, are now staying with her mother, Mrs. Otis McDougal, 107 North 6th Street, Murray.

Donations of clothes, linens, household items, etc., are being taken for the family at Kline's Store at New Concord.

House Damaged By Fire On Friday

Fire destroyed the interior of the brick siding house at 313 Vine Street yesterday afternoon.

The Murray Fire Department answered the call at 3:45 p.m. to the house in which no one was residing, according to department records.

Lines were laid and the booster was used to help control the flames on the one story house reported to be owned by a Miss Washburn; the fire department records said.

Two trucks were sent to the scene along with seventeen regular firemen and three volunteers. The firemen were at the scene of the fire until 6:30 p.m.



The Murray City Fire Department was called to this fire at 3:45 yesterday afternoon. The house, located at 313 Vine Street, was reportedly unoccupied and the cause of the blaze was unknown. The fire completely gutted the interior of the frame house. Photo by Christina M. Tubbs

"Campus Lights" Musical To Go Three Nights Next Week

By Dwain McIntosh

Tackling the task of directing the annual "Campus Lights" musical production at Murray State University means a multitude of headaches — but Doug Horn has found the challenge to be "an exciting experience."

Responsibility for the final decisions dealing with the show-scheduled this year Feb. 12-14 — makes the director's job a demanding one. But Horn, a junior voice major from Elizabethtown, feels the "new blood" involved

Ceramics Class To Be Offered At Murray State

A ceramics class on the Murray State University campus will be the first of three adult art programs for the spring semester supported by a federal grant of \$18,761 to the Murray State art department.

To begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, in Meeting Room 3 of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus, the non-credit class will meet weekly through the month of May.

Fred Shepard, assistant professor of art at Murray State, will conduct the class. He said work will begin at the first class meeting and that participants should wear old clothes or bring aprons. A sponge, knife and old towel are also necessary equipment.

(Continued on Page Eight)

House Approves \$37 Million Change In Governor's Budget

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

KENTUCKY: Mostly cloudy through Sunday. Widespread fog and widely scattered periods of rain or drizzle today and tonight and mainly showers Sunday. Slightly warmer today and tonight and turning cooler Sunday. Highs today in the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Lows tonight 36 to 46.

FELLOWSHIP MEET

The Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church will meet at six p. m. at the church for supper and programs.

Calloway To Hold Homecoming Event At Benton Game

Plans for homecoming at Calloway County High School on Friday February 13, were made at the meeting of the Student Council of the school held on Wednesday.

The homecoming will be at the basketball game between Calloway and Benton. This year the class of 1965-66 will be honored. A committee headed by Sharon Underwood was appointed to plan this event.

The group made plans for the appearance of The Cadwells, a singing group, on Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. This show to be held in the gym will be of interest to people of all ages. The Student Council of Calloway High in cooperation with the councils of Murray High School and South Marshall High School will be selling advance tickets. Revision of the student handbook was discussed. Suggestions were made to Principal Howard Crittenden and will be discussed further before action will be taken.

Mrs. Mamie Henry Succumbs Friday At Local Hospital

Mrs. Mamie Henry of Murray Route Five passed away Friday at 6:20 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was 82 years of age and her death followed an illness of two weeks. She was the wife of Charlie Henry who died October 6, 1968. Mrs. Henry was a member of the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ.

Survivors are three daughters.

(Continued on Page Eight)

in the production has made it easier for him.

"My limited experience as even a number of the audience at Broadway and off-Broadway shows puts me at some disadvantage," he explains. "Besides, I've never directed anything before—and I had my first speaking part in a show just last year."

So Horn, who was assistant director of "Campus Lights" in 1969, has learned to draw on the experience of people around him, many of whom are new to the show this year. He feels this "pooling of knowledge" will make the 33rd annual production of the traditional show the best yet.

Written, performed and directed by students at Murray State, the show will play at 8:15 p.m. on each date in the university.

(Continued on Page Eight)

By CHARLES PENTECOST
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — House Republicans joined with Democrats Friday afternoon to approve the Democratic-sponsored substitute for Gov. Louie B. Nunn's \$3.1 billion biennial budget by a 93-1 vote.

Only Rep. Bruce Blythe, R-Louisville, voted against the Democratic measure, which re-allocates \$37 million of the governor's executive budget.

A tip on the way the vote would go was given by House Minority Leader W. Harold D. Marcus, R-Stanford, when he explained he would vote "aye" on the roll call for the bill.

"The steam-roller is going to roll," DeMarcus said. "I can not see my way clear to vote against state government for the next biennium. I am not voting for the few members of the majority party who are attempting to launch political

(Continued on Page Eight)

No Injuries Reported In Four Wrecks

Four traffic accidents were investigated by the Murray Police Department in the city of Murray on Friday. No injuries were reported.

The first occurred at 2:20 p.m. on South 16th Street at the intersection of Johnson Boulevard.

Cars involved were a 1965 Chevrolet Impala driven by William Franklin Stewart, Jr., of 1619B Olive Street, Murray, and a 1965 Oldsmobile F-85 owned by Laverne Ryan and driven by Charles Michael Ryan of Murray Route Four.

Police said Stewart, going south on South 16th Street, was waiting for traffic to clear to make a left turn into Johnson

Civitans To Hold Preachers Night

The Murray Civitan Club will hold its Annual Preachers Night February 19, at 7:00 p.m. Members of the club are encouraged by the president to invite a preacher as their guest. The Chaplain of the local Civitan Club is Hollis Miller of the University Church of Christ.

At the February 5th bi-monthly meeting of Murray Civitan, two benevolent actions were taken: a local citizen in need of a wheel chair was presented one by the club, and approximately three hundred pounds of Claxton Fruit Cake was donated to Glendale Childrens Home and Paradise Friendly Home.

The annual Aunt Jemina Day of Civitan International was announced for Saturday, March 28, 1970.

Miss Betsy Riley Wins High Honors

The Education Department of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Star Program for the third year. This program is for recognition of quality education throughout the commonwealth.

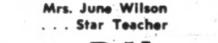
Students are selected on the basis of the highest scores at zained on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). County winners will be selected by the same method. There will also be regional and state recognition.

Calloway County High School has announced its 1970 Star Student as Elizabeth A. (Betsy) Riley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Riley of 104 Parks Drive, Murray. Betsy is a National Merit Semi-finalist and plans to attend Murray State University. She plans to get a degree in Secondary Education with emphasis on English and Math.

(Continued on Page Eight)



Miss Betsy Riley
Star Student



Mrs. June Wilson
Star Teacher



Army Major William K. Hudson (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson, Route 5, Frankfort, Ky., receives the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies near Nha Trang, Viet Nam. Congratulating him is Lieutenant Colonel John Forte Jr., Commanding Officer of the 41st Civil Affairs Company. Major Hudson received the award for outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. His wife, Barbara, lives at 1718 Keenland Dr., Murray. The award was presented January 3rd. U.S. Army photo

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 7, 1970

What's Right With U.S.

We hear plenty today about what's wrong with America. Too much dirty literature, shows and movies; too much violence; too much drunkenness; too much crime; too much everything.

But there is an eye-catching advertisement by a Cleveland, Ohio firm, Warner & Swasey in U.S. News and World Report this week. It is captioned "What's Right With America", and we find that despite our shortcomings, there's still plenty of things "right" in America. The ad reads as follows:

Yes, there are dirty plays, but not one has even approached the performance record of homey "Oklahoma" or "Fiddler on the Roof."

Foreigners are scornful of our ghettos. Yet tens of millions are being spent by businesses to rebuild slums with modern homes, and the median Negro family income has risen to \$5360 a year and the number earning \$7000 has doubled in ten years.

45 per cent of Americans attend church and 70 per cent consider religion very important.

More Americans finish high school than is true of any other nation, and we're getting ready to improve that even more by special programs (developed in America) for pre-school children. And the number of American adults who continue their schooling even into old age is the wonder of the world.

Book buying has doubled in 10 years—good books.

50 million Americans donate time and 14 billion dollars every year to charity.

And you can add paragraphs of what else is good from your own experience.

All of which makes a pretty good national anthem, doesn't it—a lot healthier than the sorry stanzas which too many love to sing.

Witch Hunt

It's getting so the appointment of a Justice to the Supreme Court is getting to be one of the most difficult and frustrating chores for any President. He must be Democrat or Republican.

There are so many "anti-this" and "anti-that" factions and groups in the country that a prospective appointee is going to have to be simon-pure to the point of complete perfection before he has a chance of getting Senate approval. Else he has got to live north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Judge Clement Haynesworth of South Carolina had a good record as a federal judge and an impeccable reputation. He did, that is, until the Senate judiciary committee got through with him.

And now we have another outstanding jurist, Judge G. Harold Carswell, of Florida, who has been appointed to the high court by President Nixon. The character-assassins immediately went to work on him, and though they have little to work on except something vague about a speech he made 24 years ago, they are already saying he is a "hostile" judge and that he has shown an "unfriendly attitude" toward Northern lawyers in his Florida court.

Investigation of a Supreme Court appointee has gotten to be more of a witch hunt than a bona fide probe to determine his background and qualifications for the job.

CAR FOUND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — When J. P. Ryans' new car was stolen in 1966, his insurance company paid his claim. The car was found recently parked at Weir Cook Airport here, inside were birds nests and a parking lot ticket. If the insurance company which legally owns the car, had been forced to pay the parking lot fee covering three years, the bill would have been more than \$2,500.

DDT NEEDED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no justification for limiting the use of DDT in areas of the world where malaria is still a major problem, according to a spokesman for the Pan American Health Organization. The pesticide has been criticized for its lingering effects on plant and animal life, Wright said, but "limiting it now would result in a major disaster for malaria threatened countries."

TV CAMEOS: Edwin Newman

Unflappable Ed Goes His Detached Way

By MEL HEIMER

BROADWAY actors and producers have been aflame the last several years about "instant critics," who turn up on TV an hour after the final curtain and, in a minute or two, clap for or rap the newest show. One of the targets has been Edwin Newman, the NBC jack-of-all-trades—but it is refreshing to note that he is unsettled not at all by show people charging he has destroyed their sand castles.

Mr. Newman is an "instant renaissance man," one observer wrote of him, "who speaks with the distinctive growl of a rusted muffler. He makes no concessions to the charm boy school of commentator, refreshingly does not laugh at his own jokes and looks at life with the bemused detachment of the copyreader exposed to the frailties of human behavior and prose."

THE MOST significant phrase there is "renaissance man." The unhappy actors and producers probably aren't aware that the New York-born Newman has more culture and background in his little finger than they have in all their glorious sideburns—and it could be there isn't a subject in the world, except perhaps curling, on which he can't speak with at least passable authority.

Or, as his 1967 Peabody Award put it: "Two of the qualities that give Edwin Newman's commentaries their special distinction are his wit and depth of understanding, both conspicuous rarities to be cherished and honored."

What the average viewer and listeners appreciate about Ed Newman, I suspect, is his unflappability. He is calm, possibly a bit over-detached, and unlikely to go into Graham McNamee-type hysteria over anything short of the Second Coming. It's understandable. Since he began work as an International News Service reporter in Washington nearly 30 years ago, he has been most everywhere and seen most everything.

NEWMAN IS in fact NBC's man of all work. Besides national and local news assignments, he labors as a critic-at-large for the network, is Hugh Downs' backup man as anchor of the "Today Show," hosts the weekly "Speaking Freely," is now and then moderator on "Meet the Press" and contributes to the NBC radio show, "Emphasis."

He was graduated from the U. of Wisconsin in 1940, did graduate work at Louisiana State, then got into the journalism dodge, although interrupted quickly by World War II, from which he emerged as a Navy lieutenant. He got into radio-video in 1947 when he was added to Eric Sevareid's CBS staff in Washington.

Over the years he has covered big news stories in 25 countries, and estimates he has flown more than a half-million miles. Attached at various times to NBC's London, Rome and Paris bureaus, he won the Overseas Press Club

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



A half-million miles of flying, in pursuit of news stories, hasn't changed witty, objective reporter Ed Newman at all. He's NBC's man of all work.

Award for reporting from abroad. In 1961. For the last two presidential elections, he has been one of the network's four television floor reporters at the national conventions, and he also has become the "house man" for fairs—that is, he did a witty one-hour special on Canada's Expo '67 and is scheduled to do likewise for Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, this year.

AS FOR CULTURE: he hosted a 1968 special, "The Art Game." He was the program commentator for "An Afternoon at Tanglewood" in 1966 and 1967, and he was the reporter on "Justice for All?" in 1967. To this kind of show, he brings a genuine interest in the arts—and, possibly more important, the objectivity of a good reporter who is not going to be overwhelmed when a charlatan pastes celluloid strips together and announces the result for sale at \$50,000.

Newman continues to write, having contributed to Harpers, TV Guide, Esquire and This Week, and he lives in Manhattan with his wife, Rigel. They have a daughter, Nancy, 24.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1970 with 327 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1926 the average pay for common labor throughout the United States was 54 cents an hour.

In 1948 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

In 1956 Autherine Lucy, first Negro admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled after she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her enrollment.

In 1967 fire in a restaurant atop a 10-story building in Montgomery, Ala., killed 26.

A thought for the day: Charles Dickens said, "There are books of which the backs and covers are the best parts."

MODERATE 'QUAKE

MANILA (UPI)—A moderately strong earthquake shook Manila and seven other cities in the Central Philippines early today but authorities said they received no reports of damage or injuries.



SIR NOEL NOW — A jaunty Noel Coward leaves Buckingham Palace in London after his investiture by Queen Elizabeth. He is Sir Noel Coward now, probably the first Coward to achieve the status of knighthood.



Dr. G. J. Thiessen records sleeping subject's brain waves.

By JAMES N. MILLER

Central Press Association Correspondent

OTTAWA, Ont.—A person who allows himself to be lulled to sleep by a quietly-playing radio may be harming himself without knowing it. Expressed in another way: certain kinds of noise disturb the sleeper's brain waves, disrupt his dreaming and cause psychological damage.

As for dreaming, it is now known to consume about a third of everybody's normal sleep time. It is essential to mental health. People deprived of dreams become nervous and irritable and within 10 days their personalities begin to change.

These are a few of the surprising facts revealed by a new sleep-sound study conducted by the National Research Council of Canada, using a high-speed method of analyzing the effects of noise, such as from traffic, on sleeping subjects.

The NRC study, guided by Dr. G. J. Thiessen, an authority on acoustics, permits eight hours of recorded brain wave patterns to be scanned in five minutes. Still underway, and classed as "preliminary" in its findings, it is nevertheless expected to eventually gain wide acceptance as an analytical instrument in other areas of sleep research.

WHILE the number of subjects already studied admittedly is small, the researchers conclude: "It is clear that levels of noise as low as 50 decibels (the rating of a quiet radio) can disturb a sleeper without actually awakening him." The nature of the disturbance involves, a change from a deep to a shallower sleep, and this is known to be deleterious to a person's well-being.

In the NRC study, sleeping subjects are exposed to pre-recorded sounds in the "nuisance" noise region: below the 85-decibel level, the point above which hearing loss can be sustained and measured.

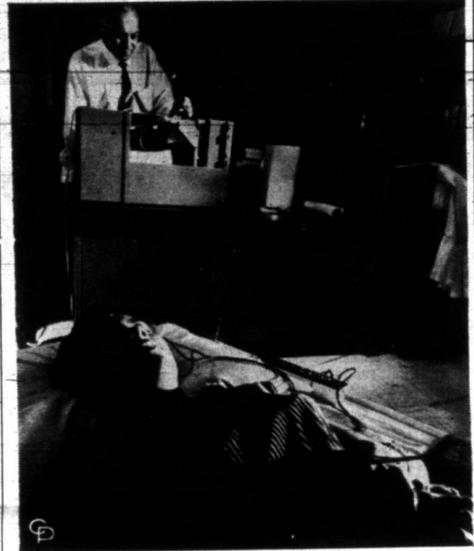
A device called an electroencephalograph is used to record the sleeping subject's brain waves. It's an accurate indicator of depth of sleep and therefore of the degree to which a noise can disturb this condition.

The instrument's signals are recorded on magnetic tape and the tape is slowed down during the recording period. During the playback, the tape is run through at 50 to 100 times the recording speed. Therefore the signals can be analyzed and recorded by a device which measures the depth of sleep.

This procedure permits an investigator to analyze an 8-hour period of recording in less than 10 minutes.

Dr. Thiessen says the new method eliminates a vast volume of paper work that under standard procedures would

New Sleep-Sound Study Reveals Some Odd Facts



WASHINGTON WINDOW

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the Democrats want for the 1972 presidential campaign is a candidate who is liberal but not radical, attractive, charismatic and with a knack for winning tough elections.

Some party members think they just might find such a man in the Republican party. New York Major John Vliet Lindsay at this point appears to have all the qualifications except the party label—and speculation is growing that he plans to take care of that item himself.

He won re-election last November to what is sometimes referred to as the second toughest job in the country although he failed earlier to win re-nomination in the Republican primary, and was forced to run in the general election on the small Liberal party ticket.

Now Lindsay is being mentioned as a possible foe of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in this year's gubernatorial election—not in the Republican primary but as a Democrat.

If Lindsay did make the switch and were selected as the Democratic candidate — and then won over Rockefeller—he might well be pulled into the Democrats' very uncertain 1972 presidential picture.

Lindsay has a lot going for him in voter appeal. He's tall, (6-foot-3), slender, young (44), with sandy brown hair, a flashing smile, and the John F. Kennedy kind of charm and grace.

His first four-year term as mayor was marked by periodic disasters—transit strikes, garbage strikes, inadequate snow-removal machinery, teacher strikes and power failures—as New York continued to live up to its reputation as a virtually ungovernable city.

But he also had a big success: during a period which saw many big cities scarred by violence New York's ghettos—the biggest and perhaps the most sordid of them all remained fairly quiet.

Bible Thought for Today

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? — Psalm 15:1. He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart (Psalm 15:2).

Cheri THEATRE NOW!

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

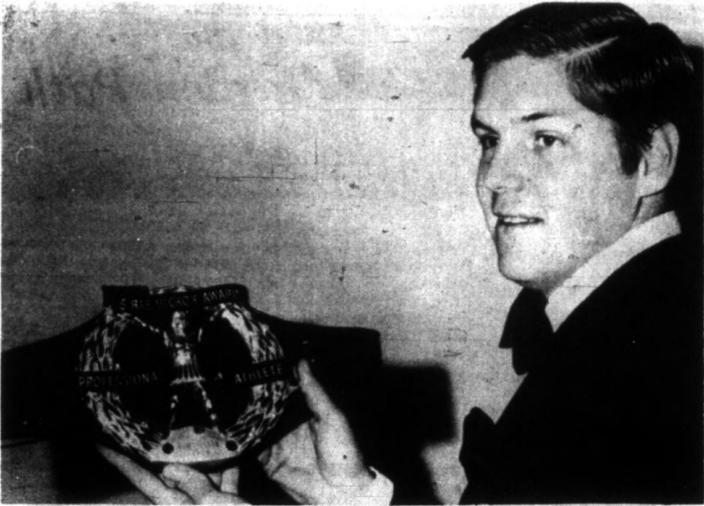
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE

features at 1:30, 3:40, 7:30 and 9:45

Reserved Performance Tickets Available for 7:30 Feature

Admission: Adults 1.75 - Children 1.00



PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE OF YEAR—Tom Seaver, 25, perfectionist righthanded New York Mets pitcher, won the S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award Feb. 2. Seaver won the \$10,000 diamond-studded belt with the highest point total in the 20 year history of the belt. Several previous winners were in Rochester, New York for the presentation. —UPI Photo

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The past few weeks have been murder. The next six months could be rougher yet, Daryle Lamonica imagines. That's how long he'll have to wait for another shot along with the rest of the Oakland Raiders.

They still haven't forgotten their last one a month ago when Hank Stram and his Kansas City Chiefs came into town and shot out all the lights for the Raiders by upsetting them in the AFL title game.

When a ball club like the Raiders is supposed to win and doesn't, the guy who always gets it in the neck is the quarterback, and since Daryle Lamonica quarterbacks Oakland, he's the one who has been getting it.

Fred Biletnikoff, one of Oakland's wide receivers, said he was wide open any number of times in that title game with Kansas City and he couldn't figure out where Lamonica was looking.

George Blanda, the Raiders' 41-year-old No. 2 quarterback, also took a shot at Lamonica for "hogging" the job in that

same game. Blanda had gone in at quarterback after Lamonica had injured his hand the first of two times and the veteran signal-caller later said Lamonica should have stayed on the sidelines instead of coming back into the game.

Perhaps the crowning shot came when a female sportswriter called him "the most conceited athlete" in the country and said he had his own "harem" on the West Coast.

"Fred (Biletnikoff) and I are very close," Lamonica says. "He says I didn't throw to him enough and I can understand how he felt after the game. He says he felt he was open, I'm sure he was, but what he might have failed to realize is that although he was open, I had a little company back there.

"I realize a lotta things were said after the game, I heard some people said Blanda maybe should've stayed in there, but I felt I could still throw."

"Okay, but what about that 'harem' of his?"
"I play for the kids," Lamonica says. "Little kids look up to football players and I want to try to help them by the

Tonight's Basketball COLLEGE

- Memphis State at Cincinnati, day. Christian Brothers at Union (Tenn.). Southwestern at Georgia State. Lafayette-Owen at Bethel. LIU at Albion, day. Auburn at Florida. Vanderbilt at Georgia. Kentucky at Ole Miss. Iowa at Indiana, day. Arkansas at Southern Methodist, day. Tennessee at Mississippi State. Arizona State at Arizona, day. Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, day. Michigan State at Wisconsin, day. Marquette at Igrita Dome, day. Boston College at Fordham, day. Southern California at Washington State.

examples I set. One woman writer wrote I was the most conceited athlete there is and I never met her or said a word to her in my life. She also wrote I'm supposed to have a big harem on the West Coast. I don't know who ever gave her that idea because it's not so. How can she know that when she never even met me or talked to me? I don't call that very good journalism."

BOWLING STANDINGS

KENTUCKY LAKE BOWLING LEAGUE Week of 2-2-70

Standings:	W.	L.
Mutual of Omaha	57	23
Bank of Murray	52 1/2	27 1/2
Lindseys	51	29
Martin Oil	50	30
T. V. Service Center	47 1/2	32 1/2
Moose Lodge	46 1/2	33 1/2
Mo Go Oil	43	37
Murray Mobile		
Homes	36	44
Country Kitchen	36	44
Colonial Bread	34 1/2	45 1/2
Carrier Corp.	32	48
Williams Super Ser.	29	51
Crazy Horse	28	52
R. O. T. C.	17	63
High Team 3 Games SC		
Martin Oil	2758	
Lindseys	2685	
T. V. Service Center	2654	
High Team 3 Games HC		
Martin Oil	2982	
Lindseys	2982	
T. V. Service Center	2933	
High Single Game SC		
Martin Oil	1018	
T. V. Service Center	1016	
Lindseys	953	
High Single Game HC		
Martin Oil	1126	
T. V. Service Center	1109	
Lindseys	1052	
High Ind. 3 Games SC		
Jim Neale	626	
Dennis Goodwin	624	
Hatton Garner	610	
High Ind. 3 Games HC		
Hatton Garner	673	
Jim Neale	650	
James Hargrove	635	
High Ind. Single Game SC		
Ronald Pace	245	
T. C. Hargrove	229	
Jim Neale	223	
High Ind. Single Game HC		
Ronald Pace	267	
T. C. Hargrove	243	
David Blakey	241	
Top Ten Bowlers		
Dennis Goodwin	188	
Jim Neale	186	
Norma Chaney	183	
Laymon Dixon	182	
T. C. Hargrove	180	
Gene Skiles	179	
Don Abell	179	
Jim Washer	176	
Vernon Riley	174	
Paul Ragsdale	174	
Bill Burris	174	

SPORTS

Giants Get Bullpen Help In Reberger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Frank Linzy, the workhorse of the San Francisco Giants bullpen, may get more rest than usual in 1970. Linzy will be joined this season by newcomer Frank Reberger, who signed his 1970 contract Thursday along with six other Giants. Reberger came to San Francisco in a December trade that sent pitcher Ron Herbel, catcher Bob Barton and third baseman Bobby Etheridge to the San Diego Padres.

The 25-year-old fastball exponent hurled 94 innings in his first major league season in 1969. He allowed 92 hits, struck out 68 batters and compiled a 1.2 record and 3.58 earned run average. Giants Manager Clyde King is hoping Reberger can take the load off Linzy, who pitched 116 innings last season and was overworked down the stretch.

The six other Giants signing contracts were pitchers Don Carrithers and Jim Willoughby, catchers Dick Dietz, John Harrell and Dave Rader, and outfielder George Foster.

ROSEBORO DROPS SUIT Marichal, Giants Settle Bat Beating

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One of baseball's most celebrated incidents, the bat beating of catcher John Roseboro while with the Los Angeles Dodgers by San Francisco Giants pitcher Juan Marichal, reached final settlement Thursday.

THE END OF the controversy came when Roseboro permitted his \$110,000 battery suit against the San Francisco club and Marichal to be dropped from the superior court calendar by Judge Charles A. Loring. It was reported Roseboro received a \$7,500 settlement, presumably from National Exhibition Co., which owns the Giants.

The bat beating took place Aug. 22, 1965, at Candlestick Park while Roseboro was still with the Dodgers. Marichal was at the plate and Sandy Koufax was pitching when the hot-tempered Dominican Republic hurler turned and cracked Roseboro on the head.

A GIANT rhubarb erupted as players from both teams swarmed on the field, but it was brought under control without further incident. Marichal claimed that Roseboro threw the bat too close to him while returning it to Koufax. Roseboro felt he had the

right to throw the ball to his pitcher any way he wanted. For his bat-wielding tactics, Marichal was suspended eight playing days by the president of the National League and fined \$1,750. A few days later, Marichal issued a public apology for his actions.

ROSEBORO suffered a bump on his head but was back behind the plate in a few days and showed no after-effects from the blow. But a few weeks later he filed the suit against Marichal and the Giants.

The veteran catcher was traded after the 1967 season to the Minnesota Twins, who released him at the end of last season.

Point on the highway ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York State Thruway Authority uses 52,000 gallons of paint a year to stripe the edges and center lines of the Governor Thomas E. Dewey Thruway.

Swedish millionaires STOCKHOLM (UPI)—There are 4,788 millionaires (in kronors) in Sweden and they own almost 20 per cent of the total private fortunes in the country, according to official statistics. Last year, 244,000 persons had fortunes of 100,000 kronor (\$20,000) or more. Of these, 75 per cent were over the age of 50.

Jackson was signed to an Ohio Valley Conference football grant-in-aid by Assistant Coach Robbie Franklin, a Knoxville native.

IN leading Austin-East to a 7-1 regular season record last fall Jackson carried the ball 62 times for 1,011 yards. Eight of his 62 carries covered 60 yards or more. He added 128 more yards in 13 carries in Austin-East's 21-7 win over Chattanooga Red Bank in Knoxville's Optimist Bowl.

He was voted the Bowl's Most Valuable Player Award, despite having played with a painful groin injury. He was named to the All-East Tennessee team at the end of the season.

"There's no doubt about Clarence's ability to move the ball," beamed Feix. "We couldn't be happier about the fact that he wants to play his collegiate football here at Western."

Jackson, who can cover 100 yards in well under 10 seconds, also played basketball and baseball for Austin-East. He was sought by more than 20 major universities throughout the nation.

Pirates Sign Topper Star

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI)—Western Kentucky athlete Johnny Vance, an All-Ohio Valley Conference performer in both football and baseball, has signed a baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates it was learned today.

Vance a catcher who bats left handed, received a bonus for signing with the Pittsburgh organization. He will report to the Pirates' minor league camp at Bradenton, Fla., March 21.

"This is something I have looked forward to for a long time," said Vance, an All-OVC choice in baseball for both the 1967 and 1969 seasons. "When it appeared that I wasn't going to be taken in the pro football draft, I made up my mind to sign with the Pirates."

The 6-4, 205-pound native of Glasgow, Ky., set 24 school records and four OVC records during his career.

When's the last time you got goose bumps when they played the Star Spangled Banner?

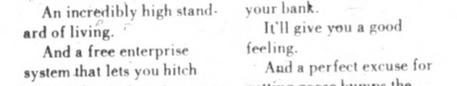
It's been a while, right? Well, then you're like a lot of us. It seems that many of us are too grown-up to get excited about things like the Star-Spangled Banner any more. You could almost say that patriotism makes us feel embarrassed. Besides, it's hard to really feel patriotic when you hear so much about how this country is falling apart. But, of course, America still has a Bill of Rights. And free elections. An incredibly high standard of living. And a free enterprise system that lets you hitch your wagon to any star you want. And plenty of other things you can't find anywhere else in this world. Know what? Looking at it that way, America deserves a lot more credit than it's been getting.



One of the best ways to give this country the support it deserves is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They strengthen the country so that it's better prepared to solve its problems. And they happen to be one of the best ways to provide for your own welfare. The interest is exempt from state and local income taxes. And you don't have to pay Federal tax until you cash your Bonds. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or at your bank. It'll give you a good feeling. And a perfect excuse for getting goose bumps the next time they play the Star-Spangled Banner.

Origin of 'Nebraska' LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The name Nebraska was derived from the Indian names "Nibthaska" and "Nibrathka." The names, used by the Omaha and Otoe Indians for the Platte River, mean "flat river" or "flat water."

Is he trying to say something? CHESTER, England (UPI)—Frank Woolham bought his wife a birthday present, and the neighbors immediately quit coming around. The present was a four-foot python and "nobody's been near me since it arrived," said Meg Woolham. Woolham's previous birthday presents to his wife had included an alligator, a desert rat, and a kangaroo cat.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

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PCC To Host National Tournament

A first in Kentucky athletics will be established when Paducah Community College (University of Kentucky) will host the Region VII National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament March 2-7.

Eighteen teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi will compete in nine sessions beginning March 2, according to Claud "Sonny" Haws, tournament manager.

Every third year one regional winner of the NJCAA must play the winner in another region. This year the Region VII winner will play the winner in Region XVI (Missouri).

Kentucky teams to play at Paducah include, besides Paducah Community College, Elizabethtown Community College, Somerset, Sue Bennett (London), Southeastern Christian (Winchester), and Lindsey-Wilson (Columbia) Junior Colleges.

Tennessee teams attending will include Junior Colleges Freed-Hardeman (Henderson), Hiwassee (Madisonville), Cleveland State (Cleveland), Martin (Pulaski), Community Colleges Jackson State (Jackson), Dyersburg State (Dyersburg) and Cumberland College (Lebanon).

From Mississippi teams will compete from Junior Colleges Holmes (Goodman), Utica (Utica, Northeast (Booneville), East Mississippi (Scooba), and Coahoma (Clarksdale).

Want To Be Seen by Pros? Then Be a Defensive Back

NEW YORK — Professional football clubs picked more defensive backs, 78, than any other category in the recent college draft.

AN ANALYSIS of the selections by the National Football League yesterday reveals, however, that 228 offensive players were selected to 198 defensive players, not including 16 kicking specialists.

Grambling and Southern California, each with nine prospects, were the leading schools in a draft that covered 192 colleges and universities. Nebraska, Penn State and UCLA each had eight, Michigan had seven and Kansas State, Oklahoma, Purdue, Southern U. and Tennessee each had six.

A breakdown by positions revealed there were 78 defensive backs, 63 running backs, 5 wide receivers, 48 linebackers, 39 offensive tackles, 37 defensive tackles, 35 defensive ends, 29 guards, 22 tight ends, 16 kickers, 13 quarterbacks and 12 centers.

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For that special one in your family (or for the whole family) here's a terrific new gift idea: a TALLYMASTER Adding Machine. You can trust TALLYMASTER because it's made by Victor, America's largest manufacturer of adding machines. Internal working parts made of case hardened cadmium plated steel. Prints are easy to read, permanent tape, totals to eight columns (999,999.99). In storage position, occupies only 5" by 7" on desk. All TALLYMASTERS add, and subtract. Every TALLYMASTER part is warranted one year, including labor. Fun to use, worthwhile to own. Truly a gift to count on.

The TALLYMASTER ELECTRIC... fully electric... \$69.95

"Truly a Gift To Count On"

Ledger & Times



Dear Abby

'Young' acting hubby— What can wife do?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is an old lady supposed to do when she's married to an old man with young ideas? I am 69 and Ollie is 72.

Right now he has two ladies on the string. One is about 60 and lives across town. The other lives right next door. She's about 50 and doesn't have the brains she was born with.

Ollie recently went to his doctor for a physical and came back saying the doc told him he'd never seen a man Ollie's age in such good shape! Just like a boy of 25!

How old does a man have to be before he slows down, Abby? He doesn't bother me, thank heavens, but we have only one car and he's always using it.

DEAR BALTIMORE: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature, so be patient. And in the meantime, demand a 50-50 arrangement with the car.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 12 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they'd fritter away on pop, candy, records, and foolishness if their father did not insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank. This gives them very little incentive to earn. They say, "What for? Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today and the future seems unreal to them. The "I want it now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll realize how nice it is to have a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: The pompous explanation of the Doctor of Philosophy concerning the origin of the word "cop" proves that if one reads long enough he can hear anything.

The history of this term is far less complicated than the etymologist would lead us to believe. Before the turn of the century, a Chicago mayor was engaged in wheeling and dealing in several areas, chief of which was his notorious involvement in copper stocks.

The press began to refer to him as "Copperstock H—," and eventually his equally talented policemen were called "coppers." In keeping with American style, the term was soon shortened to "cops" and the name caught on nationwide.

As the Ph. D. explained in his letter to you, etymology is indeed a science, but now and then a smattering of history is helpful, too. Respectfully, CHARLES CARSON

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT": Many use "humor" to hurt others. [Kidding on the square.] Don't waste too much time on a man who persistently "jabs" you with unkind remarks—even in jest. The grave of love is dug with little digs.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Look Young With Gum

IF you want to look young, you have to feel young. It might also keep you from smoking so much or nibbling on high calorie snacks! Pure baby oil is just as good for you now as it was when you were an infant. A light overnight application will soften your skin, replenish the natural oils that begin to diminish after 25, and keep the precious moisture in your skin from escaping from the surface.

Going Along On Honeymoon

An all-inclusive list of honeymoon cosmetics is difficult to advise, since each individual has her own brands and requirements. The following items may be found useful in most situations: A cleansing cream, foundation cream, skin lotion, face powder, lipstick in several colors and perfumes. Some handy items to take along are—absorbent cotton, soap, bath powder, bath oil, deodorant, face cloths (all hotels do not furnish them), tooth paste and brushes, manicure implements, hand cream, suntan oil (if the honeymoon is in the south or in the summertime) and don't forget a small sewing kit and assorted pins.

Mums the Word

Year-Round Potted Plants

NEW YORK (UPI): Potted plants will be more flowery than ever in the 1970s. Professional growers have perfected hardy, long-lasting chrysanthemums and azaleas, which formerly were available either in fall or spring, according to the Potted Plant Information Center.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947 Woman's World

Better Grooming Big Selection

For personal grooming, you should have adequate, shadow-free lighting on the head and face.

A single, overhead light is both too dim and troublesome, casting shadows below the nose, chin and cheekbones.

TO AVOID the resultant problems while trying to shave, apply makeup or comb your hair, the American Home Lighting Institute recommends lighting at each side of the grooming area and above.

In its Light for Living Standards, the institute suggests linear-type fixtures at each side and above a cabinet mirror. A row of shielded fluorescent lamps in a fixture over its full width is suggested for a wall-to-wall mirror.

The New Providence Riding Club will have a dinner at the Grecian Steak House at 6:30 p. m. A business meeting will follow the dinner. All members are asked to attend.

Sunday, February 8 Members of the Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club and their families will have a breakfast at the Holiday Inn at nine a. m. and later attend services at the First United Methodist Church.

Monday, February 9 The New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Opal Shoemaker at one p. m.

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the Church at seven p. m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a Sweetheart dinner (potluck) at the club house at 6:30 p. m. Guests will be Sigma husbands. Hostesses are Mesdames Hunt Smock, Gene Landolt, Joe Ryan Cooper, Hal Houston, John Gregory, and A. W. Simmons, Jr.

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Tom Simmons as special guest for a physical education program. Members are to wear sport clothes. Hostesses are Mesdames R. K. Carpenter, Charles Hale, Dale Lemons, and Robert Hopkins.

The Cordelia Erwin Circle of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at seven p. m.

The Almo Elementary School PTA will meet at the school at seven p. m. A potluck supper will be served after the meeting.

Tuesday, February 10 The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. W. B. Graves, 1507 Kirkwood, at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. John Winter in charge of the program.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. M. C. Galloway, 519 South 6th Street, at 9:30 a. m.

The Maryleone Frost Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. James Garrison, Oak Dale Drive, at 9:30 a. m.

The New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Shoemaker at one p. m.

Murray Branch of AAUW will meet with Mrs. Robert Mabry, 1516 Kirkwood Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

The Almo Elementary School PTA men's and women's basketball teams will be hosts to the Kirksey teams at Almo at seven p. m.

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

The Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Community Center at seven p. m. All interested persons are invited.

Groups of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Ragon McDaniel at 9:30 a. m.; II with

Social Scene

Saturday, February 7 The Hazel PTA men's and women's basketball teams will be hosts to the Almo teams at Hazel at seven p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Thompson will have a reception at the Hardin School cafeteria from one to four p. m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

A personal and household shower will be held for Mrs. Tremor Farris whose home recently burned at two p. m. at the Burnett's Chapel Methodist Church.

The Calloway County High School Student Council had a called meeting on January 29. The council was addressed by Principal Howard Crittenden and plans were made to revise the student handbook.

Plans were also made to bring Paul Caldwell and the Caldwell's singing group, back to Calloway High. This work will be done by the Student Council.

Mrs. Erma Wilson of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Mrs. John Keel at ten a. m.; III with Mrs. K. T. Crawford and IV with Mrs. Bernice Wisheart, both at two p. m.

Wednesday, February 11 The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wells at one p. m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. R. Y. Northern, 1111 Circarama Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Z. C. Enix, Kingswood Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. A. M. Thomas, 803 Sha-Wa Circle, at 2:30 p. m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Humphreys at one p. m.

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a. m.

Thursday, February 12 The Cumberland Presbyterian Women of the North Pleasant Grove Church will meet with Mrs. Nix Crawford at seven p. m. with Mrs. Merritt Lawson as leader.

The Sunnyside Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Mickey Cherry at eleven a. m.

Tau Phi Lambda sorority will meet with Mrs. Loretta Jobs at five p. m.

The Westside Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Buddy Anderson at 12:30 p. m.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

Grove 126 WOW will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p. m.

The Hazel Woman's Club will meet at the club room at seven p. m.

The Dorothy Group of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Ralph Tesseiner at 9:30 a. m.

Friday, February 13 The Waiting Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Oakley, 907 Clarkshire Drive, at seven p. m. Dr. Charles Homra will be the speaker.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Greene Wilson at one p. m. Members note change in time.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet with Mrs. Carrie Bucy at 12 noon. Mrs. Corrine McNutt will have the program.

Phyllis Chambers To Wed Douglas Lang Swindler

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers of Mayfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Douglas Lang Swindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swindler of Shelbyville.

Miss Chambers is a senior elementary education major at Murray State University where she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Mr. Swindler is a junior history major at Murray State University where he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, February 27, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Northside Baptist Church, Mayfield. All friends and relatives are invited.

Calloway Council Has Call Meeting

The Calloway County High School Student Council had a called meeting on January 29. The council was addressed by Principal Howard Crittenden and plans were made to revise the student handbook.

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PERSONALS

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TEA AND TOUR OF MANSION—Mrs. Louie B. Nunn entertained nearly 70 members of the League of Women Voters of Kentucky at a tour of the executive mansion in Frankfort. Standing with Mrs. Nunn, right, before one of the mansion's re finished fireplace mantels are, left to right, Miss June Hedrick, of Covington, legislative chairman for the League, and Mrs. John G. Dietrich, Louisville, League president.

Minimal Needs In Lingerie

Lingerie needs for the bride should be chosen with a thought for lasting the first year of marriage. For example, she might select (some of these items may be given to her at showers) a bridal negligee, nightgown slip, panties and a tailored crepe or sheer wool robe.

One warm robe is advisable, a pair of lounging pajamas, a breakfast or brunch coat, hostess gown, three nighties in addition to the bridal nightie, lace trimmed—and three tailored ones.

Six slips are advised—some light, some dark, according to her wardrobe, six nylon briefs, three girdles and three bras are suggested. This list, however, can be varied according to need, taste and budget.

Thank-You Notes

The young bride must write thank-you notes (handwritten on personal writing paper) to everyone from whom she has received a present (except her husband). These notes should be mailed right after the present is received, and should be sent even though she has thanked the giver personally.

Choosing Ring

Customarily the engagement ring and wedding ring are chosen sometime after the proposal, and the bride-to-be goes with her prospective groom to make the selection. If the groom prefers he may go to the jeweler first and arrange to have only the rings shown which are within his budget when his bride goes with him.

The Kiss

There is a story that the custom was for the priest to kiss the groom after the ceremony, then the groom kissed the bride, the priest kissed the assistants, and they, in turn, kissed the guests.

Rebecca Blackston & R. S. Faillaci Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Blackston, Jr., of Paducah announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Ronald Stephen Faillaci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faillaci of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Blackston is a 1966 graduate of Lone Oak High School and is a senior at Murray State University where she is majoring in elementary education and special education in the area of mental retardation.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Mr. Faillaci received his degree in economics at Murray State University in June of 1969 where he received the "Outstanding Senior Award" in the economics department. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Scabbard and Blade. After four years of ROTC he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of his military service, Mr. Faillaci will begin the study of law.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Good Home Light

A good home lighting system combines both general and local lighting. General lighting is usually provided from larger fixtures mounted on ceiling or wall. It provides background light for all activities and general illumination.

Local lighting is needed to provide supplementary lighting at work centers or for dramatic accent. Portable lamps or equivalent fixtures can be used for this purpose.

SCOTT DRUG

1205 Chestnut Street WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs Open 12:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Tired of Your Own Cooking?

Come To HAZEL CAFE and Try Our FRESH KY. LAKE CATFISH KENTUCKY HAMS AND STEAKS Private Dining Room (Call For Reservations) 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week J. C. GALLIMORE



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Fins 'n' Feathers

by LEE SMITH

Hello:

Thank you for continuing to ask for this "nothing country style". We're just half past dead. How are you? If you can stand it, come into our world and let's visit awhile.

If you haven't noticed yet it's a little "airish" today. Had a hankering to see some big huntin' dogs and their owners, so bundled up like an Eskimo and started walking north. After about ten minutes of slipping and sliding on the ice and facing that wind which was blowing "90 to nothing across Aunt Julia's peach orchard", I decided it was a good idea but just bad timing. When the temperature stays down around zero, it's time to hole up. Only a hunter and the big hounds have the stamina to stay with a trail in weather like this.

Talked with (and about) a few 'cooners' and discovered they don't change much with the passing of time, thank goodness.

You 'now hunters don't care and every hunter knows all the opening and closing seasons on all game, but just for the record, the season for taking racoon ended Saturday night, January 31. Now if I forget the date on some hunts, you'll know when they were. It's no surprise to note a number of 'cooners took advantage of the last night of the season.

ASHER FARRIS and grandson MARTY, RED THOMPSON, and BILL MOHUNDRO had a bad night for them. Only bagged three. Probably due to the area chosen to hunt. No fault of the hounds. All hounds on this hunt are our old friends and we know them. Red was working his walker "Buck", the Farris boys used their Blue-tick (name unknown) and naturally Bill worked his three black and tans, "Jim", "Moose", and "Blackie". When the season first opened those boys and hounds bagged eight one night. You, just know Doc, Bud and Main One Bill wouldn't leave it at that. They didn't!

The closing night sent DOC ARNETT, BUD KILGORE, and BILL ETHERTON and hounds on the trail of "Ole Ring". They brought home nine! Not bad, considering they're youngsters and amateurs. Oh gosh, that'll bring hot lead a flyin'! That's O.K. at least I asked for that round. These hounds are also good friends and good performers, they don't even need the "boss" along. That's all, Katie bar the door! Bill was working "Queen", his Blue-tick, Doc's Black and Tan, "Rough n' Ready" and Bud's Walker, "Jake" and "Rawdy" a black and tan. Wonder if the hunt was on that mysterious No. 8 Island. Forgot to ask.

The next time I have to borrow \$1.00 and beg a ride to go after a spoonful of oil I'd better avoid Martin Oil, wouldn't you say?

Talking about these hunters and hounds reminds us of those that are missing. Will never get used to Mr. HILL GARDNER and OTHO BURTON not being with us. Both were gentlemen and good sportsmen and we miss them. It's difficult to adjust to losing so many good people while so many of us "not so good" seem to go on and on forever.

It's never safe to ask Buddy McNutt about his kennel. This hunter changes hounds more often than most people change their socks. For a man who has been trying to quit hunting, his kennel boasts of four really good looking hounds. One black and tan female and three redbones. "Polly" is the black and tan. The Redbones are "Queen" purchased from Clyde Hale, "Little Red" from Elmus Outland, and "Lady" an eight month old pup. Lady is a granddaughter of "Hawk", a prize hound of JACK BAILEY's. Afraid to ask if Jack still owns Hawk.

RAY WILLIAMS, BOBBY BOYD, AND BUDDY MCNUTT brought home one 'coon last Saturday night, January 31. Ray lives on South 9th Street and has a black and tan "Mike". Bobby owns a black and tan named "Buck" and a walker named "Driver". They live on Dodson Avenue. These boys and hounds are in our files (wherever the files are) and are good performers, which we have had occasion to mention often in the past.

It's always a pleasure to visit Buddy's hounds. I've never seen a "skinny or uncared" for hound in his pen. Anyone that good to a "four footed" creature just has to be a pretty good guy—if he would stop switchin' hounds on us!

JACK GARLAND AND R. J. MCDUGAL worked the hounds Friday night. The hounds "den treeed" and tried three in the ground. That is frustrating -- to say the least -- but as all hunters know that's part of the game. They were working R. J.'s hounds "Traveler" and "Ruby". We're supposed to have a picture of "Traveler" and his successful hunts. I must see R. J.'s hounds. Been out of circulation so long I've lost account of many of the good hunting dogs. Believe R. J. has another hound but no information on him. ED COLLIE will have to supply the picture and story. How is that for putting one on the spot?

MR. GLENN ELDERIDGE has some good looking 'coon hounds. He owns three Black and Tans, "Jim", "Bingo", and "Silk" -- also two pups -- a black and tan, unnamed as yet and a blue tick named "Blue". In addition to owning these beauties, the Elderidge family are and have been exceptionally good neighbors and friends to us and our mom. Sincerely good people are (or seem to be) more scarce than good hounds.

Not a chance of getting news on more than a handful of hunters and hounds. The odds are a million to one against reaching a hunter whose game is bird, fox, rabbit or squirrel. Fishermen are equally impossible to reach. Noticed a number of boats heading for water (or ice) but that's as near as we get to fishing news.

If we try a little nonsense for the "non hunters" some one yells "stick to the subject"! The only hunters we can reach are 'cooners -- than everybody yells -- how come you can't mention our game. Ole' buddy the only reason is "I don't know what your game is".

MR. GORDON CROUCH, Lynn Grove, and MR. A. C. KELL, Hickman, I would appreciate a note from you. Once we could count on you for information. If there is any one else listening

or interested, I would appreciate any news concerning your game and hunting dogs. Any word from old friends (or some new ones) would be especially welcome at this point. For the moment, address LEE SMITH, ROUTE 5, MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071 or send it in care of The Ledger and Times. Either way we'll get it. If you are among those who had your letters returned--please try again! Our mail is being delivered again -- after six weeks of no mail! Mrs. Maude Swindle, Puryear, a letter from you would be appreciated, also Floyd Barrow and others from Hazel. Loyalty like love and traffic should flow freely from both directions!

Thank you for asking for our "puny efforts". Perhaps humor (like beauty) is all in the mind. That could explain why our normally easy quips and gab is neither easy or amusing anymore. If you are interested or amused for a moment, then our purpose is served. As long as you ask for our interpretation and conclusions on people 'n' things, dogs and games, we'll attempt to supply you with small doses as you're able to tolerate it.

A funny??? A king of the underworld had departed this life and a large crowd attended the funeral. As the body--in his pink Cadillac--was lowered down, a Hippie exclaimed, "Man that's really living!" Hmm--

CORDIE MCDUGAL is recuperating after undergoing major surgery at Nashville. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery son, we miss you! Take care of the Beagles--we're really out of touch with you rabbit hunters.

ELMO GARDNER was down last week to pull our son's car "out of a tree" and try as we did we were allowed only one question. Yes, he still has his Beagle hounds, but that's as far as we got. Braved the weather and walked up to his house to see the hounds and get some information on the past season's success with Mr. "Cotton Tail". He was so busy (and cold) we "Chickened out". No rabbit news!

Until we can get some 300 letters and cards mailed, may we say a brief thank you to each of you for your help, encouragement, and financial assistance. Thank you for everything you have contributed over the past two years. Hopefully our appreciation will soon be shown appropriately. It's been fun visiting with you again. Journey safely, Ole' friend, Lee

Short Shots from the Land Between The Lakes

"Man's environment" was the theme for 37 seventh and eighth grade students from Murray University School when they spent two days last week at the Youth Station, located in the Conservation Education Center.

The purpose of the Youth Station is to make the student more aware of his environment and the need for conservation by introducing the outdoors into the classroom. Students attend outdoor classes taught by their regular instructors, and subjects range from compass reading in the math class to wildlife study in the science class. During the summer the facility is used for teacher workshops. Teachers are then able to prepare their classes for outdoor study by incorporating nature into the daily curriculum.

Both students and teachers reside in large dormitories and eat at a modern cafeteria where meals are prepared by TVA personnel. In the coming year the station will be utilized by students representing schools throughout the Southern, Central, and Eastern United States.

Kentucky's Western Waterland Association has released its 1970 vacation guide. Included are directories for campgrounds, cottages, motels, and other vacation facilities within the Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley area. For more information or brochures write Land Between the Lakes, P. O. Box 27, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231.

Crappie and bass catches have been reported on Lake Barkley this past week. For those fisherman hearty enough to brave the weather, crappie are being taken on minnows in warm water springs near the shoreline. A 9 1/2 pound, 22-inch rockfish was also caught in Lake Barkley near the bridge at Canton. Robert Law of Trig County used a sparkle-tail jointed lure similar to an L & S mirror lure to capture the large rockfish.

March 1 is the opening date for fishing the four subimpound-

Prevent Farm Pond Fish Kills

FRANKFORT, Ky. Sometimes in Kentucky, fish populations in farm ponds are destroyed by the ice. It occurs only when there are prolonged cold spells and ice stays on the pond for several days or weeks.

It doesn't happen in all ponds. It does occur in ponds where there is much debris on the bottom; where there is a heavy runoff into the pond from areas where cattle have grazed, or where the pond has been highly fertilized.

The kills occur because no winds can agitate the waters thereby infusing oxygen; where sunlight cannot penetrate the ice because of snow. Sunlight is necessary to stimulate the chlorophyll in the plants to give off oxygen.

This is the situation as told by Charlie Bowers, assistant director of the Division of Fisheries. Laymen know fish die under ice, but perhaps don't know why. If a pond owner suspects a fish kill, or sees dead fish through the ice, all may not be lost. He may cut two holes in the ice, one on each side of the pond, and then force air under the ice. This gives the fish a reprieve and by periodically using the pumping practice fish may be saved. Another method is to use

an outboard motor with the propeller barely submerged in the water to agitate the water and add oxygen.

The agitation should not be so great that it will stir up sediment on the bottom because that is worse for fish than the ice covering.

Another method that is used in some areas to the north but probably never as far south as Kentucky, is to place a black covering over the ice, causing it to melt quicker. In the north where they have severe fish kills almost every winter, they are more or less prepared for the conditions.

Pumps designed especially to introduce oxygen are used. Two companies that produce the pumps are the Zoeller Co., 3280 Millers Lane, Louisville, and the Hinge Engineering Co., 224 Linden Park Place, Highland Park, Ill.

It's not too often that fish kills due to ice coverings happen in Kentucky but this could be the year. At least it would be a good idea to check the ponds right now, if they are covered with ice.

There has been more ice than usual so far this winter and who knows what will happen in the next few weeks.

FINS 'N' FEATHERS

LIMIT YOUR KILL



Dont Kill Your Limit

WINTER WOES by Pinson



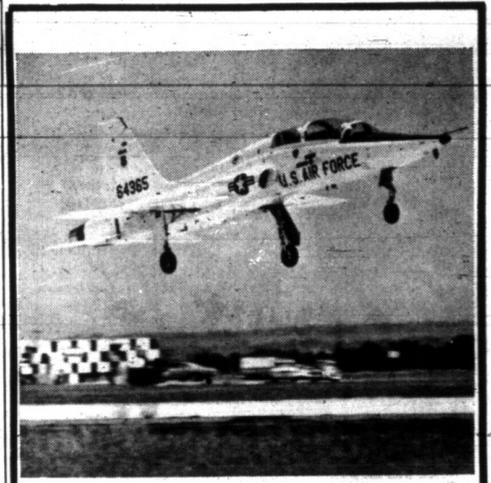
On the car of Barwell Z. Brown, Was the dirtiest windshield in town-- Dead wiper blades streaking, Through smears he was peeking-- Damaged his car, a fire plug and gown!

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League warns motorists: "Keep your windshield as well as the side and rear windows clear at all times. Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. Make sure that your windshield washers have an adequate supply of anti-freeze solution. Don't try to be a 'peep-hole pilot.'"



The judges and winners of the Ohio Valley Field Trial Circuit are shown with the winning dogs. Standing, left to right, are the judges, N. L. Galloway of Sedalia and Pete Ramer of Eldorado, Illinois. Kneeling at left is Ferrell Miller of Murray with his dog which won the shooting dog class and at right is Paul Ray Caley of Culter, Illinois with his dog which won the derby class. Charles McReynolds of Murray and his dog placed third in the derby competition of the field trial held last week.



Take off!

Undecided about your future? It's no disgrace. Even Einstein couldn't make up his mind for quite awhile.

Van Gogh took time to get on track. The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on airplanes right away.

So, if you're graduating from college and you still don't know what to do with your future... chin up.

You can go to Officer Training School. Become an officer. Get officer's pay and prestige. Travel. All while you're learning to fly.

You can do something constructive, exciting, profitable and patriotic. Be an Air Force pilot.

They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

Contact your local Air Force Recruiter.

TSGT. JOE C. SKINNER OR SSGT. BENNIE W. SAMS Century Building, 17th & Broadway Paducah, Ky. Phone 442-2426 MSU Student Union Building each Wednesday, 10a.m. to 2p.m. space for this ad contributed by the Ledger & Times

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Princeton's highest honor, commissions in the Eddy Creek Navy, is being bestowed by Chamber of Commerce President C. A. Woodall, Jr. (right) to Princeton Mayor Larry Osting (left), and U. S. Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield (center). The presentations were made Saturday night at the Village Inn at a dinner meeting sponsored by the chamber's Community Improvement Committee, J. F. Graham, chairman.

Snow Good For Us, Like It or Not

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Kids and hydrologists and proprietors of ski resorts love it.

There are those who do not. To motorists, city sanitation and traffic departments, all of us who have to climb small mountains of the dirty stuff to get on or off a bus, and the ranchmen owners of marooned cattle herds it is a calamity, as it is to communities subject to flooding when the thaws come.

NEVERTHELESS, snow on the ground can be money in the bank. The winter wheat crop, for example, could not survive without it. And many a region's water supply would never get recharged if it never snowed.

The hydrologist, or water scientist, sees snow by and large as a resource. In the course of time, it melts to become water. And water, in nondestructive amounts, is the basis of life.

So the hydrologists of the U.S. Geological Survey, deeply concerned about water supplies, invite you to look at snow through their eyes.

HOW MUCH water do we get in the form of snow?

"An inch of snow falling evenly on one acre of ground," says the survey, "is equivalent to 2,700 gallons of water."

But that is based on the rule-of-thumb that 10 inches of snow equals one inch of water. Its accuracy depends on whether the snow is heavy and wet or dry and powdery.

Four to five inches of heavy, wet snow may have as

much water content as 15 or more inches of the dry and powdery kind. An inch of very wet snow over an acre might yield more than 5,300 gallons of water, whereas an inch of the fluffy dry kind would amount to only about 1,300 gallons.

HYDROLOGISTS have numerical formulas which enable them to make fairly accurate estimates of the

amount of life-supporting water contained in snow.

An easier, do-it-yourself, method is to press an opened can down through the snow and retrieve it with the sample intact. When the sample melts, compare the water depth with the depth of the sampled snow, and you have your answer.

This won't make you a graduate hydrologist. But it

may give you a rough idea—allowing for moisture lost through evaporation—of how great a blessing nature bestows when it clobbers us with snow.

IT'S FUN for sledders and skiers, hell for walkers and drivers, and a nightmare for the marooned or soon to be flooded of all species.

But in the long run it's wonderful for the land and for all the living creatures, plant or animal or human, that must have water to live.

The sparrow hawk is the smallest of the North American falcons.

Beef production in the United States has more than doubled since 1946.

Diamonds were discovered near Murfreesboro, Ark., in 1906.

Priorities for Progress to Help Prevent Birth Defects

Prenatal Care

PROTECTS MOTHER AND CHILD. FOLLOW A DOCTOR'S ADVICE ABOUT NUTRITION, MEDICINE, REST AND EXERCISE.

Vaccines

NEW PREVENTIVE STEP TO HALT RUBELLA (GERMAN MEASLES), A MAJOR CAUSE OF BIRTH DEFECTS.

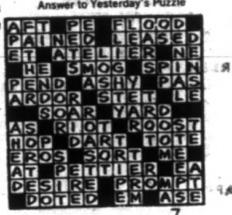
Genetic Counseling

SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES CAN NOW DETERMINE THE ODDS OF PROSPECTIVE PARENTS HAVING A DEFECTIVE CHILD.

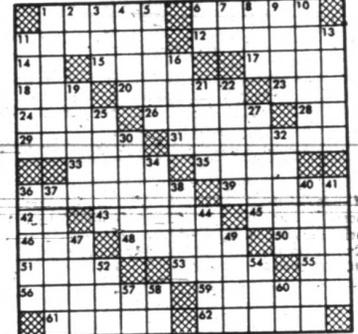
PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS Give to the MARCH OF DIMES!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Whiskers
 - 6-Engine
 - 11-Trade
 - 12-Glossy paint
 - 14-Printer's measure
 - 15-Caudal appendage
 - 17-Be borne
 - 18-Indonesian tribesman
 - 20-Rapists
 - 23-Afternoon party
 - 24-Of the same material
 - 25-Casual
 - 28-Plural ending
 - 29-Attempts
 - 31-Abridgment
 - 33-Warbled
 - 35-Heavenly body
 - 36-A second court action
 - 39-Choice part
 - 42-Man's nickname
 - 43-Rent
 - 45-Ship bottom
 - 46-Chart
 - 48-Hindu garments
 - 50-Confederate general
 - 51-Roman road
 - 53-Send forth
 - 55-Master of ceremonies (abbr.)
 - 56-Weirder
 - 59-Kite
 - 61-Commonwealth
 - 62-Sedate
- DOWN
- 1-Good-natured ridicule
 - 2-Teutonic deity



- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
- 3-Unit of Siamese currency
 - 4-Paper measure
 - 5-Evaporates
 - 6-Pronoun
 - 7-Preposition
 - 8-Sailor (colloq.)
 - 9-Leave out
 - 10-Buy back
 - 11-Animal
 - 13-Rent
 - 16-Tardy
 - 19-Heeling as a vessel
 - 21-Cuts
 - 22-Malice
 - 25-is afraid of
 - 27-Stem
 - 30-Cuts
 - 32-Bay window
 - 34-Festive
 - 36-Fiber plant
 - 37-Puffs up
 - 38-Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
 - 40-Abounded.
 - 41-Choose
 - 44-Measures duration of
 - 47-Saucy
 - 49-Sediment
 - 52-Inlet
 - 54-Chinese pagoda
 - 57-Latin conjunction
 - 58-Note of scale
 - 60-Symbol for nickel



TET TIME seems to be snooze time for this U.S. soldier near Con Thien, just below the DMZ. Both sides set cease-fires for the Tet lunar New Year. This is the 15th cease-fire in South Vietnam and they never did take very well.

TV CAMEOS: James Farentino An Actor Admits the Play's the Thing

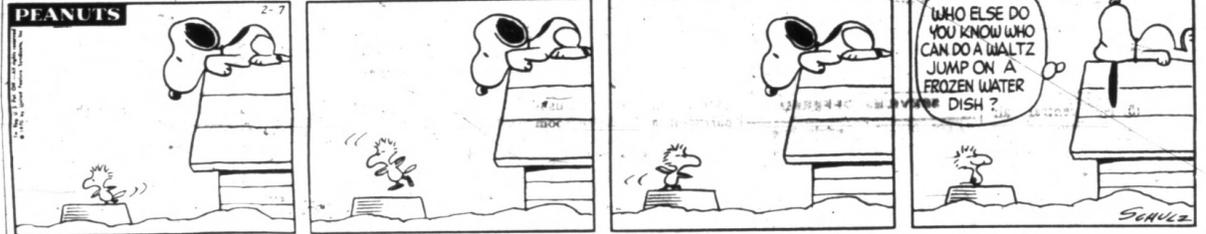


There was a sharp timeliness to this scene from "The Bold Ones." Jim Farentino (left) played an attorney who defended Richard Conte, a deposed Mafia leader. Farentino is in just six of the "Bold Ones" segments this season and the comparative idleness doesn't sit well with him.

BY MEL HEIMER
BY DILIGENT prying looking under stones and prying apart the woodwork, the producers of NBC's "The Bold Ones" have come up with some pretty good scripts, to Jim Farentino's way of thinking—but he feels it's almost a miracle. Script writers, Farentino thinks, are out of practice.
"By that, I mean they don't seem to know what real human beings are like any more," he says, shaking his dark curly hair. "They've been doing gimmicky shows and situation comedies and plays in which the people are kind of cardboard for so long that they're some miles removed from reality."
THE CO-STAR — with Burl Ives and Joe Campanella — of the new series, turned out at the Universal Studios, is one actor who admits the writer is just about the most important part of the theater. "And I speak as a guy who left high school in his senior year and never did get much culture," he adds with a grin.
When a part is well-written, however, he can spot it a block off and, he says, plunge into it with relish. "Of the half-dozen or so films I've made," Farentino says, "only two really held my interest because the roles

were created well by the writer — "Me Natalie," the one I did with Patty Duke, and the Ross Hunter picture, "The Pad."
A busy performer ever since he borrowed \$1,500 five years ago from his agent and went to Hollywood, the Brooklyn-born Jim has had a comparatively idle year this season, professionally, and he doesn't care for it. "Of the 'Bold Ones' shows, we only do about eight involving the lawyers, one of whom I play," he says, "and I'm only in six of those eight."
"So I've had a kind of lazy year in one way. In another, it was frantic. My wife had a baby in July — our first, a boy named David — and that kept me hopping." Farentino's wife is Michele Lee, to whom he was married in 1966 and with whom he lives in Beverly Hills.
HE TURNED to acting when, still in his teens, he decided he should try to pick out a life-work that interested him. He had been studying architectural drafting "in which I had absolutely no interest" but he switched suddenly to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts (a fellow student was Robert Redford) and from the beginning he was hooked.
"For one thing, reading all those books and plays, which

Peanuts®



by Charles M. Schulz

Nancy



by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren

Lil' Abner



by Al Capp

PAGE SEVEN
BELTONE...
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FOR SALE AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, six weeks old. Phone 436-5941. F-8-C

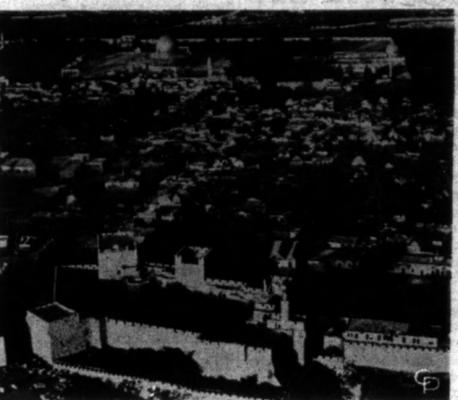
Jerusalem the Great The City of Both God and Man

NOTICE BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids, Wallis Drugs. TFC

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR CUSTOMER APPRECIATION OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 13th We Appreciate Our Customers!!

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS IN AS FEW AS 10 DAYS ON GRAPEFRUIT DIET HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) - This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE THREE-BEDROOM house on corner 14th and Poplar. Has wall-to-wall carpet, garage, den, extra nice shady corner lot, owner must sell before the 1st of March.



An airview of part of the city of Jerusalem.

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper AS THE EASTER season approaches, more attention is paid during the jet age to those seeking out the holiest places in all the world.

1% INTEREST ON NEW HOME LOANS "CAN YOU QUALIFY?" YOU MAY, READ THESE REQUIREMENTS RESIDENCE: Must live in rural area, own land in rural area, be employed in rural area or \$200.00 as downpayment for loan in the city.

APPLICANT & INCOME: Must: (1) Be a citizen 18 years of age or older. (2) Not own an adequate home.

HOUSE RESTRICTIONS: (1) Not exceed 1400 sq. ft. finished living space unless more than five in family. (2) Carpet may be installed on living room and hall floors only.

SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE. If you are experiencing difficulties with your septic tank call today, your problems may be solved by simply pumping out your tank.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR SEE GENE STEELY, SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER, MURRAY, KENTUCKY 753-7850. F-7-C

1970 CALENDAR Desk Stands and refills are now available at the Ledger & Times Office Supply store. TFNC

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-3932. Lynnville, Kentucky. Feb. 30-C

SIGN UP now for guitar lessons at Leach's Music. Cost, \$2.00 per week. Phone 753-7573 for further information. F-9-C

ELECTRONICS Opportunity. If you have an interest in electronics, but find opportunities are limited in your area, we have a position in a nearby West Tennessee community.

NOTICE RED WING SHOES For work, sports and leisure. In sizes AA-EEEE, 6 to 16. Call or drop in and try on your size!

RED WING FAMILY SHOE Open - Fri. 11:30 p. m. Murray, Ky. F13-C

SERVICES OFFERED SAWS FILED, electric heaters and all small appliances repaired. 813 E So. 12th St., 753-6997. Feb. 13-C

WILL DO ironing in the home. Phone 753-7384. F-6-C

GENERAL Contracting and hauling of animals, grain, hay, also rubbish from your house, yard, garage, etc. Call 753-8090. F-12-P

WILL KEEP children in my home, especially handy for working mothers in Panorama and Lakeway Shores area. Phone 436-2458. F-10-C

FOR RENT NICE PRIVATE rooms, with kitchen privileges for college boys. Phone 753-9968 or 753-5108. TFC

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartments, central heat and air, built-in range, ceramic tile bath, carpet throughout. Call or see Gene Steely, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, 753-7850. TFC

ROOM for two boys, private entrance, refrigerator. Call 753-7408 after 4 p. m., 107 North 17th Street. TEC

TWO-BEDROOM trailer with carpeting and washing machine. Couples only. Phone 753-7920. F-9-C

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment and one-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 753-5079. F-9-C

NICE FURNISHED house for four or five college boys. One fourth block from college. Call 753-5865 days or 753-5108 after five p. m. F-7-C

TWO APARTMENTS for rent, close to college. Phone 753-6564. F-9-C

TWO-BEDROOM trailer on private lot. So. 18th Ext. Call Donald Crawford, 753-5384. F-9-C

BUILDING for body or clean-up shop. Air-compressor, natural gas, excellent lighting and good location. Phone 753-3018. F-9-C

TWO-BEDROOM trailer on private lot. Located on West Sycamore St. Phone 753-5332. F-9-C

TWO-BEDROOM house, available now. Ample cabinet and closet space. Electric heat. References required. At 405 South 10th Street. Phone 753-6240. F-7-P

TWO-BEDROOM trailer for couple only or one person. Apply after 4:00 p. m. at Dill's Trailer Court. Located at Murray Drive-In Theatre entrance. TFC

AUTOS FOR SALE 1965 GMC pick-up, first class condition. Call 753-7948 after 7 p. m. F-7-P

1965 ECONOLINE Van, new motor, only 9,000 miles. Good transmission, new tires, good body, \$800.00. Phone 753-9509. F-9-C

1967 FORD pick-up, V-8 engine, standard transmission, custom cab, two tone, green and white. One owner, new truck trade in, \$1495.00. Parker Ford, Inc., corner of 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1966 FORD pick-up, six cylinder engine, standard transmission, locally owned. Very low mileage. Mud and snow tires. White with red interior, \$1295.00. Parker Ford, Inc., corner of 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1967 CHEVROLET pick-up, long wide bed, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, dark blue finish, with light blue interior, \$1495.00. Parker Ford, Inc., corner of 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1966 FORD pick-up, V-8 engine standard transmission, long wide bed, two tone, red and white. Snow and mud tires, 23,000 actual miles. One owner, \$1395.00. Parker Ford, Inc., corner of 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1967 CHEVROLET two-ton truck with grain bed and hoist, in good condition. Phone 492-8651. F-9-C

1963 CHEVROLET two-ton truck, V-8 engine, four speed transmission, two-speed rear end. Mud and snow tires. A good clean truck, \$1095.00. Parker Ford, Inc., corner of 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1958 DODGE tractor, V-8 engine, five speed transmission, two speed rear end. Full air with 5th wheel. Ideal to pull a Lo-boy. \$595.00. Parker Ford, Inc., corner of 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1965 DODGE 1/2-ton pick-up. Slant 6 motor, white, short wheel base. First class condition. Reasonable price. Baeter Bilbrey, phone 753-5617 or after 5:00 p. m. 753-1257. F-7-C

Hornbuckle Barber Shop 213 Spruce Street Fourth House from TV Service Center, going east. HOURS Tuesday thru Saturday 3:30 - 9:30 Saturday 11 - 6:00 SUNDAY Appointment Only Before and After Church HAIR CUT 75c For Appointment Call 753-3485 Rated "A" By the Kentucky State Barbers Inspector

EXTRA LARGE shady lot, only 3 blocks from University, could make two smaller lots. Also 6 nice lots on Sherrie Lane. We have lots of lots in most ever section of Murray. See us before you buy a lot. They range in price from \$2650.00 up.

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom house on south 7th Street. This house is in excellent condition. Has carpet, nice bath, large living room, kitchen, dining area, utility, carport. Possession with deed.

INTERESTED in a cheaper Duplex then you need to look at the one on Pine Street. Has large hall. With large living room, kitchen and bedroom on each side, one large room upstairs ceiling, one unfinished for less than \$10,000.

ON NORTH 4th Street we have a house with lot extending through N. 5th Street. The 4th Street house has 5-room house, the 5th Street lot has old block building. Will sell together or separate.

CALL 753-1651 or come by and see us at 505 Main St. We are always glad to talk Real Estate at ROBERTS REALTY. F-7-C

THREE CHOICE FARMS for sale in the Murray area: No. 1. 351 ACRES between Puryear, Tennessee and the lake, right on Highway 140. Good improvements, nearly all open land, good loan available.

No. 2. 160 ACRES on a good blacktop highway, about 3 miles northeast of Tri-City. Belongs to a man from Missouri and he says sell.

No. 3. 220 ACRES near Burnett Chapel Church on both sides of Highway 97. One of the best farms and well located. CALL MAJORS REAL ESTATE, Wingo, Ky., 378-2323. F-7-C

FOUR-BEDROOM green stained Atrium house. Central heat and air, carpeted, family room, two baths, double garage, fireplace, large court yard, city school district. Phone 753-7906. TFC

BY OWNER, three-bedroom brick home. Large family room, two utility rooms. Mail and bus routes, on blacktop road, 4 miles S. W. of Murray. For appointment contact Jerry Norsworthy 753-5013 or 753-8507. F-10-C

WANTED: Lady to do day time baby sitting. Phone 762-4006 between 3:30 and 5:00 p. m. F-7-P

WANTED: man or woman to deliver daily and Sunday Courier-Journal in Murray area. \$75.00 per month plus liberal car allowance. Write to P. O. Box 32-R, Murray, Kentucky. F-12-C

WANTED: furnished Kentucky Lake cottage for April, May and June. Lakefront preferred. Write or call Nat Snider, P. O. Box 765, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1814 or 471-0660. F-13-P

WANTED: apartment or house unfurnished. Call 753-6816. F-24-P

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE 1960 MOBILE HOME, 10' x 45', 2-bedroom. Price reduced for quick sale. Call 753-9772. F-7-C

CARD OF THANKS There is no adequate way for us to express our gratitude to so many of you who have given us comfort and physical assistance, during the passing of our dear mother.

You have done all that was humanly possible and for your every word, prayer and deeds we shall always be grateful. May God's richest blessings be yours now and always. The Family of Mrs. Ora Stubblefield ITP

FIFTH IN 26 MONTHS Cleveland's fifth chief of police in 26 months, and the fourth appointed by Mayor Carl B. Stokes (center, administering oath), police-inspector Lewis W. Coffey (left) is sworn in as chief William P. Ellenburg (right) resigned as chief after eight days in office after he was accused by a self-proclaimed Mafia lawyer of taking money to protect a Detroit abortion clinic while a member of the Detroit police department. Ellenburg denied charges.

220 VOLT electric heater. Used just a few hours. Nice discount. Call 492-8792. F-7-P

ESTABLISHED PIZZA Shop. Good location, nice business. Selling due to other interests. Apply P. O. Box 312, Evansville, Indiana. F-11-C

TWO BUNK Maple beds with mattress and springs. Book-end head boards. Good condition. Phone 753-4837. F-9-C

FAWN Cigarette Machine, Tom's candy machine, home freezer, 13 1/2 cubic feet, International upright. Phone 753-9091. F-9-C

JOHN DEERE two-row corn drill and spray. Practically new. See Oscar McClain after 4:00 p. m. or call 435-5341. F-9-P

AQUARIUM, 20-gallon long, completely equipped, \$45.00. Phone 762-6291. F-10-C

REGISTERED female pointer bird dog; 1 1/2 years old; pure bred with papers; has field experience. Call Danny Guy 436-2261. F-13-P

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath and complete kitchen for two or three college boys. Near the University (low rent). Phone 753-5021. F-10-P

BOYS APARTMENT. Room for three boys. Available immediately. Two blocks from college. Call 498-3811 or 753-9418. F-10-C

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler 300 actual miles. See or call Eric Harvey after five p. m., phone 753-7825. F-7-C

400 BALES Jap hay, 70 cents a bale. 400 bales Timothy and Clover hay, 75 cents a bale. Call 753-4713. F-10-NC

TWO AKC Registered Bassett Hounds, one female, one male. Also will do baby sitting or ironing in my home. Phone 753-8414, or 436-2458. F-10-C

REDUCE your medical bills. Prove to yourself you can save money on all Doctors prescriptions. We quote prices. No obligation. Uncle Jeff's Discount Pharmacy. Open Sundays. F-10-C

KELVINATOR refrigerator, freezer, copper-tone, Deluxe model. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Phone 753-9389. F-10-P

USED FURNITURE; bedroom suites, living room suites, office desk, roll a way bed, chairs, rockers, chifferobes, metal and glass door safes, trunks, 220 electric heaters and gas heaters. Caraway Furniture and Appliances, 105 North 3rd Street. Phone 753-1502. F-10-C

NOTICE Small Spender CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN 810 Chestnut - Murray, Ky.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED: furnished Kentucky Lake cottage for April, May and June. Lakefront preferred. Write or call Nat Snider, P. O. Box 765, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1814 or 471-0660. F-13-P

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House ...

(Continued From Page 1)
ambitions but I shall vote for the people of Kentucky.
I commend the committee substitute into your hands—it's your baby. If it cries, you're going to have to rock it," the minority leader added.

Earlier, he compared some Democrats he accused of trying to make political hay out of the budget to the Roman Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea, and judge at Christ's trial.
Could Be Cuts
He warned that the slashes would mean cuts in highway and road building, and that "not a dime of surplus funds" was available for any emergencies which might arise.

The budget was introduced by the House Majority Leader Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, who explained the reallocations, adding, "this budget does not satisfy everyone. No budget... ever has or ever will. But he termed it, "the finest budget ever submitted to the Kentucky General Assembly."

Rep. William P. Curlin, D-Frankfort, chairman of the joint Senate-House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, briefly explained some of the cuts and the reasons for them.
He said the committee was unable to justify the high costs of the Lincoln School, near Simpsonville, which had its financing eliminated by the substitute budget.

Curlin and Rep. Gene Stewart, R-Louisville, clashed verbally on the floor in regard to McBrayer's reference to an alleged "Special little fund" which Stewart contended had been even higher under the administration of former Democratic Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.
In a slap at the Highway Department administration, McBrayer said in introducing the budget that "some people might suggest a reduction in the \$13.2 million... identified... as that special little fund that can take care of a few projects that will help you get votes."

Saddened By Loss
Rep. Mrs. Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville, in explaining her vote, said she was "saddened" by the loss of the Lincoln School and the fact that the underprivileged children there would be returned to their former environment.
After the budget passage, House Bill 1, which would exempt certain motor vehicle transfers from the motor vehicle usage tax—such as transfers between members of the same family, and by wills, was passed by a 96-0 vote.
And SB 4, exempting prescription medicines from the five cents on the dollar sales tax, passed, 89-3.
The final bill passed Friday was HB 333, introduced last week by McBrayer, which would increase the state tax on distilled spirits from \$1.25 to \$1.92 a gallon, which passed, 76-13. An amendment which passed by a voice vote, would make its effective date next Dec. 31, rather than Sept. 1.
The Senate remained in recess Friday so it could receive the substitute budget bill from the lower chamber and begin the preliminaries leading to passage. It now must be referred to committee in the upper chamber and after the required readings, be ready for a vote—possible by Wednesday.
The House reconvenes Monday at 3 p. m. (EST).

State Senate...

(Continued From Page 1)
areas, would shift the "burden of proof" for compensation awards in black lung cases from the miner who is allegedly afflicted to the coal operators.
Other provisions would establish a rehabilitative program for miners to find other gainful employment if they can no longer work in the mines; require all coal operators to carry workmen's compensation insurance; "coal workers pneumoconiosis," or black lung, would be specifically recognized as a compensable disease, and the method for dealing with awards of claims would be expedited.

Another section would allow lawyers who handle black lung cases to be paid according to the service rendered.
"This is the greatest progress that has been made in the Workmen's Compensation Act since the original act was made more than a half century ago," Burke said in urging adoption.
The bill was named "The Francis M. Burke-Darwin Allen-Pearl Strong-Charles Upton Coal Miner's Workmen's Compensation and Rehabilitation Act of 1970" in honor of those lawmakers who primarily worked on it. Allen introduced the measure in the House.

The Senate also approved seven other pieces of legislation:
SB 168 — Allow retired public school teachers to vote for members of the Board of Trustees of the Teachers' Retirement System.
SB 147 — Permit university and college officials to release academic records to draft boards to determine eligibility for military service.
SB 108 — Require circuit judges to fix fees of Circuit Court commissioners and receivers and to establish a method for paying such fees.
SB 151 — Require parolees who commit crimes to serve the remainder of their first term after completion of the second one, in effect tacking the remaining portion of the old term on the new one.
SB 179 — Permit the use of radio and television for publication of public notices now required to be published in newspapers.

HB 47 — Allow production of "light whiskeys" in Kentucky so the state can compete with Canadian and Scotch brands.
Used charred oak barrels would be employed and first production would occur in 1974.
SB 140 — Prohibit the use of firearms, firebombs or other explosives on college campuses in Kentucky except by police and campus security personnel, the military, and ROTC students.
The Senate recessed until 2 p. m. Friday, received the budget and other appropriation bills passed by the House, and then adjourned until 6 p. m. Monday.

Several Persons

(Continued From Page 1)
William E. Niccum, no helmet, fined \$10.00 costs \$5.00.
Taylor Buchanan, public drunkenness, given two days in jail, suspended on condition that he not appear in this court for any reason for next 30 days.
Donald J. Quirk, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$5.00.
Rex Sirs, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.
Phillip Bonner, speeding, fined \$25.00 costs \$5.00.
James William Stom, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$5.00.
James Keith Stalk, reckless driving, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.
Phillip Earl Wakeman, disregarding stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs \$5.00.
Joe Pat Barnett, speeding, fined \$15.00 costs \$5.00.
William P. Hefley, driving while intoxicated amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$5.00.
John Robertson, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$5.00.
Terry Kent Dunn, running red light, fined \$25.00 costs \$5.00.
Ted Leon Hurt, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$5.00.
Mitchell Gibbs, public drunkenness, given ten days in jail suspended on condition that he not be back in court for next year.

So why the fuss?
STOW-ON-THE-WOLD. England (UPI)—A grocery paid a \$48 fine for selling a meat pie that was 20 days old, but a spokesman for the producer of the pie had a note of consolation for consumers: "Anyone can eat a mouldy pie and not suffer any after-effects."

No Injuries...

(Continued From Page 1)
Boulevard. Ryan failed to see the Stewart car in time to stop and hit the Chevrolet in the rear end and right side with his left side, according to the police report. The Ryan car landed off the road in a creek, the police said.
Damage to the Stewart car was on the rear end and rig 1 side, and to the Ryan car on the right and left side.

Cars involved in the collision at 5:30 p.m. on Chestnut Street were a 1963 Ford custom driven by Richard Wayne Eldridge of Almo Route One, and a 1968 Volkswagen two door driven by Brenda Yarbrough Eldridge of Shady Oaks Trailer Court, Murray.

The Ford, going east on Chestnut, made a left turn onto the Capri parking lot. The Volkswagen was pulling out of the same parking lot going west on Chestnut and the driver said she failed to see the Ford, according to the police report.
Damage to the Ford was on the left side and to the Volkswagen on the left front and side.

At six p.m. a one car accident occurred on Fifth Street.
Glenda Calhoun Scholars of Hardin Route One, driving a 1969 Ford two door hardtop owned by Horace Scholars, pulled in to park at a parking meter facing west, knocked it over, and broke the meter, according to the police.

Damage to the car was on the front bumper.
The fourth accident occurred at 11:03 p.m. on South 12th Street.
Involved were a 1965 Pontiac two door driven by Michael White of Murray Route Five and a 1966 Chevrolet two door hardtop driven by Glen Dale Thweatt of Benton Route One.
Both cars were going north on South 12th Street and White attempted to pass Thweatt when the cars collided, according to the police report.
Damage to the White car was on the right side and to the Thweatt car on the left front.

Write Today For Good Treatment Of War Prisoners

The American Red Cross is asking citizens to write the President of North Vietnam urging humane treatment of the U. S. servicemen in North Vietnam held captive.
If you have not already done so, "Do It Now". We know they held 413 as prisoners, and 918 others are missing and believed captured. Each of us, as private citizens, should write his own letter, so that an outpouring of mail may impress upon the North Vietnamese the concern shared by all our people for the welfare of these men.
The letters should plead for Hanoi to (1) abide by their obligations under the Geneva Convention, (2) release the names of the captives, (3) permit the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect the prison camps to insure proper medical treatment, food and living conditions, and (4) allow prisoners to write their families and to receive mail from them.
"Write Hanoi Today". The address is: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. (Air Mail postage is 25¢). This is something any one can do to help, the Red Cross said.

It is difficult to believe, but within one month the Jonquils will be blooming. As soon as the ground firms up more, we'll go around on the south side of the house to see if the Jonquils we have there are beginning to stick their heads above the ground. Little early, but it will not hurt to look, anyway.
Then too we have some Crocus planted around the twin Post Oak in the front that we'll keep a watch out for.
Fellow said "She's the picture of her father, and the sound track of her mother".

Sunday

(Continued From Page 1)
might cause conflicts between city and county governments in the future and become a political football.
A motion by Rep. Don Deskins, D-Elkhorn City, to kill the bill in committee was unsuccessful. "I don't like it in any kind of shape, form or fashion," Deskins said.
The committee favorably reported HB 272, which relates to the payment of lump sums in workmen's compensation injury settlements and SB 28, which provides that contractors and sub-contractors must furnish weekly payroll data to the State Labor Department.

FOUR CITED
Four persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were two for public drunkenness, one for driving while intoxicated, one for disregarding a stop sign, and one for no city sticker and no privilege license displayed, according to the citation reports.

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
the same token, these unwanted dogs should be taken care of well until they are disposed of in some humane manner.

We do not believe that a single county official would mistreat a dog or any other animal. Using this as a guideline, we think it only ridiculous that the county cannot maintain a decent dog pound which would draw the praise of the Grand Jury. If necessary, and apparently it is, the county can spend some money to build a first rate dog pound and have someone in charge who will take care of things properly. This is just one of the responsibilities of the county under state law and it should be attended to without further dilly dallying.

The Health Center, County Jail and Court House continue to receive good reports from the Grand Jury. This is to the credit of the county and something of which we can all be proud.

We enjoyed watching a big Thursday in the backyard Tuesday night. He was apparently out looking for something to eat and he waddled off toward the woods when we opened the back door.

Some people spell possum as "opossum", however anyone knows his is incorrect.
We want the Ledger and Times, says Kenneth Grogan, who will move Monday to Floyd County, Kentucky. Thanks, Mr. Grogan, we started it today.

Now, if you want some good eating that is easy to fix, listen to this. Get yourself a can of Chicken Ala King and put it on the stove. Get it out of the can first and put it in a pan. Make several pieces of toast and don't let it burn, but let it get just right. Now, all you do is put the Chicken Ala King on the toast and you have a delicious, easy to fix supper.

Wife did this the other night and fixed a real good salad to go with it and it made a good supper.

A call from our new daughter-in-law last night in Miami. We wrote her a letter the other day and did not know how to sign the thing. So we just signed it Jim (Dad)? Pop??

These fathers-in-law have to use initiative and draw on all their resources at times.

We noticed yesterday that the tips of the Hickory Tree buds are a little greenish. When these buds open in the spring they take on a lustrous, almost fluorescent quality, and literally shine in the evening as the sun sinks low in the heavens.

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Subjects For Sermon At Church Reported

"Background of A Conviction Concerning Race" is the subject chosen by Dr. Samuel R. Dodson, Jr. for his sermon for the morning worship services at 8:45 and 10:50 on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.
The evening topic at seven p. m. will be "Labels For Living". The Men's Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Sha han, will bring special music.

Mrs. Mamie Henry

(Continued From Page 1)
ers, Mrs. Audalene McCutcheon and Mrs. Jim (Evel) McCutcheon, both of Murray Route Five and Mrs. Beouton (Floy) Fitts of 706 Meadowlark, Murray; two sons, M. W. Henry of Murray Route Four and Rayford Henry of Murray Route Five; one niece, Mrs. Clella Mae Carter of McKenzie, Tenn.; ten grandchildren; four great grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home after 12-noon today (Saturday).

Ceramic Class...

(Continued From Page 1)
ment for each student, he added. The ceramics class was offered during the fall semester, and the enrollment was oversubscribed, according to Shepard. He said those who were unable to start the course in the fall have been given priority for the spring class.
All interested persons are encouraged to attend the first class meeting.

Authorized under the 1965 Title I act, the federal grant is designed to support adult programs of cultural enrichment. The grand amount makes up two-thirds of the cost of the program, with the university providing the other one-third.
Shepard, who has exhibited his work throughout the country, said the purpose of the class is one of making participants "aware of the process of creating ceramics."

He said the class will include formation techniques, wheel-throwing, hand-building, casting, glazing, firing and kiln-building techniques. Each participant will be asked to pay a \$15 fee for kiln-firing.
A graduate of Michigan State University with the B.A., M.A. and M.F.A. degrees, Shepard joined the Murray State faculty in 1963.

Other classes in the Murray State adult program for the spring semester are a studio course in drawing, painting and design in Mayfield and an appreciation class with studio experience in Hopkinsville.
Arrangements for the Mayfield class are still being worked out.

Campus Lights.

(Continued From Page 1)
city auditorium. It is produced by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternities, and proceeds go into a scholarship fund for incoming music students.
Horn said the most important feature about the 1970 version of "Campus Lights" is what he calls an "overhaul job."

"Everyone involved has tried to update the meat of the show," Then he explained further: "We have tried to preserve the tradition while bringing the show up to the standards prevalent in entertainment today."
He lists this innovation and, of course, the effort to raise money for the scholarship fund, which was created in 1952, as the prime objectives of this year's production.

Horn, whose entire production staff numbers about 150 students credits his assistant director, Tom Jones, a senior from Cincinnati, with much of the success he feels they have had in giving "Campus Lights" a new look.
"His experience with 'Campus Lights' has been very helpful — and he has been invaluable in work involving script-writing and lighting technique," Horn said.

A musical comedy, the show this year is centered around the problems encountered by an off-Broadway theatre company in trying to put together a show. It is patterned after a Broadway musical and includes an eight-member dancing chorus, a 47-voice singing chorus, a 32-piece stage band and the Murray Men quartet, as well as individual cast members.

The female lead in the production is played by Treva Everley, Rockport junior, while the male lead is shared by Charles Tichenor, Calhoun sophomore, and Dick Stevens, Rantoul, Ill., senior. Both James Vanleer, Madisonville sophomore, and Kathy Berry, Murray junior, have strong supporting roles.

Others involved prominently are Sylvia Higginson, Murray junior, choreographer; George McCuire, Paris, Tenn., junior, stage band director; Hilton Thomas, Mayfield senior, chorus director; and Roger Garbers, Mt. Vernon, Ill., senior, technical director.
Many Murray State graduates from throughout the country return to the campus each year to see another version of the program begun in 1938. In addition, many high school students from over a five or six-state area are exposed to Murray State and the programs at the university in music and other fields of study.

Recognized as one of the outstanding student productions in the nation, the production is self-perpetuating through its scholarship fund.
Students are awarded scholarships on the basis of auditions. Most of them participate in "Campus Lights" shows while at Murray State to raise more scholarship money — and the cycle goes on.
Last year scholarships amounting to \$2,300 were awarded to incoming music students. The entire music faculty at the university listens to auditions to determine recipients.
All seats are reserved for the shows this year. Admission is \$2 per person and tickets are on sale at the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus or by contacting R. W. Farrell, Chairman, Music Department, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Sermon Topics Given For Church of Christ

Bro. Bill Threet will have as his sermon topic, "Dedication" at the 10:40 a. m. service at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

The scripture reading from Proverbs 3:1-7 will be by Walter Conner.
The six p. m. sermon topic will be "God's Faithfulness" with the scripture reading from Ephesians 5:22-33 by Stafford Curd.

The announcements will be by Joe Thornton and the song service will be directed by Josiah Darnall.

Murray Branch AAUW Meets At Mabry Home

The Murray Branch of the American Association of United Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Mabry, 1516 Kirkwood Drive, on Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Russell Terhune and Mrs. Charles Hinds will be in charge of the program on "Understanding the Interdependence of Environmental and Human Values."
All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Tom Simmons To Give Theta Program

Mrs. Tom Simmons will present the program at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club to be held on Monday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.
Members are to wear sports clothes for the program on "Shape Up."
Mesdames R. K. Carpenter, Charles Hale, Dale Lemons, and Robert Hopkins will hostesses for the social hour.

Finnish marriages

HELSINKI (UPI) — One marriage in eight ended in divorce in Finland in 1968, according to the Bureau of Statistics.
A spokesman said courts divorced 5,430 couples and granted separations to 2,965. The most common grounds for divorce were incompatibility, adultery and misuse of drugs.

Almo School PTA Plans Meet On Monday

The Almo Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school on Monday, February 9, at seven p.m.
The state flower of Arkansas is the apple blossom.

Quotes From The News

CHICAGO — President Nixon, emphasizing the need to purify the nation's air and water in line with his anti-pollution program: "Unless we do it now, it won't make any difference what we do later."

CAIRO — An Egyptian spokesman, denying a Beirut press report that President Gamal Abdel Nasser is pressing Arab leaders either to fight Israel or resign: "We Egyptians are fighters until death stops us. It is absolutely inconceivable that after all we have suffered and achieved we would run away from battle now."

DA NANG, Vietnam — Marine Cpl. Leo Doubl of Birmingham, Ala., recalling his narrow escape from death when a grenade exploded in an enlisted men's club: "When I hit, I was lifted off my feet and the next thing I remember I was lying on the ground outside."

ST. CHARLES, Mich. — High school Principal R. Barrie Fell, explaining why he fired a teacher when a girl student complained that the teacher had kissed her: "There is no immoral implication or intention... there are just some types of behavior that have to be considered intolerable in a school."

Faxon Mothers Club Has Program Meeting

The Faxon Mothers Club met on Wednesday, February 4, at 1:30 p.m. at school with the vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Buchanan, presiding.

Mrs. Janice Stubblefield's third grade class gave the devotion. The roll call, minutes, and treasurer's report were given. The room count was won by Mrs. Mabel Redden's second grade class.
Mrs. Mildred Lassiter explained the use of the educational television in teaching. A program on science was shown on the "Identification of Minerals". Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Patsy Tucker and Mrs. Wynema Brown.

Sweetheart Dinner Is Planned By Sigmas

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a sweetheart dinner (potluck) at the club house on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 p.m.
Guests will be Sigma husbands. Entertainment and special guests will be members of the Music Department of the club.
Hostesses are Mesdames Hunt Smock, Gene Landolt, Joe Ryan Cooper, Hal Houston, John Gregory, and A. W. Simmons, Jr.

Almo School PTA Plans Meet On Monday

The Almo Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school on Monday, February 9, at seven p.m.
The state flower of Arkansas is the apple blossom.

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15 Pieces of Chicken - Pint of Cole Slaw or Gravy and 4 Rolls. Reg. \$4.05 \$3.50
PARTY PAIL 21 PIECES of CHICKEN Reg. \$5.35 \$4.50
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Chestnut Street Phone 753-4334

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